

ble dents WSUI

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HEM

U. S. Resumes Official Relations With Italy

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RATION CALENDAR
MEATS, FATS, Red stamps, A8 through 28 and A5 to 25 valid indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps, A8 to 28 inclusive and A5 to 25 inclusive, valid indefinitely; SUGAR coupons 50, 51, 52 and 53 each good for five pounds valid indefinitely; GASOLINE "A" coupons No. 13 valid thru Sept. 22 through Dec. 21; FUEL OIL coupons for period 1 and 5 of last heating season and coupons for period 1 of new heating season valid through Aug. 31, 1945. SHOES coupon 1 and 2 airplane stamp valid indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair

IOWA: Fair and Warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 28

U. S. Defeats Jap Fleet

LIBERATING ALLIES "WELL-COMED" TO ATHENS



FRED OF NAZI domination at last, citizens of Greece's capital city of Athens turn out en masse to give enthusiastic welcome to allied soldiers who liberated them. Note the American flag-decorated traffic officer's kiosk in the foreground as well as the crude banner hanging over the street. This is an official royal airforce photograph through PWB-OWI radio.

Red Troops In Norway

Capture Prize Arctic Port Of Kirkenes

LONDON (AP)—The Red army invaded Norway yesterday and captured the prize Arctic port of Kirkenes and 30 other communities at the northern end of the front, completed the conquest of Transylvania in the south, and won 13 strong points in East Prussia in head on collisions with the desperately-counterattacking Germans.

The Moscow communique and two orders of the day from Marshal Stalin announced these successes, but did not confirm a German high command announcement that the Russians had launched a violent new offensive northwest of the Narew river between Warsaw and East Prussia.

Moscow said only that Russian and First Polish army units took 11 small towns in a narrow arc immediately northwest of Warsaw below the Narew, and dismissed this action as merely "of local importance."

In addition, Moscow announced capture of another 50 population centers in the mountains of eastern Czechoslovakia northeast and southeast of Mukacevo, and the repulse of large German forces trying to break out of the tight pocket in southwest Latvia above Liepaja.

The invasion of East Prussia ran into a storm of fanatical Nazi counterattacks around Gumbinnen and Goldap, and while the advance continued, it brought hard gains of less than two miles on a serrated front.

In Norway the Germans themselves announced first the evacuation of Kirkenes, Stalin's subsequent order credited its seizure along with 30 other towns around Varangerfjord, to the Arctic army of Gen. K. A. Meretskov and the Red fleet.

Besides winning a welcome new base for protection of the Murmansk supply route, the Russians signified their intention of marching through Norway in pursuit of approximately 25,000 German troops who had been driven out of the Petsamo district that Russia took in the Finnish armistice settlement.

Arkansas Democrats Claim Misrepresentation In Dewey's Speech

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas Democratic campaign finance directors declared last night that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had placed the wrong interpretation upon their letter inviting membership in the "One Thousand Club."

Their statement in part: "We assume personal responsibility for the One Thousand Club letter. The interpretation Mr. Dewey placed on the sentence 'members of this organization undoubtedly will be granted special privilege and prestige by party leaders' does not mean to us what has been inferred by him. "Arkansas citizens have received many benefits, direct and indirect from the present Democratic administration. We know what to expect from a Republican administration. We have tried both."

Allied Drive in Greece Sweeps Up Dhomokos; Nazis Evaluate Volos

ROME (AP)—The British drive to clear the Germans out of Greece has swept up Dhomokos, 30 miles north of Lamia, and the Germans have evacuated Volos, seaport on the eastern coast of Greece, allied headquarters announced yesterday.

The communique said the Germans moving northward out of Volos, which has a population of 48,000, were suffering heavy casualties at the hands of Greek guerrillas. These Germans face a grueling 125-mile trek to the Yugoslav border, through mountainous country thickly dotted with guerrilla bands.

On the Road to Berlin
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Western front: 301 miles (from west of Duren).
Russian front: 310 miles (from Warsaw).
Italian front: 558 miles (from south of Bologna).

Dewey Charges—

'Democratic Selling of Privileges'

CHICAGO STADIUM (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey charged before a rafter-touching crowd in this huge auditorium last night that President Roosevelt had lent his name to a "plan" to sell "special privilege" at \$1,000 a head "to finance the fourth term drive."

Citing what he called the "crude unblushing words" of New Deal politicians, the New York governor and Republican presidential nominee declared:

"The man who holds the highest office within the gift of the American people at a conference in the White House sponsors an

idea to sell 'special privilege' and a voice in the formulation administration policies" for one thousand dollars on the barrelhead."

Dewey quoted from a letter in which Roosevelt was represented as having said he thought it would be "a good idea to have a list of one thousand persons banded together from all over the United States to act as a liaison to see that facts relating to the public interest are presented factually to the president and members of congress."

The letter, Dewey said, was dated Oct. 16, 1944, and signed by H. L. McAlister and Sam J. Wat-

kins, Arkansas state Democratic finance directors.

Continuing to quote, he said the writers of the letter mentioned that members of the "One Thousand Club" would "be granted special privilege and prestige by party leaders," and that eligibility for membership would require a contribution of \$1,000 to the national Democratic campaign fund.

"Let me make one thing clear right now," Dewey shouted. "In the new administration that takes office next Jan. 20th, there will be no special privilege for sale to any one at any price."

Nazis Retreat From British Armor Drive

LONDON (AP)—British Second army forces, slashing westward in Holland behind a wall of armor and artillery fire, drove the Germans back last night along a 15-mile front north and south of 'S Hertogenbosch and drove in swiftly on Tilburg, another main enemy bastion 12 miles southwest of 'S Hertogenbosch.

Lashing out on the left flank, Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's powerful forces smashed the enemy back six miles to the outer defenses of Tilburg, a fortified city of 31,000 which the Nazis have for a month furiously defended against attacks from the south. At dusk British patrols were less than two miles east of Tilburg.

The battle for 'S Hertogenbosch flamed from house to house, with British infantry and tanks holding about half the city and slowly gouging the bitterly-resisting Nazis out of their strongpoints and snipers' nests. It was a grim, slow task, with the enemy fighting as desperately for the Dutch town as he did for Aachen.

A majority of the city's civilian population were huddled in cellars and air raid shelters as the fighting raged around them, having refused to obey German orders to evacuate. Throughout yesterday the Nazis plastered the town with artillery, but no damage had yet been done to 'S Hertogenbosch's ancient cathedral, one of Holland's oldest. British troops captured the cathedral square after furious all-day fighting.

The enemy's escape highways already had been severed both north and south of the city, and Associated Press Field Correspondent Roger Green said last night there were indications that Field Marshal Walter von Model was starting to pull his mauled forces out of southwest Holland.

The rising momentum of the British drive threatened to wedge the bulk of an estimated 70,000 German troops into a huge rectangular trap bounded by the North sea, the broad Maas delta and Canadian forces smashing northward from Antwerp.

Hawkeye To Be Edited By Seniors

Hawkeye will be a senior annual beginning with the book to be published in the spring of 1946, it was decided yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. The announcement was made by Prof. Wilbur L. Schramm, president of the board.

Yank RAF Bombers Hit Nazi Oil Plants

LONDON (AP)—Devastating blows were rained on German industry and transportation and oil producing facilities yesterday by more than 1,200 American and upwards of 1,000 British heavy bombers. The daylight raids were carried out despite bad weather.

The United States Eighth air force struck at the remnants of natural oil refining installations in the Hamburg area and, for the fourth time, at Gelsenkirchen, home of the Scholven-Buer and Nordstern synthetic oil plants. They also attacked Hamm, the hub of transportation of German war materials.

Although the Nazis offered no opposition in the air, an Eighth airforce communique said two bombers and one escorting fighter were missing.

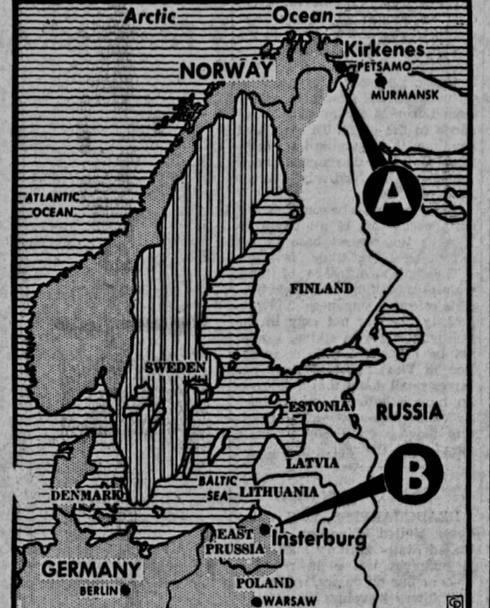
The RAF, in its daylight assault, made Essen its principal target. The Halifaxes and Lancasters dived over the great armament and railway center for half an hour, giving the city its second blasting in 36 hours.

Monte Belmont Falls To U. S. Fifth Army

ROME (AP)—American Fifth army troops have captured Monte Belmonte, one of the key bastions guarding the southern approaches to Bologna, after a week of bitter fighting, the allied high command announced yesterday.

On the Adriatic sector British Eighth army units advanced another three miles without encountering opposition, which indicated that Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring may be withdrawing to a new line of defense. The British now are only eight miles south of Ravenna.

RED TROOPS ENTER NORWAY



WHILE RUSSIAN TROOPS in northern Finland smashed through the border of Norway (A) along a 54-mile front other units of the Red army stormed 12 miles into East Prussia and a Red pincer threatens the great fortress of Insterburg (B).

Routs Entire Enemy Force

American Fleet Loses Light Carrier Princeton, PT Boats

WASHINGTON—The imperial Japanese fleet, which raced out of its hiding places to present a massive challenge to American liberation of the Philippines, has been defeated, heavily damaged, and put to flight in what may be one of the decisive naval battles of all time, a series of historic announcements declared last night.

A message from Admiral William E. Halsey to President Roosevelt said that the enemy has been "defeated, seriously damaged and routed." Fragmentary reports filtering in from other sources presented this picture:

Five Japanese battleships damaged, with some possibly sunk. An aircraft carrier sunk. Several cruisers and destroyers sunk and others badly damaged.

American losses so far made public were the light carrier Princeton, an escort carrier, and several PT boats sunk and a number of planes lost; several escort carriers and destroyers damaged.

MacArthur's Statement
The OWI picked up a special statement from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, as transmitted by the signal corps, which said:

"The Japanese navy has received its most crushing defeat of the war. Its future efforts can only be on a dwindling scale."

If so, the battle of the Philippines may be ranked in this war, as was the battle of Julland in World War I, as the decisive naval engagement of the conflict.

Although Admiral Halsey referred to the enemy navy in "the Philippine area," Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet, already had told reporters that this apparently included "practically all of the Japanese fleet."

It was the enemy land-based planes which mortally wounded the Princeton, a communique from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said.

Reuters Dispatch
A Reuters dispatch to London quoted a communique from MacArthur which gave the following account of a defeat of the two-pronged Nipponese naval thrust:

"The Japanese fleet in force during the early hours of the 24th of October approached Philippine waters at Suritao bay at the south of San Bernao strait. They converged upon our forces in Leyte gulf.

"The Seventh fleet with an Australian squadron and with surface forces supported by escort carriers intercepted both attacks. "The enemy southern force comprising two battleships, one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser and four destroyers was completely routed.

"The remnants retreated westwards through Suritao straits under repeated air attack from our escort carriers, suffering losses and damage. "Every ship was either sunk or heavily damaged.

Government Seizes Pennsylvania Plant In Price Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy yesterday took over operation of the aircraft parts plant of the Lord Manufacturing company at Erie, Pa., under order of President Roosevelt as the result of a price dispute, the first action of its kind.

Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowan and a staff of seven moved into the plant after issuance of the president's executive order, which said that the Lord company had "willfully refused and failed to furnish" war materials at prices fixed in a joint army-navy order of Sept. 23.

Asserting that the company's conduct "has interfered with the production and supply of aircraft parts and other essential war materials," the president's order directed the secretary of the navy to operate the plant "in such a manner as he deems necessary for the successful prosecution of the war."

Spanish Press Claims Russia Incites Revolt

LONDON (AP)—The tightly-controlled Spanish press accused Russia yesterday of attempting to incite rebellion in Spain and the overthrow of the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

With clashes between Spanish Republican guerrillas and Franco's forces continuing, the concern in Madrid over the possibility that the uprising might develop into a full-fledged civil war was reflected in the government-dominated press.

Press dispatches accused Russia, "seconded by extremist papers in many democratic countries," of starting a campaign "to make relations between the Spanish government and the allies impossible."

The Berlin radio reported "heavy battles" already had been fought in Catalonia and added that, although Franco's forces had succeeded in pushing Republican troops back into France the menace to the generalissimo's regime remains, with further clashes on a large scale still possible.

The German-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau said approximately 40,000 well-equipped Spanish Maquisards had been concentrated between Toulouse and Pau near the border ready for an attack on Franco's forces. The agency said the Spaniards were "in intimate contact with the French Communist committee in Toulouse and were prepared for action on a grand scale."

Official Britain remained silent on the situation in Spain, but it appeared certain it will soon provoke diplomatic and political ramifications here with the likelihood Prime Minister Churchill will be pressed in commons for a clear cut statement on Britain's position toward Franco.

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At a Glance— Today's Iowan

United States navy defeats Jap fleet, damages every enemy ship, according to MacArthur communique.

Red troops invade Norway.

Nazis fall back along western Holland front.

1946 Hawkeye will be edited by seniors.

British Court-Martial Officer for Refusal To Fight at Le Havre

LONDON (AP)—Capt. William Douglas-Home, 32, third son of the Earl of Home, must serve one year in prison for "not obeying a lawful command" and refusing to fight in the attack on Le Havre, Sept. 8.

His dishonorable discharge from the British army also was ordered by a field court-martial whose findings were announced here yesterday.

Douglas-Home last month wrote a letter to the Maidenhead Advertiser saying he refused to fight when ordered "as I could not bring myself to take part in an operation against (German) troops who admittedly did not want to fight but whose commander refused to accept unconditional surrender."

Decoy Draws Coyote

SHELTON, Neb. (AP)—Walter Rayback can testify that his duck decoys look enough like the real thing to fool more than the ducks. Sitting in his blind recently, Rayback watched a coyote approach and snatch one of the decoys floating in front of the spot where he was secluded. Rayback opened fire and killed the coyote.

Blind Couple Celebrates—

Golden Wedding

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—John and Catherine Young, who never saw each other nor any of their six children, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday.

Both lost their sight through childhood diseases, but Mrs. Young always did her own housework and her husband worked as a sewing machine operator at the Pennsylvania working home for the blind ever since they were married. "We're just like anyone else, only we can't see," said Mr. Young.

Bricker Says PAC Manages Campaign

'Democratic Party Has Become Communist Group'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker, contending that the political action committee is managing the fourth term campaign, yesterday said nine "New Deal office-holders" had left federal jobs to join the PAC.

The Republican nominee for vice-president added that among them was C. B. Baldwin, who gave up a \$10,000 a year position as farm security administrator to become PAC's assistant chairman.

Collaborating with the PAC, Bricker asserted in a prepared speech released by his campaign staff, is Earl Browder and his Communist political association. In an obvious appeal to dissident elements of the Democratic party in Texas, the Ohio governor declared:

"They (PAC and Browder) are running the campaign of Franklin Roosevelt for a fourth term. It is not the Democratic party. They have merely appropriated the party label for their political purposes this fall. "No real Democrats have any choice in the policies or decisions to their historic party."

Churchill Reassures Commons on Question Of Enemy Surrender

LONDON (AP)—"Unconditional surrender in the sense of no bargaining with the enemy is still the policy of the government," Prime Minister Churchill reiterated yesterday in the house of commons.

Churchill, who will report Friday on his recent conferences with Premier Stalin in Moscow, avoided questions as to how unconditional surrender was reconciled with the fact former enemies were now fighting on the allied side, and regarding privileges for Nazi individuals who surrendered unconditionally.

"We don't like to be treated as a separate class of human beings."

Only one of their children, a son, is still alive. Four of the five others died in childhood.

Did he ever wonder about his wife's appearance? "No, it doesn't bother me," he said, but added that he has an idea what she looks like. "We form impressions and pictures of anything at all," he said. The Youngs keep in touch with current events by listening to the radio and reading magazines printed in braille. Mrs. Young is 73; her husband, 69.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1944

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

Lieut. Col. Andrew J. Boe, chaplain at Schick General hospital in Clinton, who speaks this afternoon in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol as guest of the Information First series.

only the actual problems of battle-strained men, but also solutions to the questions of readjustment for these men. His first-hand information on veterans problems should be gratefully received by students of college age who will be the majority of persons associating with veterans returning to school.

Trench Warfare Coming Back—

WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE (AP)—To an average observer's eye—unlightened by any views of "the big picture"—the situation in the Vosges heights shows every sign of developing into winter trench warfare reminiscent of that same struggle the doughboys' fathers fought in this same terrain a quarter-century ago.

Already in some sectors where vicious artillery and mortar duels have shredded trees into gaunt, blackened skeletons, foxholes are giving way to zigzag trenches.

The Germans are resorting more and more to barbed wire entanglements. In this war they have been adding a little modern, scientific novelty to the entanglements—intricate booby traps.

Constantly increasing casualties from tree-busting artillery shells in these sectors long since have forced soldiers to transform their foxholes into dugouts wherever possible.

But they already are needing what protection they can get from the elements alone. The heights in the Vosges are hit by wet winds carrying frostbite as well as driving rains now and then tinged with snow.

As yet the frozen crust atop knee-deep mud will not hold a man's weight in the morning but it will soon—and will stay frozen all day long.

The extensive barbed wire becomes an additional problem to inevitable patrols. Doughboys with Bangalore torpedoes and other devices are clearing paths of such obstructions. This is okay when they have them, but patrols are supposed to be fairly stealthy things unannounced by loud explosions. Hence, they have to slip through and around entanglements as best they can.

Meanwhile the artillery of both sides gradually is zeroing in on the other's approximate positions. Out on no-man's-land, the thick layer of rich, fertile sod which covers the bodies, rusty barbed wire, chunks of shrapnel and shellholes of a generation ago are being torn and pitted and populated again with the dead.

Naturally, houses still hold top preference as command posts—a development of last winter's Italian campaign. In Tunisia and

of destruction as they seek safety in flight, virtually stripped of protective air cover by the loss of crippling of accompanying plane carriers.

The Japanese objectives which prompted these far-separated naval moves are still far from clear. Approach of enemy fleet elements from the west would indicate an attempt to cover amphibious reinforcements for the Japanese garrison on Leyte. It is virtually cut off from help, either from Luzon in the north or Mindanao in the south. To meet that situation, the Japanese high command may have determined to risk the fleet in relatively narrow Philippine waters.

The result must be complete and early occupation of all Leyte island as the central base of the expanding MacArthur invasion.

The full significance of these widespread actions and their possible effect on Japanese ability to prolong the war not only in the Philippines but in China, cannot yet be measured. Official reception in Washington of the news leaves small doubt that a paralyzing blow is believed to have been struck at Japan, potentially cutting months off the prospective duration of the war.

It was underscored by the statement of Admiral King, navy commander-in-chief, at a press conference that the full weight of Japanese sea power was believed to have been engaged in the action that may still be in progress. There is no doubt that American sea and air forces are pressing to exploit their victories to the fullest extent.

A statement by General MacArthur emphasized that in his mind the damage inflicted on the enemy navy settled the fate of the Philippines and insured their ultimate and perhaps relatively early recapture by forces under his command.

The damage done by our forces may have opened the way for annihilative action by Halsey's main forces against the apparently widely scattered elements of the Japanese fleet in those waters. One or more of these enemy task forces must be in deadly danger

'One of the Four Horsemen'—

Graduate Receives Bronze Star in France

By LIEUT. DICK SPENCER
Special To The Daily Iowan

From "somewhere in France" comes a letter from Lieut. Dick Spencer, 1943 graduate of the University of Iowa, member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, and a former Union Board member.

"One of our 'S.U.I. Four Horsemen' picked up a Bronze Star," he wrote—Lieut. Howard E. Hensleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Hensleigh, 117 Richards street. At the outbreak of the war Lieutenant Hensleigh was studying law at the University of Iowa. Now he is a paratrooper in France.

Lieutenant Spencer's letter is reprinted below:

"This is a story about one of the 'local boys'—one of the Hawkeys who lives in Iowa City. Just a few years back you might have known him as just plain Howard Hensleigh . . . a nice quiet guy who was taking up pre-law there on the campus.

Now he's First Lieutenant Howard Hensleigh, after his recent battlefield promotion, and he is holding down the job of battalion intelligence officer for our parachute outfit. And in the journals of the militiaire, you will find after his name these words . . .

"For heroic achievement in action against the enemy at Les Arcs, France, on 17 August, 1944" . . . the award of the Bronze Star medal.

Probably the next time you see him, the only way you might guess this would be through recognizing the funny little ribbon

over his left pocket; or he might be in civilian clothes, and you would never know . . . Howard isn't much of a talker about what he has seen and done.

So I'm sending this story back to the old "Home Town Paper"; just one of the little incidents that Howard worked himself into . . . and out of . . . and brought about his recent citation from the president.

By now it's no military secret that the air corps dropped us 28 miles from our planned drop zone; and, as intelligence officer, Lieutenant Hensleigh made the necessary contacts with the French people and the French underground forces to find our position on the map and get the band of troopers moving towards our objective. Most of the way there, Lieutenant Hensleigh took up the position of the lead scout.

Then there was the big night attack on Les Arcs . . . a story in itself, of chasing Jerries through grape vineyards and ravines in the black of night . . . and finally losing contact with the fleeing enemy.

Dawn found us in positions just outside the town, wondering "if" and "how many" as we studied the town through field glasses.

Hensleigh led the patrol to find out. It consisted of one squad, picked at random from a company, and they moved aggressively right into the town . . . covering each other from opposite sides of the street.

A group of excited French people met them in one doorway;



Lieut. Howard E. Hensleigh

with excited explosions of words and gestures, from which the patrol picked up three words . . . "Germans . . . Americans . . . prisoners!"

They surrounded the house the French people had indicated, and Lieutenant Hensleigh and a few of the men stormed it.

Doors flew open, paratroopers appeared from everywhere, and the German guards stood terrified as they faced the "Butchers with Big Pockets." Needless to say, the 14 American prisoners sent up a word of thanks to old Geronimo when they saw them . . . they were all from one of the infantry divisions that had made the beach landing, and gone

ahead on a spearhead patrol.

Hensleigh distributed the Jerry weapons to the Yanks, and they started out of the building. Again they were met by a group of excited natives who, through an effervescence of chatter and sign language, told them that a German patrol was coming down the street.

Howard signalled to the men to split formation and take cover behind the walls on both sides of the street, and waited . . . listening to the clomp of approaching hob-nailed boots on the cobblestones.

When the "supermen" were well within the trap set by the troopers, Hensleigh gave the signal. In a flash the walls were lined with grease-paint smeared faces . . . all set well behind the business end of tommyguns, rifles and carbines, itching to issue out those "one-way tickets to Valhalla."

"There was a wild clatter of long rifles and square helmets hitting the ground . . . and shouts of "Kamerad!" And so the patrol returned, leading eight Jerries back and 14 American boys to be returned to their units.

That's part of the story behind that bit of bright colored ribbon you might see over Lieutenant Hensleigh's pocket, and much more than he would ever tell you. Because if you know him, you know he doesn't talk much about the things he's done. And if you meet him on the campus after the war, he'll just be some nice quiet guy who is studying law on the campus."

Opinion On and Off the Campus—

Could Boy Scouting Replace Compulsory Military Training?

O. B. Thiel, Boy Scout executive: "I don't think Boy Scouting could ever take the place of compulsory military training because the Boy Scouts is not a military organization."

Raymond Christensen, A1, Castana: "I think it could, but the Boy Scouts would have to increase their membership and be given military training."

Mary Lou Higgs, A2, Amarillo, Tex.: "I don't think it could be. Boys of that age would resent joining an organization for military training. Also, I think there are many parents who would object to such a plan."

Scott Tyler, J2, Minn.: "No Boy Scouting is not complete enough to substitute for real military training."

Prof. Charles Rogler, Department of Sociology: "No, because I am opposed to the development of a military complex in our civilization especially among youth of the scout age."

Paul Hughes, optician, 223 N. Van Buren: "I don't think it could replace compulsory military training. The training Scouts get would help them in war, but this training is given them for peace rather

than to make the Boy Scout organization into any kind of a military group. It is for younger boys, and should remain just as it is."

Gene Swain, El, West Palm Beach, Fla.: "No. They should not

exams of the N.A.A.

perfect profile recently won first prize in a beauty competition which was held in defiance of the express wish of Premier Mussolini, who frowns on beauty parades of all kinds.

They are trading "horses" again in the rural districts of the south. Horse flesh has gone up forty percent in the last six months . . . due to the existing shortage of a million head this year.

The French parliament is to have its "cat brigade." Four felines have been officially appointed to keep rats and mice from gnawing the feet of deputies.

ST. LOUIS: An ordinary moving van passed almost unnoticed through crowded downtown streets today . . . a bank was moving to its new quarters. Little did the public know that the van contained more than three hundred million dollars in cash and securities.

The possessor of Italy's most

Jam sessions and jitter-bug "orgies" are wooing young people "along the primrose path to hell" says Roman Catholic archbishop.

Mercury yesterday climbed to 81 degrees, 20 degrees above normal, to fall only 2 degrees short of an all-time heat record for October.

October 26— Back Tracks

1922

ROME: The Fascist, new rising force in Italy, are now recognized by the entire country as being entitled to a permanent role in the government and all the affairs of the nation.

1923

The explosion of an oil stove in a mountain cabin started the forest fires which threatened several California cities, including Pasadena, the millionaire colony.

1925

The last known survivor of the little meeting in Ripon, Wis., died today. The little meeting was the birthplace of the Republican party.

1926

Youngest air pilot in the United States is 13 year old Frank Ripingill, who passed the strenuous

of destruction as they seek safety in flight, virtually stripped of protective air cover by the loss of crippling of accompanying plane carriers.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of the Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of the Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan 1:30 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. 1772 Thursday, October 26, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 26
9 a. m.—3:30 p. m. Surgical dressings, University club.
3:30-5:30 p. m. Tea, University club.
4 p. m. Information First: Address by Chaplain Andrew J. Boe, "Psychological Kickback," senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
Friday, Oct. 27
7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture on Education, by Acting Dean E. T. Peterson, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University play, University theater.
Saturday, Oct. 28
12:15 p. m. A. A. U. W. luncheon, University clubrooms; speakers, veterans of the present war.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Friday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Saturday—11-3
Sunday—12-2, 3-5, 6-8

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

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

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 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 cards to the matron for admittance.
M. GLADYS SCOTT

UNIVERSITY LECTURE
The second university lecture of the year, under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures, will be delivered by Jan Struther, creator of "Mrs. Miniver," successful lecturer and radio artist, in the main lounge of Iowa Union, Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p. m.
Her subject will be "A Pocket Full of Pebbles." Free tickets for this lecture will be available at the information desk of Iowa Union beginning Sunday, Oct. 23 at 8 a. m.
Any tickets unclaimed by faculty members and students of Wednesday, the day of the lecture, will be made available to the general public.
EARL E. HARPER
Chairman, Senate Board on University Lectures

CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES AT THE DECEMBER CONVOCATION
Following is a list of requirements to be met:
1. Check your record at the office of the registrar and in your major department to assure yourself that you can qualify at the December Convocation.
2. Fill out a formal application for graduation at the office of the registrar.
3. Secure from the graduate office the instructions for typing a thesis.
4. If you are a candidate for the Ph.D. degree, deliver copy for your examination program to the graduate office by Nov. 25.
5. Submit your thesis to the graduate college for checking before Dec. 8. If you are a candidate for the doctorate, also submit your abstract and pay the \$25 publication deposit before that date.
6. Arrange with your department for the oral examinations—Dec. 14-16, inclusive.
7. Leave the original and the first carbon copy of your thesis at the graduate office at least 24 hours before Convocation.
CARL E. SEASHORE, Dean
The Graduate College

GOLF CLUB HOUSE
The golf club house will be closed for the winter, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 31.
COACH KENNETH

SERVICE FRATERNITY
Alpha Phi Omega honorary service fraternity will meet in room N101 East hall (north entrance to new addition) Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p. m.
RAY HUFFER
President

Truman to Speak in Peoria, Ill.
CHICAGO (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic nominee for vice president, divided his time yesterday between resting and working on a farm policy address he will make at Peoria tonight, after renewing a demand that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey "repudiate" eight Republican senators whom Truman called "isolationist."

Fifty-Block Area Laid Waste as Cleveland Gas Tank Explodes



"THE WORST DISASTER that has hit Cleveland, O., in the last century drove 10,000 residents from a 50-block area, killed over 100 persons and resulted in an estimated property loss of \$8,000,000. The catastrophe originated when a tank of liquid gas at the East Ohio Gas company exploded, destroying the company buildings and blocks of homes in the district. Main office buildings are shown at the left above, while directly in front of the exploded tank (right center) is the company's meter building. Military and civilian personnel are still digging for bodies of 108 victims who are listed as missing by company officials. (International)

Lieut. Col. Andrew J. Boe to Address Students This Afternoon

Information First Speaker Returns

Hospital Chaplain To Discuss Problems Of Servicemen

"I think we would take this war a great deal more seriously if we could actually see the results in terms of patients returning from the front to various hospitals," Lieut. Col. Andrew J. Boe told an Information First audience last year.

Colonel Boe, head chaplain at Schick General Hospital in Clinton, has had experience with the problems confronted by men who have been in battle and their psychological reactions following battle. Returning to the campus for a second Information First lecture today, the army chaplain will speak on the "Psychological Kickback" for servicemen discharged to civilian life.

To Introduce Speaker

Gordon Christensen, A3 of Iowa City, who has returned to school at the University of Iowa following a medical discharge from the army, will introduce the speaker.

Colonel Boe will deal largely with the specific cases he has encountered at Schick hospital, where injured youth from the battlefronts of the world are returned for care. He will discuss the ways in which civilians may help these men who are faced with the "psychological kickback" of re-entering civilian life.

Change in Attitude

The army chaplain will give information about a psychological change in the attitudes of servicemen, so that those who compose his audience may have a better realization of the problems met by soldiers during the transition to peace-time citizenship.

Maj. Eddie Anderson, formerly head coach at the University of Iowa, was stationed at Clinton with Colonel Boe for a time before the former went to England. Major Anderson describes the chaplain as "an excellent speaker who has had a world of experience with this subject."

WSUI to Broadcast Prof. E. T. Peterson's Baconian Lecture

The Baconian lecture to be given Friday evening will not interfere with President Hancher's reception scheduled for 8:30 p. m. The lecture will be at 7:45 and will be concluded before the reception begins. Evening dress will be acceptable at the lecture.

Prof. E. T. Peterson of the college of education will speak on progress at the University of Iowa in the field of education during the decade preceding Pearl Harbor. His address will be broadcast over WSUI and will precede a panel discussion.

Petition Committee To Conduct Interviews For Panhellenic

Sorority women who have filed petitions for the four vacant positions on the Panhellenic council should sign up today or tomorrow for an interview, according to Mary Ann Mueller, A4 of Kansas City, Mo., president of Panhellenic.

At a meeting Thursday evening members of the petitions committee set Wednesday, Nov. 1, from 3 to 5:30 as a time for the interviews to be held. Applicants for the offices of publicity chairman, inter-chapter activities chairman, editor or art editor of the annual rushing booklet may sign up on the bulletin board outside the office of student affairs for the five-minute interviews which will take place in Margaret Phillips' office Nov. 1.

Members of the petitions committee who will conduct the interviews are: Marion Kelleher, A4 of Des Moines, Delta Gamma; Helen Kae Carter, A4 of Mitchellville, Zeta Tau Alpha; Kay Katschkowsky, A4 of Elkader, Delta Delta Delta and Betty Cohen, A4 of Council Bluffs, Sigma Delta Tau.

St. Mary's P. T. A. Plans Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be sponsored Saturday by the Parent-Teacher association of St. Mary's school. The sale is scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. in the school building.

Members in charge will be Mrs. Philip Keil, Mrs. Edwin Knoedel, Mrs. John Dee, Mrs. Delbert Wareham, Mrs. Leo Chopek, Mrs. Truman Shrader, Mrs. Joseph Ponce and Mrs. Frank Michel.

Russian Relief Boxes Need Contributions

University students! Those boxes in The Daily Iowan newsroom and Currier hall can hold a lot more clothes for Russian War Relief. You have until Oct. 28 to make your contribution.

Warm sweaters, socks, mittens and shoes are needed. The clothing and shoes should be in good condition so they can be worn at once. Shoes should be tied together in pairs.

Clothing for all ages and any weather are welcome.

Girl Scout Week, Oct. 29 to Nov. 5, Will Honor Founder

In commemoration of the birthday of Juliette Lowe, founder of the Girl Scout organization, national Girl Scout week will be observed by Iowa City troop members Oct. 29 to Nov. 5.

"Church Day", emphasizing the theme, "To Do My Duty To God", will begin the week's activities Sunday, when Girl Scouts will attend their own churches in uniform. Leaders will be appointed to be in charge of the attendance at each church.

'Home Making Day'

Activities including meal planning and supervision of table decorations will be stressed on Monday, which is "Home Making Day" for Girl Scouts.

To become better acquainted with her community will be the purpose of every Girl Scout on "Citizenship Day" which will be observed Tuesday.

Plans for a Red Cross health and safety course for junior high school students are now underway in connection with "Health and Safety Day" to be stressed Wednesday by both Brownies and Scouts.

International Friendship

"International Friendship Day" with its theme "Sister to Every Other", will be emphasized Thursday, and the "Arts and Crafts Day" Friday will be devoted to the completion and continuation of the various projects begun by either the troop or individual members.

"Out-of-Doors Day" Saturday will conclude this year's national Girl Scout week activities. Also being held next week will be the annual Halloween party to entertain patients in the Children's hospital. A jack-o-lantern parade will leave the Girl Scouts office on Monday at 6:45 p. m., and the procession will go to the hospital. Included in the entertainment for the children will be a puppet show and story hour.

Rose Bampton—

'I Just Wanted to Sing'

By GLORIA WAKEFIELD
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"I just wanted to sing and like many other young girls only dreamed of some day becoming a great opera star."

Gracious and poised Rose Bampton began her career when she was at Curtis Music school in Philadelphia. She spent five years at Curtis and during three of them took bit parts in opera. Following her years at Curtis she made her debut into opera on her birthday. "This was not planned because opera companies just don't have time to arrange such things, but it was my most exciting experience. I had forgotten all about my birthday until I received a card from my father which reminded me," she said.

Liberal Education

Miss Bampton considers it a blessing that she was able to attend Curtis because she was able to get a well rounded education. She believes a liberal education is very important because one cannot begin to sing when they are very young. "One must be filled with beauty and art and a knowledge of many things before she can be a good singer."

Actually her greatest thrill is singing concerts. She likes the direct audience response and likes to feel that they know her and she knows them. She loves opera, music, history behind them, the audience and the costumes. In her first operatic role her costume were a combination of the costumes worn by all the great star who had appeared in that theater before her.

Concert Clothes

It may be just like a woman but Miss Bampton said, "I go off the deep end on concert clothes, I like to really splurge and have different colors and design." Normally she likes simple clothing, nothing too fussy but with good lines and of fine material.

Radio is another favorite of the metropolitan singer "because such a vast audience can be reached." With such an enormous public a new city is familiar with the artist and knows not only his voice but also his personality. The audience does not have to be won, they are

Liberal Arts Advisers To Meet Tuesday

Meeting to Be First In Series of Four On Advising Students

Liberal arts advisers will meet Tuesday, Oct. 31, in room 221A, Schaeffer hall, at 4:10 p. m. Although the meeting is set up particularly for liberal arts advisers, any interested person is invited, according to Prof. Everett W. Hall, head of the executive committee of the advisory staff.

This will be the first in a series of four general meetings which will be devoted to discussions of problems of a general nature arising in connection with advising students under the new program and gaining information concerning technical services in the university which would be of help in the program.

Reports

Prof. E. C. Mabie of the dramatic art department and others in charge of various parts of the communication skills set-up will give reports on what is being done in each of their respective fields in terms of testing procedures and remedial programs.

Among those giving reports at the meeting will be Prof. Franklin Knower of the speech department in relation to speech, Prof. James B. Stroud of the psychology department in relation to reading, and Prof. John Gerber of the English department in relation to composition.

Discussion Period

Professor Mabie will also conduct a discussion and question period when there will be an opportunity for criticisms and suggestions in regard to the advisory system.

Professor Hall stated that the emphasis in this meeting is to be on the importance of giving advice in this new curriculum. The intelligence of the advice, especially to freshmen, can be a determinant of success or failure on the part of the student. The advisory system is characterized by the flexibility of its program. It is concentrating more on advising the individual and less on formal college rules which apply to everyone.

Divorce Petition Filed

A petition for divorce was filed in district court yesterday by Teresa V. Donovan, who charged her husband, Edward J. Donovan, with cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married in Akron, Ohio, July 10, 1917, and separated Oct. 1, 1944.

William J. Hayek is the attorney for the plaintiff.

SUI Students Interested in Politics—

Over 350 Attend Debate

By MARY OSBORNE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

More than 350 enthusiastic student Republicans and Democrats proved last night that Iowa students are interested in politics.

Debating current national campaign issues at the first campus rally in connection with the SUI straw vote Nov. 6, R. Bruce Hughes of Iowa and Gene Wyman of Northwestern university stated the case for the Democrats, with Carolyn Bennorth of Northwestern and Bob Ray of Iowa arguing the issues for the Republicans.

Room Decorated

The senate chamber of Old Capitol, decorated with red, white and blue banners backing portraits of Roosevelt and Dewey, witnessed a show of student interest and democratic participation in politics, when members of the audience addressed their questions to the four debaters.

One student Democrat left his front-row seat for the platform, to question Bob Ray, Republican speaker.

Friendly Rivalry

Timers waved cards frantically in an effort to stop the speakers after their ten-minute constructive and four-minute rebuttal speeches. Applause for both Democrats and Republicans held up the debate more than once, in a

spirit of friendly rivalry for political backing from university students.

Gordon Christensen, president of Gavel club, acted as chairman for the debate, introducing speakers and directing questions to them following the completion of constructive and rebuttal speeches.

Domestic Issues

Democratic party chairman Hughes, as first speaker for the Roosevelt forces, discussed domestic issues of the national campaign. Surprising the audience with a question, "Does anybody like nuts?" Hughes proceeded to discuss accomplishments of Democratic administration during Roosevelt's term of office, interspersing his comments on Republican party actions with the phrase, "Anybody want a nut?"

Miss Bennorth, replying for the Republicans, spoke further on domestic issues. "Roosevelt is an expensive man, but he is not worth it," she said, asserting that Democrats have wasted time, money and effort in their relations with business and labor.

Foreign Issues

The second Democratic speaker, Wyman, brought up foreign issues in the presidential campaign, recalling Democratic participation in international affairs, beginning

with the Montevideo conference in 1933 and continuing through a series of Democratic internationalist activities to the recent Dumbarton Oaks conference. He emphasized that Republicans have voted against defense measures, naming Roosevelt an internationalist and Dewey an isolationist.

GOP Chairman

Bob Ray, chairman of the campus Republican party, declared that Republicans are world-minded, reviewing the record of Republican internationalism and insisting that if Roosevelt is to be credited with war victories, he must also be given responsibility for Pearl Harbor unpreparedness.

Basing their rebuttal speeches on three dilemmas posed by Republicans during the debate—Roosevelt's difficulty with a non-cooperative congress, the problem of national defense and the question of secret diplomacy, the four speakers were backed by cheers from the audience. The question period followed.

Christensen ended the rally by promising the audience that more of their questions would be answered at a rally to be held in Macbride auditorium next Thursday. "Decision on the debate" he said, "will be rendered at the polls Nov. 6."

Lions Club Hears Radio Expert

Withstanding a salt water spray for 200 hours is one of the tests which communication equipment must undergo before it is accepted by the army or navy.

Theodore Hunter, engineer with the Collins radio company of Cedar Rapids, explained to members of Lions club yesterday noon the construction and tests of radio units like those used by American forces during the invasion of France.

These units, which are workable on any type of ship, vehicle or plane, undergo rigorous tests in order to insure stability under a variety of fighting conditions. Sets must stand different amounts of pressure and temperatures ranging from -50 degrees centigrade to 70 degrees. In testing for vibration, equipment is placed on a "shake" table for six hours.

Fungus troubles the stability of sets in the south Pacific area, according to Hunter. Under tropical conditions fungus decomposes the glass in telescopes. Coral dust, which is commonly used on landing fields in that area, has the

Wilma Bernice Herring Becomes Bride Of Wallace Ferguson in Single Ring Service

Before an altar banked with golden chrysanthemums and lighted candelabra, Wilma Bernice Herring, daughter of Paul Herring of North Liberty, became the bride of Wallace Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, 747 Rundell street, last night at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church at North Liberty. The Rev. Arthur Brent officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Proceeding the ceremony, Geraldine Herring of Chicago, sister of the bride, sang several nuptial selections, and Mrs. Bob Martin of Iowa City played the traditional wedding marches.

Mrs. Lester Martin of North Liberty attended her sister as matron of honor and serving as best man was Richard Fitzgerald of Iowa City. Ushers were Merle Ferguson of Iowa City and Lester Martin of North Liberty.

White Wool Ensemble

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a street-length dress of white wool, fashioned with a round neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Gold nailhead trim edged the shoulders and yoke, and her only jewelry was a gold

bracelet belonging to her mother. Brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of red roses completed her ensemble.

The matron of honor wore a street-length dress of light blue wool, designed with a V neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her shoulder corsage was of white gardenias.

The bridegroom's mother selected for the wedding a fuchsia two-piece suit with black accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

Reception at North Liberty

Immediately after the ceremony a reception for 32 relatives was held in the Lester Martin home in North Liberty. Centering the wedding table was a three-tiered serving cake. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor and Mrs. Dorothy Shay, all of Iowa City.

The couple then left on a short wedding trip and for traveling the bride selected a black suit complemented with black accessories and a lapel pin, the gift of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of University high school and for the past two years has been employed by the war priority board in Chicago.

Mr. Ferguson was graduated

'Autumn Nocturne,' All-University Party, Scheduled for Nov. 4

"Autumn Nocturne," second all-university party, will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 8 until 11 p. m. Ray Winegar's orchestra will play for the semi-formal dance.

A former student at the University of Iowa, Winegar played trumpet with Cecil Golly's band while on campus, and left school to join Herbie Kay's orchestra. He appeared with Kay in several movies and played with his orchestras in hotels and ballrooms throughout the country. He has also played with Jimmy Dorsey.

Walt Anthony, manager of the band, also plays trumpet and has arranged music for Hal Kemp's orchestra and several recording companies.

Eileen Schenken, A3 of Marion, is chairman of the party committee. Members of the committee include Jane Randolph, A3 of Marion, Ind.; Mildred Buoy, A4 of Council Grove, Kan.; Nadine Greetan, C4 of Victor, and Louise Hillman, A3 of Bettendorf.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale Monday at the main desk of Iowa Union.

The dates announced by the Central Party committee for future university parties this semester are Nov. 18 and Dec. 2.

Frank Snider Elected President of Junior Recreation Council

Frank Snider, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Snider, was elected president of the Junior Recreation council at a meeting Tuesday night in the recreation center. Other officers are Margaret Goodnow, vice-president, and Jackie Kelly, secretary-treasurer.

According to plans formulated at the meeting activities of the Paper Doll will continue as usual for the month of November with regular dances Friday and Saturday night.

An orchestra will play for the special Christmas party to be held at the Paper Doll in December. An appropriate Christmas present will be required for admittance to the party. All the presents will be donated to servicemen at Schick hospital, Clinton.

from Iowa City high school, and served for three and one-half years in the army before receiving a medical discharge in June. He is now employed by the Ray Rarey dental laboratories in Iowa City. The couple will be at home after Nov. 1 at 15 W. Harrison street in Iowa City.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included George Young of Los Angeles and Mrs. Glen Herring of Cedar Rapids.

Professor to Deliver Two Addresses At St. Paul

Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the university speech clinic, will deliver two addresses at the Minnesota State Speech Clinicians association meeting in St. Paul tomorrow.

His first lecture, to be given in the morning, is on the topic, "The Psychology of Stuttering." He will review investigations pertaining to this subject and outline remedial principles and methods for dealing with stuttering from a psychological point of view.

Friday afternoon Professor Johnson will address speech department students and faculty at the University of Minnesota on the subject "The Listener." Principles of training effective habits of listening will be included in this speech. These principles are based upon research and language behavior.

Needlework Guild To Collect Garments For Distribution

The annual gathering of garments and money for distribution by social welfare organizations, sponsored by the local chapter of the Needlework Guild of America, will take place Friday, Nov. 3.

In charge of the year's guild work are 60 directors, who supervise the collection of garments and money from individual groups of 12 or more contributors. Proceeds of the collection are turned over to agencies which make annual distributions in the most advantageous manner.

President of the local organization is Mrs. M. Willard Lampe and other officers include Mrs. O. B. Limoseth, vice-president; Mrs. Herman H. Trachsel, secretary, and Mrs. Theodore M. Rehder, treasurer.

The Needlework guild, which was started by a group of seven young women who had no thought of its becoming a nationwide charity, is now in its 57th year.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

DO YOU KNOW

The New Deal has been buying up our land area until today 20 per cent of the U. S. is owned by the Central Government. The FSA owns almost a million acres for creating communal farms.

Are we to become a nation of tenant farmers?

11 days until election!

JOHNSON COUNTY
REPUBLICAN CENTRAL
COMMITTEE

STREAMLINED SPEED & COMFORT AT LOW COST

Ride **CRANDIC Streamliners**

During 21 hours of every day comfortable, economical Crandic streamliners speed between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Save tires, time and gasoline by choosing the Crandic Route. Dial 3263 for schedules.

Tune to Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" each Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. over WMT.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Saturday NOVEMBER 4

AUTUMN NOCTURNE
All-University Party

Tickets

Tickets	\$1.25
Fed. Tax	.25
Total	1.50

Per Couple

SEMI-FORMAL

IOWA UNION LOUNGE

Tickets on Sale Monday, October 30, at the Main Desk

Aerial Plays Trouble Hawkeyes

Iowa Regulars Still Unfit For Contact

Unless Iowa's Hawkeyes improve on the performance they gave yesterday afternoon against Indiana plays, Hunchy and his Hoosiers will haunt them for many a winter night long after this wonder-what's-next football season has gone the way of all pigskin.

Indiana's Coach Bo "My Pure Little Boys" McMillin was credited earlier this week with saying that it was his intention to keep this Saturday's game "on the ground." A lot of people intend to make a lot of money, too. It can be said, with a large degree of safety, that McMillin has no more idea of keeping the game on the ground than he has of letting Hoernschemeyer broadcast the battle.

Nobody has to yell this fact into the ear of Slip Madigan, so, yesterday, his first team lined up against a combined second and third string group to see what the varsity could do against Hunchy and his passes. On this particular day of the week the answer, sadly, is "hot mitch."

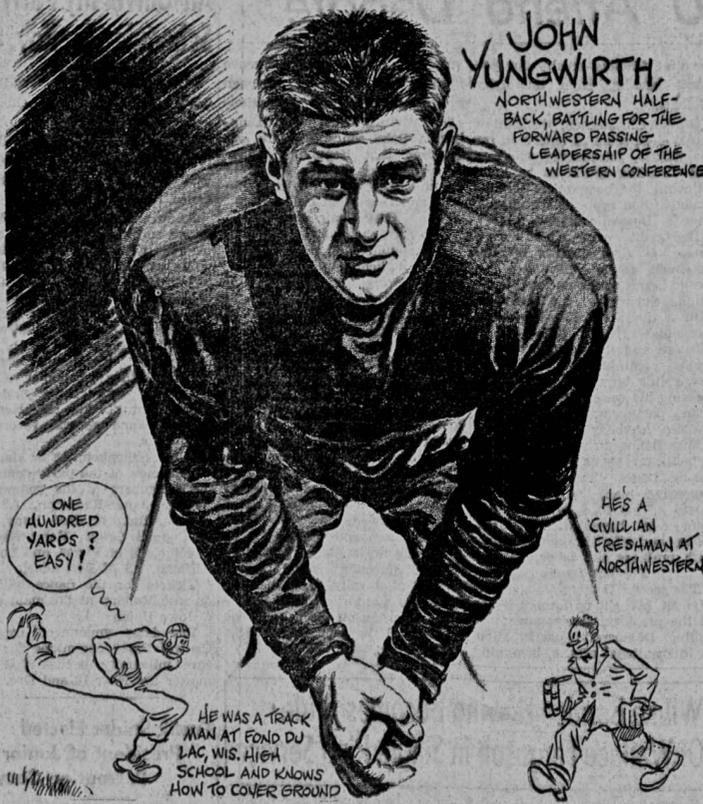
However, this is not to say that the sky won't get brighter before game time. It is to be remembered that three first team members, who are still partially shelved due to injuries, did not participate in the contact scrimmage. Tackle Bill Benskin, guard Paul Fagerlind and halfback Dick Woodard have gone through nothing more strenuous than reducing exercises so far this week.

At any rate, the reserves went at the business of aping Hoernschemeyer and his playmates with a good deal of rollicking gusto. Herb Byers had the role of the Hoosier ace, and he played it to the hilt. The spinners which developed into passes had the starters in a whirl. It is to be hoped that the view is clearer today.

Defense Against Illinois
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame spent most of yesterday's drill working on defense against Illinois plays and then wound up with a passing drill with Joe Gasparella and Frank Dancewicz doing the tossing.

WILDCAT MARKSMAN

By Jack Sords



JOHN YUNGWIRTH,
NORTHWESTERN HALF-BACK, BATTLING FOR THE FORWARD PASSING LEADERSHIP OF THE WESTERN CONFERENCE

ONE HUNDRED YARDS? EASY!

HE'S A CIVILIAN FRESHMAN AT NORTHWESTERN

HE WAS A TRACK MAN AT FOND DU LAC, WIS. HIGH SCHOOL AND KNOWS HOW TO COVER GROUND

Center to Organize City Basketball League

An open meeting for all men interested in organizing the Iowa City basketball league will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation center, it was announced by J. Edgar Frame, director of the center.

There is no age limit, but the league is primarily an adult affair. The junior league will organize later.

He stated that all persons interested in playing or entering a team in the league should attend the meeting.

History Proves Cards Were Once Browns

NEW YORK (AP)—Now that the St. Louis Browns have been properly acclaimed for winning their "first" pennant, the historians drag out damaging evidence to prove it wasn't the first after all.

As far as the American league records go, 1944 brought the initial St. Louis championship, but the club was the king of the walk back when the Browns swept four successive titles in the American association from 1885-88.

The series in 1887 went 15 games and was played in such scattered points as St. Louis, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Washington, Baltimore and Chicago.

The Browns lost to Detroit in '87 and the New York Giants in '88, but they copped the playoffs in 1886 and tied in 1885.

Chris Von der Ahe was the president of those historic Browns whose star player was Charles (The Noble Roman) Comiskey, captain and first baseman generally credited with coining the phrase, "no game is lost until the last man is out."

After moving into the National League in 1892, the Browns met with ill fortune. Von der Ahe was forced to give up the stock and new owners changed the color of the players' stockings from brown to cardinal, marking the birth of the present-day champion Red Birds.

So the Browns actually had won four pennants before 1944, but they were the club that eventually became the Cardinals.

Difficult Job—

10 Top Teams

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—This business of selecting the top 10 football teams of the week is getting tougher by the week, and already eleven whose records have a stain or two on them are beginning to creep in.

Early in the season it largely was a case of dropping the names of the undefeated clubs into a paper bag, touching a match to it, and seeing what names the smoke curls spelled out. That is, it was a pretty hazy proposition, with one guess as good as another.

The quality of opposition these undefeated teams have been meeting is pretty well established by now, and that gives a little basis for rating. That, and comparative scores, which are probably the most two-faced, double-timing and altogether unreliable devices ever conceived for comparing the strength of rival teams. But what other method is there?

It won't be long now before you'll have a hard time finding 10 major teams which haven't had their ears pinned back at one time or another. We had a little trouble this week trying to figure out which teams belonged.

We recalled Iowa Pre-Flight had defeated Second Airforce, rated a pretty stout club. Then we found Iowa Pre-Flight had lost to Michigan. Michigan must be pretty good, we reckoned, and then discovered the Wolverines had lost to Indiana.

Indiana really must be good, then, only we find that it lost to Illinois. Illinois must be very, very good, then, but it tied Great Lakes and lost to Purdue. That Great Lakes eleven must really be something. But you find Great Lakes lost to Ohio State and was tied by Illinois.

So you go around in a circle. It's the same in any section. You think Tennessee rates up there. Well, the Vols were tied by Alabama, which was tied by L. S. U.

Navy Needs Left Halfs

Bob Sullivan, Smith Only Candidates For Backfield Post

Putting Iowa's Seahawks through their paces in preparation for Sunday's game with Marquette at Milwaukee, Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher, pre-flight coach, is again faced with the problem of finding halfback replacements.

While last time it was a scarcity of right halfbacks which worried Meagher, this time it is the lack of good left halfback replacements that has the grid coach looking over his new prospects.

The only regular left halfback now is Bob Sullivan, whose pass attempts to Jim Poole totaled 66 yards Sunday against Ft. Warren. While Bob Smith has alternated at both halfback positions in the last few games, other replacements are still needed.

John Smith, capable ball totting left half at the first of the season, is out with a fractured collar bone, while Lyle Downing, fleet footed halfback from the University of Missouri, is home on leave.

Counted on for some relief of the situation will be Randall Rushing, former fullback who was shifted over to the left half position last week.

Among the newcomers who are being primed for the spot are Lloyd Barron, one of the new players who earned praise for his work in the Ft. Warren game, Keith Simon, former junior college competitor, and Bob Dionne, cadet who played for Lawrence college last season.

Because of his excellent play against the Broncos of Ft. Warren Sunday, John McDonald, the last of seven guards to appear in the game, has been added as another contender for the coveted Seahawk position of right guard, which was left vacant by Fred Kuhlman when he left last week.

McDonald, a 178-pound cadet who formerly played at Arizona State, contributed the final touchdown to the Seahawk cause in the last four seconds of play when he snatched a loose ball out of the air and went on to score after completing a 43 yard run.

Although he has been here only a week, he is considered as one of the leading prospects for the position. Competing against him for the spot will be Joe Quinn, 18-year-old Hobart college product, John Frampton, ex-freshman at Notre Dame, and Gene Pinter, a remodeled fullback who was given the starting assignment in last week's game.

and L. S. U. was knocked out by Rice, Texas Aggies and Mississippi.

You finally practically give up on the teams that have been beaten or tied, and concentrate on the eleven still undefeated or untied. Teams such as Army, Notre Dame, Penn, Tulsa, Bainbridge, Randolph Field and Georgia Tech.

Most of the sports writers apparently do the same thing, although they did think enough of Iowa Pre-Flight, North Carolina Pre-Flight and Purdue to name them ahead of a team like Bainbridge, whose record is clear but whose schedule is different from that of most teams in that it has played only non-school teams thus far.

Considering the difficulties involved, the nation's sports writers do a pretty good job of naming the top 10 every week. Up to now, it's been largely a "my pop can lick your pop" affair. It won't be long before my pop will get a chance to see if he can lick your pop, however, with some of the leading teams scheduled to tangle with then we'll discover that morning dew is quite permanent compared with a spot in the first 10. One convincing defeat talks louder than a half-dozen convincing victories.

His Thunderbolts Face City High—

Orville Rust

Orville Rust, head coach of the Franklin Thunderbolts who play City high tonight in Cedar Rapids, has a coaching career that goes back as far as 1924.

After graduating from Des Moines university, he started with a six-year post at Webster City, and then Coach Rust came to Cedar Rapids, where he coached both football and basketball at the old Washington high school. His term at Washington lasted five years and in 1935, when the four high school system was instigated in Cedar Rapids, Rust was appointed to the Thunderbolt school where he has coached since.

Reviewing some of his large number of experiences, Coach Rust finds that his most thrilling was last spring when the Franklin high basketball team barged into the state tournament. Appar-

ently a so-so team during the season, the team surprisingly pushed through to the finals of the state tournament.

As for plain pride, the Thunderbolt mentor likes the year two of his former boys were captains of the state basketball squads—Sam Johnson at Iowa and Bob Blavik at Iowa State.

The Thunderbolt teams of 1938-39 were Coach Rust's best at Franklin. The star in those years was Al Eddy, now reported missing in action in the south Pacific. Al also played some football for Iowa.

Mentioning the coming grid battle with the Iowa City Little Hawks tonight, Rust said that the record shows that the teams have always played on about a 50-50 basis. He remembers one game

very well, when Franklin lost 28-26 in a battle in Iowa City.

Coach Rust is known throughout the state for his ability as a coach, for his handling of the boys and for team spirit. From the first of the season, the Bolt mentor tries to instill in his players sportsmanship and team spirit. He maintains that one of the essentials of a good team is a strong sense of unity.

With both teams at full strength again, after several absences on the first team during the season due to injuries, City high promises to give the Thunderbolts a good battle. Bill Shuttleworth will be at quarterback for Franklin, with Grant Jennings and George Dostal heading the passing attack, when the Thunderbolts meet City high at 7:30 tonight.

Professional Gridders Average Touchdown For Every 21 Plays

CHICAGO (AP)—Those aerial-minded professional gridders, who toss passes around a football field with the greatest of ease, are out to set another record, and it looks as if it's going to be easy.

In 19 games this season, the play-for-play boys have averaged one touchdown for every 21 plays—rushing or passing—figures released from the National football league's statistics bureau reveal.

The figure is even more startling when compared with similar statistics for 1936 when it took an average of 42 plays to produce a touchdown. Last year, that figure was reduced to 22.4 plays per touchdown.

But the unbeaten Philadelphia Eagles, tied for first place in the eastern division of the league, have an even more astounding record for their three league games. They've scored a touchdown for each 12.2 plays. Green Bay, with five victories, and with Don Hutson in the starring role, has scored on an average of once every 15 plays.

Eight years ago, when the mark of a touchdown for each 42 plays was set, the pass wasn't one of the chief offensive weapons of the teams. Today it is just about as important to the offense as the backfield itself. Consequently, the number of touchdowns scored is going up; the number of plays per touchdown is dropping.

Purdue Loses Seven Players

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—The Sword of Damocles, which has hung over Purdue's defending Western conference football championships since the opening of the grid season, fell yesterday as the university naval training unit announced the transfer of seven Boilermaker bulwarks next week.

The transfers, all members of the navy's V-12 program, will be detached for further training after the Michigan game Saturday.

Included in the group are Frank Bauman, towering right end of Cecil Isbell's twice-beaten machine and acting captain in every game to date, and Chalmers (Bumps) Elliott, the starting left halfback.

Stanley Dubicki, placekicking artist and understudy to Elliott, also will be detached, along with Walter Poremba, veteran center; James Walley, reserve quarterback, and Calvin Dugas, tackle.

The navy also announced that Ray Schultz, the Chicago high school product whom Isbell had molded into his number one signal-caller and passer, will be transferred the week after the Riveters' Homecoming engagement with Wisconsin Nov. 4.

The Boilermakers wound up heavy drill for the Michigan battle yesterday and Isbell announced that 22 civilians, comprising the first contingent of the squad, would depart for Ann Arbor after a light session today.

Cyclones to Leave For Kansas State Minus Two Regulars

AMES (AP)—Coach Mike Michalske travels to Manhattan, Kan., this weekend minus two Cyclone regulars. Definitely out of Saturday's contest with Kansas State were back Dick Howard, who has a leg injury, and end Rex Wagner, who suffered an arm injury at Missouri last week.

Several V-12's and civilian engineers cut short their leaves and reported back to Iowa State yesterday—McKee, Tom Bond, Dana Omer and Harold Kornbaum.

Michalske spent part of the day for workouts.

Michalske had a squad of 27 out last night. Regulars who reported back included Harry Kraus, Tex Shifflet, Carl Knop, James Riding, George Gallaher, Carroll Preston, John workout on pass defense, one of the Cyclone's weakest points against Missouri, and on signal drills. Scrimmage against the freshman squad concluded the workout.

Michalske and his men leave here today for Manhattan, where Missouri and Nebraska men on the squad will join them for workouts tomorrow.

Work on Timing

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana's football team worked yesterday on timing plays against various types of defense, mindful of Iowa's success last year in slowing the Hoosiers' offense with shifting defensive tactics.

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLAN

You'll Like These New SPORT COATS \$13.50 to \$27.50

New SLACKS \$6.⁹⁵ to \$12.⁵⁰

NEW LEISURE COATS \$6.95 TO \$25.00

BREMERS Quality First—With Nationally Advertised Brands

IOWA TODAY ENDS FRIDAY

TORTILLA FLAT Sponsors TRACY, Muddy LA MARR, John GARTFIELD

LEVIN AND ARNER 2 WEEKS TO LIVE! Double Fun for Everyone!

PASTIME 32c Service Men 25c Today thru Sat. 1st Showing in Ia. City

THE UNDERDOG Barton Mac LANE Plus Co-Hit No. 2

O'BRIEN-NEWILL The Return of the Rangers Plus Capt. Midnight

AT FIRST SIGN OF A **COLD** USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

TODAY **ENGLERT** FOLLOW THE BOYS 50 STARS 5¢ 20 SONGS 2¢

Plus Happy-Go Nutty "Cartoon" in Color World's Latest News

STRAND NOW ENDS Friday

BASIL RATHBONE as Sheriff Bates **THE SCARLET CLAW** NIGEL BRUCE as Dr. Watson Plus—This Thriller

"WEIRD WOMAN" with Lon Chaney Ralph Morgan

Iowa City's "CLOTHING FOR BUSINESS DRIVE" New—Through Saturday

COLLECTION DEPOT—First Dept. East Burley Hotel

—Dir. Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce

YOU WOMEN WHO LOVE YOUR MEN Don't let these terrors come again!

SEE HOW the secret German high-ups, even in defeat, plan again to betray your daughters, kill your sons, ravage your homes, smash your lives!

SEE... WHAT OUR AMERICAN FIGHTING MEN ARE UP AGAINST RIGHT NOW — FACING NEW TRIALS AND TEMPTATIONS; NEW FEARS AND DANGERS; NEW PLOTS AND PERILS!

THE MASTER RACE

An EDWARD A. GOLDEN Production with GEORGE COULOURIS • STANLEY RIDGES OSA MASNEN • CARL ESMOND • NANCY GATES • MORRIS CARNOVSKY • GAVIN MUIR • PAUL GUILFOYLE Produced by ROBERT GOLDEN • Directed by HERBERT J. BIBERMAN Screen Play by Herbert J. Biberman, Anne Froelich and Rowland Leigh

Starts TODAY! 1:15 P. M. Last Time Sunday Night!

VARSIITY Plus March of Time Community Sing Latest News Regular Prices 20c THU 50c THUR 40c

League of Women Voters to Broadcast—

WSUI (910) WMT (600)
Blue (1609): (890) CBS (780)
WHO (1049) MDS (720)

"Techniques and machinery of voting" will be discussed on the regular monthly radio broadcast of the Iowa City League of Women Voters to be heard on station WSUI this afternoon from 2 to 2:30.

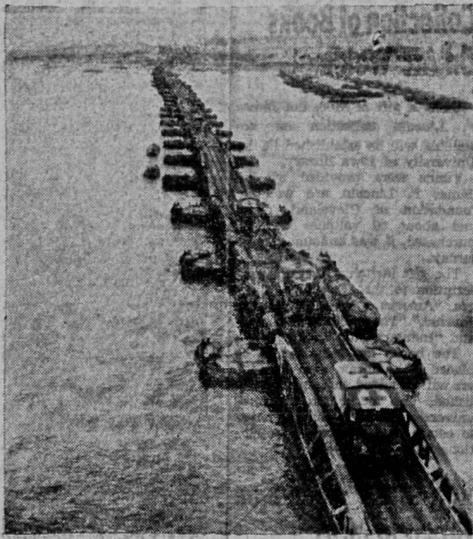
Information First Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department will be interviewed over WSUI at 3:15 this afternoon on the Information First program.

Understanding Latin America Prof. Charles C. Rogler of the college of commerce will speak on "I Have Lived in Latin America" tonight at 8 o'clock on the weekly WSUI program.

- TODAY'S PROGRAM
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Iowa State Medical Society
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Chester Bowles
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:50 Australian News
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Paging Mrs. America
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
10:40 Little Known Religious Groups
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Convey to Russia
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Iowa State League of Women Voters
2:30 Radio Child Study Club
3:00 Adventures in Storyland
3:15 Information First
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 Spanish Literature
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:15 Iowa Wesleyan College
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
7:00 United States in the 20th Century
7:30 Football Scoreboard
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 Understanding Latin America
8:15 Freshman Takes the Platform
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
9:00 Drama Hour

- NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT)
Cliff and Helen (WHO)
Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
6:15 Passing Parade (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross (KXEL)
6:30 Mr. Keen, Tracer (WMT)
News, Jack Knott (WHO)
Did You Know? (KXEL)
6:45 Mr. Keen, Tracer (WMT)
Robert Blue (WHO)
Nightcap Yarns (KXEL)

GREAT WAR SECRET UNVEILED



Ab-Cs ARE SHOWN above on one of the pier roadways of the British prefabricated harbor on the Normandy coast. This steel roadway, hundreds of feet long, is a series of small bridges with flexible joints and supported on floats so that it can rise and fall with the 20-foot tides.

Sororities Contribute \$124 to War Chest

University of Iowa sororities have contributed \$124 to the Johnson county War Community chest it was announced yesterday.

- Sororities who have contributed are:
Delta Gamma \$39.00
Alpha Delta Pi 25.00
Sigma Delta Tau 25.00
Zeta Tau Alpha 25.00
Gamma Phi Beta 10.00
County campaign has reached 83 percent, or \$35,069, of a \$42,108 quota with the university contributing over \$4,500.

Iowa City Women May Form Club Of Navy Mothers

All Iowa City women who are interested in forming a Navy Mothers' club here are urged to contact Mrs. Mae Sand, 941 15th avenue, S.W., Cedar Rapids.

The Navy Mothers club, which was established at a national convention in 1943 with only three clubs represented, now boasts a total of 600 such clubs throughout the United States. Goal for this year is to bring the total up to 1,000 clubs.

School District 7 Leads in Drive For Milkweed Pods

A total of 1,030 sacks were filled with milkweed pods in a collection by rural school children. Floss from the pods will be used in life jackets for navy fliers.

Rural school areas were asked to cooperate in gathering the floss when it became difficult to purchase sufficient buoyant material. According to F. J. Snider, county superintendent of schools, school district 7, Sharon township, contributed the most to the Johnson county drive with a total of 100 sacks.

Beverly Niffenegger is teacher in district 7, Mrs. Ann Duncker in district 1, and Helen Mueller in district 5.

Succeeds Devers



LT. GEN. JOSEPH T. M'ARNEY, former deputy chief of staff to Gen. George C. Marshall, has been named deputy supreme allied commander in the Mediterranean theater, succeeding Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, who has a new assignment.

Chinese Troops Battle To Stem Jap Drive

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese troops are battling four miles west of Kweiping to stem an enemy drive through southern Kwangsi province aimed at outflanking Kweilin, its provincial capital, the high command announced last night.

Eight miles southwest of Kweiping the Chinese were said to have surrounded a Japanese force and put it under repeated attack. Nine miles south of Kweiping the Japanese attempted to push a force across the Yu river in the hope of rescuing the encircled troops, and "This column still is being thrown back by our forces," the high command said.

A drive through Kweiping would open the way to Liuchow, 70 miles to the northwest, site of an American airbase. Liuchow itself is 90 miles southwest of Kweilin, capital and pivotal center of the Chinese defense network in southeast China.

Closely supported by United States 14th airforce planes, the Chinese also engaged the enemy near Pingnam, 27 miles northeast of Kweiping.

Ninety miles north of Kweilin, in western Hunan province, the Chinese have recaptured the town of Singing, an important point on the enemy right flank, after a three-day attack.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—8c per line per day
6 consecutive days—7c per line per day
1 month—5c per line per day
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
DIAL 4191

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

FINE BAKED GOODS
Pies Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6605

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

Don't "Be One"—
And You Won't
If You—
Buy Sell Rent
Daily Iowan 'Want Ads'
Business Office - Basement, East Hall

POPEYE
HOW DEEP ARE WE NOW, SWEET PEAS? THE INDICATOR (SIZ SIX FATHOMS POPEYE) OKAY, WE WILL LEVEL OFF AT TEN
SHE'S GON' ORFUL FAST, POPEYE THAT'S 'CAUSE I'VE A USIN' FIGHTER PLANE FUEL, SWEET PEAS

BLONDIE
SAY, PLEASE, AND I'LL GIVE YOU THIS NICE PIECE OF SAUSAGE
NOW, SIT UP AND BEG
NOW, ROLL OVER!
NOW, JUMP!

HENRY
IT WAS DOCTOR CARVER—
HE WANTS TO TALK OVER A CASE WITH ME!
IT'S MY BIG CHANCE, JUST WHAT I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR.
HURRY! I'LL BE ON PINS AND NEEDLES!

ITA KETT
I'M OVER AT A DANCE—FINE—I'LL SEE YOU IN A FEW MINUTES
HE'S FAMOUS!
THE THIRD TIME HE FILLED THAT BUM JOKE—I SAW RED—AND I THOUGHT—ID BETTER PUT HIM OUT OF HIS MISERY!

ROOM AND BOARD
GENEAHERN
NOT TO FRIGHTEN YOU, BUT I SAW 'THE CAVEMAN' RASSLE! HE WEIGHS 300---HAS CRICKETS IN HIS BUSHY EYEBROWS---ACCASINS COULD BE MADE OUT OF HIS SKIN,---AND HIS MUSCLES MAKE HIM LOOK LIKE HE'S WRAPPED UP IN FIRE HOSE!
HE ONLY LOST ONE MATCH,---AND THAT WAS WITH A SWITCH ENGINE!
TS-SS-EE-HEE! DIS KNOCKS ME OUT! HEE HEE
YOU MEN SHOULDN'T FRIGHTEN THE EARL!
ALL I SAID WAS---WHEN WOMEN BUILD HOUSES WILL THEY PAINT THEIR NAILS?
ON THE CORN EXCHANGE
ONE OF THE WISE CRACKERS AT THE BUS STATION HAD A SEVERE ATTACK OF THROAT TROUBLE TODAY.



ONCE AGAIN, the Stars and Stripes fly over Philippine soil as a boatswain's mate, first class, of a naval beach party raises the American flag on a Philippine shore just after the initial landing. United States Army Signal-Corps radiophoto. (International)

Salvage Committee To Collect Paper From SUI Buildings

Saturday, Oct. 28, the paper salvage committee sponsored by the physical education majors will collect waste paper from all the campus buildings which are not regularly salvaged. This includes Schaeffer hall, Macbride hall, the physics, zoology, engineering, geology, chemistry, dentistry, law and fine arts buildings, Currier hall and Westlawn.

Carol Wellman, A2 of Moline, Ill., is the general chairman in charge of the collection. Her assistant chairmen, each in charge of a group of buildings, are: Dorothy Wirts, A3 of Iowa Falls; Hope Hea, A3 of Mason City; Barbara Timm, A1 of Muscatine; Dorothy Magill, A4 of Atlantic, and Mary Jane McCrea, A2 of Clinton. The women will collect the paper from the buildings starting at 9 o'clock, and place it on the curbs in front of each building. It will then be picked up by the university trucks, under the supervision of Raymond J. Phillips.

The salvage committee collected a total of 2,440 pounds at its last collection. It is hoping to better that amount this time. Margaret Poley is adviser of the group.

Methodists to Hold Harvest Home Dinner

A Harvest Home dinner for all members of the Methodist congregation will be held Friday at 6:15 at the church, with Bishop Charles W. Brashares of the Des Moines area of the Methodist church as featured speaker.

Mr. Don Mallett will lead community singing, with Prof. Herald Stark at the piano. General chairman of the dinner is Mrs. I. A. Rankin; and Mrs. Charles W. Dunshee is chairman of the kitchen arrangements.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the Methodist church in Iowa City, was a classmate of Bishop Brashares at the Boston university school of theology in 1921. Before he was elected bishop he was pastor of the First Methodist church, Ann Arbor, Mich., and director of the Wesley Foundation there for 10 years.

Seated at the speaker's table will be Bishop Brashares; Dr. and Mrs. Dunnington; Homer Cherrington, chairman of the church board, and Mrs. Cherrington, Upper Iowa conference president of the Women's Society of Christian Service; Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, local president of the W. S. C. S.; the Rev. Victor V. Goff, associate director of Wesley Foundation here, and Mrs. Goff.

Mountaineers Plan Hike, Bicycle Ride

The Iowa Mountaineers will hold a hike, bicycle ride and campfire supper Sunday. Members wishing to hike or bicycle will meet at the Engineering building at 3:30 p. m. and go from there to the Rotary scout camp. A hike of between five and six miles led by Al Husa and a bicycle ride of between ten and eleven miles led by Elinor Wylie is planned.

Those who desire to drive directly to the camp should plan to arrive about 5:30 p. m. Members who will drive their own cars and can take others or those who desire to ride with others should bring their own food and eating utensils, but the club will furnish coffee. The supper will be followed by a short program in charge of Anne Gay and Phillip Norman, after which the group will return to Iowa City.

High Mass to Open Forty Hours Devotion At St. Wenceslaus

High mass at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow will open the three day observance of forty hours devotion at St. Wenceslaus Catholic church. Evening services will be conducted each night at 7:45 p. m. Forty hours will close with the evening service Sunday night.

The Rev. John Collins, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, Oskaola, will speak at the services.

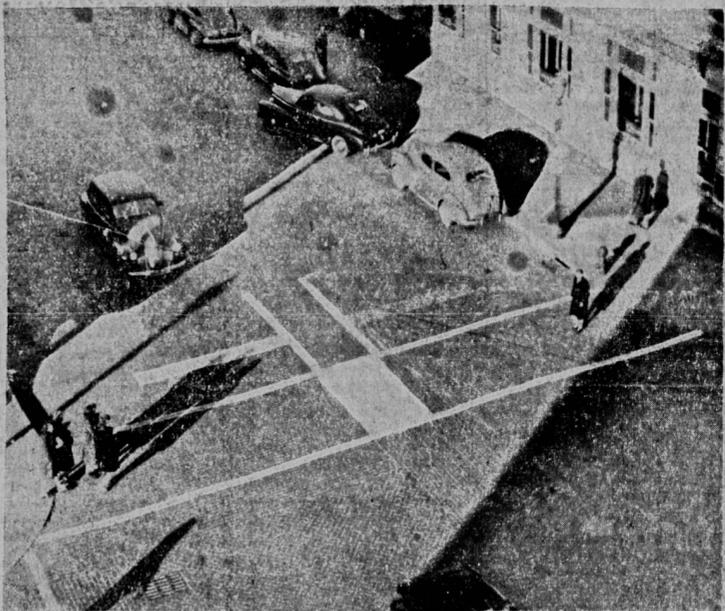
In preparation for the forty hours, confessions will be heard at St. Wenceslaus church today from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. Confessions will be heard tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m. and immediately after the evening services. Confessions Saturday will be at the regular time. Saturday and Sunday masses will be celebrated at the usual time.

Moose Lodge Plans Halloween Party

An all-lodge Halloween party will be given by the Royal Order of the Moose Tuesday, Oct. 31, at their clubrooms, 112 1/2 S. Clinton street.

There will be dancing and square dancing to music by the Moose Marvells.

NEW SAFETY LANES GUARD PEDESTRIANS



NOT FOR DECORATION are the new white lines at Washington and Dubuque streets. They're part of a new traffic-pedestrian safety project inaugurated last week. Police Chief Ollie White explained the safety lanes as follows: parallel lines mark the pedestrian safety lane between curbs; the large white rectangle centered in the pedestrian lane serves as a safety island especially designed for persons caught in the middle of the street when the light changes; the white bar parallel to the pedestrian lane will aid drivers who must comply with the state law; namely, cars must stop four feet from the pedestrian lane. Drivers turning right or going straight ahead should stay in the lane next to parked cars; drivers turning left should drive in the lane next to but not crossing the pedestrian safety island. Out of date will be drivers cutting across a pedestrian safety island.

4-H Livestock Club To Feature Amateur Contest at Party

An amateur contest will be featured at a party for 4-H livestock club members, their parents and guests at the C. S. A. hall, 524 N. Johnson street, Friday night, Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director announced yesterday. The party will begin at 8 p. m.

Members are asked to invite guests who are interested in joining in 4-H club work. "October is the month for enrollment and we want to enroll all the new members possible," Gardner said.

Four new 4-H songs will be presented and members and guests will take part in several other contests. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Everyone is asked to bring sandwiches, doughnuts or cookies for refreshment, also a glass for cider.

Frank Novotny Dies After Long Illness

Frank Novotny Sr. for over 35 years a janitor at the university, died at Mercy hospital Tuesday night following a lingering illness. He was 87 and had lived in Iowa City 60 years.

Mr. Novotny was born in Czechoslovakia and came to this country when three years old. He lived for a time in the west before coming to Iowa City.

He is survived by a son, Frank R. Novotny, 715 E. Market street; a daughter, Mrs. William Edwards of Norfolk, Neb., who was expected to arrive here last night; three brothers, Alfred of Denison, John of Idaho and Emil of Vail; two sisters, Mrs. Tracy Braskey of Denison and Mrs. Mary Duffy of Omaha, Neb.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in Hohenschuh mortuary at 2 p. m. tomorrow with burial in Oakland cemetery.

Freshman Series To Be Broadcast

"The Freshman Takes the Platform" will be heard over WSUI at 8:15 p. m. today, the first in a new series of programs presented by freshmen in the department of speech. This program will have as its topic "Human Values Worth Preserving" and will be presented as follows: Billie Jacobson of Iowa City, "Honesty"; Betty Small, "Sincerity"; Claire Ferguson of Des Moines, "Hope"; Jean Conroy of Mason City, "Religion"; Harriet White of Jefferson, "Integrity"; Geraldine Jones of Des Moines, "Courage"; and Arlene Roberts of Moline, Ill., "Faith."

Following these individual speeches there will be a group discussion of the general topic. The program is supervised by Mr. Harold Nelson of the department of speech.

John Murphy Elected To Head DeMolay

De Molay member selected three new officers last night in a meeting at the Masonic temple at 8 o'clock. They are: John Murphy, master counselor; Ray MacDonald, senior counselor, and Phil Cady, junior counselor.

John Murphy succeeds Don Jackson, who is in the navy.

Joe Baker, chaplain of Iowa City De Molay, presided in the absence of Murphy.

Patent Allowed on Enteric Coating for Pills Developed at University Two Years Ago

The United States patent office in Richmond, Va., recently allowed a patent on an enteric coating for pills, which was developed at the University of Iowa two years ago.

The coating was developed by Paul V. Maney and Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy. Maney, who was a graduate student from Cedar Rapids, perfected an enteric coating and presented the result before a scientific group of a national body. After the presentation his data was published in partial fulfillment of the requirements for his master's degree. He is now chief chemist at the Barlow-Maney laboratories in Cedar Rapids.

Important Contribution This enteric coating is an important contribution to the modes of medicine inasmuch as there are frequent occasions when medicine must be given to be liberated in the intestine. Pills used must be coated with a material which will allow them to pass through the stomach unaltered.

Many conducted experiments with other pills on the market and made many attempts to perfect this coating but all had certain specific objections. He then worked out the theory by giving consideration to the physiology and the bio-chemistry of the human stomach and intestines and thus perfected the coating.

Glass Model of Stomach He then made a glass model of the human stomach. It was motivated by an electric motor in a manner simulating substantially the motion of a natural stomach.

The first step was to test the newly devised coating in the model stomach, with the use of synthetic gastric and pancreatic juices made in the laboratory from recognized formulae.

It passed this test the second step was to use actual gastric juices from edible animals and the last step was to try it on human beings. Dr. Dabney H. Kerr, head of the department of radiology of the university college of medicine cooperated and by the use of the X-ray the pills were photographed and their form in all stages of digestion could be seen.

Experiments With Pills Hospital patients and many university students volunteered to take the pills for the experiment. X-rays showed the coating dissolved slowly in the stomach for 10 hours without disintegrating but as soon as they reached the intestines they would dissolve.

Pills with enteric coating are taken in great quantities by the general public every day. Millions of salt tablets are given to men in the services in tropical countries to keep the salt balance in the body. Many heart medicines are given in this form and medicines which may cause nausea if dissolved in the stomach are also covered with an enteric coating. Iron given to anemia patients or glandular products, now being so widely investigated, also have an enteric coating.

'Major in Marriage' Dr. L. L. Dunnington Addresses Group

"To forget self is the biggest thing in the religious approach to marriage," asserted the Rev. L. L. Dunnington, minister of the Methodist church, when he spoke to the Y. W. C. A. "Major in Marriage" group yesterday.

"Success in marriage depends upon, being a positive, radiant, vital person," he pointed out. "You not only have to find the right person — you have to be the right person. You get to be the right person by being 'others-minded.'"

Dr. Dunnington expressed the belief that people are the "captains of their fate" in regard to marriage. He said that they are responsible as individuals for the success of their marriage. He quoted, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he" and went on to explain that "in his heart" means in a person's subconscious mind.

"Both the man and the woman make obligations to make the other happy, but when one demands it of the other, he or she will not get it. Nagging produces just the opposite of what is desired," he continued.

Dr. Dunnington briefly discussed Catholic-Protestant marriages, which he believes can be happy, but are not in the majority of cases. He stated that a couple should go together in religion after marriage, even if they are both Protestant and belong to different denominations.

Approximately 200 Y. W. C. A. members attended the meeting. Margaret Walk, A3 of Graton, announced the speaker.

Library to Purchase Collection of Books On Arc Welding

Using a gift of \$100, the James F. Lincoln collection on arc welding will be established in the University of Iowa library.

Funds were provided by the James F. Lincoln arc welding foundation of Cleveland, Ohio, and about 60 volumes will be purchased, it was announced yesterday.

The gift included a year's subscription to three journals. They are "American Welding Society Journal," "The Welding Engineer" and "Industry and Welding."

The books are expected to be placed in the library soon and others will be added as they are published. The foundation informed university officials that it hopes to continue the journal subscriptions from year to year.

Red Cross Production Group to Meet

The production group of the Red Cross will meet today in the American Legion rooms in the Community building from 9 until 4:30. A cooperative lunch will be served.

Material for outing flannel pajamas for servicemen in hospitals will be cut and distributed, and kit bags will be packed.

Servicemen's Wives Club

The Servicemen's Wives club will meet tonight in the lounge room of the USO at 8 o'clock for its weekly social meeting. Members will continue working on their Raggedy Ann doll projects. All servicemen's wives in Iowa City are eligible to attend.

Roosevelt P. T. A.

A potluck supper will be held by the Parent-Teacher association of Roosevelt school tomorrow night at 6:30 in the school house. A business meeting and program, including the presentation of a movie, "The World of Tomorrow," and imitations by George Kern, will follow.

Officers of the group are Mrs. Merton Spicer, president; Mrs. Edward Bryan, vice-president; Mrs. Owen Thiel, secretary, and Mrs. George Hall, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Scott Reger, program; Mrs. Ellis Crawford, radio and child study; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kiser, budget and finance; Mrs. Jess Rarick, publicity; Ellen Boat, record book; Mrs. Howard L. Wilkison, membership, and Mrs. Stanley Davis, social.

Jessie M. Parker To Speak Friday

Jessie M. Parker, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak at a meeting of Republican women Friday at the home of Mrs. C. O. Parks, 115 N. Clinton street, according to plans announced yesterday by Mrs. H. J. Mayer, president of the Johnson county Republican women's organization.

Mrs. C. S. Williams will lead an informal discussion on "Why I am going to vote for Dewey." The meeting will begin at 2:30. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. Rex Day and Clara Wallace.

Boy Scouts to Hold Weekend Camp

A weekend camp for Boy Scouts will be held next Saturday and Sunday at the Boy Scout Reservation, according to Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel.

The outing is open to all Scouts and their leaders. Those planning to attend are asked to bring blankets and food.

Physical Education Teams to Compete in Hockey, Tennis

The three major physical education teams will play another tournament competition game this morning at 9 o'clock at the women's field.

Competition today will be in hockey and tennis.

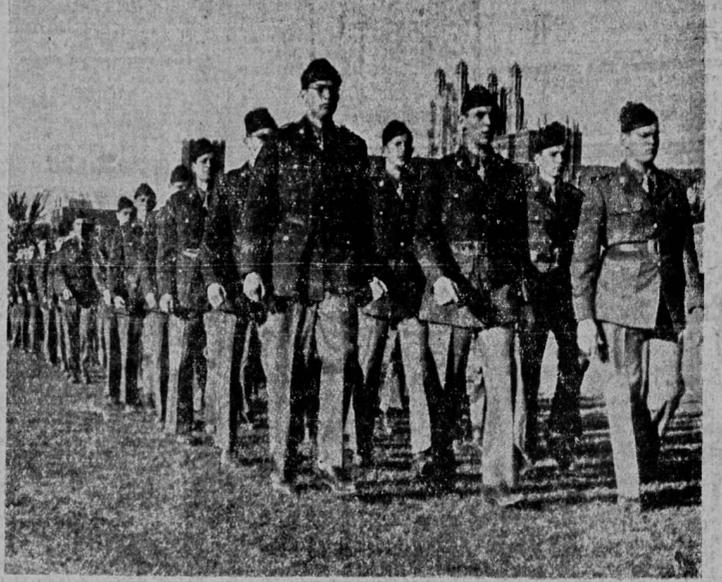
New Polling Places

Two new polling places will be used in the Nov. 7 election. They are in the first ward, second precinct, Gartner Motor company, 205 S. Capitol, instead of at Miller's garage.

In the fourth ward, first precinct, voting will be at the school building on the corner of Market and Van Buren streets rather than at the old Alert Hose house.

TRY Ranch House Pancakes
Light as a Colorado Cloud!

It's Quite a Change for 'Joe'



They go—227 of them—across the bridge and up the hill to the field house, Wednesday afternoon means all those college "Joos" we saw in classes and at the corner drug store have exchanged their letter sweaters and plaid sox for the ROTC belted Khaki for a brief visit with the military.

On this side of the river we continue to congregate on the Old Capitol steps for the afternoon gossip, but up in the field house "Joe," no matter what he was before, is just a soldier now.

Those hours aren't play—and "Joe" knows it. Rigid inspection, perfect cadence, accurate marksmanship, all form a course designed to make him, not just a good soldier, but a good officer.

Nationwide Project According to ROTC history books, a provision of the 1920 national defense act established the military course in all colleges, universities and secondary schools in the country.

He knows now what was the United States for the purpose of providing officers and non-commissioned officers for the organized reserve. Today there is additional importance in preparing the students for active duty.

So "Joe" learns the two important steps in becoming the kind of an officer Uncle Sam wants. First he finds out how to work with a group and obey orders. He isn't an individual any more; he's part of a unit. The success of the unit isn't obtained until he and the others cooperate.

The second step is the development in becoming a leader. Sure, he's egotistical. He has to be if he

wants to give orders. He is purposely taught to believe he is better than average and has the stuff it takes to rise above the rank of private.

Learn to Give Orders The day comes and Joe is allowed to give orders instead of taking them. It's a big day and he begins to understand his responsibility. He knows now that each squad is a tool. How he sharpens and uses the tools in his possession determines his success as an officer.

Obedience, posture, appearance, alertness and interest are all tests of "Joe's" ability. As in other courses he is also graded on written tests taken from the material in the government manuals. From the double method of teaching by theory and practice, he is acquainted with the infantry subjects.

The present ROTC system at the University of Iowa is adjusted to fit in with the university's accelerated program, although it is carried out without interference with academic university life.

"Joe" and others enrolled in the colleges of liberal arts, engineering and pharmacy receive two years of training, during his freshman and sophomore years. The satisfactory completion of courses is a prerequisite for graduation.

Duration Milk Man—'That's a Lot of Milk'

By DOROTHY HERRICK Daily Iowan Feature Editor "That's a lot of milk—400 gallons a day!"

And 400 gallons of milk are delivered every day to the Ottumwa naval air station from dairy farms in the Iowa City vicinity.

When the air station at Ottumwa began operation early in 1943 the pasteurized milk quota could not be filled from the Ottumwa region, and milk was shipped in from a northern Missouri community. However, the milk soured before reaching Ottumwa. To solve the "milk blues" of navy officials, Iowa City dairy farms contracted to deliver the specified milk quota.

Then came the Johnson county draft board and took the remaining truck driver of local dairies. To solve this, the dairies appealed to Iowa City firemen to help deliver the milk. Since firemen work a 24-hour shift and are free 24 hours, two Iowa City firemen are now doubling as fire-fighters and milk men. Assistant Chief Ray Morgan delivers milk to Ottumwa one day, and Fireman Harley T. McNabb drives the next.

"We like to see the cadets get their milk, but it gets mighty lonesome on that Iowa City-Ottumwa highway at times," commented the two milk men-for-the-duration.

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What about Corn Pickers?

Every day, by mail, by telegraph, by telephone, we are receiving urgent appeals from farmers for McCormick-Deering corn pickers to harvest this year's crop. With farm labor shortages even more acute than in 1943, the demand for pickers has skyrocketed. It is many times greater than ever before, greater than our capacity, or the capacity of the whole industry, to produce.

We have done everything we can to help in this situation.

- (1) We have completed production of our 1944 corn picker program, and have done it weeks earlier than ever before.
- (2) We have actually built 50% more corn pickers than in any other year of the Company's history.
- (3) We have allocated these machines to the corn-growing regions, with government approval, in the fairest way we knew.

Corn pickers are still under rationing, and every corn picker we built has been allotted to a farmer with a rationing certificate for it. They were all sold before they ever left the factory. There is no surplus, no reserve of machines. There simply are not enough corn pickers to go around in this year of unprecedented demand.

Under the circumstances, what can be done?

We can only make one suggestion and that is for our farmer friends to follow the old helpful-neighbor tradition of American farming, a tradition that comes down from the days of barn-raising and log-rolling. If farmers will share their machines and share their labor, much can be done to harvest this vital wartime crop of corn.

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