

MEATS, FATS, Red stamps, 25 through 28 and 35 to 35 valid indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps, 28 to 29 inclusive and 35 to 35 inclusive, valid indefinitely; SUGAR coupons 30, 31, 32 and 33 each good for five pounds valid indefinitely; OASO-LINE "A" coupons No. 15 valid thru Sept. 24 through Oct. 21; FUEL OIL coupons for period 4 and 8 of last heating season and coupons for period 1 of new heating season valid through Aug. 31, 1944. SMOKE coupons 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 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLV NUMBER 29

British Troops in New Drive to Encircle Tilburg

Reach Town Of Udenhout

Canadians Land Fresh Troops On South Beveland

LONDON (AP)—British troops in a lightning stab through wobbling German defenses by-passed the enemy stronghold in Tilburg southern Holland yesterday, threatening to encircle the city on the left flank of a blazing 15-mile battlefront, while the German radio reported fresh landings by Canadian forces on south Beveland island in the Schelde estuary northwest of Antwerp.

Slicing across the Tilburg-Herzogenbosch highway and railroad, armored vanguards of Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's Second British army reached the town of Tilburg, four miles north of Udenhout, as other British units slashed into the eastern outskirts of the strongly-fortified town.

Vught, a mile south of 'S Herzogenbosch, fell at mid-day after a savage fight between British infantry and German parachute troops. Three-fourths of 'S Herzogenbosch was in allied hands at nightfall of the third day of house-to-house fighting.

"Throughout the day's bitter fighting the enemy made desperate attempts to stiffen its resistance, but it was clear last night that Field Marshal Walther von Model's army was in a critical plight and that its attempt to escape northward across the Maas Rhine was gravely jeopardized," reported Associated Press Correspondent Roger Greene.

The German high command, in reporting a new Canadian landing on south Beveland island on the north side of the Schelde estuary, said "counter-measures" were in progress. There was no indication at what point the Canadians landed, nor was the report confirmed from allied sources.

U. S. Eighth Army Takes Forlimpopoli

ROME (AP)—Eighth army troops, smashing forward more than eight miles from their hard-won bridgeheads across the Savio river west of Cesena in Italy's eastern Po valley, have captured Forlimpopoli on the Bologna-Rimini highway, allied headquarters announced yesterday.

Five miles from Forlimpopoli lies Forl, a communications center of 65,000 population 37 miles southeast of Bologna. It appeared last night that Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's line in Italy, with Bologna as a strong hinge, was swinging north in a slow, controlled withdrawal.

Dewey to Deliver Farm Speech Tomorrow

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey returned to the executive mansion last night to complete work on a farm speech in which he is expected to urge retention of the "essentially good features of the Agricultural Adjustment administration."

The Republican nominee, who will make the address at 1:30 p.m. (CWT), tomorrow in Syracuse, has indicated he will advocate price controls for agricultural products.

Germans Push—Desperate Fight

By EDWARD KENNEDY
SUPREME HEADQUARTERS front from the North sea to Switzerland. At the end of the last war they had about 100 good divisions in the field on the western front, and with no great Russian armies at their back.

In all, 36 German divisions were destroyed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's armies in France. Many of them have been reformed under their old numbers, even though only a few hundred members might have escaped to Germany.

In addition to the main enemy force, about 130,000 Germans still are holding out in Lorient, St. Nazaire and other French Atlantic ports, denying their use to the allies with which to defend the long

Reds Overrun Ruthenia, Take Munkacevo

LONDON (AP)—Russian troops, sweeping down out of the Carpathian mountains in an offensive which has overrun two-thirds of Ruthenia yesterday captured Munkacevo, chief communications center of the Hungarian-annexed Czechoslovakian province, Premier-Marshals Stalin announced last night in an order of the day.

Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukrainian army punched ahead 16 miles in taking Munkacevo and reached a point only 38 miles from a junction with Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian army units pushing up through northeastern Hungary in an effort to trap large numbers of the enemy.

In East Prussia, northern Norway, and at Szolnok, only 50 miles southeast of Budapest, Hungarian capital, other Russian forces were attacking.

Reflecting the seriousness with which Berlin views the steady Russian gains, the Germans announced that Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian, chief of the general staff, had been entrusted with supreme command on the eastern front.

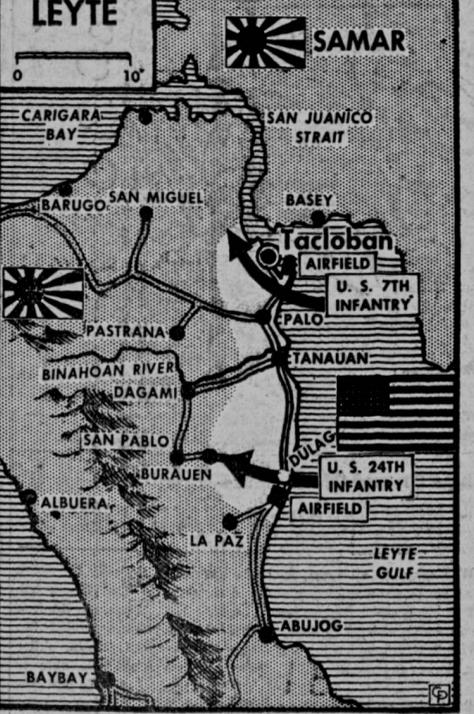
Guderian was named Adolf Hitler's chief of staff last July after the assassination attempt on Hitler.

Bricker Hits New Deal 'Grasp for Power'

ENID, Okla. (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker declared last night that the Democratic national administration had "flouted, circumvented, disregarded and twisted" laws to achieve its ends.

The Republican candidate for vice-president, after describing what he called a "grasp for power" beyond anything congress ever intended, asked: "Is it any wonder that the American people are worried lest New Deal wartime controls be extended into the post-war period?"

YANK PROGRESS ON LEYTE



ACCORDING TO THE LATEST communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, United States ground forces in the Philippines have forged a solid 40-mile front along the east coast from the northern end of San Juanico strait to Dulag, with heavy fighting in the areas shown by arrows.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Jap fleet losses mount to 30 warships, with heavier totals indicated, which may make results of three fleet battles heaviest enemy naval disaster.

British move to encircle Tilburg as Canadians land new troops on South Beveland island in Schelde estuary.

Bishop of Canterbury, Princess Beatrice die in England.

Six candidates for senior class president of the college of liberal arts announced by committee.

Spanish Republicans To Plan Revolt In France Nov. 2-4

LONDON (AP)—Spanish Republicans will confer Nov. 2-4 in the French city of Toulouse, only 60 miles from the Spanish frontier, to "decide upon the best methods" of overthrowing Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Falangist regime, Republican headquarters here said yesterday.

A Paris dispatch disclosed that for the first time since the outbreak of the clashes along the Franco-Spanish frontier a Paris newspaper, France Libre, has taken up the defense of the Franco regime.

Stalled by Rank

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Capt. Dan Hutelins, who has charge of regional air priorities covering all air travel in the San Francisco area, is stranded in Spokane, unable to get a seat on a plane back to his headquarters.

In Cincinnati Court—Army Captain Denies Murder of Wife

CINCINNATI (AP)—Near collapse at times, Capt. Robert J. Connors Jr., six-foot-four-inch army tank officer from Philadelphia, denied in toto yesterday charges that he slew his petite, attractive wife, Lois, last July 8, at the end of what the state said was intended as a "lecherous" furlough "debauch."

The composition which served the officer through most of two days of his trial on a second-degree murder charge vanished as he stepped to the witness stand, first to identify two photographs of his wife, then to answer ques-

Japanese Fleet Losses Mount to 30 Warships

Balkan Issue—Winant Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Evidence that Britain and Russia have laid the basis for allied cooperation in post-war Europe, especially on delicate Balkan issues, developed yesterday as Ambassador John G. Winant returned from London to undertake a general review of war and diplomatic problems with American officials.

England's Archbishop Of Canterbury Dies

Dr. William Temple, Primate, Suffers Heart Attack
LONDON (AP)—Dr. William Temple, archbishop of Canterbury and primate of all England, a friend of labor whose liberal views frequently made him a center of controversy, died yesterday two and a half years after his entire thrombosis.

Leyte Invaders Forge Solid 40-Mile Front

Liberators Expand Jap Naval Disaster By Hitting Cruiser
GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, P. H. 111, Oct. 27 (AP)—Fighter-covered Liberators bombers expanded Japan's greatest naval disaster by damaging a light cruiser in the Mindanao sea as invasion forces on Leyte forged a solid 40-mile east coast front, overrunning 15 more towns, headquarters announced today.

Truman Denies Klan Membership

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, was informed at a press conference yesterday "There is a story going the rounds that you were a member of the Ku Klux Klan," and the nominee declared the story was a "lie" that had been "nailed" 22 years ago.

Princess Beatrice, 87 Queen Victoria's Last Daughter, Dies

LONDON (AP)—Princess Beatrice, 87, the last of Queen Victoria's nine children, died yesterday at Balcombe, Sussex, after a lingering illness.

North for the Winter

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Hal-lowen began a few days early for Mrs. J. H. Katterhorn yesterday when she heard a "funny noise" in her backyard, poked a stick in the direction of the source, and saw a three-foot alligator crawl out of the bushes.

Donald Nelson Urges Reelection of FDR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald M. Nelson last night urged reelection of President Roosevelt as the man with "the most know-how for this job."

Navy Explains Nip Strategy

Battle Results Indicate Greatest Enemy Disaster

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—More than 30 Japanese warships were sunk or doomed to idleness in repair yards in the three fleet battles off the Philippines which saved Gen. Douglas MacArthur's invasion armies.

Last night there was every indication that when the complete total is known it will exceed Nippon's previous greatest naval disaster off Guadalcanal in November, 1942, when 35 ships were sunk or damaged.

Communiques of MacArthur and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, plus a field dispatch from Rear Admiral Daniel Barbey, placed the minimum enemy losses at 27. But the figure soared beyond 30 on the strength of a generalized recapitulation of results of battles near the Leyte invasion scene—the third was fought south of Formosa—given war correspondents yesterday by Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid of the Seventh fleet.

Kinkaid's generalization made it impossible, however, to give the exact total.

For the two battles fought off the Philippines, communiques of MacArthur and Nimitz listed the knockout of 19 enemy warships.

These figures lent weight to the opinion of observers that the United States navy's brilliant successes in the three-phase battle of Oct. 24 and 25 (U. S. time) possibly would change the course of history in the Pacific and might well shorten the war by months.

Although the American commanders reported only the loss of two carriers and damage to several escort carriers and destroyers, the Japanese continued to claim a sizeable victory.

The American communiques and reports of war correspondents on the spot also made clear what the Japanese navy tried and failed to do.

It was forced to come out because of the American landings on Leyte island in the central Philippines eight days ago.

One Nipponese fleet unit of two battleships, two cruisers and four destroyers, presumably from the China sea, headed northeastward for the southern tip of Leyte island.

A second force of four battleships, ten cruisers and 13 destroyers came out of the central Philippines and headed for the northern end of Leyte. They planned to converge on the eastern side of the island part the Seventh United States fleet of Admiral Thomas Kinkaid in a viselike maneuver.

Still a third and larger force started for Leyte from the area between the Philippines and Formosa.

Outnumbered and outpowered, Kinkaid deliberately split his fleet, sending the two divisions to meet the first two Japanese threats.

The third enemy element attacked Admiral William F. Halsey's light carrier planes off the northern Philippines and was stopped without damage to any American ships. However, the United States carrier Princeton was lost in the earlier stages of this action.

Roosevelt Charts Two-Day Itinerary In Eastern States
WASHINGTON (AP)—The 95 electoral votes of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Indiana and Illinois beckoned President Roosevelt last night for a second campaign trip during which he will deliver two major open air speeches—in Philadelphia tonight and Chicago tomorrow night.

The crowded two-day itinerary in hotly debated territory also calls for informal talks from the rear platform of the Democratic candidate's special train at Wilmington, Del., this morning and Ft. Wayne, Ind., tomorrow afternoon. A motor tour of Camden, N. J., and adjacent shipyard-war plant areas was arranged following his stop at Wilmington.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

Police Chief Ollie A. White and the police force of Iowa City for inaugurating the traffic-pedestrian safety project. Although no pedestrian fatalities have occurred recently in Iowa City, downtown intersections are unfortunately filled with law-breaking pedestrians.

Jay-walking, ignoring red lights and double parking are but a few of the law-breaking occurrences common to busy intersections here, and only through a more strict enforcement of safety rules can a truly safe downtown traffic code be effected.

U. S. Celebrates Navy Day—

When a nation has built its navy from a comparatively powerless force to the largest and most powerful in the world there is cause for celebration. That is why sailors, WAVES, air men, ship builders and everyone interested in the United States navy is making today the biggest Navy day in history. The story behind the change to boom production and a 'seven seas navy' is a story to be recorded in history. Its significance will be remembered today and celebrated on future Navy days when the country is at peace.

Others began to see that a strong navy is the guarantee of freedom. But even then the United States was slow in building ships and training man power. Not until about five years ago, when the threat to American ideals became obvious was real progress made. But when the anchor was lifted there was no stopping the Ship of Progress. The tremendous production of ships, aircraft, weapons and ammunition which revolutionized our prospects surpassed that of any other nation. Nine million tons of naval ships have been built since the Huns spilled over their eastern frontiers and started the war. Only a little more than two years ago the navy was fighting gallantly to stop the Japanese octopus from spreading southward and eastward. Admiral Halsey had only one aircraft carrier available to his slender forces, and that carrier was damaged. Now there are more than a hundred carriers. The Japanese know that at least one thousand planes can be sent up from the decks of these carriers to bomb their homeland.

Even then, however, the people were navy conscious. The navy to them was a protection and a pride and the first Navy day was inaugurated in 1922 in order that they might become more familiar with navy influence in national life. Oct. 27 was chosen because it marked the anniversary of the date in 1775 when the Continental Congress received the bill providing for the creation of an independent fleet. It is also the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt who recognized the need for a strong navy.

Rejoicing in the achievements of the past, and of dedication to the completion of the stern tasks which still remain before us. There is thanks due to those connected with the navy. Thanks to the producing genius of American industry. Thanks to the ingenuity and hard work of American labor. Thanks to the planning and leadership of the men who make up our fighting command. And thanks to the fighting skill of the American bluejacket.

Interpreting the War News—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst
Japan must face the grim reality of the keystone of her Asiatic conquest arch—the striking power of her high seas fleet—has been fatally cracked by the United States in the triangular battle of the Philippines.

Even before the full toll of enemy sea and air losses can be reckoned, it is clear that the effective fighting strength afloat of that fleet has been reduced to at least one third. It was gambled and lost in a futile attempt to halt or delay a American reconquest of the Philippines.

Damaged remnants of once imposing Japanese sea power are still in flight or licking their wounds in hideouts in Philippine and China sea waters. That sea-air battle which may go into history as the most decisive action of the allied-Japanese war potentially has changed major factors governing allied strategy. Unquestionably it has lessened Japanese naval power to fend off American reconquest of the Philippines, seizure of Chinese bases of operation or even direct assault on Japan even if the enemy fleet cannot yet be written off completely.

It is with such data, known and carefully estimated, that American and British chiefs of staff will deal in weighing the wisdom of revising battle directives for allied commanders to exploit the victory. The division report said, "The objective was taken." The army communique said "Our troops improved their positions against stiff resistance."

That conclusion on the part of Admiral Halsey could easily be read between the lines of his terse message announcing that the Japanese navy in Philippine waters had been "defeated, seriously damaged and routed."

Even if Tokyo claims of damage inflicted in the Philippine sea battles were true—and they are not—the result as reported to date by both sides adds up to a crushing American victory. Authoritative naval opinion

Yanks' Yells Break German Battalion

Those Crazy Americans — They Just Yell and Shoot!

By KENNETH L. DIXON
WITH THE A.E.F. IN FRANCE, Oct. 22 (Delayed) (AP) — Said the captured German: "These crazy Americans—they just yell and shoot and yell and shoot." He brushed a shaking hand across his eyes.

Said Corp. Byron Drake of Seeminole, Okla., in amazement: "They were just a bunch of wet and tired dogfaces and suddenly they stood up and went running, yelling and shooting the Jerries like in the movies." Said the official Third division report, "A majority of the enemy battalion was eliminated. The command post was wiped out. One field officer and 34 enlisted men were captured in the final engagement."

But that was not the whole story. It had been raining for four straight days when the doughboys got the order to attack and capture 2,000 yards of tough timberland in the Vosges mountain heights. It was cold. The mud was from four inches to a foot deep. The men were tired, unshaven and filthy. But when the order came they attacked.

"The Germans were sleeping a hundred yards from where we started," said Sgt. Julian Broussard of Youngsville, La. "We jerked 'em out of their holes and kept shooting them to the rear. We kept going." Bit by bit, the tension unleashed increasing anger. The outfit led by Tech. Sergt. Sorrel Holder of Bay Spring, Wis., by-passed resistance pockets, caught them in crossfire and later wiped them out. They found an enemy mortar platoon ready to fire. It never fired.

Beyond that point was a well defended house, its occupants alerted by the sound of the battle. For a short time it held the attack, but a squad led by Sergt. Garvie, McCollum of Bernice, Ala., saw to it that it was only a short time. "It only took about a hundred rounds of gunfire to do the trick," Sergt. McCollum said later.

"We knew that part was over with when an officer fished out a bedsheet and waved it in the window," said Pfc. Harold Keller of Pittsburgh, Pa., a member of McCollum's squad. "We knocked out a flak wagon nearby and killed several snipers at the same time," said Pfc. Robert Stannard of Staten Island, N. Y. "Inside the house we found four dead and took 12 prisoners." But, despite all this, the main objective was not yet taken. The strongest point lay ahead. If the doughboys were tired at the start of the attack, they now were ready to drop from exhaustion.



Opinion On and Off Campus— HOW SHOULD WE TREAT RUSSIA?

J. W. Hughes, G of Berea, Ky.: "I think we should make every attempt to bring about a good feeling, and we should try to develop the friendly spirit which has been shown during the war."

the lives of millions of Americans and has made the war much shorter for us. When you think of that we should be broad-minded in our dealings with Russia. After the war we should be able to establish profitable trade with the Russians."

Kathy Smith, A1 of New Hampton: "I don't think we should trust Russia too far. Stalin has done much good, but I am somewhat afraid of him because of his treatment of the church."

Catherine Ila, A3 of Burlington: "Our policy with Russia should be one of understanding and cooperation, in reference to her country's needs and government. Russia is rapidly becoming more progressive and will soon be one of the leading countries of the world. We will need Russia's cooperation and good will in the future."

Margaret Ems, G of Savagetown, Wyo.: "We must cooperate with her. Since the inauguration of Stalin's regime we have been assured she will not force her 'chemie on us. Just as she has learned pertinent points from our industrialization, we may profit from some of her social policies, for instance, education and attitude toward minorities. During his war, she has proven her importance in the world and to her friend is no longer to be waving a red flag."

Rosemary Current, A1 of Peoria Ill.: "We should do our best to cooperate with Russia. Although I know exactly what Stalin is going to do, we should try to keep Russia on our side above every thing else."

Betty Garwood, G of Macomb, Ill.: "I think we should cooperate with her to the fullest extent. She is our ally now and should continue to be our ally."

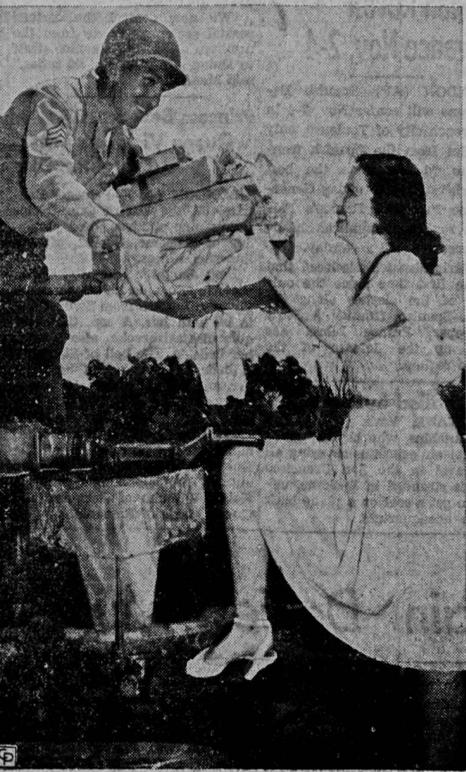
Mari Lu McGinnis, A3 of Des Moines: "I think we should treat Russia as a complete individual, but a trustworthy one. Acknowledging the fact that Russians have their own unique problems, they are perfectly capable of handling them themselves without our interference."

Mary Louise Miller, A1 of Poplar, Mont.: "We should have great respect for Stalin and for what Russia has accomplished in this war. The entire peace of the future depends on our cooperation with them."

Dorothy Carlson, A4 of Belle Plaine: "I think we should cooperate with Russia, but remember at the same time that it is a Communist nation. We are closely allied with the Russians but we shouldn't forget they can still cut our throats."

Mrs. Ivan Hedges, 331 N. Van Buren street; "Russia has saved

EARLY CHRISTMAS IN CANAL ZONE



YULETIDE SHOPPING, by proxy, gets a very early headstart in the Panama coast artillery command. Bushbound ask-ack Yanks go out on a pass but once in every 10 days or so, thus their time for Christmas shopping is definitely limited. Members of the United Women's Service Organization of Panama have come to their rescue by doing their marketing for them. Here Sergt. William E. Agerton of Marion, La., chief of section at an anti-aircraft automatic weapons battle station, receives some of the gifts he will send on to the States from pretty Theresa Agelini of Ancon, Canal Zone, who made the purchases for him.

Campaign Baffles Fact Searchers

Opposite Claims Concern Preparation For World War II

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—A search for nuggets of fact in this campaign is like trying to catch raindrops with a cup in a hurricane. Roosevelt's basic story (foreign policy speech) is that he knew the country was going to war and tried to get military preparedness but was prevented by isolationist Republican congressmen.

But Roosevelt could not have known we were to become engaged, for he definitely promised parents none of their sons would be sent into foreign wars. How could he have said that as late as the fall of 1940 if he knew we were going into the foreign wars then raging both in Europe and the Far East? From his words, he did not know. His actions verify this conclusion, because he did nothing decisive for war.

But one Republican congressman claims to have information that the White House had six weeks of advance warning about Pearl Harbor. A Democratic congressman in authority says he understands there was a warning of three weeks, and Mrs. Roosevelt was recently quoted in a newspaper interview as saying the Pearl Harbor attack was not much of a surprise as they had some M-day warnings before.

This is all incredible. How could this worst defeat in all American history have occurred if anyone had any warning?

How could all those ships have been set up like ducks on a pond or the Japs in a tight harbor if anyone had the slightest inkling for an hour necessary to send them to sea for dispersal?

Obviously they did not, for no decisive defensive action was taken.

But the president says the isolationist Republican congressmen voted against him on the neutrality act repeater, selective service and even the world court. Those were Democratic congresses. The majority in congress is still Democratic, has been for the 12 Roosevelt years.

If anyone was responsible for taying the president's hand for a war he did not know we would come involved in, it was his own party.

The neutrality repeal failed in 1938 because too many Democratic congressmen were downtown on a party drinking beer and did not vote. It failed in the senate foreign relations committee because the Democratic majority opposed it. Republican isolationists controlled nothing.

It is often said officially the president wanted to fortify Guam and the congress prevented him. But the proposed appropriation for Guam was not enough to do anything more than provide small deep anchorages. It was insufficient to make Guam one hundredth as strong as Singapore and Singapore fell easily to the Japs.

If billions then, had been appropriated for Guam, they would have been spent for the Japs. Our official strategy called for retirement from the Philippines and every place in the far Pacific to a line of Alaska-Hawaii-Panama canal in case of attack. The westward ocean was declared indefensible under our war plans.

So also with foreign policy as a whole. Roosevelt's Hull has achieved unity with the Republicans on this issue. There is no discernible issue yet drawn. So Roosevelt ignores the Republican leadership, to assume himself as running against a few names he mentioned from congress, Hi Johnson (whom he supported for re-election) and Nye, and against the most incredible ogre of all—what he calls the "McCormick-Hearst-Patterson-Gannett" press.

Anyone slightly acquainted with the newspaper business knows these papers are the most ardent if not the bitterest of competitors. There is no semblance of cohesion among them, nothing that could justify their hypenation. But Dewey is backed also by leading international journals of the nation such as the New York Herald Tribune, the Boston Herald, Cleveland Plain Dealer, and the Baltimore Sun, never mentioned by Roosevelt.

Truth of all these synthetic confusions, I think is simply this: Roosevelt did not know anything more definite than Senator Borah about war coming on or the turn it would take. He merely wanted repeal of neutrality at that time and played up war threats to get it. Through congress then and earlier he was so much against war he accepted the Chamberlain appeasement as meaning peace in our time.

Later he worked up the lend lease policy, I believe, in expectation that the attacked nations in Europe could defeat Germany without our soldiers, and in this also was disappointed and mistaken. No real armament program was started until the fall of France.

I am, furthermore, convinced that both the president and Hull were utterly flabbergasted by Pearl Harbor. Whatever warnings they had were not considered im-

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 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1775 Friday, October 27, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 27
7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture on fire outing, Iowa Mountaineers meet at Engineering building.
Tuesday, Oct. 31
2 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.
Wednesday, Nov. 1
8 p. m. University lecture by Jan Struther, Iowa Memorial Union.
Thursday, Nov. 2
9 a. m.-4 p. m. Surgical dressings, University club.
4 p. m. Information First: Address by Alice Whipple, "Responsibility for Citizenship," senate chamber, Old Capitol.
9 p. m. Dance, Triangle club.

(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 Jas 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. 29, at 8 a. m.

Navy Secretary Warns Against Optimism Based on Jap Losses
WASHINGTON (AP)—American naval forces, victorious over the Japanese in the battle of the Philippines, "will pursue the damaged Japanese ships to the limit of their ability," Navy Secretary Forrestal declared last night. He added that the navy "will do everything within its power to exploit the advantage which we have gained."

But he cautioned in a broadcast on the CBS-First Line program against over-optimism based upon the sinking or damaging of '30 odd Japanese warships." The navy secretary said that only nine enemy ships are definitely known thus far to have been sunk. He said they are two aircraft carriers, one battleship, five cruisers and one destroyer.
"Forrestal's figures, presumably based exclusively on official navy reports here, did not include all the sinkings reported at the scene."

"Many remaining ships—a sizeable fleet in themselves—remain afloat, more or less seriously damaged," he declared. "As we know from our own experience, crippled vessels may be able to limp to port, undergo repairs and come out to fight again."

The battle of the Philippines was described by the navy secretary as "one of the pivotal actions of the war."
"We have—at least temporarily—reduced the Japanese navy to a much more unhappy condition than confronted us after Pearl Harbor," Forrestal continued. "We estimate that two-thirds of the Japanese battleships have been sunk or damaged, Japan's cruiser and destroyer forces, inadequate for some time, have suffered the temporary or permanent loss of 15 to 20 additional vessels. These figures may go higher."

important by them at the time—not important enough to act upon. Why, the Japs negotiators were then at the White House foaling us all with peace negotiations. The only other deduction possible from the record is that Roosevelt was secretly bent on juggling this country into the war, and that his public statements at the time were not believable. I reject that surmise in the face of a plausible record.

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 KENNETT
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Cosmopolitan club at the home of Prof. and Mrs. George Glockler, 621 Holt street, at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 29.
LEONIDAS SAAVEDRA, President.
WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley foundation will have a hayride party at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 28. All who wish to go should make reservations by calling 3753 and meet at the student center, 120 W. Dubuque, at 7:30. All students and servicemen are invited. The charge is 50 cents.
IRENE BALDWIN, Social Chairman

'Treat Returning Servicemen Normally' Army Chaplain Urges

Declares Maintaining Of Home, Church, Schools Most Important

"Be normal in your treatment of returning servicemen," Lieut. Col. Andrew J. Boe, head chaplain at Schick General hospital, advised university women at yesterday's Information First lecture. "Don't act as though they are different than they were before their war experiences they don't want pity," he added.

The army chaplain admitted, however, that servicemen are not the same as they were before they left their homes for military duty. "Somewhere along the line something has happened to them which cannot be avoided," he declared. So Schick hospital, cited recently by the war department as having the finest setup of all army hospitals in the country, has a program for rehabilitating servicemen, helping them adjust themselves to civilian life.

Keep Up Institutions
Most important, Colonel Boe feels, is that we keep up the institutions we are fighting for—the home, the church and the school. "As the home goes, so goes the nation," he said. "We have lost the war if we have lost this basis of our country."

The army chaplain declared that the largest number of cases he deals with concern the wives or sweethearts of servicemen who have been unfaithful to the men.

Men who enter Schick hospital for treatment are given a furlough as soon as officials find they do not need daily treatment. Home for about 12 days, the men return to the hospital for treatment. Once they are back on their feet, the convalescents start drilling. "It takes a long time to bring the men to the place where we can utilize them," the chaplain said.

Men Discharged
Colonel Boe speaks to each man discharged on account of some disability. He feels that most of them are almost sorry to leave the army, that they object to limited service and would prefer to go back to France or the Pacific to join their unit.

In connection with army relief at the hospital, Colonel Boe deals with all types of cases. Being in a hospital involves countless problems "like the man who didn't like GI shoes." A few days after his first talk with the chaplain, he returned, saying he had crabbled about the shoes until he saw a man without feet.

"That is what is hardest to meet," the speaker declared, seeing men without arms or legs and men who are mentally ill.

The chaplain told of mental patients he has known, taken care of in closed wards. Some mental cases, he said, are fakes, others are the result of some incident that caused the serviceman's mind to snap.

Editorial, Business Staffs for 1946 Hawkeye Announced

Members of the editorial and business staffs for the 1946 Hawkeye have been announced by Margaret Browning, A3 of Iowa City, editor, and Marilyn Carpenter, A3 of Hamburg, business manager.

Chosen for positions on the editorial staff are: Nancy Schmidt, A3 of Davenport, features; Jeanne Lounsbury, A1 of Des Moines, sports; Elizabeth Peterson, A1 of San Diego, Calif., fine arts and speech; Barbara Brunelle, A1 of Ft. Madison, publications; Mary Osborne, A3 of Ottumwa, organizations chairman; Leora Zahoric, A1 of Cedar Rapids, organizations.

Dorothy Kotteman, A2 of Burlington, honoraries; Nancy Cole, A1 of Webster Grove, Mo., dormitories; Charles Mosey, A2 of Anamosa, sports; Merle Fleming, A2 of Iowa City, sports; Mary Belle Beck, A1 of Ottumwa, Ill., women's sports; Corrine Sandry, A2 of Clear Lake, women's sports; Patricia Moorhead, A3 of West Branch, professionals; Esther Klein, A1 of Council Bluffs, administration; Fred Ackerson, A1 of Des Moines, military, and Marjau Guggan, A2 of Akron, military.

Anita Beattie, A3 of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, will be associate business manager; Martha Richardson, A3 of Evanston, Ill., contact manager; Ellen Davis, A3 of Cedar Rapids, index manager, and Margie Allen, A2 of Ottumwa, office manager on the business staff of the 1946 Hawkeye.

Dressings Completed

University students who have been folding Red Cross surgical dressings at Iowa Union each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday should not report for work until further notice. The Iowa City quota has been filled for the present.

Discussion by Faculty Members to Follow Prof. E. T. Peterson's Baconian Lecture

Prof. E. T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education, will present a paper on "Education" for the sixth Baconian lecture this evening at 7:45 in the lecture hall of Old Capitol.



Prof. E. T. Peterson

His 30-minute speech will be broadcast over WSUL. Following the broadcast there will be a panel discussion by Prof. Ernest Horn and Prof. L. A. Van Dyke, both of the college of education, and Prof. Ruth Updegraff of the psychology department.

Professor Peterson attended Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill., receiving his B.A. degree in 1917. He was a radio technician in the U. S. navy from 1918 to 1919. He did graduate work at the University of Chicago in 1920, and in 1922 earned an M.A. degree at Columbia university. The University of Iowa awarded him a Ph.D. degree in 1927.

"It wasn't until my senior year in college that I decided to go into the field of education," asserted Professor Peterson. "I majored in the Latin-science group at Augustana and had only one three-hour course in education as an undergraduate. Up until the time I was a senior, I was considering chemistry for my field."

Professor Peterson has been on the faculty of the University of Iowa since 1924, becoming a full professor in 1935.

He now teaches only one class, made up of graduates, in introduction to school administration. With a leave of absence from the university in 1934, Professor Peterson traveled abroad to make studies of schools in most of the countries of Europe, starting in Sicily and ending up in Switzerland.

"While in Germany I collected numerous Nazi textbooks and materials used in the schools. The Nazis had only been in power a year, but they had completely taken over education. Before Hitler's regime, German common schools were very efficient. After all, Germany was one of the first countries to have universal education," he commented.

From March, 1942, to June, 1943, Professor Peterson was on another leave of absence. During that time he worked as a senior specialist on school facilities with the United States office of education. He made surveys and recommendations on provisions for emergency schools in war "boom towns" and wherever there was an influx of people due to the war.

This project took the professor to the Pacific coast and to Mis-



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ARROW SHIRTS

AT Bremers

Red Cross Bandage Quota Filled

Since the quota for surgical dressings has been completed, university women need not report to Iowa Union today from three to five to help roll bandages.

Mrs. Thomas G. Caywood, chairman of the Red Cross surgical dressings for Johnson county, stated that filling the quota for November and December is quite an achievement especially since the materials for last January and February quotas arrived late.

University women have been meeting on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Iowa Union from three to five in order to help fill the quota of 27,000 four by four rolled bandages and 7,200 four by eight bandages. University club women and navy officers' wives have also been working on the project at the Union. Headquarters for town women have been at the City hall. The surgical dressings work in both places has been discontinued until further notice.

Tau Gamma Pledges Five Town Women

Five women were pledged to Tau Gamma, the town women's sorority, Monday night. They are Betty Wilson, A1 of Iowa City; Vir Jean Peterson, C4 of Iowa City; Ilean Eisenhart, A2 of Des Moines; Alice Jean Hoffman, A1 of Cosgrove; and Lenore Filmer, A2 of Des Moines.

Vir Jean Peterson was elected pledge representative on the staff. The meeting was held at the home of Merle Fleming, publicity chairman.

The next regular weekly meeting, a Halloween party, will be held Monday night at the Women's gymnasium.

Tri Delta Alliance To Honor Pledges At Tea Tuesday

In honor of the pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority, the Delta Delta Delta alliance will give a tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Scanlon, 220 Lexington avenue, from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. R. F. Williams is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Galher and Mrs. Frank Tallman.

A farewell party for eight

Hanchers to Entertain At Annual Reception For Faculty Members

President and Mrs. Virgil Hancher will entertain tonight at the annual reception for faculty members at Iowa Union from 8:30 to 10:30.

Serving as hostesses from 8:30 to 9 o'clock will be Mrs. Earle L. Waterman, Mrs. Percy Bordwell, Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, Mrs. Francis M. Dawson, and Mrs. Wilbur L. Schramm.

Between 9 and 9:30, Mrs. Ewen M. MacEwen, Mrs. Robert E. Neff, Mrs. Elmer T. Peterson, Mrs. H. M. Hines and Mrs. Alvin W. Bryan will preside.

From 9:30 to 10 o'clock, Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore, Mrs. Robert R. Sears and Mrs. Fred Ambrose will preside.

Serving as hostesses from 10 to 10:30 will be Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, Mrs. Rudolph A. Kuever and Mrs. Philip G. Clapp.

Serving punch from 8:30 to 9:30 will be faculty daughters including Mary Anne Kurtz, Mary Sayre, Carolyn Porter, Millicent Righter, and Yvonne Livingston, and from 9:30 to 10:30 Eleanor Pownall, Betty Plass, Carolyn McEnery and Priscilla Mable.

Guests were given in her honor Tuesday evening by Ethel Hogan, 816 Bloomington street. Bridge furnished the evening's entertainment.

Miss Pechman is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

Visit En Route
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nance of Rhode Island are spending a few days with Mr. Nance's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hartscock of Coralville, while en route to San Bruno, Calif.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

DO YOU KNOW

Roosevelt's election is pledged for by Ex-convict Earl Browder's communist and the political machines of Hague, Pendergast (Truman's late friend), of Boss Kelly in Chicago and others.

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Hawkeyes Prepare to Meet Indiana Tomorrow

Slip Madigan Doubtful

Benskin, Woodard, Fagerlind Out of Drill Because of Injuries

In the world of sports it is the special privilege of all football coaches to predict that their young charges are going to get the beating of their lives each fall Saturday. It doesn't make any difference whether the opposition is in the form of Notre Dame or South Penwiper Aggies. It is still necessary to wear hip boots in order to wade through the tears when interviewing the coach about his team's chances.

Fortunately there is very little of this in the make-up of Coach Slip Madigan of the Hawkeyes. Genial Slip will always grinningly admit it when he feels that his team has a chance to pull one out of the hat. But last night, following the Hawks last practice, Madigan was somewhat mournful as he talked of Iowa's chances with Hunchy and his Hoosiers.

Before dwelling on Slip's words it might be well to add that, when coaches groan the loudest, they are usually very certain that their lads will have a brilliant opportunity to bring one up from the floor to knock the enemy dizzy. And, to the surprise of no one, an instructor is always happiest when his team proves that he was only spilling great, big crocodile tears.

At any rate, Madigan was none too happy. "We have three injured men who, if they play at all, will see but little action." The Iowa mentor was referring to Bill Benskin, Paul Fagerlind and Dick Woodard, all of whom have leg hurts. But it would not be too far wrong to say that it is probable that the trio will make itself valuable at the least part of the time.

"Indiana has nine regulars left from last year, and they're all good men," Slip went on. And yet these are the same nine regulars who participated in last year's thrilling 7 to 5 Hoosier triumph—a victory which was hardly decisive.

Despite all the sadness Madigan did inject a cheering note. "Yes," he prophesied, "we do have a chance." Yet, there was something more than words to give a broad hint that the Hawkeyes may well spring a trap for Indiana. A decided air of optimism pervaded the locker room as the squad dressed after the workout. And, even if the crying towel was out, the coaching staff reeked with an aroma of you-never-can-tell.

The Hawkeyes spent the last drill in concentrating again on the task of halting the doings of No Name Hoernschmeyer. They choked off Hunchy last year. Perhaps the gag is still good.

Blackhawks to Open Rink Season Sunday

CHICAGO (AP)—Win, lose or draw, the Chicago Blackhawks will carry a lot of weight in the National hockey league this season and it's packed mostly in 245-pound Joe Brette, a Minnesota iron mine worker.

Not since the days of Taffy Abel, who played with the Blackhawks a decade ago, has the league turned up with such a stick-wielding behemoth. In fact, 23-year-old Brette can lay claim to being the heaviest performer in the history of big-time hockey.

Like the 233-pound Abel, Brette is anchored at a defense position and take it from Joe Farrell, Blackhawk tub-thumper, "anybody who skates into him is going to be hurt."

Brette will be in Chicago's No. 1 defense line Sunday night when the Blackhawks open their season here against the Toronto Maple Leafs. Another newcomer in the Hawks' No. 1 combination is Pete Horeck, 21-year-old Canadian wingman who led the American league in scoring last season while playing with Cleveland.

Gamma Phis Top Women's Volleyball

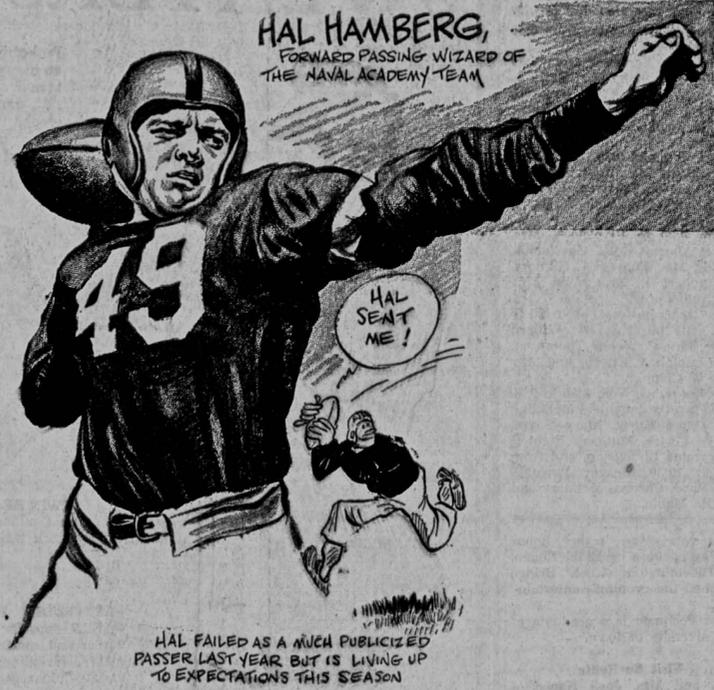
The women's intramural volleyball tournament got underway this week with play Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Two teams took a pair of victories apiece each of the evenings. Wednesday Currier annex and Gamma Phi Beta were the winners, with Currier downing Lambert house and Currier first floor, and the Gamma Phis taking Currier third floor and the fourth floor team.

The Gamma Phi Beta team scored again yesterday, defeating Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Chi Omega, while Delta Delta Delta broke in, beating Russell house and Kappa Alpha Theta.

AERIAL ARTIST

By Jack Sords



THE CHOPPING BLOCK

By the Sports Staff

(Editor's Note. Everybody has their up and downs, but this column just had down, but last week. After bragging about a good average last Friday the sports staff blushes slightly this week. But there were a few ups in individual averages: Roy Luce, service, 84; Bob Krause, east, 66; Bob Brooks, south, 82; Terry Tester, midwest, 70, and Mike Lorenzen, west, 74, with an overall average of 73.6.)

THE SERVICE

As the service teams throughout the nation go into battle this week, it is becoming more and more apparent that the football power of the nation rests with them. However, Great Lakes' downfall at the hands of the Ohio State Buckeyes last week was a big disappointment to service team boosters. Naturally, there are many small outfits whose records aren't so good, but on the other hand the larger squads such as Iowa Pre-Flight, Second Airforce and Randolph Field are building reputations that are not to be sneered at.

Athens Navy-Georgia Tech With Georgia Tech and Notre Dame battling for top national honors, it would appear that the Navy would not have a chance. Tech's powerful outfit which beat Navy last week in a last minute goal line stand 17-15 will have little trouble disposing of the sailors from Athens. Georgia Tech over Athens Navy.

Seahawks-Marquette. With their power mounting weekly, the Seahawks are becoming a team to be feared throughout the country. As indicated by their climb in the national ranking, they are contenders for top honors again this year. There should be a riot of color touchdowns. Seahawks over Marquette.

St. Mary's Navy-March Field. By virtue of their previous record, and the recent poor showing of March Field, it is necessary to favor the pre-flight boys of St. Mary's. St. Mary's Navy over March Field.

Great Lakes - Wisconsin. This should be one of the best games of the weekend. Both teams have gone down to defeat at the hands of Ohio State and by somewhat similar scores. However, it would seem that the Badgers were playing over their heads in the Buckeye game, and the sailors were just as much off form against the Buckeyes as the Badgers weren't. Great Lakes, stung by their defeat last weekend, will be seeking revenge and the Badgers will be their target. Great Lakes over Wisconsin.

Jacksonville Navy-Chapel Hill Navy. Chapel Hill has been taking all its opponents in stride with apparent ease while Jacksonville has been having considerable trouble hitting a winning streak. Chapel Hill over Jacksonville Navy.

THE SOUTH

Feature of the grid battles in the south this week will be the struggle between the University of Georgia and L. S. U. The Ramblin' Wreckers have had a successful campaign so far this season and should not deviate from that standing Saturday. L. S. U. has had its ups and downs, but should be tops for this game.

Tulane-S. M. U. The Green Wave has been none too impressive this season. But even though Tulane is not up to standard, it should be able to handle the Mustangs. Tulane over S. M. U.

Texas-Rice. This will be one of the hardest fought games in the southland this week, but the vote goes to the Longhorns for their superior spirit and speed. Though they don't compare to the teams of past seasons, will win by a flip of the coin. Texas over Rice.

Georgia-L. S. U. As mentioned before, the Ramblin' Wreckers will let nothing stop their march toward the southeastern title. Georgia over L. S. U.

THE EAST

Prognosticators for the eastern part of the football scene saw the sharp edge of the axe operate last week as the heads of favorites dropped off by the dozens. A good many faces were deep red on Sunday morning. But, in relation to color, it is still safe to say that the general picture is dominated by a black, gold and gray scheme. This, of course, would signify the

United States Military academy. If nothing else is certain in this unfathomable gridiron year in the east, Army, at least, remains a dependable choice. Out of the question-marked ruck below Penn and still-hopeful Navy rear their helmets. This week the warring continues with renewed vigor.

Brown-Dartmouth. The navy took broom in hand earlier this week and swept the Hanover campus clean of football material. The Bears showed plenty of "umph" in tying Holy Cross, The Indians even lost the coach. Brown over Dartmouth.

Army-Duke. Some call this the Cadet's first real test. Yet, they walloped a good Coast Guard academy group last week. The West Point backs seem to be the nation's best. The Blue Devils will play good ball, but won't stop the military advance. Army over Duke.

Navy-Penn. The Middies are getting very tired of swimming for the dock each Saturday and then drowning just before they reach it. The Quakers are good, true, but they are young. The sailors are older and desperate. Navy over Penn.

Colgate-Columbia. Your guess is worth as much as the next expert's. The Red Raiders steam one week, freeze the next. But they still have Coach Andy Kerr, the football fakir. Through a haze, Colgate over Columbia.

Holy Cross-Coast Guard Academy. The cadets took a bad pounding at the hands of Army last week and, in the process, lost their star, Rocky Lynch, through an injury. They may not come back. The Crusaders have climbed the ladder steadily and displayed scoring savvy over Brown. Easily the other way but, Holy Cross over Coast Guard Academy.

THE WEST

Because of the outstanding records and size of both teams, the Washington-California game will prove to be the outstanding game on the coast this weekend.

California-Washington. California, with a lot of luck, may stop the tremendous power of that Washington eleven. Because luck is only secondary in football the choice goes to Washington. Washington over California.

St. Mary's-Southern California. U. S. C. has a powerful team and St. Mary's would do well to throttle the Trojans even if the Gaels had a better team. Southern California over St. Mary's.

U. C. L. A.-Alameda Coast Guard. Those Sea Lions are on the march with an undefeated and once tied record but the Bruins will give them enough opposition to keep the Coast Guardsmen worried. Alameda Coast Guard over U. C. L. A.

Utah State-Denver. Denver's record appears in better shape, and judging from the difference in size of the previous opponents and scores of both teams, Denver is on top. Denver over Utah State.

Washburn-Second Airforce. Little Washburn doesn't seem to be able to get on the best side of the scoreboard this season, mainly because of the mighty opponents it has faced. Washburn will catch it again this week. Second Airforce over Washburn.

strong this season, but neither are the Wildcats and the latter will be trying to hit the win column. Alabama over Kentucky.

THE MIDWEST

At last it is going to happen. The long-awaited Purdue-Michigan game, which could have decided the Big Ten championship last season, will be played this weekend at Ann Arbor. But, although both these teams are powerful, it will not be to determine the title, although it may well send the Boiler-makers a notch up or down the rainbow to the conference title.

Notre Dame-Illinois. Many people say that not a power in the midwest can stop Dancewicz, but Illinois may well be the darkhorse in such a statement. Notre Dame is stronger, but the Irish will have trouble with Buddy Young for at least a half. Notre Dame over Illinois.

Michigan-Purdue. Oh-oh, here we go. Because of the Boiler-maker backfield and its last-ling-before-navy-transfer, Purdue over Michigan.

Minnesota-Ohio State. This year it's the Buckeyes on the trail of the Big Ten championship and they won't let the Gophers stop them. A week of rest won't do Minnesota any good. Ohio State over Minnesota.

Iowa State-Kansas State. Despite a momentary shock when they tied Missouri last week, the Cyclones are another team out for a championship—the Big Six. Kansas State has nothing to stop them. Iowa State over Kansas State.

Missouri-Nebraska. The poor Cornhuskers take on another Big Six opponent and another Big Six loss. Even weakened Missouri will be more than a match for Nebraska. Missouri over Nebraska.

Seahawks Favored Against Marquette

Dick Ramlow Noted As Possible Reserve For Strohmeier

Journeying to Milwaukee this weekend to meet Marquette in their Homecoming game Sunday, the Seahawks, now rated No. 6 team in the nation by The Associated Press poll, will tackle a team whose record for the season gives a false impression of its ability on the gridiron.

Having won only one game out of five, the Marquette eleven has nevertheless lost four close ones to the tops in competition, and should not be taken too lightly. Because of their near perfect record to date, the Seahawks are regarded as favorites in the contest which should be a more closely fought battle than that with Ft. Warren last week.

With the Pre-Flighters' first team pretty well set now, Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher has had time to take a look at some of the more promising and badly needed reserves.

Yesterday's combination offensive and defensive drill, the final heavy workout for the cadets before meeting Marquette, resulted in the outstanding play of several reserve linemen.

Dick Ramlow, former tackle for Wisconsin who has now been shifted to center, may be the one to attempt to fill George Strohmeier's shoes when he is detached from the base after the Tulsa game.

Considered to be one of the best centers in the nation with a chance for All-American honors, Strohmeier will be sorely missed by the Seahawks, while Ramlow's performance in practice sessions will undoubtedly warrant him the first crack as successor to Strohmeier.

Also particularly noticed were John Anderson, Duluth, Minn., and James Blair, Dayton, Ohio, former teammates last year at Oberlin college. Since joining the Seahawk squad Blair has been shifted from end to a tackle spot. Still continuing his fight for a regular berth at tackle is 19-year-old Carl Copp, another product from Dayton, Ohio.

Illinois to Meet Unbeaten Notre Dame Tomorrow Afternoon

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Notre Dame's power-packed Irish lay their No. 1 national rating on the line against a seven-bomb University of Illinois eleven before a possible record crowd of 70,000 at Memorial stadium tomorrow.

Coach Ed McKeever's undefeated Irish, who have topped The Associated Press weekly poll since the opening gun, have seen nothing like the speed the once-beaten Illini will flash against them in their fifth game of the season.

Coach Ray Elliot has the best game-buster at Illinois since the immortal Harold (Red) Grange in tiny Claude (Buddy) Young, national sprint champion, who has bolted to 10 touchdowns in six games.

If the Irish follow the form sheet, the running of stellar Bob Kelly, the passing of Frank Dancewicz and Gasparella and the grinding power of a sharp Notre Dame line will push aside a defensively nonchalant Illini team.

But the largest Illini crowd, perhaps, since 69,509 watched army take a 17-7 licking in 1929 hopes to see the Irish bewildered by the here-he-comes, there-he-goes antics of Young and the minnow-like darts of Illinois' "stop-watch" backfield which has rolled up 229 points in six games.

Young, who last spring fitted the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, may even rival Grange's "Gallop-ing Ghost" feat against Michigan in the never-to-be-forgotten dedication of Memorial stadium 20 years ago.

Buddy needs only three touchdowns to match Grange's season record of 13 set in 1924. The little Negro freshman, who is harder to hook than a P-38 once he's by the line of scrimmage, has cause to make this a game to remember. This week he was classed 1-A by his draft board and the days of his meteoric football career may be numbered.

Young feuded with a worthy rival in rosy-cheeked Kelly, who has galloped to eight touchdowns in four games and rammed 382 yards in 45 ball-carrying attempts for an 8.5 average.

Hoosier Halfback Injured BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Halfback Bob Miller was on the sidelines yesterday as Indiana trained for its game with Iowa tomorrow, having sprained his back in practice Thursday. Coach Bob McMillin said Miller probably would be able to play tomorrow.

Blue Hawks Play West Branch In Homecoming Game Today

West Branch will try to spoil the undefeated record of University high this afternoon when they meet for the kickoff scheduled for 3:15 on the practice field south of the University stadium.

This will be the Homecoming game for University high which means that the Blue Hawks will be in there with everything they have to give.

The West Branch boys have been scored upon only three times and are undefeated also. Coach Ross Wedemeyer will be right when he said that he was looking forward to a very good game because two teams so evenly matched can only mean a lot of action and thrills on the grid when they clash.

Iowa Harriers Meet Cornell This Afternoon

Franklin High Takes Little Hawks, 13-12

Franklin high's Thunderbolts eked out a bare 13-12 victory over City high in one of the hardest fought games of the Little Hawk season last night on the Cedar Rapids field.

Scoring entirely in the first half, Franklin, the favored team won the game on the point after the second touchdown made during the second period.

Shuttleworth went for Franklin's first touchdown, scoring on a pass from Jennings in the closing minutes of the opening period. Jennings, himself, made the remaining touchdown with a line plunge during the second quarter.

Iowa will be seriously hampered by the loss of two men, Charles Freund underwent an emergency appendectomy yesterday and Robert Sweeney of Mason City is out with a broken bone in his foot.

"Whatever edge Iowa had is gone with the loss of these two regulars. Again, Cornell may be strengthened by naval trainees," Coach Bresnahan said yesterday.

The Hawkeyes defeated Cornell two weeks ago by the score of 25-31 on the Mt. Vernon course. This return engagement will be the final dual meet before the conference championship run at Chicago Nov. 11.

Al Slater, A4 of Ft. Madison, who was selected team captain for the season yesterday, will lead the squad. Other members are Jack Murray, Arnold Zaruba, Charles Freund, Cletus Burke, Jerry Eckhardt, William Burney, Charles Thomas, Clint Morphey and Norma Zierold.

Don Strucken will lead the Mt. Vernon team. The first five men to finish will figure in the scoring.

Now Ends Saturday ENCLERT

Follow the Boys

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

Strand - Last Day "Scarlet Claw" and "Weird Woman"

Strand 2 Big Hits! Starts Saturday

40 Thrillers Boyd

Now Ends Sunday Varsity

Doors Open 1:15 The Master Race

Melville R. Bissell invented the first practical Carpet Sweeper

Pal patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Feather Touch" shaving

Pal Double Edge Single Edge Hollow Ground Razor Blades

Groups May Enter Intramural Basketball

Plans are well underway for the intramural basketball leagues, H. E. Briceiland announced yesterday. Twenty-six application blanks have been sent out to the various dormitories, fraternities, and other campus organizations. Chesley house, Sigma Chi, Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Rho Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Kappa Kappa have entered already and more are expected.

Briceiland warned that all entries must be in by Nov. 1, as the league gets underway Nov. 13. Any organization group wishing to play, should secure an entry blank at Briceiland's office.

The games will be played on the gymnasium courts at the field-house Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Franklin High Takes Little Hawks, 13-12

Franklin high's Thunderbolts eked out a bare 13-12 victory over City high in one of the hardest fought games of the Little Hawk season last night on the Cedar Rapids field.

Scoring entirely in the first half, Franklin, the favored team won the game on the point after the second touchdown made during the second period.

Shuttleworth went for Franklin's first touchdown, scoring on a pass from Jennings in the closing minutes of the opening period. Jennings, himself, made the remaining touchdown with a line plunge during the second quarter.

Iowa will be seriously hampered by the loss of two men, Charles Freund underwent an emergency appendectomy yesterday and Robert Sweeney of Mason City is out with a broken bone in his foot.

"Whatever edge Iowa had is gone with the loss of these two regulars. Again, Cornell may be strengthened by naval trainees," Coach Bresnahan said yesterday.

The Hawkeyes defeated Cornell two weeks ago by the score of 25-31 on the Mt. Vernon course. This return engagement will be the final dual meet before the conference championship run at Chicago Nov. 11.

Al Slater, A4 of Ft. Madison, who was selected team captain for the season yesterday, will lead the squad. Other members are Jack Murray, Arnold Zaruba, Charles Freund, Cletus Burke, Jerry Eckhardt, William Burney, Charles Thomas, Clint Morphey and Norma Zierold.

Don Strucken will lead the Mt. Vernon team. The first five men to finish will figure in the scoring.

Now Ends Saturday ENCLERT

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Midnite Show SAT. NITE

Starts at 11:30 All Seats 50c—Get Tickets Early

BOLD! VIVID! TRUE!

IT'S DARING HUMAN WRECKAGE

They Must Be Told SEX Carelessness is Playing with Fire!

At Last a Picture That Ours to Tell the Truth

Adults ONLY

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SEE SUNRA 10 DAYS

3 HAVE YOU EVER IN ALL YOUR LIFE... VISITED A NUDIST CAMP?

ACTUAL SCENES PLUS

THE UNPARADISABLE SIN

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Get Your Tickets Early Only Capacity Nuff Sed

Today thru Sat. 1st Showing in Ia. City

The Underdog

Plus Co-Hit No. 2

O'Brien-Newell

The Return of the Rangers

Plus Capt. Midnight

Pastime

Plus March of Time Community Sing World's Latest News

Plus

Plus

Plus

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Edward R. Eitner, seaman second class of Great Lakes, Ill., visited Marian Ferguson, A2 of Davenport, last weekend.
Mrs. Chester Gunn of Chicago Heights, Ill., will visit her daughter, Gerry Gunn, A2, this weekend.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Carita Markel, A2, and Kathleen Donovan, A4, both of Omaha, Neb., will spend the weekend at home and will have as their guests Judy Brennan, A3 of Marshalltown; Bernadine Feller, A3 of Victor, and Betty Armstrong, A2 of Iowa City.
Janet McTavish, A3 of Estherville, will go home this weekend to visit her brother-in-law, Lieut. (j.g.) William Robinson, who has just returned from two years overseas duty and who will receive the navy silver star.

Spending this weekend in Eagle Grove are Mary Haller, A4 of Eagle Grove, and Jean Byri Brunson, C4 of Washington, D. C., who will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Peter Dorem. They will take as their guest, Betty Cole, C3 of Iowa City.
Janice Pederson, A2 of Marshalltown, will go home this weekend to visit Pfc. Reginald Alexander, who is on furlough from Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Home for the weekend will be Sue Coble, A1 of Aurora, Ill., who will visit Wally Dinsmore, V-12 student from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Clifford Franks of Brookings, S. D., who has been stationed with the navy at San Diego, Calif., will be visited by his sister, Yvonne Franks, A1.
Libby Broulet Hanna, former Alpha Delta Pi at the university, will be the guest of the chapter house Sunday.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Kay Karvatt of Chicago will be the weekend guest of Betty Hearn, A1 of Cedar Rapids.
Visiting Midshipman Rex Jones in Cleveland, Ohio, this weekend will be Freda Mikulasek, A3 of Newton.

Marcella Warner, A2 of Davenport, will spend the weekend with Margaret Spann, A3, at her home in Chicago.
Isla Hope, A2 of Chicago, will go home this weekend to visit Aviation Cadet Robert Hoar of Glenview, Ill.

Lee Gardner, A3 of Newton, will visit Seaman Norman Atwood in Newton this weekend.
Jean Uken, A3 of Davenport, will visit Apprentice Seaman Tom Laufek and Dick Krauthamer in Davenport this weekend.

CHI OMEGA
Ruth Joanne Merrill, A4 of Chicago, will visit relatives in Geneseo, Ill., this weekend.
Mary Virginia Bolick, A3 of Ottumwa, will be the guest this weekend of her sister, Ellen Jones, at Iowa State college in Ames.

Visiting relatives in Clinton this weekend will be Gloria Huenger, A3 of Whiting, Ind.
Pfc. Antoine Rimsing of Camp Shelby, Miss., spent several days this week visiting Beverly Jones, A4 of Rock Island, Ill.

Harriet Arnold, A2 of Valparaiso, Ind., will spend the weekend in St. Louis, Mo., visiting Sgt. Augie Raelson who is stationed there.
Kenny A. Jones of Great Lakes, Ill., visited Vivian Allen, A1 of Dubuque, last weekend.

CLINTON PLACE
Phyllis Taub, A3 of Maplewood, N. J., will be the guest of Helen Zimmerman, A2, at her home in Waterloo this weekend.
Bernadette Lyon, A3 of Cedar Falls, will have as a guest in her home this weekend Lois Brisben, former student now employed in Iowa City.

Betty Garwood of Macomb, Ill., will visit Pvt. Gene Arnold, who is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., in Kansas City, Mo., this weekend.

CURRIER
Gerry Phelps, a student at Stephens college in Columbus, Mo., will spend the weekend visiting Ellen Sangster, A3 of Grinnell.

Spending the weekend with Ethel Williams, A2, at her home in Conesville will be Carol Racker, A1 of Waverly.
John Kint, navy V-12 student at Central college in Fayette, Mo., will visit Betty Lohse, A1 of Cedar Rapids, this weekend.

Rosalind Hellman of Davenport will spend the weekend with Lillian Izove, A1 of Davenport.
Bill Grimmer of Winfield will visit his sister, Betty Grimmer, A2 of Winfield, this weekend.
Judy Grayson, A4 of Yonkers, N. Y., will visit friends in Davenport this weekend.

Helen Turnbull, P2 of Burlington, Wis., will visit friends in Chicago this weekend.
Barbara Krichel, A2 of Keokuk, will visit Katherine Young at Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill., this weekend.

Visiting Jean Waugh and Shirlene Gaines, both A1 of Burlington, today are their mothers, Mrs. Harry Waugh and Mrs. R. W. Gaines, both of Burlington. All four will return to Burlington tonight.
Mrs. G. E. Gilbert of Prairie City is visiting her daughter, Laura Gilbert, A3 of Prairie City. Joann Fitzpatrick, student at Iowa State college in Ames, visited Patty Enal, A3 of Iowa Falls.
Mrs. Max Evans visited her daughter, Margie Evans, A3 of Keokuk, yesterday. Margie will spend the weekend at home and her guest will be Pvt. Robert Guion of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Peggy Green, A2 of Louisiana, Mo., will spend the weekend at home with Donna Nelson, A2 of Humboldt, as her guest.
In celebration of her birthday, Mary Louise Miller, A1 of Poplar, Mont., and Ruth Royer, A2, and Cadet Robert Carey, both of Iowa City, will be guests in the home of Mary Louise's mother in Iowa City.

Spending the weekend at her home in Pocahontas will be Lorraine Lucas, C3, who will have Helen Benete, A3 of Palmer, as her guest.
Jean Sess, A1 of Ames, will have as her weekend guest, Trudy Becker, a student at Iowa State college.

A/S Chuck Moats of DePauw university at Greencastle, Ind., will be the guest of Betty Drees, A1 of Carroll, this weekend.
Lois Maurer of Kansas City, Mo., will spend today as the guest of Charlene Fenton, A2 of Stanwood, and will accompany her home for the weekend.

The weekend guests of Delores Lahr, A1 of Omaha, Neb., will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lahr, also of Omaha.
Corp. Betty Oxley of the marine corps women's reserve at Camp Pendleton, Calif., will be the weekend guest of Virginia Snell, C4 of Ida Grove.

The weekend guest of Anne Douglas, A1, at her home in Maxwell will be Norma Schneider, A1 of Bellevue.
Marjorie Coughlin, A2 of Ft. Dodge, will spend the weekend in Chicago as the guest of Nancy Gentleman, former university student.

Virginia Alm of Chicago, former student, will be the weekend guest of Pauline Mudge, A3 of Slippery Rock, Pa., and Betty Lou Little, C4 of Kingsley.
Mary Quick, A1 of Shenandoah, will have as her guests Ens. and Mrs. Jerome F. Taylor, formerly of Sioux City.

Spending the weekend with Nadine Pearson, A2 of Waukegan, will be Lois Stewart of Ames.
The weekend guests of Sandy Crawford, A2 of Des Moines, will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Crawford and her sister, Mrs. F. E. Sherwood, all of Des Moines.

Mrs. O. D. Mansfield of Ogden will spend the weekend with her daughter, Maxine, C3 of Ogden.
Spending the weekend with Jean Underkofler, A1, at her home in Bloomfield, will be Evelyn Fisher of Moline, Ill.

The guests of Jean Dawson, A1 of Des Moines, Wednesday were her brother, John Dawson, V-12 student at Brown university in Providence, R. I., Vernon Winfrey, V-12 student at Normal, Ill., and Harry Parlor, V-12 student at Ames.
Lois Lynch, A2 of Des Moines, and Joan Brutus, C4 of Des Moines, will spend the weekend in Chicago.

DEAN HOUSE
Lois Rutherford, A4 of Ft. Dodge, secretary of the Lutheran Student association here, will attend the Iowa regional conference at Wartburg college in Waverly this weekend.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Eileen Ehred, A1 of Forest City, will have as her guest this weekend Norma Totten of Forest City who is a freshman at the Waldorf junior college at Forest City.
Mrs. L. K. Pinnell of Ottumwa was the guest of her daughter, Mary Eleanor, A4 of Ottumwa, this week. Miss Pinnell will visit her aunt, Mrs. Marvin Huff of St. Louis, Mo., this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston of Marshalltown will be the weekend guests of their daughter, Louise, A3 of Marshalltown.
Mrs. G. B. Barrett of Ida Grove will be the guest of her daughter, Beverly, A2 of Ida Grove, next week.

Spending the weekend at her home in Des Moines will be Shirley Austin, A2, who will have as her guest Harry Marshall, D3 of La Crosse, Wis.

GAMMA PHI BETA
George Gallaher, V-12 student at Ames, was the guest of Sally Upland, A1 of Muscatine, this week.

HOWARD HOUSE
Eleanor Wesselink, A2 of Hull, La Robinson, A1 of Blair, Neb., and Helen Jakusz, A1 of Elkart, Ind., attended the Passion Play in Cedar Rapids Wednesday evening.
Margie Taylor, A3 of Clarinda, will spend the weekend with her grandparents in Des Moines.
Betty Wilson, A2 of Marshall-

town, will be the guest of Mary Krouch at Drake university Homecoming in Des Moines this weekend.

Mrs. Milta Waters and Ruth Elaine Green, both of Postville, visited Dorothy Waters, A1 of Postville, last Tuesday.
Dorothy Steinert, A1 of Wakefield, Mich., will spend the weekend in Green Bay, Wis. She will then join her mother and they will both return to Iowa City.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Alberta Joslyn, A4 of Clear Lake, will spend the weekend in Mason City visiting Reeves Hall, 1943 graduate of the University of Iowa.
Visiting Jerry Whiteford, A3 of Marion, this weekend will be her sister, Pat, former Theta who was graduated last year.
Betty Noland will spend the weekend in the chapter house visiting her sister, Marty, A3 of Des Moines.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Eugenia Mannon, A3, will entertain Second Lieut. Blaine Rooth of the army air corps at her home in Aledo, Ill., this weekend.
Mrs. Marie Krabbenhoft and Mrs. Mildred Sothman, both of Davenport, will spend the weekend in Iowa City visiting Jean Krabbenhoft, A3 of Davenport.

Nancy Green, A1 of Cedar Rapids, will have as her guest this weekend Apprentice Seaman Bob Bain, V-12 at Ames.
Jim Reinhart, merchant marine returning from active service, will spend several days in Iowa City next week visiting Lynn Johnson,

A3 of Rock Island, Ill.
Abbie Morrison, A3 of Onawa, will have as her weekend guest Ens. Philip Young of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

RUSSELL HOUSE
Guests of Margaret Smith, A4 of Independence, this weekend will be her mother, Mrs. Rolland Smith, and her sister, Phyllis.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Milstein of Rochester, N. Y., will visit their daughter, Louise, A1, this weekend.
Peggy Margolin, A1 of Deadwood, S. D., will have as her guest for several days her mother, Mrs. Sam Margolin.
Meeting their parents in Chicago for the weekend will be Joanne Fischman, A3, and Mimi Fischman, A2, of St. Louis, Mo.

Visiting Betty Glasgow of Milwaukee, Wis., this weekend is Barbara Schoenfeld, J3 of Peoria, Ill.
Lulu Meyers, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis., will have as guests this weekend, her sister, Harriet Meyers, and Judith Krasney, both of Milwaukee.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Joyce Kearsing, A2 of Spring Valley, N. Y., will spend the weekend with Margaret Rhinehart of North Liberty.
Gloria Barbee, A1 of Centerville, and Betty Lou Faris, A2 of Keota, will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barbee at Centerville.

The weekend guest of Mary Jane Quinn, C3 of Riverside, will be J. P. Ryan, student at Iowa State college in Ames.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
DIAL 4191

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

LOST AND FOUND
Red plastic rimmed glasses. Reward. Ext. 8134.
Lifetime Shaeffer pen in vicinity of East Hall. Call Ex. 230. REWARD.
Flower model gold pin. Sentimental value. Dial 4507.

A black leather zip notebook containing pen and pencil set and class notes. REWARD. Call Arline Balster. Ext. 536.
Sun glasses in brown case. Return to Daily Iowan. REWARD.
Black Navy cadet coat, Monday, October 23, at the Field House. Call T. Weiss, 3809.
Blue Parker pen. Dial Ext. 495. REWARD.

FOR SALE
Basch & Lohm microscope in case, like new, oil immersion, "triple nose piece, Abby condenser, Iris diaphragm. In fact, a first class instrument. Will sell reasonable. Write for inspection appointment to Dr. N. A. York, Lisbon, Iowa.
Miscellaneous household furnishings, also Deagan 3-Octave Xylophone. 928 Church street. Phone 8301.

HELP WANTED
3 Men—a plumber, a tinner and an electrical appliance man. Larew Co. Call 988K.
Part-time night clerk for hotel. Early evening hours. Call Dunkel Hotel.
International grade teacher wanted at once. Apply to Superintendent Fred A. Wolfe at Oxford, Iowa.

FOR RENT
Room for rent. Mrs. Elizabeth Conley. 17 W. Prentiss. Call 2853.
Single and double rooms for boys. Hot water, automatic heat, close to campus. Dial 3420.
Room for lady. 425 Iowa avenue. Phone 2526.

INSTRUCTION
DANCING LESSONS—ballroom ballet tap. Dial 7246. Miss Vonde Wario.

NOTICE
Male student wanted to take room contract for remainder of semester. Present contract holder will pay first month's rent. Contact Roy Luce, Daily Iowan, Dial 4192.

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For your enjoyment...
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Professional Pharmacy—
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FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
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Don't "Be One"—
And You Won't
If You—
Buy
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Rent
With...
Daily Iowan 'Want Ads'
Business Office—Basement, East Hall



This Weekend— Campus Parties

The USO will open its doors tonight to the cadet nurses, offering them the use of all its facilities. Jacqueline Farre, N1 of Mason City, chairman of the promotion committee for these Friday night gatherings, announces a "general get-together" from 8 to 11 o'clock. Included on the committee for the event are Altha Hartvigsen, N1 of Audubon Virginia Searliss, N1 of Moravia; Betty Thoreson, N1 of Ft. Dodge, and Margaret Hansen, N1 of Vinton.

McGuire House will entertain at a Halloween party tonight from 8 until 12 o'clock. Dr. Fred Fehling and Prof. Elmer Lundquist will be chaperons.
A hay ride and "old times" party will be held by Sigma Chi fraternity tonight. Hot chocolate and doughnuts will be served at the house after the hay ride. Ada Culver, housemother, will serve as chaperon.

A Halloween party at the Theta Xi fraternity house tonight from 8 until 12 o'clock will be held for 30 couples. Chaperon will be Mrs. R. M. Glenn.
Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain at a Halloween party tomorrow night in the chapter house from 7:30 until 11 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gergen, and Mrs. Arthur Guernsey, housemother, will serve as chaperons.
Fairchild house will entertain at a Halloween party tomorrow night from 8 until 11:30. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Mallett and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Brandt will chaperon.

The active chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will entertain at a barn party in the chapter house tomorrow night from 8 until 11 o'clock in honor of their pledge class. Betty Bevan, A4 of Denver, Col., is in charge of arrangements, and members of the committee include Jerry Whiteford, A3 of Marion Clara Louise Bloom, A4 of Muscatine, and Mary Helen Frey, A2 of Fairfield.

A "Phantom Frolic" will be held at the Sigma Delta Tau sorority house tomorrow night. Skeletons and pumpkins will be the main theme of the decorations. "Specters" (chaperons) for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Ira Glassman, Rabbi and Mrs. Gilbert Klaperman, Mr. George Brit-

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'Go to It' Theme Of Methodist Panel
"Go to It" or "Belief in Action" is the theme of the panel discussion to be held at the 4:30 vesper service Sunday at the Methodist church.
Those taking part are Barbara Brown, Harold Swartz, Mary McCracken and Eunice Larsen. The panel will be followed by a discussion in which everyone participates.
Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

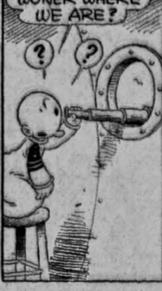
For all servicemen on campus a Halloween party will be held in the south recreation room of Currier hall from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday. Traditional decorations will create the mood and Halloween refreshments will be served.
Betty Lou Little, C4 of Kingsley, is chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting her will be Mary Quick, A1 of Shenandoah; Polly Mudge, A3 of Sioux City; Charlotte Fuerst, C4 of Clarinda; Betty Mauer, C3 of LeMars; Helen Michaelson, A3 of Hubbard; Mickey Hawthorne, A2 of Creston, and Mary Crawford and Helen Crof, both A2 of Des Moines.

Battalion 8B of the Navy Pre-Flight school will hold its formal graduation dance tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.
The committee in charge of arrangements includes Cadet R. T. Janic, chairman; Cadet F. W. Durham, Cadet M. L. Hardy, Cadet W. F. Hayes and Cadet T. J. Ward.
Chaperons for the affair will be Lieut. and Mrs. F. J. Haggerty, Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Poole, Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. J. A. Scoggins, Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. P. Schwarz and Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. B. D. McGarry.

4-H Girls to Have Mother-Daughter Tea
A mother-daughter tea for 4-H girls and their mothers will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. tomorrow in the First Christian church of Iowa City. Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, announced yesterday.
4-H club members are asked to bring as guests girls who might like to join in 4-H club work.

Transjordan's population is largely nomad.

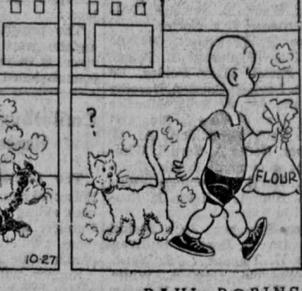
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



HENRY



ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN



OLD HOME TOWN



STANLEY
THE WANDERING WAR WORKER RETURNS HOME
10-27

