

'GOP Places Politics Above Country'—FDR

President Addresses 33,000 Philadelphians On Issues of War

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—President Roosevelt, in his fourth major speech for a fourth term, attributed to Republican politicians last night a "deliberate and indefensible effort" to put political advantage over devotion to country and over avoidance of the agony of future wars.

"I do not think," he said, "that the American people will take kindly to this policy of vote my way or I won't play."

To thousands of Philadelphians in the stands of Shibe park and spilling onto the ball field he gave, too, what he called a "once and for all" answer to opposition charges of unpreparedness.

He pointed to the powerful warships of Admiral William F. Halsey's Third fleet and remarked that all its battlewagons, all its aircraft carriers and all but two of its cruisers were authorized by his administration before Pearl Harbor.

It was right at the end that Roosevelt said Republican politicians were "clearly intimating" that party members in congress would not cooperate, in the event of a Democratic election victory, in establishing a world organization for peace.

He drew a big hand when he spoke of the invasion of the Philippines and asked whatever became of criticism directed at him on grounds he had not sent enough forces or supplies to Gen. Douglas MacArthur for political reasons.

Boos welled through the ball yard when Roosevelt took a swipe at Thomas E. Dewey—not by name—but by singling out some of his campaign utterances and giving his answers to them.

The crowd got his point and laughed with the chief executive when he referred to the constitution and said "I hope you will pardon me if I quote it correctly."

The president gave this promise: "When the great job in winning this war is done, the men of our armed forces will be demobilized and returned to their homes just as rapidly as possible. The war and navy departments are pledged to that. I am pledged to that. The very law of this land, enacted by the congress, is pledged to that. And there are no strings attached to this pledge."

Bricker Charges FDR 'Neglect' of Defense

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker, labelling the president's foreign policy an "utter failure," declared last night that for eight years Roosevelt failed to heed evidence of German and Japanese aggression.

During that period, said the Republican candidate for vice-president, the administration was "spending billions of taxpayers dollars on non-useful made-work and boondoggling" and "neglecting the defense of the United States."

"Even now Mr. Roosevelt is committing the same kind of blunders in handling foreign relations. He is pursuing a course of personal, secret diplomacy," Bricker said.

Dewey Calls Session On New York Voting

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey acceded last night to opposition demands for action on extending New York state's voting hours, as he squared away for a northeastern finish drive in his quest for the presidency.

Accepting the recommendation of his counsel, Charles D. Breitler, the Republican nominee summoned the state legislature into special session next Monday to consider changing the law to keep the polls open until 9 p. m., instead of 7 p. m., Nov. 7.

Army Halts Live Wire

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP)—Here's the way a GI wired his request for extension of time on a furlough.

"No one sick or dead. Having wonderful time. Request three-day extension."

Capt. H. C. Sanders, commanding the 831st quartermaster supply company, replied: "No."

NAZI BOY GUERRILLAS CAPTURED AT AACHEN



CAPTURED BY AMERICAN doughboys outside Aachen, these four German youths are being held for further investigation by American authorities. The boys are accused of having fired upon Yank troops. They were armed with an American M-1 and a German rifle which they fired from a wooden mount, the guns being too heavy for them to lift. They are being held with their parents in an American guardhouse. They are (l. to r.) Willy Etschenburg, 14, member of the Hitler youth movement; Bernard Etschenburg, 10; Hubert Heinrichs, 10, and Victor Etschenburg, 8. The Etschenburg boys are brothers. United States signal corps radiophoto.

Allies Capture Nazi Concentration Camp

Story of German Atrocities Revealed By Eyewitnesses

By NED NORDNESS
VUGHT, Holland (AP)—The largest concentration camp in Holland, where an estimated 30,000 internees died at the hands of Germans torturers, fell into allied hands yesterday.

The Germans had barely been thrown back from the area near Vught, where the 640-acre estate of horrors was located, when allied civil affairs officials entered to transform the vast system of barracks into a shelter for refugees.

These were the atrocity tales emanating from the forbidding barbed wire barricaded camp, more grisly than the most imaginative horror tale, as recounted by eyewitnesses:

For 13 hours, 67 women were crowded into an airless, lightless room 12 feet by seven feet and eight feet high. Twelve died, three became insane and 30 were hospitalized.

Inmates were beaten until their bones were broken, then ordered to get in line for roll call. They were tortured in special chambers until their bodies were broken, then shot and cremated and buried in lime pits.

Allies in Italy Reach Ronco River Defenses

ROME (AP)—The British Eighth army bumped against the main German defenses on the Ronco river two miles east of Forli yesterday after a two and a half-mile advance up the Rimini-Bologna highway in northern Italy.

Leading British elements which forded the rain-swelled barrier at that point were hurled back by counterattacking Nazi tanks, but Indian patrols crossed successfully south of the highway.

Forli, an important communications center 37 miles southeast of Bologna, is now within range of British light artillery.

Argentina Requests—

American Meeting

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The situation "facing the concert of present militarist regime in Argentina, which the United States and virtually all other American nations refuse to recognize, appeared last night to be trying to raise a challenge to this country's role in pan-American affairs and to break down hemisphere solidarity."

This was the interpretation first placed in diplomatic quarters here on the announcement at Buenos Aires last night that the Argentine foreign ministry had presented to the pan-American union here a request for an early meeting of American foreign ministers.

Buenos Aires said the memorandum expressed concern over the

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Yanks gain control of Samar island, third largest of Philippines, completely defeat 16th Jap division in revenge for that division's "death march" on Bataan.

British capture Tilburg.

Roosevelt accuses Republicans of placing politics above devotion to country.

Truman Asks Reply On Isolationist Issue

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman asserted last night that Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for president, should be compelled "to tell the American people whether he wants a senate composed of isolationists like Robert Taft and Gerald Nye and the six other isolationists" he said were running on Dewey's ticket.

Climaxing a day's campaigning in Ohio for President Roosevelt and against the re-election of Ohio's senior senator, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee said Dewey "has flirted with the isolationists and at the same time has tried to comfort those who demand a strong foreign policy," and added that Taft "is not the kind of man we need in the senate if we are going to follow a strong foreign policy."

Eager Beaver Returns

PRINCETON, Idaho (AP)—Maybe a beaver has the same retentive memory as an elephant.

Last year the state fish and game commission moved out a family of beavers which was dining on George D. Guernsey's apple trees near their pond.

Guernsey sent an S. O. S. to the commission this week. One old flathead had returned, he said, and devoured strawberry plants, cut five lilac bushes, felled a mountain ash, a Russian olive, a Siberian elm and a small plum tree.

Churchill Requests Three-Power Meeting

Declares 'Burning' Polish Question Still Unsolved

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill said yesterday that the results of his recent Moscow conference with Premier Stalin were "highly satisfactory," but declared that "all permanent arrangements await the presence of the United States" and he called for another three-power meeting before the end of the year.

Churchill conceded that the "urgent and burning" question of Poland was still unsolved and he said he hoped the London Poles would return to Moscow soon and that protracted negotiations would be avoided.

"I am satisfied that the results achieved on this occasion at Moscow have been highly satisfactory," Churchill told the house of commons. "But I am quite sure that no final result can be obtained until the heads of the three governments have met again together, as I earnestly trust they may do before this year is at its end."

"The enemy has two hopes," the prime minister added. "The first is that by lengthening the struggle he may wear down our resolution. The second and more important hope is that division will arise between the three great powers. . . and it is to deprive that of foundation and reality that our efforts must ceaselessly be bent."

Even though President Roosevelt was absent from Moscow, Churchill said, "The American observer, Mr. Averell Harriman, the accomplished ambassador of the United States, made us feel at all times the presence of the great republic."

Joseph Grew Warns U. S. Against Jap 'Compromise Peace'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Calling upon the Japanese to surrender now unconditionally, Joseph Grew, American ambassador to Japan from 1932 until the Pearl Harbor attack, last night warned the American people that with the Japanese fleet defeated in a major battle "an enticing peace offer may come from Japan at any time."

In a Navy day address, broadcast over a nation-wide radio network, Grew told a navy league audience here that "There are many shrewd, level-headed, coldly-calculating Japanese—including not only some of their statesmen but also men such as those who built up the great business houses and shipping companies and industrial concerns of Japan."

"Before the complete ruin of Japan, these men are almost certain to make an attempt to save something from the wreckage."

On the Road to Berlin

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Western front: 301 miles (from west of Duren).
Russian front: 304 miles (from Bistula, north of Warsaw).
Italian front: 558 miles (from south of Bologna).

Yanks Capture Samar; British Secure Tilburg

Nazi Garrison Leaves City

German Troops Face Annihilation as British Tanks Close Trap

LONDON (AP)—British troops driving to trap the German 15th army in the watery lowlands of southwestern Holland have captured Tilburg, German keystone bastion on the west flank of the allied Dutch salient, a field dispatch reported last night.

Except for a few snipers, this rail and road center of 81,000 population was in British hands, Associated Press Correspondent Roger D. Greene reported. Cheering throngs greeted the Tommies as they marched through the streets and last night the city was staging a wild celebration of its liberation.

The German garrison had pulled out shortly before noon under the terrific pressure of the great British offensive.

Meanwhile, other British and Canadian forces—joined last night, the Germans said, by American troops—plunged across the Dutch countryside after the harried Germans following the British breakthrough north of Tilburg.

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's armor cut the German escape route at Loon Op Zand, five miles north of Tilburg, earlier in the day.

Above Antwerp, British and Canadian armor and infantry have linked up in force, Boni's dispatch said.

British and Canadian troops on Beveland island now have joined up in one holding operation which was reinforced during the day.

The German pocket in the Scheide estuary continued to dwindle.

As long columns of British tanks pounded toward the two bridges over the Maas, across which Field Marshal Gen. Walter von Model must attempt to withdraw his mauled forces, a front dispatch declared the Nazis faced the "grave prospect" of a sequel to the Falaise gap disaster in France, where the German Seventh army was virtually annihilated.

German troops in the so-called Breda pocket, who are immediately threatened by the breakthrough of Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's forces, together with those already virtually isolated further west on the Scheide estuary approaches to Antwerp, have been estimated to number as high as 70,000.

Johnston Claims No Negotiation on Suit Filed Against Railways

CHICAGO (AP)—Charles E. Johnston, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, yesterday announced that the western railways "are not negotiating a settlement of the antitrust suit filed against them by the department of justice at Lincoln, Neb."

Johnston issued a statement commenting on the conference in Washington Thursday between Robert R. Young, chairman of the Allegheny corporation, and Attorney General Biddle.

He said the western railways are not negotiating "nor have they been asked to discuss the matter with the department of justice at any time."

"It would appear that we are being treated to another one of those spectacles for which the attorney general is fast becoming famous," Johnston's statement said.

OPA Bans Bean Guns

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Target practice with those 12-inch plastic beanshooters—which can evoke yelps from an adult at 20 paces—has been curtailed.

The office of price administration ordered the beanshooters off the shelves. OPA explained the young gunners were using up too many dried beans.

Red Mountain Army Advances in Ruthenia

Makes Six-Mile Gain In Slovakia, Halts Nazi Counterattacks

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—A powerful Russian mountain army virtually completed the conquest of Hungarian-annexed Ruthenia in eastern Czechoslovakia yesterday by capturing Ungvar in a 15-mile advance, and also penetrated six miles into neighboring Slovakia.

In German East Prussia, where the Nazis were putting up one of the most savage defenses of the entire war, a Moscow communiqué announced the seizure of three more villages in two-mile gains in the Eberode area.

A midnight Soviet bulletin said the Russians, beating off numerous counterattacks by large German infantry and armor, killed 3,000 Germans, making a two-day total of 5,800. Ninety-five enemy tanks, 11 armored carriers and 100 enemy trucks were wrecked or burned, it said.

In Yugoslavia other Soviet forces aided by Marshal Tito's partisans captured Novi Sad, Yugoslavia's seventh city of 64,000 on the north bank of the Danube 42 miles northwest of fallen Belgrade.

Soviet troops were reported attacking in the outskirts of Gumbinnen, and one Berlin broadcast said Red army units had reached Namersdorf, on the west bank of the Angerapp river 25 miles inside East Prussia.

A mass exodus of German civilians was taking place behind the German lines all the way from Gumbinnen to Königsberg. East Prussian capital 65 miles to the west, Soviet aerial reconnaissance showed.

Russian front dispatches said that troops which captured Goerling's hunting estate on Rominten forest south of Gumbinnen had found it virtually intact. A meal had been prepared in the two-story lodge, but it never was served because of the Russian surge which outflanked and routed a Nazi SS regiment detailed to defend the estate.

A communique from the commander of the Czechoslovak forces in Slovakia, distributed in London by that nation's press bureau, admitted the loss to the enemy of Svolen, in the Hron valley of central Slovakia 70 miles north of Budapest.

University Graduate Named Provost Of U. C. L. A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, for the last seven years president of the University of Wisconsin, was selected yesterday as provost of the University of California to administer the affairs of the Los Angeles campus.

He is an alumnus of the University of Iowa, and at one time served as editor of The Daily Iowan.

Dr. Dykstra, national director of selective service in 1940 and 1941, was professor of political science at U. C. L. A., and had also served on the faculties of the University of Chicago, Ohio State university and the University of Kansas.

Between 1930 and 1937 he was city manager of Cincinnati, leaving to become head of the University of Wisconsin.

Dauntless Leathernecks—

'Conquer' Bagpipes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eleven marines swung down Connecticut avenue in the Navy day parade yesterday splitting the air with the worst spine-shivering skirls ever heard.

It was the American unveiling of the only bagpipe band in the armed forces, a band that started because some Irishman told a marine there was something the marines couldn't do.

The challenge was hurled one cold night in January, 1943. Marines and naval officers were shooting the breeze with members of the Royal Ulster constabulary in Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

"My marines," said Capt. Van Leer Kirkman, "can do anything."

Reports to FDR



AVERELL HARRIMAN, United States ambassador to the Soviet Union, is shown as he arrived at the White House for consultations with President Roosevelt after attending the 10-day conference with Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill at Moscow. Harriman's trip from Moscow to Washington was made in 57 hours.

Goebbels Bids Allies To Relax War Aims

Threatens 'Bitter-End' Resistance by Nazis For Post-War Rights

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Paul Goebbels in a broadcast to the German nation last night declared the Germans will "go on fighting until a peace is possible which guarantees our people's right to live, their national independence and the expansion of the basis of their existence."

In what may be interpreted either as a bid to the allies to relax their war aims or as a call for German "bitter-end" resistance, Goebbels said:

"One thing is certain—that from our enemies we may expect nothing but hell on earth if we lay down our arms and put ourselves in their power. It appears irrefutably proved by facts that the enemy is not pursuing a single war aim which would be of any benefit to suffering humanity."

He asserted that Germany's enemies in the west want "to reduce us into a potato field," while the enemy in the east "wants to deport some 40,000,000 of our people."

Goebbels said that Hitler is clinging fast to his belief Germany will win the war.

French Government Restricts Activities Of Spanish Republicans

PARIS (AP)—Despite continued attacks on the Franco regime in most Paris newspapers, the DeGaulle government is restricting Spanish Republican activities along the border to clear the way for resuming diplomatic relations with Spain, French foreign office officials disclosed yesterday.

The French government has established a frontier zone about 10 miles deep which will be barred to Spanish Republicans.

Defeat 16th Jap Division

Revenge Enemy 'March of Death' On Bataan

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Leyte, Philippines, Oct. 28 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's mud-caked Yanks have gained control of Samar island adjacent to Leyte, and have "completely defeated" the 16th Japanese division responsible for its infamous "march of death" on Bataan.

MacArthur announced in his communique today that 14,045 Japanese soldiers, half of the enemy force on Leyte, have been killed or wounded in the week of fighting since MacArthur led American troops back to liberate the Philippines.

The 16th division, which General MacArthur said he was particularly anxious to meet, is in retreat from the east coast of Leyte and is completely disorganized.

American casualties were 518 killed, 139 missing and 1,503 wounded.

Elements of the American First cavalry smashed forward ten miles and captured their objective, Balud and Barugo, on Carigara bay. Other elements of the same organization captured Samar's capital, Catbalogan. Samar is the third largest of the Philippine islands and closest to Luzon, on which Manila is situated.

The Japanese probably lost 40 ships sunk or crippled in the three naval battles of the Philippines, Rear Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, chief of staff to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, said yesterday at Pearl Harbor.

The navy previously announced that six American warships were lost in the engagements which crushed Japanese seapower.

"The box score is not completely filled in," Admiral Sherman said in a NBC Navy day broadcast, "but it appears 40 Japanese ships were sunk or crippled. So far we have only the bare outline of the story."

Physicians Testify For Army Captain In Murder Trial

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two physicians, one a deputy coroner, testified for Capt. Robert J. Connors Jr., near the close of his second degree murder trial yesterday, that in their opinion his attractive wife died from natural causes and not by violence as the state contends.

Mrs. Lois Connors, 26, was found dead in a bathtub in the couple's Hotel Sinton quarters July 8, her husband reported.

Testimony completed, the trial recessed until Monday, when the jury of eight women and four men will be charged.

Japs in China Advance 60 Miles in 8 Days

CHUNGKING (AP)—Japanese troops sweeping southward from their base at Kiyang have advanced 60 miles in eight days and captured the Hunan communications center of Ningyuan, 110 miles east of the Kwangsi province capital of Kweilin, the Chinese high command announced yesterday.

The Japanese thrust was made to safeguard the left flank of the enemy's Kwangsi offensive. It came as Chinese troops stabbing at the Japanese right flank pushed southward nine and a half miles from recently-captured Sining in Hunan.

April Fool in October

BRIGHAM, Utah (AP)—Residents of this town were plenty excited when they received circulars advertising steel tricycles, steel runner sleds, electric trains, and many other pre-war toys.

But when they flocked to the store to buy Junior's Christmas present, harried clerks explained that the circulars had been given to boys for the waste-paper salvage drive and the youths had distributed them as a joke.

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The Daily Iowan Salutes—

The committee in charge of senior election this year.

The committee includes: Ann Mueller, president of Panhellenic league; Elaine Brody, president of Mortar Board; Marilyn Nesper, president Y.W.C.A.; Fred Ackerson, president of Inter-Fraternity council; Mary Jane Neville, president of Currier hall. Lillian Castner, president of W. R. A.; Ann Mercer, president of U. W. A.; Kay Kruse, president

of Tau Gamma; Roberta Wheelan, representative of The Daily Iowan; Dick Baxter and Richard Baldrige, representing university men.

These members have selected the slate of candidates from the list of recommendations submitted by senior liberal arts students.

This year senior students will be able to vote directly for their choice of class president.

Sixth Baconian Lecture—

In the decade preceding Pearl Harbor the college of education of SUI was put on the starred list of departments of the highest rank in the study of the committee on graduate instruction of the American Council on Education, it was stated by Prof. E. T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education, in his Baconian lecture last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The only comprehensive evaluation of the quality of graduate instruction in this country, the list was based on the judgments of nation-wide juries of competent scholars in each of 35 fields of graduate work.

Quantity, Quality
Professor Peterson pointed out that research in the period possessed quantity as well as quality. Dissertations for advanced degrees numbered 1,078, of which 999 were submitted for M.A. degrees and 79 for Ph.D. degrees. Staff publications included 108 articles in professional journals, 33 contributions to yearbooks of professional societies, 24 professional books and monographs and 21 textbooks.

The speaker acknowledged that research at the university has been influenced by the maintenance of a full complement of laboratory facilities. These include the Perkins school and other services of the University hospitals, the pre-school laboratories of the Iowa child welfare research station and the university experimental schools of the college of education. These resources make available for observation and study groups of children and youth at every age level from infancy to maturity.

Abilities Investigated
The abilities involved in reading have been more extensively investigated at the University of Iowa than have the abilities pertaining to any other area of the curriculum. Among the investigated problems mentioned by Professor Peterson were: the difficulties arising from the unphonetic nature of the English language and the effect of translating the language of texts into basic English and into the active spoken vocabulary of students.

In the investigation on the teaching of spelling, a grant from the Commonwealth fund was used and a count was made of over five million running words of adult writing. After determining the words most likely to be written by adults, data were accumulated which enable us to say for each age from six to 15 which words are most likely to be written by children of that age.

Discussing research on the teaching of arithmetic, Professor Peterson said that in problem solving, the school systematically over-estimates the amounts of ability actually possessed by pupils. Textbooks almost without exception ask 13-year-old pupils to solve problems whose counterparts are used in mental tests to distinguish between 15 and 16 years of mental ability.

In the general area of measurement through the use of standardized tests, the Bureau of Educational Research and Service distributed 25 different standardized educational measuring instruments either published or definitely developed by worked on this campus. The peak of test distribution during the decade was in 1937-38 when over 847,000 copies of standardized tests were distributed to 5,552 customers, in addition to over 336,000 copies of specially-made tests used in state-wide programs.

Placement Examinations
The selection and placement of college freshmen resulted in the well-known "Iowa Placement Examinations" and the "Iowa High School Content Examination." Tests of special aptitudes included the "Iowa Algebra Test" and the

"Iowa Plane Geometry Aptitude Test." The "Iowa Silent Reading Tests" have been given nationwide recognition.

Cooperative testing programs annually conducted by the university for the elementary and secondary schools of the state include a spring program testing final achievements in individual high school subjects, a mid-year program of tests administered to pupils in grades three to eight and a fall program of tests of general educational development given to pupils in all high school grades.

Important work has been done also in the history of education. An extensive series of county educational histories, mainly in Iowa, were completed. These show the detailed development of education from its inception to our own times and they reveal the philosophy of pioneers as the foundation was laid for education in the Mississippi valley.

Early academies, the forerunners of our present secondary schools, were studied and material on the training of teachers at the university was collected. This includes the story of each of the administrative divisions that have been involved: didactics, pedagogy, department, school and college of education.

Curriculum Improvements
The improvement of curriculum content and organization was the problem receiving most attention in the study of secondary education. Research on trends in Iowa high schools showed greater time allotments and enrollments shown in mathematics, foreign languages and chemistry. Offerings in health, physical education and art were meagre.

Members of the Iowa faculty made two of the better known sections of the National Survey of Secondary Education which included 994 high schools in 41 states.

In an effort to improve teaching procedures in high school studies have been conducted on vocabulary drill, problems solving, written composition and mathematical skills and their effectiveness. Experimentation on work-type reading in English and science in high school shows that poor readers made definite improvement under workbook and test teaching devices.

Teacher Training
During this period attention was given to teacher training to a great extent. The teacher as a "Factor in the Effective High School" was carried on between 1933-38 under grant from Carnegie foundation for the advancement of education.

A special set of studies was directed at the use of college libraries by undergraduate students. Systematic analyses of general and reserve book with draws revealed an extremely limited use of the book collections. Studies in organization and administration of education have also been directed toward establishment of a factual foundation for the solution of pressing problems of state and local school management.

Investigation in school building planning and its problems of management, budget procedure, cost accounting, operation and maintenance was made.

Child Welfare Station
Studies of educational problems in the Iowa child welfare research station were included in the review. The problems of parent education were explored in connection with environment and personality growth of the child.

In retrospect, the decade appeared to have been sufficiently productive of achievement to warrant a modest sense of satisfaction on the part of the institution as well as on the part of the individual participants.

Interpreting the— War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Battle colors in all their lustrous, silken glory, streamed from staffs of American warships in the winds of all the seven seas on Navy day in salute not only to the 169th anniversary of the service and heroes of other wars; but in proud recognition of those comrades who met and routed Japan's imperial fleet in Philippine waters.

Wherever they are, whatever their duties, yesterday was a day of exultation for all those ashore, aloft, or in the waters under the sea whose greatest pride is the United States Navy that marks them for what they are. It was a day, too, when those who did because of Japanese treachery at Pearl Harbor could sleep in the sure knowledge that they did not die in vain.

The score sheet of the triple Philippine battle is yet to be fully filled in. As it stands this day, however, it records a stunningly low-sided showing in American favor.

Some face-saving gesture of high command reorganization in Tokyo is to be expected. The shattering blow to the imperial fleet, even though a powerful portion of it still remains afloat to fight again, has reduced it to a strictly defensive weapon, to a virtual offensive impotence. It has put Japan in little better fix than Germany, which Hitler admits is battling no longer for victory but only in hope of wearing down Russian and allied will to enforce the grim demand for unconditional surrender.

Warnings against anticipated Nazi efforts to induce softer peace proposals were implicit in Prime Minister Churchill's report to parliament on his recent Moscow session with Marshall Stalin. Churchill left no doubt that he had found Russian resolve to carry the fight through to the bitter end for Germany unshakable.

And as he spoke, the pattern of converging Russian and allied attacks to break through the inner walls of Nazi defenses was clearly taking shape as was the still widening scope of the American naval victory over Japan.

Important militarily as is the Russian penetration into the heart of German Junkerism in East Prussia or the vast Red Army approach to the middle Danube in Hungary and Yugoslavia, Russian bridgeheads driven across the Vistula just north of Warsaw, have greater political significance. It is there the Russians stand nearest Berlin.

Russian renewal of the pressure in the Warsaw sector came just as allied troops in Holland famed out to clear their left flank in preparation for greater operations eastward. It seems unquestionable that little delay in the launching of a full scale British-American effort to break through or turn the northern end of the Nazi Siegfried line is to be expected.

With the AEF

By KENNETH L. DIXON
WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE, Oct. 23 (Delayed) (AP)—Just coming to light now are the full details explaining why Staff Sgt. Harold C. Spring of Seattle, Wash., was named "the unluckiest man in France."

One fateful day several weeks ago Sgt. Spring was ordered to take two squads out of one infantry company and establish contact with another infantry outfit nearby.

The first thing the two squads did was stumble across a heavily bulwarked German position, a building surrounded by barbed wire, mines and all such incidents aimed at discouraging trespassers.

It took only about an hour's fight to capture the position with 100 German prisoners including a colonel and all kinds of other German officers. Moreover, there were plenty of souvenirs for everybody.

But during the course of the combat Sgt. Spring had occasion to play safe by tossing a couple of hand grenades down into the cellar of the house. After the shooting stopped he discovered he merely had destroyed two cases of fine champagne and a third case of the best French cognac.

The subsequent mourning session was interrupted by information that another position nearby probably could be surprised and attacked successfully. Figuring that one job at a time was enough, Sgt. Spring relayed the information back to the lines and continued on his assigned mission.

However, before starting on completion of his mission, he noted two beautiful new sedans in an adjacent garage, complete with keys plenty of gas and new tires. Also the German captives had a full pay roll running into thousands of franc notes.

Sgt. Spring's outfit decided it wouldn't be allowed to keep the cars, so it didn't take them. The next indication of his bad luck came two hours later when both



Opinion On and Off Campus— Would World Policing Be an Act of War?

Bill Holland, policeman, Iowa City: "I do not think 'policing the world' would be an act of war, but I do think that it would cause much strife among countries."

Jane Schmidt, A3 of Fairfield: "It could easily be an act of war. If we should kill a citizen of another country an unfriendly feeling would be created. If all countries could be represented in a police force, however, it might be successful."

Robert L. Ebel, G of Dearborn, Mich.: "Under old rules of international law, I presume it would be an act of war. If, however, all countries could be represented on the police force, I don't think it would be an act of war."

Nancy Perkins, housewife: "I think a world police force would cause much antagonism. Each country should do its own policing."

Vita Krall, G of New Haven, Conn.: "Definitely not, if it were taken care of by an international congress of representative nations which had in mind interests of all nations, and which interest seems to me to be peace."

Robert Y. Davis, 529 Iowa avenue: "I wouldn't be an act of war if done through the international organization. I believe in an international organization backed by military force."

Jean Hancock, A2 of Peoria, Ill.: "I think that it very well could result in a war, unless it were diplomatically handled. Other countries might resent the interference of a policing agent. However, if all the nations of the world were represented in a police force, then decisions could be wisely enforced without being acts of war."

Jan Horack, J3 of Cedar Rapids: "No, I think it's the one way of preventing wars. I think it is our duty to try and quell all minor conflicts between nations before they develop into major wars."

Jinx Heiser, A3 of Chicago: "No, I wouldn't consider it a war act. 'World policing' is a necessary step that has to be taken if we are to safeguard the peace."

Wilbur Dougherty, A2 of Atalissa: "I would compare it to the police force in one's own town and it wouldn't be any more aggressive than that. It will be a good thing if it is handled in the right way, without prejudice or desires of gain."

Hamad Keller, G of New Hampton: "It would be handled by an international committee representing all nations it would not be an act of war. The committee should keep in mind the interests of all the nations and it will do this if every nation has an equal vote. I think that policing the world would tend to keep us in peace."

Betty Lou Little, C4 of Kingsley: "I think that policing the world is a good idea only as long as every nation has an equal vote. The minute that one nation gains control of the policing league, war will begin."

Helen Miel, university clerical worker, 727 E. Jefferson street: "Yes, I think it would constitute an act of war. That would be overstepping the boundaries."

Spring's boys who had to be routed out of their first sleep in a long time to go finish the job. But the real tragedy of the entire occurrence was not apparent until sometime later. Remembering that back in Africa they had been told that Bank of France currency was no good, Spring and his men had a field day playing millionaire with the thousands of dollars worth of "stage money" they had captured.

They lit cigars with thousand-franc notes and airily tossed the smouldering paper away.

RESCUED AFTER 45 DAYS IN JUNGLE



LIEUT. G. M. COLLINS, New Orleans, La., unable to walk after being rescued from Naga village, where he was found after falling out of his disabled P-51 over northern Burma, is carried out by Maj. M. K. O'Heeran, Houston, Tex., left, and Lieut. Glenn J. Bateman, East Cleveland, Ohio. Lieutenant Collins was lost in the jungle for 45 days. This is a United States signal corps photograph.

By Paul Mallon—

Behind The News

WASHINGTON—Governor Dewey is confident; Roosevelt is scared. This may not mean much. The president always gets scared just before election.

Two weeks before the vote on the third term he grossly underestimated his own victory. This time he has been frightened into campaign touring and speech making which are trying to his magnificent endurance.

The touring may be doing him some good, but each word he adds to the debate is proving to be fuel on Dewey's fire. There is not much in the record of the last few years to make sensational Democratic vote-getting material, and no grand promises could sound plausible in the confused state of the world. Silence worked his way better than his later public utterances.

I would not vouch for any story about Roosevelt's health in campaign time unless it carried affidavits from a disinterested group of physicians who made an examination. The following one, borne around Washington by authoritative tongues is worth relating only as "interesting, if true."

"I said the president's blood count is not high enough to warrant exertion and his physical advisers informed him they would not be responsible if he persisted in taking his current restricted campaign tour. His supposed reply is the interesting part of the story, something to the courageous effect that

"If I have to go I would rather go that way than any other." (This is not a health story in the usual partisan sources.)

The Dewey people are genuine in their conviction that they will get at least five percent more than the polls show as their vote—which would mean a Republican landslide. They reason that at least that average number of votes are concealed by fears—CIO men fearing Hillman, business men fearing income tax or labor retaliation, sailors fearing the admirals, etc.

Only a count of the secret ballots will disclose this inner balance of electoral power, they figure. Their estimate does not seem to be unreasonable.

I do have definite information that Roosevelt will have grave trouble with his electors in some of the southern states if the vote count offers any opportunity for them to bolt. If he gets an overwhelming vote, they cannot do anything, but if the results are anywhere near close, there will be votes for Senator Byrd east by some southern electors.

I know one southern state in which two thirds of the Roosevelt electors today are anti-Roosevelt and awaiting an opportunity to express themselves. This election could become a more serious national melee than the Hayes-Tilden contest if the outcome is close enough to make each electoral vote of consequence.

There are electors who think they and their areas have been dictatorially Shanghaied to support Roosevelt, and they are capable of action which would throw the election into the courts, house confining or the Republican column, feeling as they do that they have aggrieved justification for nearly any step.

The extent to which the cheaper grade of politicians deceive themselves and their people in their frantic search for any kind of argument to win an election contest is less noticeable this year than usual—but not entirely absent. Both sides have behaved well as a whole.

Worst falsification on either side to date has been the left wing Democratic claim that Dewey was trying to keep the soldiers from voting. For the balancing truth look at the following incident, of which I have personal knowledge:

Two soldier citizens of South Carolina wrote for absentee ballots in that Democratic state. One was overseas, one in this country. Both received from South Carolina election officials a "Democratic ballot" which prevents them from voting for anyone except Roosevelt and the Democratic ticket.

It appears from evidence I have that any soldier or citizen asking for a ballot in South Carolina receives a Democratic ballot and cannot vote Republican. To cast a Republican ballot and thus publicly disclose his vote.

This is not a violation of the constitution as each state may rig its own election laws, but it is a scandalous variation of the free-voting secret ballot system of every other state that I know of.

Brazilian Cooperation

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—A highly placed government official said yesterday that Brazil's attitude toward Japan remains unchanged and that he personally felt it is "only natural and logical" that Brazil will continue to cooperate fully with the United States in the prosecution of the Pacific war after the defeat of Germany.

He said Brazil at present had absolutely no intention of declaring war against Japan.

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 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. 1774 Saturday, October 28, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 28
12:15 p. m. A. A. U. W. luncheon, University clubrooms; speakers, veterans of the present war, introduced by Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger.
2 p. m. Matinee: "The Skin of Our Teeth," University theater.
Sunday, Oct. 29
3:30 p. m. Hike-bicycle-campfire 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.

(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 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. S. SCHROEDER

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

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

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

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

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. 29, at 8 a. m.

Any tickets unclaimed by faculty members and students on 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 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

CHESS CLUB
Hawkeye Chess club is conducting a tournament with Howard Lynch, musician third class, heading the tourney at present. The next meeting of the club will be conducted at the home of the Rev. E. A. Worthley, 8 South Gilbert street, at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 1. The club expects to get permanent clubrooms soon.
George Finstein, of the psychology department, offers advanced instruction in famous chess moves at 7:30. The meeting begins formally at 8 p. m. Both students and townspeople are welcome.
DWIGHT CONKLIN
Publicity Chairman

OPEN HOUSE — WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM
Open House will be held at the women's gymnasium every Saturday from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Students, servicemen and faculty members are invited. The various games offered include table tennis, badminton, shuffleboard, bridge, dancing, chess and many others.
The swimming pool will be open all evening. Men must provide their own suits; towels will be furnished by the gymnasium.
Sadie Anka Moon, A4 of Lamoni, will be the fortune teller for the evening.
DOTTIE BONN
Chairman

NEWMAN CLUB
Newman club will have a Sunday night supper at the D/L grill Oct. 29 at 6:30. To make reservations, call Mary Modesta Monday, 2745.
There will also be a communion breakfast at the student center Sunday after the 10 a. m. mass.
MARY JANE ZECH
Social Chairman

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Iowa Mountaineers will hold a hike, bicycle ride and campfire supper Sunday, Oct. 29. 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 Hussa, and a bicycle ride of between ten and eleven miles, led by Elinor Wylie, are planned.
Those who desire to drive directly to the camp should plan to (See BULLETIN Page 3)

UWA Sponsors Annual University Sing Dec. 1

Groups to Present U. S. College Songs

Nov. 1 Deadline Set By Committee; Both Men, Women Eligible

will be featured in the 1944 University Sing to be held Friday, Dec. 1 at 8:15 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. Muriel Abrams, A3 of Lynbrook, N. Y., chairman of the University Women's association committee for the songfest, has announced that the annual event will be broadcast this year.

Any campus housing unit is eligible to enter the songfest, with a minimum entry of 20 for women's groups and a maximum of 50. For men's groups the minimum requirement is eight, with no maximum to the number of participants in each group. Time limit for performance of each group is three minutes.

Entrance Blanks

Entrance blanks for the competition have already been sent to housing units. The blanks must be returned no later than Nov. 1 to the reception office of Student Affairs in Old Capitol. Each entry is to be submitted in an envelope marked "University Sing."

Every person entering the songfest as a member of a contesting unit is requested to purchase one 10-cent war stamp. Stamps will be collected at the Sing, to be awarded to the winning groups.

Contestants must choose accompanists and directors from within their groups. Any one instrument may be used as accompaniment. If a solo or a small vocal group within the unit is used, a vocal accompaniment by the rest of the group will be required. Variance from the stated rules will disqualify any group.

Currier Hall Division

A different division of Currier hall has been made for the songfest this year to equalize the number of participants. Currier annex will be considered a separate unit; first and second floors of the dormitory and other Currier annexes are listed as a second unit, with third and fourth floors of the hall as a third unit.

Judges for the Sing will be Thomas Muir and Katherine LaSheck of the music department, and Ansel Martin, director of music at City high school. They will base their decisions on intonation, diction, interpretation, stage presence and deportment, selection and arrangement of each group's number, as well as quality and blend of voices within each group. Decision of the judges will be final.

Members of the Sing committee are Gloria Huenger, A3 of Whiting, Ind.; Mary Louise Strohmeier, A1 of Iowa City; Roger Chappell, A1 of Rockwell City; Marilyn Knipe, C3 of Armstrong; Marilyn Fromm, A4 of Mason City, and Jean McFadden, A4 of Oskaloosa.

4-H Club Re-Elects

Kenneth Smalley County President

An amateur contest, song memory contest and election of officers were featured at a 4-H club party last night. About 100 4-H boys and girls and their parents attended the party in the C.S.A. hall.

Kenneth Smalley was re-elected president; Keith Hemmingway was chosen vice-president; Dwight Gardner, secretary-treasurer, and Eldon Moss, historian. All four are Iowa City boys.

Those in the blue, superior, class in the microphone speaking contest were George Ludwig, Kenneth Smalley, Barbara Paulus and Robert Ludwig.

Westminster Vespers To Feature Porter

Stressing the duties of Christian citizenship, a program featuring as speaker Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the political science department, will be presented at Westminster fellowship vespers tomorrow afternoon at 4:30. Professor Porter will speak on the subject, "Party Strife and the Idea of Loyal Opposition."

A special invitation to this meeting is extended to all civilian and military students.

Navy Medic Discovers Reason for Flags

This happened on Washington street in Iowa City yesterday.

"Why are the flags up?" he asked.

"This is Navy day," she answered.

He said, "Oh," grinned and proceeded to look slightly embarrassed. "Well, goodbye."

Adjusting his white cap bearing the traditional gold anchor and straightening his shoulders under their coat of navy blue, a senior medical student went on his way.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Tetzlaff

Frances Jane Spencer, Daniel B. Tetzlaff Exchange Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

In a double ring ceremony, Frances Jane Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Spencer, 222 Melrose avenue, became the bride of Daniel B. Tetzlaff, son of Mrs. Medora S. Tetzlaff of Minneapolis, Minn., yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Iliot T. Jones officiated.

Preceding the ceremony, Dick Koupal, musician second class, sang "I Love You" (Beethoven) and "Beloved, It Is Morn" (Alward), accompanied by the navy string quintet. The quintet, composed of Dallas Tjaden, Dean Moberg, Lee Hillis, Milton Johnson and Eldon Obrecht, all musicians third class, played the traditional wedding marches.

Marjorie Dell Sidwell of Iowa City attended the bride at maid of honor and Paul B. Tetzlaff of Minneapolis, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Adolph Hershel, musician second class, and Eldon Parizek, musician third class, were ushers.

Street-Length Ensemble

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a moss green wool dress.

Triangle Club Dance Thursday to Feature Avalon Orchestra

Plans for the first informal dance of the Triangle club to be held Thursday in the club ballroom are now being completed by the social committee. The event, which will begin at 9 p. m., will feature the Avalon orchestra, and as a pre-election activity, will be known as the "Ballot-Bagging Dance."

The second picnic supper of the club year will be held Nov. 14. Joe Howe, chairman of the entertainment committee, has announced that Mrs. Erich Funke will have charge of general arrangements for the event.

New Members

New members recently recommended by the membership committee include Leland D. Anderson, A. Robert Caponigri, Clinton A. Dornfeld, Ralph G. James, Warren O. Nelson, Ronald E. Pyle, and A. W. Swensen. Reinstatements of H. W. Beams and Harry M. Hines have also been recommended.

Committees named for the 1944-1945 year are as follows: auditing, Charles H. Maruth, chairman, Thomas Farrell, banquet, Gordon Marsh, chairman, Fred W. Ambrose, Erich Funke, H. Garland Hershey; board of directors, L. C. Crawford, president; Oscar E. Nybakken, secretary, and Joseph Cornog, treasurer.

Dining Room

Dining room, Arthur K. Miller, chairman, Theodore Louis Jahn, Theodore M. Reher; entertainment, Joseph Warner Howe, chairman, Ned T. Ashton, John S. McNowa; forum, H. W. Saunders, chairman, H. H. McCarty; Kirk Harold Porter; Homecoming, Earl E. Harper, chairman, Byron James Lambert, Bruce E. Mahan, Charles H. Maruth, Rollin Morris Perkins, E. T. Peterson, Earle Lytton Waterman.

Historian, Wilbur John Peters; house, John M. Russ, chairman, Paul C. Benedict, Carl H. Menzer; magazine, William J. Petersen, chairman; John E. Briggs, Sam Sloan; membership, Gordon Marsh, William J. Petersen, Joseph Warner Howe, Erich Funke, L. C. Crawford; permanent club house, Byron James Lambert, Clarence Cousins, Charles H. Maruth, Arthur K. Miller, L. C. Crawford.

Social, Paul L. Risley, chairman, L. A. Bradley, assistant chairman, Maurice L. Albertson, V. S. Copeland, B. L. Gainsforth, Lyle Gibson; tournament, V. S. Boddicker, chairman, Stanley E. Harris Jr., Lloyd A. Knowler.

Intercollegiate Conference on War, Peace Problems to Be Held at SUI Nov. 14, 15

An intercollegiate conference on the problems of war and peace will be held at the University of Iowa in Old Capitol Nov. 14 and 15. Fifteen colleges and universities are expected to participate in this conference stressing the theme "Speaking for Victory" and "Winning the Peace."

Prof. A. Craig Baird, of the speech department announces that the purpose of this conference is to provide and exchange information, leadership and training service for college students who are engaged in "Speaking for Victory" programs, and to provide a sounding board for the exchange and evaluation of information pertaining to "Winning the Peace" at home and abroad.

To Provide Training

The conference is similar to the intercollegiate meeting held on the University of Iowa campus in November, 1943. The program is designed to provide training and competitive experience for college students interested in the war and the peace. To that end, the discussions, debates and other events will be judged and awards will be given.

Colleges and universities which will participate are: Augustana college, Rock Island; Knox college, Northwestern university, Illinois State Normal university, Indiana university, Wheaton college, Coe college, Missouri university, University of Nebraska, Iowa State Teachers college, Iowa State college, Carleton college, Cornell college, Indiana State Teachers college and the University of Iowa.

Five Group Discussions

There will be a series of five group discussions, which will pertain to the tentative proposal for world security organization resolved at Dumbarton Oaks this month. The first one is "What are

'Co-Optimist' Cooperatives Publish Newspaper

Under the direction of Margaret Smith, J4 of Independence, members of Dean, Fairchild, Russell, and Kellogg dormitories, are publishing for the second year the "Co-optimist," official paper of Cooperative Dormitory association in Iowa City.

The 28-page mimeographed paper, which has a circulation of 250 was begun last fall for the purpose of keeping members of the association and alumni informed as to the activities of the houses and of fostering the principle of cooperation between the houses as well as within them. Almost every member of the system contributes in some way to its publication.

Editors assisting Miss Smith are Connie Wurtz, A1 of Chicago; Marybeth Hartman, P3 of Vinton; Shirley Sanders, A1 of Grundy Center; Dortha Carpenter, A4 of Goodell; Theron Bergman, C2 of Lamoni, and Lucille Townsend, A1 of Newport News.

Other members of the staff are Wanda Dawson, A3 of Knoxville; Lois Studley, A4 of Cumberland; Dale Ballyntyne, A3 of Lamoni; Margot Saunders, A3 of West Point, and Fern Harris, A4 of Newton.

NAZI COMMANDANT AT AACHEN IN SURRENDER



A PICTURE OF UTTER dejection, Colonel Wilok, German commander of the surrendered Nazi garrison at Aachen, rides in an American jeep to what, for him, is the end of the war. Three of his staff officers are seated in the rear and United States troops in the background watch his passing. United States signal corps radiophoto.

Pvt. Robert Tyndall Home on Furlough After Basic Training

Pvt. Robert E. Tyndall is spending a 14-day furlough at the home of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. E. P. Tyndall, 410 Magowan avenue. He recently completed his infantry basic training at Camp Hood, Tex., and upon the completion of his furlough will report to Ft. Benning, Ga., where he has been assigned to the 71st infantry division. Private Tyndall was enrolled in the university prior to his entrance into the army.

Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Sarman Pauley of Des Moines will spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hudson, 531 Clark street.

Visits in Chicago

Mrs. Howard L. Beye and daughter, Barbara, 422 E. Brown street, are spending several days in Chicago. They will return home Sunday evening.

Visits in Anamosa

Mrs. Charles Gray, the former Mary Lou Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bell, 220 S. Johnson street, is spending the week visiting in the home of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gray of Anamosa. She will return to Iowa City next week where she will remain with her parents for the duration.

Sergt. Lindsey Home

Staff Sergt. John Lindsey of the marine corps is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lindsey, 718 S. Capitol avenue.

Home on Leave

Apprentice Seaman Jim Bauer, son of Mrs. William Bauer, 732 Rundell street, has been home on leave for the past few days from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is enrolled in the navy V-12 program. He will return to Ann Arbor tomorrow.

Visits Son

M. D. Williamson, 707 N. Dodge street, left Thursday for Camp Shelby, Miss., where he will spend a week visiting his son, Lieut. D. R. Williamson.

Attends Play

Loie M. Randall, 321 South Clinton street, attended the Pas-

Collaborator Dies



LOUIS RENAULT, 63, head of the Renault Motor Co. in Paris, who had been charged with collaborating with the Nazis, died in a hospital in France's capital city. Charged with allowing his automotive plants to be employed in the manufacture of equipment and material for the German Army during the occupation, Renault was arrested Sept. 23, but was placed in a hospital after an examination. (International)

Four Members Chosen For Social Committee

The following students were elected to membership on the social committee of the university. They are Kathleen O'Connor, C4 of Iowa City; David Carmichael, M3 of Santa Ana, Calif.; Edna Herbst, A3 of Newton, and Jeanne Newland, A3 of Belle Plaine.

Lutheran Students To Attend Initial Iowa Conference

Representing the University of Iowa at the first conference of the Iowa region of the Lutheran student association of America this weekend will be 15 students from Zion Lutheran and First English Lutheran churches in Iowa City. Those attending the conference and Wayne Westphal, Ruth Schultz, Lois Rutherford, Margaret and Trudi Proehl, Robert Elliott, Raymond Christensen, Beryl Michaelson, W. A. Swenson, Olive Gjerstad, Lucille Schmitt, Melba Sands, Arline Balster, Loretta Gerdes and Herbert Jones.

Students will leave Friday and return late Sunday afternoon to give a report of the conference at a meeting of the Lutheran Students' association at 5:30 p. m. at the First English Lutheran church.

Pi Phi Party

Cornstalks and pumpkins will serve as decorations at the Pi Beta Phi sorority Halloween party tonight at 7:30 at the chapter house. Refreshments will be served.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

DO YOU KNOW

That 25 different Federal bureaus all handling labor are causing intolerable confusion by pulling in opposite directions. Today labor must get at the White House to get action. Dewey wants law, not politics, to be the test of labor's rights.

9 days until Election!

JOHNSON COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

- 1 Clean lamps by rubbing a soapy rag over the bulbs (omit) and re-attach. You'll add 25% to 30% more light.
- 2 Keep shade litting light. Brush with shades frequently. Repeat the inside of parchment shades or clean with white paper.
- 3 Turn off lamps not in use. This flip of the wrist will make lamp bulbs last longer, helping to conserve the critical materials.
- 4 Let two read by the light of one. Arrange lamps and furniture so each lamp can, if necessary, serve two or more people.
- 5 Move lamp nearer and get more light. A few inches farther away may mean 50% less light. Be sure shades are deep enough to shield eyes from glare.
- 6 Have eyes examined by competent optician. While good light does make seeing easier, it does not correct eye defects.

Six Wartime Lighting Rules



You wouldn't deliberately place unnecessary strain on your eyes. Yet that's exactly what happens when you fail to give your lighting equipment the proper care. Listed above are six helpful hints on how to improve your home lighting. Followed carefully, they will make reading, sewing and studying a lot easier on the eyes—and at the same time prevent waste of electricity. You'll be delighted with the results.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

Hawkeyes to Play Indiana at Bloomington Today

Hoosiers Rated Favorites

Masterson to Start At Tackle, Carlson in Guard Position

Probable Starting Lineups:

Iowa	Pos.	Indiana
Rose	LT	Deranek
Winslow	LT	Ravensberg
Mohrbacher	LG	Nestor
Snyder	RT	Tavener
Carlson	R	Ciolli
Masterson	R	Sowinski
McLaughlin	RE	Kluszewski
Stewart	QB	Cannady
Kerster	LH	Hoenschm'y'r
Woodard	RH	Adams
Hansen	FB	Sundheim

Time: 1:30 p. m.
Place: Bloomington, Ind.
Officials: John Getchell (St. Thomas) referee; Dal Marvill (Northwestern) umpire; Lloyd Larson (Wisconsin) field judge; Joe Lipp (Chicago) head linesman.

This afternoon, in Bloomington, Iowa's Hawkeyes will pass the half-way mark in their 1944 football schedule. The University of Indiana's Hoosiers, featuring Hunchy Hoenschmeyer, will provide the opposition in what will be the fourth Big Ten squabble for both outfits.

Hoosier Favored
It is to be hoped that some form of the old saying "the first hundred years are the hardest" will be evidenced after this contest for, once again, the Hawks are on the short end of all the money. Should the affair turn out as predicted then Iowa will be able at least to look forward to a somewhat brighter picture in the remaining tiffs of the year.

It is only natural to install Hunchy and his henchmen as the favorites. The Wise Men point to the fact that three of Slip Madigan's best will be warming the wood for a good part of the proceedings due to injuries. Neither Bill Benskin nor Paul Fagerlind are likely to be in the starting array, while the extent of Dick Woodward's participation is clouded with doubt.

Lineup Changed
Forced to align himself with the existing circumstances Madigan will likely present a starting line which any housewife would be proud to use as a patchwork quilt. In the line Snyder will be at center with the veteran Forrest Masterson moving to right tackle. Bob Carlson, third string center will move into the right guard slot in the real surprise move.

Against this eleven Bo McMillin will show a group of his well-known "pore little boys" who are neither "pore" nor little and who were boys once. Hoenschmeyer, of course, leads an attack which would make Mandrake the magician dizzy. The forward wall is bolstered by the veteran center Jack Tavener, who was thought to be mortally wounded earlier this week, and tackle Bob Ravensberg. In the backfield Hunchy is hardly hindered by Jim Cannady, Abe Adams and George Sundheim.

Possibility?
And yet, the eternal optimists



PAUL FAGERLIND, first-string Iowa guard, who may be unable to play in today's game against the Indiana Hoosiers due to leg injuries he received in the Purdue contest. Fagerlind moved into the starting eleven after his work in the game against Illinois two weeks ago.

feel that maybe, just maybe, the Hawkeyes will make the dough boys and girls scream in agony. And why not? Indiana still has the same team which had to breathe deeply several times before pulling out a 7 to 5 triumph last year. Besides, when glancing back through the ages, Hoosier-Hawk battles have always been close. Lastly, Madigan is slowly developing some sting in his offense.

But, regardless of the outcome, Iowa will be in her own backyard for most of November. The home cooking should taste better.

Favored Navy Meets Pennsylvania Today On Franklin Field

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A sell-out crowd of 73,000 will witness the 29th installment of the ancient rivalry between University of Pennsylvania and Navy football teams at Franklin field here today. Despite the Midshipmen's defeats at the hands of North Carolina Pre-Flight school and Georgetown, there were predictions that bottled-up power in the Navy's football forces might explode in the faces of an unbeaten U. of P. eleven.

One thousand, one hundred midshipmen will be present to add color to the game.

Marty Wendell Joins Irish Against Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Undeclared Notre Dame will battle the fastest, all-around University of Illinois team in years today before a crowd that may exceed 65,000. A scoring duel between Notre Dame's Bob Kelly, rated as one of the nation's outstanding backs, and "Buddy" Young, top ranking collegiate sprinter, is in prospect, but both men are well supported with attendant backs who can relieve the pressure on them. The speedy Young has scored 10 touchdowns and gained a total of 546 yards this season. Illinois will be bolstered defensively by the fact that George Bujan, junior center and line-backer, will be ready and that Bill Teiss, hard hitting sophomore, also is in condition.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Ed McKeever, Notre Dame's young football coach, had cause for jubilation last night as the Ramblers' untrained for Champaign, and their important date with University of Illinois today. Marty Wendell, who he calls one of the best defensive halfbacks he ever has seen, was certified eligible for athletic competition by his Navy V-12 unit yesterday, and will see action against the Illini. McKeever previously had said Wendell "might be the difference" in the Illini game because of his defensive ability. He is the only player ever to consistently stop Claude (Buddy) Young, Illini speedster, in high school days at Chicago.

In addition to Wendell, four other Navy V-12 trainees who have been working out all season with the Ramblers were certified eligible by the navy after grades of recent examinations were posted. They were Bill Chandler of Chicago and Jim Brennan of Milwaukee, backs; George Bnigni, Chicago, end, and Joe Westrichner, Toledo, Ohio, guard.

Cyclones Arrive

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Iowa State's Cyclones converged on Manhattan from all directions yesterday for their football game today with Kansas State's Wildcats.

More than a dozen navy V-12 trainees on the Cyclone squad have been on leave and aren't due back at Ames until Nov. 3.

Registration of Voters Closes This Afternoon

Registration for voters closes at 5 p. m. today, according to George Dohrer, city clerk. Yesterday, 210 persons registered for voting, bringing the total to 1576. Students who are not residents of Johnson county can not register at the Iowa City city clerk's office. They must register in their hometown.

Claassen Picks Indiana Over Iowa

Notre Dame, Army, Boilermakers, Bucks Favored to Win

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK (AP)—Barging into the task of selecting this weekend's football winners with unlimited courage but little confidence after missing seven contests last week:

Notre Dame over Illinois: It's virtually the first test for the Irish and the Illini will get plenty of support from the 70,000 fans watching but George Bujan's return as the Illini center won't strengthen their line enough to stop Kelly & Co.

Army over Duke: There's never been much question about the Army backs. In this game some 48,000 spectators will see if the Cadet line is on a par with the ball carriers.

Navy over Pennsylvania: Navy, which has had plenty of trouble this year, will conquer its Franklin field jinx and explode its latent power. More than 73,000 tickets have been sold for the fray.

California over Washington: The Golden Bears tied Southern California and the Trojans walloped Washington with relative ease Monday night.

Purdue over Michigan: It's the final game before being shifted by the Navy for 11 Purdue squadmen and they want to leave the Boilermakers something to remember them by.

Ohio State over Minnesota: The Gophers may be tougher than the Buckeyes suspect.

Tulsa over Oklahoma A & M: Two all-winning teams collide and it's Tulsa's reserve strength that will keep it in the line for a bowl bid.

Great Lakes over Wisconsin: The Badgers still tired from their effort of a week ago.

Indiana over Iowa: The Hawkeyes can't find the goal line.

Iowa State over Kansas State: Kansas State still hunting for its first victory of the year.

Today's—Grid Battles

NEW YORK (AP)—The three top teams in The Associated Press national rankings face top-notch foes this week in feature attractions on the nation's gridiron program.

Notre Dame's mighty Irish, No. 1 club in the country, tangles with Illinois before 70,000 at Champaign, and the speedy, once-beaten Illini are expected to extend the favored South Benders.

Army's untested juggernaut, whose winning total has jumped each week—46, 59, 69, 76—meets thrice-defeated Duke at New York's Polo grounds, but the Blue Devils stack up as the best the Cadets have engaged this year and may hold Army to a low count. The Cadets are second in the national list.

Third-place Randolph Field, victor in three straight, faces a tartar in the Gremlins of the Third Airforce tonight at San Antonio's Alamo stadium. The Gremlins have won five straight, but are listed 20th in the country.

Ohio State, No. 4 in the ratings but the pace-setter for the all-civilian squads, shouldn't find Minnesota too tough.

Sharing interest in the east with the Army-Duke fray is the Navy-Penn tilt at Philadelphia, in which Penn risks its unbeaten status against the classy but unlucky Middies. Other eastern events stand Rochester to Yale, Colgate to Columbia, Chatham Field to Pitt, Dartmouth to Brown, Syracuse to Boston college, Rutgers to Lafayette, Muhlenberg to Franklin-Marshall, West Virginia to Penn State, and Connecticut to Brooklyn. The U. S. Coast Guard academy invades Holy Cross tomorrow.

The middle west offers, in addition to Notre Dame-Illinois and Ohio-Minnesota, such attractions as Iowa at Indiana and Purdue at Michigan in Big Ten title affairs; Great Lakes at Wisconsin, Missouri at Nebraska, Doane at Drake, and Kentucky State at Illinois. Wesleyan Iowa Pre-Flight meets Marquette tomorrow at Milwaukee.

In the west Washington meets California. St. Mary's tangles with Southern Cal, and Utah plays Nevada today, with March Field and St. Mary's Pre-Flight booked for a Sunday game.

Southwest games getting attention are Texas Christian, Oklahoma, Tulsa and Oklahoma A. & M., and Texas at Rice today, with the Second Airforce meeting Norman Navy tomorrow.

Wolverines, Bucks Prepare for Big Ten Conference Battles

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Purdue and Michigan, 1943 champions of the Big Ten, collide here today before an anticipated crowd of 85,000 fans in their first football meeting in 14 years.

Hopes of both the Boilermakers and Wolverines for a title repeat hinge on an expected duel of two of the Big Ten's finest running attacks. Each team will be after its third straight conference victory, Purdue entering the game unbeaten in the Big Ten while Michigan, upset by Indiana in its first conference start, rebounded to roll over Minnesota and Northwestern.

Purdue, featuring the slashing of Fullback Ed Cody, and the running of two holdover halfbacks, Boris Dimancheff and Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, has reeled off 1,237 yards on the ground while winning three games and losing to Great Lakes and Iowa Pre-flight.

Michigan has covered an almost identical 1,269 yards rushing while compiling a record of four wins in five starts.

Today's game is the 10th in a Purdue-Michigan series extending back to 1890. Michigan has won seven and lost two, taking a 14 to 13 verdict in their last meeting in 1930.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's unbeaten and untied Bucks, the fourth ranking football team in the nation, hoped for the best but feared for the worst last night on the eve of their clash today with Minnesota's Golden Gophers before an expected crowd of 50,000.

At least four members of the Buck line are nursing ailments which may keep them from full time duty. They are tackles Bill Willis and Russ Thomas, end Jack Dugger and center Gordon Appleby.

West Branch Beats University High, 33-19, To End Blue Hawks' Undefeated Record

In a thrilling afternoon game, West Branch machine, 33-19. This was the first defeat in two seasons for the river school.

Had the River Men taken the Bears, it would have meant that the University high record was in the bag since the Blue Hawks are favored to win the remaining game. University high beat the West Branch Bears, 34-24 in last year's game.

In the opening of the first quarter both teams seemed to be sparing, neither one making any substantial yardage until the Blue Hawks fumbled in their own territory and lost 15 yards. The Bears returned the punt to the West Branch 40. A forward pass followed quickly by a short lateral got the visiting team down to the University high 11.

After one incomplete touchdown pass Warren Rummels, the quarterback, took a short toss and galloped over to score the first marker of the game. After West Branch made the conversion, Nusser took the kickoff to the University high 42. Morris on the following play ran it to the 36 as the first quarter ended.

On the third play in the second quarter McDonald snagged a pass and pounded to the West Branch 25 before he was stopped. Williams then carried the ball over the goal and the Blue Hawks converted making the score 7-7.

Lathrop took the kick and made his way to the Bears' 48 before U-high tacklers halted him. The Bears followed up by running it to the University high 35. Kennedy intercepted a Bear forward pass but was literally snowed under by a number of West Branch boys on his own 18. Following a plunge to the 25-yard line the Blue Hawks punted and the Bears returned to their 39.

West Branch marched to the 45 when University high recovered a fumbled lateral. A pass and a

Hawkeye Harriers Beat Cornell, 22-33, For Second Time

The Hawkeye harriers came through with another victory yesterday when they defeated the Cornell cross country team for the second time by a score of 22-33. Winning time for these events was 16 minutes and 50 seconds.

Coach George Bresnahan said yesterday that Burke, Zierold and Thomas showed good improvement but that Burney and Murray showed the most. Some of them had not run far in competition which made their results look much the better.

Results were:
1. Slater (I)
2. Struchen (C)
3. Murray (I)
4. Burney (I)
5. Zaruba (I)
6. Denzler (C)
7. McKeon (C)
8. Dersheimer (C)
9. Eckhardt (I)
10. Thomas (I)
11. Burke (I)
12. Cummings (C)
13. Day (I)
14. Zierold (I)
15. Navin (C)

Three Leaf Fires

The fire department was called out three times yesterday to control leaf fires, one at 413 N. Riverside drive, one in the 500 block on E. College street and one at the city dump.

Varsity Now

George Coulours, Paul Gurlfoyle, Ed Maassen

Add Hits

What to Do With Germany Community Sing - News

Strand

Starts TO-DAY
Charming BOYER
Inspired BERGMAN
Through COTTER

Plus

This Western Thriller—First Time Here
40 THIEVES
WILL BOYD
BOYD STAYS
HUNT FOR BOYD

Seahawks Leave Today For Marquette

Faced with the dual task of preparing for two football contests this week, Iowa's Seahawks went through a final tapering off drill here yesterday and will go through a light practice in Milwaukee today before the game with Marquette Sunday.

While the game with the Hill-toppers of Marquette is the immediate problem for the Seahawks, work was begun this week by the cadets against Tulsa's type of attack. With practice time out two days by travel next week, Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher took no chances of being unprepared for either contest.

Entering the fray with practically the same lineup that so neatly vanquished the Ft. Warren Broncos 30-0, Iowa's Pre-Flighters are not expected to have too much trouble in adding the Marquette team to their growing string of victories.

Although it will be Homecoming for the Milwaukee fans tomorrow, the power of the Seahawks will probably be just a little too much for the Marquette eleven which has won but one game while losing four this season.

Should all go well with the Seahawks against Marquette, those who were outstanding in practice may well get a chance to show their stuff against some good competition.

Midnite Show TONIGHT

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 Dares to Tell the Truth

Adults ONLY

AND BIG FEATURE

SEE
NOW THE NEWEST LINE
MART OPERATES 11-12

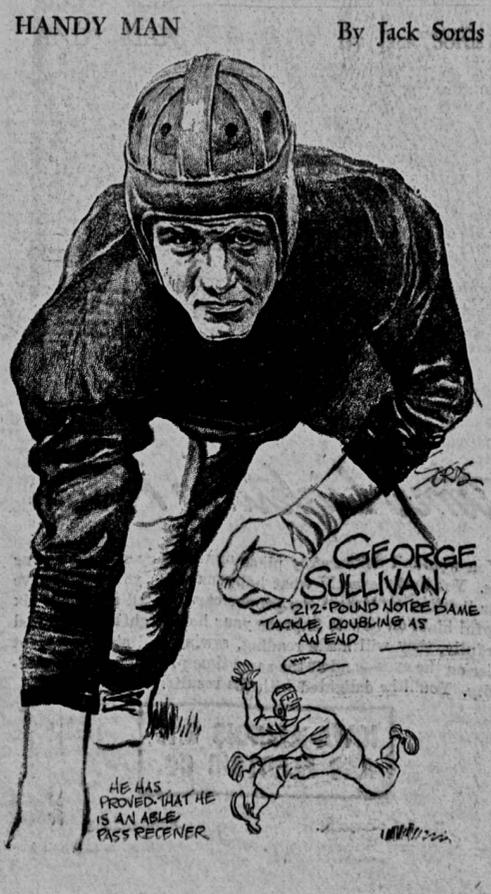
SUNRA
WORLD'S MOST SENSATIONAL

10 DAYS
IN THE
NUDIST CAMP
HAVE YOU EVER IN ALL YOUR LIFE... VISITED A NUDIST CAMP?

ACTUAL SCENES
PLUS

THE UNPARDONABLE
SIN
IT MAKES BEASTS OF MEN AND WOMEN

Get Your Tickets Early
Only Capacity
Nuff Sed
PASTIME



By Jack Sords

SATURDAY
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Army Officials Announce Reassignment of 89 ASTP Students

Select 43 Pre-Medics To Continue Training

Electrical Engineers Complete Advanced Work, Await Orders

Reassignment of 89 pre-medical and electrical engineering students has been announced by A.S.T.P. officials, following the completion of this week of their courses under the army specialized training program at the University of Iowa.

Of the pre-medical students, three-fourths of the men (43) have been selected by the medical board to receive further medical training in seventh service command schools throughout the middle west. These men are to report to Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo., on or about November 6 for interim training before being assigned to one of the army's medical training schools.

The remaining 16 pre-medical students will probably go to a medical replacement training center where they will receive basic and advanced training in the medical corps," declared Lieut. Wm. J. Silverman, adjutant.

Orders for Engineers

Orders are anticipated momentarily for the 30 electrical engineers who have completed advanced course term 6 in the A.S.T.P. program. It is thought likely by army officials that they will be transferred, as has been the case in the past, to organizations in need of highly trained electrical engineers.

A delay en route of from six to seven days is being allowed the 43 pre-medical students who leave here today, before reporting to Fitzsimons General hospital, their next station.

"They have been a darn good bunch — good students and good soldiers," Lieut. Silverman declared. "We're glad to see them get the breaks."

Ten Army Schools

Four men will be sent to each of the ten army medical schools, which includes such well known institutions as the college of medicine at the University of Iowa, Creighton university at Omaha, Neb., the school of medicine at the University of Minnesota, and the college of medicine at the University of Nebraska.

"The determination as to which school each man should go was made by number," said Lieut. Silverman, "so no preference or prejudice could be shown in the selection of any man for attendance at any school."

Students Interviewed

All pre-medical students under the A.S.T.P. program were interviewed sometime during September by a medical board which selected the men to receive training at the medical schools. The board was composed of Maj. Raymond H. Ellis, chief of A.S.T.P. branch, headquarters seventh service command; Lieut. Irving L. Smith, acting classification officer; Dean Ewen M. MacEwen of the college of medicine at the University of Iowa, and Prof. William D. Coder, director of the veterans service at the University of Iowa.

Col. Theodore W. Wren, commandant, sat in with the board in an advisory capacity.

Scholastic standing, the ability to get along well both from the military standpoint and with his fellow soldiers, and officer aptitudes were the qualities considered by the board in the selection of trainees for attendance at medical schools.

Men Given Choice

The men were given their choice of attending medical school or being assigned to general troop duty, under the assumption by army officials that a man will not make a good doctor unless he wants to be a doctor. "If a man chooses not to go on in the field of medicine he is reported available to higher headquarters," said Lieut. Silverman, "and will receive no further training under the A.S.T.P. program in the field of medicine."

The first of the medical students will receive assignments to medical schools the latter part of December, while the last group may not be assigned until sometime next November, Lieut. Silverman announced. This means that some of the men will be on duty in the general hospital for almost a year before they go into medical school.

Training at SU

Since the inauguration of A.S.T.P. on the Iowa campus a year ago last May, 270 undergraduate and 165 graduate engineers have received training in the halls of the University of Iowa. Of this 435, only 30 remain, some of whom have been here since the first A.S.T.P. engineering class convened.

Engineering training under the army specialized training program has been broken down into its different branches by the particular curriculum pursued, such as mechanical, electrical, civil and chemical. The training has been varied, the amount of training a student received being contingent upon the need of the army or a particular type of engineer.

In terms of technical ability and training the 30 engineers now

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

First Presbyterian church
26 E. Market street
Dr. Ilion T. Jones, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school.
9:30 a. m. Bible class taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton.

10:30 a. m. Service of worship. Sermon, "The Closed Mind" by Dr. Jones.
4:30 p. m. Westminster fellowship vesper service. Pat Roberts will preside at the worship service. Prof. Kirk H. Porter will speak on "Party Strife and the Idea of Loyal Opposition."

6 p. m. Westminster fellowship supper and social hour. Cary Jones, supper chairman.
7:30 p. m. University of Life for all high school students in the church parlors.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Women's association annual praise service in the church parlors. Dr. Eric L. Clitheroe of Coe college will speak.

Friday, 6:30 p. m. Men's dinner and meeting.

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

9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Service of worship. The sermon by the Rev. Mr. Hart is entitled, "Man's Search for Truth."

3:30 p. m. Junior volunteers.
5:30 p. m. Young people.
7:30 p. m. University of Life for high school students at the Presbyterian church.

Wednesday, 10:30 a. m. Ladies Aid quilting and lunch at the church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. The lesson-sermon for the week is entitled "Everlasting Punishment."

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Testimonial meeting.

St. Wenceslaus church
630 E. Davenport street

The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor

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

St. Patrick's church
224 E. Court street

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor

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

Catholic Student Center
St. Thomas More chapel
108 McClure street

The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman
The Rev. Walter McEneaney
The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser

Sunday masses 8:45, 9:30 and 10 a. m.
Weekday masses 7 and 8 p. m. First Friday masses 5:45, 7 and 8 p. m.

Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays and days preceding First Friday and holy days.

St. Mary's church
222 E. Jefferson street

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor

6 a. m. First mass.
7:30 a. m. Second mass.
9 a. m. Children's mass.
10:15 a. m. Mass.
11:30 a. m. Students' mass.
Daily masses at 6:30 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions will be heard from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal church
212 S. Johnson street

The Rev. Frederick W. Fulnam, pastor

8 a. m. Holy communion.
9:30 a. m. Children's eucharist. Upper church school.
10 a. m. High school class.
10:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Lower church school in the parish house.

8 p. m. Men's smoker in the parish house. Lieut. Jack Gray of the pre-flight school will speak.
Tuesday, 9 a. m. Surgical dressings group in the Community building.

1:30 p. m.-4:30 p. m. The rector's conference hours for students.
7:30 p. m. Explorer Scout meeting in the parish house.
Wednesday, 7 a. m. Holy communion.

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leaving are in the same category as graduate students, army officials assert. The only phase in which these men are not comparable to civilian graduate engineers is that their work has been entirely technical.

7 p. m. Senior choir.
9 p. m. The Inquirer's class in the rectory.
Thursday, 7 a. m. Holy communion.

10 a. m. Red Cross sewing group in the parish house.
7:30 p. m. The Inquirer's class in the parish house.

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

9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning hour of worship. The sermon by Dr. Shipley is entitled "Recalling Our Heritage."

6 p. m. Pilgrim fellowship and Christian Reformed Evangelical young people will have a supper hour. Adelaide Foeller is in charge of the vesper service and Barbara Bastron has charge of the program.

6:45 p. m. Vesper service.
7 p. m. Talk on Halloween Tradition and Customs by Barbara Bastron.

7:30 p. m. The Business Women's circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna Carpenter, 217 E. Davenport street.

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

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. The Festival of the Reformation will be observed. The Rev. E. G. Wood will be the guest pastor.

2 p. m. A memorial service for Helen E. Miller, Red Cross worker who was killed in New Guinea.
5:30 p. m. Lutheran student

meeting. Fellowship hour and luncheon at First English Lutheran church.

6:30 p. m. Lutheran student discussion meeting. Reports by those who attended the Iowa Region convention.

6:30 p. m. Luther league meeting at the church.

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

9:15 a. m. Sunday school.
9:30 a. m. Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Bible service. "Two Kings of Riches" is the subject of the pastor's sermon.

5:30 p. m. Luncheon and social hour.
6:30 p. m. Discussion hour. A panel discussion of the Iowa Region convention of the L.S.A.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Halloween party in the church parlors.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society.

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

9:30 a. m. Church school. Classes for all ages.
10:30 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor, "What Christians Have More?"

7:30 p. m. University of life for boys and girls of high school age at the Presbyterian church.

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

9:30 a. m. Sunday school with Bible class for all.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship in which the pastor will speak on the question "Why a Lutheran?" The Reformation festival will be observed in this service.

11:30 a. m. The final sessions of the Gamma Delta institute in which a report from the national

board of governors will be given. Friday, 7 p. m. Teachers' meeting in the chapel.

Saturday, 9 a. m. Children's instruction class.

Methodist church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunington, minister

9:15 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship service with sermon by Dr. Dunington. "Health and Self-Mastery."

4:30 p. m. Wesley foundation vesper-forum in Fellowship hall. Nancy Cole will be the leader of this worship service. Shirley Gates, cellist, will furnish the music, and the student panel topic, "Go to It" or "Beliefs in Action" will be presented by Barbara Brown, Mary McCracken, Eunice Larsen and

Harold Swarts. Supper and recreation period.
Monday 8 p. m. Kappa Phi meeting.
Tuesday 8 p. m. Wintellects, a discussion group, will meet at the center.
Thursday 9 p. m. The Dramatics meet at the center.

Church of the Nazarene
726 Walnut street
The Rev. Paul W. Somerville, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. A sermon by the pastor entitled "The Christian's Standard."

6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon entitled "Reconciliation."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service.

Roger Williams house
Baptist student center
230 N. Clinton street

9:30 a. m. College Bible study class for all older young people. The course for study is the life of our Lord, and the pastor, The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, is the teacher.

5 p. m. Vesper meeting of the Roger Williams fellowship. Prof. Roscoe Woods, of the mathematics department and dean in the First

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meeting. Fellowship hour and luncheon at First English Lutheran church.

6:30 p. m. Lutheran student discussion meeting. Reports by those who attended the Iowa Region convention.

6:30 p. m. Luther league meeting at the church.

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

9:15 a. m. Sunday school.
9:30 a. m. Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Bible service. "Two Kings of Riches" is the subject of the pastor's sermon.

5:30 p. m. Luncheon and social hour.
6:30 p. m. Discussion hour. A panel discussion of the Iowa Region convention of the L.S.A.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Halloween party in the church parlors.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society.

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

9:30 a. m. Church school. Classes for all ages.
10:30 a. m. Service of worship and sermon by the pastor, "What Christians Have More?"

7:30 p. m. University of life for boys and girls of high school age at the Presbyterian church.

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

9:30 a. m. Sunday school with Bible class for all.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship in which the pastor will speak on the question "Why a Lutheran?" The Reformation festival will be observed in this service.

11:30 a. m. The final sessions of the Gamma Delta institute in which a report from the national

board of governors will be given. Friday, 7 p. m. Teachers' meeting in the chapel.

Saturday, 9 a. m. Children's instruction class.

Methodist church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunington, minister

9:15 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship service with sermon by Dr. Dunington. "Health and Self-Mastery."

4:30 p. m. Wesley foundation vesper-forum in Fellowship hall. Nancy Cole will be the leader of this worship service. Shirley Gates, cellist, will furnish the music, and the student panel topic, "Go to It" or "Beliefs in Action" will be presented by Barbara Brown, Mary McCracken, Eunice Larsen and

Harold Swarts. Supper and recreation period.
Monday 8 p. m. Kappa Phi meeting.
Tuesday 8 p. m. Wintellects, a discussion group, will meet at the center.
Thursday 9 p. m. The Dramatics meet at the center.

Church of the Nazarene
726 Walnut street
The Rev. Paul W. Somerville, pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. A sermon by the pastor entitled "The Christian's Standard."

6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon entitled "Reconciliation."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service.

Roger Williams house
Baptist student center
230 N. Clinton street

9:30 a. m. College Bible study class for all older young people. The course for study is the life of our Lord, and the pastor, The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, is the teacher.

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

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 phone 2623. Members should bring their own food and eating utensils, but the club will furnish coffee. The supper will precede a short program in charge of Ann Gay and Philip Norman, after which the group will return to Iowa City.

Chaperon's Club To Meet Tomorrow

Pheasant Season Begins Today in Johnson County Area

Bag Limited To 3 Daily

Hunting to Continue Until Nov. 6 in This, Surrounding Counties

By GEORGE MATHER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

This is the first day of pheasant hunting season!

Before the sun was up this morning men and boys, and probably a few women, were eating an early breakfast, putting on boots and hunting coats, and checking precious supplies of shotgun shells. Then they picked up guns, carefully oiled the night before, whistled to their eager dogs and struck out for the corn and stubble fields.

Ed W. Sybil, state game warden for Iowa, Washington and Johnson counties, says that the foliage is too thick for good hunting yet; it is too early, the corn hasn't been picked. But tangled weeds and high cornstalks do not stop a real hunter; even more serious things like ammunition and gun shortages do not dampen enthusiasm.

This is the third year it has been legal to hunt pheasants in Johnson county. Bag limit per day is 3 cock pheasants.

Hunters in Johnson and most surrounding counties are allowed only ten days, until Nov. 6, to hunt the Chinese birds. In western and northern sections of the state the season is open until Dec. 8, according to Game Warden Sybil.



ONE OF THE FIRST to take to the fields this morning to do his bit in reducing the pheasant population of Johnson county was John Scanlon, E3 of Buffalo, N. Y. Pheasant season closes Nov. 6 in Johnson and most of the surrounding counties. This is the third year for open season on pheasants in this area.

Quail season opens Nov. 1. "There may not be so many pheasants around here," Game Warden Sybil says, "but there are lots of quail." Daily bag limit on quail is eight birds. Quail season ends Dec. 15.

Gasoline shortage will prevent many hunters from going where hunting is better. Nevertheless, many Iowa City men plan to travel to happier hunting grounds on buses and trains.

The shortage of shotgun shells cannot be overcome so easily. Local sportsmen and women had a chance to buy shells Thursday morning when Lenoch and Clek sold about 450 boxes of shells in an hour and 35 minutes.

If a cross-section of those who bought shells is any indication of hunting enthusiasts, you can expect to find everyone from grandpa and grandma to 12- and 13-year old boys and girls in the fields today.

City High School To Hold Halloween Dance Tonight

"Black Cat's Capers," second City high party will be held tonight from 8 until 11 in the social hall of City high school. The dance, sponsored by the junior class, will carry out the Halloween theme.

Dance committee includes: Betty Crow and Ted Gunderson, publicity; Joe Baker and Bill Olson, music and entertainment; Dorothy Stemmmons, Joann Paulus and Mary Hunter, chaperons; Betty Nolan, Jim Van Deusen, Bill Condon and Jo Ann Wicks, refreshment; Jackie Gringer, Virginia Wheeler, Mary Rose, Mary Lou Kringle, Martha Hiscock and Nancy Blakesley, program.

Sally Barnes, Evan Smith, Bonnie Wanamaker, Margaret Goodnow, Jackie Kelly, Diane Horrab, Tom Dunnington and Mary Jane Baldwin, decorations; Gwen Pudgil, Mary Rae Peimers and Chan Coulter, clean up.

Chaperons will be Principal and Mrs. Fred L. Jones, Anna Wachs, Elizabeth Winbigler, Mrs. Winifred Goodnow, Mrs. Artis Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pudgil.

Thieves Grow Bold, Nab Policeman's Tires

Thursday night two tires were stolen from parked cars in Iowa City; one from a policeman's car.

Policeman Fred H. Lewis had the tire, wheel and wheel cover stolen from his car, which was parked at 608 E. Jefferson, between 7 and 10 p. m.

About 10:15 a tire and wheel were stolen from a car owned by Noel Swan of Morning Sun. The car was parked on the west side of university hospital.

Student Breaks Leg In Bicycle Accident

Chester Cole, E1 of Clinton, suffered a broken leg in an accident at Burlington and Madison streets shortly after noon yesterday. He was riding a bicycle west on Burlington street when he collided with a car driven by Fletcher R. Harper, 126 Sheridan avenue.

Cole was taken to University hospital for treatment. He is 17, a member of the swimming team and lives at 219 Riverview street.

Legion Service Honors Dead

Monthly Ceremonies Commemorate Johnson County Casualties

First county memorial service in honor of 41 Johnson county war dead will be held tomorrow in the Legion rooms in the Community building. Services will begin at 7 p. m. and doors will be closed at 8 p. m.

The ritual will be for the immediate families and friends of the old star servicemen and for members of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary, according to rank Lee, commander of the Iowa City Legion post.

Monthly services of a similar nature will be held in honor of all those who have given their lives. Held on the last Sunday of each month, the service will be for casualties occurring during that month.

This month's service will honor: Robert B. Anderson, James E. Belter, Joseph Boarts, Edwin H. Brender, Donald M. Bush, Paul R. Carrig, Patrick R. Casey, Gerald Cline, Robert J. Coen, Charles J. Donohue, William P. Duffy, Forrest R. French, James P. Goodrich, Richard L. Grow, Paul Roy Hansen, Lloyd R. Hayden, J. Eugene Henderson, James Junior Herring, Theodore L. Hinman, Verle Page Holcomb, Harley Holderness.

Robert C. Kadgish, Jennings P. Lindholm, Eugene T. McDonald, Robert D. Matthes, Ray Murphy, John D. Musser Jr., Edward P. Myers, Thomas E. Ormand, Lawrence L. Owen, Loren Parker Pelzer, Chester P. Pickering, William Lloyd Pierce, Clyde E. Potter, Kenneth O. Purvis, Gleanna Roberts, Edward J. Rohner, Hoyt Ross, Jimmy Russell, Edward B. Schallow, Joseph J. Shimon, Clarence Sievers, Roy Slezak, Ronald A. Smith, LeRoy Weeks, Greeley B. Williams, Creighton H. Workman, and Walter Johnson.

Memorial service for Staff Sgt. Kenneth O. Purvis, who was killed in action in France July 20, will be held tomorrow afternoon by Corinth lodge No. 24 of the Knights of Pythias, at the K. P. hall, 212 S. Clinton street. A special invitation is extended to all who were friends of Purvis.

Knight Jesse L. Richardson, state D. A. V. adjutant, will give an address, and Congressman Thomas L. Martin, a member of the local lodge, will present an American flag to the surviving brothers.

Draping of the lodge's charter will be by C. C. John Phipps, V. C. Walter Kerr and Prelate Clifton Moyer. Knight A. A. Miller will present and pin the Gold Star service flag.

The grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias of Iowa will be represented by R. R. Hibbs G. K. R. and S. of Marengo.

Pythians from Cedar Rapids, Marengo, Wellman and West Liberty also will be present.

The service will be over early enough so that those who wish may attend the American Legion memorial service later in the afternoon.

Staff Sergeant Purvis was the first member of the Iowa City Pythians to join the armed forces. He belonged to troop I of the 113th cavalry of the Iowa national guard. He left Iowa City for Camp Bowie, Tex., in January, 1941.

Memorial Services For Kenneth Purvis To Be Held Sunday

Martin Picks Chorus For 'The Red Mill,' City High Operetta

The chorus for "The Red Mill," a musical play in two acts by Victor Herbert, to be presented by the City high music department Nov. 16 and 17, has been chosen according to Ansel C. Martin, head of the City high school vocal department.

The operetta is sponsored by the Iowa City high school music auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. Robert D. Mott, president.

The 47 members of the chorus will be: Mattie Albrecht, Annette Braverman, Doris Brown, Gerald Buxton, Tom Cady, Joe Cermak, Dean Cogan, Austin Colony, Mona De Reu, Joan Frohwein, Sue Funk, Norma Gerard, Don Guthrie, Carl Hendricks, Dorothy Herring, Dean Housel, Audrey Hunt, Joyce Johnson.

Margaret Kemp, Lois Keyser, Daryl Kobes, Mary Lou Kringle, Carolyn Martin, Jack Nelson, Bette Nolan, Marion O'Connor, Ruth Opfell, Shirley Parker, Rex Parks, Walter Penland, Betty Probst, Kenneth Reeds, Patty Ricketts, Mary Rose, Margaret Sowell, Dorothy Stemmmons, Melonie Snider.

Francis Spencer, Phyllis Stika, Eloise Sybil, Ruth Tarrant, Dick Ward, Virginia Williamson, Beth Wilson, Jayne Wylie and Janet Ziemer.

Vocal and dramatic parts will be directed by Martin with William Gower, head of instrumental music at City high, in charge of orchestration.

The book and lyrics of "The Red Mill" are by Henry Blossom and music is by Herbert.

Lutheran Conference Opens Today

Prof. E. G. Schwiebert, of the history department at Valparaiso university, Ind., Eugene Wenger, alumnus of the University of Iowa and a Milwaukee attorney, and the Rev. R. W. Hahn, executive secretary of the student service commission of the Lutheran church, Missouri synod, will be guest speakers at the All-Iowa Delta Institute, Lutheran student conference in Iowa City today and tomorrow.

Representatives will be in Iowa City from Iowa State college, Ames, and Iowa State Teachers' college, Cedar Falls.

The session will open at 9 o'clock this morning with registration followed by a short devotional service by the Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Iowa City. Professor Schwiebert will speak on "High-Lights of the Reformation at 10 o'clock."

At 1:30 p. m. there will be a discussion led by the Rev. Mr. Hahn, and at 2:30 p. m. orchestration.

IT SURE IMPROVES IT, BUD!



BEFORE PFC. FRANK THOMAS of Forest hills, L. L. stuck his face into this portrait the portrait carried the mug of Adolf Hitler. Thomas has improved on it, don't you think? The portrait was found in Gestapo headquarters in Aachen.

Post-War Housing Thompson Sees Boom In Enrollment

With high enrollment and veterans returning to the university, there will be a greater university housing problem after the war than there was this fall, according to Dean C. Woody Thompson, director of student affairs.

Speaking at a Masonic luncheon yesterday noon, Dean Thompson said that the enrollment might reach from eight to 10 thousand after the war.

Democratic Candidate To Be Questioned At Thursday Rally

Eight questions will be asked of Claire Williams, candidate for election to the national house of representatives, Thursday night, when a community rally, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be held at 7:30 in the Community building.

Answers to these questions will also be provided in written form by Representative Thomas E. Martin, who will be unable to attend the meeting Thursday.

The following questions will be asked: (1) Should there be a centralized planning agency for flood control in the Missouri valley? If so, what form should its administration take? (2) What will be your stand on protective tariff in general and particularly on tariff on agricultural products? (3) Should the president assume aggressive leadership in legislation and exert his influence to get his program through? (4) Can peace be established and commitments made to an international organization without formal treaties approved by two-thirds vote of the senate? (5) Should congress enact measures of doubtful constitutionality such as the federal soldier vote bill and repealed poll taxes simply because they are thought to be good? (6) Will you support the earliest possible formation of the united nations security organization and United States entries therein before any final peace settlements are made either in Europe or Asia? (7) Will you oppose any reservation to United States entry into such united nations organizations which would weaken the power of the organization to act to maintain peace and stop aggression?

Cooperative Dormitory Group Elects Council

Officers of the Cooperative Dormitory association were elected by its council Monday evening. They are Jeanne Stacy, A4 of Osage, president; Lois Studley, A4 of Cumberland, vice-president; and Mildred Michelson, C4 of Nevada, secretary-treasurer. Social chairmen are Lois Studley, A4 of Cumberland, and Erwin Floyd, C3 of Charles City.

WSUI to Broadcast Football Game

WSUI (910) Blue (1460); (890) WHO (1040) WMT (600) CBS (780) MBS (720)

Gallup Looks at the Election (KXEL) 6:15

Mayor of the Town (WMT) Smiling Ed McConnell (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 6:30

America in the Air (WMT) News, M. L. Nelson (WHO) Leland Stowe (KXEL) 6:45

America in the Air (WMT) Barn Dance Carnival (WHO) Nightcap Yarns (KXEL) 7:00

First Nighter (WMT) Rudy Vallee (WHO) Early-American Dance Music (KXEL) 7:15

First Nighter (WMT) Rudy Vallee (WHO) Early-American Dance Music (KXEL) 7:30

Inner Sanctum (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL) 7:45

Inner Sanctum (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL) 8:00

Hit Parade (WMT) Harry S. Truman (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL) 8:15

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Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 9:00

Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 9:15

Correction Please (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Guy Lombardo (KXEL) 9:30

Correction Please (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Guy Lombardo (KXEL) 9:45

Confidentially Yours (WMT) Barn Dance Time (WHO) A Man Named X (KXEL) 10:00

Douglas Grant (WMT) Sunset Corner Frolic (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 10:15

Parade of Features (WMT) News, M. L. Nelson (WHO) Spotlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30

Governor Hickenlooper Speaks (WMT) Meet Your Navy (KXEL) 10:45

Modern Moods (WMT) Barry Wood (WHO) Meet Your Navy (KXEL) 11:00

News (WMT) News, Music (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL) 11:15

Off the Record (WMT) Thomas Peluso Orchestra (WHO) Rev. Piesch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30

Gene Krupa's Band (WMT) Harry Lenhart (WHO) Rev. Piesch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45

Danny Kayes' Band (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL)

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Minutaires
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Iowa State Teachers Association
9:30 America Sings
9:45 Keep 'Em Ealing
9:50 Belgium News
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 Famous Short Story
11:00 The Reporter's Scrapbook
11:15 Hasten The Day
11:30 Fashion Features
11:45 On The Home Front
12:00 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Voice of the Army
1:00 Musical Chats
1:20 Football, Iowa - Indiana
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Forward March
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour
7:00 Iowa Editors
7:15 Reminiscing Time
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Evening Musicales
8:00 Boys Town
8:30 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

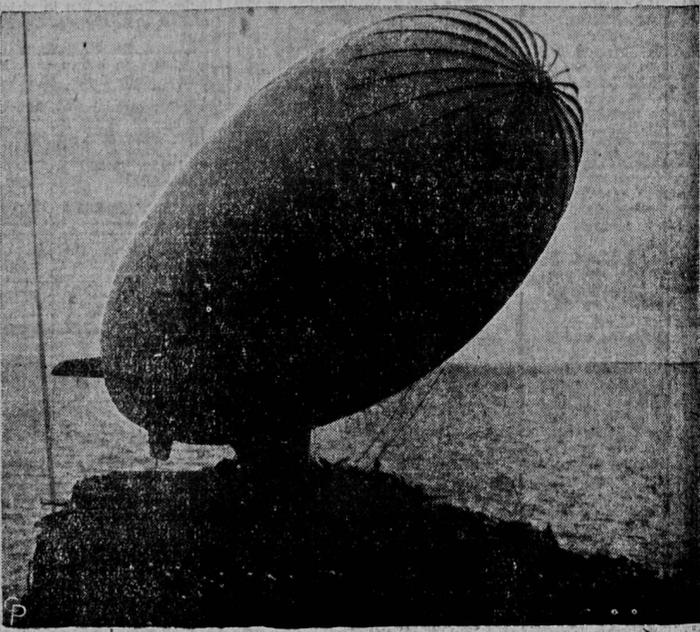
6:00 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Parade of Stars (WHO)

Communion Breakfast To Be Held Sunday

All Catholic students on campus may attend the first communion breakfast of the year to be held tomorrow at the Catholic student center. Students will attend the 10 o'clock mass in St. Thomas More chapel in a body. After mass, breakfast will be served in the student center dining room.

Tomorrow evening supper will be served at 6:30 to members of Newman club and other Catholic students, in the Spanish room at the D and L grille. Anyone wishing to attend the supper, should call Mary Monig at 2745 for reservations.

BLIMP MAKES "ONE POINT LANDING" ON CARRIER



CRUISING in from a flight, a Navy blimp makes a landing aboard a carrier somewhere at sea. Secured by lines, the blimp nestles toward the deck, her gondola almost touching the broad surface. This is an official United States Navy photograph. (International)