

PURDUE SETS HOMECOMING

Grads to Return This Week—
End for 3-Day Event;
Honor 1916 Players.

Times Special
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 20.—This week-end is homecoming for Purdue University grads. Gala plans have been made for the event, one of the highlights of the scholastic year, which will be climaxed by the Bollmaker gridiron clash with Iowa University at 3 p. m. Saturday.

Opening the homecoming activities will be the annual alumni banquet Friday night at which a three-way spotlight will be focused on Prof. P. S. "Spots" Emrick, director of the Purdue Band since 1905; six senior members of the 1916 football squad who will be celebrating their 25th anniversary, and members of the University Concert Choir, celebrating the 10th anniversary of that organization.

Honor Lettermen
The six senior lettermen from the 1916 eleven who will be honored are Paul H. Hake, superintendent of building and road mills, Youngstown, O.; Richard T. Abrell, foreign manager and vice president of the Ohmer International Corp., New York City; Raymond C. Arbuckle, vocational agriculture teacher at Noblesville; Charles A. Buchner, district manager for the Ohio Oil Co. at Robinson, Ill.; Melvin J. Proud, agricultural manager for Allis-Chalmers at Memphis, Tenn.; and Warner E. Waken, florist at Coldwater, Mich.

Preceding the banquet Friday night, plans have been made for a swimming exhibition in the men's gymnasium pool in the afternoon as well as demonstrations by co-ed gymnastics classes in the women's gymnasium.

The banquet will be followed by a mammoth pep session, the annual homecoming dance and preliminary judging of fraternity and sorority decorations.

Returning alumni will be taken on campus tours Saturday morning and various class luncheons will be held at noon, including organization meetings for the '07, '12, '17, '22, '27, '32 and '37 classes which will be perfecting plans for their regular reunions at Gala Week next spring.

Following the game, members of the various classes will meet under banners on the gridiron for informal get-togethers and then will adjourn to the Memorial Union Building.

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No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

U. S. Plane Hunts Sub



A naval observation plane, after a search for submarines, is swung aboard a U. S. cruiser en route to Iceland in this official photo released by the U. S. Navy. The U. S. S. Kearny was engaged in similar patrol work Friday when she was torpedoed by a submarine.

'The Next of Kin Have Been Notified'

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go into the war and wipe the German submarines forever from the sea," he said. "If I were young enough I would like to help do this job. The Germans are nothing but a bunch of sea pirates and should be eradicated from the face of the earth, stamped out like a dirty disease."

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 (U. P.).—Mrs. Catherine LaFleur, 21, whom Lloyd Dalton LaFleur married last year when he was stationed at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, lives with her parents. "I still have hope," she said. "He may have been picked up."

FILE, DWIGHT FLOYD, seaman, second class, Bainbridge, Ga. **BAINBRIDGE GA., Oct. 20 (U. P.).**—A. Pyle, his father, a bowling alley operator, is next of kin. Mr. Pyle said his son enlisted in the Navy at Albany, Ga., five months ago. Three sisters, a brother and his step-mother also survive. Mr. Pyle said he had not yet received official notification and had no comment.

STOLTZ, IRAI WILLIAM, fireman, first class, Spangler, Pa.

SPANGLER, Pa., Oct. 20 (U. P.).—Mrs. Mary Stoltz, his widowed mother, could not be reached for comment, as she went to Baltimore Saturday to be at the bedside of a seriously ill sister.

Said Olan Stoltz, 23, one of Irai's seven brothers and sisters: "We still have hope that they'll find him—or his body at least. We would like to have him home with us, no matter how. I guess there isn't anything more I can say."

Others missing were listed as: **FLOYD ANDREW,** ship's cook, first class, National City, Cal.

DISPUTES PERIL PLANE OUTPUT

OPM May Act in Bendix,
N. J., Case; Strike Looms
At Bell Plant.

By UNITED PRESS
The vital airplane industry today faced the two-fold threat of mass picketing by 250,000 C. I. O. unionists at the Bendix, N. J., plant of Air Associates, Inc., and a strike authorization affecting 10,000 employees of the Bell Aircraft Corp. at Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

The 21-day-old dispute affecting manufacture of aircraft accessories at Bendix was thrown into the lap of the Office of Production Management—with Presidential action a possibility—by the company's rejection of National Defense Mediation Board recommendations.

NDMB's announcement yesterday that the company's offer to re-instate strikers "within 30 days" constituted a rejection of the board's proposal for immediate rehiring brought an immediate declaration from the aircraft division of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers that plans for mass picketing would "go forward."

The company contends its plant is in full operation with all but 50 of a company estimate of 150 original strikers back at work.

On receipt of the company's answer, the Mediation Board turned the dispute over to OPM. NDMB has listed the Bendix dispute as one of seven most critically affecting defense production.

Authorization of a strike call at the Bell aircraft plants, which make the heavily-armed Alacoba interceptors planes for Great Britain and the United States, was voted at a mass meeting of C. I. O. aircraft workers yesterday. The authorization specified that a strike should be called until "all other means" of reaching agreement have been exhausted. The union is asking a general wage boost.

Partially counteracting these new threats, aircraft production was the restoration of company-union peace at Consolidated Aircraft Corp., San Diego, Cal.

ALLISON CAMERA CLUB WILL ELECT

The Allison Camera Club will elect new officers and complete preparations for its annual inauguration banquet next week at a meeting tonight in the Marott Hotel.

The slate of candidates includes Peter Perish and Nathan Holbrook for president, Herschel Featherston and George Leidecker for vice president, and Albert Warheit, Harry Stanton and Oscar Monteth for secretary-treasurer.

At the banquet next Monday night, the new officers will be announced and the winners of the club's fall salon of photography will be presented with awards.

Judges for the salon exhibit will be Joseph Craven, president of the News Photographers' Association; Lloyd Friddy, president of the Indiana Association of Photographers; and Elmer Taftinger, local artist.

Present officers of the club are Harry Stanton, president; LeRoy Shuts, secretary, and Neil McInally, treasurer.

RAVENSWOOD FIRE DESTROYS TAVERN

A fire early yesterday in Ravenswood destroyed a tavern and a bathroom, and damaged the Wharf House and a grocery store.

Of undetermined origin, the fire forced Mr. and Mrs. Al Fox to flee from their quarters above the Wharf House. Mr. Fox is Ravenswood marshal.

The fire started in a building at 7303 Ravenswood Blvd., and destroyed a tavern operated by William Barrett, with a loss of about \$3000.

It spread to a bathroom next door which also was destroyed. The loss was unestimated. Damage to the Wharf House was placed at \$400. The heat caused 100 damage to a grocery store owned by Roy Goodpasture.

Firemen from Engine House No. 32 at Broad Ripple fought the blaze, pumping water from White River.

PROMOTION IS GIVEN LIEUT.-COL. METHVEN

Lieut. Col. Theron G. Methven, commander of the 201st Infantry (West Virginia National Guard) which was stationed at Ft. Harrison last spring, has been promoted to the temporary rank of Colonel, according to a War Department announcement.

The 201st Infantry left Ft. Harrison for a camp in Washington State several months ago. It is believed that the regiment will eventually be stationed in Alaska.

JEWISH LEADER DIES

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 20 (U. P.).—Dr. Edward L. Israel, 45, Baltimore, died of a heart attack yesterday a few minutes before he was to be installed as executive director of the union of American Hebrew congregations. He was rabbi at Springfield, Ill., and Evansville, Ind., 1919 to 1923.

American Pilots Take Planes Off Shelf



Randolph Field mechanics begin taking planes out of storage as pilot training at the Gulf Coast Air Corps Center rolls into high gear. Put on shelf during the construction of new fields, the planes will now see plenty of service with thousands of young Americans waiting to give them a workout.

Only U. S. Stands in Way of Hitler's World Conquest, Whitaker Says at Forum

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An audience of 1100 understood the shape of what he sees in store for this country.

"I bring you bad news," he said. "Very bad news. Don't hate me for it. Hate Hitler."

His audience listened carefully as Mr. Whitaker said:

"That all of Hitler's strategy since the fall of 1940 from the attempted invasion of Africa to the Russian campaign is based on one objective: The United States. England and Russia can be defeated."

"Where can the war be won?" the audience asked him in the question period which followed. It was the one question the correspondent had not answered.

He came forward again, apologizing. He had forgotten it in the address, perhaps because it appeared so obvious to him.

"This war will be won in lecture halls like these," he said. "This democracy is being tested. Unless we can make a decision that we must meet this threat, unless this country achieves real unity, unless it produces an Army capable of defeating in the field a strong, opposing military force—Germany will win the war."

"It is my opinion that Germany can invade Britain. Germany would have a 70 to 30 chance of succeeding in an invasion of the British Isles."

"What would the United States do?" the audience asked.

"It could send two mechanized divisions to French Morocco. The day that those two divisions arrived, 400,000 leaderless Frenchmen would arise as a man against Hitler," answered Whitaker.

"The United States could dispatch half its available air force to the Caucasus Mountains. And high above those passes which Hitler will soon try to force, to reach the Baku oil fields, American flying fortresses could destroy a German Army."

Germany invaded Russia for two reasons, he said. First, to destroy the Russian Army as an effective military force. Second, to possess the rich resources of the Soviet Union. Why? he asked.

So that Germany will soon be in a position to strike at the United States. It is for this reason and this alone, he said, that Africa is essential to the Nazis. From African bases, they would be able to strike fanwise across the Atlantic and destroy U. S. shipping.

As a sidelight excursion, he said, the Germans will undoubtedly march into Spain and Portugal and attempt another—and possibly successful—invasion of Africa.

Without effective U. S. aid, he said, Russia, with Japan attacking from the rear, may soon be lost.

How could America be invaded? Possibly not for a decade directly, answered the correspondent. But Hitler could outbuild U. S. shipyards with the resources of Europe.

The interim would be a long and exhausting war on land and sea. America eventually may be defeated.

Will Germany collapse? Not likely, answered the correspondent. Hitler has made war pay. Already the German armament has been paid for with 30 billion dollars worth of loot seized from the conquered nations. Germany won't collapse until Hitler suffers a military defeat.

"The one totalitarian system in the world today that works is Nazi-

ism," he said. "Like Mohammed, Hitler has created a new religion. He has fulfilled his historical mission and if he dies tomorrow, Germany would still go on imbued with the idea that Germans are the master race."

It was after the lecture that the correspondent told a story. He had to use his hands to tell it to convey the idea for which even he could find no language.

Mr. Whitaker wanted to interview a French colonial general to determine whether the Moroccan French were capable of making a stand. Since he could not enter Morocco because of the gestapo, the correspondent sent a French colleague.

The general replied, said Mr. Whitaker, that against the Italians or the Spanish or a combination of both, the French could hold out. Against German mechanized troops, the French colonials would meet disaster, he said.

The general was an old man, but still a great soldier, Mr. Whitaker said. And he told the correspondent's agent this:

"The United States is a big country, not a great one. I think it is capable of winning the war and one day it will fight because the Germans will turn on it. It is very rich."

"If the United States would send troops, even here, it would mean that the heart of every Frenchman everywhere would."

At this point, Mr. Whitaker made a motion with his hands, a turning, upward motion signifying a great upsurge of hope.

"And," the correspondent finished softly, "the peoples of Europe would rise to a man."

SENATE APPLIES SHIP ARMS 'GAG'

Hearings Open Tomorrow;
Avenge Kearny Deaths,
Connally Demands.

(Continued from Page One)

Senate to vote on a declaration of war with Germany.

Prior to the meeting Mr. Connally demanded that American sailors and ships "shoot and shoot to kill" to avenge the "murderous and foul crime" against the U. S. destroyer Kearny.

Senator Connally commented on the Kearny incident for the supporters of President Roosevelt's foreign policy:

"This murderous and foul crime shall be avenged. Our vessels ought to sink every submarine in our defensive waters. It is a revelation of the utter contempt of either and his Nazi terrorism for all law, human and divine. We shall not tolerate the assassination of our sailors and destruction of our ships. They will shoot and shoot to kill."

Senator Wheeler called for a "thorough investigation" of the incident by the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

"If the Germans are shooting at our ships that is a very serious matter," he said. "If the Kearny was chasing a German submarine, as was the case in the Greek attack, the Senate should know about it."

VanNuy Urges Caution
Senator Frederick VanNuy (D. Ind.) thought the Kearny incident was "regrettable" but not one to alarm the public. "Because the attack was invited by the sender and the Kearny into the war zone without a declaration of war," The Navy said the destroyer was torpedoed 350 miles south and west of Iceland.

Administration leaders in the House, where the armed ship bill was approved 259 to 135 last Friday, denounced the attack on Kearny as evidence that "the Axis piracy movement is on."

Bloom Slams Germans
Chairman Sol Bloom (D. N. Y.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said it demonstrates that the Germans "are a lot of mad men both on land and sea who do the most despicable things without regard to life or property."

House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack (D. N. Y.) of Massachusetts charged that it was "an overt act of intimidation by the German Government" in concert with the Japanese cabinet shakeup "to bring pressure on the United States in the Atlantic and the Pacific."

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts preferred to withhold comment until a full Navy report was available.

One of the men who helped filibuster to death President Wilson's ship armament bill—Senator George W. Norris (Ind. Neb.)—announced that he would vote for this one.

OLDEST BRITON IS 114
NORTH RIVER, Newfoundland, Oct. 20 (U. P.).—Mrs. Ellen Carroll, believed to be the oldest person in the British Empire, observed her 114th birthday anniversary today. She has lived under seven British sovereigns.

Open Every Night Till 9

5 DRIVE-IN STORES

NORTH—2323 E. 38TH ST.
EAST—8055 E. WASHINGTON
SOUTH—2552 MADISON
WEST—2616 W. 16TH ST.
PLANT—2835 Northwestern

49¢

SUIT or O'COAT
DRESS or COAT
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1119 Prospect St.
1433 S. Meridian
2508 Shelby St.
Beach Grove, 701 Main St.

North
2835 Northwestern
2943 Central Ave.
132 E. 22d St.
2232 E. 38th St.
6307 Bellefontaine
63 W. 38th St.
816 W. 30th St.
3646 Rosevelt
4207 College Ave.
3773 College Ave.
1903 College Ave.
710 E. 52d St.

Downtown
201 Massachusetts
2133 E. 10th St.
2308 E. 10th St.
4129 E. 10th St.
4638 E. 10th St.
2807 E. Michigan
5400 E. Washington
6055 E. Washington
2616 W. 18th St.
516 N. Tibbe
3125 W. Washington
2131 Oliver
735 Massachusetts
1835 N. Meridian
125 E. St. Clair

PLANT—2835 Northwestern
Greencastle—Alamo Bldg.
Brazil—108 W. National

SHOE REPAIRING
LADY NEED LIFTS . . . 9¢ pr.
LADY RUBBER HEELS . . . 17¢ pr.
LADY or GENT'S HALF SOLES 3¢ pr.
GENT'S or BOY'S HALF SOLES . . . 4¢ pr.

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DRY CLEANING SHOE REPAIRING

NEW DRIVE BEGUN ON FALSE ALARMS

Three more false fire alarms spurred police and fire prevention authorities today in their campaign to end a practice which only recently cost the life of an Indianapolis fireman.

The alarms were turned in yesterday at 12th and West Sts., at 11th St. and Brookside Ave. and at Ninth and Camp Sts.

The fireman was killed when the pumper he was riding collided with a truck. The alarm proved to be false.

FOOD DIFFICULTIES FACED

BERN, Oct. 20 (C. D. N.).—An indication of food difficulties in former Yugoslavia is seen in the order by the Serbian Economic Ministry authorizing previously prohibited slaughter of horses for sale as horse meat, according to an account in today's Bund of Bern.

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"When Wintry Winds Doth Blow..."

Warm Undies FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Children's Minneapolis Vest-Pant Suits . . . 3 pcs. \$1
Cotton knit undies for children. Includes short sleeve shirt, slip-over style, button or snap-on panties with French legs. Self help back. Sizes 2 to 8. Combination of any 3 pieces, 3 for \$1.

Minneapolis Cotton Knit 1-Pc. Union Suits . . . 59c
Minneapolis 1-piece union suits in cotton knit. Guaranteed self help back, French leg style. Sizes 2 to 12.

Girls' Lux Tested Dorettette Rayon Panties . . . 3 for \$1
Durable Dorettette rayon panties for girls. Lux tested and guaranteed for 50 washings. Elastic waistband. Tealose and white in sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Cotton Slips . . . 69c
Muslin slips for girls. 6-Cone style, lace trim, built-up shoulder. Sizes 8 to 14.

Girls' Rayon Slips . . . 69c
Well made rayon slips with built-up shoulder. Tealose in sizes 8 to 14.

Tuckstitch Vests, Pants . . . 39c
25% Wool and 75% cotton tuckstitch sleeveless vests and pants. Slight irregularities in tealose. Small, medium and large.

Nazareth Boys' Union Suits . . . 79c
Boys' cotton knit winter weight union suits, short sleeves, knee length. White in sizes 8 to 16.

Nazareth Boys' Shirts and Shorts . . . 50c each
Winter weight cotton-knit shirts with short sleeves, also cotton knit midweight shorts with tight fitting leg. Sizes 6 to 16.

... and Off to Bed, All Snug and Warm

Sleepers and Pajamas For the Very Young

Minneapolis Bye Bi Knit Sleepers . . . \$1.19
Guaranteed self help back with latex inserted. Double sole feet. Outside of wool and inside of cotton. Heatproof rubber buttons. Sizes 2 to 8.

Cotton Knit Sleepers . . . 69c
Cotton knit sleepers of warm, fleecy cotton. One and two-piece styles. Double sole feet. 1-Pc. styles from 1 to 4, 2-pc. styles from 2 to 8.

Girls' Tuckstitch Pajamas . . . \$1.19
2-Pc. styles, slipover tops and belted styles. Long sleeves, knit cuff and ankles. Novelty trim. Peach and blue. Small, medium and large.

Girls' Flannelette Pajamas . . . 69c
Slipover styles in 2-piece pajamas. V neck with collar. Peach, pink and blue. Sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' Outing Pajamas . . . \$1
Heavy weight outing flannel pajamas. Coat and slip-on styles. Colors in stripes. Elastic waist. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Pajamas . . . \$1.29
Coat and slip-on style in boys' pajamas. Green, blue and brown stripes in fast colors. Sizes 8 to 16.