

**Cardinals**

Elected Team of Year  
By Sports Writers  
See Story on Page 4

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Colder**

IOWA: Extremely colder today;  
moderately strong winds  
diminishing.

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 72

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

# Leon Henderson Resigns

## Army, Navy Reveal Plan to Train 250,000 Men in Nation's Colleges

### New Program Would Disrupt High Education

#### Cadet System to Be Established in Each Institution Selected

**WASHINGTON** (AP)—A huge portion of America's higher educational system was dedicated to the arts of war yesterday as the army and navy announced plans for the training of perhaps 250,000 young men in colleges.

Secretary of War Stimson readily acknowledged that the tremendous plan will go far to destroy liberal education for the time being, "so far as the able-bodied men of college age are concerned." But he quickly added that the long run effect will be to preserve liberal education, and plans for its revival after the war are already under study.

"The immediate necessity is to win this war," he said, "and unless we do that there is no hope to liberal education in this country."

The youths to be trained will be selected from among those now in colleges, in the armed services and in civilian life.

**Cadet System**  
The army and navy will contract with the colleges to provide educational facilities, faculties, living quarters and food for the men. A cadet system will be established in each institution selected to take part in the program. The soldier and sailor students will be uniformed and will receive the pay and rating of the lowest enlisted grade.

**The army plans to draw its students from its own enlisted ranks, and from the existing enlisted reserves and reserve officers' training corps enrollment. The navy, too, is counting on its enlisted men and reservists, and in addition may enroll young men now in civilian life.**

In all cases, the youths who receive the educational preparation for more useful posts in the service must meet satisfactory educational requirements. Army students may not be younger than 18 nor older than 22. The navy will take civilians who have reached their 17th but not their 20th birthdays and enlisted men who are not more than 22.

**300,000 Estimate**  
Estimates of the number of men to be affected varied but ran as high as 250,000 and as low as 200,000. These figures are in addition to some 93,000 students enrolled in existing pre-flight training and other military projects. Thus, in all, some 300,000 will be going to college at the expense of the army and navy.

**At present there are considerably fewer than 800,000 male students in the nation's colleges, educational circles said.**

Some thought that perhaps 350 colleges will be affected. They will be selected later on the basis of the facilities they have to offer. It was emphasized that the government will make no effort to take colleges over—that this is to be strictly a contract matter under which the colleges themselves provide instruction, food and housing. Co-educational institutions will be encouraged to continue on that basis, but probably the co-eds and the army-navy students will attend different classes since the boys will have specialized instruction on military and related subjects.

A joint statement by Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox said the purpose of the project was "to maintain a steady flow of young men suitable for specialized educational technical training for the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard."

They observed that dropping the draft age to 18 years had threatened to deplete the colleges

#### President Hancher's Statement

President Virgil M. Hancher has issued the following statement on the army and navy plans for the utilization of college facilities in specialized training of enlisted men at the college level:

"The plan just released will call for careful study and interpretation before any statement concerning it can be made. In the meantime, students in the university who feel that they may be affected by it should remember that the university will perform its obligation to furnish them accurate information either here or at their homes during the Christmas vacation, as rapidly as such information is obtainable. Therefore, changes of plans should be made only in the light of specific, reliable information."

"It is the expressed wish of all governmental agencies that students continue their education purposefully and as long as possible. To assist in this program the university has made provision for proportionate credit and for tuition refunds to men who are required to leave the university for duty with the armed services. In this and in other matters, the one current objective of the university as a whole concerns the rendering of effective service toward the winning of the war."

#### Cornell to Receive Naval Training Base

#### Pre-Flight Preparatory School to Need Half Of Physical Facilities

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—President John B. Magee, who announced last Monday that a naval pre-flight preparatory school would start at Cornell college next month, said that navy's school would require about half of the physical facilities of the college.

Dr. Magee said the college's regular liberal arts program will be carried on with the naval project, adding that the school anticipated a liberal arts enrollment of approximately 400 next year.

#### 3 Months Training

The navy announced that after the preliminary group reports it will remain under instruction for about three months. Additional classes of 200 each will be entered at four week intervals until a maximum of 600 is under instruction at any time in any one school. A naval officer will be assigned immediately to each college to help in drawing up alteration requirements and making allocations of space.

Approximately 28 full-time instructors for the cadets will be assigned by each college. The navy will provide necessary publications for the courses and the naval officer in charge of the school will be responsible for naval administration and discipline.

#### Five Withdrawn

The navy said that five colleges previously selected for inclusion in the group were withdrawn because of an army-navy agreement that the navy would not use a college where the army already had established a reserve officers' training corps unit.

#### Civilian Meat Supply Slashed Still Further

WASHINGTON (AP)—In order to fill expanding war needs, government food authorities issued orders yesterday reducing the per capita supply of meat available for civilians from the present limit of 40 ounces to 35 ounces a week during the first three months of 1943.

The civilian supply of pork, veal, lamb, and mutton was ordered cut about 13 per cent. Beef supplies will continue to be restricted at the present levels.

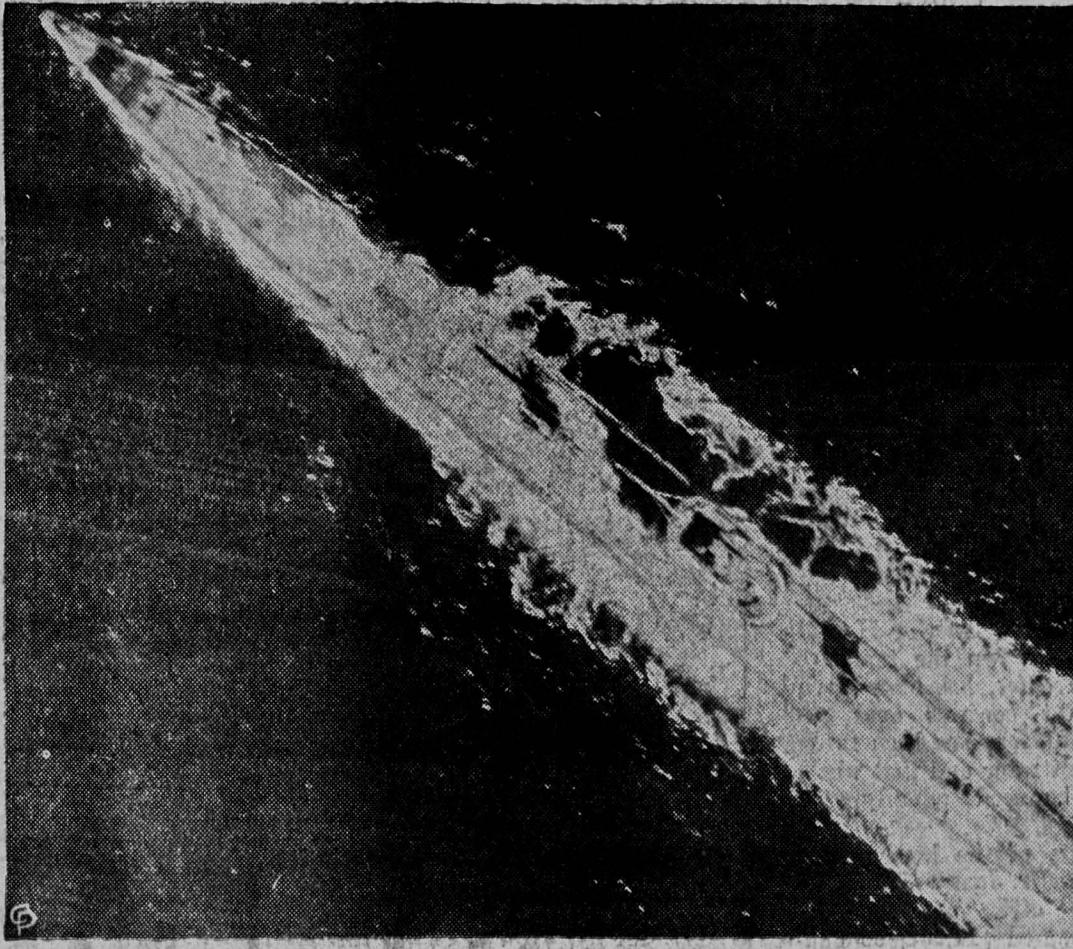
#### JAP SHIPS BEACHED AFTER BATTLE

Reports from allied headquarters in north Africa last night said the greatest force of bombers and fighters yet seen in that theater of war raided Bizerte, Tunis, Gabes and other axis strongholds in Tunisia yesterday in heavy continuation of the aerial pounding.

Flying Fortresses led off with a noon raid on the naval base and docks at Bizerte and docks and shipping at Tunis, leaving large

Japanese transports are pictured above beached and burning on Nov. 16 at Tassafaronga Island, seven and a half miles west of Guadalcanal, after the great Solomons night naval battle in which the enemy fleet was decisively defeated by American warships. The Japs were trying desperately to land reinforcements for their troops on Guadalcanal, which are being pushed back steadily by U. S. soldiers and marines. (See AFRICAN, page 6)

#### ENEMY U-BOAT NOW, JUST OIL SPOT MINUTES LATER



A German submarine prowling in the Gulf of St. Lawrence was spotted on the surface, above, by an R. C. A. F. Hudson bomber. A few minutes after the photo was taken, the plane dropped a depth charge and all that remained of the U-boat was a mile-long oil slick.

## British Hack Rommel's Retreat Line in Two As Allies in Tunisia Hammer Axis-Held Ports

#### Large Enemy Forces Isolated by Sudden Tactic of Montgomery

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE  
Associated Press War Editor

In a great stroke for the allied cause in the whole of north Africa, the British last night had cut Field Marshal Rommel's line of retreat in Libya, isolating large enemy forces, and punishing new allied air raids on the principal axis ports in Tunisia were reported.

Rommel's columns were cut by two British forces which swept to the Mediterranean coast from the southeast and then turned due south across the Nazi's road of flight. This was in the vicinity of the Matruh gully some 65 miles beyond the starting point of his retreat at Agheila and, the British announced, he already had lost heavily in casualties from among his armored and infantry formations.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday asked farmers to meet with government and farm organization representatives throughout the nation on January 12, explaining that "we must further mobilize our resources for the production of food."

The White House issued a proclamation in which the president designated January 12 as "farm mobilization day," an occasion which he said would be "a symbol of the might and productivity of our nation."

The president asked that farmers, wherever possible, gather on mobilization day with agriculture department representatives, extension service agents, vocational teachers, state officials, farm organizations and other concerned groups.

At the end of the great African battle line, allied headquarters announced that the ports of Tunis and nearby La Goulette had been raided for eight hours without the loss of an allied plane, an attack so extraordinary successful as strongly to suggest that there could be little doubt of present allied mastery of the air.

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(See AFRICAN, page 6)

## Reds Slay 1,235 Nazis in Sharp Fighting At Stalingrad, Gain in Central Front Push

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE  
Associated Press War Editor

MOSCOW (AP)—The Red army killed 1,235 Germans and knocked out 12 tanks yesterday in sharp fighting along the railway leading to Kotelnikovsk, 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad, made small gains on the central front, and consolidated its positions deep inside the Don river elbow, the Soviets announced today.

Supplementing a previous announcement of a huge victory west of Surovokino, inside the Don river bend on the Stalingrad-Likhaya railway, the Russians said today a total of 580 German guns, 15 tanks, 26 small tanks and armored cars, 65 mortars, 203 heavy machine-guns, 650 anti-tank rifles, and huge quantities of ammunition and supplies had been captured in that action which apparently occurred more than 90 miles at the rear of the Nazi siege army on the Volga.

Northwest of Stalingrad, in the area between the Don and Volga rivers where subsidiary Russian encirclement efforts are underway, the Red army was reported to have wiped out more than 350 Germans, ten machineguns and seven blockhouses. The Russian effort in that sector however appeared to be devoted mainly to fortifying the wedges they have driven into enemy positions.

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(See AFRICAN, page 6)

#### Huge 40,000,000 Gallon Program Revealed

## Muscatine to Get Alcohol Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plants estimated to produce 40,000,000 gallons of grain alcohol a year from farm products will be established at Omaha, Kansas City, Mo., and Muscatine, Ia., Bradley Dewey, assistant rubber director, announced yesterday.

The Omaha plant, he said, will produce 17,000,000 gallons a year, the Kansas City plant 15,000,000 gallons and the Muscatine plant 8,000,000 gallons.

Dewey made the announcement at a Senate agricultural subcommittee hearing, explaining that the plants were a part of the 100,000,000 gallons-a-year grain alcohol program recommended by the special committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch and set up by President Roosevelt when he vetoed

legislation to require alcohol to be produced from farm products.

Chairman Gillette (D-Ia.) of the Senate subcommittee, which is investigating the alcohol-synthetic rubber program, commented to a reporter after the hearing that "It's a start but it isn't any more than a start."

Details of the Kansas City plant were not available. George E. Johnson of Hastings, Neb., president of the Farm Crops Processing Corporation of Nebraska, said his organization would construct and operate the Omaha plant. Ralph E. Young, Washington representative of the Grain Processing Corporation of Iowa, said that corporation would build and operate the Muscatine plant.

Johnson estimated the cost of the Omaha plant at \$1,841,000; Young said his "best guess is around \$1,000,000" for the cost of the Muscatine plant.

Johnson told a reporter the authorization actually was for a capacity of 17,500,000 gallons a year at Omaha instead of 17,000,000 gallons as announced by Dewey.

"We will purchase the former power plant of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company, remodel it and put in the alcohol equipment," Johnson said. "The building is about 400 feet from the Missouri river, at the foot of Jackson street, readily accessible to water transportation as recommended in the Baruch report."

"The plant will operate 350 days (See ALCOHOL PLANTS, page 5)

## Quits as OPA Head 'Principally' On the Grounds of Bad Health

Believe Prentiss W. Brown, Senator From Michigan, Will Succeed Much Criticized Henderson As Price Administrator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Belligerent Leon Henderson, target of irate congressional criticism for his handling of the touchy price-fixing and rationing problems, resigned as price administrator last night, "principally" on the grounds of ill health.

President Roosevelt, in accepting the resignation, effective "upon the appointment and qualification of your successor," did not indicate who that would be but it was generally expected that he would appoint Prentiss M. Brown, Democratic senator from Michigan who was defeated for reelection.

The portly Henderson has long suffered from a back ailment. But his explanation to Mr. Roosevelt that his departure was dictated by a recurrent physical disability and a rather bad impairment of my eyesight indicated that other factors also figured in his decision.

There has been considerable dissatisfaction in congress over his policies in the office of price administration, which he headed since its creation, and some senators and representatives have threatened to curtail OPA appropriations if he continued at the helm.

#### Eager to Help

In this connection Henderson told the president that he would be on call to help his successor and would be "readily available and eager to explain any and all OPA actions for which I have had responsibility."

In his last days in office, Henderson said, he would work on "stabilization" of the fuel oil and gasoline rationing "so that these may be no more special burdens to my successor than the others which have had such excellent community acceptance."

These two rationing programs have come in for particular criticism in congress and elsewhere—the gasoline rationing on the ground that it was inequitable and unnecessary as a rubber conservation step, and the fuel oil rationing on the ground that it was too complicated.

#### Ever Opposed

But Henderson's activities in the field of price ceilings also have met with opposition, especially from farm groups. Called frequently before congressional committees investigating farm price policies, Henderson never went out of his way to conciliate his critics but defended outspokenly his administration of the price program, even as to phases in which he followed directives for which he might have shifted responsibility to others.

Brown himself, for all his popularity as a senator and formerly as a representative, recently ran afoul of the farm bloc. Brown piloted to passage the measure which enabled price ceilings to be imposed on agricultural products and stirred up a hot controversy by inserting in the congressional record an interpretation which justified the ensuing presidential directive that farmers' benefit payments be taken into account in determining parity levels, below which price ceilings could not be set.

Had been expected that the stoppage of gasoline of "A" card holders in the east would save approximately 60,000 barrels daily.

Earlier in the day Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes, at New York, issued an urgent appeal to motorists to keep their cars off the roads unless it was absolutely necessary to drive them.

Rickenbacker Arrives In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, flier hero of two wars, arrived in San Francisco yesterday after his harrowing rescue in the Pacific. He was under strict orders to keep his story to himself until he reports to Washington.

LONDON (AP)—Legless at 22, Pilot Officer Colin G. S. Hodgkinson was assigned last night to a frontline fighter squadron by the air ministry. He lost his legs three years ago in a crash while flying. His determination to fly again finally won out and he was fitted with special steel legs and returned to the fleet arm.

Legless Pilot to Front

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## The Greatest Funeral Pyre In Modern History—

The men in Toulon are old and tired; most of the young have gone to fight for the German slave markets. But old and tired as they are, they strike fear and vengeance into the heart of Hitler.

Sixty-two ships, some great and heavy battleships, some slender and thin submarines, but 62 ships in all, now rest bruised and destroyed from bombs and fire at the bottom of the great Toulon harbor.

*Destroyed by the officers and men that command them, and by the old and pensioned sailors who rest quietly along the docks, facing the great sea, these ships represent the greatest sacrifice in modern history.*

The head of France today, bloody but unbowed, rises and faces the world. "What have you done to compare with that? Where is the power and self-sacrifice that you flaunt in our faces? We French don't die; we may be beaten; but the seeds of victory never die!"

Today, the four great powers of the world are united to subdue the Germans... France, England, Russia, and the United States. For no longer is France defeated... the seeds of victory lie in her minds, her thoughts and her deeds. Where in all the world is there a naval victory to compare with this, where the enemy lost 62 ships in a space of four hours?

*True, the circumstances of this victory were most unusual. But the patient, gentle and humble French would explain: "It is not our doing but the workings of fate."*

Hitler is tired now, tired and discouraged. He was beaten by a spirit that he never understood... never will understand. Laval sweats uneasily, picturing the fate that will be his as sure as there is a God in heaven.

Blood will run freely in France now, adding to the torrent already shed. The Gestapo will see to that.

But France will once again enjoy the fruits of her work; her honor is untainted. We will see to that.

*Laval in his miserable and blundering way, was going to make so certain that democracy would never again rise in France. He made the mistake of assuming that it was dead.*

The heroic deeds that a loving democracy inspires in her people will never die... not as long as one single French heart pulses.

We are ashamed; we thought them dead, these valiant French. We were thinking them discouraged, beaten. But we were wrong. Hitler today suffers the greatest funeral pyre in modern history.

## A City in a Building

The government war workers in Washington are increasing in numbers to take care of expanding army and navy demands.

To relieve the city of congested office space, an office building was built that would house the 40,000 workers under one roof. The structure, which is known as the Pentagon building, is a four-story, five-sided building occupying 42 acres of ground. It is located on the south bank of the Potomac river, is more than a mile in circumference and houses a whole community.

This massive structure has its own park; a cafeteria that can seat from 6,000 to 8,000 at one time; numerous "beverage bars" per-

petually busy; a telephone exchange big enough for a city of 125,000, and its own bank to handle the payday rush to cash checks. In addition there is a travel bureau to issue railroad tickets, and a bus and taxi terminal is being built in the basement.

Pearl Harbor suddenly changed the war department's requirements for office space and speed, and thus this building serves the purpose. High army officials state that as a result of the new departments, the army's efficiency has been tremendously increased.

## WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

### Battle Chiefs

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—After a year of warfare, the home front is finally formed.

It certainly took a bit of doing. National defense is more than three years old, but it wasn't until just the other day that the important general headquarters on the home front were all established and the respective field marshals established with their general staffs.

There still are scores of overlapping responsibilities but the picture is beginning to clarify.

*Consider how long we have been in this war and consider how recent were President Roosevelt's sweeping directives which created: (a) James F. Byrnes as director of economic stabilization, with more powers than you can shake a big club at, but most important perhaps supervision over Leon Henderson's price administration and rationing agency; (b) Paul V. McNutt, as head of the war manpower commission, with supervision over selective service, and all the power over labor that the president has yet been granted; and (c) Claude R. Wickard, as food czar, with responsibility of feeding the public, the military forces and our hungry allies.*

Back of this has been the reorganization of the war production board. With the rise to power of Charles E. Wilson and Ferdinand Eberstadt, much of the confusion that has plagued WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson's unwilling staff may be cleared up.

In addition, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, after turning down the tentative manpower commission offer, has been given new and all-important controls over petroleum. William M. Jeffers has been made national rubber administrator and that whole troublesome problem bounced squarely onto his doorstep.

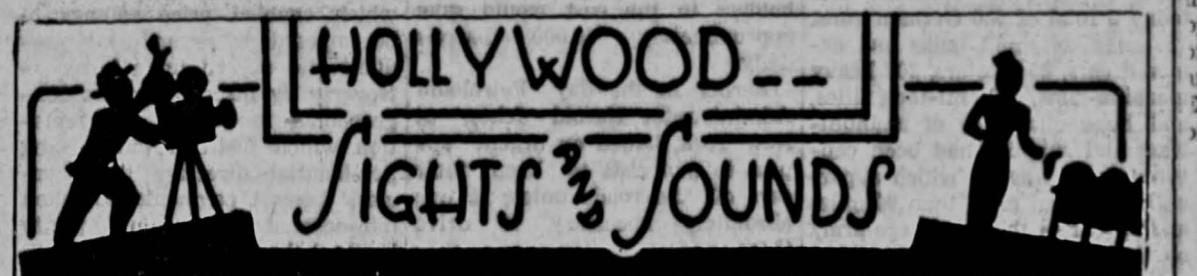
In any consideration of the home front, one is likely to overlook Dr. James M. Landis, who, as director of the office of civilian defense, has an estimated 11,000,000-man-woman-and-child army in the field. They do everything from getting in the scrap to patrolling our coastal seafarers.

*There is also Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation, who has more to say about the country than any other person. Elmer Davis, whose office of war information is telling us (as well as the rest of the world) what we can be told about it all.*

One might add U.S. Attorney General Francis Biddle and J. Edgar Hoover's FBI; and perhaps Rear Admiral Emory S. Land's maritime commission, which is responsible for producing and servicing the millions of tons of wartime shipping.

*This is the home front. With a few exceptions, none of these men had such powers a year ago as they have today.*

The interesting thing is that this is the first time in World War II the home front has presented a solid battle line. There may be changes in the commands from time to time, but at least the home front is now organized to take the offensive.



## Chronological Confusion Is Hollywood Routine—

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—if we get twisted in our dates out here occasionally, consider the chronological confusion that is our town's routine.

For instance, in a single day in Hollywood these events took place:

*The Russian State Department gave a formal reception for the American Ambassador (in "Mission to Moscow") coincident with publication of "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte (in "Devotion"). Simultaneously, the Seawitch, an American 1942 Liberty ship, arrived at an unidentified Russian port. Humphrey Bogart and Alan Hale, ship's officers in "Action in the North Atlantic," walked across the street and, turning time back four years, tried to cut in on the dancing at the ambassador's reception.*

Bette Davis, playing a modern American novelist in one picture, visited another stage to chat with Ida Lupino, who plays Emily Bronte, author of "Wuthering Heights." Alexis Smith, recently engaged as Mark Twain's wife, was on a nearby stage for "Thank Your Lucky Stars," a film which will be dated 1943.

At other studios Bing Crosby was crooning around the old New Orleans of "Dixie" while across the way Claudette Colbert was sailing as an army nurse for Bataan in "So

Across town, too, Alice Faye and John Payne were far from Japs in "Hello, Frisco, Hello"—so far removed in time that they didn't suspect that in a year or so San Francisco would undergo its 906 earthquake and fire. Betty Grable was cavorting on "Coney Island," far from modern strife, but a gang of brave Norwegians were leading their Nazi invaders to the bughouse for "The Moon Is Down."

Out in the valley they were dancing like mad in a Spanish night club number for "The Hit Parade of 1943," and Don Barry was riding like ditto through a rough western town of the frontier days.

Elsewhere Virginia Weidler was trailing modern movie stars for autographs for "The Youngest Profession" and commandos were foiling Nazis for "Assignment in Brittany," while soldiers and sailors flocked to a cinematic "Stage Door Canteen" and Anna Lee defied the gestapo in old Czechoslovakia for "Unconquered."

Thus through time and space the cameras clicked. But several hundreds of extras working in these and other pictures were not confused. They punched the clock and knew what time it was.

## New York City's 'Met' Undergoes a Change of Face

By JOHN SELBY  
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK—The Metropolitan Opera is formally opened and doing business at the familiar Broadway stand. But it is no longer the theatre we used to know—like the human body, it renewes itself every few years.

Tickets are still sold on the basis of music and glamour. Only when on your way to your box in a new and theoretically exclusive gown, you pass its exact copy going upstairs to the family circle. Nor is it possible to tell a real pearl dog collar from an imitation at more than ten feet.

It used to be that the Met depended almost altogether on imported artists—there were Americans in the roster all the time, but mostly they carried spears. The situation is exactly reversed now; 48.4 per cent of the entire roster is American born, and the Metropolitan is exporting its own artists to South America and other available opera-minded countries.

And in the old days, which means pre-depression days, Gatti-Casazza used to end practically every season with a profit. Those were the days when the subscription sale was rock-like and secure. This winter the Met has cut it down, although Edward Johnson, the general manager, expects single sales to cover the drop.

As a matter of fact, he points out that even today all that stands between the Met and breaking even is taxes. Last season, with taxes on it will be proper for a penguin to attend in a dinner coat. If the edict is brought closer to earth, it means that you and I can wear a business suit and a blue shirt, if we want.

Eric Leinsdorf took the Metropolitan Opera orchestra to Lakewood, N. J., recently for a service men's concert. Before he began the program he turned to the audience and declared that he was glad to have a chance to prove that operatic music was not as heavy as some in the house might think.

Then he raised his baton, and the podium collapsed beneath him. "I guess it's heavier than I thought," he called over his shoulder.

But all was changed at the con-

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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Society Editor ..... 4193  
Business Office ..... 4191

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1942

Friday, December 18  
3-5:30 p.m. Christmas tea, University club.

Saturday, December 19  
10 a.m. Convocation, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, January 6  
8 a.m. Second semester begins.

Tuesday, December 29  
7:30 p.m. Partner bridge, Second Floor, Schaeffer hall.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE  
Friday, Dec. 18—10 to 1 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., 4 to 6 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 19—closed

Sunday, Dec. 20—closed

Monday, Dec. 21—2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 22—2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 23—2 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 24—2 to 4 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 25 to Sunday, Dec. 27—closed.

W. R. A. There will be no meeting of the W. R. A. Board until after Christmas vacation.

JANET DAVENPORT President

MID-YEAR CONVOCATION Candidates for degrees may secure tickets for the graduate dinner for themselves and their guests at the library reading room in Macbride hall and at the reserve reading room in the library annex to inquire concerning articles lost in these buildings during the present term. All unclaimed articles now being held will be disposed of before the opening of the next term.

LOST ARTICLES Students are urged to call at the library reading room in Macbride hall and at the reserve reading room in the library annex to inquire concerning articles lost in these buildings during the present term. All unclaimed articles now being held will be disposed of before the opening of the next term.

CORRECTION TO SCHEDULE OF COURSES

Philosophy 26, 212 Seminar; Kant (2 s.h.) should be corrected to read Philosophy 26, 212 Seminar; Epistemology (2 s.h.)

Philosophy 26, 220 Seminar; Continental Rationalism (2 s.h.) should read Philosophy 26, 220 Seminar; British Empiricism (2 s.h.). For description of courses see the catalogue.

PROF. EVERETT W. HALL Head of Philosophy Department

PROF. FRANKLIN H. KNOWER Director of Contests

SOPHOMORE PRE-MED STUDENTS

All pre-medical students who will finish the sophomore year this semester and who plan to apply for admission to the college of medicine should call at the office of the registrar immediately to make application for admission to the college of medicine. When the application is received the student's record will be reviewed with

(See BULLETIN Page 5)

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

It has just been announced that the next regular medical aptitude test will be given Jan. 22, at 2 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium. All students who expect to enter a medical school and have not taken the medical aptitude test should do so at this time. A fee of one dollar is required for this

(See BULLETIN Page 5)

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december 18, 1942

January 2 all: Ripon college use. January 6 semester begins the World Today the Cultural Lag Saunders, Room hall,

schedule, see Capitol.)

further require- at be completed. Y G. BARNES

meeting of the until after Christ- T DAVENPORT

ONVOCATION degrees may be the graduate diners and their guests office, Old Capitol, Friday, Dec. 18. The year-convocation day, Dec. 19, at Union lounge. GEEBEE Convocations

TORICAL PRIZE for the Hanover contest are due in either hall, or on be- Dec. 42. Orations shall words in length, than 100 words of Interested candi- the contest di- paration of manu-

ELIN H. KNOWE St. Patrick's School Plans Yuletide Service

AL STUDENTS en announced that medical aptitude test Jan. 22, at 2 mistry auditorium. o expect to enter and have not aptitude test this time. A fee required for Page 5)

ONE OF THESE WILL BE 1943 ROSE BOWL QUEEN

ADE

are often conflict- at he calls the ar- Saks (meaning Britain and the latter of which on as India). But difficult to find more than Shridha- England 50 years

attitude has pro- West complex he says, the col- Orient against white races of the another page, he that Indians are race. Nor does he than superficially for some colored example.

of Japan's prop- best part of his e is one specific importance. It isaborative activities Subhash Chandra t most important ining against Im- is difficult to see we now to recon- points, and one be dangerous to

## Observatory To Be Built

**Telescope, Platform, Classroom Planned In Physics Building**

Work has been under way for the past three weeks on the reconstruction of the physics building attic and roof to provide space for a new astronomical observatory which will replace the one formerly located on what are now the Navy Pre-Flight school grounds.

Now under construction are a classroom at the north end, a room for the main telescope and dome, a storage room and an observation platform. Space is also being allotted for the transit and zenith telescope which will be installed later.

### Done to Be Used

The main telescope will be covered with the same dome as was formerly used. The instrument will be placed so that its main axis is on the present roof level. The platform, classroom and storage rooms will be placed just beneath the roof. Floors for these rooms have already been laid.

The observation platform is built at a higher level than the other rooms and will have walls approximately five feet high and no roof. On this platform, students will use navigational instruments, a portable telescope, binoculars and other instruments.

According to Prof. C. C. Wylie of the astronomy department, it is hoped the new observatory will be ready for use in time for the beginning of second semester observations. The roof location, he said, is darker than the former location across the river, and the observations will be free from the interference of city lights, as it will be above them.

### Special Courses Added

Until 1918, when Prof. H. L. Rietz joined the faculty as head of the mathematics and astronomy department, astronomy was taught only as a "side issue" by a mathematician. At that time, Professor Rietz, seeing the need for actual astronomy courses, brought in a trained astronomer, and plans were made for a student observatory.

H. M. Jeffers, then instructor in astronomy here, and now with the Lick Observatory at the University of California, planned and supervised the building of the old observatory recently moved from the west side of the river. This location was selected before the fieldhouse and Quadrangle were built. The installation of equipment was sufficiently completed and the observatory was used for the first time in 1925, shortly after the arrival of Professor Wylie, who has been with the department ever since.

When the observatory on the roof of the physics building is completed, every school in the Big Ten group, with the exception of Purdue University, which has no astronomy department, will have an astronomical observatory.

**Gifts for Mothers**

You've decided perfume isn't the thing for Mother? The cosmetic counters are full of gifts gaily packaged and full of practical value.

It's an outdoor woman trying these suggestions: for the golfer, a belt with a flap pocket for tees, a money belt; for the gardener, a sun hat and basket to hold all her tools; for the horsewoman, a silk riding shirt of leather crop.

If the decoration of her home is of prime importance to her, choose something along this line. There are many attractive vases, ashtrays and picture frames on the market. She might even like an addition to her sterling pattern.

**Gifts for Dads**

Does your dad have a sport or a hobby? If so, you have a wealth of material to choose from. Golfers this year will be glad to get golf balls, but for something different

they'll treasure it for years.

### White Scarf

To the socially minded father who often dons a "tux" give a white silk scarf. They're coming back in style now in the extravagantly long length. A black grosgrain wallet is something extra special. Give him white gloves—he's always losing his. For the smoker, a monogrammed cigarette case and lighter, a new pipe, or a variety of tobacco in good taste.

Avoid the obvious. Take time in figuring out the personality of your parents apart from your notion of them as sweet old fogies. They are young, alive and interested. If you choose a gift showing you recognize them as such it will be their most thrilling Christmas.

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**Shirley Rich Elected Head of Hillel Group**

The student body of St. Patrick's school will present its annual Christmas candle-lighting ceremony at 2 o'clock this afternoon in St. Patrick's church.

The high school and grade school pupils will sing a number of Christmas selections, and the choir boys will march at the head of a procession of students to the altar of Our Lady. The program will mark the end of holiday festivities at the school.

A business meeting of the parent-teacher group will follow the ceremony.

**John Greer Elected President of A.F.I.**

Shirley Rich, A3 of Ottumwa, has been elected president of the Hillel foundation for the coming semester, and Beatrice Wainshol, C4 of Lynn, Mass., vice-president.

Other members who will continue their official duties are John David, A4 of Springfield, Mass., Sylvia Lurie, A2 of Ft. Dodge, and Roslyn Myers, A3 of Waterloo.

Former president Ted Landsman of Rochester, N. Y. will join the armed services.

New officers of A. F. I., senior men's honorary organization, were elected recently. They are: John Greer, L2 of Sioux City, president; Scott Swisher, L2 of Iowa City, vice-president; Steve O'Brien, A3 of Mason City, secretary-treasurer, and Bill Brown, C3 of Washington, steward.

A. F. I. elects 12 junior men to membership each year on the basis of leadership, character and activity in campus affairs.

**Sigma Nu Fraternity Announces Initiation Of Pledged Members**

Sigma Nu fraternity announces the initiation of Robert Jones, El of Iowa City; Robert Sandahl, A1 of Des Moines; Robert Knarr, El of Atlantic; William Doran, A1 of Boone; Lynn Rhoads, A1 of Des Moines; Walter Smith, A1 of Dundee, Ill.; Charles Gilson, A1 of Evanston, Ill.; Thomas Burke, A2 of Mason City; William McGiffen, A1 of Fairfield; Robert Law, A1 of Wheaton, Ill.; James Dumbauld, E2 of Marshalltown; Robert Puckett, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Arthur Dailey, A1 of Davenport; John Swanson, A2 of Des Moines; James Kraschel, A1 of Harlan Joseph Schupp, A2 of Burlington; William Hunt, A1 of Fairfield; Richard Sherman, A1 of Des Moines; Frank Comfort, A1 of Des Moines; John Goodrich, A1 of Waterloo; John Baxter, A1 of Davenport; Richard Jacobsen, A1 of Ottoson; Jerry Laughlin, C3 of Mason City, and Josiah Carroll, A1 of Spencer.

**ONE OF THESE WILL BE 1943 ROSE BOWL QUEEN**

These seven girls were selected from a field of 4,000 junior college co-eds to be finalists in the contest to choose a Rose Bowl queen for the annual football game to be played this year between U. C. L. A. and the University of Georgia in the Pasadena, Cal. Rose Bowl, Jan. 1. Left to right, they are, Misses

Patriota Taylor, Barbara Turner, Ruthanna Miller, Esther O'Connell, Mary Federsohn, Mildred Miller and Lorraine Brown.

TO WED  
IN  
JANUARY



## 12 Students Receive Citations as Directors Of Forensic Group

**'Speakers for Victory' Named for Activities In War Speech Work**

Twelve students in the association of forensic "speakers for victory" received citations as directors of the association yesterday afternoon for outstanding participation in the program of debate and public speaking.

The students who were named directors are Buddy and Buster Hart, both A2 of Rapid City, S. D.; Rene Cappon, A2 of New York; Gordon Christensen, A2 of Iowa City; Elbert Dempsey, A3 of Independence, Mo.; Albert Goss, A2 of Muscatine; Robert Gregg, A2 of Hawarden; Robert Hoyt, A4 of Creston; Jack Russell, A1 of Perry; Kenneth Thompson, A3 of Cedar Falls; Ricka Wolff, A2 of Wilmette, Ill., and Tom Wuriu, A2 of Iowa City.

Students named as assistant directors were David Cornell, A2 of Knoxville; Allan Cutler, A2 of Waterloo; Norman Duke, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Don Ercroyd, A2 of Arkansas City, Kan.; Louise Hilfman, A1 of Bettendorf; Eleanor Keagy, A2 of Washington.

Velma Martin, A1 of Laurens; Tom Olin, A2 of Kenilworth, Ill.; Stanley Pierson, A2 of Alcester, S. D.; Don Rivkin, A1 of Davenport; Lois Sernstrom, A3 of Sioux City; Sidney Weissman, A1 of Waterloo, and Leo Ziffen, A1 of Davenport.

Miriam Baranoff, A1 of Newark, N. J.; Marilyn Fontaine, A1 of Marion, and Betty Roberts, A2 of Council Bluffs received ratings as cadets first class.

Students "speakers for victory" have participated in civilian defense informational projects, radio programs over station WSUI, inter-collegiate debate tournaments, demonstration debates, and speeches in various towns in Iowa which have requested the services of the student speakers' bureau and other similar public activities to support the war program.

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Students who have been directors of this program since the beginning of the year include William Arnold, A3 of Sioux City; Ruth Moyle, A4 of Maquoketa; Betty Peterson, A3 of Madison, S. D.; Jane Shipton, A3 of Davenport, and Howard Thompson, A4 of Cedar Falls.

Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate, is in charge of the "speakers for victory" program.

**Today**  
Four Organizations Plan to Meet

Iowa City Woman's club—board meeting—Clubrooms of Community building, 1:30 p. m.

Iowa City Woman's club—general meeting—Clubrooms of Community building, 2:30 p. m.

University club—Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 3 p. m.

Masonic Service club—Masonic temple, 12 M.

**Sorority Members Give Christmas Toys To Children's Hospital**

Sorority members are donating Christmas toys to the Children's hospital in the annual "share Christmas" project sponsored by Women's Pan-Hellenic association.

Toys should be in the Pan-Hellenic office before the semester closes noon Saturday. Shirley Gillett, A4 of Ft. Madison, is in charge of gathering the toys and taking them to the hospital.

Santa Claus will present the toys to the children on Christmas eve, an annual custom in the hospital. Lois Corder, director of the school of nursing, is in charge of the distribution of the toys and gifts.

Hundreds of toys were collected in last year's drive and sorority members are urged to maintain the previous record.

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**John Whinery to Head SUI Party Committee**

John Whinery, D2 of Iowa City, will head the central student party committee during the second semester, succeeding Jack Talbot, J4 of Cedar Rapids.

Other new officers elected yesterday are: Margaret Jenks, A3 of Wellesley, Mass., vice-president; Florence Walker, A3 of Sidney, secretary, and William Brown, C3 of Davenport, treasurer.

**Students Purchase Seals**

University of Iowa students

have purchased \$429.30 worth of

Christmas seals since the begin-

ning of the 1942 tuberculosis pre-

vention drive, Tom Chapman, C4

of Storm Lake, student chairman,

announced yesterday.

Glittering



## 372 Students Will Graduate At Convocation

Six weeks earlier than usual, the mid-year convocation of 372 students will be the final event of the first semester here tomorrow in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The ceremony will be held at 10 o'clock and the degrees and certificates will be given by President Virgil M. Hancher.

The topic of the talk to be given by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will be "Candidates for the Degree, World-Citizen, Please Rise."

Those obtaining degrees will represent 80 Iowa counties, 26 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, China and India. Because some of the degree winners are now serving with the nation's armed forces, they will receive their awards in absentia.

The largest mid-year convocation ever held at the university, it will bring the number of awards made during 1942 well over the 2,000 mark.

Saturday morning's event will make a total of four graduation ceremonies that have been held at the university in the calendar year of 1942.

**Cadets Will Be Feted At Christmas Party By Scribblers' Club**

Scribblers' club will hold a Christmas dance for cadets tomorrow evening from 6 until 9 o'clock in the Community building. Intermission entertainment will consist of dance numbers by Barbara A. Wilson of Iowa City and a group of vocal selections by Aviation Cadet Arthur Patel, who will also lead the group singing of Christmas carols.

Mrs. John Haman, Nadine Wharton and Mary Effie Scates are in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Chaperones will be Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Schwytz, Lieut. A. C. McElwain, Lieut. and Mrs. P. A. Shipman, Lieut. and Mrs. W. E. Ward, Ens. and Mrs. John Haman, Ens. and Mrs. L. W. Gift, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Kurz, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Swander, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Owen B. Thiel.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon Party to Be Tonight**

A gaily lighted Christmas tree will highlight the silver shadow room of Iowa Union for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity winter formal tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Paul Arthur and his Count 11 band. A buffet supper will be served during the evening. Charles Ingersoll, C3 of Iowa City, is in charge of the affair.

# St. Louis Cards Elected Team of the Year

## City High Journeys To Cedar Rapids To Play McKinley

Tonight the Little Hawk basketballers will travel to Cedar Rapids to tangle with the McKinley Golden Bears. The Mertenmen are seeking their first conference win after losing a 36 to 21 battle to Davenport last week.

Although on paper they don't stack up too well, the City highers are due to start rolling, and they seem to think the Parlor City five should give them the chance to start out their conference victory campaign.

McKinley dropped its first one to Dubuque which is sharing first place honors with Davenport, and Franklin of Cedar Rapids in the Valley standings. Last week the Bears played off a city rivalry with Roosevelt and came out on top of a 33 to 27 count.

Coch Fran Merten has been giving his boys plenty of work this week to harden the soft spots in the Hawklet play. Yesterday the Hawklet mentor began with a session of ball handling and shooting practice.

Various combinations were seen during the intensive scrimmage which proved that the Red and Whites not only have some veteran ball players on the first string, but some promising talent on the reserve list.

Some of yesterday's drill was devoted to setting up the conventional McKinley zone defense and giving the first stringers a chance to become acquainted with enemy tactics.

The probable starting lineup for Iowa City will be Dale Sleighter and Dave Danner, forwards; Bob Roth, center, and Bill Gangster and Bucky Walter, guards.

Following are the Mississippi Valley conference standings:

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
Dubuque	2	0	1.000	65	48
Davenport	1	0	1.000	36	21
Franklin	1	0	1.000	23	20
McKinley	1	1	.500	53	61
Roosevelt	0	1	.000	27	33
Clinton	0	1	.000	28	31
Iowa City	0	1	.000	21	36
Wilson	0	1	.000	20	23

### Games Last Week

Dubuque 31, Clinton 28  
Davenport 36, Iowa City 21  
Franklin 23, Wilson 20  
McKinley 33, Roosevelt 27  
**Games Tonight**  
Clinton at Davenport  
Dubuque at Wilson  
Iowa City at McKinley  
Mt. Vernon at Franklin

### Tickets for Reserved Seats for Home Cage Tills Now Available

Reserved seat tickets now are available for the University of Iowa's six home conference basketball games, it was announced Thursday by Charles Galher, business manager.

The reserved section this season will be in the first balcony on the south side of the field house, because bleachers flanking the court will not be erected. Tickets will be exchanged for coupons 11 to 16 in the year book, or 75 cents.

Games for which seats are reserved are Jan. 9 and 11, Minnesota; Jan. 23 and 25, Indiana; and Feb. 27 and March 1, Ohio State.

### Hawks After Nine Straight

Iowa's basketball team will attempt to make it nine straight Hawks wins on the home court when it meets Ripon Jan. 2. . . . last defeat was Jan. 29, 1942, by Kansas . . . and Iowa players since have beaten Chicago, Ohio State, Michigan, Indiana, Purdue, Illinois, South Dakota State, and Carleton . . . the last two wins were by the present team.

### Elect Navy Captain

ANNAPOLIS, Md., (AP)—Al Channell, rangy Navy end, was elected captain of the 1943 Middy eleven yesterday.

Channell, who weighs 180 pounds, prepped at Northeast Catholic high school, Philadelphia, before entering the U. S. Naval Academy in June, 1941.



"Men of Texas," an all-star historical adventure drama, has (L to R) Brod Crawford, Anne Gwynne, Leo Carrillo and Robert Stack. At the Strand today, with the Andrews Sisters in "Give Out Sisters."

## REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

By JACK SORDS



## Replace Yankees As Baseball Wins Title for 11th Time

### Chicago Bears Take 2nd Place, Followed By Ohio State Bucks

By ORLO ROBERTSON  
NEW YORK (AP)—For the eleventh straight time baseball has produced the outstanding team of the year with the honor for 1942 going to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Taking over the spot dominated by the New York Yankees since 1932, the Cardinals rolled up 206 points in The Associated Press annual poll of the sport writers. Forty-seven of the 84 experts participating in the balloting thought the Cards' feat of overcoming Brooklyn's ten-game lead and then whipping the Yanks in the world series worthy of the No. 1 position. Thirty-four others placed the Redbirds either second or third.

### Bears Offer Argument

The Chicago Bears, winner of 24 straight games before being knocked off by the Washington Redskins in the National football league playoff last Sunday, was the only team to offer the Cards an argument and it was not very serious. The Bears, with 30 votes for first, 24 for second and 10 for third, received 148 points on the basis of three for first, two for second and one for third.

The reason the Redskins received only seven votes might be explained by the fact that most of the ballots were on file before they turned in their upset 14-6 victory.

Ohio State's football team, No. 1 college eleven of the country, and Georgia's gridiron outfit, received the only other first place votes. The Buckeyes, named first on five ballots, polled 85 points for third place. Georgia with 19 on the basis of two firsts, four seconds and five thirds, was fourth.

### Votes Scattered

The remainder of the votes were scattered among 19 teams with one writer lumping Great Lakes' basketball, five, baseball team and football eleven as his third best team performance.

### The voting:

Team and Sport	Total Points
St. Louis Cardinals, baseball	206
Chicago Bears, football	148
Ohio State, football	65
Georgia, football	19
Tulsa, football	11
New York Yankees, baseball	8
Washington Redskins, football	7
Stanford, basketball	4

Three points—Great Lakes, basketball, baseball and football; Harvard, crew.

Two points—Illinois, basketball; West Virginia, basketball; Wisconsin, football.

One point—Yale, swimming; Denver American Legion, basketball; St. Louis Browns, baseball; Rhode Island, basketball; Washington, Ind., high school, basketball; Toronto Maple Leafs, hockey; Medford, Mass., high school, football; Boston College, football; Oshkosh All-Stars, basketball; U. S. Naval Aviation Gunnery, skeet shooting.

### Michigan Wins 36-35 For Third Victory

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's rejuvenated Wolverines won their third consecutive victory of the season last night, turning back the fliers of Selfridge field 36-33, with Don Lund rapping in the winning field goal just as the gun sounded ending the game.

The lead changed hands three times in the final minutes.

Lund led the scoring with 10 points while Capt. Jim Mandier had nine.

How can you expect guys who can't even co-operate among themselves to co-operate with the other 47 states?

"I understand they suspend me and my fighter, Cleo Shans," Sommers explains. "And for what? They say because we pull out of a legitimate tournament."

Sommers, who weighs 180 pounds, prepped at Northeast Catholic high school, Philadelphia, before entering the U. S. Naval Academy in June, 1941.

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## Hoover Criticizes 'Division of Authority' In Food Control Machinery, Price Ceilings

CHICAGO (AP)—Former president Herbert Hoover yesterday criticized the "division of authority" in the present food control machinery and the present method of fixing prices by ceilings.

Hoover, food administrator in World War I, said in a press conference the administration has been moving in the direction indicated by World War I experience only in the last two months. "After all, the problem in war—especially in total war—is production," the former president said. "The best remedy for price and other troubles is to have someone check his purchases against sales and determine how much he added on such an overall basis."

### Shift of Demand

"The constant shift in demand imposes insurmountable obstacles on the present price ceiling system, in which prices are fixed on hundreds of articles—compared with our 20-odd basic articles—and they have to get out direct from the butchers with \$2,000 words."

Then too, he said, "we had no ration cards. I think we reduced consumer consumption more in the last war by voluntary methods than has been done by rationing in this war. The need for rationing depends upon the acuteness of the shortage. I don't know whether the voluntary system would work but it certainly should be tried on some articles."

Declaring that the administration has taken the wrong tack on the whole food production front, Hoover asserted "the primary need is to stimulate production of live stock with all our might as any other."

"That gets back to the labor shortage. Agriculture has got to be advanced to the very first rank of war industries, because it is as much a munitions industry as any other."

In the last war all nations had tried price ceilings from the start, then called legal maximums. We realized the debacle which resulted and didn't adopt

## ALCOHOL PLANTS—

(Continued from page 1)

a year and will produce 50,000 gallons of 100 proof alcohol each day, consuming 20,000 bushels of grain a day, corn, wheat, barley or grain sorghums—but mostly wheat. We will get the grain from the commodity credit corporation and all will be available at the same price—80 cents a bushel delivered."

Young said new buildings would have to be constructed at Muscatine. He said plans called for at least five buildings—a laboratory and control building, a malt house, a distillery house, an elevator, grain handling building, and an office building.

Young said the plant will be ready to go July 1 unless, of course, we run into priorities trouble."

"But we already have priorities," he added, "on all but \$25,000 against the total cost."

Approximately 200 men will be employed in the construction stage and about 90 men will be required to operate the plant, the latter entailing an annual payroll of \$160,000, he said.

"We're financing through the defense plant corporation," Johnson explained, and "we're practically finished with that."

"All of this represents the breaking open of work we started last January. I can't say too much about the benefits that will come from this plant. It will give the farmers an opportunity to dispose of their surplus crops and about \$5,000,000 a year will go back to the

local communities through our purchase of the grain."

"I feel rather certain that we'll get a rubber plant to run in conjunction with our alcohol plant. If we get a rubber plant there will undoubtedly be more alcohol plants in the state and possibly in western Iowa, too."

Johnson said 28,000,000 bushels of grain storage was available in the switching yards of Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Young said new buildings would have to be constructed at Muscatine. He said plans called for at least five buildings—a laboratory and control building, a malt house, a distillery house, an elevator, grain handling building, and an office building.

Young said the plant will be ready to go July 1 unless, of course, we run into priorities trouble."

"But we already have priorities," he added, "on all but \$25,000 against the total cost."

Approximately 200 men will be employed in the construction stage and about 90 men will be required to operate the plant, the latter entailing an annual payroll of \$160,000, he said.

"We're financing through the defense plant corporation," Johnson explained, and "we're practically finished with that."

"All of this represents the breaking open of work we started last January. I can't say too much about the benefits that will come from this plant. It will give the farmers an opportunity to dispose of their surplus crops and about \$5,000,000 a year will go back to the

## New Zealand Airforce Now Flying Lockheed Bombers in Solomons

GUADALCANAL, The Solomons, Nov. 25 (Delayed) (AP)—The royal New Zealand airforce now is flying Lockheed Hudson bombers based on Henderson field.

The New Zealand planes are valuable and welcome additions to the U.S. Solomons air fleet—are under command of Squadron Leader G. H. Fisher and have been making patrol flights.

They are being assigned to extensive patrols daily, taking much of this load off the Douglas dive bombers.

Several weeks ago when the New Zealand government reported its planes were operating in the Solomons, the aircraft were based south of Guadalcanal. But now they are right at Henderson field.

The friendliest relations exist

between the New Zealanders and the Americans. They eat together and share the same quarters. Many have exchanged unit badges for souvenirs.

It is difficult to tell the Zealanders from Americans here until they start to talk. They wear marine green utility suits and khakis similar to the Americans.

The Zealanders are not wearing their traditional short pants because of the mosquitoes and the greater danger of burns.

### Issues Wedding Permit

A marriage license was issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court, to Arthur B. Clemence and Nadia Paulson, both of Iowa City.

### GENERAL NOTICES

(Continued from page 2)

test and should be paid at the office of the registrar between

Jan. 8 and Jan. 20, 1943.  
HARRY G. BARNES  
Registrar

### IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

A skating party will be held Saturday evening, Dec. 19, at 7:30 p. m. on Melrose lake, located southwest of the Iowa football stadium. Join the "gang" in several hours of zestful recreation.

S. J. EBERT  
President

### HOLIDAY LIBRARY HOURS

Schedule of University library hours during the holiday recess, Dec. 19-Jan. 5.

Reading Room, Macbride hall Government Documents department, library annex

Dec. 19—7:50 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Dec. 21-24—1 p. m. to 5 p. m.  
Dec. 25-26—Libraries closed

Dec. 28-31—1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Jan. 1-2—Libraries closed

Jan. 4-5—1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Periodical and reserve departments in the library annex will not be open for service after 5 p. m.

Dec. 19, because of painting and renovating in the building. Access

to the government documents department will be through the vestibule door on the east side of the library annex. Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors of each library.

GRACE VAN WORMER  
Acting Director of Libraries

### BADMINTON CLUB

The badminton club will not meet until after Christmas vacation.

MARJORIE DAVIS  
President

## WANTED CARRIERS

Call 4191

DAILY IOWAN

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

#### CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—  
10¢ per line per day  
3 consecutive days—  
7¢ per line per day  
4 consecutive days—  
5¢ per line per day  
1 month—  
4¢ per line per day  
—Figure 5 words to line—  
Minimum Ad—2 lines

### HELP WANTED

WANTED: STUDENT not subject to military service to do chores in private home for board and room. Start January 6th. Farm boy preferred. Phone 3597.

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Coin purse at Racine's No. 1 store. Owner must identify.

LOST: Man's Elgin wristwatch near fieldhouse. Reward. Dial 4755. Don Thompson.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

#### 50¢ col. inch Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called before 5 p.m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

**DIAL 4191**

### ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR BOYS: University heated. Plenty hot water. \$2 E. Bloomington.

### DESIREE

DESIREE double room; 618½ N. Dubuque. Girls preferred. Dial 4308.

ROOMS available Dec. 20th, \$6 to \$9.—Steam heat—Hot water—also apartment for 2 men, \$15—Dial 6403.

FOR RENT: Approved rooms. Dial 5215.

### PLUMBING

ROOMS for boys—Innerspring mattresses and fluorescent lights. 330 N. Linn. Dial 2868. Phone 9681.

### WANTED

WANTED: To rent or sublet apartment Christmas vacation. Dial 9181.

WANTED: BOYS interested in carrying paper routes. Apply Daily Iowan office.

### WANTED — LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish, 5¢ pound. DIAL-3762 Long-streth.

### WANTED

WANTED: To rent or sublet apartment Christmas vacation. Dial 9181.

WANTED: BOYS interested in carrying paper routes. Apply Daily Iowan office.

### WANTED

WANTED: Plumbing and heating. Larew Co., 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

### HENRY

DO A KIND DEED EVERY DAY

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### ETTA ZETT

I—I HAVE SOMETHING TO TELL YOU ... MR. ZETT IS MY FATHER!

YOUR FATHER!

OF COURSE HE'S MY BOSS TOO.

WHAT'S ALL THIS LINE ABOUT YOU BEING HERE ON UNION BUSINESS?

I WAS JUST TRYING TO HAVE FUN WITH YOU...

MAKE A SAP OF ME, YOU MEAN.

HA-HA! I KNEW HE WAS YOUR DAD ALL THE TIME.

OKAY... SCARE ME TO DEATH I HAD IT COMING!!

### O'D HOME TOWN

YIP-E-E-E-E!

HE JUST FOUND OUT THAT HIS WIFE CAN'T BUY ANYMORE OF THOSE GIFT CIGARES SHE ALWAYS LOADS HIM UP WITH FORTH HOLIDAYS!!

YOU'RE IT!

DEAR NOAH = WOULD A WALL FLOWER TAKE ANY BLOOMING GUY THAT COMES ALONG?

J.R. McDowell BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

DEAR NOAH = FOR CONTINUALLY HARPING ON ONE STRING, SHOULD WE BANJO?

SUE SAMANDA LA MESA, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH = SHOULD THE REFRIGERATOR DOOR REMAIN CLOSED WHILE THE SALADS DRESSING?

JESSIE L. CORATHERS, WEST UNION, W.VA.

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### NOAH NUMSKULL

YOU HAVE A PLEASANT SURPRISE COMING, JUDGE!

### ROOM AND BOARD

NO... NO... MY EYES ARE PLAYING ME FALSE!

LET ME LOOK AGAIN—AWP-D NOT A LOG LEFT!

EVERY SINGLE ONE GONE!

BURN A YULE LOG FOR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL \$1.75

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### BY GENE AHERN

MY YULE LOGS WERE STOLEN!! NOW, WHO WOULD?

Copyright 1942 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

YOU HAVE A PLEASANT SURPRISE COMING, JUDGE!

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# Armed Forces Plan to Train Men in 86 Colleges

## COLLEGE TRAINING—

(Continued from page 1)

of male students. Thus the program will ease the war crisis for the institutions which are selected.

### Means of Selection

In addition to men already receiving R. O. T. C. training, the army will muster its students in the following way:

"The selection of soldiers for such training will be made from enlisted men who have completed or completed their basic military training and who apply for selection for specialized training," the joint statement said.

**This selection will follow** the general plan now in effect for the selection of enlisted men for officers candidate schools with such additional methods of ascertaining qualifications as may be deemed appropriate after consultation with educators. The war department will control all selections and only enlisted men under 22 years of age will be eligible for selection under this program, except for an advanced stage of technical training."

For the navy, the plan runs:

"High school graduates or students having equivalent formal education, 17 through 19 years of age at the time of enlistment or induction will be eligible for the program. Enlisted men 17 through 22 years of age who have proper educational qualifications and are recommended by their commanding officer are eligible to apply for the program. The various geographical areas of the country will be assigned quotas on the basis of population."

### Full Details

The statement went into detail as to the effect of the new program on present army R. O. T. C. students and enlisted reserve students. For example, college seniors taking advanced R. O. T. C. courses will be called to active duty upon graduation or at the close of the next academic semester. In general, the program provides to a large extent for calling existing reservists, including medical students, to active duty, and assigning them to continue their education along technical lines. In some cases they will be called to active duty at the end of the current semester, in others at the end of the next semester.

When any phase of the specialized training under the new program is completed, the soldier students may be assigned to further training in an officers candidate school, recommended for the rating of a technical non-commissioned officer, returned to troops, detailed, in exceptional cases, for very advanced technical training, or even in "very exceptional cases" detailed to vital technical work outside the army.

Medical students who have already been commissioned in the reserve, may resign their commissions, enlist as privates and be detailed to the educational program.

Naval reservists, now in college at their own expense may continue in that status until a date which is still to be determined. At that time they will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen with full pay, subsistence and uniforms. They will then complete their college training on an accelerated schedule. Students who plan, with the navy's approval, to take medical, dental or theological courses, will continue on active duty as apprentice seamen in approved schools, and seminaries until they complete their professional studies.

### Navy R. O. T. C.

The naval reserve officers training corps will be continued, and students will be selected for its rolls at the end of the second semester under the projected program. Students who hold probationary commissions in the naval reserve will be permitted to resign and accept assignment to the educational program as apprentice seamen. Upon satisfactory completion of prescribed courses their commissions will be restored.

Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the war manpower commission said the commission was considering plans "which will affect a large part" of the college students, both men and women, who will not receive training under the army-navy program.

Informing sources, who declined to be named, said McNutt was planning to finance education of a number of non-military students in fields where there will be a need for college-trained persons during the war and afterwards. But they added that it would be necessary to obtain funds and indicated it was planned to ask the next congress for an appropriation.

### Adequate Reserve?

McNutt, who has said that non-military needs for trained personnel must be considered as well as military needs, did not expand on his plans beyond saying that he hoped they would provide "adequate reserves of college trained manpower in essential occupations."

"Students must be trained for leadership in professional and technical fields to avoid serious shortages," he said.

McNutt said selective service boards had been advised that deferrals "until the end of the academic term which is in progress."

## MEET MR. FISHER



The fisher is a large marten and is so named because of its fondness for fish. It is found in the northern states from Maine to the Pacific. The marten's fur varies from grayish brown to warm brown and is very valuable. It is one of the most powerful of small carnivores and one of the most feared members of the weasel family. The fisher is one of the few carnivores to prey upon the porcupine. This animal can be found mounted and on display in the university museum.

## Arbitration Puts End To N.Y. Newspaper Strike of Three Days

NEW YORK (AP)—Arbitration of the controversy resulting in a deliverymen's strike, which kept most of New York's newspapers out of general circulation for three days, began yesterday for three striking union complied with a war labor board order and went back to work.

The strike, over wage and job guarantee demands, was stopped by the newspaper and mail deliverers union unaffiliated, at 1 a. m. yesterday when most of its 3,000 members voted at a four-hour meeting to return to their jobs in compliance with the WLB order.

By truck and taxicab, late editions of yesterday's morning papers were sped to stores and news stands. They disappeared fast.

Some papers took steps to catch readers up on things they might have missed in the news blackout. The Herald Tribune printed a summary of the news of three days. The World-Telegram reprinted its columns for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and a news summary. The Journal-American yesterday contained four days of comics, and the Post summarized local news since Sunday.

**Chinese Recapture River Port 20 Miles From Shashi Harbor**

CHUNGKING, China, Friday (AP)—Chinese troops recaptured the river port of Hsueh, western Hupeh province, today, it was officially announced here.

A Japanese local offensive on the middle Yangtze resulted in the capture of the port by the Japanese on Wednesday, the Chinese high command said yesterday.

Hsueh is 20 miles downstream from the larger port of Shasi.

## Rotarians See Combat Exhibition at Meeting

Local Rotarians saw an exhibition of hand-to-hand combat at their weekly luncheon meeting in Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

Lieut. (j.g.) Wesley Brown, head of the Navy Pre-Flight school's hand-to-hand department, and Lieut. (j. g.) David Busey, his assistant, demonstrated various methods of getting the better of an enemy, by fair means or foul.

ress on March 1, 1943," would be given to:

**I. All medical students** (including hospital internes and residents), dental students, and veterinary students enrolled in approved institutions and subject to selective service; and all pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-veterinary students who have completed one year of study in approved institutions.

**2. All graduate students** enrolled in approved engineering curricula; and all undergraduate students who have completed one year of study in approved engineering curricula.

**3. All undergraduate and graduate students** in approved colleges and universities who are specializing in chemistry, physics, or bacteriology and are within two years of the completion of the specialized curricula."

McNutt said the draft boards had been instructed to defer until July 1, 1943, "all full-time instructors and all part-time instructors also devoting the balance of their time to study in any of the curricula" specified in the notice for deferment of students.

McNutt urged that all men college students remain in school until called for military service and added that 18 and 19 year olds "should not hesitate to enroll to begin their college training at this time."

## Housing Law Decision Stirs Clashing Views

### Certificates of Health Must Be Acquired By Housing Owners

A variety of opinions has arisen from the Iowa supreme court's decision that the state housing law which requires certificates of health for all dwelling places erected since 1919 or converted to dwelling places since that time was absolutely constitutional.

Judge James P. Gaffney of the judicial district covering Johnson county, who originally declared the law unconstitutional, said in his decision that it "is unconstitutional in that it violates section 9, article 1 of the constitution of the state of Iowa and the 14th amendment to the Constitution of the United States, in that an enforcement of said section would take plaintiff's property herein without due process of law."

The controversial sections of the Iowa code require that all dwelling places constructed after 1919 or converted to dwelling places after that time must be covered by certificates of health issued by the health officer; and to provide as penalty that no rent could be recoverable during the period of human habitation which would be unlawful according to the first section.

Justice T. G. Garfield, who wrote the supreme court's majority opinion, stated:

"The constitution is not violated if the provisions of the law relate to the subject in the title and are parts of it or incidental to it or auxiliary thereto."

It seems to us that the provision tends to encourage compliance with the law and promote its legitimate purpose."

Justice Frederick Miller, who wrote the minority opinion, stated:

"I think the conclusion is unavoidable that, when the statute is so construed and applied, it is an arbitrary exercise of the powers of government, an unreasonable and improper exercise of the police power which constitutes the taking of property without due process of law."

In commenting on the law, Atty. Ingalls Swisher, counsel for the plaintiff and appellee in the case of the Burlington and Summitt apartments vs. Pauline Manolato, at which Judge Gaffney's "unconstitutional" decision was handed down, said:

"That law has got to go; it's vicious."

Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law commented that "it's certainly amazing that a law like that has gone unnoticed for 23 years." He predicted rush of landlords to acquire health certificates.

"That law has got to go; it's vicious."

Other officers elected include Robert Hotchkiss, A3 of Bloomfield, corresponding secretary; James Craiger, A2 of Des Moines recording secretary; James Slater, A2 of Des Moines historian; Willford Burkett, U of Independence sergeant-at-arms; Max Eggleston, P3 of Waverly, rushing chairman, and Benjamin Trickey, A4 of Marshalltown, chaplain.

(Note: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

**Dr. E. Amish Gets Commission in U.S. Public Health Service**

Dr. E. G. Amish, local dentist, will leave Tuesday for Atlantic City, N. J. where he will be commissioned a past assistant dental surgeon with the United States Public Health service. The public health service works in connection with the coast guard.

Dr. Amish has practiced dentistry in Iowa City since 1920.

He will be accompanied by his wife and son.

fence council, said last night that a number of theater and night club owners had decided not to hire Kathryn Gregory.

The girl came to Chicago to look for a dancing job after she was discharged from the WACs for being AWOL and dancing in a Des Moines burlesque house.

Halperin said the board represented about 400 men who operate theaters and night clubs in this area, and that they had agreed not to "play" the former WAAC in their establishments.

## CASH FOR TEXTBOOKS

Sell Them at

117 IOWA AVE.

(Next to Paris Cleaners)

TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY

## U. S. WARSHIPS FIGHT OFF JAP SOLOMONS ATTACK



First photo received in the United States of the series of naval engagements off Guadalcanal in which Jap forces were badly defeated, the picture above shows a phase of the daylight battle of Nov. 12, when 32 of 33 Japanese planes attacking U. S. ships were lost. The column of smoke shows where an enemy plane plunged into the sea after sideswiping the U. S. S. San Francisco, cruiser which can be seen under the cloud of smoke. The San Francisco later led the column of American ships which smashed a Jap fleet in a night battle. A cargo transport is standing by, left, black puffs of smoke in sky are bursting anti-aircraft shells.

## New Officers Elected By Phi Kappa Psi

John McCollister, C4 of Iowa City, has been elected president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, succeeding Steve O'Brien, A3 of Mason City. Peter Seip, C4 of



John McCollister

Waterloo, was chosen vice-president in ward C33.

Hollis Mounce, P4 of Jefferson, in ward C52.

Roy Van Der Kamp, L3 of Sully, in ward C52.

Stephen Slaughter, A4 of Iowa City, in ward 3W.

Murwyn Hicks, M2 of Iowa City, in ward C51.

Louis Schwartz, C4 of Des Moines, in isolation.

Maurice Smith, A3 of Grinnell, in ward C33.

Josephine McNeil, A4 of Monticello, in ward 3N.

Marguerite Smith, A1 of Iowa City, in ward C22.

(Note: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

## DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. H. C. Crawford  
University of North Carolina

"PLUG THE PITTER, POODLE-SIZE.  
SIGN OFF THE GIRL-FRIEND—LET'S  
SHUFFLE. PEPSI-COLA'S STANDIN'  
BY AND THE PALATE'S PANTIN'!"



### ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This londly loon is giving talkie Tillie the shush-up signal. Pepsi-Cola's waiting and he's getting thirstier by the minute. And there's a drink worth getting thirsty for.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.

BETTER TASTE  
PEPSI-COLA  
BIGGER DRINK

## Skating Lagoon Opens Today

Iowa City's new skating rink, located on the east lagoon of City park, will open this afternoon.

George W. Kanak, chairman of the park board, announced yesterday.

The rink has been under construction for the past week.

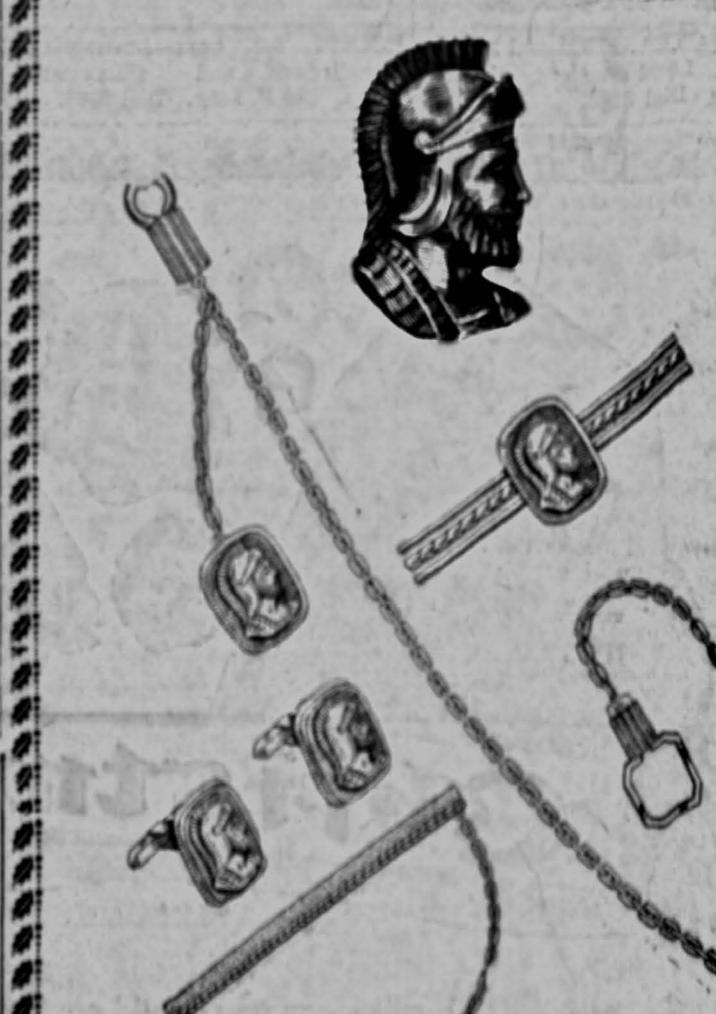
It was completed late yesterday after the ice was cleaned off and will be available for public use afternoons and evenings.

A watchman will be stationed at the rink during the skating hours and will care for the temporary shelter house which has been placed at the pond.

According to Kanak, a permanent shelter house will be constructed at a later date.

## This Year . . . A Practical Gift

### HICKOK SCORES AGAIN . . . with NEW CAMEOS



Hickok's alert styling in the new Cameo is the most sensational men's jewelry idea in years. Finely modeled heads, gold-colored, on richly contrasting backgrounds. Hickok Cameo tie chains and tie bars, \$2 . . . key chains and cuff links, \$2.50.

### MAIL ORDERS GLADLY FILLED

### WE PAY POSTAGE

## » BREMERS » ARROW SHIRTS and TIES