

TIRE INSPECTION C book holders must be completed by Nov. 30; MEAT brown stamps G, H, J, K, expire Dec. 4, stamp L expires Jan. 1; PROCESSED FOOD green stamps A, B, C expire Dec. 30; FUEL OIL per 1 coupons expire Jan. 4; SUGAR stamp 28 (book 4) expires Jan. 15; SHOES stamp 18 (book 1), airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE coupons 9 in A book expire Jan. 31.

Victory in Pacific Assured---Nimitz Germans Regain Ground in Ukraine

Counterthrust Costs Enemy 100 Tanks, 2,000 Casualties

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—The German counter-attack in Russia, rising to new intensity, wrested several populated places from the Russians after hand-to-hand fighting and savage gun duels in which more than 100 German tanks were destroyed and 2,000 Nazi soldiers were killed, Moscow announced yesterday.

Yugoslavs Cling To Islands Guarding Nazi-Held Seaport

German Supply Line Feeding Balkan Army Cut Off by Partisans

LONDON (AP)—Sturdily carrying on their war of attrition, the Yugoslav partisan army still clung last night to three islands off Flume after breasting for four days the shock of strong German attacks intended to clear the approaches to that most vital of Hitler's Yugoslavian ports.

Fighting spread from the three bloodily contested islands—Krk, Cress and Losinj—which block the entrance to Flume through which Hitler has been funneling troops and supplies into the Balkans, to the nearby Croatian coastal areas and it appeared that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's main objective at present was to clear the whole of northwest Yugoslavia in an effort to open his line northward to Italy.

Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) in a communique said his partisan forces were engaged in "bitter defensive battles" with the Germans in this whole sector but he made clear his men were holding on everywhere.

The British announcement of the loss of Samos said the island was evacuated by troops who had "accomplished their task" and declared all British and Greek soldiers in the garrison and some Italian troops had been removed without loss.

German propaganda claimed an unspecified number of British had been taken prisoner and said other British soldiers had escaped into Turkey. As in their earlier recapture of Leross—which formed with Cos and Samos the first and ill-starred beginnings of an allied line off Greece—the Nazis announced that they took 6,000 Italians prisoner.

House Outlaws Future Use of Subsidies To Hold Down Food Prices by 278-117

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a sledge-hammer assault upon the administration's "hold-the-line" program, the house late yesterday passed and sent to the senate a measure outlawing future use of consumer subsidies to hold down food prices.

Amid cries from subsidy supporters that the move would result in inflation, the opposition piled up a rollcall vote of 278 to 117—enough, if the line-up remains unchanged, to override an anticipated veto by President Roosevelt.

The vote was not an absolutely clear-cut test on the subsidy issue, however, because the bill contained two parts: the ban on subsidies, and a provision continuing the life of the Commodity Credit corporation.

Some legislators voted for the bill although opposed to one of its provisions. For example, Rep.

Allied Leaders Plan—Final Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The allied leadership is preparing tremendous psychological and military blows at the Nazis—which can be expected also to have profound repercussions in Tokyo.

This became increasingly clear yesterday as a welter of rumors and reports flew here and in London of impending great decisions designed to hasten the war's end. One version of the British capital was that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin intend to map final military plans and then tell the German people in effect that they must throw off the Nazi yoke or be smashed—a move which conceivably might lead to a quick crack-up of the Nazi oligarchy.

No Confirmation All these reports went officially unconfirmed. In themselves, however, and the fact that they were permitted to pass cable censors and to be broadcast, they constituted an intensification of the war of nerves. Such an intensification might logically reach its climax in announcements from a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference, though there has not, as yet, been any confirmation of reports that arrangements for such a meeting have been concluded.

Among the other reports, some of them too substantial to be classed purely as rumor, were these: China to the Front 1. The Anglo-American leaders intend action to bring China further to the forefront in the united nations—a move which would emphasize the world nature of the understandings reached at the Moscow conference. London heard rumors that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek would, in fact, participate in any conference of Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

2. Gen. George C. Marshall, when he establishes an Anglo-American supreme staff in London for the final smash at the Nazis, will have the closest coordination with the Russian high command. Marshall is expected to be established in London well before the end of the year. He has not gone there sooner, according to one explanation, because the president and Prime Minister Churchill desired first to work out a finished high command organization of close unity with Russia.

3. The Red army was said to have forced two large gaps in the German positions southwest of Kriech midway between Smolensk and Gomel where "fierce fighting is continuing."

In the drive toward Orsha, the Germans said, the Russians had hurled 34 infantry divisions and six tank brigades—perhaps 450,000 men—in the battle already seven days old.

The Germans also admitted a withdrawal in the Gomel area where they said they had retreated "southwest of Gomel." They did not explain whether the movement was from the city or toward it. Gomel is hemmed in by the Russians from the east, west and north.

(CBS reported a British broadcast which quoted the Vichy radio as saying that Gomel "has fulfilled an important tactical purpose in the past few months." These phrases usually precede a withdrawal.)

The Soviet communiques said only that in the area west of Rechitsa several populated places were captured while north of Gomel the Russians improved their positions.

In the Pripiet marshes the Russians captured more than 40 towns and hamlets including the district center of Bragin, 65 miles southwest of Gomel, where the Russians were driving over frozen mud.

Coal Owners Hold Up Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—John L. Lewis and coal operators representing about 50 percent of the nation's soft coal tonnage have agreed on the essential outline of a wage contract, it was learned last night, but southern Appalachian operators are holding out for a different basis of computing miners' wages.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, was reported unwilling to sign until a substantial majority of the nation's tonnage is represented.

The miners agreed with northern and western operators to accept basically the arrangement between Interior Secretary Ickes and Lewis under which the mines now are being worked under government possession. This, as interpreted by the war labor board, would give the miners \$37.06 a week in base pay.

Edward R. Burke, representing the southern producers association, told reporters at the close of yesterday's negotiations that his group is willing to pay the same weekly wage, but only if miners actually work eight full hours a day, none of which would be travel time.

The Ickes-Lewis agreement assumed 45 minutes of underground travel time a day, and pays for it at the rate of 86 and 2/3 cents an hour before 40 hours are worked and \$1 an hour after the 40 hour mark.

RUSSIAN WOMEN RETURN TO IDENTIFY THEIR DEAD



PEASANT WOMEN, returning to their homes in the Ukraine after the Nazis had been driven back, face the soul-searing task of identifying fathers, husbands, and sons slain by German firing squads and buried in shallow trenches. They walk along a row of dead victims (top) fearfully looking for loved ones. Recognition brings cries of anguish and hysterical sorrow (bottom). News of the Day Photos.

Berlin Still in Flames After 1,000-Plane Shattering by RAF

LONDON (AP)—Berlin, the heart of the German war effort, last night lay sprawled, smashed, smoking and trembling after the greatest aerial blow ever struck in warfare—a 1,000-bomber RAF raid Monday night during which more than 2,300 long tons of high explosives and incendiaries were hurled down on the Nazi capital from its center to the suburbs.

The allies did Monday night what the Germans once dreamed of doing to London, but on five times the scale the Germans ever attained.

The record raid on the Nazi capital, was made despite bad weather, and the huge black night bombers of the RAF flying through thick clouds not only smashed the industrial suburbs but hit government buildings in the great city with their record weight of explosives. The previous record weight of just 2,300 long tons poured down on Hamburg last Aug. 23.

Fall of Smoke Reports last night from Stockholm said a heavy pall of smoke hung over the stricken Nazi capital all day and last night parts of the city still were in flames with fire fighters and other air raid workers, already weary from coping with a heavy attack four nights before, still toiling desperately.

And last night, as the terror-stricken population of Berlin attempted to check the devastation of Monday night's raid, continental radios suddenly closed down hinting that the world's fourth largest city again was being pounded by the allies.

Communications Out As was the case Monday night, communications between Stockholm and Berlin were cut, suggesting that the Nazi capital again was the target.

U. S. Marauder medium bombers kept up the attack on the Nazi-controlled continent during the day, bombing Cherbourg in northern France and German airfields.

BERLIN BURNS AFTER HUGE RAID



THE HEAVIEST LOAD of bombs yet dropped on Germany in one night has left Berlin a smoking shambles. In the record raid by RAF bombers, more than 2,300 long tons of bombs were dropped on the German capital city.

Patton, Fiery U. S. General, Apologizes For Striking a Shell-Shocked Soldier

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., who led the American Seventh army through a brilliant conquest of Sicily, at the close of that offensive apologized in person to his army for having struck a shell-shocked soldier in a hospital tent in a fit of rage while the campaign was in a critical stage.

The incident led to an investigation to determine whether animosity of his men toward Patton was so great as to impair his usefulness as a commander. This investigation apparently convinced Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the war department that this was not the case, as Patton retained his command and was promoted in his permanent army rank from brigadier general to major general.

Strange Story The incident was disclosed officially by allied headquarters yesterday three and a half months after it occurred. Behind the headquarters announcement is one of the strangest war stories ever told.

It is a tale of a general, whose merit is recognized by everyone, slapping and swearing at a distraught soldier whom he believed to be a malingering and denouncing the soldier as a coward before other soldiers who lay wounded in their cots.

As it turned out, the soldier in question was not a coward, but a 24-year-old southern boy with an excellent record who had gone through the grimmest fighting of the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns and who had left the front only when ordered out by his unit doctor. The soldier, on being (See PATTON, page 5)

Marines Consolidate Positions On Tarawa in Gilbert Islands

PEARL HARBOR, T. H. (AP)—Success of the first American offensive of the war in the central Pacific is assured, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced triumphantly yesterday.

Already the 27th division has captured Makin atoll. The capture of Tarawa, where the marines have consolidated their positions, is certain. Amphibious forces cracked the beach defenses of both places last Saturday.

The situation on Abemama atoll, 80 miles south of Tarawa, was reported well in hand, the marines' landing there was announced only Monday.

An excellent bomber field within striking distance of strong Japanese bases in the Marshall islands to the north will become available with the capture of Tarawa. Fighting on Tarawa was believed to be confined to Betio island, which has air base facilities. The enemy was strongly entrenched on Betio, at the southwestern tail of Tarawa atoll. The island is a sand waste less than two miles long and about a thousand yards wide.

The marines were making good progress on Betio, where it was indicated they had landed on the western end of the islet and had pushed the Nipponese back to the eastern portion.

Makin, to the north of Tarawa, is entirely in American hands, a fleet spokesman said. Forces there were engaged in mopping up and in cleaning out snipers.

The fleet spokesman indicated there were four or five thousand Japanese on Tarawa, where the stiffest resistance was encountered from the outset.

"Approximately twice as many as were on Attu (where there were more than 2,000) and five times as many as on Makin," was the way he put it.

He did not say whether all these troops were concentrated on Betio or whether other islands of the atoll were garrisoned. It was obvious, however, that the bulk of the Japanese strength in the Tarawa atoll was on Betio.

The spokesman made no comment on a statement yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Knox that the Japanese fleet was on nearer than Truk, its pivotal base about 1,300 nautical miles northwest of the Gilberts. The spokesman did say, "We're getting along all right; the operations speak for themselves."

The communique said that raids were being continued against the Marshalls by carrier aircraft and army Liberators. These raids, at first diversionary, also were designed to pin down the enemy's air power in that area.

(Radio France of Algiers announced last night that the British Eighth army had captured Castel di Sangro, a town of 5,000 on the Sangro river 40 miles inland from the Adriatic, which lies five miles west of British-held Vastigliardi.)

(The German high command reported Montgomery's reinforced troops had launched violent attacks against Nazi defenses north of the Sangro river at the extreme eastern end of the battle line—an action not confirmed by allied sources. "Numerous violent attacks were repulsed and one local dent was sealed off," the Nazi communique reported.)

(This gave the first indication from either side that the Eighth army had succeeded in crossing the Sangro river in strength at any point.)

While Eighth army troops repelled the thrust toward Agnone, taken by Montgomery's veterans four days ago, other units cleared the enemy from additional heights overlooking Alfedena from the southeast. These units were within a few miles of the upper reaches of the Sangro river.

American troops wiped out a German machine-gun nest northwest of Montaquila on the right wing of the Fifth army front, without suffering a single loss.

Although less rain fell in the past day and night, a headquarters communique said the battle area still was a "sea of mud" and streams were in flood. Heavy motorized equipment—backbone of the allied armies—scarcely had moved from its tracks for a fortnight.

Chicago Entertainer, 20, Dies From Poisoning

CHICAGO (AP)—Evelyn "Mitzi" Landholm, 20, a Chicago night club entertainer, died yesterday in Cook County hospital less than 10 hours after she was discovered unconscious in Blackhawk park, kneeling in gravel, a book of Shakespeare open before her.

Park police records attributed her death to "possible poisoning" although the coroner's jury had not yet made an autopsy.

Seven enemy fighter planes came over Empress Augusta bay, on Bougainville island in the Solomons, to attack American PT boats, met a hot reception from American Corsair and P-39 fighters, who shot down the entire enemy group, the communique said.

The attack on Gasmata, while the heaviest of the day, was only one of 11 aimed at enemy bases in the Solomons-New Guinea area.

NOTICE The ration board in Iowa City will remain open from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. tomorrow, Thanksgiving day. The City hall, post-office, courthouse and all retail stores will close.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1943

Editorially Speaking...

By Jim Zabel



Letter From India—

What is the value of a human life? This is the question that must come into the mind of every newspaper reader when he sees two such conflicting headlines as "3,000 Die on Russian Front Yesterday" and "Chicago Doctors Fight to Save Baby's Life"...

Each day in the mail I receive several bulletins and pamphlets containing authentic reports from the undergrounds of European countries... a representative article from "Poland Fights" describes the scientific methods used by the Nazis in their process of national extermination...

"At first the Germans relied upon the more humane system of starvation, confinement, mental and physical suppression... when this failed, they tried mass executions by the firing squad and by hanging... these methods still did not produce the results the Germans wanted, so they called upon science..."

"Jews and Poles were packed into box-cars and sent to a central concentration camp... doctors at these camps employed the cheapest possible method of killing... they injected air into the veins of their victims by means of a hypodermic needle..."

"The lives of these people, who are just as real and human as any of us, are together worth less than that of the most destitute member of our own society... they are just so many eiphers... so many lines drawn on a statistical graph..."

"One of the most shocking examples of the valuelessness of human life in other parts of the world is contained in a letter I received recently from an Iowa City boy now stationed in India..."

"These Indians are very friendly people and much interested in gifts of American coins, cigarettes, etc. I was surprised to find them so dark skinned... as dark as the average American Negro. I have seen things here that have made my eyes pop!—such extremes of wealth and poverty as you could never imagine..."

"One interesting thing we saw recently was a crematory... Several bodies were burning on the river bank. They burn for three days and the remains are then swept into the river. The fuel for a man's cremation depends upon his finances; for the poor, 'cow chips,' and for the wealthy, costly wood..."

"Babies are not cremated but just thrown into the river. We saw a father throw his eight day old baby into the river. He seemed rather unconcerned. The little body floated just a few seconds, then there was a churning of the water and a large number of turtles appeared..."

"A huge bear-like head grabbed the body by a leg, then turtles and baby disappeared below the surface of the water. A native boy offered to get a turtle out for us... He went to a torso that had been burning for a day and a half, grabbed off a couple of 'barbecued ribs,' tied a rope to them, tossed them into the water and soon had a turtle following it up the bank. It was enormous—about three feet in diameter, and was foaming and spitting like a small fountain..."

News Behind the News

Reflections on the Moscow Conference

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Since Moscow, Mr. Hull has mentioned only the pleasant things in agreement. Senators had planned to call him into a closed meeting of the foreign relations committee to ask the important questions in their minds, not in a spirit of criticism but in pure inquisitiveness...

This blurred outline of the peace and the new world may be maintained only a short time, perhaps less than a few weeks, before some additional details are offered. But not until the agreement is applied in action in specific cases is there likely to be a determination on the questions now far from the attention of the public...

Mr. Hull is not trying to be coy in avoiding these matters, and thus keeping them from the public eye. I have reason to believe he has set himself a goal beyond the expectations of free-flowing international spouters today. He wants unity on foreign policy in this country, a unity which would remove it from the field of politics...

Any enduring peace—despite internationalists, Anglo-philes and -phobes, and isolationists—must have national approbation. Senator Pepper and his extreme internationalists have been complaining that the peace treaty would have to be ratified by two-thirds of the senate, and they want to change the constitution for a simple majority of one. Any vast commitment of this country to a new world, which is based on a majority alone, cannot possibly last...

It is all right for us to argue among ourselves about domestic issues, but we should face the world as one people. If we cannot establish peace at home, how can we aspire to establishing peace in the world? This, I think, is Mr. Hull's strategy. Some Democratic leaders, whose names you know, have considered him to be the ideal administration candidate for the presidency—the only man who might hold together the varied elements of the party...

Some Democratic leaders, whose names you know, have considered him to be the ideal administration candidate for the presidency—the only man who might hold together the varied elements of the party. They reached this conclusion long before Moscow, on the ground that people seem to have confidence in Hull. If he can get unity on foreign policy, a goal some may believe to be unattainable, he will certainly justify these expectations...

Conversely if the Stalin-Churchill-Roosevelt meeting (promised by London dispatches) ventures along partisan lines or lets Europe fall into realms of struggle between such elements as Democrats, Communists, church and all the familiar conflicting ideological elements, large groups in this country will start protesting the Moscow agreement and they may become within a short time more unpopular than the Munich agreement which was also erroneously thought at the time to mean peace...

People have been cheering the Moscow agreements for one reason only. They showed a hope of democracy, empire and socialist-collectivism to live in the world peacefully together. In that hope this nation is unanimous. The development seemed less important to some of us, because we expected nothing else. Of course the three great post-war powers should live in agreement...

The question bigger than that one, is what kind of an agreement, what kind of a world? Mr. Hull has brought us to this crossroads, but the deciding factor of the road we will travel, and whether we will go in sensible unity as we should and must, is yet to be determined...

cripples and destitute peons I saw on the streets of Mexico City... they were the greatest living arguments for mercy killing I have ever seen...

Britain is probably mostly to blame for India's condition... they have done nothing to make those people feel their life has any value at all... I imagine the average Indian regards his physical existence as more of a hindrance than anything else...

But the real tragedy is that we are fighting to save the Jews and the Poles... we are not fighting to save India's millions... In spite of the poetic-sounding ideals of the Atlantic Charter, the people of India will probably go on being just "poor Indians" whom we feel sorry for...

2, 5, 10 Years Ago—

From The Iowan Files

Nov. 24, 1941...

The United States consulate in Tokyo issued a new and urgent warning for Americans to leave Japan promptly, adding an ominous note to U. S.-Japanese negotiations underway in Washington. The departure of the Japanese liner Tatuta Maru, scheduled to sail for the United States this month was to be delayed until Dec. 2, it was learned in Tokyo...

Increased pessimism over the outcome of the peace negotiations current in Washington was expressed by the Tokyo press and the influential newspaper Asahi declared "Japan is doing everything she can do that it will not be Japan's fault if the arrow leaves the bow."

The 110-piece University symphony orchestra was to commemorate the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Anton Dverak, noted Bohemian composer at the second university concert at 8 p. m. in Iowa Union.

A special tea dance was to be held in the Iowa Union Thanksgiving afternoon under the direction of the Union board.

Nov. 24, 1938. Announcement came from Washington that Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador to Germany, had arrived and was immediately rushed to the White House for talks with President Roosevelt on the anti-Semitic campaign in the Reich...

Iowa City had its most severe Thanksgiving weather in several years as temperatures skidded down to 10 above and ice covered the streets and sidewalks. Mayor Myron J. Walker proclaimed this "Santa Claus Day" in Iowa City and called on everyone to preserve the "feeling of brotherly love that was always so prevalent at Christmas."

The cartoon of the day pictured a huge roll marked "Christmas Shopping List" sitting on top of the world and a very small Santa holding a standard marked "Peace on Earth" standing behind it. Items on the list were "Destroyers, Battleships, Submarines, Flame Throwers, etc." The title—"The Forgotten Man"—1938.

Nov. 24, 1933. More than 37,000 fans sat it out defying a 50-mile gale in Nebraska's Memorial stadium to see Iowa go down to defeat at the hands of the Cornhuskers, 7-6.

Two Hawkeye passes in the last seconds of the fourth quarter carried the ball to the Ne-

WAKE UP, AMERICA!



Moderated by FRED G. CLARK, General Chairman American Economic Foundation

Are Subsidies on Farm Prices Necessary to Prevent Inflation?

As debated by Honorable Wright Patman, Congressman, 1st District of Texas; Honorable W. R. Poage, Congressman, 11th District of Texas

CONGRESSMAN PATMAN: but not by farmers. The question becomes: Is it necessary to issue bonds for future generations to pay and deny farmers a fair price in today's market in order to cover up labor's breaches of the 1942 law?

CONGRESSMAN PATMAN REPLIES: If subsidies are not paid and the president carries out the law of Oct. 2, 1942, farmers will be in a squeeze—they cannot produce and sell for the prices that would be fixed. Therefore, a subsidy will help the farmer pay extra and increased costs of production. The object is not to hurt but help him. It is better he receive a dollar that will buy a dollar's worth rather than receive \$2 that will buy 50c worth. Farmers must be paid a fair price, but I'm sure they won't object if part of the money comes through a war subsidy if they and the country are helped by it.

CONGRESSMAN POAGE REPLIES: Food subsidies have been tried since the days of ancient Rome. Their only lasting result has been the destruction of economic and political institutions. It is easy to inaugurate but very difficult to abandon a subsidy. Any demagogue can promise a gullible public and a job-hungry bureaucracy that it will in some mysterious way relieve consumers of a part or even all of the cost of living. Once fastened on the country, no political party will have the nerve or the power to remove it. It is worse than the drug habit. It passes today's costs on to our returning soldiers. I think those of us who stay home should at least pay our own grocery bills. It will cost less to pay now. To postpone the payment will involve not only exorbitant administrative expense but also billions of dollars in interest. General subsidies themselves are certainly no less inflationary than wage increases. They make money available for bidding up the price of other goods, yet they produce no goods. Last June a 10% subsidy was placed on beef; consumer prices dropped only 9%; yet producers lost from a fourth to a third of the value of their cattle.

CONGRESSMAN PATMAN CHALLENGES: I, too, would be opposed to subsidies in peacetime and as a permanent policy to help agriculture. Subsidies are not new; they are used to help pay the rent bill for workers around defense plants, to help pay the fuel bill for New England oil consumers, to the amount of almost \$100-million a year to subsidize the

braska one-yard line, and on the next play Dick Crayne piled through for the score. As the entire stands swarmed on the field, Russ Fisher rushed his kick for the extra point and the game sounded to end the game. Jeannette Lovy, A4 of Cedar Rapids, Elwood Ramey, G of Iowa City, and Betty Babout, A3 of Burlington were to have the lead roles in "The Late Christopher Bean," second in the 1933-34 University theater series.

The first round of the all-campus debate on the question "Resolved that America should adopt the British system of radio broadcast and operation" was to start the following day.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory; 10—Here's an Idea; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—English Novel; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Religious News Reporter; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Victory Bulletin Board; 2:10—18th Century Music; 3—Iowa State League of Women Voters; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Freshman Takes the Platform; MUSIC HOUR—Helen Drew, C3 of Dexter, and Patricia Trachsel, A2 of Iowa City, will be featured in a student clarinet and viola recital on the WSUI Music Hour tonight at 8 o'clock; NAVY PRE-FLIGHT BAND—"Chaplain Brennan," (Langars) a tribute to the chaplains' corps of the armed services, will be featured by the Navy Pre-Flight band tonight on WSUI at 9:30. Also "Minnesota Rouser," (Hutless) will be played in recognition of the Seahawks' football game at Minneapolis, Minn. Saturday; IOWA STATE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Prof. C. Addison Hickman of the college of commerce will speak to the Iowa State League of Women Voters on "How to Enjoy Your Tax Bill" on WSUI this afternoon at 3 o'clock; Questions will be asked by Mrs. Fred Fehling, departmental chairman; Mrs. Jacques Gottlieb, radio chairman, and Mrs. Theodore Jahns, financial chairman, all of the Iowa League of Women Voters; TODAY'S PROGRAMS: 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Program Calendar; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Greek Literature; 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory; 10—Here's an Idea; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—English Novel; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Religious News Reporter; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Victory Bulletin Board; 2:10—18th Century Music; 3—Iowa State League of Women Voters; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Freshman Takes the Platform; 4—Elementary Spanish; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Musical Moods; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 6:50—Community War Chest Drive; 7—Geography in the News; 7:30—Sports Time; 7:45—Thanksgiving Prayer for 1943; 8—Music Hour; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 9—Drama Hour; 9:30—Navy Pre-Flight Band; Network Highlights: Red—NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 6:15—News, John W. Vandercook; 6:30—Caribbean Nights; 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 7—Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30—Beat the Band; 8—Eddie Cantor; 8:30—Mr. District Attorney; 9—Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge; 10—News; 10:15—Harkness of Washington; 10:30—Author's Playhouse; 11—War News; 11:05—Ramblings in Rhythm; 11:30—Design for Dancing; 11:55—News; Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890); 6—Bob Hamilton, Organist; 6:30—The Lone Ranger; 6:45—Captain Midnight; 7—News, Earl Godwin; 7:15—Lump and Abner; 7:30—The Battle of the Sexes; 8—Fitch Bandwagon; 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands; 8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer; 9—Raymond Gram Swing, Commentator; 9:15—Listen to Lulu; 9:30—National Radio Forum; 10—News, Roy Porter; 10:15—Henry J. Taylor, Commentator; 10:30—Lou Breese's Orchestra; 10:55—War News; 11—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra; 11:30—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra; 11:55—News; CBS WMT (660); WBBM (780); 6—I Love a Mystery; 6:15—Harry James' Orchestra; 6:30—Easy Aces; 6:45—Mr. Keen; 7—Sammy Kaye; 7:30—Dr. Christian; 7:55—News, Bill Henry; 8—Mayor of the Town; 8:30—Jack Carson; 9—Great Moments in Music; 9:30—Favorite Waltzes; 10—News, Douglas Grant; 10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 10:30—Symphonet; 11—News; 11:15—To Your Good Health; 11:30—Boyd Raeburn's Band; 12—Press News; MBS WGN (720); 6:30—Halls of Montezuma; 7:30—The Return of Nick Carter; 8:15—Grace Fields' Victory Show; 8:30—Soldiers With Wings



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates (Thursday, Nov. 25; Friday, Nov. 26; Saturday, Nov. 27; Sunday, Nov. 28; Monday, Nov. 29; Tuesday, Nov. 30) and corresponding events like 'Thanksgiving day—Classes suspended', '7:45 Baconian lecture: "Engineering"', '11 a. m. Military convocation', '8 p. m. Spanish club, Iowa Union sun porch', '2 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club', '7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; color movie, "Far East and Canadian Rockies"', '8 p. m. WAC program, sponsored by University Women's association', '4:10 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa business meeting, senate chamber, Old Capitol', '8 p. m. Concert by Alexander Kipnis, Iowa Union', '4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol', '7:30 p. m. Pan American club room 221A, Schaeffer hall', '4 p. m. Air WAC group, house chamber, Old Capitol', '7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture, "Education," by Dean Harry K. Newburn, senate chamber, Old Capitol', '6 p. m. Supper, University club; talk on "Russia," by Rev. L. L. Dunnington', '4:15 p. m. WAVES recruiting drive for graduating women, Hotel Jefferson', '8 p. m. University play "Twelfth Night," University theater, Macbride auditorium', 'Wednesday, Dec. 1: 4:10 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa business meeting, senate chamber, Old Capitol', '4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol', '7:30 p. m. Pan American club room 221A, Schaeffer hall', '4 p. m. Air WAC group, house chamber, Old Capitol', '7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture, "Education," by Dean Harry K. Newburn, senate chamber, Old Capitol', '6 p. m. Supper, University club; talk on "Russia," by Rev. L. L. Dunnington', '4:15 p. m. WAVES recruiting drive for graduating women, Hotel Jefferson', '8 p. m. University play "Twelfth Night," University theater, Macbride auditorium'

GENERAL NOTICES: IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9; Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9; Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9; Wednesday—11 to 6; Thursday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9; Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9; Saturday—11 to 3; UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION: A university Convocation will be held in Macbride auditorium at 11 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 27, to award certificates to the army air corps pre-meteorology B students who are completing work at the University of Iowa. President Virgil M. Hamcher will deliver the Convocation address. The public is invited to attend. PROF. F. G. HIGBEE, Director of Convocations; NOTICE TO DEGREE CANDIDATES: All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Dec. 22 Convocation should make formal application at once at (See BULLETIN, page 8)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds: George Raft and Vera Zorina Dance Together in 'Three Cheers' By ROBBIN COONS; HOLLYWOOD—Vera Zorina, the ballerina, was sitting in white lace and spangles on a high stool, her filmy costume flowing around her shapely limbs. George Raft, her dancing partner, was taking his ease in a canvas chair, his gaucho costume being less malleable. A camera crew was hauling and pushing the camera crane, trying an effect. Another crew, with dust mops, was slicking up the shiny black floor as fast as the dancing chorus, then in rehearsal, left its dusty footprints. Georgie Hale, the producer, was conferring with Frank Voloz, the dancing dance director, and Eddie Sutherland, the director, was conferring with everybody and pacing. So the money (\$100,000 worth for this number, they told me), was going 'round and round and coming out, everybody hoped, in "Three Cheers for the Boys." The number fits into the story because Raft, as an ex-vaudevillean, has come to Hollywood and worked up as a hoofer until he's now the movie dance partner of Vera Zorina. So they have to show how Zorina and Raft danced together before going overseas for the U. S. O. and this is it—one of the fanciest dance-togethers on a fancy set I ever saw. All that expanse of polished black floor is in front of three separate curtains, which part to reveal a further expanse, triangular, sided by tall mirrors. The whole set is enclosed in a circle of black cloth so that when the mirrors are exposed the camera can hide itself, using a mere peephole to photograph the scene. They were figuring how to make Zorina and Raft disappear, like magic, after their dance, and how to replace them with cherines appearing from nowhere—which was why all the conferring, consulting, pacing and rehearsing. Joining the pace parade, I paced over to Zorina to talk about ballet. While six out of eight current Broadway musicals hit feature ballet routines, ballerina Zorina said she wasn't having any in this picture. Unless, she said, you counted the "swing ballet" she does as another specialty with Raft, and Zorina wasn't counting it. "They're learning," she said of the Broadway ballet craze, "learning about ballet. But pictures haven't, yet." Zorina was one of the first ballerinas to grace a Broadway musical ("I Married an Angel" in 1938) and she has played ballerina roles in several films, but in most of these has the ballet been used to advance the plot. Zorina joins the Broadway ballet brigade in her new musical, "Shadow Dances" around Christmas. The current lavish number was far from ballet. It was, said songwriter Walter Donaldson, who composed the music, a beguine—the kind of dance Cole Porter's music keeps asking us to begin. Mr. Donaldson ("My Blue Heaven," "My Buddy," "Little White Lies" and 697 other songs) said the beguine was opening a new field for writers and arrangers. His composition is called "Tonight." But when I left the set, there was still conferring, consulting, rehearsing and pacing—and they still hadn't begun the beguine.

# Bishop James Baker to Speak Sunday Evening at 8 O'Clock

### Will Discuss 'Distance' At University Vespers In Macbride Hall

Bishop James C. Baker of Los Angeles will speak at university vespers Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium on the subject "The Superstition of Distance."

Bishop Baker is Methodist bishop of the California area. This area covers all of California, Arizona, Nevada, and Hawaii.

In addition to the immediate work of the California area, Bishop Baker has had responsibility for Japan and Korea during most of the time since his return from the Orient, where he was sent in 1928 as bishop of Korea and Japan.

During his service in the Orient, he visited China, Malaya, Sumatra and Manila on official duties. He has made four trips to the Orient since 1936. He was a delegate to the Madras conference in 1938 and at that time completed a trip around the world.

He also served as a delegate to the Oxford, England conference, which was held in 1937 and out of which the World Council of Churches was born.

At the present time, Bishop Baker is chairman of the International Missionary council, having succeeded Dr. John R. Mott in that position. The International Missionary council is composed of some 29 National Christian councils, covering the entire Christian world.

Bishop Baker's principal pastorate was at the University of Illinois, where he remained for 21 years and from which position he was elected bishop of the Methodist church.

While at Urbana, he organized the Wesley foundation, the first such group to be organized in the church. He was its director during the entire period of his pastorate at Trinity church in Urbana.

Bishop Baker was graduated from Wesleyan university and from Boston university and did graduate work in philosophy at the University of Illinois.

Last May, Boston university conferred the honorary degree of L.H.D. upon Bishop Baker. He also holds honorary degrees from the University of Southern California and Ohio Wesleyan university.

Bishop Baker participated in Y. M. C. A. work during his work at the University of Illinois and has served as chairman of the Lake Geneva Student conference and as a member of the student department of the national Y. M. C. A.

Prof. C. J. Lapp of the physics department, who was a member of Bishop Baker's usher staff at the University of Illinois, says of the Methodist leader:

"I quickly discovered that his church was the most popular student church on the campus. Counts were made on the number of individuals turned away because the church was full. On some Sundays, these counts ran up to 500. On the inside of the church, the aisles were packed solid with people standing who came to be benefited by the service."

### Religious Speaker



Bishop J. C. Baker

# Convocation For 197 Men Here Saturday

The destination of the 197 army air corps pre-meteorology cadets who will be graduated at a convocation ceremony Saturday morning was announced yesterday by Major Clyde W. Hubbard, commanding officer of the army air corps groups stationed in Iowa City. Major Hubbard also announced that six of the class "B" pre-meteorology cadets will receive special awards of merit at the ceremony from Col. Luke Zech, commandant of the army units on the Iowa campus.

Fifty-one of the cadets will leave Iowa City Friday night and will be unable to be present at the graduation ceremony.

Colonel Zech will present awards for outstanding academic achievement to cadets Leonard S. Jones and Albert L. Gabriel. Cadets Walter L. Lutz and James C. Buch will receive certificates of merit for military achievement. Awards for the greatest improvement in physical condition since being stationed in Iowa City will go to cadets Warren J. Pelton and George Katibah. Special merit awards will be given to cadets Albert N. Ham and Robert Lohman. Ham will be cited as having put forth special effort in the organizing and conducting of the pre-meteorology students' orchestra and band and Lohman's award will be given for his assistance in the musical project.

Cadet Walter L. Lutz has been designated as the outstanding pre-meteorology student on the basis of judgment of academic, military and athletic achievement and other qualifications which make for soldierly bearing and conduct. Lutz will be in charge of the graduating class at the convocation.

President Virgil M. Hancher will deliver the graduation address at the first all-military convocation of the University of Iowa.

The first group of class "B" army air corps pre-meteorology students who leave Friday night will go into communications training at Seymour Johnson field in Goldsboro, N. C. A second contingent of cadets from the same class will report there Dec. 6, and a third group will report Dec. 13.

The students who leave Iowa City Saturday will have a short furlough before returning here to be sent to their next bases.

Fifty-five cadets will be transferred to Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., where they will be processed for air crew training. Weather observer training which was the choice of 21 of the pre-meteorology students will begin for them at Chanute field, Ill., where they will receive advance weather observer work.

Eighteen men who expressed a choice for army specialized training will go to Jefferson barracks for processing. They will be transferred to a star unit and will receive instruction in engineering, physics, language and medicine.

Two cadets will go to Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., for armorer training and one will be sent to Chanute field for cryptographer training.

# Today 6 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

- Iola Council No. 54 Degree of Pechantons—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Altrusa club—Jefferson hotel, 12 M.
- Ladies Aid of the Christian church—Church parlors, 12 M.
- Ladies Auxiliary of the Patriarchs Militant—Odd Fellows hall, 6:30 p. m.
- Old Capital Auxiliary No. 29—Odd Fellow hall, 6:30 p. m.
- A. A. U. W.—Drama group—Home of Eleanor Pierce, Woodlawn apts., 8 p. m.

# What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Victory Today—Secure Tomorrow

A favorite weapon with the Marines is the 75-mm. pack howitzer, a hard-hitting, vicious weapon which has given excellent results against the Jap invaders. It costs, complete \$10,301.



The Marines and the army have stalemated the Jap drive on Australia and our supply routes with equipment your War Bonds have purchased. They need more, so we must buy more Bonds to keep pace as our forces take the offensive. They give their lives—You lend your money." U. S. Treasury Department

# 'Students' War Effort' To Be Discussed This Afternoon

The Freshman Takes the Platform on WSUI this afternoon at 3:35 when there will be a panel discussion on "Student Participation in the War Effort." The following people will take part: Barbara Moorhead, A2 of Moorhead; Marvyl Shaffer, A1 of Nevada; Catherine Neumann, A1 of St. Louis; James Dunnington, A1 of Iowa City; Ardath Youmans, A2 of Decorah; and Miriam Levitt, A1 of Des Moines.

The program is under the direction of Emma Sue Phelps, freshman speech instructor.

# HOUSE to HOUSE

## ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Spending Thanksgiving day with their parents are Ellen Davis, A2 of Cedar Rapids, Marjette Fritch, A4 of Decorah, Betty Pingrey, A2 of Cedar Rapids, and Wanda Siebels, A2 of Amber.

Jean Horak, A2 of Cedar Rapids, will have as a Thanksgiving guest in her home Ruth Minor, A2 of Milwaukee, Wis.

Also spending the holiday with their parents are Betty Bachmann, A2 of Cedar Rapids, who will have as her guest Bernadine Mackorosky, A2 of Kewanee, Ill., and Doris Wage, A2 of Cedar Rapids, who will have as her guest, Beverly McKinley, A2 of Des Moines.

Mrs. G. Noteboom of Orange City will spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Gladys, A3 of Orange City.

Rhea Hyink, A1 of Rock Island, Ill., will have as a weekend guest in her home Bernadine Teirney, A1 of Milford.

## ALPHA DELTA PI

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Keagy of Ottumwa will spend Thanksgiving day visiting their daughter, Eleanor, A4.

Janet McTavish, A2 of Estherville, will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McTavish of Cedar Rapids tomorrow.

Spending Thanksgiving day at home will be Beverly Boltz, A1 of Council Bluffs; Mary Louise Hipple, A3 of Davenport; Mary Pearson, A2 of La Porte City; Evelyn Mulinx, A2 of Clinton, and Bernadine Feller, A2 of Victor.

Patricia Carson, C3 of Rock Rapids, and Bette Bishop, A4 of Lorimer, will spend Thanksgiving day with Mildred Taylor, C4 of Aledo, Ill.

Margaret Walk, A2 of Grafton, will visit in the home of Betty Livingston, A2 of Des Moines, this weekend.

## ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Spending Thanksgiving at home will be Dale Webster, A4, Charles City; Richard E. Saar, A3, Donnellson; and Herman Holland, A2, Boone.

## ALPHA XI DELTA

Mrs. Isela Hope and son, Douglas, of Chicago will spend Thanksgiving with Isela Hope, A1.

Spending the day at home will be Mary Jean Harvey, A2 of Des Moines; Marilyn Hade, A2 of Ft. Madison; Marilyn Thompson, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Jane Ship-ton, A4 of Davenport.

Jane Baldwin A3 of Waterloo, will visit in Chicago tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Schloemer of Davenport will visit their daughter Marjorie, A1, tomorrow.

## CHI OMEGA

Spending Thanksgiving day at home will be Shirley Sloane, A4 of Davenport; Beverly Jones, A3 of Rock Island, Ill.; Gloria Wakefield, A3 of Ames, and Vivian Fowler, A3 of Brooklyn.

Eleanor Billings, A3 of Rockford, Ill., and Doris Scott, A3 of Sterling will spend Thanksgiving with Darlene Lackender, A1, route 4, Iowa City.

Muriel Mansfield, A2, will entertain Elinor Brown, A1 of Tiskilwa, Ill., at her home in Moline, Ill., over Thanksgiving.

A guest at the chapter house tomorrow will be Mrs. Clarence Farber of Dwight, Ill., who is visiting Rita Steichen, A3 of Dwight, Ill.

## CURIER

Phyllis Taub, A1 of Maplewood, N. J., will be a Thanksgiving guest in the home of Ruth Blacketer, A1 of What Cheer.

Shiela Smith, A3 of Harvey, Ill.; Charlotte Ferris, A2 of Syracuse, N. Y.; Charlotte Fuerst, A2 of Clarinda, and Dickey Clark, A2 of Faragut, will spend Thanksgiving with Ellen Myers, A2, in her home at Cedar Rapids.

Guests of Freda Mikulasek, A2 of Newton, for Thanksgiving will be her sister, Mrs. Ray Ferring, and son Steven of Chicago.

Visiting Dorothy Wessels, A2 of Des Moines, is her brother, Bill, also of Des Moines.

Doris Rimel, A2 of Bedford, will spend Thanksgiving with Louise Johnston, A2, in her home at Marshalltown.

Mrs. Edna Bestor of Newton will spend Thanksgiving with her daughter, Marjorie, A4.

Dorothy Korneisel, A1 of Jefferson, will visit tomorrow in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Herrmann of Amama.

A Thanksgiving guest of Helen Hermanson, C4 of Sioux City, will be Dorothy Smith, also of Sioux City.

Phoebe Hartz, C3 of Sheffield, Ill.; Shirley Hartz, A1 of Sheffield, and Mary McCune, C3 of Sarasota, Fla., will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grahme of East Moline, Ill.

Marian McKenzie of Monticello will spend tomorrow with her sister, Elizabeth, A2 of Monroe. Kathleen Posakony, a student at Iowa State college in Ames, will visit Lorraine Lucas, A2 of Pocahontas; Emogene Reid, A1 of Newton, and Marian Nelson, A2 of Pocahontas for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smutz of Peoria will spend Thanksgiving

with their daughter, Mary Louise, A3.

Thanksgiving guests of Mary Beth Timm, A4 of Muscatine, in her home will be Mary Ellen Zybelle, A4 of Lake City; Ann Oliver, A4 of Schenectady, N. Y., and Ruth York, A3 of Melrose, Mass.

Darlene Ross, A2 of Wellsburg, will spend tomorrow with Marie Noe, P3, in her home at Amama.

Shirley DeForest, A2 of Eagle Grove, will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Phelps of Central City.

Toni Van Vanne, a student at Iowa State Teacher's college in Cedar Falls, will be the Thanksgiving guest of Betty Baldwin, A2 of Tiffin.

Marge Coughlin, A1 of Ft. Dodge, will spend Thanksgiving with her aunt, Mrs. Carl Mangelsdorf of Rock Island, Ill.

Guests of Barbara Dittbrenner, A1 of Ottumwa, will be her mother, Mrs. O. A. Dittbrenner, and her sister, Marilyn.

Joan Johnson, a student at Morningside college in Sioux City, will spend Thanksgiving with Elaine Krenek, A2 of Sioux City.

Margaret Adair of New Chicago, Ill., will visit her sisters, Alice, A1, and Dorothy, A4, both of Redding, tomorrow.

Mary Baker, A1 of Cedar Rapids, will have as her Thanksgiving day guests Barbara Thompson, A2 of Story City; Mary Baldrige, A1 of Washington, and Jane Baldrige, A2 of Washington.

Marybeth Hartman, P1 of Vinton, will entertain Phyllis Kuhl, a student at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., Thanksgiving day.

Mary Jane Vande Voort, P1 of Pella, will visit tomorrow with Ruth Giblin, A2 of Williamsburg.

Guests of Beverly Glass, A1 of Muscatine, tomorrow will be Sonia Feinsilver, A1 of Newark, N. J.; Netta Ann Goldstein, A1 of Chicago; Evelyn Fine, A2 of Chicago, and Lorraine Cohen, A1 of Coon Rapids.

Spending Thanksgiving day with Charlene Nichols, J3 of Nichols, are Virginia Snell, C3 of Ida Grove; Louise Schroeder, J3 of Webster City; Eloise Davis, A4 of Birmingham, Ala., and Mary Jeanie Morris, A3 of Le Mars.

Ruth Schultz, A1 of Waterloo, will entertain in her home as her Thanksgiving guests Helen Croft and Lois Lynch, both A1 of Des Moines, and Maureen Harter and Donna Poole, both A1 of Sioux City.

Spending the weekend at home will be Jean Blinkspon, A1 of Clinton; Mary Flaherty, A1 of Des Moines; Mary Crawford, A1 of Des Moines; Marion Ferguson, A2 of Davenport; Norma Biddick, C4 of Marion; Julianne Freund, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Mary Louise Harmon, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Dorothy Crider, A1 of Elkader; Shirley Gulick, A1 of Burlington; Elfriede Banzhaf, A2 of Marshalltown; Betty Schori, A1 of Elgin; Jean Mathers, A3 of Haskins; Jane Pyle, A1 of Newton; Twyla Gettler, A2 of Davenport; Celia Ecker, A1 of Newton.

Louise Boyer, A2 of Davenport; Joyce McAloon, A2 of Sumner; Barbara Wright, A3 of West Union; Joanne Kruse, A1 of Vinton; Irene Romanow, A1 of Gary, Ind.; Isabel Clifton, A1 of Earlville; Aleese Gardner, A2 of Newton, and Sara Hurtado, A2 of Gary, Ind.

The weekend guest of Loraine Michum, A1 of Kalona, will be Helen Turnbull, P1 of Burlington, Wis.

Mrs. Spencer Phillips of Perry will visit her daughter, Margaret, A1, this weekend.

Visiting Shirley Gates, A1 of Kansas City, Kan., this weekend will be her mother, Mrs. Glen Gates, and her sister, Gwen.

Dorothy Mund, A1 of Quincy, Ill., will entertain her mother, Mrs. G. H. Mund, this weekend.

Betty Roman will be the weekend guest of Rosalie Kimoff, A1 of Gary, Ind.

Norma Santi of Highland Park, Ill., will visit Dorothy Bonn, A2 of Highland Park, this weekend.

June Macabee, A1 of St. Andrews, Fla., will visit friends in Chicago this weekend.

The weekend guest of Marilyn Fontaine, A2 of Marion, will be Pfc. Roger W. Wylie of Harlan.

Mary Lincoln, A1 of Norway, will visit Marian Pantell of Muscatine this weekend.

The weekend guest of Gloria Beck, A1 of St. Louis, Mo., will be Janet Obeart of St. Louis.

Visiting Janette James, A1 of Des Moines, this weekend will be her mother, Mrs. Paul James.

Marjorie Evans, A1 of Keokuk, will have as her weekend guest her sister, Evelyn.

Abigail Morrison and Shirley Ewing, both A1 of Onawa, will entertain Jean Deering and Norma Patrick of Onawa this weekend.

Shirley Thompson of Cedar Rapids will be the weekend guest of Charlotte Penningroth, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Bruce M. Snell of Ida Grove will visit her daughter, Virginia, C3, this weekend.

Spending Thanksgiving day at home will be Beverly Snell, A2 of Donnellson; Eileen Schenken, A2 of Marion, and Betty Subotnik, A3, and Phyllis Subotnik, A4, both of Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Blacketer,

# STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



## BOUFFANT EVENINGS

A New York creation designed for the young who love to dance in a swirling skirt. A soft bow ties the high neckline and a silver lamé plaid gives a new note to the slim fitted bodice.

of What Cheer will spend the weekend with their daughter, Ruth, A1 of What Cheer.

Spending the weekend at home will be Betty Jenkins, A3 of Newton.

## DELTA DELTA DELTA

Spending Thanksgiving day in Cedar Rapids will be Marilyn Carpenter, A3 of Hamburg, Lois Grissel, A4 of Cedar Rapids, and Terry Noe, A3 of Dayton, Ohio.

Flora Whiting, A2 of Mapleton, will visit in Ames this weekend.

## DELTA GAMMA

Diane Marshall, A1 of Cedar Rapids, will have as guests in her home for Thanksgiving, Patricia Fraher, A3 of Waterloo, and Jane Scheerer, A2 of Ft. Dodge.

Kay Barngrover, A2, and Margaret Barngrover, A2, both of Cedar Rapids, will have as their Thanksgiving guests Anita Leopold, A2 of Burlington; Joan Wheeler, A1 of Lakewood, Ohio; Lou Swanson, A4 of Red Oak, and Barbara Wheeler, A2 of Villisca.

Martha Lou Smith, A1, and Patty Smith, A3, both of Cedar Rapids, will entertain Virginia Hoak, A3, and Florence Hoak, A4, both of Des Moines, and Mary Ellen Crowl, A3 of Ft. Dodge, tomorrow.

Going home over Thanksgiving weekend are Gloria Gray, A3 of Des Moines, and Marty Mullan, A4 of Odebolt.

Kathleen Hanson, A1 of Cedar Rapids, will have as her guests for Thanksgiving day Dorothy Herrick, A1 of Denver, Col., and Janet Van Alstine, A1 of La Grange, Ill.

Jan Souters, A1 of Ogden, will visit her grandfather in Waterloo tomorrow.

Betty Jeanne Doyle, A3 of Des Moines, will be the Thanksgiving guest of Marjorie Van Winkle, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

Madalene Roberts, A4 of Des Moines, will visit in Waterloo for the day.

Visiting their parents for Thanksgiving day will be Marianne Staak, A1 of Davenport, and Mary Frances Zuercher, J4 of Cedar Rapids, Marion Kelleher, A3, and Betty Comfort, A4, both of Des Moines.

Marilyn Siebke, A4, and Catherine Miller, A3, both of Cedar Rapids, will have as their Thanksgiving guests Mary Porter, A3 of Oskaloosa, and Jane Livingston, A2 of Ft. Dodge.

Pat Trawver, A4 of Des Moines, and Carol Snyder, A3 of Burlington, will be the guests of Ann Lenzen, A4, and Charys Lenzen, A2, both of Cedar Rapids.

Mary Ann Howell, A3 of Grinnell, will leave tonight to spend Thanksgiving weekend in Minneapolis, Minn., visiting her brother.

First Luet. George M. Townsend of Cedar Rapids, will visit Madalene Roberts, A4 of Des Moines, this weekend before leaving for Carylsie Barracks, Pa.

Mary Langland, A4 of Nevada, will have as a guest in her home tomorrow Ann Johnson, A4 of Oskaloosa.

Joan Laster, A2 of Des Moines, will have as her guest Ruth Anderson, A2 of Denver, Col.

## DELTA UPSILON

George Cavalier, A2 of Waterloo, will have as a guest in his home over Thanksgiving Donald Bachman, E1 of Manly.

Spending Thanksgiving at home will be Patrick Rowan, A1 of Burlington, and Robert Green, A1 of Lone Tree.

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Mary Bob Knapp, A3 of Appleton, Wis., will spend Thanksgiving in Dubuque visiting relatives.

Martha Noland, A1, and Jeanne Noland, A4, both of Des Moines, are going to Moline, Ill., for Thanksgiving.

Patricia Tressel, A4 of Bur-

spend the coming weekend in Chicago.

Lieut. Robert Cuning, who is stationed at the army air base in Kearney, Neb., was the guest recently of Kay Reeves, A1 of Denver.

Martha Lodwick, A2 of Centerville, will spend tomorrow in Des Moines with her parents.

J. S. Van Ausdall of Davenport will spend Thanksgiving day visiting his daughter, Jane, A1.

Vonny Hoffman, A2 of Des Moines, and Georgianne Wallen, A2, will spend tomorrow in the Wallen home in Burlington.

Lenke Isacson, A1 of Omaha, Neb., spent several days at home this week.

Bonny Johnson, A4 of Cedar Rapids, will have as her guests tomorrow Sarah Bailey, A4 of Des Moines, and Elizabeth Cook, A3 of Glenwood.

Joan Kelly, A4 of Cedar Rapids and Barbara Henry, C4 of Charles City, will spend tomorrow in Cedar Rapids.

Barbara Kimmell, A2 of Pleasant Valley, will have as a Thanksgiving day guest in her home Ann Rowe, A2 of Ottumwa.

Going home for Thanksgiving will be Sally Zochler, A4 of Davenport.

Marge Kirby, J4 of Sioux Falls, S. D., will spend Thanksgiving at home. While in Sioux Falls she will be a bridesmaid at a wedding.

SIGMA DELTA TAU Frieda Chanen, A1 of Independence, will have as guests in her home for Thanksgiving Beverly Zlotky, A2; Corrine Wohlner, A1, and Sally Gross, A2, all of Omaha, Neb.

Louise Hilfman, A2 of Bettendorf, will have as her Thanksgiving guests Delores Rosenbloom, A3 of Kansas City, Mo., and Cecile Cohen, A1 of Omaha, Neb.

Norma Snyder, A1 of Rock Island, Ill., will spend Thanksgiving with her parents.

Marian Gusman, A1 of Akron,

will be the house-guest of Harriet Posner, A1 of Davenport.

ZETA TAU ALPHA Mary Lauferweiler of Ft. Dodge is visiting her sister, Cecilia, A2, Thanksgiving.

Betty Jane Smith of Des Moines will be the guest of Virginia Derry, A4 of Corpus Christi, Tex., Thanksgiving day and weekend.

Mary McIntosh, A1 of West Liberty, will spend Thanksgiving day and the weekend with her parents.

Jean Kutzner, an alumnae of Ventura, is visiting Helen Tesche, N1 of Peru, Ill.

Geraldine Eggers of Ft. Madison will be the weekend guest of Norma Stempel, A1 of Ft. Madison.

Marjorie Allen of Larchwood and Ruth Hasselmann of Rock Rapids will be guests of Leona Hasselmann, A2 of Rock Rapids, for the weekend.

"The Squaw," one of the planes used in the air raid on the Ploesti oil fields of Rumania, flew 100,000 miles on 71 missions over Africa, Sicily, Greece, Crete and Rumania before it was returned to the United States.

AP Features' capital staff covers the human side of Washington—and more with such top flight reporters and columnists as Herman Allen and Jack Stinnett. AP Features' artist Milt Morris is sketching War Mobilization chief James F. Byrnes.

The AP-Special corps of experts interprets and provides background for the news of the day. One of this corps, AP's veteran capital reporter, Kirke L. Simpson, is shown at work on his daily interpretative war column.

AP's Regional Service staff has the home town touch. A Regional reporter, such as Jo Thompson, interviewing Representative John M. Costello of California, watches for news important to some one state or section of the country.

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**New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration**

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.  
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.  
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.  
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.  
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar  
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

**ARRID**

FOR ALL THE WASHINGTON NEWS BY THESE THREE STAFFS IN ONE READ THE DAILY IOWAN</

# Landis Bars Cox from Baseball for Life

## Thrown Out On Betting Rap

### After 3-Month Probe Phillie Prexy Ruled Permanently Ineligible

**By CHARLES DUNKLEY**  
CHICAGO (AP)—In the most drastic action of his 22-year regime, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, yesterday barred William D. Cox, president of the Philadelphia Phillies, from baseball for life for gambling on games in which his club was involved.

Landis ruled Cox was "permanently ineligible" to hold any baseball office hereafter, either in the major or minor leagues. His decision was reached after a three months investigation that included several interviews with Cox by Landis.

Cox could not be reached during the day, but said "goodbye to baseball" in a radio broadcast over WOR last night. "I made some small and sentimental bets before I learned of the rule against this," he said. "I leave it to the public and my friends to decide whether I was wrong."

After the ouster had been announced, directors of the Phillies, meeting in Philadelphia, elected a 28-year-old former Duke football player, Robert R. M. Carpenter Jr., of Wilmington, Del., president, succeeding Cox. Carpenter's father, an executive of the E. I. Dupont de Nemours and Co., purchased all of Cox's stock, the exact amount of which was not revealed. Young Carpenter is president of the Wilmington Blue Rocks of the Interstate league.

Landis, in a formal two page typewritten statement, reported:

1. Cox had resigned as president and director of the National league Phillies last Thursday.
2. Investigation of reports that Cox was betting on games last season was begun in August.
3. A week ago he notified Cox that a hearing on the charges would be held in New York Dec. 4.
4. As the result of admissions by Cox and because Cox refused to attend the Dec. 4 hearing in an effort to clear himself, Landis was obliged to notify Cox that:

"Your betting on baseball games of the Philadelphia club, as to which games, as chief executive of that club, in charge of operations, you had a duty to perform, requires me . . . to declare you to be permanently ineligible to hold any office or employment with the Philadelphia club or any other club or league party to the major league agreement or major-minor league agreement."

Cox, wealthy 34-year-old New York lumberman and sportsman, took over the financially troubled Phillies as president and syndicate head less than a year ago and his fling in the game was marked by a series of tempestuous events, culminating in the sudden firing of Stanley "Bucky" Harris as manager of the club in the middle of last season.

Cox, Landis said, after first asserting that "any allegations" he had bet on games "were ridiculous" admitted to him in New York on Nov. 3 and later in Chicago that he had placed through a bookmaker "approximately 15 to 20" bets of from \$25 to \$100 per game on Philadelphia to win, but that he had discontinued the wagering about May 20 when he learned of the rule prohibiting such betting by persons having connections with the sport.

This rule was promulgated by the major and minor leagues in 1927 following charges of gambling made against Ty Cobb, then manager of the Detroit Tigers, and Tris Speaker of the Cleveland Indians. Both Cobb and Speaker were cleared by Landis.

**Hinz Replaces Goldstein**  
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Bob Hinz, 279-pound Central City, Neb., guard, moved his bulk into Nebraska's first string football lineup yesterday, replacing guard Bob Goldstein, injured in the Iowa clash Saturday.

Goldstein, starter against Iowa

### DUKE NOMINEE



SIX-FOOT-TWO AND WEIGHING 205 POUNDS HE IS REGARDED THE BEST TACKLE DUKE HAS HAD IN A GOOD NUMBER OF YEARS. PAT PLAYED WITH WAKE FOREST LAST YEAR.

By Jack Sords

**PAT PRESTON**, DUKE'S ENTRY FOR ALL-AMERICA TACKLE HONORS



## Menze Shapes Cyclone Squad

### Iowa State College 30-Man Cage Team Opens Against Cadets

AMES, Iowa (AP)—With 10 days remaining before the opening basketball contest with the Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks here Dec. 4, the Iowa State college squad has begun to assume definite shape.

Thirty men are working out regularly under Coach Louis Menze and eleven are making serious bids for the varsity quintet.

Three of last year's lettermen are on hand. They are forwards Ray and Roy Wehde and center Gene Oulman. Two freshmen numerical winners, Lee Schneider, center, and Lloyd Kester, guard, are on the 1943 squad. Earl Kelson, a guard on last year's squad, also has returned.

Five navy transfers on the squad had basketball experience at other schools as follows:

James Felix, forward, Pittsburgh university; Tae Chisholm, forward, City College of Los Angeles; Lyle Naylor, guard, Drake university, Des Moines; Bob Sauer, guard, Washington university, St. Louis; Don Nelson, center, Missouri School of Mines.

Low Roney, regular guard on the University of Wyoming's championship cage team last year, is a navy trainee here but has not yet reported for practice.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

# SPORTS

### HAWKEYE COACHING STAFF OF 1943



COACH SLIP MADIGAN is shown above, center, with his assistants, Glen Devine, left, and J. E. (Waddy) Davis, right. Devine tutored the Hawks in backfield strategy and Davis was line coach.

## Army Boys Hopeful About Saturday's Tilt

### 'On a Dry Field We Have Even Chance,' Says Coach Blaik

By WHITNEY MARTIN

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—There is nothing of the defeatist attitude around this rock-ribbed reservation on the Hudson as the day for the annual reckoning with the Navy football team nears.

Come next Saturday in cozy Michie stadium the Cadets expect to give the invading Middies a busy afternoon, with an Army victory at least an even gamble.

Even Lieut. Col. Earl (Red) Blaik, not given to over-enthusiastic statements, ventures bravely: "Nobody else seems to think so, but I think that on a dry field we have an even chance."

That, from a football coach, is equivalent to a "We'll moider 'em" statement from a fighter or baseball manager, and the handsome colonel makes it in the same breath, in which he outlines the superiority of the Navy eleven in practically all departments.

"They have more depth, more experience and more speed," he says frankly, and to show he knows what he's talking about he goes into a detailed life history of the Navy backs. He knows, for instance, that Hal Hamberg was an outstanding star at Arkansas, and that Bob Jenkins starred with Alabama in the Orange bowl, and he knows just how fast each man can cover 100 yards.

But still he concedes nothing, except in event of a heavy field, which would enable the Middies to use their superior power to best advantage. "We should be at the peak Saturday, even more so than for the Notre Dame game," Colonel Blaik says.

He cannot hide some concern over the reserve situation, however, and he anxiously was awaiting a report yesterday on the condition of Bob Woods, reserve guard, and Bob Pierce, reserve back, both of whom have been hospitalized for about a week with infections.

and Kansas, State, may not be ready to start Saturday when champion Oklahoma invades Lincoln, trainers indicated. At other spots the lineup remained unchanged.

## Seahawks' Mentor Names Miller, White As Best Men Faced by Pre-Flight Team

### Duke Curran Shifted To Left Halfback, Replacing Dick Todd

Seahawk coaches and players paid high respect to a great Notre Dame team yesterday as they went about the serious business of readying themselves for a Minnesota Gopher team that has been getting better as the season progressed. Lieut. Don Faurot, Seahawk top mentor, expressed the sentiment of the players when he said that Creighton Miller, Notre Dame left halfback, was the outstanding back the Seahawks have met this year, while White, Irish tackle, gained the reputation of the best lineman the pre-flighters have contacted.

One major shift in the Seahawk squad was made this week, when Coach Faurot moved Ted (Duke) Curran, speed-merchant of the Iowa Navy backfield, from right half to left half to share the duties with Bud Higgins, former Minnesota luminary, because of the absence of Dick Todd, injured in the Notre Dame game after playing one of the best games of his career.

All players who saw action against the Fighting Irish, with the exception of Todd, came through the game in good shape and will be ready to go against the Gophers, Lieutenant Faurot said yesterday. The coach was particularly pleased with the performance of the Seahawk line which played and even outplayed a Notre Dame forward wall that is rated by many as the greatest in the history of the game, to a standstill. Statistics bear this out as the Seahawk backs gained 197 yards by rushing to 187 for the Irish.

But with an eye on the ensuing encounter with the Minnesota Gophers, Seahawk coaches have left discussion of the Notre Dame game to the hot stove league, as they started work for the final game of the season. Coach Faurot holds plenty of regard for the Golden Gophers and yesterday gave three reasons for his worried attitude:

"In the first place," Coach Faurot said, "Dick Todd, Frank Maznicki and Dick Kieppe, three of the best backs on the squad, are definitely out of the Minnesota game. Our team played a hard game last weekend. Since most teams have a natural let-down after such a game, we have

a job to do in overcoming this disadvantage before Saturday afternoon," the coach added.

"Minnesota has been looking better in each ball game this fall and is capable of giving anybody a real tussle. Purdue was able to eke out a win over the Gophers in the final minute of play and the Thundering Horde won from Camp Grant by 13 to 7 while the Seahawks were able to win by only two touchdowns over the Warriors."

Following a day of rest for the regulars Monday, the entire squad reported yesterday to work on fundamentals and polish offensive plays, while definite attention will be given defensive measures against Minnesota formations.

"We can still have a fine season by beating Minnesota," Coach Faurot declared.

### Season's Goofiest Play

Freak play of the season was reported out of a game between two Quartermaster teams. The batter hit a pop fly and started tearing for first. Just before he got there, and somewhat to his surprise, he was hit on the head by the ball he had batted. The ball glanced off his head into the first baseman's hands for the put-out—Bolling Field team.

### FOOTBALL POLL

Today begins The Daily Iowan Sports Poll, to pick the best football player and the best football team of the 1943 season. The official ballot will appear on this page each day until the close of the survey.

Mark your first and second choices for both the best player and the best team. Be sure to note which school or team the player is connected with.

This poll includes both college and service teams. Results will appear regularly in the column. SCHWEITZER SAYS. Mark your ballot today and return it to The Daily Iowan, Sports Department.

## Hawkeye Highlights

Seven players are the first to report from the Hawkeye football squad for basketball. . . they are Jim Rickett, John Leeper, Howard Larson, Bob Ireland, John Davis, Allen McCord, and Fred Eno.

Iowa had a punting average of 35.5 in the eight games . . . opponents hit 32.3 . . . most of the kicking was done by Bill Gallagher, with occasional long distance assistance from Dan Sheehan.

Nebraska was the last opponent in football . . . and the Huskers likewise are the first foes in basketball for Iowa . . . the opener will be played in the field house Dec. 10, first appearance of Nebraska here since December, 1931.

Place-kickers at Iowa have booted that point after touchdown 21 times in 29 trials of the past two grid seasons . . . Tom Farmer hit 12 of 18 last fall and Bill Barbour made 9 of 11 this year, kicking him 9 in succession.

The original Big Ten football schedule for 1944, drawn back in 1940, calls for Iowa to meet Ohio State, Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin in road games . . . Purdue and Minnesota to come to Iowa stadium . . . what changes, if any, will be made in this schedule—and whether football even will be played next fall—is a matter for speculation . . . Ohio State has not appeared on the Iowa card since 1934.

**Baseball First at Ft. Devens**  
Ft. Devens (Mass.) reception center baseball club played before 145,000 soldiers this year. Boxing has been second in Ft. Devens soldier spectator interest, and basketball third.

## Five Bluehawks Get League Grid Honors

### Eastern Conference Mentors Pick Shay, Van der Zee on 1st

Two U-high players have been named on the first all-conference football team, and three have been listed on the second team by the coaches of the Eastern Iowa league in their annual post-season meeting. Mount Vernon has the largest number of all-conference players with four men selected on the first team and three on the second. The line-up appears as follows:

- 1st Team**
- End, Ailey . . . . . Tipton
  - Tackle, Drueger . . . . . Mt. Vernon
  - Guard, Griffith . . . . . Monticello
  - Center, Lake . . . . . Mt. Vernon
  - Tackle, Van der Zee . . . . . U-high
  - End, Eilinks . . . . . Mt. Vernon
  - Back, Koch . . . . . Mt. Vernon
  - Back, Rummels . . . . . West Branch
  - Back, Shay . . . . . U-high
  - Back, Wehde . . . . . Tipton

- Second Team**
- End, Hemmingway . . . . . Mt. Vernon
  - Tackle, Helm . . . . . U-high
  - Guard, Dvorak . . . . . Mt. Vernon
  - Center, Spear . . . . . U-high
  - Guard, Fisher . . . . . Mt. Vernon
  - Tackle, Whittington . . . . . Tipton
  - End, Thompson . . . . . Monticello
  - Back, Gezie . . . . . Monticello
  - Back, Taylor . . . . . Monticello
  - Back, Walker . . . . . West Liberty
  - Back, Williams . . . . . U-high

## Minnesota Works Out With Three Players Absent From Injuries

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Dr. George Hauser sent his Minnesota football team through a heavy workout yesterday, with three of his principal players on the injury list.

Chuck Avery has a side injury resulting from a torn cartilage; Bob Lossie still was in the health service with chest and side injuries

## Madigan Ends First Big Ten Season Doesn't Believe in Use of the 'Crying Towel,' Gave 'Grid Kids' Their Fighting Spirit

By DOLORES REILLY

The 1943 Hawkeye football season is over. With it ends Coach Slip Madigan's first season in the Big Ten. In this two-month season he has taken probably one of the biggest doses of trials and tribulations any football mentor could hope to have in one year. But the crying towel was not among the Iowa team's equipment—at least, if it was, Slip Madigan never used it.

"When the greatest scorer comes to check your name, it's not who won or lost, but how you played the game," is an old saying, but it expresses the way the Hawkeye coach feels about his team's performance. What his "Grid Kids" lacked in scoring ability they made up in fighting spirit all the way through.

Although he wanted his men to win as much as any coach does, he also instilled in them the idea that it is even more important to show their real mettle than to come out on the long end of the score. This they did in every game, in spite of what the score sheets show.

The only real bright spot in the 1943 season came last Saturday when the Iowans defeated Nebraska, 33 to 13, for the first Hawkeye victory on Cornhusker territory since 1918. Says Coach Madigan, "Like the British, they lost every battle but the last."

But for the most part, it's been first one thing and then another for the Iowa coach. At the outset he had a good-sized group of players—they were young, and on the whole, inexperienced. Even then, observers said he was going against almost unconquerable odds.

Practice began Sept. 1, and before but no broken ribs, and Bob Graiziger was limping after twisting his injured leg. Physicians at the health service said that all three probably will be ready for the final game.

ready to go out on the field of battle. The week before the opener one of the three remaining lettermen was called to active duty in the service. However, a heavily favored club of Bluejackets found a group of youthful Hawkeyes all they could handle as Iowa opened its schedule against Great Lakes.

The season progressed and just as the Hawks were beginning to show some strength by tying a strong Indiana team, trouble put in her appearance again. Paul (Soapy) Glasener, one of the team's best runners, got his call to the service. Only two more weeks passed before several more men left the squad for the same reason.

Then, just before the encounter with Minnesota something else began to bother the Iowans. Injuries. Three starters went to Minnesota, knowing this time that the odds were too much for them. They played the game and lost, but as usual they went down fighting—in their last Big Ten game.

The biggest heartbreak of the season perhaps was the Homecoming game when the Hawks were favored to win and confident they would. This time it was the weather that did them wrong and a wet field and a driving rain proved too much for them as the heavier Illinois overtook them.

Despite the tough breaks and increasing odds all the way through, Coach Madigan said yesterday, "I have enjoyed my work here immensely. I couldn't have worked with a finer group of boys. In comparison to the other teams like them in personnel and experience they did very well." He said he believed the Hawkeyes of 1943 carried on the spirit of all of the former Iowa teams in that they fought every inch of the way.

### DAILY IOWAN SPORTS POLL

Outstanding Player

First Place (name) (team)

Second Place (name) (team)

TOP TEAM

First Place

Second Place

Note: This poll includes both service and college teams and players.

Clip this ballot and mail it to The Daily Iowan sports desk on or before Nov. 30

**STRAND**  
NOW—Ends Friday

**SOMEONE TO REMEMBER**  
with MABEL PAIGE  
JOHN CRAVEN  
A Republic Picture

Go-Hit!  
Cesar Romero  
Carole Landis  
in  
"DANCE HALL"

**IOWA**  
Today thru Friday  
Special Thanksgiving Show

**ICE CAPADES**

Quality entertainment  
LEWIS ELLISON COLONNA  
and the ICE CAPADES TROUPE

IT'S A GREAT LIFE  
with SHARON  
and LACE  
and HERBIE

STARTS TOMORROW

**Englert**

Sensational Sonja!

GLITTER AND GLAMOR AND STARS ALL AROUND HER!

**SONJA HENIE**

with JACK OAKIE  
CESAR ROMERO - CAROLE LANDIS  
and S. Z. Sakall • Cornel Wilde

**WOODY HERMAN**  
and his ORCHESTRA

ENDS TONIGHT  
Wallace Beery in "Salute to the Marines"

THE Greatest ENTERTAINMENT THE TOWN HAS EVER KNOWN!

48 STARS

YOU'LL WANT TO SEE IT AGAIN and AGAIN!

A Soldier's LOVE STORY!

**STAGE DOOR CANTEN**

Prices for This Engagement Only  
Matinee 35c  
Evenings 46c

STARTS TOMORROW  
Thanksgiving Day!  
**VARSITY**

Services 25c  
Children 10c  
Anytime Doors open 1:15

Ends Today "WHAT'S BUZZIN COUSIN"

With Rochester Ann Miller  
Freddy Martin's Band

### 150 Persons Attend Income Tax School

At least 150 persons attended the regional federal income tax school of instruction in the Community building yesterday.

The meeting, the purpose of which was to clarify questions raised on the income tax bill passed by congress this fall, opened at 9 a. m., and included three sessions.

The morning class dealt with the farmer and the federal income tax" and the afternoon period was devoted to a discussion of business, including banking and industrial questions."

Primarily for those in the business of making out returns, the evening session was devoted to a discussion of auditing procedure, claims, forms, rules and regulations.

Round tables followed each class period.

Discussion leaders included V. W. Johnson, president of the Iowa Bankers association and the First National bank in Cedar Falls; H. S. Nickel, farm management specialist of the extension division of Iowa State college in Ames; Frank J. Blaser, assistant chief of the income tax division of the internal revenue department in Des Moines; and Carroll J. Hutchinson, zone deputy collector of Iowa City.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Benjamin S. Summerwell of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company, Frank D. Williams of the First Capital National bank, and Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director.

### DE GAULLE REVIVES PARISIAN TRADITION IN ALGIERS



CHAIRMAN of the French Committee of National Liberation, Gen. Charles DeGaulle, rekindles the flame of liberty during Armistice Day ceremonies in Algiers. The scene was a reenactment of one that took place in Paris each year up to the time the Germans occupied the French capital. Gen. Henri Giraud, chief of the French armed forces, stands behind DeGaulle. Governor General of Algeria, Gen. Georges Catroux, is pictured at the extreme right. This is an official U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

10% of the price, but the consumer got only a reduction of 8.9%. This is what has actually happened. Will that record stop inflation? I say the record shows it will not!

### Burdick Funeral Set For This Afternoon

The funeral service for Lyman C. Burdick, 47, Iowa City head of the Hutchinson Ice Cream company for 22 years, who died Monday night, will be held in the Methodist church this afternoon at 3:30.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington will conduct the service. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

The Nazis have reportedly conscripted Dutch, French and Norwegian children for agricultural work.

In territorial days, the name Arkansas was officially spelled Arkansaw.

Domestication of cattle is said to have begun 10,000 years ago.

### PATTON—

(Continued from page 1)

called a coward by his commanding general, felt that his whole world had disintegrated.

Eisenhower, commenting on the incident, described Patton's conduct as "despicable," but at the same time the commander-in-chief expressed the greatest confidence in Patton as a general and said that, like many other officers in this theater, he was of the opinion that no other commander could have achieved such results as Patton did in Sicily.

The incident for which Eisenhower rebuked one of his ablest battle leaders occurred early in August, when the Sicilian campaign was at a critical period. Patton, visiting an evacuation hospital, was walking among the wounded, patting some on the head and sympathizing with them, when he came upon the soldier sitting on a cot with his head in his hands, weeping.

In reply to Patton's question as to what was the matter with him, the soldier was quoted as replying: "It's my nerves. I guess I can't stand shelling."

'Coward' According to those present, the general thereupon burst into a rage, and, employing profanity, called the soldier a "coward" and "yellow belly" and other epithets and ordered him back to the front. The scene attracted several persons, including the commanding officer of the hospital, the doctor who had admitted the soldier and a nurse.

In a fit of fury, Patton struck the soldier on the rear of the head with the back of his hand. The soldier fell over slightly, and a nurse, intent on protecting the patient, made a dive toward Patton but was pulled back by a doctor. The commander of the hospital then intervened.

Patton, still in high temper, told other patients his views, then returned to berate the shell-shocked soldier again. The soldier appeared dazed but offered to return to the front and tried to gain his feet as Patton left the hospital without making further investigation of the case.

'Don't Tell My Wife' Persons who talked to the soldier after Patton left said he was miserable and felt his life was ruined. They quoted him as pleading: "Don't tell my wife. Don't tell my wife." The chaplain at the hospital later calmed him by explaining that Patton's outburst was due to the strain of battle.

At the close of the Sicilian campaign Patton, after recounting the incident to his field correspondents: "When these things are happening a commanding general is under great nervous tension. He may do things he may afterward regret. I know a great many people regard me as a ——" "But I have patted five soldiers on the back for every one I have spoken a harsh word to. I dealt harshly with a couple of soldiers and was wrong. I am going to apologize to them."

### OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

office of the registrar, room 1, University hall.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

### FRENCH READING EXAMINATION

The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Tuesday, Dec. 14, from 3 to 5 p. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Please make application by signing the paper which is posted on the bulletin board outside room 307, Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after Dec. 11. The next examination will be given at the end of the second semester.

### ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

### PH.D. GERMAN READING TEST

The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 4 p. m. in room 101, Schaeffer hall. Candidates expecting to take the test should see Fred Fehling, who will be in his office daily at 9 a. m., or they should call X580.

### PAN-AMERICAN CLUB

Wait Disney's "South of the Border" and a travelogue, "Venezuela Moves Ahead," will be shown by the Pan-American club Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p. m. in room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. A short business meeting will also be held.

### UNIVERSITY VESPERS

Bishop James C. Baker, former missionary to Japan and now Bishop of the California area of the Methodist church, will speak at the university vespers Sunday, Nov. 28, at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. His subject will be "The Superstition of Distance." No tickets are required.

### STUDENT RED CROSS WORK

Student surgical dressing work will not be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

### WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

Patricia Trachsel, violinist, and Helen Drew, clarinetist, will present a recital of sonatas by York Bowen and Johannes Brahms for this week's Wednesday evening music hour. The program will begin at 8 p. m. in studio E of WSUI. A studio audience is welcome.

### LIBRARY HOURS

The university libraries will be closed Thursday, Nov. 25, in observance of Thanksgiving day. Reserve books may be withdrawn for over-night use Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 9 p. m., and should be returned Friday, Nov. 26, by 8 a. m.

### ROOM AND BOARD

ROGER WILLIAMS HOUSE Roger Williams house will hold open house at 230 N. Clinton street Thanksgiving day during the afternoon. A buffet supper will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the recreation room. Old fashioned games will be played during the evening. Roger Williams fellowship and all servicemen are invited.

### CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets will be available in Iowa Union lobby, beginning Monday, Nov. 29, for the concert to be presented by Alexander Kipnis, bass-baritone, Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8 p. m. Students may secure tickets by presenting their identification cards in advance. A limited number of reserved seats will be available to non-students.

### CHRISTMAS SEALS

The number of girls under 21 arrested in the country in 1942 increased 55.7 percent over the previous year.

### Five Groups Sponsor Union Thanksgiving Services in Presbyterian Church Tomorrow

A union thanksgiving service for the Methodist, Baptist, Christian, Congregational and Presbyterian churches will begin tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Presbyterian church, 28 E. Market street, with the Rev. Elton T. Jones as host pastor. The Rev. E. E. Dierks will deliver the thanksgiving message, "The Nation Remembers and Gives Thanks."

As in previous thanksgiving services, the offering will be at the disposal of the Ministerial association for the use of inter-faith benevolences.

Several Iowa City churches have set aside a part of the day for their respective churches.

The First English Lutheran church will have 10 o'clock morning service with the sermon, "The Heart of Thanksgiving," by the Rev. Ralph M. Krueger. Special music by the choir, directed by Mrs. Alexander Ellett, will be presented.

The St. Paul's Lutheran University church members will congregate for a service, with the Rev. L. C. Wuerfel speaking on "Thanksgiving Thoughts in Wartime." This service will begin at 10:30 a. m.

"Thankful for All Things," is the sermon topic of the Rev. A. C. Proehl at the special Zion Lutheran church service. The choir anthem, "Prayer of Thanksgiving,"

will be directed by Eleanor East-vold.

The Mennonite Gospel Mission church will convene at 9 o'clock for a short morning thanksgiving service.

The Rev. Fred T. Putnam will lead the Holy Eucharist service at 9 o'clock at the Trinity Episcopal church. All families belonging to the church, servicemen and students are invited to partake in this communion service.

St. Mary's church will hold high mass at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. High mass at St. Patrick's church is at 9 o'clock and at 8:30 in St. Wenceslaus church.

Of 64 elements known to be present in the soil, 58 have been found in plants.

It is estimated that of the 100,000 social service jobs in the United States, 40,000 are vacant.

### Evening Music Hour To Broadcast Clarinet, Viola Music Tonight

Compositions for viola and clarinet will be presented by two students on the Wednesday Evening Music Hour, to be broadcast from studio E of WSUI tonight at 8 o'clock.

Patricia Trachsel, A3 of Iowa City, will play York Bowen's "Sonata No. 2 in F major" for viola. She will be accompanied by Norman Cross.

Helen Drew, C4 of Dexter, will play Brahms' "Sonata in E flat major, opus 120, No. 2" for clarinet, with four movements. She will be accompanied by Prof. P. G. Clapp, head of the music department.

The broadcast will be open to the public.

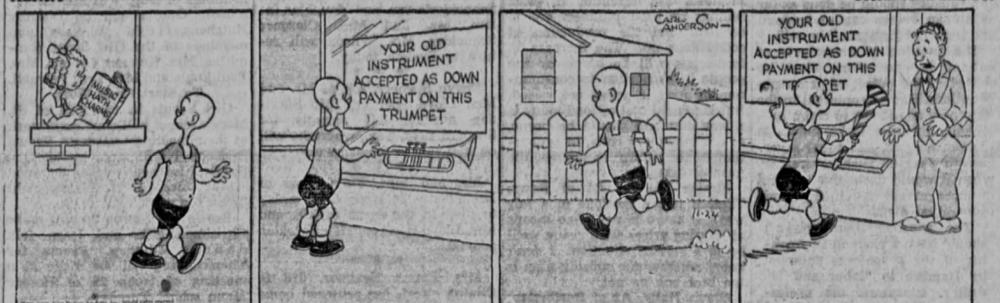
### POPEYE



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CHRISTMAS SEALS

GREENINGS 1943

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# Political Attempts to Settle Moral Problems Fail—Hambro

Attempts to settle politically questions which are mainly concerned with moral and spiritual issues have always ended in failure and constitute a poor method of settling postwar peace issues, said Dr. Carl J. Hambro last night in his lecture "Winning the Peace."

Dr. Hambro, who was for 16 years president of the Norwegian parliament, and served as a member of the League of Nations assembly since 1926, spoke in the third of the university lecture series last night in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Hambro stated that war winners are not effective peace-makers and that the making of the peace should not be left to the military men who win the victory, but that two entirely different sets of persons should serve in two such important capacities.

Among other major problems which will constitute hazards to the peace-makers at the close of the present war, Dr. Hambro emphasized the problem of public health, particularly in the countries now occupied by the totalitarian states, as one which will require careful provisions.

He stressed the fact that the number of casualties directly due to combat in any war is far exceeded by the toll taken by starvation and epidemics. This war will see more such loss than any previous one, he stated, because of lack of trained medical experts and medical supplies, as well as the prolonged period of hostilities which means continued undernourishment for the people of the countries engaged in war.

In connection with the problem of health, Dr. Hambro deplored the dope peddling engaged in by Japan as undermining the physical and moral power of occupied nations.

The punishment of war criminals will have to be dealt with in post-war planning in such a manner as to prevent private retaliation, said Hambro. He stated that such punishment done fairly after the last war, might have prevented some of the brutalities of the present. "Justice should be done as far as human beings can understand and see what justice is," he said.

The question of sovereignty of nations is one which must be settled at the outset of peace negotiations. Hambro objected to the eagerness of nations to claim sovereignty in order to be judges in their own cases, and equal eagerness to disclaim such sovereignty when it would mean the payment of more money for international cooperation plans.

The representation which should have a place in the making of the peace was enlarged by Hambro to "labor and industry, educators, the professions, in fact every material and immaterial factor that goes to make up a nation should have a right to speak."

The responsibility of winning the peace is ours individually, according to Hambro. Our representatives, he stated, will strive to do what they believe we expect them to do. Ours is the task of determining what we expect and making it known to them.

### 'Malaysia Close To Iowa,' Lecturer Tells SUI Audience

"Malaysia's Mounting Significance" was the topic of an address by Mrs. Edwin F. Lee, wife of the resident bishop of the Singapore-Manila area, given yesterday under the auspices of the "Information First" program.

"Malaysia is close to Iowa" she declared, and illustrated her statement by the fact that Japanese control of Malaysia has cut off our major rubber supply. The importance of missionary work in the islands with regard to the present world situation, she said, lay in the fact that religious and social workers lifted the natives out of the head-hunting stage to a state more nearly approaching civilization, so that American forces who came in contact with them found themselves among a receptive people.

Mrs. Lee stressed the importance of education in the islands of the Far East which compose the territory known as Malaysia. Many of the islands, she said, "are full of people waiting for some education."

She described them as clinging to their head-hunting tactics and superstitions only because they do not know of something better to lead them into the spiritual life.

### Judge Evans to Attend Annual District Meet

Judge Harold D. Evans will attend the annual meeting of the District Judges association in Des Moines Friday and Saturday. Court will be adjourned in Johnson county for two days.

The new rules of court procedure which went into effect in July will be discussed at the meeting.

## Million \$ Figure



HOLLYWOOD stylists who call Lynn Bari the girl with the million dollar figure know whereof they speak judging by this new photo of the screen star. For the record: 5 ft. 6 in.; 117 pounds; 25 in. waist; 35 in. lower hip; 25 in. 1/2 in. calf; 7 in. ankle. (International)

## Opinion

### On and Off Campus

#### QUESTION: DO YOU FAVOR THE PAYING OF SUBSIDIES BY THE GOVERNMENT TO PRODUCERS TO AVOID RISING FOOD PRICES?

Prof. Wendell Smith of the college of commerce: "Yes, because subsidies are essential if price ceilings on food products are to be held and the production of goods kept up. The increase in food costs will be borne by the people in proportion to consumption of food if prices are raised. But increased cost of food today is a war cost and should be borne, as are other war costs, in proportion to the ability to pay, in the form of taxes."

Marian Schug, C4 of Dows: "Yes, if it can be done in a fair way. If there is not some means of keeping prices from rising we'll be in a serious situation. I don't know whether the subsidy plan is the best one or not."

Gloria Kelly, A2 of Burlington: "I think it would be simpler to let things take their normal course and let the consumers pay increased costs up to a certain point. Beyond that point, the government should step in to stop it. But raising the ceiling prices somewhat should take care of the situation."

Gordon Emerson of Huntington, W. Va., pre-meteorologist: "Let the government pay the difference because consumers will be taken advantage of by individual sellers. The government can take care of the problem more equitably."

John Stromsten, photographer: "Yes. If they take off price ceilings on a few things they'll have to let them off everything. Consequently, we should have subsidies to prevent such a situation."

Heleen Hensleigh, A4 of Iowa City: "I don't think the government should pay subsidies. Let private industry work out its own problems as well as possible. If the situation becomes drastic the government should step in. But the government has enough things to spend money for right now. Such a plan might also encourage graft."

Arthur Allee, C3 of Lynnville: "Yes, to keep away from inflation. It's better to have more taxes later than inflation now."

Mrs. R. F. Hoffman, housewife: "Yes. It will prevent inflation."

C. J. Brenneman, fruit store owner: "No, I don't. It doesn't seem to work out. At least it hasn't in the past when the government paid freight cost on apples. We still didn't get any."

Clelton Abernathy, drug store fountain manager: "I think so. I would rather pay more taxes than to see inflation."

### Eagles Schedule 3 More Events for 1943

Three events have been scheduled on the Fraternal Order of Eagles calendar for the remainder of 1943.

A class of 22 candidates will be initiated Dec. 7. Larry J. Lechty of Iowa City, state vice-president of the Eagles, will have charge of the ceremony.

The annual stag party will be Dec. 9. Loyal Burkett and Max Ingalls are co-chairmen of the event, and Osmer Ditmann and Clarence Patterson are their assistants.

Dec. 18 is the date set for the Christmas dance.

All three events will be held in the lodge rooms at 23 1/2 E. Washington street.

## Clema Hatterman Marries Robert Comstock In Single Ring Evening Ceremony Oct. 30

At 8 p. m. Oct. 30 in the chapel of St. Paul's Lutheran church here, Clema Hatterman, daughter of Mrs. Ann Hatterman of Portsmouth, became the bride of Robert Comstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Comstock of Logan. The Rev. L. C. Wuerrfel officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Sally Reiniger of Des Moines and Mary Wyatt of Uniontown, Pa.

The bride was attired in a pastel yellow street-length wool dress styled with a high neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a corsage of red rosebuds, and her only jewelry was a necklace given to her by the bridegroom.

Mrs. Comstock was graduated from Logan high school and attended the University of Iowa for two years. At the present time she is employed in Strub's department store.

Mr. Comstock, also a graduate of Logan high school, is a junior in the college of engineering at the University of Iowa.

The couple is residing at 419 E. Washington street.

## Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Allen, 36 Highland drive, will have as their guests for Thanksgiving day Mrs. Allen's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Pierie of Springville.

Mrs. Maude Hess, 2112 F street, will visit her sister, Mrs. Della Bright of Ft. Des Moines, for the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Armbruster, 331 Melrose court, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Howard and son, Danny, 206 E. Bloomington street, for Thanksgiving dinner.

C. H. Beebe of Madison, Wis., will visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Archer, 309 College court, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buck of Cedar Rapids will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aune, 38 Highland drive, over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Ayres, Mrs. Irma Ayres and Bertha Ayres, all of Davenport, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Merle Heabner, 518 S. Clinton street.

Mrs. Mary Schneider, 414 N. Gilbert street, and daughter, Mrs. A. C. Wilcox of Eveleth, Minn., returned Monday from Des Moines after a week's visit with Mrs. Schneider's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schneider. Mrs. Wilcox will return to Eveleth today.

Elwyn Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, 1220 Sheridan avenue, left recently for Shepard field, Tex., where he will be stationed in the army air corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foss of Lemmon, S. D., arrived yesterday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, 1220 Sheridan avenue.

Mrs. Emma Heabner, 518 S. Clinton street, has returned home after an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Heabner of Wilton.

Arriving tonight from Milwaukee, Wis., will be Mrs. E. E. Carl who will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Winters, 14 1/2 S. Clinton street. Mrs. Carl is the sister of Mrs. Winters.

A surprise party was held recently for Mr. and Mrs. Dana White of Coralville, in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

Present at the courtesy were Mrs. K. P. Toffing, Mrs. Otis Conklin, Mrs. Wiggo Jensen and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Dean F. Francis, Mrs. Delos Francis, Mrs. Alveretta Heumphar, Mrs. Joseph Rohret, Mrs. Leo White and Dayna Lee White.

Major and Mrs. LeRoy McGinnis of Columbus, Ga., returned home Monday after spending 11 days visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Means, 520 Brookland Park drive, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McGinnis, 830 Newton road. Major McGinnis is an instructor in the infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

## Los Angeles Bishop To Speak at Luncheon

Bishop James C. Baker of Los Angeles will speak on "The Effect of the War on Missions in the Far East" at an inter-church men's luncheon Monday noon, November 29, in the Jefferson hotel.

Bishop Baker, chairman of the international missionary council, has resided many years in Japan. His position on the missionary council is the most inclusive Protestant missionary position in the world.

The luncheon is sponsored by an inter-church laymen's committee which includes Prof. Claude J. Lapp, Methodist, and chairman of the committee; Prof. Winfred T. Root, Episcopal; Earl Sangster, Congregational; M. E. Steele, Presbyterian; Paul Clippinger, Church of the Nazarene, and Prof. Roscoe Woods, Baptist.

There are twelve naval warrant officer insignia: Boatswain, gunner, carpenter, machinist, radio electrician, pay clerk, pharmacist, electrician, ship's clerk, torpedo man, aerographer and photographer.

## ATO Dinner Dance To Be Held Tonight

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold a formal dinner dance this evening at 7:30 on the mezzanine of Hotel Jefferson. Music will be furnished by Paul Arthur and his Count 11 orchestra. This dance replaces the traditional "Club Tau."

Orchids will be given as favors to the girls. Chaperons include Col. and Mrs. Luke D. Zech, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mallett, Prof. and Mrs. Jack T. Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Chester I. Miller.

Those serving on the dance committee are Dale Webster, A4 of Charles City; Thomas F. Tierney, P4 of Milford, and Herman Holland, A3 of Boone.

## Brownie Troop 17 To Meet Tomorrow; Plan Christmas Gifts

Local Girl Scouts and Brownies will be making Christmas tree decorations and doing craft work at their meetings this week.

Gathering tomorrow, Brownies in troop 19 of Lincoln school will make book marks for their favorite books. Brownies in troop 17 of Longfellow school will meet tomorrow to work on Christmas tree decorations. They will also read stories.

An investiture service will be held tomorrow afternoon for new members of troop 7 of Elementary school. Guests will be Dorothy Hutchens, field secretary and members of the Girl Scout committee, Mrs. Kenneth Loomis, Mrs. Paul Engle and Mrs. Fred Pownall.

Girl Scouts in troop 25 of St. Mary's school will start craft work at their meeting tomorrow. Scouts in troop 1 will meet in the Girl Scout office tomorrow to do wood crafts. Mrs. A. H. Marvin will direct the work.

Brownies of troop 20 will make Christmas gifts and learn folk dances Tuesday. Favors for Thanksgiving will be made at a meeting of troop 22 of Horace Mann school Tuesday.

Girls in troop 4 of Horace Mann school will practice singing Christmas carols and work on art and craft badges Tuesday afternoon. At their meeting last week Dorothy Hutchens invested eight Brownies who "flew-up" to Girl Scouting and were given their wings. They are Betty Jane Albright, Rae Jean Amish, Donna McIlree, Dorothy Novy, Rose Ann Neuchter, Joan Smith, Beverly Talbot and Barbara Ellen Wahl. Geraldine Oldaker was also invested.

To Practice Carols  
Mrs. R. D. Sellhorn will help members of troop 2 of Longfellow school with their carol singing Tuesday. The girls will also finish making their carding capes and start work on Christmas decorations for the Girl Scout office. At their last meeting all of the 18 troop members were awarded their second class rank.

Girls in troop 3 of Longfellow school will be honored at a Thanksgiving party Wednesday in the home of the troop committee chairman, Mrs. W. S. Benham, 1312 Muscatine avenue.

Troop 13 will take a trip to the Iowa City pumping station Wednesday.

Brownies will make potato-block book marks for book month at a meeting of troop 23 of St. Mary's school Wednesday.

## Engineering Students Hold Group Meetings At 1:10 This Afternoon

Student groups of campus engineering societies will have their regular weekly meetings this afternoon at 1:10. The American Societies of Civil and Mechanical Engineering will hear a talk by Prof. E. L. Waterman of the college of engineering. The meeting will be held in room 202, engineering building, which has recently been sound-proofed.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hear two talks, "Adventures in Industry," by J. M. Lenoir, and "How to Select a Job," by John V. Cole, E4 of Massena.

Included on the program of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be R. P. Weyand, E3 of Iowa City, L. K. Ahrendsen, E3 of Oxford Junction, and J. Latimer.

Navy blimps watch for schools of fish and report by short wave to fishing vessels in northwestern waters.

## Former Students— Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Six former university students, all cadets in the army air corps, have just completed their primary flight training at Thunderbird field I, Glendale, Ariz.

Included in the list of Thunderbird graduates were Stanley Brush of Brooklyn; Marvin E. Andrews of Toddville; Bartlett E. Kooker and Marilyn W. Gillespie of Des Moines; Tom H. Chapman of Storm Lake, and Edward J. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Burns, 2303 Muscatine avenue, Iowa City.

All six were students when they left for Jefferson barracks, Mo., last February. They completed their pre-flight training in Santa Ana, Calif., before going to Thunderbird field.

Ens. Paul Breckler, 1618 E. Court street, who left Iowa City last week, is now stationed at the navy base in Tucson, Ariz. Ensign Breckler was football coach at University high school and assistant basketball coach at the university before he entered service. His wife will remain in Iowa City until the first part of December.

Murray F. Patterson, A1 of Wheatland, was sworn into the naval aviation cadet corps in Chicago last Wednesday. Patterson, who was admitted to the program for 17-year-old high school seniors and graduates, will be called to active service as soon as he is 18.

Pfc. Roscoe J. Thoen, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Thoen, 1026 Kirkwood avenue, is with an army specialized training unit at Burlington, Vt., where he is studying pre-dentistry.

The Thoen's nephew, James O'Brien, is a "three-striper" at the Annapolis naval academy, Annapolis, Md. Midshipman O'Brien, who will graduate from the academy next June, is also a former university student, and has been treasurer of his class as well as editor of "Reef Points," a book-

## Commissioned Ensign



ROBERT H. WHITE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey F. White, 323 S. Capitol street, was recently graduated from the naval air training center, Corpus Christi, Tex., and commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve. He attended the university in 1940 and 1941.

let published each year for beginning students.

J. J. Snider, seaman second class, is doing gate detail work on Staten Island, New York. A coast-guardian, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snider, 214 E. Davenport street.

A gunner on a bomber in the Aleutian campaign last summer, Staff Sgt. William A. Whitsell is now an instructor in machine gun technique at the army air corps base in Pyote, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Whitsell, 724 E. Burlington street.

## Issues Wedding Permit

Ernest Chapman, 35, and Marjorie Plisek, 22, both of Keota, were granted a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

## Louise Axen Marries Donald L. Warner In Des Moines University Church of Christ

In the chapel of the University Church of Christ in Des Moines, Louise Patricia Axen, daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Axen, 322 N. Van Buren street, became the bride of Donald L. Warner, chief storekeeper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Warner of Bondurant, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. L. C. Stanford officiated in the single ring ceremony.

Decorating the chapel and altar were large palm leaves, baskets of white chrysanthemums and white tapers. Special organ selections were played preceding and during the ceremony.

Bridal Attendants  
Florence Fillenworth of Iowa City, cousin of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Best man was Warner Romick of Des Moines, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Ushers were Harold Harley of Des Moines, and Wallace Morrow of Warner, Ohio.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, A. F. Fischer of Des Moines, was attired in a gown of white satin with long sleeves pointed over the wrists, a sweetheart neckline and senior train. The fingertip veil was gathered to a coronet of white pearls. Her only jewelry was a gold locket of her mother's and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Fillenworth chose a gown of blue net over blue taffeta. Her veil was of blue net tipped with pink roses and her corsage was also of pink roses.

Bride and Groom's Mothers  
The bride's mother selected a dark blue sheer dress with black accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemums and pink roses for the ceremony. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a black suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Succeeding the wedding a dinner and reception for 20 members of the immediate families took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fischer. A two-tiered wedding cake centered the table which was decorated with white tapers and lilies of the valley. After the dinner the couple left



Mrs. Donald L. Warner

for a week's wedding trip, after which they will be at home at 225 Chapman avenue, Coralville.

Mrs. Warner is a graduate of the college of commerce at the University of Iowa. Mr. Warner was graduated from Bondurant high school and the American Institute of Business in Des Moines. At present he is stationed at the Navy Pre-Flight school here.

## De Molays to Initiate Class of Candidates

Initiatory degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates at the regular meeting of the Iowa City Order of De Molay at 7:30 tonight.

The ceremonies will be held in the Masonic temple. Bob Krings, master councilor, will preside at the services.

## To Address Rotary

The Rotary club will meet this noon instead of Thursday at Hotel Jefferson. The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, minister of the Unitarian church, will speak on "The Human Part in Thanksgiving."

**YETTER'S**

# A Note of Cheers

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