

THE INSPECTION C book holders must be completed by Nov. 30: MEAT stamps O, H, J, K, expire Dec. 4; stamp L expires Jan. 1; PROCESSED FOOD stamps A, B, C expire Dec. 30; FUEL OIL per 1 coupon expires Jan. 4; SUGAR stamp 29 (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. 21.

British Knife On in Italy

Irish Upset, 19 to 14; Seahawks Win, 32 to 0

Great Lakes Spills Foe In Last Period

Touchdown Pass In Dying Seconds Shatters N. D. Myth

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—The Great Lakes Bluejackets came in on arm and a prayer yesterday to make a myth of Notre Dame's invincibility. Big Steve Lach, the former Duke university and Chicago Cardinal star, looped a fantastic desperation pass 46 yards into the arms of Paul Anderson for a touchdown in the last 30 seconds of play which gave the Sailors a 19-14 triumph before a screaming crowd of 23,000 trainees. It was the first defeat this year for Notre Dame and ruined the Irish chance for their first unbeaten, untied season since 1930. Anderson, ex-Western Reserve gragger, hugged the spiraling ball on the goal line and stepped into the end zone without an opponent within 15 yards of him. The dramatic finish was of the variety which will be talked about as long as football is played. For the fighting Irish had just ended a 75-yard scoring march in a duel with the clock to go ahead 14 to 12 with a minute remaining in the game. Notre Dame's kickoff went out on the 39. Lach then pitched 15 yards to Cecil Pirkey to reach the Irish 46. On the next play Lach faded back and with end Paul Limont virtually hanging around his shoulders like a necklace he shook free and catapulted the ball to Anderson, who was hovering around the goal line with his motor running. Steve Juzwik placekicked the extra point.

Committee Holds Up Patton Promotion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. will have to prove by future good conduct that he deserves advancement before the senate military committee approves his promotion to the permanent rank of major general, members said yesterday. Unverified reports reached the capitol that President Roosevelt may withdraw Patton's nomination because of his intemperate upbraiding of two soldiers in Sicily, but most senators thought the chief executive would stand behind Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's decision to let Patton off with a dressing down and his apologies to the Seventh army. There was strong evidence that a majority of the military committee also would like to mark the case closed but doesn't know how to let go of it gracefully. The members have been subjected to a veritable landslide of telegrams and letters from parents expressing concern that their sons may be subjected to the sort of treatment Patton dealt out to the two victims of battle nerves, one of whom was cuffed so hard his helmet ruffled off. For this reason, the committee is expected to proceed slowly in its handling of the president's recommendation that Patton be promoted from his permanent rank of cavalry colonel. In addition, Patton's name is on a list with 13 other promotions being held up by the committee.

18,000 See Pre-Flighters Romp in Final

Art Guepe Tallies On Runs of 53, 66 Yards to Lead Attack

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Iowa Seahawks had far too much stuff on the ball for Minnesota, scoring as they pleased in the second half to trounce the Gophers, 32 to 0 yesterday before 18,000 fans. The game was the ninth victory in ten starts for the winners, and Minnesota's fourth loss in nine, and wound up the season for both teams. The Seahawks, featuring the quarterback, sneaks of Jimmy Smith, late of Illinois, started out in the first period with a rush which carried them to the Gopher 16. A pass interception sank that threat, however, and the period ended scoreless. Then Minnesota had its best chance, which came after Red Williams, Gopher left half, intercepted a Seahawk pass and ran it to the visitors 27. Needing two yards on fourth down, Williams broke loose for 17 to the Seahawk four, but on the next play the pass from center went wide of any Minnesota back, and Perry Schwartz recovered for the Navy, on the 17-yard line. Then the Navy sailed straight down the field, with Smith making the final five yards. The injured Frank Maznicki limped out on the field to try for the extra point, but missed and the half ended 6 to 0. The first few minutes of the second half belonged entirely to Art Guepe, former Marquette star. On the second play Guepe broke through right tackle on a 53-yard touchdown run, and less than two minutes later the Milwaukee flash went 66 yards with scarcely a hand being laid on him. The Seahawks' last two touchdowns came in the fourth quarter. After taking a Minnesota punt on their own 20, they drove 80 yards with a forward pass, Ted Curran to John Clements, making the last 25 yards. The final marker, too, came as a result of an aerial. Don MacGregor took the forward as he sat down on the Minnesota 10, for a 30-yard gain. The Gophers held for three downs, but on the last try Richard Kay slashed through right tackle for three yards and a score. The visitors marked up 21 first downs to six for Minnesota, and gained 468 yards from rushing, to 83.

F. R., Stalin, Churchill Meet Hinted

LONDON (AP)—Mounting evidence of information from abroad strengthened belief in London last night that one of the major developments of the war is expected momentarily—in the diplomatic rather than the military field—closely related to allied worldwide victory strategy. The nature and full implications of such an important break could obviously relate directly to the flashing of the go-signal for the final crushing blows which leaders of united nations fighting alliance have promised Germany and Japan. When it comes, a development of this significance probably can be expected to serve as a final warning to those waging the war of ever-more-certain doom under Adolf Hitler and Emperor Hirohito. Certainly the rumored move will find Russia taking a full place alongside the United States and Britain under the determined purpose and the clearly-expressed accord of the Moscow conference.

500,000 Berliners Reported Homeless As—

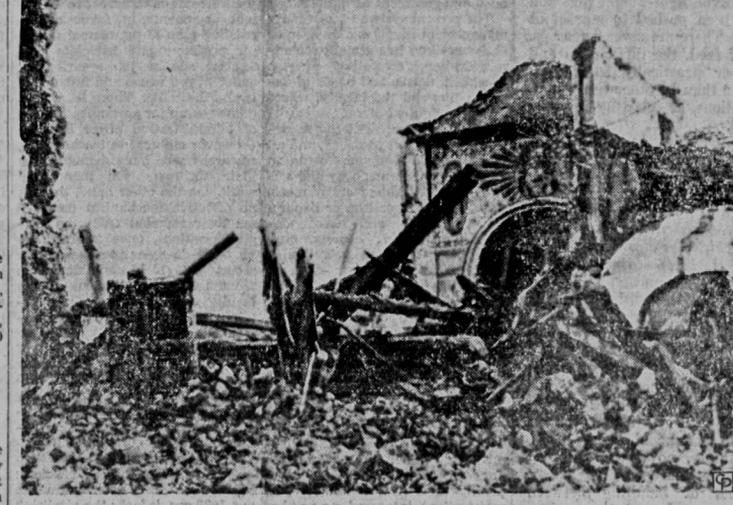
Nazi Capital Burns After Raids

LONDON (AP)—RAF heavy bombers spread fresh ruin with steel and fire through stricken Berlin Friday night, in 20 minutes hurling down "much more than 1,000 long tons" of bombs in the third mighty assault this week in the campaign to obliterate that heart of Nazidom. Other bombers hammered Stuttgart, 300 miles southwest, simultaneously. Thirty-two big planes were lost, but the air ministry yesterday paid unusual tribute to the crusher American blow at Bremen Friday and said the American drain on German air strength had contributed greatly to the success of the RAF's long hop in clear weather to Berlin. Guided by fires still blazing in

Best Wishes From President Hancher To Graduating Class 'B' Meteorologists

President Virgil M. Hancher yesterday told members of the "B" class of the army air corps pre-meteorology school that the best wishes of the university go with them to their new training bases and that the faculty and students of the University of Iowa "shall watch what you do, thoughtfully and carefully and proudly." After his convocation address, President Hancher awarded certificates of work completed in the university to 197 members of the army air forces technical training detachment, as part of a ceremony held yesterday morning in Macbride auditorium. The graduating class, which left Iowa City yesterday, was in charge of Pvt. Walter L. Lutz, who was chosen as the outstanding army cadet, judged on the basis of soldierly qualifications. Major Clyde W. Hubbard, commanding officer of the pre-meteorology unit, who presided throughout the convocation program, presented six men selected as worthy of special merit awards, to Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of the army units on the Iowa campus. Col. Zech presented merit awards to Pvt. Leonard S. Jones and Pvt. Albert L. Gabriel for outstanding academic achievement; Pvt. Walter L. Lutz and Pvt. James C. Buck, for military achievement; Pvt. Warren J. Pelton and Pvt. George Katibah, for greatest improvement in physical condition since being stationed in Iowa City and Pvt. Albert N. Ham and Robert Lohman for work in the organization of the musical units of the pre-meteorology group. On the platform with President Hancher and the army officials were other members of the administrative board: Dean Harry K. Newburn; administrator, Prof. William D. Coder, administrative assistant; Prof. E. N. Oberg, co-

THIS ITALIAN CHURCH BLOWN UP BY FLEEING NAZIS



ATTEMPTING TO CREATE as many obstacles as possible in the path of pursuing American forces in Italy, fleeing Nazis dynamited this church at Daja E Latina, near Cassera. Above are the ruins of the church, rubble from which the Nazis hoped would effectively block a roadway.

Eighth Army Scores Gains Under Protection of Bombs

American Fifth Smashes Two Enemy Counterattacks Against Positions Guarding Allied Path To Cassino, Rome Objectives

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—The Eighth army has sliced deeper into the elaborate German defense system northwest of the swollen Sangro river under cover of one of the war's most intensive "bomb barrages," allied headquarters announced yesterday. The exact extent of the gains made Friday in a drive toward enemy hill positions was not disclosed. From these high strong points German guns poured a destructive fire into the Eighth army's hard-won bridgehead across the river. Flooded by more than a two-foot rise, the river now is 1,000 feet wide in some places. On the other end of the Germans' winter line across Italy, the American Fifth army smashed two counterattacks against their footholds in the mountains west of Venafro, from which it threatens a broad valley leading toward Cassino and Rome. The American forces were favored by somewhat better weather, but the Eighth's operations were carried out in continued rains which made the going around extremely difficult and aerial attacks unusually hazardous. The Eighth army's attacks followed the technique of remarkably close coordination of air and ground forces developed in the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns. Waves of medium and light bombers as well as fighter-bombers swept over the German trenches, machinegun posts and artillery positions, scattering hundreds of bombs. While the bombs were exploding, driving the enemy troops to cover, the British troops moved forward behind an aerial version of the "creeping barrage," of artillery fire. The Eighth army's bridgehead, which extended for more than five miles along the lower Sangro, originally was reported to be nearly a mile and a half deep, with advances of another mile or two miles necessary in some places to reach the hills where the Germans have established more formidable defenses. Obviously alarmed over the fact that the troops of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery have been able to crack the outer crust of their winter defense line along the Sangro, the Nazis are feverishly building strong new gun positions and other defense works around Mignano to the west—key point on the Fifth army front guarding the main road to Rome—and erecting other strong points along the 10-mile route from Mignano to Cassino. The Italian Badoglio government issued a special communique through allied headquarters charging the Germans had shot Italian officers captured on battlefields of Albania, Montenegro and the Aegean islands. Premier Pietro Badoglio's government ordered its Madrid embassy to protest to Germany through the Spanish government.

Red Army Pursues 300,000 Germans Fleeing From Gornel

Other Soviet columns positioned at the sides of the Nazis' 50-mile-wide escape corridor, as they ran a gantlet extending northwest from Gornel through Zlobin and Bobruisk toward Minsk. This picture was presented by the Soviet midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, which also told of gains that punched out a new salient along the lower Berzina river and of successful defense against the German counterattack in the Kiev bulge which was reported reinforced with eight tank divisions. "Hastily retreating under blows by Red army troops, the enemy is abandoning heavy equipment and stores with military equipment and ammunition in the area of Uvarovich," the bulletin said. Uvarovich is 17 miles northwest of Gornel and only a few miles from the railroad along which the Germans were falling back. Many trucks full of Germans were captured in one sector. A total of more than 80 towns and hamlets fell to the Russians in this area. The communique said several guerrilla detachments operating in the Gornel region mined the road of the retreating German troops. Some of the retreating German divisions may have moved up to the north, where the Russians, who have been driving on the upper Dnieper river in a week-old offensive that has enveloped Protopsk, indicated stronger German resistance.

Soviets Drive Ahead 9 Miles in 24 Hours To Press Advantage

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Approximately 300,000 Germans were forced into hasty retreat from Gornel today, abandoning equipment and stores, as Soviet guerrillas infiltrated to set mines and road traps in their rear and a pursuing Red army regular force beat them back frontally nine miles in 24 hours.

Yanks Gain In Pacific

Soldiers, Marines Advance 800 Yards In Solomons Fight

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Sunday (AP)—American marines and soldiers have driven 800 yards to the northeast during bitter fighting to extend their beachhead at Empress Augusta bay—stepping stone on the west-central coast of Bougainville in the northern Solomons leading toward Rabaul. A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in announcing the advance today, said strong enemy opposition was overcome and, "although no count has been made, Japanese losses were heavy." (More details were supplied from the south Pacific headquarters of Adm. William F. Halsey where it was reported that the fight opened Monday, requiring four days to gain the precious yardage. Halsey's headquarters said both sides sustained considerable casualties. (The enemy fought from well prepared positions. They used machineguns and mortars. (The Japs appeared to be moving overland behind the beachhead from the Jaba river on the south side of the American positions to attack on the northeast. An American naval blockade has prevented the Japanese from moving barges down the west coast from Buka to supply punch for such an attack.) On the Huon peninsula of northeastern New Guinea, jungle-fighting Australians moved along the enemy's line of retreat and cut the Bonga-Wareo trail on the north. The Aussies also captured Pino hill, a large irregular height dominating the northeastern half of the important jungle trail. Above the peninsula, the next important Japanese base is Madang on which other Australian forces have been moving from along the Ramu valley. The spokesman said there had been no advance in the valley the past few days but that Aussie patrols still operated on the lower part of a good road which leads to Bogadjim, Madang's defense outpost. Allied air forces were active on both the Solomons and New Guinea fronts.



LATEST PURGE of the German Luftwaffe has for victim Field Marshal Wolfram Friedrich von Richtofen, top photo, who commanded the combined German-Italian air forces in the Sicilian campaign, according to information gained by the British Royal Air Force. Von Richtofen's removal to another area followed difficulties with Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, lower photo, German commander-in-chief in southern Italy. Von Richtofen is a von Richtofen, premier ace of World War I.

Evasion of Corn Price Ceiling In Midwest Charged by OPA

DES MOINES (AP)—Widespread evasion throughout the middlewest of the corn price ceiling through the sale of large lots of thinly disguised "mixed feed" was reported yesterday by Rae E. Walters, Des Moines district director of the office of price administration. He said the practice, prevalent in Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, southern Minnesota and parts of western Wisconsin, had drawn sharp complaints from dairymen and mixed feed manufacturers in the east. "The heat from the east is terrific," said William Covington, regional feed, seed and grain specialist. Covington said grain elevator men, operators of portable grinders and mixed feed companies in recent weeks have been grinding

Colombia Declares 'State Of Belligerency' With Germany After Sinking

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Colombia, aroused over sinking of a second vessel by a German submarine, yesterday recognized a "state of belligerency" as existing between Colombia and Germany.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1943

Editorially Speaking...



By Jim Zabel

Student Side of the Question—

One night several months after I came here to school in 1940 I talked with a man who had been associated with this university both as a student and as an employee...

I remember the conversation vividly because of one particularly disillusioning statement he made... a statement that I didn't want to believe then, but which I later found to be almost entirely true...

He said: "I have never lived in a town where there is so much undercover conflict and friction... the trouble is that it is not of a healthy, intellectual variety—the kind that keeps both professors and students on their toes... it is a kind of throat-cutting friction based on power politics, arrogance and petty jealousies among the faculty and administration..."

"Nearly every faculty member is more worried over holding his position and getting ahead than he is over doing a good job of teaching..."

If this statement had been an isolated case it would be different... but since that time I've heard it a hundred times if I've heard it once... from faculty members, prominent students and average students alike...

I don't pretend to know the faculty side of the story as well as the student side simply because most faculty members are afraid to air their feelings on the subject and students are not...

But I believe Professor Arnold has represented a large segment of the faculty's views in his article on this page... he is a competent instructor, has been teaching here for some time, and so knows the problem from the inside...

He summarizes the situation when he says... "In brief, the administration of the average American university closely approximates a Fascist dictatorship, operated ostensibly for the benefit of the state, but actually for the advantage of the administration..."

"Faculty opinion classifies SUI as somewhat worse than average. The system is inefficient; copied from big business in the pre-1929 era, it lacks the vitalizing necessity of showing a suitable profit to the stockholders at the end of the year..."

Professor Arnold declares that the principle objective of this university and others like it is the maintenance of a good "front"... from a student point of view, what better example of this fact could one find than the Jeep dance held in the Union last fall...

The university had the money to get almost any big name band in the country... every student I talked with wanted to see a nationally known band come out... instead, the money was spent on a Jeep, and the students danced to a local band...

For many of them it was their last big party... nearly all the men who attended the Jeep dance are in the service now... they certainly were not unpatricious just because they wanted to have some fun before they left to fight...

The university's "front" was bettered a hundred percent by the publicity over the Jeep dance... papers throughout the mid-west carried stories and pictures about it... But the students wanted fun, not publicity... is the university administration operating for itself or for its constituents?

The trouble of course, as Prof. Arnold points out and as I myself have said a number of times, is that no student or faculty group has any real power... the administration is omnipotent...

There are an endless number of student committees on the campus, but I have not known any that had power to act except in a very minor advisory capacity... student government "with teeth in it" is what the students really want... but all attempts to form such an organization have been completely shunned by the administration...

W. R. Boyd, chairman of the finance committee of the Iowa state board of education, said in an editorial on this page last spring that... "What our universities need to have done to them is what is done to good

News Behind the News

Has Managed Economy Brought About Food Shortage?
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Thanksgiving is supposed to be a festival of plenty.

The table may have been a little too bare this year for you to believe it, but don't blame the Lord. It is not because He has been unboountiful. There is a reasonable plenty in the land, and not all of it has gone to the boys in service.

The armed services were not assigned even all the turkeys which may have been missing from the festive board, many of which were reported in various sections of the country to have gone outside normal channels of trade into what has come to be known as the black or gray market. You could hardly expect to avoid black leakage when the price was held at a reasonable 52 cents per pound (here), which is an increase of only seven to ten cents on prewar prices.

Lately, hogs have been rushed to packing houses so fast that experts term the condition "panicky." Even light-weight pigs and young sows have been pushed to market at an alarming rate. There are several reasons.

The shortage of feed, the difficulties and cost of farm labor practically forced the farmer to sell more than he otherwise would. Under these conditions, he could be expected to do nothing else.

Yet this plentiful supply is not all going on to the consumers either in the army or out of it. Storage figures in the packing trade indicate large quantities of meats are being held back under government direction under a policy similar to that which has also caused the holding back of stocks of butter.

Presumably, the government wants to accumulate supplies for the future when the natural reaction to the current panicky packing-business will result in shortages of supply.

Only a portion of the plenty is reaching the public, and even this portion, as every consumer knows, seems to be largely of an inferior grade and quality. The best cuts just do not seem to be available.

Some of the supply, no doubt, is going into the vari-colored markets. There are many other phases of handling between farmer and consumer. In all the various phases of this management, plenty is dissipated before it reaches your eye.

In the case of whiskey, the authorities concede, that a supply of upwards of 2 1/2 years is available, yet whiskey is practically unobtainable both here and in New York.

The bootlegger has reappeared here, several persons having been arrested this week for selling bourbon on a street corner hardly five blocks from the White House.

If any human set out to create a shortage in a time of plenty, he would have encountered far more difficulty in accomplishing it than the managed economy has been able to do while striving in the opposite direction.

The set-up was supposed to provide us all with a fair share of what is left after army needs, but it has run contrary to human nature and natural laws and has wound up a rather mangled economy.

To me, it proves, at least, that managed economies are impossible, and for any lover of individual liberty, this alone will furnish sufficient cause to be thankful on this festival in honor of the Lord's bounty.

Throttling Oil Flow—

The American people are confused. They cannot understand a national policy for crude oil which discourages prospecting for new oil reserves, in the face of growing gasoline and fuel oil shortage, and stricter rationing. Such a policy slows down the mobility of this nation like a steady drag on a mighty fly wheel.

Are the economic doctors who control the flow of oil, determined to keep their patient in bed regardless of his ability to be more productive than ever, with the proper stimulant? It's a remarkable situation when you stop to think about it.

orchards, namely, pruned by someone who knows how to do it...

Yet, how can any "pruning" be done in an institution that gives its constituents little or no voice... the answer is that it can't, except of course by the administration itself...

Still the University of Iowa is supposed to be a "democratic" institution... but just how democratic is it?

None of the administrative officers, to my knowledge, are elected by popular vote... there is no limit to the length of tenure... department heads are omnipotent, can not be removed except by those above them... if a department head is an incompetent administrator, he still cannot be recalled from office by those below him or working with him...

In theory, then, such an institution is not democratic... but it might be acceptable, at the same time, if all the men now holding administrative positions were fair, competent, the best available... and a good many of them are, I think...

However, not all of them are, as Prof. Arnold points out... that is where the friction and conflict comes in... and the whole school suffers for it...

Democracy, in my mind, is not a static thing... it denotes change, improvement, progress... an institution can better itself only by giving itself flexibility enough to move ahead by correcting its faults...

This university is one of the best in the country... but if it remains static it will fall behind... I think with a few modifications in administrative policy it could easily become more democratic than it now is...

Democracy cannot exist nationally unless it also exists locally and individually...

Faculty Member Charges Similarity Between Dictatorship and SUI Administration—

Democracy in the University

By J. HOWARD ARNOLD
Division of Chemical Engineering

The nature of the post-war world, real and ideal, is the subject of much current discussion by professional and amateur planners. That we shall not return to the status quo ante is usually a basic postulate, coupled with the notion that the political world of the future will be satisfyingly permeated with democracy and peace. What of the educational world, particularly the university of the future? Is it to return to its 1941 status, or should fundamental changes in the direction of the democratic ideal be planned? Are there in the present system serious abuses and deficiencies whose retention is to be opposed? Obviously, there is much room for improvement in many phases of the educational system; but let us focus our attention on university administration, just as public interest is presently focused on the government of nations.

The present system of university management involves a division of personnel into two groups: the administration, consisting of the president, deans, and heads of departments; and the faculty, whose members do the bulk of the teaching and research. All major decisions in matters of policy, and all promotions and appointments to the faculty, are made by the administration. The faculty meets occasionally, in college or departmental groups, and makes decisions concerning courses, curricula, etc.; but the real authority—over financial matters—is completely monopolized by the administration. Control is therefore not democratic, but oligarchic; university management takes the form of a closely-held dictatorship. What are the origins and implications of this system?

In the beginning, universities were small, and a department consisted of only one professor. As enrollments increased, additional professors joined the several departments; the amount and complexity of clerical work (such as registration) increased greatly. Finally the clerical work and business details of departmental affairs were delegated to one man, in whom all administrative power was centered. The clerk became the dictator, and the faculty lost its original power of determining university policies. Today, the authority in a department is wielded by one man, usually selected for his scholastic attainments rather than for his administrative ability. Sometimes the eminent scholars prove to be an able administrator, but frequently he is not fitted for such work by training, temperament, and native ability.

The establishment of such a misfit in a position of power would have no great importance, except for two factors which aggravate the situation. First, there is the vicious practice of placing a high monetary value on administrative services, far out of proportion to their real worth. The clerical work accomplished by the dean or department head requires no great skill; the executive work should properly be performed by the faculty as a whole, and not let to the judgment of one man, however superior. There is no good reason why the eminent

scholar should be condemned to do such work in order to command an attractive salary; effective teaching and research should be prized far above competent formulation of class schedules and orders for supplies. A good research man should not be spoiled to make a poor administrator. Unfortunately, education has borrowed from industry a system of management that proves highly incongruous in its new application. The boss-principle that functions successfully with a gang of illiterate Bulgarian laborers has no proper place in a group of university professors, who are well able to direct their own affairs with competence and dispatch. The call is for leadership, not regimentation.

Second, there is undue permanence of administrative appointments, apparently arising from the tenure system. There are excellent arguments in favor of the existing plan of permanent tenure for professors and associate professors; similar job security for assistant professors and instructors is also desirable. There is no adequate reason for permanent tenure of administrative office by men (however eminent in teaching and research) who have demonstrated their "unfitness" for managerial work. On the other hand, there is no effective mechanism provided for their removal from the coveted positions, once attained. A king-can-do-no-wrong policy seems to shield administrators from the dissatisfaction of the faculty and student body. Certainly demotions of unfit administrators are unjustifiably rare.

In brief, the administration of the average American university closely approximates a Fascist dictatorship, operated ostensibly for the benefit of the state, but actually for the advantage of the administration. Faculty opinion classifies SUI as somewhat worse than average. The system is inefficient; copied from Big Business in the pre-1929 era, it lacks the vitalizing necessity of showing a suitable profit to the stockholders at the end of the year. Though the shortcomings of the university are painfully evident to students and professors, they are largely hidden from the taxpayers and legislators. If it provides the State of Iowa with \$5,000,000 worth of education instead of \$6,000,000 worth, the deficiency is not easily and quantitatively demonstrable. Such a situation offers fertile soil for the growth of inefficiency and corruption.

What are the sources of inefficiency under the present system? They are essentially identical with the weaknesses of civil government: the primary objective of the administrators is the maintenance and extension of their own power, whether or not it is compatible with the proper objective of organizational efficiency. Appointments and promotions are too often regarded as pawns of personal favor, to be used at will in the building of political fences. The incompetent but politically reliable appointee is favored over the competent but independent-minded one. Instead of a merit system of promotion, there has evolved a spoils system, based on

professional trucking to those who wield fiscal authority. The effect on faculty morale of such perversion of power may well be imagined; the resulting inefficiency in instruction and research is exceedingly costly to the state. Like Mussolini's business-like government in Italy, the system looks efficient if not scrutinized too closely; but it is rotten at the core, and must eventually collapse into chaos because of its neglect of the human factor.

Students of industrial management have long recognized the importance of job satisfaction to efficient factory operation. Military leaders continually stress the need for high morale among their soldiers; Napoleon appraised the morale at three times the value of the material. The best of professors, frustrated through administrative discrimination, quickly degenerate into uninspiring taskmasters and unproductive investigators. Without that academic freedom that rests on a feeling of economic security, without the knowledge that expenditure of time and energy in self-improvement will be rewarded, teaching and research proceed under severe psychological handicaps. A professor's work, properly done, is difficult enough without external hindrances; as he thinks in his ivory tower of contemplation, he ought to be satisfied with his environment, and at ease. "Ivory tower, indeed!" scoffed Professor Odell Shepard, on his election a lieutenant governor of Connecticut. "On a college faculty political activity is just about twice as poisonous as any I'll ever see in the statehouse."

Yet it is uncommon to find a university administration striving to maintain faculty enthusiasm as diligently as it endeavors to secure sensational publicity, to erect beautiful buildings, or to cultivate the generosity of the legislature. The principal objective is the maintenance of a good "front," a shield of appearance behind which abuses of power may continue unchallenged by the public. The administrative organization is unfortunately lacking in the checks and balances which could prevent abuses of power automatically, without recourse to the board of education or the legislature.

The professor, seeking redress of grievances (perhaps he wants a promotion, an increase in salary, some new equipment, an assistant, a lighter teaching load, etc.) frequently gets this reply: "You seem to be dissatisfied, professor. That's unfortunate; we want all our faculty members to be satisfied. Since you're not, you'd better look elsewhere for a position; or, perhaps, try to adapt yourself to your situation here." Or the less diplomatic approach: "You are earning your living here; what more do you want? You're not indispensable, you know." These words are echoed in Charlie Chaplin's picture, "The Great Dictator." On being told that there was a strike in one factory, the dictator asked how many men were striking, learned that their number was relatively small, then said: "Have them all shot. I want only satisfied workmen in my factories." Such attitudes are potent arguments for democracy, educational and political.

"Power corrupts," wrote Pascal, "and absolute power corrupts absolutely." Human nature warps easily under the strains imposed by great power; the scholar who attains administrative office may lack the moral strength to use that power wisely and without malice, to remember that a public office is a public trust. Though wise within his own field, he may be a bungling dilettante in the difficult art of human relations.

There is, for example, the dean who astounded a campus audience last year with his blatant declaration that suffering ought not to be eliminated from the post-war world: "It's a good thing; makes better men and women of us," he asserted. Can you imagine a man of such opinions successfully handling problems of personnel management? It is not surprising that his faculty is dissatisfied with his administration; it is tragic and regrettable that he should be permitted to remain in office year after year, a square peg in a round hole. He would be far happier and more useful as a teacher, but the high salary and absolute power of the deanship are too attractive to be relinquished voluntarily.

Again, there is the nationally known research man who came to SUI a few years ago to head one of the larger departments. His record of nearly a hundred published papers secured him the appointment, outweighing (in the dean's estimation) warnings that he was temperamentally unsuited for administrative work. As a teacher and investigator, he would have been a valuable addition to the faculty; as a department head, he is pitifully inadequate, a positive liability to the university. He belongs to what Stuart Chase has called the Prussian school of management: "You-d-o-i-t-the-way-I-tell-you-and-never-mind-why-and-no-back-talk." He describes his system naively as "democratic"

but of course I make the decisions." His is the philosophy of the driver of slaves, not the leader of men; his attitude toward his colleagues is contemptuous, not respectful. His intolerable arrogance and ruthless discriminations are rapidly driving from his faculty many of the best teachers, men whose independence of spirit is incompatible with the servile obedience demanded of them as the price of security and advancement.

The late Professor Shambaugh served as head of political science for nearly 40 years; terms of 20 or 30 years for heads of departments are not uncommon. If the man chosen for such a long term is competent, the university is fortunate; if he is unfit for office, a department is condemned to ineffective operation for many years. Removal of administrators as a result of demonstrated incompetence is tragically rare; demotion for exhibition of unwanted independence of spirit is much more common. At best, the procedure is painfully ignominious, unless special precautions are taken.

At the University of Louisville, for example, every dean is also a professor with permanent tenure; his deanship carries no tenure, and may be terminated abruptly. At the University of Wisconsin, department chairmanships in engineering rotate among the members of the faculty; such a plan eliminates most objectionable features of the permanent-head plan. At the University of Texas, there have been no department heads since 1912; chairmen perform such minor administrative functions as scheduling classes, handling registration, etc. Whether such a plan establishes true democracy, or merely concentrates power in the hands, depends on basic allocation of authority to faculty and administration. Finally, little Black Mountain college in North Carolina goes so far as to rotate the presidency among selected members of the faculty.

The university in the post-war world ought to be exemplary in its application of democratic principles. Essentially, there should be complete control by the faculty, functioning as a pure democracy. The money-changers must be driven from the temple of learning. Administrative duties should be delegated to men elected by the faculty, and subject to recall at the first indication of malfeasance. All appointments and promotions should have the approval of the faculty. A written constitution might well be formulated, as an educational Magna Carta to establish the democratic procedure of election, recall, initiative, and referendum, all of which can be made easy and free from inertial effects.

A merit system of promotion should be clearly outlined, so that each member of the faculty might know exactly what he must accomplish to secure advancement, and be given adequate incentive for improvement. Above all, let's abolish the present system of proportioning advancement to a man's willingness to leave the faculty, and replace it by a plan which does not penalize loyalty to the university. It is idle to assert that a professor's value to his school can be gauged only by the competitive offers he elicits from other schools. His students and colleagues know his value. Let his salary be based on that value, teaching as well as research considered, and the whole evaluated by faculty action rather than by the questionable judgment of a politically-minded administrator. Whatever difficulties such a merit system may entail would be more than offset by the resulting improvement in faculty morale and teaching effectiveness.

The post-war university, with its increased enrollment, should be streamlined for maximum efficiency, by careful elimination of unnecessary functions and organizational anachronisms. Consider, for example, the structure of the college of liberal arts; it is a huge formless aggregation of departments, larger at SUI than at any other state university. From time to time, its size has been reduced by splitting off of professional colleges; but the subdivision has lagged, and faculty has increased, and the college has become too large for effective management by dean and faculty. A separation of the Group III departments (mathematical and biological sciences), to form a new college of science, appears to offer worthwhile advantages.

Then, too, there should be an end to such educational gerrymandering as that which retains chemical engineering as a minor division of a liberal arts department of chemistry; born into chemistry by a historical accident, it has been kept there solely by political considerations, at great cost in educational efficiency. In a democratic university, it would long ago have taken its rightful place as an independent department in the college of engineering. Can you imagine law as a division in the department of political science, or pharmacy as a division in the department of botany? In the post-war university, the sacrifice of instructional efficiency to augment the prestige and power of an indi-



970 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING CHAPEL— Bishop James C. Baker of Los Angeles will give the morning devotional tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. Bishop Baker is of the Methodist church and has been prominent in student work at the University of Illinois and as a missionary in the Orient.

ISSUES BEHIND EVENTS— "Creative Art" after "the War" will be discussed tomorrow night at 7 o'clock by B. Iden Payne, director of the Shakespeare theater; Prof. L. D. Longman, head of the art department; Prof. Everett Hall, head of the philosophy department, and Prof. H. W. Saunders of the sociology department.

TOMORROW'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—It Happened Last Week
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—Views and Interviews
1—Musical Chats
2—Victory Bulletin Board
2:10—18th Century Music
3—Adventures in Storyland
3:15—High School Radio Speakers Program
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:35—Afternoon Melodies
3:45—Lest We Forget
4—French Literature
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Issues Behind Events
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening Musicale
8—Conversation at Eight
8:30—Album of Artists
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

Network Highlights

- Red—NBC
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Jack Benny
6:30—Fitch Bandwagon
7—Chase and Sanborn Program
7:30—One Man's Family
8—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
8:30—American Album of Familiar Music
9—Hour of Charm
9:30—Bob Crosby
10—News
10:15—News of the World
10:30—Pacific Story
11—War News
11:05—Thomas Peluso
11:30—Francis Craig
11:55—News

Blue

- KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—News, Drew Pearson
6:15—Topics for Today
6:30—Quiz Kids
7—News, Roy Porter
7:15—That's a Good One
7:30—Keepsakes
8—Walter Winchell
8:15—Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street
8:45—Jimmie Fidler
9:30—Goodwill Hour
10—News, Roy Porter
10:15—Charlie Spivak
10:30—Ted Fio Rino
10:55—News
11—Eddie Oliver
11:30—Freddie Martin
11:55—News

CBS

- WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
7—The Lighted Candle
7:30—Crime Doctor
7:55—News
8—Radio Readers Digest
8:30—Texas Star Theatre
9—Take it or Leave it
9:30—Fighting Heroes of the U. S. Navy
9:45—Spotlight on Rhythm
10—News
10:15—Ceiling Unlimited
10:45—Cedric Foster
11—News
11:15—Les Brown
11:30—Ray Pearl
12—Press News

vidual instructor must not be permitted to continue.

Such changes as these will not be made voluntarily by the administration. Democracy can be established and maintained only through an unceasing fight against the entrenchment of autocracy, a fight waged by those who believe in the dignity of man and appreciate the blessings of freedom. It is to be hoped that the legislature and the board of education will undertake the suggested revisions, in whole or in part, in the interests of the people of Iowa. While we are exporting political democracy to the oppressed peoples of the earth, let us remember that educational democracy is sorely needed at home. In education, as in war, a free man is worth a dozen serfs; let us eject the feudal system from our institutions. If democracy will not work in the university, it will not work anywhere.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the copyist of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan at 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; NOTICES WILL NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1711 Sunday, November 28, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Sunday, Nov. 28
4:15 p. m. Gallery talk by Prof. L. D. Longman, "Water Color Exhibition Now on Display," gallery, art building.
Monday, Nov. 29
8 p. m. Spanish club, Iowa Union sun porch.
Tuesday, Nov. 30
2 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; color movie, "Far East and Canadian Rockies," room 223, engineering building.
7:30 p. m. WAC program, sponsored by University Women's association, Macbride auditorium.
Wednesday, Dec. 1
4:10 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa business meeting, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Concert by Alexander Kipnis, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Dec. 2
4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol; address on "Racial Pride and Religious Prejudice," by Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer.
7:30 p. m. Pan American club, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
Friday, Dec. 3
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.
Saturday, Dec. 4
6 p. m. Supper, University club; talk on "Russia," by Rev. L. L. Dunnington.
Monday, Dec. 6
4:15 p. m. WAVES recruiting drive for graduating women, Hotel Jefferson.
8 p. m. University play: "Twelfth Night," University theater.
8 p. m. Spanish club, Iowa Union, sun porch.
Tuesday, Dec. 7
2 p. m. Bridge tea, University club.
8 p. m. University play: "Twelfth Night," University theater.
Wednesday, Dec. 8
8 p. m. Concert by University band, Iowa Union.
8 p. m. University play: "Twelfth Night," University theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9.
Monday—11 to 2 and 4 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.
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. (See BULLETIN, page 5)

'Twelfth Night' Cast Named

The cast for "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare was announced yesterday by Prof. E. C. Mable, head of the speech department and director of the University theater. The play is under the direction of B. Iden Payne, former director of the Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon in England.

Performances will be given on evenings of December 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 and a matinee on December 11. All seats are reserved, and reservations may be obtained at room 8-A, Schaeffer hall, beginning November 29.

University students will be issued free seat reservations upon presentation of identification cards.

The cast is as follows: Orsino, Robert Keahey, A2 of Council Bluffs; Curio, Ava Smith, G of Sundown, Tex.; Valentine, Louise Hamilton, A4 of Omaha, Neb.; Sebastian, Sally Bidsall, A1 of Waterloo, and Marjette Fritchen, A4 of Decorah; Sea Captain, Paul Thompson, E1 of Iowa City.

Antonio, Charles Leedham, A1 of Springville; Sir Toby, William Porter, G of Iowa City; Sir Andrew, Richard Baldrige, A2 of Iowa City; Malvolio, Calvin Kentfield, A2 of Keokuk; Feste, Don Erroyd, A3 of Arkansas City, Kan.; Fabian, Crawford Thayer, G of Haverhill, Mass.

Priest, Gloria Beck, A1 of St. Louis, Mo.; and Nancy Hole, A1 of Cleveland Hts., Ohio; 1st Officer, Paul Thompson, E1 of Iowa City; Lords, Ellen Larsen, A1 of Dayton, Ohio, and Colleen McCoy, A3 of Kansas City, Mo.; Major Domo, Ruth Anderson, A2 of Denver, Colo.; Olivia, Wyatt Thompson, A3 of Goldfield; Viola, Betty Backner, G of Lincoln, Neb.; and June Fendler, A1 of St. Louis, Mo.; Marie, Maureen Maurer, A4 of Tipton, and Shirley Rich, A4 of Ottumwa.



AT THE END OF A BUSY DAY

THERE MAY BE a fuel shortage, but there's no shortage on new ways to keep warm around the dorm, at least not if you possess smart lounging ensembles like these modeled by Joan Ware, A2 of New Orleans, La., and Betty Koudelka, A2 of Iowa City. Joan relaxes in a quilted robe designed with a multi-colored flower pattern on a white background. Her white silk pajamas are of matching print, and she wears rose scuffies to match the shade of rose in the pajama design. Betty makes herself at home in a beautifully comfortable pinkish-coral satin quilted robe. It's the smart new knee-length style, lined with chocolate brown satin to match her brown satin man-tailored pajamas. Both combinations spell luxury and relaxation for the Iowa coed!

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT



ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN made of the engagement of Shirley E. Ewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ewing of Onawa, to Lawrence L. Hogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hogue of Little Sioux. Miss Ewing, a graduate of Onawa high school, is a freshman in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa. Mr. Hogue was graduated from Blencoe high school and attended Wayne State Teachers college at Wayne, Neb. No date has been set for the wedding.

Currier Elects Two New Officers Friday

Janice Bardill, A4 of Dubuque, and Patricia Hoag, A2 of Freeport, Ill., were elected vice-president and treasurer of Currier hall Friday. Miss Bardill succeeds Bernice Quintus, A4 of Garner, who will assume the presidency of Currier next semester. Miss Hoag succeeds Helen Rieke, A4 of Blairtown.

'Y' Meets Tomorrow At Four O'Clock

"Social Service Work of the Y.W.C.A." will be the theme of the second meeting of the sophomore-junior-senior "Y" tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. rooms in Iowa Union. Lucille Remley, A2 of Anamosa, is to be in charge of this meeting which will include a discussion of the "Y" social service work by Beth Snyder, A2 of Onawa; Wana Siebels, A2 of Amber, and Muriel Abrams, A2 of Lynbrook, N. Y. Refreshments will be served and all sophomore, junior and senior Y.W.C.A. members are urged to attend this meeting.



ASK S. T. MORRISON

These Questions:

How much does a travelers' policy cost covering a three-day trip to Chicago?

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DAVIS CLEANERS

the gray flannel pajama set donned by MARILYN WATTERSON, A2 of Agency. The top is red and gray plaid, cut butcher-boy style. Trim is provided by red frogs which fasten it up the front. Marilyn slips into fuzzy red scuffies and she's all ready for a study session—or a gab session that'll last into the wee sma' hours.

Old Fashioned Night Tail

You've heard a lot about those red flannels—but did you guess there'd be an Iowa co-ed smart enough to wear them? CLARE DONAHOE, A1 of Des Moines, does just that when she prepares for bed-check in an old fashioned night-tail like grandma used to wear. They're the latest fad in the dorms and not silly—simply sensible—though Clare's roommate claims the color keeps her awake!

Sweet Dreams in Flannel

MARION PATTERSON, A3 of Greenfield, is caught between catnaps in a quilted cotton housecoat with luscious red roses and green leaves scattered over a white background. It's knee-length to become news-wrap around style. Marion wears it over red cotton butcher-boy pajamas and adds red bunny scuffies.

Lined for Warmth

Lozing around in style is BOBBIE COTTER, A3 of South Bend, Ind., in a two piece pajama outfit of royal blue satin. The quilted top is hip-length and buttons down the front with five white pearl buttons. The sleeves are the new cut—narrow at the top and wide at the bottom. Bobbie doesn't need to add a robe to this lounging outfit, for it's lined for warmth as well as good-looks.

Chevrans Borrowed From Navy

PATTY MILLER, A2 of Rockville Centre, N. Y., does her after hours relaxing in a navy blue flannel robe. Borrowed from the boys in blue, the trim on the sleeves and lapels is white sailor piping—inverted chevrons which produce a clever military angle. Patty dons it over a pair of white silk pajamas with short sleeves and her name is embroidered on the peter-pan collar in navy blue script. Navy blue scuffies with white rabbits fur add the finishing touch.

Mid-victorian to the hilt but most popular in 1943 is the flannel night shirt belonging to MARY BRUSH, A2 of Shenandoah. Styled with a high neck and long full sleeves gathered at the wrists, it's a sure fire preventative for catching the sneezes from cool nighttime breezes. The print is a victorian all-over pattern of powder blue, pink and white flowers.

A footnote in fashion are the terry cloth scuffies worn by JANE SHANKS, C4 of Waterloo, who parades about the house "in the greatest of ease." They cross at the toes with red and white striped terry cloth to add a gay touch—practical too, because terry cloth goes in the tub! Jane wears them with a quilted satin housecoat, reversible in red or white, and strictly smooth!

A favorite anti-freeze outfit is an inset belt with a short tie in front. Underneath, Pat wears matching black satin pajamas and she has black satin scuffs on her feet. Definitely creates a "Fifth Avenue" effect!

an inset belt with a short tie in front. Underneath, Pat wears matching black satin pajamas and she has black satin scuffs on her feet. Definitely creates a "Fifth Avenue" effect!

ruffle around the neck and down the front, and fasten all the way up with a row of pearl buttons. The cut is exactly like little sisters—the trousers, instead of buttoning on the side, fasten across the back with more white pearl buttons. Dottie wears fuzzy bunny scuffies in matching blue.

and climb in." 'Twas a most enlightening gab-fest, gals, and a wonderful opportunity to see that the Iowa coed is looking zoot even in off-duty moments.

Profits from army post exchanges in north Africa are used to buy religious equipment for the army's five permanent chapels there.

the UNIVERSITY THEATRE
School of Fine Arts
Iowa City, Iowa

Presents:

TWELFTH NIGHT

A comedy by William Shakespeare

Directed by B. Iden Payne

Director Shakespeare Memorial Theatre,
Stratford-upon-Avon, England

Evenings of December 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10
Matinee 2 p.m., December 11

Reserved seat tickets may be secured at Room 8-A, Schaeffer Hall beginning November 29.

University students may secure reserved seat tickets without further charge by presenting student identification cards at Room 8-A, Schaeffer Hall

Admission by season ticket coupon or \$1.10.

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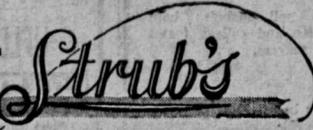
FALL DRESSES

Busy Value-Conscious women of Iowa City and vicinity will be interested in and take advantage of this special after-Thanksgiving apparel Clearance at Strub's for they will recognize the unusualness of such bargains in desirable apparel... especially under the unusual conditions of today.

The groups of merchandise here advertised are from our regular stocks deeply reduced in price for quick-selling because we must have space at once for our fast arriving Holiday stocks.

Attend this Sale and Save!

Strub-Wareham Co. Owners



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Just 35 Missy and Junior Sport Dresses in wools—velvets—corduroys — and crepes, that were regular stock . . . \$10.95 — \$12.95 to \$16.95 dresses now reduced to sell quickly at

Group 2

\$10

Regular stock \$14.95 — \$19.95 to \$22.95 dresses in crepes and wools . . . a fine complete assortment for women and misses. Black dresses, colored dresses . . . dressy styles and tailored styles—real bargains at

Group 3

\$15

Marvelous values — regular stock \$29.95 — \$25 — \$22.95 and \$20 dresses in the wanted styles and materials, all from our better dressmakers and over 100 dresses to select from. You will like this group and want several. We urge you to shop early!

Middies Steamroller Army, 13-0, at West Point

Sailors Take Fifth Straight

Hal Hamberg Leads Attack After Cadets Hold for First Half

By WHITNEY MARTIN
WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Navy's football machine, stymied completely by an alert, aggressive army team for two periods, turned on its power yesterday in the first half of a bruising, bitter contest to steamroller the Cadets, 13-0, in the semi-privacy of Michie stadium. The defeat marked the fifth consecutive year the Middies have turned the trick.

An estimated 15,000 spectators, residing within the 10-mile limit, saw a football show which kept them in various stages of hysteria throughout most of the afternoon, from the moment the Cadet corps swung on to the field, to the joyful yelps of Melissa, the Navy dog good-luck charm.

For two violent periods it was the kind of ball game that was a masterpiece of midfield offensives, featured by savage blocking, violent tackling and dogged all-round play which kept either team from presenting a robust threat.

There was a feeling of expectancy among the fans between halves as the rival cheering sections, both Army, strove to outdo each other and sent yells swelling out to clash in midfield and then retire to the echoing backdrop of the rugged hills to growl out their argument.

A break was bound to come, and it came midway in the third period. Hal Hamberg, a stocky chunk of rubber, and not synthetic, who bounced off and on all afternoon, sent a punt to Glenn Davis on the Army six, and Davis stepped outside as he caught it. Davis was caught back on the three a moment later, and Max Maxon's punt was run back by Hamberg 10 yards to the Army 43.

Here the long-throttled Navy power began to function, and, with a Hamberg-Hillis-Hume lateral pass play good for 25 yards, the big factor, the Middies advanced to the six. Three more plays found the ball still two yards away from the goal.

This was the payoff moment, the do or die play for both teams. The imported Navy cheer leaders tied themselves into knots trying to get their proxy cheering section to show enthusiasm, but the cadets, distinguished by white caps, stared silently and glumly, and the silence was deafening when, a moment later, Bob Jenkins crashed over with Army defenders draped on him like confetti. Vic Fines placekicked the point.

It was obvious the steady stream of replacements, a half dozen at a time, going into the Middle lineup slowly was pulverizing the heretofore rocky Army line, and late in the same period, after Hamberg had run back a punt from his own 49 to Army's 44, the march again was on.

This time it was the robust Hime, clawing and bullying and crushing his way through for 15 yards to the Army 25. Jim Pettit gave him a lift with a 10-yard gallop, then Hume resumed his solitary offensive until he reached the one. From there, on fourth down, Pettit high-dived into the end zone. Fenos' placekick was blocked, but even the cadets couldn't enthuse much over that.

Army Navy
Macinnon.....LE.....Channell
Merritt.....LT.....Whitmore
Murphy.....LG.....Brown
Myslinski.....C.....Jack Martin
McCorkle.....RG.....Chase
Stanowicz.....RT.....Spinkle
Hennessey.....RE.....Johnston
Lombardo.....QB.....Nelson
Anderson.....LH.....Jenkins
Maxon.....RH.....Ben Martin
Davis.....FB.....Hume
Navy.....0 0 7 6-13

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Jenkins, Pettit (sub for Jenkins). Point after touchdown—Finos (sub for Jenkins), (placement).
Navy substitutions: Ends—Strong, Bramlett, Hansen, Tack-

END OF THE ROAD By Jack Sords



FRITZ ZIVIC,
31-YEAR-OLD FORMER WELTERWEIGHT KING, AT THE END OF AN ACTIVE CAREER.
I WOULDN'T FEEL NATURAL IN ANY OTHER POSE
IN 13 YEARS OF TRADING PUNCHES, ZIVIC HAS AVERAGED ONE FIGHT A MONTH

SEAHAWKS—

(Continued from page 1)

Mertes.....FB.....Moncrief
Seahawks.....0 6 13 13-32
Minnesota.....0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: Touchdowns—Smith, Guepe 2, Kay (for Higgins), Clemens (for Burk). Points after touchdown—McGary (for Tobin); Brennan (for Burk) by placement.
Seahawk substitutions: Ends—Timmons, Schwartz, Clemens, MacGregor, Conner. Tackles—Hodges, Pike, Bender. Guards—McGarry, Brennan, Nowacki, Fischer. Centers—Banonis, Paulson. Backs—McLean, Peterson, Holt, Kay, Flanders, Curran, Maznicki, Hoppe.
Minnesota: Ends—Lee, Demos. Tackles—Juster, Reinhardt. Guards—Geist, Madsen, Graiziger. Centers—Knappe, Backs—Avery, Carley, Palmer, Cates, Baglien, Granum, Lundquist.

NOTRE DAME—

(Continued from page 1)

Perko.....RG.....Bertagnoli
Czarobski.....RE.....Martin
Yonaker.....RF.....Pickey
Lujack.....QB.....Anderson
Miller.....LH.....Jones
Rykovich.....RH.....Sitko
Mello.....FB.....Proctor
Notre Dame.....7 0 0 7-14
Great Lakes.....0 0 12 7-19

Notre Dame scoring: touchdowns—Lujack, Miller. Points after touchdown—Earley for Miller (2) (placements).
Great Lakes scoring: touchdowns—Sitko, Proctor, Anderson. Point after touchdown—Juzwik (placement).

Notre Dame substitutions: Ends—Ford, Zilly. Tackles—Sullivan, Miestzkowski, Adams. Guards—Signaigo, Meter. Center—Szymanski. Backs—Earley, Kelley, Kulbitski.

Great Lakes—Substitutions: End—Mossier. Tackle—Badaczewski. Guards—Drvaric, Vogds. Center—Day. Backs—Juzwik, Sitko, Warren, Lach.

Army Navy
Jes—Gillooly, Gilliam, Schwartz. Guards—Gillcrist, Shepherd. Backs—Pettit, Hamberg, Barron, Crawley, Duden, Sullivan, Walton, Finos, Gay.

Army substitutions: Ends—Rafalko, Halligan, Pitzer. Tackles—Nemetz, Hayes. Guards—Giles, Caterinella, Green. Backs—Minor, Kenna, Woods, Hall, Daniel.

Dinner to Honor City High Gridders

Lieut. Moon Mullins, Coach Don Faurot To Address Eleven

Coach Wally Schwank's City high gridders will have a second Thanksgiving this week Wednesday when a football banquet for all the varsity squad members and their dads will be held in the Community building.

Given in honor of the varsity football squad, the banquet will feature Lieut. "Moon" Mullins, athletic coordinator at the pre-flight school, as guest speaker and Lieut. Don Faurot, head coach of the Seahawks, as guest of honor.

Among the football players present doing their bit to polish off the turkey will be big Dick Lee, recently chosen for the all-state first team of 1943 by the Iowa Daily Press association. Lee throughout the season was outstanding both on the offense and the defense and the best backs in the conference had a tough time gaining through Lee's spot in the line.

In this same poll Wayne Hopp, plunging back of the Little Hawks, and Tom Hirt, guard, placed on the third all-state team. Receiving honorable mention from the Hawket squad was Don Lay, speedy back who paced the Little Hawks offensive attack all season. Other members receiving this honor were Don Trumpp, center; Willie Arr, end; and Don Winslow, tackle.

With the conclusion of the dinner the players and their dads will be shown movies of various of the Seahawk football games. Possibly the Notre Dame-Seahawk game will be included.

The celebration is sponsored by the high school athletic association and will feature Fred Jones, principal of City high as toastmaster.

Southern California Out-Drops U. C. L. A. To Win 26 to 13

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The UCLA Bruins tried to out-fumble the University of Southern California yesterday and failed, and they also failed to stop the Rose bowl-bound Trojans, who came out on the long end of a 26 to 13 score.

Forty-five thousand spectators howled as Trojans and Bruins pulled one misdeed after another—14 of them altogether—and then went away convinced that Southern California would be a pretty fair football club, if it could only hold onto the ball.

Just as an illustration of how weird the game was, note this: in the fourth quarter the Trojans registered a first down on UCLA's seven. Two tries at the line took the oval to within a few inches of the goal. There, quarterback Jim Hardy tried a quarter-back sneak, fumbled and recovered. Undaunted, he tried it again.

He fumbled again. Two touchdowns were scored on blocked punts and another came on an 87-yard run from an intercepted lateral pass.

The Southern California victory left it unbeaten in college competition for the year. The Trojans' two losses were to service teams, San Diego Naval Training station and March field.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Bertelli Wins Heisman Trophy

Received Top Spot By Huge Majority

Odell, Graham Take Second, Third; White Only Lineman Rated

NEW YORK (AP)—Able Angelo Bertelli, the "Springfield Rifle" of Notre Dame's mighty gridiron power until Uncle Sam put the finger on him in mid-season, yesterday won the Heisman trophy as the outstanding college player of 1943 by a vote of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country.

The quarterbacking brain and pass-pitching ace of the Irish for six all-victorious games before being ordered to the U. S. marine base at Parris Island, S. C., was in a walk, polling 648 points—more than the combined total of the next five candidates in the balloting held annually by the Downtown A. C. here. Nearest to him were Bob Odell, Pennsylvania's crack defensive back, with 177, and Otto Graham of Northwestern, with 140.

Finishing "in the money" for the third time—he was second in 1941 and fourth last year—Bertelli was elected top man in every section of the country polled. In this, he duplicated the award-winning vote piled up for Frankie Sinkwich, the Georgia galloper, a year ago.

The trophy will be formally presented at the annual dinner Dec. 8 in the Downtown A. C. building.

Following is the final point standing of the nine leaders:

Player	Points
1 Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame	648
2 Bob Odell, Pennsylvania	177
3 Otto Graham, Northwestern	140
4 Creighton Miller, Notre Dame	134
5 Eddie Prokop, Georgia Tech	85
6 Hal Hamberg, Navy	73
7 Bill Daley, Michigan	71
8 Tony Butkovich, Purdue	65
9 Jim White, Notre Dame	52

(White, a tackle, is the only lineman.)

FOOTBALL SCORES
Camp Lejeune Marines 13, Jacksonville Navy 6
Great Lakes 19, Notre Dame 14
Iowa Navy Pre-Flight 32, Minnesota 0
Southern Methodist 20, Texas Christian 0
Southwestern 21, Rice 7

left it unbeaten in college competition for the year. The Trojans' two losses were to service teams, San Diego Naval Training station and March field.

TIME OUT by Dolores Rielly

Now who's the best team in the nation? There are times when it's even appropriate to say "I told you so" and we're inclined to think this is one of those times. . . . After last week's clash between Notre Dame and the Seahawks there was many a remark that the best team came out on the short end of the score. . . . In fact, John Kieran, sports editor of the New York Times, began his story of the game something like this: "The Irish of Notre Dame defeated the nation's No. 1 team . . . 14 to 13" . . .

And where were the usual weekly walls of Frank Leahy since the Seahawk game? It was unusually quiet around South Bend this past week. . . . Yesterday's upset was probably as big a surprise to him as it was to every Irish fan in the nation. . . . Maybe a few of the usual Leahy pre-game tears would have helped this time. . . .

In fact, he might have done well to follow the example of Lieut. Don Faurot who said early this week, even after his men showed their powerhouse abilities against Notre Dame, that "we take each of our games seriously" . . . He was not exactly "wailing" the other day, either, when he said the game with Minnesota worried him. . . . The Gophers put up a fairly tough battle for the first half and might have been a lot tougher if Coach Faurot hadn't been on the lookout for a slump after the hard game his men played last week. . . .

Anyhow, it seems to us, now more than ever, that the real champs of the nation are right here in our own backyard—We

Sooners Roll Over Cornhuskers 26 to 7 In First Away Win

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Oklahoma scored the first Sooner football victory in history on Nebraska sod yesterday, taking a 26 to 7 win before 4,000 that gave the Oklahomans a clean slate of five victories and no defeats in Big Six conference play this season.

Nebraska could do nothing with the surging Oklahoma line. The Sooners rolled the count up to 13 to 0 in the second period. The march was from the Oklahoma 35 and featured Brumley's hard running and a forward-lateral from Lebow to Wooten to Brumley for 24 yards. Brumley plunged over from the one foot line and kicked the point.

A personally conducted tour by Brumley got the Sooners another touchdown in the third period and a fourth score came in the first minute of the last period after Brumley had passed and ran the ball to Nebraska's two yard line. Lloyd Meinert, sub back, scored. After that, Sooner subs yielded a touchdown to Nebraska on two passes and a short plunge.

nominate them as the top football team in America this year—the Seahawks of 1943!

However, this is only a personal opinion and there's a possibility that some of our readers may have other notions of team No. 1. . . . In that case we'd like to hear from them through The Daily Iowan Sports Poll. . . . Votes for your favorite teams and individual stars may be cast before and on Nov. 30, or Tuesday. . . . You'll find a ballot printed on The Daily Iowan sports page daily—just fill it out and bring or mail it in. . . .

Southern Methodist Pulverizes T. C. U. In 20-0 Victory

FT. WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Southern Methodist defeated hapless Texas Christian, 20-0 yesterday to close out the Southwest conference football campaign and drop the Horned Frogs into the cellar with Arkansas.

It was the most dismal season in 20 years for Texas Christian which won only one conference game.

A crowd of 4,000 watched the Mustangs win easily.

Football Scores
Oklahoma 26, Nebraska 7
Brooklyn 12, Rutgers 6
North Carolina 54, Virginia 7
Lafayette 58, Lehigh 0
Navy 13, Army 0
Georgia Tech 48, Georgia 0

What's your movie IQ?
On the Only Picture That's Ahead of the Headlines!

Q: IS THE ENEMY'S SEA FLEET TAKING TO THE AIR?
A: Yes! See our bombers blow the Nip Navy sky-high! Dramatic! Thrilling!

Q: WHAT'S A "BRICK BLITZ"?
A: It's part of the story of how block-busters were born! Told Disney-style—and swell!

WALT DISNEY'S FULL-LENGTH SENSATION
VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER
in TECHNICOLOR
Based on the book by MAJOR DO SEVERSKI
Retold through United Artists

STARTS TUESDAY
Englert

Englert TODAY and MONDAY

SONJA HENIE in **Wintertime**
Plus! The Greatest Game in Football History
IOWA SEAHAWKS vs. NOTRE DAME

Steve O'Neill Signs Again With Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers announced yesterday the signing of Manager Steve O'Neill to a new one-year contract, thus ending speculation over whether the rotund former major league catcher would be back for a second term. Salary figures were undisclosed.

O'Neill, whose home is in Cleveland, will join General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers in New York tomorrow to begin negotiations at the baseball meeting for 1944 playing talent. The Tigers are down to 25 players and several of these are headed for the armed forces.

The 52-year-old O'Neill, who served a previous two-and-a-half-year managerial term with the Cleveland Indians, led the Tigers in 1943 to 78 victories and 76 defeats, the club's best record in three seasons. However, the Tigers faded in September and finished fifth in the American league.

The Tigers' report to O'Neill March 14 at Evansville, Ind., but in the next three months the Detroit club will search diligently for talent.

Dick Wakefield and Jimmy Bloodworth have entered the service since last season, and Tommy Bridges reports for army induction Dec. 11.

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!
America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today!
We're giving to Asia a bitter taste of what's to come.
We're fighting the inflationary 6th column that blows profits sky-high here at home, too.
And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack!
Join the attack yourself!

STRAND
NOW ENDS TUESDAY
JODY GARLAND VAN HEELIN
Presenting **FLYING TIGERS**
CO-HIT
GET GOING!
BUY WAR BONDS

IOWA
TODAY Thru TUESDAY
JOHN WAYNE
with CAROL ANN LEE
Presenting **FLYING TIGERS**
CO-HIT
Two Sonatas FROM CHICAGO
SONGS LAFFS!
John Davis - Max FALKENBURG

ALL THE Entertainment THE SCREEN CAN HOLD
STAGE DOOR CANTINE
48 GREAT STARS
including EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE MCCARTHY
KATHARINE HEPBURN
HELEN HAYES
GYPSY ROSE LEE
PAUL MUNI
GEORGE RAFT
KATHARINE CORNELL
ETHEL WATERS
CHERIL WALKER
WILLIAM TERRY
6 GREAT BANDS
KAY KYSER
XAVIER CUGAT
FREDDY MARTIN
COUNT BASIE
BERNIE GOODMAN
ROY LOMBARDO
HELD OVER!
VARSLITY
First Show Sunday 12:30
NOTE: Prices For This Engagement Only
Matinee—35c
Evening—46c
Servicemen—25c
Children—10c

BE AN EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPER
Boys All Wool
Snowsuits
\$10.98
He'll be as snug as a bug in one of our snowsuits. Coat, pants and cap to match. Blue and brown—sizes 4 to 8.

Pullover Sweaters
Sweaters that easily make the grade with "him." Argyles and plain colors. Sizes 10 to 20.
\$3.98

Loater Coats
A real gift for the "boss" of the house. He'll like the style of it. Brown with beige front. Sizes 10 to 16.
\$9.95
BREMERS BOYS SHOP

DAILY IOWAN SPORTS POLL
Outstanding Player

First Place	(name)	(team)
Second Place	(name)	(team)

TOP TEAM

First Place	(name)	(team)
Second Place	(name)	(team)

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

Interviews For 'Cadette' Jobs In Engineering

Elizabeth Robertson, personnel supervisor of Curtiss-Wright corporation, will be on campus tomorrow to tell women students about the engineering cadette program of the corporation and to interview prospective cadettes.

Engineering cadettes are college women hired by the Curtiss-Wright corporation as paid employees and trained at engineering schools for specific assignments in the engineering department of the airplane division in which they specialize in design and production of aircraft.

Women 18 years or over who have successfully completed mathematics, through advanced algebra, and who are now completing their sophomore year of college are eligible to make application.

Cadettes will be trained at the following engineering schools: Cornell, Iowa State college, Purdue, University of Minnesota and Pennsylvania State college.

The demand for engineers by the armed forces creates a specific opportunity for young women to fill a vital and immediate need in the war effort, and at the same time gives impetus to the development of wider opportunities for professional employment of college trained women.

Since there are only a few women who would qualify for the positions formerly filled by male graduate engineers, the program for engineering cadettes in which interested and qualified women are given technical training was improvised.

Application blanks are available in the office of student affairs for those students interested in the cadette program and who desire an interview with Miss Robertson. Appointments may be made tomorrow morning for the interviews which will continue from 9 o'clock in the morning to 4 p. m.

A movie describing the new program will be shown in room C-4, East hall, at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Mark Clark To Lecture Tuesday At Talk of Hour

Mrs. Mark W. Clark, wife of Lieutenant General Clark, commander of the Fifth army, will discuss "When the Boys Come Home" at a Talk of the Hour club lecture to be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Congregational church auditorium. The lecture will cover problems that servicemen will face when they return home after the war.

Mrs. Clark will also show slides made from photographs taken by General Clark and members of his staff of the "secret mission," the African invasion and the Italian campaign. Excerpts from General Clark's diary and from recent letters to his wife will be read.

Seats for members of the Talk of the Hour club will be held until 8 p. m. Then they will be given to servicemen and high school students. No single admission tickets will be sold.

Voice-Instrumental Recital Tomorrow

Ten students will be heard in a voice-instrumental recital, the 12th of the 1943-44 student series, to be presented tomorrow afternoon at 4:10 in the north hall of the music studio building.

The complete program includes: "Sonata in D major" (Handel)—by Emma Allen, A4 of Cedar Rapids, violinist, and Joan Chance, A3 of Redfield, pianist.

"Where'er you walk" from Handel's "Semele"—by Jack Huston, A1 of Oids, baritone; "Sonata, opus 10, No. 1" (Beethoven)—by Iva Mae Stewart, G of Huston, Tex., pianist; "Third Concerto in F for Clarinet" (Spohr)—by Richard Hills, A1 of Iowa City.

"Sonata, opus 14, No. 1" (Beethoven)—by Owen Peterson, A2 of Parker, S. D., pianist; "Gretchen am Spinnrade" (Schubert)—by Cora Curtis, A4 of Council Bluffs, mezzo-soprano; "Cavatina" (Raff)—by Howard Lynch of Iowa City, cellist and "Sonata in D major, opus 12, No. 1" (Beethoven)—by Carl Forsberg, G of Dixon, Ill., violinist, and Gemble Stout, G of Iowa City, pianist.

Rev. Edward Neuzil To Celebrate Jubilee At Solemn High Mass

St. Wenceslaus church tomorrow will observe the silver sacerdotal jubilee of the Rev. Edward W. Neuzil with a solemn high mass, a dinner for the clergymen and a reception. Father Neuzil has been pastor of the church since 1934.

The mass at 11 o'clock will be celebrated by Father Neuzil. The Rev. James Welsh of Mt. Pleasant will serve as deacon and the Rev. James Peters of Keokuk as sub-deacon. The Rev. Carl F. Clems of Solon and the Rev. Francis Marlin of Davenport will be the masters of ceremonies. The Rev. Henry Corcoran of Washington will give the sermon. The Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlfman, bishop of Davenport, and priests of the diocese will attend the mass.

Toastmasters and Speakers

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly will serve as toastmaster of the program after the dinner for clergymen in the church parlors at 1 o'clock. Among the speakers will be Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg of Iowa City, Rt. Rev. Msgr. U. A. Hauber of Davenport and the Rev. John Collins of Oskaloosa.

A reception for Father Neuzil will be held in the church parlors between 7 and 9 o'clock to which parishioners and friends are invited.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neuzil of Iowa City, Father Neuzil was born here in 1894. After graduation from Iowa City high school he received his B.A. degree from St. Ambrose college in Davenport. He attended the Kenrick Theological seminary at Webster Groves, Mo. and received his master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1925.

Celebrates First Mass

Father Neuzil was ordained to the priesthood at Kenrick seminary and celebrated his first mass in St. Wenceslaus church here the next day. Afterwards he returned to Davenport where he was a member of the faculty of St. Ambrose college and dean of the department of education. In 1934 he was appointed pastor of St. Wenceslaus succeeding the late Rev. A. L. Panoch.

2, 5, 10 Years Ago— From The Iowan Files

Nov. 28, 1941...

Alertly waiting for Tokyo's next move in the acute Japano-American crisis, President Roosevelt warned other nations that America was united behind his foreign policy of opposition to aggression anywhere on earth.

"That there is debate, or that there are statements of conflicting opinion prior to the decisions should not be taken by persons abroad as an indication of cohesion among our people though that mistake is sometimes made. While there have been expressions of difficult views in regard to our foreign policy, I have always felt that these differences were of degree and not of principle," the chief executive said.

Premier Hideki Tojo solemnly and publicly declared the determination of Japan to purge the American and British influence from East Asia "with a vengeance—for the honor and pride of mankind."

A Chinese report from Chungking was recorded as saying that first aggressive steps had been taken in that theater as Japanese planes bombed the Burma road.

The Johnson County Red Cross was to organize its "canteen corps" for the first time since 1917. Formed along a program of better food preparation, the corps would assist the army quartermasters corps and provide food for soldiers being moved across the country on trains without dining facilities.

Nov. 28, 1938...

It was a great day in Iowa City as 2,500 students turned out to formally greet their new coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson.

Anderson said, "I can promise you one thing. With the enthusiasm you have shown here this afternoon, we can't help but have a fighting team next fall. I can't say how many games we will win, but we'll have a fighting football team, and maybe we'll come out with a few."

All this before the 1939 season! The Iowan of that day contained 16 pages of ads from Iowa City stores as the big shopping rush was on.

Troops patrolled strategic centers in France in an attempt to put down the two-day-long national strike against Premier Deladier's decree laws. Deladier called the laws necessary because the strike was "inspired by elements rising against the laws of the republic."

Nov. 28, 1933...

Four men suspected of lynching a Negro were set free on habeas corpus writs while thousands poured into the court and guard house and milled over the grounds wildly cheering at Princess Anne, Md.

Lynchings were the talk of the day as at least three cases entered investigative stages. At San Jose, Calif., the county grand jury completely refused to take notice of the lynchings of the kidnap-slayers of Brooke Hart, beloved San Jose youth.

A St. Joseph, Mo., grand jury, acting on instructions from Gov. Guy B. Park, began investigation of the lynching of Loyd Warner, 19-year-old Negro accused of assaulting a white girl.

This was Thanksgiving day in 1933 and Iowa Citizens paused to give thanks that they were winning the up-hill war against depression. City projects had put 219 men back to work in the past two months.

cards in advance. A limited number of reserved seats will be available to non-students.

C. B. RIGHTER

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

The Iowa Mountaineer hikers will meet Sunday afternoon, Nov. 28, at the interurban station at 1:40 to take the Cedar Rapids car leaving at 1:52. They will ride to a point between Oakdale and North Liberty and will hike back to Iowa City. The hikers plan to return to the engineering building at about 5:15 p. m. Members are asked to bring 15 cents for the interurban fare.

C. C. WYLIE

Hiking Chairman

TAU GAMMA

Tau Gamma will hold a special meeting Monday evening at 7:45 in conference room two, Iowa Union. Committees will be appointed to arrange the program for the formal dance scheduled next month. All members are urged to attend.

ANN POPOVICH

Prof. J. A. Posin will speak at a press conference to be held in room N104, East hall, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, for members of the editorial writing class and their friends.

PROF. WILBUR SCHRAMM

FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION

A Fellowship of Reconciliation meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the seventh floor seminar room of East hall.

CHARLES CRIST

SUI Women Invited To Attend Meeting With WAVE Recruiter

University women and all others interested in the WAVES are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday at 4 o'clock on the mezzanine of Hotel Jefferson at which Ensign Helen Staub of the office of naval officer procurement at Des Moines will outline additional opportunities college-trained women have to become commissioned officers in the naval reserve.

A graduate of Carroll college, Waukesha, Wis., with a major in French, Ensign Staub has been in the WAVES since Oct. 6, 1942. Before enlisting she was engaged in welfare work and was also

deputy city clerk at Waukesha for two years.

She took her training in Stillwater, Okla., after which she was rated as a yeoman, third class. Later she was chosen for officers' training due to her outstanding work at the office of naval officer procurement in Chicago.

Officer candidates receive indoctrination and training at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., and from there go to schools specializing in advanced training for various types of duty or go directly to active service.

Enlisted WAVES are sent to Hunter college in New York city for preliminary training and then to specialists' schools located throughout the country.

Officer candidates must be American citizens between 20 and 50 years old, must be college

graduates or have established a reputation as department heads in offices, factories or institutions, or as executives in housing, welfare or recreation projects.

Ensign Staub has announced that women under 30 years of age are needed particularly for the aerology training program. They must have a college degree with at least one year of differential calculus and college physics.

Women physicians who are graduates of accredited medical schools and members of state medical associations are also badly needed.

Women who wish to volunteer as enlisted WAVES must be between 20 and 36 years old and have at least two years of high school or business college. Married women, including the wives of Navy enlisted men, may enlist provided they have no children less than 18 years old.

Iowa Glacial History Written by Dean Kay

A complete volume on the glacial period in Iowa, "The Pleistocene Geology of Iowa," by George F. Kay, the late dean-emeritus of the college of liberal arts and for many years head of the geology department until his death in July, 1943, has recently been published by the Iowa Geological Survey.

Dean Kay was assisted by five graduate students in this book, in which are results of more than 30 years of work on Iowa's glacial period, a region which became internationally known as the classic example of this period.

Dean Kay had the satisfaction of knowing before his death that his special volume was moving toward completion.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

WANTED

WANTED—Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3782. Longstreth.

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

FOR RENT

GARAGE for rent—110 E. Bloomington. Dial 5824.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold Hamilton watch. Shirley Long on back, Reward, 3187.

LOST—Gold mesh evening bag containing compact, lipstick, and Currier key. Reward. Shirley Rich. X867.

FOR SALE

Lumber for sale, cut to order. 1 inch and 2 inch lumber in stock now. Gaddis Lumber Co., Amana, Iowa.

HELP WANTED

Men wanted to cut cordwood and logs and to work at sawmill. We pay \$4 per cord for cutting cordwood; \$6 per thousand for lumber logs. 65c per hour and up at mill. Gaddis Lumber Company, Amana, Iowa.

TWO MEN WANTED AT ONCE!

Manager of large, well known feed company must appoint two men for good paying work in the localities where this newspaper is circulated. Render service and do sales work. Farm experience or any kind of sales experience helpful. Must have car. Pleasant, permanent work. Send only name and address. Personal interview arranged. Write Box 664 c/o Daily Iowan.

INSTRUCTION

DANCE instruction—tap, ballroom, and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5128.

DANCING lessons—Ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 3542. Mimi Youde Wurium.

Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited Business School
Established 1921
Day School Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
Dial 4682

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL—9696—DIAL

Masons Honor 15 Degree Candidates At Luncheon Here

Fifteen candidates who took the degree of Masonry at a Shrine ceremonial in Davenport last night were feted at the regular Masonic luncheon meeting yesterday. Lawrence Crawford was in charge of the program which consisted of humorous advice to the prospective Shriners. Speakers were Dr. Harry Smith and Ed Rose.

The candidates who left for the initiation ceremonies after the luncheon included Prof. Roscoe Woods, Harold Brown, Clifford Optel, D. D. Nicholson, Glen Wanamaker, Fred Lewis, Philip Palmer, Lynn De Reu, Russell Beamer, George Davis, George Leonard, John Randall, Vernon Ross, Verne L. Beecher and William T. Cameron.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

LETIN 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

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 the office of the registrar, room 1, University hall.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

PH.D. GERMAN READING TEST

The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 4 p. m. in room 101, Schaeffer hall. Candidates expecting to take the test should see Fred Febling, who will be in his office daily at 9 a. m., or they should call X580.

FRED FEBLING

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB

Walt 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.

FERNANDO TAFIA President

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.

PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE Chairman

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

POPEYE

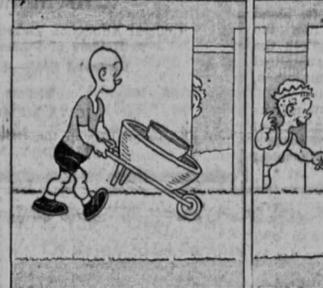


A NEW MEMBER OF POPEYE'S FAMILY NOW SHOWING

BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



Don't Cry, Mister—

We know it's mighty hard these days to find a house to live in, a new employee, or even a good place to eat, but why not try Daily Iowan Classified Ads? We get results!

Third Annual Phoenix Fund Drive to Begin This Morning

SUI Students Will Canvass Housing Units

The \$3,000 Phoenix fund drive, the third student-supported benefit for men called into the service before finishing their education at the University of Iowa, will open this morning and will continue to Dec. 7.

With a total of \$4,789.97 already collected from students, faculty members and alumni, the Phoenix fund committee has selected speech Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. These students will collect money directly or will issue notes, the money for which will be collected with next semester's tuition.

The Phoenix fund committee, under the chairmanship of Virginia Jackson, A3 of Marion, consists of Margaret Shuttleworth, A1 of New York, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Smith, A1 of Moline, Ill., publicity chairman; Margaret Kirby, A4 of Sioux Falls, S. D., daily Iowan reporter; Nellie Nelson, A2 of Fairfield, art chairman; Marilyn Nesper, A3 of Toledo, Ohio, and Eleanor Keagy, A4 of Ottumwa, speakers committee, and Mary Jane Neville, A3 of Emmetsburg, radio publicity. Advisers are F. L. Hamborg, university treasurer, and Helen Focht, assistant director of student affairs.

Discussing the Phoenix fund on the "Conversation at Eight" program tomorrow night will be Mary Bob Knapp, A3 of Appleton, Wis.; Virginia Jackson, A3 of Marion; Rosemary Howe, A3 of Darlington, Wis.; Eleanor Keagy, A4 of Ottumwa; Margaret Shuttleworth, A1 of New York, and Mary Jane Neville, A3 of Emmetsburg. A dramatic production, "The Awakening," by Frances Clayton, A4 of Lewisville, Ark., and Phyllis Pohler, A4 of Iowa City, will be broadcast Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday evening.

The Phoenix fund committee will award a prize to the best art poster submitted for the drive, Chairman Nellie Nelson reports. Speakers for the third Phoenix fund drive are: Kenneth Smith, A1 of Moline, Ill., Marion Patterson, A3 of Greenfield; Eileen Hints, A3 of Iowa City; Ann Trave, A4 of Kansas City, Mo.; Frances Maloy, A4 of Kansas City,

\$4789.97
Contributed Already
To Phoenix Fund

Under the insignia of the Phoenix Bird a total of \$4,789.97 has been contributed to the Phoenix fund, post-war aid reserve for students called into service before finishing their education at the University of Iowa by university students, faculty and alumni since the plan was inaugurated Jan. 25, 1942.

The first project of its kind in the nation, the Phoenix fund was originated by Francis Weaver of Mason City. Its purpose is to help defray the expenses, both tuition and otherwise, of those Iowa students serving in the armed forces who wish to return to school after the war but cannot do so without financial aid.

The scheme came into being when Weaver organized a tuition central committee and secured the support and cooperation of the university administration. Plans were made to have the program administered by the student aid committee and to have the funds audited by the treasurer's office and put regularly into defense bonds. Flave Hamborg, university treasurer, is financial advisor.

Beginning in February, 1942, voluntary contributions were collected each Tuesday. Weekly donations of a dime from each person were collected by Phoenix fund representatives, who canvassed the university housing units and other institutions.

A new method of collection, begun June 6, 1942, is now in effect. Under this plan lump sum contributions of \$1 for each semester are solicited from contributors.

The name, Phoenix fund, draws upon the symbolism of ancient

Mo.; Joan Haiston, A4 of Council Bluffs.

Gloria Zemanek, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Mary Markel, A1 of Omaha, Neb.; Louise Schroeder, A3 of Webster City; Frances Bridge, A4 of Sioux City; Elizabeth Cook, A3 of Glenwood; Shirley Long, A2 of Los Angeles; Ann Mottelson, A1 of La Grange, Ill.; Charles Platt, A1 of Tama; Catherine Harmeier, A4 of Iowa City; Sonoma Orme, A4 of St. Anthony, Idaho; Lois Sernstrom, A4 of Sioux City; Mary Jane Neville, A3 of Emmetsburg; Peggy Banks, A3 of New York, and Dorothy Korneisel, A1 of Jefferson.

Bishop James C. Baker Speaks Tonight at 8 In Macbride—'The Superstition of Distance'

University students and Iowa Citizens will hear Bishop James C. Baker of Los Angeles tonight at 8 o'clock on the university vesper program which is to be held in Macbride auditorium. Bishop Baker, Methodist bishop of the California area, will discuss "The Superstition of Distance."

President Virgil M. Hancher will preside at the vesper service and the Rev. Lewis Dunnington of the First Methodist church is to act as chaplain. The madrigal singers and an instrumental quartet of the music department will furnish religious music for the program.

Bishop Baker went to the Orient in 1928 as bishop of Korea and Japan and since then has been responsible for these districts in addition to the immediate work of the California area, which includes California, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii.

He served as a delegate to the Madras conference in 1938 and to the Oxford, England conference in 1937. At present, he is chairman of the International Missionary council, an organization composed of some 29 National Christian councils covering the entire Christian world.

The first Wesley foundation to be organized in the Methodist church was established by Bishop Baker at the University of Illinois, where he served as Methodist chaplain for 21 years. From this position he was elected bishop of the Methodist church.

Bishop Baker arrived in Iowa City yesterday and will be a guest of Prof. and Mrs. David C. Ship-

ple. The Phoenix is a mythical bird which, according to tradition, was consumed by flame every 500 years. From the remaining ashes, a new Phoenix was created to take the place of the old.

The slogan selected to blend with the name is "From the Ashes It Shall Arise." Both the name and slogan were submitted by Bent Boying of Washington, D. C.

The insignia of the plan, a symbol of the ancient Phoenix rising from the ashes of its predecessor, was created by Enid Ellison of Webster Groves, Mo.

Mrs. Roberto Cuevas Honored at Shower

A practical housekeeping bridal shower was given in honor of Mrs. Roberto A. Cuevas, 721 E. Washington street, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Fairchild house. Hostesses

were Marion Patterson, Fern Harris and Margaret Ems.

As mistress of ceremonies, Miss Patterson had charge of the program for the evening which consisted of the story of Mrs. Cuevas' life in Iowa City, Des Moines, Kansas City, Kan., Brownsville, Tex., Panama and Asuncion, Paraguay. Spanish and American music also entertained the group.

After the program was over, the bride passed around a five-pound box of chocolates. Refreshments of fruit salad, dainty sandwiches and coffee were served.

Present at the courtesy were Mrs. Roberto Cuevas, Mrs. Eleanor Doulass Robson of Des Moines, Mrs. Eva Kuehl of Wauke, Georgia Gaddis of Chicago, Mrs. F. A. Stromsten, Mrs. John Stromsten, Mrs. C. J. Lapp, Mrs. Thomas Parson, Mrs. Bruce Meier, Mary Lamb, Patricia Kennedy, Elinor Jones, Virginia Jackson, Dorothy Snodgrass, Jean Church, Katherine Brayman, Lillian Castner, Mary Elizabeth Timm, Peggy O'Brien, Doris Chan, Irene Chan, Patricia Watson, Marie Gaddis, Dolores Schechtman, Eileen Beckwith, Sylvia Stromgrin, Jean Kuehl, Marvel Shaffer, Tish Beranek, Mary Lou Link, Evelyn Cook, Althea Link and Sue Ono.

There are about 3,000 volumes in the average battleship library.

Alexander Kipnis
Bass-Baritone, Metropolitan Opera Association
Wednesday, December 1
8:00 P.M.
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
General Admission Tickets Available Without Charge to Holders of Student Identification Cards
Reserved Seats—\$1.25 (including tax)
Tickets Available
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
Beginning
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Iowa Law Review Features Comments On New Iowa Rules

Commentaries on the new Iowa rules of civil procedure, written by members of the committee that drafted the rules, are featured in the November issue of the Iowa Law review published by University of Iowa law students. Committee members who contributed to the commentaries are Wayne G. Cook, committee chairman and former law professor in the university; Dan C. Dutcher of the Iowa City bar, and Frederick M. Miller, justice of the supreme court of Iowa.

A large part of the review is devoted to editorial notes on other

parts of the new rules. These notes are written by the student editors of the publication. They are James R. Austin, L3 of Iowa City, notes and legislation editor and Howard L. Johnson, L3 of Sioux City, comments editor. A third member of the editorial board is David O. Stone, now a member of the armed forces.

The November issue also contains book reviews by Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department of the university; Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce; Prof. Harrison J. Thornton of the history department, and Prof. Paul Sayre of the college of law.

Student contributions to the publications were made by James R. Austin; Howard L. Johnson; Ralph R. Randall, L2 of Iowa City; Eugene F. Scoles, L1 of Iowa City; Martin Roemig, L2 of Amana; Charles R. Servison, L2 of Mason City; Charles F.

Swisher, L2 of Waterloo, and Morris J. Feldman, L2 of Fairfield. The Iowa law review goes to all law schools and law libraries generally.

The Ring
Nothing finer than these superb diamond rings we are now showing. After your purchase of a War Bond—your best investment in diamonds.
J. FUIKS
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
220 WASHINGTON ST.

Campus Consultants



"THE CONSULTANTS KNOW WHERE TO GO"

Jean Bowsby Barbara Mellquist Gloria Weiser

Well—"24 more days till vacation" and that means just a few more jaunts at Christmas shopping. If I weren't so buoyed up by the prospects of the next dance I'd remember about the ton of cards and gifts and ribbon I have to buy, and only 24 days means a lot of uncultivated ground to cover—Text books, and tests, and trudging and taxis, triple dates, and tear jerkin' movies, treks to trig, telephone trite till 2 a. m., and tactful ways of telling Bob about the bracelet I want. —See you at the dance or by the gift wrapping counter, g'bye.

RECORDS



Follo Fun in record time are these evenings with just music and dancing to keep the evening humming. Bluebird or Columbia, Decca or Okeh—Records for music pleasure any time of day. Records make ideal gifts too, so remember SEARS and their record department.

Dancin' on A Sea of Silver
Dec. 4

Reeves Hall, Sigma Nu, just couldn't plaster a "don't open until Christmas" seal on his Christmas present for Theta, Alberta Joslyn, that arrived early. . . . And he just couldn't wait until December 25th to give it to her. . . . so-o-o, Al got her present last Wednesday night.

The package was a small one and all wrapped up in adhesive tape. And she unwound and unwound and UNWOUND the tape, and FINALLY got down to a smaller package. . . . Can you guess what was inside? A beautiful jeweled Sigma Nu pin to replace the unwound one she had previously lost! You know. . . . once in a while it pays to be a trifle careless. . . .

Semi-formal "The Silver Skate."
—★—

You don't need much jack for the best cleaning. No matter what you've heard or how much you listen you're sure to find out about the DAVIS way of cleaning.

Special processes and 4 day cleaning will make you a "hare" nearer perfection with the nearest in cleaning perfection. Make today the day you send your cleaning to DAVIS CLEANERS.

A date to rate The Silver Skate
—★—

Peach pie ala mode, chocolate cake with fudge frosting, chocolate creams and fruit stuffed candies, gingerale, and all sorts of other wonderful taste-temptin', palate-delightin', mouth waterin' eats!!!

That's the sort of a spread Wilma Geiger, Currier, had the other night to announce her engagement to Loren Walsh, air corps. . . . Yum-yum. . . the food I mean. . . .

So you have \$15 or \$20. . . well you can't let that burn a hole in your pocket! How're you spending it? . . . On clothes? Then suppose you sink that wad into something at WILLARDS. Maybe in something like an evening dress, huh? You know, with all these Christmas formal on the way you're going to need something sort of "out of this world" to swish about the ballroom. . . . Come on, give yourself a break, treat you, yourself and you. . . and remember. . . WILLARDS is the store for you!

You don't dare wait
—★—

Betcha Jeanette Henson, Alpha Xi, won't have her calculus and Spanish assignments Monday, but betcha she has herself a super duper weekend! Who wouldn't if she were going to paint Chicago red, white and blue with her best beau????? especially when the best beau is such a super duper sort of a guy as John Brown, Marine Corps, is. . . .

Don't hesitate
—★—

Night air means night affairs—plenty of formal dances coming with the coming days—you must have the latest and smoothest in the way of a glamorizing formal to make you look perfect for that man in uniform. No matter what style, no matter what color, THREE SISTERS has what you want at the price you want!

The semi-formal Silver Skate
—★—

Any man in a sorority house is a novelty nowadays but when one stays for a weekend, its news. The Alpha Xi Delta girls have had a jolly good time this weekend for "man on second" has become the Greek letter byword. Of course it really makes little difference what floor he's on as long as he's near—his sister. The man is Doug Hope, the 9-yr. old brother of campus coed sister, Islea.

The Silver Skate don't hesitate
—★—

Football Season for Iowa is ended and the players and the coach will plan for next season—during that time our need for Vitamins and Medicines must be taken care of—that is our work at DRUG SHOP. EDWARD S. ROSE, Pharmacist will assist you—bring your prescriptions to him—

Silk, satin, celanese tips
The smartest material for the neatest slips
Lacy edges, tailored ones too
Slips for gifts or just for you.

Prices so favorable you'll want more than one
\$1.98 is the reasonable sum.
H & H HOSIERY SHOP

Foot loose and fancy free—with men's socks from BREMER'S. The answer to any woman's gift problem for that particular man is a pair of socks with that distinction men appreciate. From the tip of his socks to the toe they breathe class. He'll love these imported English argyles. Men's socks for men with taste. In soft, all woolen richness—in plain colors or striking plaid—he'll appreciate your good taste and the best in men's clothes from BREMER'S. Gifts to surprise and delight every man. It's best to do your Christmas planning and purchasing early. BREMER'S.

Dec. 4 is the date
—★—

The turkey may have brought Kay Kaser, Tri-Delt, a Thanksgiving dinner, but John Garland, Phi Beta, dropped by with a diamond! . . . This gets better 'n better. . . .

So much to do and so much you want to do you don't have time for—but GEORGE'S is the place you will not miss when it comes to your relaxation time—which is so necessary for you. GEORGE'S is always ready to serve you and give you the most in satisfaction so come around now!

A silver night, a silver moon, too
—★—

Jane Deardorf is at last a full-fledged member of the chained gang! For a year now she's been sporting Dale Webster's A. T. O. pin alongside her Alpha Chi one. . . . BUT. . . . not until just recently did she decide to join the ranks.

My time is valuable. My meals are delicious. My favorite eating spot is MAIDRITE. MAIDRITE for after the show or wherever you happen to go. MAIDRITE all tip top with meat and full up with flavor.

Meat and service to make you call often to eat at MAIDRITE.
—★—

"Silver skate means dancing for you
—★—

A number of turkeys came in on a wing and a prayer last Thursday but the one that did the most rustling around was the bit of carved fowl that good looking cadet brought Marge Stout after his Thanksgiving dinner. Margery is heard frequently singing, "Give me some skin, my friend."

Sunday snacks must be complete to satisfy your pepped-up appetite—so come to the place that can best satisfy you. Tasty sandwiches and plate lunches, sparkling refreshing drinks, sundaes topped with delicious flavors, and home-made pastries to finish up with—all this and more at FORD HOPKINS TEA ROOM!

Prof. Clapp really didn't understand what it was all about when the little girl scout came to collect grease for the waste fats campaign. When confronted with the inquiry "Do you have any waste fat?" the music instructor immediately asserted that he did, but "you aren't going to get any of it."

YETTER'S

A Girl Wants GLAMOUR

AND GLAMOUR SHE SHALL HAVE IF . . .
YOU CHOOSE HER GIFT AT YETTER'S—

Costume Jewelry	49c - \$14.95	Cosmetic Bags	\$1.00 - \$3.50
Handbags	\$2.98 - \$25.00	Handkerchiefs	25c - \$1.25
Compacts	\$1.00 to \$4.50	Gloves	\$1.98 - \$3.50
Cologne	\$1.00 - \$3.00	Personalized Metal Initials	10c ea.

Yetter's
REPUTABLE SINCE 1890