Ration Calendar

MEAT brown stamps G, H, J, K expire Dec. 4, brown stamps L, M expire Jan. 1; PROCESSED FOODS green stamps A, B, C (book 4) expire Dec. 20; green stamps D, E, F expire Jan. 20; SUGAR stamp 29 (book 4) expires Jan. 15; SHOE stamp 18 (book 4) and airplane sheet (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-9 coupons expire Jan. 21, FUEL OIL per. 1 coupons expire Jan. 3, per. 2 coupons valid.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

Iowa: Partly Cloudy, windy.

FIVE CENTS | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | IOWA CITY, IOWA | SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1943 | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | VOLUME XLIV | NUMBER 60

Big 3 Plot Nazi Downfall

Allied Troops Move Ahead Toward Rome

Aerial Assaults Pace Fifth Army's Stab At Nazi Right Flank

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—Paced for the second day by aerial assaults on elaborate, well-prepared German fortifications, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army stabbed forward from Calabritto against the right flank of massed German troops guarding the main road to Rome in the fourth day of the biggest Italian offensive since Salerno.

Great clouds of smoke and dust hung over the battlefield. Air force pilots participating in the methodical destruction of enemy gun positions and entrenchments ahead of American and British forces saw signs of a fierce combat raging below. Official accounts gave no indication whether Clark's troops yet had reached the hard core of the Nazi line.

Equally bitter fighting raged on the Eighth army front, where the right wing of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British, Indian and New Zealand forces slugged six more miles up the Adriatic coast, and approached the important highway and railroad center of San Vito Chietino, only 16 miles from the big port of Pescara.

The Germans had reorganized their defenses farther inland and were resisting desperately around the ancient Roman city of Lanciano, where they held a 900-foot ridge dominating the sourrounding country. Montgmomery's men captured Castel Frentano, two and one-half miles southwest of Lanciano.

Official reports from Eighth army headquarters disclosed that elements of the veteran German 90th light infantry division had been rushed from northern Italy and thrown into the fighting near the Adriatic. This unit, the twelfth German division known to be fighting on the Italian front, was with Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps and bore the brunt of the long rearguard fight from El Alamein back to Tunisia. Part of the division escaped to Sardinia before the mass German and Italian surrender on Cap Bon.

(Radio France in Algiers reported, entirely without confirmation from the allied command, that Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, Nazi commander in Italy, had ordered a retreat from positions along the Adriatic following the "crumbling of his entire winter line."

The Germans were reported to be driving the populations of small towns out toward the advancing Fifth and Eighth armies and then blowing up bridges behind them in an attempt to create confusion and hamper the allied advance.

Yesterday's limited advance gave General Clark's warriors a good sample of the deep defenses the Nazis have built into the center of the line they were instructed to hold at least until the new year. The attack was made through curtains of machine-gun fire and through barbed wire entanglements and minefields.

Press Upheld By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of congress, lining up behind the American press, declared yesterday that the news agencies of this country should not be penalized by additional censorship because of the premature publication of the Cairo conference by Reuters, British news service.

Expressions by several members of congress indicated a general opinion that the newspapers and news services of the country have earned the confidence of the war chiefs of the united nations.

Fear that Great Britain might clamp down even tighter restrictions of news developed from a suggested by Brendan Bracken, British information minister, that "absolute secrecy" be maintained on future allied meetings.

EIGHTH BREACHES NAZI LINES

WHILE ALLIED HEADQUARTERS announced Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth had driven forward, the British Eighth army under the command of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery encountered bitter Nazi resistance along the axis "winter line" on the Adriatic coast. Montgomery's troops were reported advancing after spiking the line and threatening to outflank the shrinking Nazi defenses.

Aussies Close In on Wareo, Jap Base on Huon Peninsula

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Saturday (AP)—Australian jungle troops, supported by artillery, are closing in on Wareo, a Japanese stronghold on the Huon peninsula of northeastern New Guinea. Wareo is inland approximately 11 miles northwest of coastal Finschhafen, the base which the allies captured Oct. 2.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters, announcing the latest progress today, said the Aussie Diggers were mopping up on enemy strong points along the track which leads from allied-won Bonga on the coast north of Finschhafen westward to Wareo.

To the east, just across narrow waters from the peninsula, MacArthur's bombers continued to hit at targets on New Britain's western tip of that important enemy island which is most vulnerable to invasion.

Borgen Bay Hit

For the second straight day, Borgen bay's dumps and supply barges were the targets. Sixty-three tons of explosives were dropped by Mitchell medium bombers which flew as low as the tops of the trees.

In the northern Solomons, the bombers of Admiral William F. Halsey hit the enemy's Kara airdrome on the south coast of Bougainville and the Ballale airdrome on an island just off the coast with 57 tons of bombs. These enemy bases have been bypassed by Americans now holding a beachhead at Empress Augusta bay.

The raids formed a part of 200 sorties which Admiral Halsey's headquarters reported were made by navy, marine and army planes Dec. 1 over Bougainville. For the tenth consecutive day, the raiders did not encounter a single Japanese plane. Enemy anti-aircraft shot down one divebomber and another divebomber and a Corsair fighter were reported missing.

100 Bombers

More than 100 divebombers and torpedo bombers raided Kara and Ballale, keeping Bougainville's fields inoperative for the 40th successive day.

Hard-working enemy engineers had the Kara and Ballale strips ready to operate again but the new attacks put them out of commission.

The New Guinea jungle action is aimed at driving the Japanese off the entire Huon peninsula. Wareo, a strategic juncture of jungle trails forming the line of Japanese retreat, is about two miles north of captured Sattelberg and, like it, is a high position.

Aussies moving from the south were within half a mile of the native village and old mission station after investing the outlying [illegible]mont of Kuanko Dec. 1. Another force of Aussies made slow progress from Bonga, five miles to the east.

Would-Be Assassin Of Roosevelt Nabbed By Secret Service

Michigan Man Skulked Around White House 10 Days, Officers Say

WASHINGTON (AP)—A strange story came to light yesterday of how a man with a wild plan to assassinate President Roosevelt skulked about the White House vicinity for 10 days last month.

The arrest by city police came at a time when the secret service was searching Washington for the man after receiving word from his wife of his intention which, a secret service official said, he attributed to "electrodes running through my brain."

Secret service agents, who told the story, said the man is Walter Best, 38, former worker in Pontiac and Detroit, Mich., factories. They said he is now in St. Elizabeth's hospital for the insane pending action by the United States attorney.

As the officers told it, Best left Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 2 and arrived here Nov. 3 and registered at a hotel. Carlson said he wrote to his wife telling her he intended to "get rid of Roosevelt," but had found the president was out of town and was awaiting his return.

Alarmed and disturbed by the letter, Mrs. Best told Michigan authorities of it. Word was relayed to the secret service here, arriving on Nov. 13.

Best was not armed when arrested, but secret service agents said they found a loaded .38 caliber revolver and 10 additional rounds of ammunition in his hotel room.

Carlson quoted the man as saying, "I had electrodes running through my brain and they told me to get rid of Roosevelt." He said Best is a native of Nelson, Wis., and the father of two small children.

Service Vote Hits Barrier

WASHINGTON (AP)—A coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats, over-riding the senate leadership, yesterday junked the idea of federal supervision of servicemen's voting by absentee ballot and passed a bill calling for state control.

The new bill, substituted for the pending measure on a 42 to 37 rollcall and finally approved by a voice vote, calls on the states to make ballots available to members of the armed forces at home and abroad.

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) immediately condemned it as "a pious ladies aid society resolution" under which few if any votes would be cast.

Red Armies Advance on Three Fronts; Gain in Gomel, Cherkasy, Dnieper Areas

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Mud-spattered Red army troops bit into the important German railway network northwest of Gomel in two directions yesterday, stood firm against repeated Nazi counterattacks in the hotly-contested Cherkasy area and expanded their Dnieper river bridgehead below Kremenchug to the west through powerfully defended territory, Moscow announced early today.

German troops recoiling before the Soviet attack northwest of Gomel sustained heavy losses, the Soviet midnight bulletin said, as the Russians swept up more than 100 villages and hamlets. Key points taken in this drive—carried out through blizzards of howling winds, wet snow and rain—were Sverjen and Dovsk, only 11 miles and 18 miles northeast of Rogachev, respectively, and Soltanovka, 129 miles southeast of Zhlobin on the Gomel railroad.

Screen Railworks

Dovsk is the junction of the Gomel-Mogliev and Rogachev-Roslavl railways. All three of the towns taken screen the approaches to the hubs of the German rail network in that region—Zhlobin and Rogachev. Seven hundred Germans were killed in one sector alone of the fighting in that area.

Determined Soviet troops, blasting their way forward through complex German trench systems and dug outs protected by mine fields and barbed wire entanglements took Novo-Georgiev, a district center of the Krovograd, and carpeted the approaches to the town with hundreds of German dead, the communique said.

With this westward thrust of 15 miles into the Dnieper sack below Kremenchug, the Russians moved to relieve the pressure on their comrades holding on in the upriver bridgehead near Cherkasy. This Cherkasy bridgehead, a relatively small one, has been the scene of hard fighting for days and the communique said that in one sector alone the Russians threw back seven German counter-attacks and killed approximately 800 Germans.

Hit Near Kremenchug

Soviet forces also hit southwest of Kremenchug and by heavy fighting won back the railway station of Koristovka, a junction on the Kharkov-Odessa and Kiev-Dnepropetrovsk lines 21 miles east of Znamenka, said the communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

For the third straight day the Russian daily war bulletin, recorded here by the Soviet radio monitor, made no mention of the fighting in the important Kiev bulge area, and the Germans intimated that fighting was diminishing there. In this sector the Germans have mounted a counteroffensive which has overrun the important railway junctions of Zhitomir and Korosten.

The Germans declared further that Russian troops had lashed out anew in the north with the fourth assault in as many days down the Smolensk road to Orsha and Minsk—this time screening their attacking infantry with a wall of fire from flame throwing tanks.

While the contending armies on the southern front had to struggle against the Ukraine's worst December mud in recent years, colder weather and powdering snow left the ground harder in the Smolensk region. The German news agency DNB said the new Soviet attacks toward Orsha extended on both sides of the upper Dnieper and the Smolensk military road. The Russians did not mention this operation.

Report Spain Aiding Nazis In War Effort

LONDON (AP)—Open letters—one of which charges the Spanish government with outright war aid to the Germans, including assistance to U-boats—are being circulated in Spain, demanding the resignation of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, and restoration of the monarchy to save the nation from grave consequences of pro-German policy.

Outstanding among these letters, said information reaching London from inside Spain, are two written by Jose Maria Gil Robles, former leader of the Federation of Rightist Parties, now living in Portugal.

In them, Gil Robles asserts that the Spanish government had supplied German submarines in Spanish waters, placed bombs in British ships in Spanish ports, and installed wireless stations near Gibraltar to "advise German submarines of movements of allied convoys, causing serious losses at the most critical moments in the battle of Malta, et cetera."

Gil Robles declared it was ridiculous to assume that the allies would leave the Franco regime in power once Naziism and Fascism were crushed, and that restoration of the monarchy was the only way to avoid "approaching catastrophe."

Interpreting—

War News

★ ★ ★

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

The expected allied one-two knock-out punch at the Nazi winter defense line south of Rome has been struck. Reports from the front are still too meager for accurate appraisal of its results, but there is no doubt that the Fifth and Eighth armies are aiming at larger objectives than merely throwing the foe back another step in his stubborn retreat up the Italian peninsula.

One obvious reason for pressing the allied attack in Italy just now is to increase its diversionary effect so far as the Russian front is concerned. Every new German division thrown into the line in Italy is one division less to back up the wavering Nazi front in Russia.

Desire Italian Bases

It begins to look, however, as though there had developed reasons for wasting no time in getting the allied line forward in Italy, and seizing the air bases in the vicinity of Rome. They would not greatly increase the effectiveness of the allied air attack from Foggia on south and southeastern Germany. They would decidedly shorten the bombing route to France, and to the rear perimeters of the Nazi defenses along the channel coast.

From Rome to the French side of the straits of Dover, for example, it is nearly 200 miles shorter by air line than from Foggia, yet it is still an 800-mile jaunt.

Value Becomes Evident

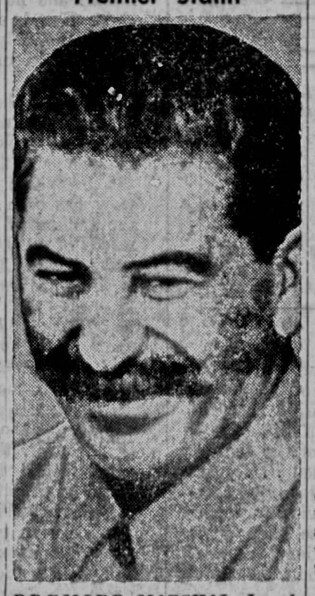
The value of the Rome site for bombing bases, as compared to Foggia, becomes more evident, however, if it is assumed that a French-American descent up on the French Mediterranean coast is included in allied planning. It is 300 air miles or less from the Rome area to the nearest coastal point in continental France. That foreshadows eventual shuttle bombing of Nazi targets in France with fighter escort by planes based in Corsica.

Repeated bombing of Nazi submarine and air bases in southeastern France as well as the blasting of all communication routes between France and Italy has hinted at inclusion of the French Mediterranean coast in the battle plans the allies are preparing.

Observers Report Date Set For Opening of Second Front

★ ★ ★

Premier Stalin



PREMIER MARSHAL Joseph Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt were reported last night to have concluded their conference at Teheran, Iran. Churchill and Roosevelt went to meet the Russian premier after a session with Geleralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in Cairo.

Soviet Radio Says Political, Military Matters Discussed

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin in the greatest such meeting in history have conferred at Teheran, the capital of Iran (Persia), and agreed upon both military and political plans for the war against Germany, Moscow radio announced today in the first official disclosure of the parley.

Cutting through numerous axis and neutral reports of the "big three" meeting, Moscow in a broadcast recorded here by the Soviet monitor stated officially that the talks were held "a few days ago," and that "diplomatic and military representatives took part."

"At the conference," said the official Moscow broadcast, "questions on the conduct of the war against Germany were discussed as well as a number of political questions.

"Corresponding decisions were adopted which will be made public later."

The Soviet monitor stated that full details of the conference might be announced between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. central war time today, basing this prediction on the usual routine of the Moscow radio when announcing future broadcasts.

It has been widely reported that the three allied leaders, in addition to mapping the strategy of the land, sea and air war against Germany, would agree upon a political program for the treatment of defeated Nazidom and also perhaps formulate a propaganda war to be aimed at the German people immediately.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill went to the Iran conference from their historic five-day meeting in north Africa with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, which was concerned primarily with the war against Japan. That meeting, held from Nov. 22 through Nov. 26, was attended by a galaxy of military and naval authorities who presumably journeyed on with their leaders.

The Moscow radio made the announcement in an official Soviet news agency broadcast for provincial papers. The announcer introduced it by saying "I am about to broadcast a statement to be inserted in every newspaper."

He read at dictation speed twice, and then at ordinary speed for checking purposes, the usual procedure on important announcements.

Mercenaries Revolt Against Nazi Leaders

LONDON (AP)—A break in morale and revolt among some of Germany's Bulgarian mercenaries helping Hitler's battle in Yugoslavia was reported yesterday by the Yugoslav partisans as they fought on against Nazi legions being constantly reinforced for a showdown along the eastern Adriatic.

A broadcast communique from General Josip Broz (Tito) declared that on the Serbian-Bosnian frontier, Bulgarian soldiers had refused orders of their German commanders to fight, and that the Nazis had disarmed an entire battalion of Bulgarians in one instance.

London—although considering the possibility of exaggeration—received the news with interest, for it would represent a crack in the dam Hitler has built to keep the allied flood out of the Balkans.

Answering 'Criticism' of U. S. Losses—

Knox Describes Japanese Doggedness at Tarawa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bloody lessons of warfare that the Americans and Japanese traded at Tarawa brought these reactions yesterday from the head of the navy and a marine who was there:

1. Secretary Knox, taking note of "criticism" concerning the grievous loss of American life in capturing the Pacific atoll, asserted the well-prepared Japanese withstood a pre-invasion pounding "like nothing before in the history of warfare."

2. A marine corps combat correspondent, who took part in the operations, said "something appeared to have gone wrong"—that the marines had expected to find the Japanese practically wiped out by air and naval bombardment, but actually encountered a ferocious defense.

The Japanese, who killed 1,026 Americans and wounded 2,557 more before they were annihilated in three days of fighting, were able to inflict such a toll, Knox told a press conference, for three main reasons:

1. They had shelters and gun emplacements so heavily built and so deeply dug at the main position at Betio that they could withstand "a great number of hits."

2. Trees and camouflage make it impossible always to get the information needed from aerial photography in planning an attack. In this connection, Knox said there had been "criticism by arm chair strategists" that we had insufficient information concerning defenses.

3. A change of wind hung up some American assault boats on a reef where the men were easy targets for the Japanese.

Knox said that 2,200 tons of shells of all sizes, 700 tons of bombs and millions of rounds of machine gun bullets were poured into the enemy prior to the land assaults.

This heavy weight of explosives and shell fire, he noted, exceeded the total dropped in a "big" raid on the vastly larger target of Berlin. Indeed, said Knox, most of the Tarawa target was within n area of about a square mile.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

BATTLE FOR TARAWA, FIERCEST IN MARINE HISTORY

FIERCEST BATTLE IN MARINE HISTORY was that for Tarawa island in the Gilberts, where American landing forces suffered very heavy casualties as they wrested the coral island from the Japs. The above photo shows a general view of the beach as the Leathernecks stormed ashore. Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox yesterday publicly answered criticism from "armchair strategists" concerning the necessity for the great toll of American lives lost in the undertaking.

A graphic eyewitness story, arriving belatedly yesterday from Tarawa, gave an idea of what it meant to the attacking marines personally when all this shattering attack failed to put the defending Japanese out of business.

"Before we started it was great fun," wrote marine corps combat correspondent Jim Lucas. "We said, 'There won't be a Jap alive when we get ashore.' "

"That was the plan. Naval and air bombardment was to all but destroy the island. The few living Japs were to be so shell shocked there would be no opposition . . .

"At dawn our planes came in. We could see them disappear into the smoke and the flame. We could hear the sputter of their machine guns. We could see the debris raised by their bombs."

"But," Lucas' story continued, "suddenly something appeared to have gone wrong." He went on from there to tell of the ferocious defense by Japanese manning everything from eight-inch guns to sniper's rifles, and how the marines were mowed down in windrows.

Knox was asked about the size of the American naval force that stood off Tarawa and bombarded it to what Sergeant Lucas and his fellows thought was sure destruction.

Was it greater than the Japanese force at the battle of Midway island in 1942?

"I can't say," Knox replied. "But if the Japs had brought the whole fleet from Truk out there we would have been delighted to have them come."

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Wilbur Schramm, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Paul R. Olson, Jack Moyers, Donald Ottilie, Sarah Bailey, Jeanne Franklin, Charles F. Swisher.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
Marie Nau, Advertising Manager
James F. Zabel, Editor

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, $5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, $5 per year.

Member of The Associated Press

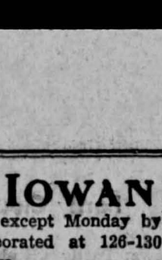
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1943

Editorially Speaking...



By Jim Zabel

Letters—

An Iowan reader writes in answer to the recent argument for Indian independence voiced in this column . . . "We do need to be more concerned about human life everywhere as well as with the lives of those with whom we are intimately concerned . . .

"But I am afraid that the majority race in this country has difficulty in feeling for such people as you describe because they just haven't experienced such conditions and are not under the kind of oppression which has to do with personal freedom . . .

"I can do it because I am a Negro and know what it is to be deprived of liberties and opportunities . . .

"Those of my race can feel very well what you have depicted in your column" (the horrible and unhumanitarian conditions in India today) . . .

You have cited one of the main reasons why there is not more real concern with the Indian question in this country: we have not yet learned to deal fairly and peaceably with the Negro problem in America . . .

Racial prejudice and hatred have lived from generation to generation in this country . . . these two enemies of inter-race harmony have been passed from father to son, and are then enlarged by contact with society, so that no amount of liberal education in later life can change them . . .

It is a scientific fact that unless white children are told by their parents that they should not play with Negro boys and girls (and members of other colored races) that they see nothing wrong in doing so . . .

I know when I first started to grade school I invited a Negro boy in my class to attend a birthday party at my house . . . . after I informed my mother of the plan it was all she could do to dissuade me from going through with it . . . I'll never forget how bad I felt when I had to tell this boy that he could not come to the party . . .

A small thing, yes . . . but this is just the way that racial prejudice gains its basic foothold in the young mind . . .

What can be done about the situation I don't know . . . the entire system of parental education would have to be changed or modified first of all, and that is no easy thing to do . . . long standing traditions are almost impossible to break down . . .

Many parents, first of all, have the idea that racial equality would mean inter-marriage and equal social as well as economic rights . . . this is, of course, an extreme and erroneous conception, as I believe even the most radical intellectual Negro elements will admit . . .

What racial equality means to me is tolerance . . . the ability to live in the same town and work together without the kind of conflict we have witnessed throughout the south and in Detroit and New York . . .

I remember talking to a well educated and highly intellectual Negro from Chicago last summer . . . he told me that the Negro element in Chicago had no desire to move to the north side or be allowed to inter-marry . . . "What we all want is for the white people to like and respect us . . ."

I told him that I though much of the feeling against them stemmed from crimes (especially rape) committed by Negroes . . .

"We hate that type of illiterate and perverted Negro even more than white people do," he answered firmly . . ."The trouble is that young Negro men without any education come up from the south and then run *hog wild when they* discover that northerners are relatively more tolerant with Negroes than people in the south . . .

"You'll find that few of these crimes are committed by Negroes who were born and raised in the north . . ."

There, then, is the problem, and obviously it is a big one . . . until we learn to work and live peaceably with members of the colored race here at home I don't see how we can even begin to realize our goal of internationalism around the world, except in a very superficial and meaningless way . . .

* * *

And now comes this little missive from Michigan . . .

"Dear Boys and Girls:

"We would like to exchange your paper for ours. Sometimes our paper has a colored cover and a color-me, which is a picture you can color, and we always have boys' and girls' sports, room news, clubs, etc. . . .

"Our school is in a city school system. It goes up to the sixth grade. The sixth grade makes the paper. Our school has about 400 pupils in it. Our paper comes out about six times a year . . ."

Sorry, kids, I'd like to, but it's a dangerous policy for college students to look back again as far as the sixth grade . . . makes some of them wonder what, if anything, they have been doing the past 10 years . . .

However, I know some Greek girls who I think would really go for the idea . . . that "color-me" would be right up the alley for a few I could name . . .

News Behind the News

Truth About Rift Between China and Britain

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—It is time today the truth were known that the Chinese and the British have been getting along with far less friendliness during this war than the Americans and Chinese.

The feeling has cropped up in several little ways. At the time Madame Chiang Kai-Shek was here, she was invited to go to London, but declined, a fact which was not divulged at the time for fear it might be given its proper diplomatic interpretation.

* * *

Fundamentally, the Chinese have blamed Britain for leadership in instituting the war strategy which concentrated American efforts on Germany. The Chinese always have thought they were neglected.

* * *

In initial war settlement discussions, they have made no secret of their desire to reclaim Hongkong. Churchill gave them the answer publicly in speeches implying he had no intention of giving up the British hold there.

Then too, there has been the Indian question, the Chinese being both commercially and racially close to the Indian struggle for independence from Britain.

The British financial stake in China always has been very much greater than ours, the amount of their investment running upwards of $540,000,000 as compared with our stake of $46,136,000 in 1940. Their interest is therefore more than ten times ours.

* * *

From the beginning, Mr. Rooseevlt has attempted to act as peacemaker between the two, being rather in the position of a neutral moderator.

* * *

While at the time of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's visit, the Chinese expressed dissatisfaction with the extent of our help, the friendly situation was exhibited by the fact that Mr. Roosevelt invited Madame Chiang into his own press conference to let her express her critical views, and she was invited to make an address to a joint session of congress.

* * *

The underlying difficulties with our relations with Russia, on the other hand, have been discussed more openly.

* * *

A report which Donald Nelson made to the government upon his return from Moscow, outlined the economic situation which, of course, is a fundamental corollary of the political and military agreements, and perhaps the most important for the long run. Mr. Nelson is understood to have reported that Stalin (with whom he had a conference of one and one-half hours) envisaged a 20-year redevelopment and construction program for Russia for the post-war period.

For this, large quantities of American manufactured goods would be needed. He told Nelson he preferred our products to those of the British, or the Germans, some of which he received in his agreements with the Nazis before the war, and much of which his troops have captured on the fields of battle since.

* * *

Also he is supposed to have said Russia would offer no serious competition to the United States in selling consumer goods, but that she could offer us certain raw materials in which we are lacking, such as manganese, tungsten, etc.

* * *

How these extremely difficult matters will work out in the final settlement when they get down to details of course, cannot even be guessed now. But there is an exceptionally hopeful and friendly attitude toward Russia by the business element of the New Deal, such as Nelson ably represents, men who do not deal with the political aspects.

Paste This in Your Hat—

What is the matter with our so-called business and political leaders who chant: "Capitalism has one more chance," or, "Private enterprise has one more chance after the war," or we will have a totalitarian government? Do they really believe what they say? If so, they better not advertise their panic.

We are fighting a war to preserve freedom. We wouldn't be licking the axis if we would surrender the right to say and do what we please, and raise our families as we please, because someone promised to fill our stomachs.

Learning by Error—

When Peter the Great suffered reverses on the battlefield, he would shout, "Good! Our enemy is teaching us how to fight!" The man who takes his past mistakes in that spirit will be so busy learning and growing that he will have no time for worry, no time for a sense of guilt or inferiority.

WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

PAN-AMERICA PRESENTS—

Mrs. Charlotte Hirsch Garfield will discuss "The Good Neighbor Policy" this afternoon at 4:15 in the second of a new series of WSUI programs, Pan America Presents.

Mrs. Garfield has been a member of the Pan-American club for four years. She is majoring in Spanish and is doing practice teaching in the University high school. She came to America from Germany five years ago.

USO REPORTS—

R. C. Tomlinson, director of the Iowa City USO, will give November reports of the organization and also discuss plans for Christmas entertainment this afternoon at 12:45 on the WSUI program, USO Reports.

RATION POINTERS—

Mrs. R. E. Neff of Iowa City will be interviewed on her favorite recipes this morning at 11:30 on Ration Pointers by Jan Lowell of the WSUI staff.

THE SILVER SKATE—

A half-hour program including highlights and music by the Seahawk band will be broadcast from the university party in Iowa Union this evening at 9 o'clock.

TREASURY STAR PARADE—

Lucille Manners and Conrad Thibault will be presented on the Treasury Star Parade with David Broekman's orchestra this afternoon on WSUI at 2:45.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Program Calendar
8:55—Service Reports
9—Salon Music
9:15—Child Play
9:30—Music Magic
9:45—Keep 'Em Eating
9:50—Australian News
9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
10—Fashions With Phyllis
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—Famous Short Story
11—High School News
11:15—News About Children
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—USO Reports
1—Musical Chats
2—What's Happening in Hollywood
2:15—The Broadcast Theater
2:30—Science News
2:45—Treasury Star Parade
3—Light Opera Airs
3:15—Voice of the Army
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:35—Afternoon Melodies
3:45—On the Alert
4—Melody Time
4:15—Pan-America Presents
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—With Iowa Editors
7:15—Reminiscing Time
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening Musicale
8—Boys' Town
8:30—Album of Artists
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
9—Silver Skate Highlights
9:10—Silver Skate

Network Highlights

Red—NBC
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6—For This We Fight
6:30—The Purina Grand Ole' Opry
7—Abie's Irish Rose
7:30—Truth or Consequences
8—Alka-Seltzer National Barn Dance
8:30—Can You Top This
9—Million Dollar Band
9:30—Prince Albert Grand Ole Opry
10—News
10:15—Nelson Olmsted, Stories
10:30—I Sustain the Wings
11—War News
11:05—Thomas Peluso's Orchestra
11:30—Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra
11:55—News

Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—Organ Interlude
6:05—Archie Andrews
6:30—The Lone Ranger
6:45—Captain Midnight
7—News, Earl Godwin
7:15—The Parker Family
7:30—Meet Your Navy
8—Gang Busters
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer
9—John Gunther, News Analyst
9:30—What's Your War Job
10—News, Roy Porter
10:15—Charlie Spivak's Orchestra
10:30—Lou Breese's Orchestra
10:55—War News
11—Ted Fiorito's Orchestra
11:30—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra

★ ★ ★

Joyce to Behold

Glamorous young Barbara Joyce appears in the dramatizations which have made Columbia's Wednesday "New Horizons" broadcasts the favorite of millions here and in Canada. She also has roles in Monday's CBS dramatic love story series "Romance."

★ ★ ★

On Talks Tour

CBS Correspondent Charles Collingwood, whose "World Today" and other reports from North Africa won him National Headliners Club Award hops to Salt Lake City for a Dec. 10 address. Two California talks are planned.

★ ★ ★

She Dances, Too

Ruth Yorke, who's the secretary in CBS "We Love and Learn," five times weekly, speaks French, German, plays concert piano and admits to playing "a pretty fair violin." She also helps the camera.

11:55—News

CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—The Man Behind the Gun
6:30—Thanks to the Yanks
7—First Nighter
7:30—Inner Sanctum
8—Hit Parade
8:45—Spotlight on Rhythm
9:15—Correction Please
9:45—Confidentially Yours
10—News, Douglas Grant
10:15—Parade of Features
10:30—Music You Love
11—News
11:15—Tommy Dorsey's Band
11:30—Ray Pearl's Band
12—Press News

MBS
WGN (720)

6—The Return of Nick Carter
7—California Melodies
7:30—Foreign Assignment
8—Chicago Theater of the Air

"OPEN SEASON"

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

Dec. 4, 1941 . . .

The Japanese returned a soft answer to President Roosevelt's pointed question as to the purpose of their large military concentrations in Indo-China but "Unpredictable" was the one word for the Pacific crisis.

Japan's envoys told the U. S. state department that their troops were in the French colony by the agreement of its Vichy master and that reenforcements had been required there because China was a menace to the colony and to Japanese interests in Indo-China.

A government spokesman in Japan said that Tokyo and Washington "would continue with sincerity to try to find a common formula to a peaceful solution in the Pacific."

The annual language and literary conference was in full swing on the campus with the first day's discussions being concerned with the teaching and worth of modern poetry.

The largest freshman intercollegiate debate ever held on the Iowa campus was scheduled to begin that afternoon. At 3 o'clock Tom Wiriu, A1 of Iowa City and Dick McKinstry, A1 of Waterloo were to oppose a negative team from Augustana in a radio debate over WSUI.

Dec. 4, 1938 . . .

Premier Eduard Deladier said today that France was resolved to demand respect "for the absolute integrity" of all French territory by "every means."

This was in answer to the Italian clamor over French Corsica and Tunisia. Informed quarters read into it an additional message to the Germans—France intends to keep her colonies despite Germany's demands.

Deladier also took a further step to hold the gains he had made on the labor front in the recent strike by ordering a naval detachment at Le Havre to break up a strike which has held the great liner Normandie and other commerce at a standstill.

Harlan Tarbell, world famous mystery scientist, was to lecture and demonstrate twice that day on the subject of "Eyeless Vision." Tarbell had won world acclaim through his experiment at driving through the Detroit downtown loop district completely blindfolded. He made the trip successfully twice, completely baffling his passengers as he dodged one car after another.

Dec. 4, 1933 . . .

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh lifted his heavily laden red monoplane into the air at 2 a. m. that morning and started the long trek back across the south Atlantic, 1900 miles to South America. With Mrs. Lindbergh at the radio they had been reported 115 miles at sea, flying a true course with "all well" as this paper went to press.

An increase of approximately 22,500 jobs under the Iowa civil works program including 4,000 women was announced by Prof. George Keller, Iowa civil works administrator.

Arthur Barnes, A2 of Eagle Grove, Robert Angle, A1 of Onawa, and Collman Edelson, A3 of Council Bluffs, were to represent the University of Iowa in a Western conference debate with Northwestern Dec. 15.

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 campus editor 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 by 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. 1716 Saturday, December 4, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Dec. 4

10 a. m. Vocational information for graduating senior women, board room, Old Capitol.

Sunday, Dec. 5

6 p. m. Supper, University club; talk on "Russia," by Rev. L. L. Dunnington.

Monday, Dec. 6

8 p. m. University play: "Twelfth Night," University theater.

8 p. m., Spanish club, Iowa Union, sun porch.

8 p. m. Humanist society, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, Dec. 7

2 p. m. Bridge tea, University club.

7:30 p. m. University Camera club, room 6, Schaeffer hall.

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.

Thursday, Dec. 9

10 a.m. hospital library (pot-luck luncheon), University club

2 p. m. Kensington, University club.

4 p. m. Information First: "News and Views," Jack Shelley; senate chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p. m. Concert by American Ballad Singers, Iowa Union.

8 p. m. University play: "Twelfth Night," University theater.

Friday, Dec. 10

4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge.

7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture: "The University," by President Virgil M. Hancher, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p. m. University play: "Twelfth Night," University theater.

Saturday, Dec. 11

2 p. m. matinee: "Twelfth Night," University theater.

Monday, Dec. 13

8 p. m. Spanish club, Iowa Union sun porch.

Tuesday, Dec. 14

5 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa initiation, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, Dec. 15

8 p. m. Concert by University Orchestra, Iowa Union.

(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 3 to 9.
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9.
Wednesday—11 to 6.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9.
Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Saturday— 11 to 3.

FRENCH READING EXAMINATION

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

ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

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

FRED FEHLING

CONCERT TICKETS

Free tickets are now available at Iowa Union desk and at Whetstone's for the concert to be presented by the University Band at 8 Wednesday, Dec. 8.

C. B. RIGHTER

HUMANIST SOCIETY

The Humanist society will meet Monday evening, Dec. 6, at 8 o'clock in the north room of Old

(See BULLETIN, page 5)

John Selby Reviews New Books—

Scanning the World Of Current Reading

★ ★ ★

By JOHN SELBY

"THE PROMISE," by Pearl S. Buck (John Day; $2.50)

One of Pearl S. Buck's functions in the literary world has been to simplify things. She has developed a style of her own, based on a remarkably ruthless elimination of detail she considers non-essential, and she has taken this system in into the realm of ideas. And with equal ruthlessness.

The underlying idea of "The Promise," her latest novel, is simply that the Orient can't trust the British. It is an idea that could not be called pretty, these days, but she sticks to it throughout the book. Occasionally she is willing to grant the British sincerity and honor according to their code, but she constantly reiterates the major thesis that their code is untrustworthy. And not very subtly she attempts to show this by having them blow up a Burmese bridge after their forces have crossed, but before their Chinese allies can follow them. She does not even advance a strategic reason for the dynamiting, but instead makes it seem that cowardice and a huge contempt for the dark skins of the Chinese were the reasons.

This seems more like libel than fiction to me. For the story of Cheng and Mayli, and their oddly expressed love, is founded on an equally ruthless simplification. It is that China is fundamentally suffering but all good. Mrs. Buck's Chinese are fighting for "freedom," and she does not explain what this freedom may have been like in the past. Her fictional version of Chiang is a simple, noble idea—at no time does she suggest the devious (if perhaps unavoidable) route by which he reached power.

The story of "The Promise" is simply that Cheng, a self-made Chinese officer, and the American-trained Mayli go to the Burmese campaign by different routes. Mayli is amusing, Cheng is the sort of man who would kick a small dog, as he does at one point. The Chinese are defeated, and on the retreat Cheng and Mayli come together. So much is the thread, and by it hangs a vast deal of propaganda.

★ ★ ★

By JOHN SELBY

"DESERT CONQUEST," by Russell Hill (Knopf; $3).

The personal experience history of the north African campaign which Russell Hill began in "Desert War" is now complete. That is to say, his "Desert Conquest" brings down the record to the capitulation of the German forces on May 13 after the African landings and the junction of the British Eighth army with Eisenhower's forces from the west.

Hill is one of the youngest correspondents in the field, and he writes with almost deceptive quiet. It is nonsense to say that his two books have the historical perspective, because that is impossible when the last of them is published only six months after the events of its story. But they read as if they had that perspective, and there is a striking and very welcome absence of nonsensical padding such as has disfigured a good many works of the sort. Nor does Mr. Hill yield to the glory complex, and pretend to have lived in the vest pocket of the great. Finally, his style is deliberately unheroic—he avoids that super-lusty, god-damit, I'm a he-man among heroes style that certain of our slick magazines exact from certain of their correspondents. This is a blessing for his readers.

The story of "Desert Conquest" begins with Rommel blasting through the British in the direction of Cairo. It records the end of that swing, and the stalemate that followed, and the turn of the tide toward the west once more. All the familiar place-names of the campaign pass in review: El Alamein, Mersa Matruh, Tobruk, Bengasi, El Agheila. The realignment that follows the landings is included and so is Rommel's burst through the Kasserine Gap and his retreat therefrom.

The Mareth line, the Akarit line, Sfax and Kairouan and Sousse and Mateur follow. And then on May 7 of this year Tunis falls to the First and Eighth armies, and Bizerte to our own Second corps, with the end of the beginning just six days later. These things are commonly spoken of as the materials of history, and it is a good thing to find them presented so soon and with such happy balance. Mr. Hill has an eye for big events, and a feeling for the human side of war as well. This is enough for one young man to have.

Saleswoman, Copywriter Talks This Morning At 10 in Senate Chamber of Old Capitol

'How to Apply for Job' Selected as Topic By Mary Williamson

* * *

MARY L. WILLIAMSON

Pertinent to senior women graduating in December is the problem of how to apply for a job. Mary L. Williamson, saleswoman and copywriter, will present an enlightening lecture on that topic this morning at 10 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Planned especially for graduating seniors, this lecture will be open to all interested university women as well, according to Peggy Clifford, A4 of Beaumont, Tex., chairman of the vocational conference general board which has arranged this meeting.

Miss Williamson, whose work as coordinator and supervisor of distributive education in Sioux City, Richmond, Va., and Corpus Christi, Tex., included job placement, training and follow-up training with adult groups working in retail stores, is ably qualified to discuss the subject of obtaining a job.

The exact procedure to be followed in applying for any job, how to write a good application letter, what a good application letter contains, how to behave in a personal interview, what to do to favorably impress the interviewer and prospective employer, and the assets and liabilities of the average college woman in applying for a job, are only a few of the many problems Miss Williamson will answer this morning.

The lecture is planned for 10 to 11 o'clock, with the hour immediately after that open for discussion by the audience. It will be possible also for interested women to arrange personal interviews with Miss Williamson for this afternoon. Arrangements may be made after the discussion period for these interviews, which will be held in the office of Helen Focht, assistant director of student affairs.

Miss Williamson, who has been an instructor of retailing at summer sessions at the University of Denver commerce school in Denver, Col., has worked as an advertising copywriter in a Chicago department store and has written numerous articles on retailing for business education magazines.

G. W. Davis, Manager Of Hotel Jefferson, Named Salvage Head

Hotel salvage in Iowa will be under the direction of George W. Davis, manager of Hotel Jefferson, according to an appointment made by the American Hotel association working in conjunction with the national salvage campaign.

Davis will announce appointappointments of local hotel salvage chairmen in Iowa communities about Dec. 15. These chairmen will be responsible for the collection of scrap metal, waste paper and waste fats in hotels in their communities.

New Special Ratings Available to Spars

Lieut. (j. g.) Betty Baur, SPAR procurement officer for the St. Louis recruiting area, announced today that two new branches of service in the SPARS have been opened to members of the coast guard womens' reserve.

SPAR seamen who are assigned to certain duties in the coast guard transportation division or who are striving for pharmacist's mate ratings, may now obtain the ratings of specialist (TR) and hospital apprentice, according to Lieutenant Baur.

The rating of hospital apprentice may be earned by women between the ages of 20 and 36 who have had experience in first aid and home nursing.

Women with experience as drivers are also being sought by SPAR recruiters in their current first anniversary drive. The SPAR procurement office, 410 Old Custom house, St. Louis, Mo., will furnish information to women who are interested in serving their country as members of the coast guard.

Junior Hostess Dance For Local Servicemen Opens at 7 O'Clock

Plans for the weekend have been completed by the local USO headquarters for servicemen in Iowa City with the weekly junior hostess dance in the ballroom of the Community building featured in the entertainment.

The dance will begin at 7 o'clock tonight. Members of the USO junior hostess group will serve as hostesses and music will be recorded.

In charge of the arrangements will be Goldie Kinney. Serving with her on the committee are Janet Van Alstine, Jeanne Donohue, Maureen Farrell, Kay Harmeier, Shirley Harper, Martha Kool, Eleanor Pownall and Mary Lou Quinlan.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon Mrs. Harriet Walsh will again give dancing instructions to all servicemen interested.

A social hour will be held immediately after the hostess dance, from 10 until 11 o'clock tonight.

Tomorrow's entertainment will include a matinee dance and a refreshment hour. Recorded music has been planned for the affair which will begin at 2:30. A refreshment hour will succeed the dance at 4:30.

The Christmas package wrapping booth is still available to any men who wish to take advantage of its services.

Tau Gamma Dance To Be Held Dec. 11

"Damsels' Draft," a semi-formal dance sponsored by Tau Gamma, will be held Dec. 11 from 8 to 11 p. m. in the river room of Iowa Union. It will be a girl-take-boy party, open to all town women.

The floor show, arranged by June Turner, A3 of New York, will feature both civilian and "GI" entertainment. Posters and programs, under the direction of Barbara Meade, A3 of Mason City, president of Tau Gamma, and Audrey Anderson, A4 of Iowa City, will be completed and displayed early next week.

Tickets will go on sale at the regular meeting of Tau Gamma Monday evening. Members of the ticket committee are Noreen Healy, A1 of Iowa City, chairman; Gail Moseley, A3 of Anamosa, Rhodanda Miller, A3 of Oskaloosa; Ann Pickering, A1 of Iowa City; Pat Kilbourne, A1 of Lone Tree, and Jean Shoquist, A2 of Iowa City.

Chaperons for the "Damsels' Draft" will be Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Copeland, Mrs. Orrie Couch, Helen Reich, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson.

Harley Holderness Killed in Italy Nov. 12

Staff Sergt, Harley Holderness was killed in action in Italy Nov. 12, according to word received Thursday by his mother, Mrs. Martha Holderness, 126 Third avenue.

Born in Millersburg on Oct. 24, 1914, Sergeant Holderness entered the army in April, 1933, and had served in China, north Africa, Sicily, Honolulu and Panama before being sent to Italy.

He was preceded in death by his father and a brother, Walter. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Martha Holderness, of Iowa City; five brothers, Charles, of Newton, William, of Calla, Pat, of Riverside, Harry, of Millersburg and Staff Sergt. Russell Holderness, stationed in Kentucky; and three sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Claypool, of Webster, Mrs. George Cole Jr., and Mrs. Letha Nelman, both of Iowa City.

Mrs. Glockler Plans Party for Jean Kurtz

In honor of Jean Kurtz, bride-elect, Mrs. George Glockler, 621 Holt avenue, will entertain 16 mothers and daughters at an accessory shower this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A treasure hunt for the bride-elect will take place with verses directing her to the hidden gifts. The afternoon will be spent in composing a scrapbook of favorite recipes and menus for Miss Kurtz, with each guest contributing a special page.

Table decorations for the courtesy will feature a red, white and blue motif with a centerpiece of star floating candles.

Miss Kurtz, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, 242 Ferson avenue, will be married to Frank Seydel, son of Lieut. Col. Frank Seydel of Washington, D. C., this month.

Ducks generally live about 15 years.

Purchasing Problems To Be Discussed At Tea Monday

A clothing conservation discussion will take place following a home economics tea at 4 o'clock Monday in the home economics department.

The theme of the round-table discussion will be "Problems of Purchasing Clothing at the Present Time." The proper care of different fabrics and articles of clothing such as coats, sweaters, stockings and dresses will be explained, and the change in materials as a result of the war will also be treated.

This meeting will be open to all home economics members and to expectant members who have paid their fees.

St. Louis Symphony To Play Composition Of Professor Clapp

'Overture to Comedy' Will Be Presented In Kiel Auditorium

The composition, "Overture to a Comedy," by Prof. P. G. Clapp, head of the university music department, will be played by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann, today and tomorrow on the fifth and sixth concerts of the season in the opera house of Kiel auditorium, St. Louis.

First sketched by the author in September, 1933, the piece was completed Aug. 1, 1937. It was first performed by the Cleveland Philharmonic orchestra Dec. 28, 1940, under the direction of Karl Grossman, and was repeated by the same organization and conductor, March 23, 1941.

A companion piece, "Prologue to a Tragedy," was written about the same time by Professor Clapp, but as yet has been unperformed.

Besides the two compositions, the author has written numerous other works, including 10 symphonies, symphonic poems, a dramatic poem for trombone and orchestra, an orchestral prelude, a cantata for chorus and orchestra and piano compositions.

"Norge," a symphonic poem for orchestra with piano obligato, written by Professor Clapp, has been performed by such groups as the Boston Symphony orchestra, the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, the Chicago Symphony orchetra, the Pierian Sodality orchestra of Harvard, the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra at Boston, and the University of Iowa Symphony orchestra.

His symphonic poem, "A Song of Youth," was performed by the Wurttemberg Royal orchestra at Stuttgart, Germany, in 1910, and a dramatic poem for trombone and orchestra was performed by the Pierian Sodality orchestra of Harvard university with Modeste Alloo as soloist at Cambridge and New York in 1912.

Other compositions, including five of his symphonies, have been performed by major symphonic groups, including some of the above, and also the Federal Symphony orchestra in Newark, N. J., and the Waterloo Community Symphony orchestra.

All County Residents Issued Ration Book 4

Ration book number 4 has now been issued to all residents of Johnson county, according to R. J. Phelps, chairman of the ration board. A total of 32,524 persons received books.

At the Horace Mann school, 5473 persons registered. At Henry Sabin, there were 3713; Longfellow, 4723; Lincoln, 1324; Roosevelt, 1028; Center, 992; Coralville, 881.

The remainder of the books was issued at other schools in the county and at the office of the ration board in November. Men 18 and over received 9321 books, women 18 and over received 12,153. Boys under 18 were issued 4194 books, girls under 18, 4162.

AMERICAN BALLAD SINGERS APPEAR HERE THURSDAY

ELIE SIEGMEISTER and the American ballad singers will present a condensed folk history of America Thursday night a 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union in their concert of native folk songs. Well-known soloists in their own right, included in the group are Helen Yorke and Ruth Fremont, sopranos; Rebekah Crawford, contralto; Lester German, tenor; Dolf Swing, baritone, and Earl Waldo, bass. Their program will include sea chanties, spirituals, courting songs, mother-in-law tunes and songs for victory.

* * *

All prominent artists of concert, radio and opera, the American ballad singers, who are to appear here Thursday, have banded together to present entertaining and unusual programs of native American music, according to their director, Elie Siegmeister.

Each member of the American ballad singers is an outstanding soloist in his own right. Helen Yorke, soprano, has been heard in concerts in 47 states as well as abroad. She has sung in Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, and in frequent nation-wide broadcasts, and was prima donna in the "Broadway Melody" show over the Mutual broadcasting system for one and a half years.

Ruth Fremont, soprano, appeared as Micalla in "Carmen" with the Steel Pier Opera company of Atlantic City and also with Erno Rapee on the "Music Hall of the Air."

Earl Waldo, bass, has sung leading roles in such productions as "Student Prince" and "The Miracle" and most recently returned to his original role in the Broadway success, "The Vagabond King." He has also appeared as soloist on several national radio hours and has sung leading roles in grand and light opera throughout the country.

Dolf Swing, baritone, brother of Raymond Gram Swing, had a successful career for 12 years in Europe, where he sang in opera, concerts and oratorio. He appeared in leading roles of about 14 well-known operas. Swing returned here in 1932 to continue his work in radio and choruses and also as a voice instructor. He is the composer of "Sing Now," a choral work for male voices, and a religious anthem for mixed chorus, "Father's Tender Care."

Lester German, tenor, and original Prince of Song in radio, has sung with leading choirs and glee clubs in many parts of the country.

Elie Siegmeister, director of the group, has written music in all forms, including simple ballads and theater scores as well as symphonic and concert music. Among his compositions are "A Walt Whitman Overture," "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight," "The Strange Funeral in Braddock," "Johnny Appleseed," "Ballad of Douglas MacArthur" and "Funnybone Alley."

This versatile composer-director has also written two books, one, "A Treasury of American Song," with Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times. This book, which has gone into its second edition, has been called "a magnificent contribution and the most rounded picture of American folk music to date."

Keeping the flavor of folk singing, the six singers sit at a long table and join together, informally, in ballads of Kentucky moonshiners, children's ditties, courting tunes and songs for victory.

The repertory of the American ballad singers is constantly increasing as Siegmeister continues his ardent search for American music. During their current concert tour the great-greatgranddaughter of Johnny Appleseed paid her respects to the group by announcing that she was sure Johnny Appleseed would like Elie Seigmeister's "Johnny Appleseed" just as much as she did.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnston Announce Daughter's Marriage to William Freeman

* * *

MRS. WILLIAM FREEMAN
Stromsten Studio

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnston, 520 S. Johnson street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to William Freeman, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Freeman of Walker. The ceremony took place Nov. 20 at 8 p. m. in the Baptist church at Norfolk, Va.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Will Smithdeal of Norfolk.

The bride was attired in a two-piece street-length dress of black velvet with a blue feather hat and blue accessories. Her corsage was of red roses and gardenias.

The matron-of-honor chose a pale blue street-length frock with black accessories for the occasion.

Mrs. Freeman was graduated from Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa for two years.

Mr. Freeman was graduated from Walker high school. The couple will make its home in Norfolk, where Mr. Freeman is stationed with the navy as a motor mechanic first class.

SUI Students In Hospital

Robert Glenn, A. S. T. P., C22.

Robert Lee, M4 of Nevada, C51.

Howard Feld, A. S. T. P., isolation ward.

Betty Jones, N3 of Maywood, Ill., W2.

Laura Miller, N3 of Iowa City, W2.

Douglas Thornberry, A. S. T. P., C51.

Roger Dauffenbach, D4 of Sioux City, isolation ward.

James Conant, A. S. T. P., isolation ward.

Donald Robertson, A. S. T. P., isolation ward.

Robert Walter, A. S. T. P., isolation ward.

Clifford Kobayashi, M3 of Hawaii, W2.

Phyllis Blackman, N1 of Iowa City, W2.

Janetta Coder, N2 of Newton, W2.

John Valentine, A. S. T. P., children's hospital.

Paul Scollan, A. S. T. P., C52.

Mary McIntosh, A1 of West Liberty, C53.

Sonia Feinsilver, A1 of Newark, N. J., isolation ward.

Visiting hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. No visitors are allowed in the isolation ward.

St. Katherine's Guild Re-Elects Officers

Mrs. W. A. Anderson was re-elected president of St. Katherine's Guild Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal church at a meeting Wednesday in the parish house.

Other officers re-elected include Mrs. Howard Beye, first vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Robinson, second vice-president; Mrs. George deSchweinitz, secretary and Mrs. Jacob Cornog, treasurer.

3 Taxpayer Groups To File Income Tax Before December 15

Three groups of taxpayers will be expected to file estimated income tax returns on or before Dec. 15, E. H. Birmingham, collector of internal revenue for the district of Iowa, has announced.

These groups are farmers, those taxpayers who filed in September but underestimated their tax by more than 20 percent and who should accordingly file amended declarations to avoid penalties, and those who did not file declarations in September because they anticipated their income would be insufficient to require filing, but now find that their income will be high enough to require a declaration.

Local taxpayers in these groups may obtain assistance in completing their reports by contacting the bureau of internal revenue, 209 Postoffice building.

Remittances in full payment of the balance of taxes should be forwarded so as to reach the collector's office in Des Moines not later than Dec. 15.

Mrs. Kenneth Youel Honored at Tea

Mrs. George Glockler, 621 Holt avenue, entertained 10 guests at a tea yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Youel of Irvington, N. Y.

Mrs. Youel will return to Irvington this morning after a six day visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Rose, 340 Ellis avenue, and her brother-in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. George Coleman, 343 Beldon avenue.

"Candy" in India is a weight, equivalent to 500 pounds.

Dec. 31 Deadline Set For License Stickers

1943 Registration Certificate Must Be Presented to Treasurer

More than two hundred motor vehicle license stickers must be issued daily at the office of Lumir Jansa, Johnson county treasurer, if every vehicle in the county is to have a sticker by the deadilne, Dec. 31.

Only 370 automobile stickers and 57 truck stickers have been issued this year as compared with 7,963 for automobiles and 1,442 for trucks last year.

To obtain a new sticker the 1943 registration certificate must be presented so that the treasurer will know the 1942 plate number as well as the 1943 sticker number. The war department also must know the occupations of all applicants.

The stickers, which will be issued in numerical order with no preference in numbers, are to be placed on the upper right hand corner of the windshield, facing out. 1942 plates must be left on all cars, trucks and truck tractors.

Persons wishing to store their motor vehicles can do so by surrendering their 1942 license plates at the treasurer's office and signing a storage affidavit before Jan. 1. These vehicles can be licensed at any future time by paying a pro-rated fee for the rest of the year. Trailers with an annual fee of more than $3 are also included in this group.

Two equal semi-annual installments may be paid on fees of over $30 for trucks, truck tractors, road tractors, trailers and semi-trailers. Half-year licenses will not be issued for any class A or B truck, truck tractor, trailer or semi-trailer.

If stickers are lost, duplicates may be obtained for 50 cents.

Marine Corps Wives Accepted by Reserve

The Marine corps procurement district of Des Moines has announced that the Marine Corps Women's Reserve has now opened its ranks to the wives of men who are already serving in the Marine corps, providing the husband holds a rank below that of Second Lieutenant.

Formerly, admission into the women's reserve was refused to women whose husbands were members, regardless of their rank, of the marines.

Women who come under this new regulation must meet the present requirements for admission into the Women's Reserve. The requirements are: United States citizenship, age: 20 to 35 inclusive, minimum of two years of high school or business school education, no children under 18 years of age. Further information may be obtained by writing the Marine Corps Procurement District Headquarters, Old Federal Building, Des Moines.

Junior High to Give Three Act Farce

A three act farce, "Master Pierre Patilin" will be presented by students of the Junior high school Dec. 9 and 10. The cast has been chosen from the seventh grade English class of Dorothy Mitchell who is directing the play.

A matinee performance will be presented at 4:15 p. m. Thursday and an evening performance at 8 p. m. Friday. Tickets for adults are 25 cents and for children, 15 cents.

Seahawks Play Tonight at 8 At SUI Party

The "Seahawks," dance band of the Navy Pre-Flight school, will play tonight for the "Silver Skate," semi-formal all-university party to be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 8 until 11 o'clock.

The color scheme of black and silver will include dance programs with a black cover figured with a silver skater. "Silver Skate" will be written in black letters on a silver background down the right-hand edge of the program.

The backdrop behind the orchestra will be of black velvet. The figure of an ice skater will be plied to the curtain with glitter.

Tickets have been made available to the men in the various branches of the army and navy stationed here as well as to all civilian students.

Jeanne Franklin, A4 of El Reno, Okla., is chairman of the dance. Assisting her on the committee are Virginia Alm, A4 of Decorah; Jane Randolph, A2 of Marion, Ind., and David Diggs, D4 of Moline, Ill. All are members of the central party committee.

This dance will take the place of the Christmas formal which has been held in previous years.

Interviews to Be Held For Air WACs Today

Women interested in becoming air WACs will have an opportunity for private interviews with representatives of the army airforce from 8 to 5 o'clock today in room 204 of the Postoffice building.

Interviews will be conducted by Second Lieut. Robert Price and Staff Sergt. B. P. McCloud of the army air corps.

The air WAC, inaugurated Nov. 1, offers for the first time to women joining the WAC an opportunity to select the type of service they wish. Occupations available include work on control towers, operation of Link trainers, radio administration, clerical jobs, etc. Recently, air WACs have been flying in training type planes as radio operators.

If the enlistee so desires, she may be placed on a reserve status for a period not to exceed 30 days in order to settle her private affairs.

After a five-week training period at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., or Daytona Beach, Fla., every enlistee is eligible to apply for officer candidate school. There are also many specialized training schools for WAC trainees. Overseas service may be requested, but is not compulsory. Members of the WAC are now serving in Africa, England, India and Italy.

Lieutenant Price stressed the urgent need for WACs to release men in service to replace war casualties. It is expected that by the end of 1944, 190,000 women will be serving in this branch of the armed forces.

Junior High War Bond Sales Mount Higher

The total sales of war bonds in the junior high school are still soaring, according to the report made yesterday by Principal Otis Walker. Thursday's receipts of $102.85 now bring the grand total up to $2,901.10.

Each Thursday a class period is devoted to the sale of bonds and stamps. Although weekly sales are not as great as they were at the beginning of the drive, student interest has not diminished.

MAN TO MAN...

Can you look him in the eye and say "I am doing all I can to help win the war?" Among the things we all *should* be doing is buying War Bonds, fighting black markets, combatting inflation and working might and main for Victory.

VICTORY HOW YOUR BANK SERVES

Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Western Loop Lists 1944 Cage Schedule

Adopts Card Of 58 Games

Revamps Chart So Servicemen May Return in 48 Hours

CHICAGO (AP)—The Western conference adopted a 1944 basketball schedule of 58 games yesterday and arranged it so that teams with navy and marine V-12 personnel would not be away from home more than 48 hours, the absentee deadline for service students.

Revamping the chart for the fourth time, Big Ten coaches and athletic directors approved the plan of slating contests on Friday and Saturday nights, rather than Saturday and Monday as in the past. This will eliminate Sunday lay-overs and permit lend lease talent to return to their bases within the 48-hour limit prescribed by the navy department.

Although the Friday-Saturday program will increase pressure on teams by forcing them to play on successive nights, it assures them of full operating strength for the season.

Each school will play 12 games, with the exception of Chicago, which will play eight. The season will open Jan. 3 with a single game, Illinois at Wisconsin, and will end on March 4. Michigan and Ohio State will close their campaigns on Feb. 19, two weeks ahead of other Big Ten schools.

Coaches looked for Purdue, Northwestern and Michigan to form the "big three" in the conference title race because of help from V-12 trainees. But coach Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan proved an exception.

"Schools with navy-marine programs may not enjoy the same superiority over civilian foes in basketball as they did in football," he observed, "simply because manpower is less of a problem. A standout civilian performer without help was lost on the gridiron, but in basketball he may singlehandedly pace a winning team."

Possibly spotting Purdue, Michigan and Northwestern as preseason favorites, schedule-makers steered these three teams into meeting each other at least once. This was taken as an attempt to avoid repeating an "oversight" last year which kept Illinois and Indiana apart.

The Hoosiers and the Illini, unscheduled in 1943 because of "travel restrictions," appeared destined to share the championship for neither was required to play the other. However, Wisconsin upset Indiana 57-53 late in the season, ending the Hoosiers' nine-game winning streak and allowing the "whiz kids" to grab the title outright.

Michigan now has drawn the big assignment of playing Purdue and Northwestern each twice. Purdue will face Northwestern once and Michigan twice, while Northwestern will meet Michigan twice and Purdue once.

A full program of sports will be carried by the Big Ten next year, schedules being drawn for track, wrestling, swimming and baseball.

Golf and tennis schedules will be drawn up at a March meeting.

Slater, Bentz Place First, Second In Annual Hawkeye Run

Albert Slater of Ft. Madison flashed to a victory in the closing seconds of the 23rd annual Hawkeye run yesterday afternoon posting a time of 10 minutes, 29 seconds over the two mile course. The Ida Grove alumni trophy will be awarded to Slater for being the first upperclassman to finish in the race.

Second place honors and the Cedar Rapids alumni trophy went to Robert L. Bentz of Sheridan who finished in 10 minutes and 29.6 seconds.

Others placing in the event were: third place, Richard E. Lord of Evanston, Ill.; fourth place, Sydner L. Maiden of Council Bluffs.

Hawklets Win, 37-20; U-High Takes Opener, 53-32

STARTING OVER ... By Jack Sords

Big 10 Basketball

CHICAGO (AP) — The 1944 Western conference basketball schedule adopted yesterday by Big Ten athletic directors and coaches:

Jan. 3—Illinois at Wisconsin

7—Purdue at Chicago, Wisconsin at Illinois, **Iowa at Minnesota**, Northwestern at Michigan.

8—Illinois at Michigan, Indiana at Purdue, **Iowa at Minnesota**, Wisconsin at Northwestern.

14—Chicago at Northwestern, Indiana at Ohio State, Michigan at Wisconsin, Minnesota at Purdue.

15—Illinois at Chicago, Indiana at Ohio State, Michigan at Wisconsin, Minnesota at Purdue.

21—Ohio State at Chicago, **Illinois at Iowa**, Michigan at Purdue.

22—**Illinois at Iowa**, Michigan at Purdue, Ohio State at Northwestern.

28—**Iowa at Indiana**, Ohio State at Michigan.

29—**Iowa at Indiana**, Ohio State at Michigan, Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Feb. 4—Indiana at Michigan, Northwestern at Wisconsin, Purdue at Ohio State.

5—**Chicago at Iowa**, Indiana at Michigan, Minnesota at Northwestern, Purdue at Ohio State.

11—Northwestern at Illinois, Wisconsin at Indiana, **Iowa at Ohio State.**

12—Michigan at Chicago, Wisconsin at Indiana, **Iowa at Ohio State.**

18—Ohio State at Illinois, Indiana at Minnesota, **Purdue at Iowa.**

19—Ohio State at Illinois, Indiana at Minnesota, Purdue at Wisconsin, Michigan at Northwestern.

25—Illinois at Northwestern, Minnesota at Wisconsin.

26 — Chicago at Minnesota, Northwestern at Purdue.

Mar. 3—Minnesota at Illinois, Northwestern at Iowa.

4—Wisconsin at Chicago, Minnesota at Illinois, Purdue at Indiana, **Northwestern at Iowa.**

To Head Red Sox Farms

NEW YORK (AP) — George (Specs) Toporcer, one-time St. Louis Cardinal second baseman and for years a minor league manager, yesterday was named to succeed Herb Pennock as head of the Boston Red Sox farm system.

Many of 'Grid Kids' Answer Summons To Armed Service

Coach "Slip" Madigan headed for San Francisco and Oakland, Calif. after his season as Iowa football coach, many of his "grid kids" also were scattering upon call of the armed forces.

Madigan, who expressed the hope that he might be free to return in 1944 if Iowa needs him, will be occupied with an important business deal for some weeks.

In addition to four players who left during the season for the armed forces, at least eight others already have entered service or will do so soon after Christmas.

Henry Terrell, right halfback, has joined the marines; and Dan Sheehan, left end, soon will be in the army air corps. Center Bill Baughman, who played 478 of 480 minutes, expected to be drafted late this month when his 2-A deferment expires; and Jim Hudson, fullback, expects an army air corps call in January.

Leading ground-gainer of the season, Bill Gallagher, fullback, left for navy training immediately after the Nebraska game. Other navy men are Harry Frey, left tackle; and Co-Captain Bill Barbour, right end, who enter medical study next month; and John Stewart, halfback, a prospective navy dental trainee.

Jim Cozad, regular right tackle, registers for the draft in January and Bill Sangster, quarterback, becomes 18 Dec. 9.

Iowa Baseball Chart

CHICAGO (AP)—The 1944 Western conference baseball schedule for Iowa was announced at the conference meeting yesterday as:

April 7 and 8, Chicago at Iowa; April 14 and 15, Iowa at Wisconsin; April 21 and 22, Minesota at Iowa; April 25 and 26, Iowa at Michigan; and April 28 and 29, Iowa at Northwestern.

The Roman calendar had a 304-day year of 11 months.

West Branch Bows Low To City High

By CHARLOTTE FERRIS

City high's Little Hawk cagers dished out a heavy dose of dynamite last night as they tossed baskets in at will to down the West Branch Bears 37-20. Leading scorer for the Hawklets was Don Farnsworth, a sub player, who hit the basket for four field goals to give him eight points.

For the first time of the season the City high team really looked like a high-class, capable team, as they shone both offensively and defensively.

In marking up the victory, Coach Fran Merten used 17 players, giving the subs plenty of chance to show their worth. Crowding Farnsworth for scoring honors was "Moose" Mellicker who tossed in three field goals and a free throw for seven points, and Wayne Lacina who tallied six points.

From the opening tip off when Mellicker tossed one in after about two seconds of play, the City high cagers went to town to pile up the score. By the end of the first quarter the Little Hawks had a comfortable lead of 13-3, and at the beginning of the second quarter Merten started substituting.

At the half the score read 21-11 in favor of the Hawklets, while during the second half the Little Hawks poured on the heat until when the final whistle sounded City high led by 17 points.

The Little Hawks played a smooth defensive game last night as well as a brilliant offensive game. City high's defense had the West Branch cagers completely bottled up as they couldn't break in under the basket for very many set up shots.

Only six field goals were thrown in by West Branch, three of these being made by Warren Rummells, who with Reimbrecht held top scoring honors for the opponents.

Iowa City (37)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lacina	2	2	2	6
Brack	0	4	1	4
Mellicker	3	1	4	7
Trumpp	1	0	1	2
Hein	2	1	2	5
Farnsworth	4	0	0	8
Lay	1	1	2	3
Cathcart	0	0	1	0
Kallous	0	0	2	0
Matthess	0	0	0	0
Hudson	1	0	0	2
Orr	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	9	16	37

West Branch (20)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rummells, Don	1	1	3	3
Berger	0	1	1	1
Reimbrecht	1	4	2	6
Rummells, Warren	3	0	1	6
Rummells, Wayne	0	1	3	1
Lathrop	1	0	0	2
Foster	0	1	3	1
Totals	6	8	13	20

Track, Swim Schedules

CHICAGO (AP) — The 1944 track and swimming schedules adopted yesterday by Big Ten coaches and athletic directors:

Track

Jan. 29 — Northwestern and Navy Pier (Chicago) at Chicago; Feb. 5—Northwestern and Chicago at Purdue; Feb. 12—Purdue, Wisconsin, Northwestern at Chicago; Western Michigan at Michigan; Feb. 19—Ohio State at Illinois; Notre Dame at Michigan, Purdue at Indiana, Marquette at Wisconsin, Minnesota at Iowa.

Feb. 25—Purdue and Indiana at Illinois; Feb. 26—Ohio State at Indiana, Wisconsin at Minnesota, Notre Dame and Navy Pier at Illinois; March 4—Michigan and Notre Dame at Illinois; Northwestern and Minnesota at Chicago; Ohio State and Indiana at Purdue; Wisconsin at Iowa; March 11—indoor championships at University of Chicago fieldhouse.

(The Purdue relays have tentatively been scheduled for March 18 and the Chicago relays for March 25).

Swimming:

Dec. 18—Purdue at Depauw; Jan. 8—Ohio State at Purdue, Michigan A. A. U. championship at Michigan; Jan. 15—Depauw at Purdue, Michigan at Northwestern, Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Jan. 22—Ohio State at Michigan, Purdue and Wisconsin at Northwestern; Jan. 29—Purdue at Michigan, Ohio State at Northwestern.

Feb. 5—Northwestern at Purdue, Iowa at Wisconsin; Feb. 12—Minnesota at Iowa, Northwestern at Michigan, Purdue at Illinois; Feb. 19—Big Ten conference meet at Northwestern.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Midwest Service Team Named

CHICAGO (AP)—The 1943 midwestern all-star service team, selected for The Associated Press by football coaches at Great Lakes, Camp Grant, Ft. Riley and Iowa Pre-Flight:

Pos.	Player and Team	Last Played	Weight	Age
E	Schwartz, Seahawks	Brooklyn	195	28
T	Bentz, Camp Grant	Tulane	230	23
G	Kerasiotis, Seahawks	Bears	197	25
C	Banonis, Seahawks	Cardinals	220	22
G	Letlow, Great Lakes	Green Bay	219	29
T	Coomer, Camp Grant	(Pitt.) Steelers	280	28
E	Balaban, Ft. Riley	T. C. U.	215	22
QB	R. Ruman, Ft. Riley	Arizona	175	23
HB	Todd, Seahawks	Washington	175	29
HB	Juzwik, Great Lakes	Washington	190	25
FB	Clatt, Camp Grant	Notre Dame	200	19

Second Team

Ends—Bill Huber, Camp Grant, and Joe Schwarting, Great Lakes.

Tackles—Wilfred Kramre, Seahawks, and George Perpich, Great Lakes.

Guards — Bob Zimny, Camp Grant, and Bob Hook, Seahawks.

Center — Tom Greenfield, Ft. Riley.

Backs — Jimmy Smith, Seahawks; Frank Maznicki, Seahawks; Emil Sitko, Great Lakes; Art Guepe, Seahawks.

Honorable Mention

Ends — Goldman, Camp Grant; Timmons, Seahawks; Loika, Ft. Riley; Pirkey, Great Lakes.

Tackles — Hodges, Seahawks; Allen and O'Jibway, Ft. Riley; Maloney, Camp Grant.

Guards—Patton and Iwucz, Ft. Riley; McGarry and Tobin, Seahawks; Bertagnolli, Great Lakes.

Center—Orlando, Camp Grant.

Backs—Caywood and Ford, Ft. Riley; Storti, Camp Grant; Lach and Proctor, Great Lakes.

SPORTS TRAIL...

★ ★ ★

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The winner and still champion after the first major defense of his title is William G. Bramham, winner by a clean knockout over the gents who possibly thought the 69-year-old prexy of the minor baseball leagues didn't pack enough punch.

White-thatched, heavy-jowled and chunky, the solid rock from Durham held the convention in the palm of his plump hand this week from the moment he called the meeting to order in that bull voice of his until the moment he strode from the big room at the close after delivering as scathing a rebuke to his opponents as their red ears ever will hear.

On the surface, the cause of the rumpus was an attempt by some of the operating leagues to ease Frank Shaughnessy into the $25,000 a year job.

The ramifications of the dispute the much more involved, however, going down the line through the intricate rules and regulations of baseball operation and involving a revision of the voting powers of the various leagues, a revision known to be opposed by Bramham and favored by the AA circuits.

Disregarding the cause, the fact remains that Bramham came out of his corner swinging, and put the opposition down for nine with the first punch. It came up glassy eyed and on rubber legs and never recovered, and at the end wasn't able to raise even a chirp in self defense.

The jedge came to town last Sunday, and even by then it seemed the cards were pretty well stacked against him. When the meeting opened Wednesday morning everything seemed in the bag for the Shaughnessy faction. It appeared to have a majority of the votes of the nine operating leagues, and Bramham himself earlier had ruled only the operating leagues were entitled to vote.

It was in the bag for about two minutes after the jedge bellowed for order. After that the bag was full of slits and beans were all over the floor.

He announced he had made an error, and that, imagine his surprise, there was an overlooked clause in the rules that permitted non-operating teams which had paid their dues to vote, and that the chair so ruled. That gave some 16 leagues known to be favorable toward Bramham a voice which made that of the opposition fade to a whisper.

That one punch won the fight, and the idea that an appeal to Commissioner Landis would have no effect was quite general. The commissioner, after due time for consideration, upheld the minor czar.

The double-A's stormed a little at what they considered this rabbit punch, but it was a mild storm. That blow took all the wind out of them and they knew they were licked. They immediately asked for a recess to lick their wounds and try to discover what hit them.

The jedge, when the session reconvened, conducted proceedings with calm dignity.

Only after the last piece of business had been completed did he give vent to his personal feelings, and those at whom his remarks were aimed probably will be hearing that resonant voice cloaking a cold fury in their dreams. Briefly, and mildly, he just let it be known he knew what was going on behind the scenes all the time, and that he didn't like it. And that any intimations that he had used back alley methods achieving his own ends were false, libelous and erroneous, not to say downright lies.

Anyway, he proved that he and Landis have more in common than their white hair. They both pack a punch.

The marbled godwit, 21 inches long, is one of the largest shore birds.

Todd, Banonis Picked As Most Valuable Seahawks for '43

Center Vince Banonis and Halfback Dick Todd have been selected as the "Most Valuable Seahawks of 1943," according to a poll taken this week among the Seahawk varsity squad members by Spindrift, the official newspaper of the preflight school.

Banonis' outstanding offensive play and brilliant linebacking has been a feature of the Seahawk forward wall all season. In addition to averaging nearly 7 yards each time he carried the ball this year, Dick Todd handled most of the Seahawks' punting and passing in the six games he played this season.

The 1943 Seahawks were unanimous in choosing Notre Dame as their toughest opponent this year. This choice was repated when they named Creighton Miller, Notre Dame's great left half, as the outstanding individual foe of the season, and placed four other Irish on their first all-opponent team. Other Seahawk foes coming in for mention in the balloting were: Corwin Clatt, Camp Grant fullback; Jim Mello, Notre Dame fullback; Bobbie Ruman, Ft. Riley quarterback and ace passer, and John Yonakor, towering Notre Dame end.

The Seahawks' choice for an all-opponent team.

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Goldman N. D.	LE	... Morton, Mo.
Mitchell, Minn.	LT	Willis, Ohio S.
Liddy, Iowa	LG	Zimny, C'p G.
Coleman, N. D.	C	Orlando Camp G.
Filley, N. D.	RG	Bau'man Iowa
White, N. D.	RT	Anderson, Mo.
Yonakor, N. D.	RE	Huber, Ca'p G.
Lujack, N. D.	QB	Ruman, Ft. R'y
Miller, N. D.	LH	S'nsnb'gr, O. S.
Bray, Ill.	RH	Williams, Minn
Clatt, Camp G.	FB	Mello, N. D.

Bowlers Begin 9-Day Pin-Spilling Session

CHICAGO (AP)—A field of 132 bowlers — 11 12-man squads — will begin a nine-day session of pin-spilling today in the $7,000 all-star national individual match game tournament.

The starting group originally had been limited to 120 men, but an 11th team was formed yesterday from late entries, and it may attract the most interest in the meet. It includes Joe Norris, the Detroit star who was one of the top men in the tourney's 1941 inaugural; John Stanley of Cleveland, the incumbent singles champion of the American bowling congress, and Johnny Small, the Chicago marathon king who recently conquered Ned Day.

Wagner, Shay Pace Triumph Over Marion

By BOB BOYD

The U-high Blues last night soundly trounced the Marion Indians 53-32 in the Bluehawks' opening game of the season. Jack Shay led the attack with 18 points, with Capt. Don Wagner a close second with 17. The game started slowly with a score of only 11-2 for the Bluehawks in the first quarter and 22-15 by the half.

Shay and Wagner were under the baskets for the rebounds, and Bob Van der Zee and Wayne Emmons skillfully filled the guard slots. Steve Nusser, in his initial varsity game handled the ball easily and racked up 5 points for himself.

In the first quarter Shay garnered 5 points, Wagner 4, and Emmons 2 compared to the lone Indian basket by Lary. In the second quarter the Indians outshot the Blues with Benedict the Marion high man with 5 points and Shay 4. In this same quarter Lary and Blok each made three points, Failor 2; while Nusser, Wagner, and White each made two points for the Bluehawks.

In the third quarter the tempo increased for the Blues, picking up a total of 15 points to the Indians' gain of 7. Shay led this with 5 points, Van der Zee 4, Wagner and Nusser each 3. Blok brought in 3 points in this quarter with Lary and Miller supporting with 2 each.

In the last quarter Wagner led the attack with 8 points, Shay 4, White 3, and Jim Williams 2. Lary led the Indians again this quarter with 4 points, Benedict and Miller each 3. Also during the last quarter George White fouled four times putting him out of the game.

In the second string game just before the varsity game, "Red" Morris and Bill Greene strove to defeat the Marion second string, but were barely edged out in the last minute, 17-16.

U-high	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wagner	7	3	2	17
Shay	8	2	3	18
Nusser	2	1	2	5
White	2	1	4	5
Van der Zee	2	0	2	4
Emmons	1	0	2	2
Williams	1	0	0	2
Totals	23	7	15	53

Marion	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lary	3	5	1	11
Benedict	3	2	1	8
Blok	2	2	4	6
Miller	2	1	1	5
Failor	1	0	3	2
Totals	11	10	10	32

The ibis always travels in large flocks, each one sometimes containing as many as 15,000 birds.

DAILY IOWAN SPORTS POLL

Outstanding Player

First Place ..... (name) (team)

Second Place ..... (name) (team)

TOP TEAM

First Place .....

Second Place .....

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

Clip this ballot and mail it to The Daily Iowan sports desk on or before Dec. 4

VARSITY
TODAY and SUNDAY
Bogart in SAHARA
with Bruce BENNETT, J. Carrol NAISH, Lloyd BRIDGES, Rex INGRAM
Regular Prices: Matinee - 30c Evening - 40c

STRAND
NOW Ends Tuesday
Screen's Biggest Twin Bill!
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S "UNION PACIFIC" A Paramount Picture starring BARBARA STANWYCK and JOEL McCREA
Betty Grable
DONALD O'CONNOR IN
MILLION DOLLAR LEGS

IOWA
TODAY THRU TUESDAY
There's RHYTHM ... MUSIC ... FUN ... ROMANCE ...
Behind the doors of the Manhattan Canteen!
"Salute FOR Three" starring BETTY RHODES, MacDonald CAREY, Dona DRAKE
He was a CHAMP on Astronomy ... but a CHUMP on Anatomy!
MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY
with RICHARD CARLSON, MARTHA O'DRISCOLL
PLUS YANKEE DOODLE SWING SHIFT

WORLD PREMIERE!
A Romance AS THRILLING AS THE FIRST LOVE LIGHT IN A WOMAN'S EYES!
Mackinlay Kantor's HAPPY LAND
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
with DON AMECHE, FRANCES DEE, HARRY CAREY, ANN RUTHERFORD
Directed by Irving Pichel
Produced by Kenneth Macgowan
NOW! Regular Prices
Englert
OPEN 12:15 SUNDAYS

Liberal Education Is Approach To Learning—Dean Newburn

Declaring that liberal education is more nearly an approach to learning rather than any specific learning content, Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts, in last night's Baconian lecture, asserted that although "the general purposes of liberal education will not vary from individual to individual" the means of obtaining such an education may vary from one person to another.

Turning to the fact that "the growing tendency on the part of the layman to evaluate education primarily in terms of the narrowly defined goal and his extreme interest in the immediate usefulness of an educational experience are but outgrowths of and tributes to the results achieved through training," Dean Newburn raised the possibility that "at the close of the war those demands may become so strong when those now engaged in combat return to institutions of higher learning that general and liberal education may be relegated to the background.

Advocating that "much greater effort be placed on individualized education to better satisfy individual needs," Dean Newburn asserted that in such individualization it would be necessary to place less emphasis on formal class activities and relatively greater emphasis on informal conferences and seminar-type instruction."

"This procedure shifts the emphasis quite properly from teaching to learning and recognizes the need for active participation on the part of the learner if effective results are to be obtained," he said.

In the panel discussion which followed Dean Newburn's address, Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism, raised the question as to whether college can prepare the individual to meet the demands of a complex world and still maintain the present theories of liberal education.

Listing out Ft. Benning and Ft. Knox as "two of the most remarkable schools of our time" Professor Schramm asserted that "we could learn something of teaching methods from them."

Summarizing the information gathered in a six-weeks tour of army and navy training camps throughout the country, he stated that the chief differences in what the men in service are being taught and the way they are being taught and the standard methods of education is direct motivation for all they do —"realizing that if they don't do it well, they may not come back and we may not win this war."

Prof. W. T. Root, head of the history department, and Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech and dramatic art department, in presenting their comments on Dean Newburn's address discussed the question of too much specialization in education.

Prof. E. W. Chittenden of the mathematics department, fourth member of the panel, advocated the continuance of broad, general education, declaring that "each subject studied is a window in the wall of ignorance."

Fortune Teller Deluxe Tonight at Open House

Open house at the women's gymnasium tonight offers an added attraction, Madame Moon, fortune teller deluxe, according to Dorothy Bonn, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., president of Hockey club, which is sponsoring tonight's open house.

In addition to the usual activities, which include badminton, shuffleboard, mixed swimming, card games and various group games, square dancing has been planned.

All university students, faculty members and servicemen stationed here on campus are invited to attend these open houses, which were inaugurated by the Women's Recreation association to provide additional facilities for men in service to spend their leisure time, as well as for university civilian students.

Sororities Announce Recent Pledgings

Alpha Chi Omega sorority announces the pledging of Laura Louise Boyer, A2 of Davenport, and Charlotte Ferris, A2 of Syracuse, N. Y.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces the pledging of Elaine Merriam, A1 of Iowa City.

Hallowe'en Is Past—Even for Youngsters

An insistent and rather rude demand for Hallowe'en "tricks or treats" on a December evening brought a six-year-old Iowa City girl to the office of Mrs. Mabel R. Evans, Johnson county probation officer, for an explanation. It was learned that the would-be culprit had been sick on Hallowe'en and was just trying to make up for lost time.

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

★ ★ ★

First Baptist church
227 S. Clinton street
Elmer E. Dierks, pastor

9:30—Church school. College age young people meet at student center.

10:30—Service of Worship and Communion. "Along the Jericho Road" will be the sermon text.

4:30—Vesper meeting of the Roger Williams fellowship at the student center.

7—University of Life program for high school young people at the Methodist church.

First Christian church
217 Iowa avenue
Rev. Raymond Ludwigson, supply pastor

9:30—Sunday school.

10:30—Morning worship with the sermon "Building a New Life."

6:30—Youth fellowship for university students.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street

9:30—Sunday school.

11—"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimonial meeting to which the public is invited.

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

10:30—Church school. Classes for all ages including ninth grade.

10:30—Morning service of worship with "The Enduring Word" as the sermon.

4:30—Fellowship hour followed by supper hour at 5:30 and vesper hour at 6:15. Dr. A. E. Lambert will conduct a question period on "Science and Religion."

8—Ember hour.

Wednesday, Dec. 8—Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. A. C. Moyer, 701 Melrose avenue.

Saturday, 7-11 p.m. — Open house.

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

9:30—Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship with the sermon subject "An Advent Revelation."

5:30—Lutheran student fellowship hour and luncheon at First church.

6:30—Lutheran student devotional meeting with the discussion theme, "Things That Matter Most."

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.—Friendship circle meets at church.

Thursday, 6:30 p.m.—"Victory Evening" for the congregation will be observed with a pot luck supper.

First Presbyterian church
28 E. Market street
Dr. Ilion T. Jones, pastor

9:30—Church school. Bible class taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton.

10:30—Service of worship. The sermon subject is "The God of Our Times."

4:30—Chaplain R. M. Schwyhart will speak on "Putting the Most into Living" at the Westminster fellowship.

6—Westminster fellowship social hour and supper.

First Methodist church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, minister

9:15—Church school.

10:30—Morning worship with the sermon "What About Reincarnation?" This is the eighth in a series of sermons under the general title "Building a Faith to Live By."

3—Sacrament of baptism.

4:30—Wesley foundation, Pilgrim Youth fellowship and service men meet at the Congregational church for social hour and supper, followed by a talk by Prof. Avery E. Lambert on "Science and Religion."

7—University of Life program for senior high school students followed by a talk by Marjorie Holbert on "My Experiences in France Under German Occupation."

Wednesday, 2 p.m.—Executive board meeting in northwest room.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.— Women's Society of Christian Service will give the fourteenth annual presentation of "The Pageant of Light." Dr. Dunnington will speak on "Jesus, the Light of the World."

St. Mary's church
228 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor

6—First mass.
7:30—Second mass.
9—Children's mass.
10:15—High mass.
11:30—Student mass.

St. Patrick's church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
Rev. George E. Suell, assistant pastor

7—Low mass.
8:30—High mass.
9:45—Low mass.
11—Low mass.

St. Wenceslaus church
630 E. Davenport street
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor
Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor

6:30—Low mass.
8—Low mass.
10—High mass.

Trinity Episcopal church
212 S. Johnson street
Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector

8—Holy communion.
9:30—Upper church school.
10:45—Holy Eucharist. Lower church school in parish house.
2—Holy communion service for pre-flight cadets.
Monday, 12 noon—Altar guild luncheon with Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher.
Monday, 7:30 p.m. — Vestry meeting in parish house.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—St. Vincent's guild meeting in parish house.
Wednesday, 7 and 10 a.m.—Holy communion in chapel.
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Inquirer's class in rectory.

'I. C. Should Be Run On Managerial Plan,' Mayor Tells Rotary

"I think Iowa City should get on the managerial plan of city government as soon as possible," Mayor Wilber J. Teeters told the Rotary club Thursday at Hotel Jefferson. "Iowa City spends as large amounts of money as does a business and should be run like one."

Mayor Teeters praised his council as he told of his work as mayor of Iowa City. "I have a council that can't be beat," he said. "We hold no secret meetings."

"We decided we were not going to crusade but take things as they came. We didn't go out looking for trouble."

The mayor first decided there would be no more carnivals while he was in office in Iowa City. Next, the council passed a new beer ordinance to make sure that there was no selling of beer to minors, no keeping open after hours and no selling of hard liquor.

"You cannot buy liquor from a single taxi driver in Iowa City now," the mayor declared. This condition is the result of the city's and the navy's concentrated efforts to stop this sale, he said.

Revoking the beer permit of the D & L grill and refusing to renew the permit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was another step in the mayor's program.

"My day isn't as exciting or busy as Eleanor Roosevelt's but here's a sample," Mayor Teeters told the group, and he read them a list of the morning's visitors, telephone calls and letters.

Mayor Teeters emphatically stated his policy in closing saying: "There are things to do if you want to do them and as long as I'm here I'm going to get them done."

Pvt. Leo Smith Spends Furlough Visiting Here

Pvt. Leo Smith, stationed at Camp Beals, Calif., is spending a ten-day furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hoffman and his sisters, Doneta May Smith and Mrs. E. A. Fleming.

Private Smith, member of an artillery regiment, is being transferred to Camp Bowie, Tex. He leaves Iowa City for Camp Bowie Dec. 16.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

Capitol. Prof. Albert Schinz, visiting lecturer in romance languages, will use La Fontaine's "The Raven and the Fox" (in English translation) to illustrate the method used in the "explication francaise."

PROF. OSCAR E. NYBAKKEN
President

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

The ninth hike of the season will be held by Iowa Mountaineers Sunday, Dec. 5. Members will meet at the engineering building at 2 p. m. and will be back in Iowa City about 5 p. m. The hike will be followed by a supper and pictures for those who can remain. Members should bring or arrange for their own food.

C. C. WYLIE
Hiking Chairman

TAU GAMMA

A regular meeting will be held by Tau Gamma Monday night, Dec. 6, at 7:45 in conference room 2 of Iowa Union. Initiation, which was originally planned for this date, will be postponed until the Christmas party. The semi-formal dance tickets will go on sale at the meeting. Please make every effort to attend.

ANN POPOVICH
Publicity Chairman

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

An annual Christmas dinner party is being planned by members of Cosmopolitan club. The party will be given Saturday, Dec. 11, from 6 to 12 p.m. in the social room of the Unitarian church, at Iowa avenue and Gilbert street.

Friends of members and others who are interested are welcome. Tickets may be obtained from George Hall, room B12, University hall, before Friday noon, Dec. 10.

SING-MING SIAO
President

ART GUILD

A general business meeting will be held by the Art Guild this afternoon at 4:10 in the auditorium of the fine arts building. Beaux Arts ball committees will be announced, and final plans will be made.

DON HUNTER
President

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 6, Schaeffer hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

MAX CHRISTIE
President

Reported in Confab

PARTICIPATING ALSO in the rumored conference of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Josef Stalin is President Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia, above, according to reports. Benes also is scheduled to sign a mutual assistance pact with Russia. *(International)*

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

★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and green Schaeffer Lifetime pen. Reward. Call 7879. Ruth Olson.

LOST—Last week—green Shaeffer pen. Dial 6780 evenings. Reward.

WANTED

WANTED—Small used trunk. Dial 4191 before 6 p. m.

University faculty member desires to rent small furnished house or apartment. Call Ext. 8454.

WANTED—Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

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

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT—Nice, warm, well-kept room, steam heated. Shower. Close in. Garage. Also basement apartment. Dial 6403.

INSTRUCTION

DANCE instruction — tap, ballroom, and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.

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

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

Lost Something, Lady?

—Wallets, Watches, Weskits, or What-Haven't You . . .

You Lose 'em, We Find 'em,
Low Rates, Quick Results
Daily Iowan Classified Ads

400 Iowans Take Rest Cure at State Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Oakdale-- 'City of Hope'

Upkeep Per Person Raised $9.50 a Month

Manpower Shortage Acute at Institution; Need Dietary Workers

By MARJORIE FEWEL

Every morning between 11 and 12 and around 4 o'clock in the afternoon bundle-laden passengers alight from the interurban at the "city of hope" six miles northwest of Iowa City. Then it is visiting time at Oakdale, the state tuberculosis sanatorium .

Time has little meaning for the 400 Iowans who are here taking the rest cure. Everyone looks forward to the day when he will receive his medical discharge and return home, but no one sets the date. And to win that discharge, everybody observes the rules of the game.

Partly because all are at Oakdale for the single purpose of regaining their health, and partly, perhaps, because of the plan under which the hospital is operated, class distinction is almost completely absent. Tuberculosis has no respect for financial or social strata.

Today has been designated as Double-Barred Cross day in Iowa City, in recognition of the work of the Johnson County Tuberculosis association. Volunteers from University experimental school will be stationed in public places to receive contributions in return for the small crosses which are the insignia of the National Tuberculosis association and its 1,700 affiliated associations.

The money from the sale of crosses will be combined with the Christmas seal funds to be used for the prevention and control of tuberculosis.

Former business people, factory workers, college students, farmers and teachers live together in community spirit, rejoicing when Tom, the ex-jitterbug champion, is permitted a 20-minute daily wakl, or comforting Janey, the little Negro girl, when her x-ray shows she has to return to bed. Oakdale is a community of youth, for the average age is between 20 and 30 years.

Patients pay for their care through their own county according to their family income, and the county in turn pays a sliding rate to the state for each of its residents at the sanatorium. No money is exchanged between the patient and the hospital for maintenance, and the percentage of cost which he pays is strictly a matter between him and his county treasurer.

Cost Per Patient

The cost of keeping a patient at Oakdale has increased from $53 to $62.50 a month, but that is still one of the lowest figures for sanatoria of this type. This may be explained by the large degree of self-sufficiency that has been worked out.

Much of the food cost is cut by consuming the produce from the 571-acre farm and the dairy operated in connection with the sanatorium. The hospital also manufactures its own power and has its own heating plant. Work on the farm and dairy is accomplished in part by 18 prisoners from state penal institutions.

A patient is admitted to Oakdale upon completion of certification of residence with a statement by the home doctor that the patient is believed to have tuberculosis. He first enters the medical administration wing of the hospital, where his case is diagnosed. Of those admitted, about 20 percent are found not to have tuberculosis.

After the diagnosis is made, the patient is transferred to the hospital proper, where he progresses from complete bed rest to sitting in bed and a gradual work-up through a series of "privileges" beginning with permission to walk to the washroom. When he has reached the stage where he can do light work for a half hour daily, he is transferred to the ambulatory section of the hospital on the other side of the interurban tracks.

Lives in Cottage

Here, he lives in a cottage with other patients, sleeps on an open-air porch the year around, and eats in the community dining hall. Moving "across the tracks" is a big milestone toward any patient's recovery, and is a joyful occasion for him and his friends.

As his health improves, he engages in a progressive work program, performing such tasks as helping nurses, escorting other patients to the clinic, or working in the office for short periods each day. When his chart indicates that he can do light work for four hours daily, he is eligible for discharge from the hospital as an arrested tuberculosis case.

Eighty-five percent of the treatment at Oakdale, in addition to rest and lots of it, is on the collapsed-lung principle, of which there are two types: pneumothorax, which involves permitting the lung to rest by injecting air into the space around it, and thoracoplasty, in which several ribs are removed or resected to permit the chest wall to collapse. The patient's progress is noted by means of x-rays at regular intervals.

Manpower Shortage

Oakdale feels the manpower shortage acutely. Dr. William M. Spear, who became superintendent a year ago, has only three doctors to assist him, and the sanatorium could put to use in short order at least ten more nurses and eight dietary workers.

But despite the difficulties of obtaining help, Dr. Spear finds the sanatorium far from gloomy. The patients, most of them, are in an extremely happy frame of mind. They are enthusiastic about getting well, and take a great interest in all that goes on. Even those who have been used to strenuous physical activity soon become adjusted to the sedentary life and learn to take an interest in simple things.

Handwork of all types is popular, of course, and even boys and men indulge in knitting. Many pleasant hours are spent listening to the three-channel radio whose programs are available to each patient by means of earphones. Perhaps the most interesting program to all is the Saturday night "local," during which request records are dedicated to other patients, usually with a bright quip.

Volume Library

The 6,000 volume library is frequented by ambulatory patients, and the bedside book service is popular with those who are confined to bed.

But by far the greatest contributing factor to happiness at Oakdale is the opportunity for close and lasting friendships. As a patient progresses from a private room to the sunporches and then across the tracks, he meets persons from all levels of existence, many of whom he keeps in touch with long after he leaves the hospital.

Everyone is interested in everyone else and, as in a small town, knows much about the personal history of other patients. News is officially distributed in the monthly magazine, the "Stethoscope," published by the patients themselves. Visitors are proudly shared because some have few guests of their own. Many of the nurses and helpers have been former patients. Even romance has its place at the sanatorium, and some marriages have resulted from friendships acquired there.

Many of the youthful patients whose schooling has been interrupted continue their education at the sanatorium. Some have been graduated from high school by studying under the direction of Miss Wanda Johnson, who holds an M.A. degree. A few carry on college work by correspondence.

Teacher Employed

A full-time teacher is employed for the vocational education work, sponsored by the state rehabilitation department. Patients can learn shorthand, typing and other skills to prepare them for earning a living. Through the sale of Christmas seals, the Johnson County Tuberculosis association plans next year to extend this rehabilitation service.

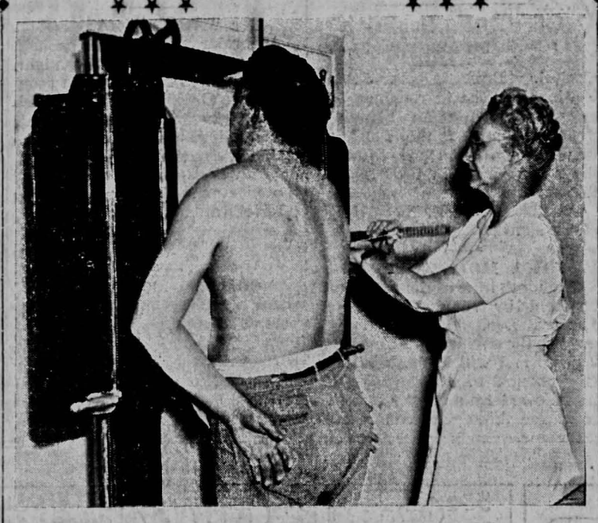
In addition to the state sanatorium, four county sanatoria are maintained in Iowa. These are situated in Dubuque, Davenport, Ottumwa and Des Moines.

Less than 500 Iowans died of tuberculosis last year, whereas the death rate used to be 200 for every 100,000 population. But much is still to be done, chiefly in the field of early diagnosis, a time when recovery can almost always be effected.

Between 85 and 95 percent of the patients admitted to Oakdale have tuberculosis in an advanced stage, when the process of regaining health is slow and tedious.

Tuberculosis is not hereditary, but is a contagious disease as are scarlet fever, chickenpox, etc., except that the tuberculosis incubation period is very long, often extending over a period of years. Its eventual control must come about through the isolation of the open case.

Sanatoria should be the first resort in treatment, instead of the last. That is why the educational program and early diagnosis campaign made possible by the sale of Christmas seals is so important.



X-RAY IS VALUABLE in the diagnosis of tuberculosis and in determining the patient's progress in regaining his health. Ethel Henderson, registered x-ray technician, is shown preparing Edward Leutzinger of Harlan for a chest x-ray, given to all patients at regular intervals. Also useful in determining the condition of the lungs is the fluoroscope, which enables doctors to view the interior of the chest. Eighty-five percent of the treatment at Oakdale, in addition to rest, is on the collapsed-lung principle.

MEN PATIENTS as well as women enjoy knittingand other handwork during their stay at the sanatorium. Above is a scene on one of the many sun-porches in the main hospital building. These patients will eventually move into cottages on the other sideof the interurban tracks, where they will sleep on open-air porches all year around.

CAREFUL PLANNING and neat handwork go into most of the Christmas gifts from patients at Oakdale. Above, Mrs. Virginia Marlow of Lone Rock and Icel Goodwin of Lovilla are outfitting dolls for Mrs. Marlow's small daughters. Handwork of all kinds is on display in the occupational therapy laboratory, where patients are instructed in crafts and arts. Vocational training is also available at the sanatorium. Patients sometimes continue their high school studies or take college courses by correspondence.

NEW BOOKS

At SUI Libraries

New seven-day books now to be found in university libraries are "Under a Lucky Star," R. C. Andrews; "The Great American Customer," Carl Crow; "And They Shall Walk," Elizabeth Kenny; "Beethoven," Emil Ludwig; "Dawn's Early Light," Elswyth Thane.

New 14-day books include the following:

"Humiliation with Honor," V. M. Brittain; "Principles for Peace," Pope of the Catholic church; "China's Struggle for Railroad Development," Chia-so Chang; "The Conscientious Objector and the Law," Julian Cornell; "Pair Skating and Dancing on the Ice," Robert Dench.

"The Aviation Secretary," Queena Hazelton; "John Paul Jones," Lincoln Lorenz; "Dictatorship of the Proletariat in the United States," W. H. Lyon; "Ambassador to Industry," C. W. Park; "Living Biographies of Famous Women," H. T. Schnittkind; "Liberal Education," Mark van Doren.

"Cincinnati," Writers' program of Ohio; "The Way We Wash Our Clothes," Elearnor Ahern; "The Duke," Richard Aldington; "The Apostle," Shalom Asch; "The Use of Air Power," V. E. R. Blunt; "Majority Rule and Minority Rights," H. S. Commager.

"A Camping Manual," R. A. Draught; "Makers of Modern Strategy," E. M. Earle; "Studies in Government and International Law," J. W. Garner; "The Coming Peace Settlement with Germany," G. B. Goldin; "Current American Government," L. V. Howard.

"The Race Question and the Negro," John LaFarge; "Race Riot," A. M. Lee; "How the Army Fights," L. M. Limpus; "The Model Plane Annual," "The United States and Its Place in World Affairs, 1918-1943," Allan Nevins; "American Society in Wartime," W. F. Ogburn; "Liberty, Employment, and No More Wars," T. K. Quinn; "Memoirs of My People Through a Thousand Years," L. W. Schwarz.

His Bag--16

ONE OF THE TOP-RANKING aces in the Pacific war theater, Lieut. Wilbur J. Thomas, 23, of El Dorado, Kan., has 16 enemy planes to his credit in aerial activity as a member of the Hellhawks, Marine fighter squadron. The squadron itself has bagged 102 enemy planes. (International)

Some figures for Ostriches!

Photos By U. S. Army Signal Corp.

In the Sicilian campaign, part of our losses in the material employed were as follows:

- We lost 8% of our medium tanks.
- We lost nearly half of our 57-mm. guns.
- We lost 33⅓% of our 75-mm. gun carriages.
- We lost 22% of our 105-mm. howitzer carriages.
- We lost 54% of our 37-mm. gun carriages.
- We lost an undisclosed number of ships, landing barges, airplanes.
- We lost a vast quantity of collateral material like food, clothing, things like 1,100 miles of copper telephone wire.
- We lost all this in a month-long minor campaign that was in every sense of the word a complete victory for us.

There's just no use in trying to dodge this fact:

Somebody's got to pay for that stuff we lost. Somebody's got to pay for the new stuff that replaced it. Somebody's got to pay for the infinitely larger amount of stuff that's going to be used—and part of it lost—in Italy, in France, in the Balkans, in Norway, in India, in a lot of places.

It's no use kidding ourselves. That "somebody" is Uncle Sam—and we've got to lend him the money to do it by buying War Bonds. There's no cheap way out—no easy way out—there's just nothing we can do except to keep on working and buying more and more Bonds till this War is won.

And the harder we pitch in *right now*—and the more Bonds we buy—the quicker that will be.

KEEP ON BACKING THE ATTACK!

KADERA'S CAFE
NALL CHEVROLET
Larew Co. Plumbing & Heating
Loyal Order of Moose Iowa City Lodge No. 1096
HOTEL JEFFERSON
B. P. O. ELKS
DANE COAL CO.
KELLEY CLEANERS
First Capital National Bank
TOWNER'S
BREMER'S
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
H. L. BAILEY, AGENCY
SWANER'S
Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric
RACINE'S CIGAR STORES
Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.
BECKMAN'S
DOMBY BOOT SHOP
THREE SISTERS
ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP

This advertisement prepared under the auspices of the U. S. Treasury Department and the War Advertising Council.