

Ration Calendar

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

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

IOWA: Fair, warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 63

TURKS JOIN 'BIG THREE'

Reds Fall Back Near Kiev

Russian Defenders Retreat Before Sharp Counterattacks

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—One Red army spearhead has reached within four miles of Znamenka, rail junction in the Dnieper bend, a Moscow dispatch said today, as three columns drove on the city from separate directions—but in the north Russian defenders fell back from a "number of populated places" in the Kiev bulge before a German counter-attack using as many as 1,700 tanks.

The fall of Znamenka—which would be a painful wound to German communications in the area—was believed imminent as an important push by Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's third Ukrainian army pounded into its third day.

More than 1,600 Germans were killed in this area alone, said the Moscow communique, recorded here by the Soviet monitor from a broadcast, while "a considerable number" of prisoners and three railroad trains complete with supplies fell to the Russians in the capture of 16 German strongholds. One of them was the railway station of Pantayevka, 10 miles southeast of Znamenka, a 12-mile advance from Alexandria whose capture Monday was acclaimed in a special order of the day from Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin.

The fall of Pantayevka—with Tsbulevo, 14 miles northwest of Znamenka, and Dimitrovka, seven miles northeast, taken previously—cut two of the railroads from Znamenka, leaving only the routes south to Nikolayev and southwest to Kirovgrad in German hands.

In the north, a German counter-offensive which has been in progress almost three weeks, took on new strength and exploded against the Russians defending Chernyakhov on the railway between Zhitomir and Korosten—both rail junctions previously won back by the Germans.

Fighting here was extremely violent as the Germans built up successive attacks which cost them at least 1,500 dead but won new territory. Fifty-three German tanks were wrecked, the communique said, and despite poor weather the Russian air force raided German rear communications.

In other sectors of this battle the Russians successfully beat back the German attacks, the bulletin said.

German Maj. Gen. Friedrich Sieber, a tank division commander, has been killed in Russia, the Berlin radio announced.

The activity in the Dnieper bend showed again Russian strategy of maintaining the initiative along the 600-mile front by successive jabs at widely separate areas. As the White Russian front apparently subsided in activity the south Ukrainian armies took the offensive hundreds of miles away, presenting the Germans with the problem of moving reserves again.

Chinese Lose Changteh

CHUNGKING (AP)—Loss of the vital rice bowl city of Changteh, after 15 days of siege by the Japanese was admitted by the Chinese high command yesterday in a communique which said the ancient city fell Dec. 3.

Massed German infantry, tanks and artillery stubbornly held up Montgomery's advance around the inland stronghold of Orsogna, which the Nazis recaptured two days ago in an extremely costly counterattack.

How far General Montgomery's advance guards penetrated beyond the Moro was not disclosed, but the thrust along comparatively level ground on Italy's eastern coast put the Eighth army within 13 or 14 miles of the port of Pescara.

Clark protested that under the statute of limitations there still was time to bring formal charges against the two commanders. Referring to Stimson and Knox, he added:

"If they continue to fail to perform their duty they should be impeached."

The house resolution said both Kimmel and Short had agreed to waive the statute of limitations and would stand trial when the military heads deem it advisable.

There was a question raised, however, whether either had the right to waive a legal provision.

Asserting "there is apparently a new deal conspiracy aimed to prevent any criticism of our foreign policies," Representative Fish (R., N. Y.) called for an immediate court martial of the two officers.

"Why is the administration afraid to start court martial proceedings unless higher-ups are afraid of being involved in the testimony . . . ?" he asked.

Southern Democrats Suggest Formation Of Separate Party

Byrd Asks Guffey To Resign as National Chairman of Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—A threat that southern Democrats may form their own party was voiced by Senator Bailey (D-NC) yesterday in a bitter row with Senator Guffey (D-Pa.).

The clash on the senate floor developed from Guffey's recent charge that Democrats and northern Republicans formed an "unholy alliance" to defeat federal absentee voting by those in the armed services.

Waving his arms, the scholarly-looking Bailey declared "there can be an end to insults."

"Will Find a Party"

"By the eternal God," he shouted, "there are men in the south and women, too, who will not permit men in control of our party to betray us. We are capable of asserting ourselves. We will vindicate ourselves. If we are in a party where we are scorned as southern Democrats, we will find a party."

A party of southern Democrats, he added, would hold "the balance of power in the nation."

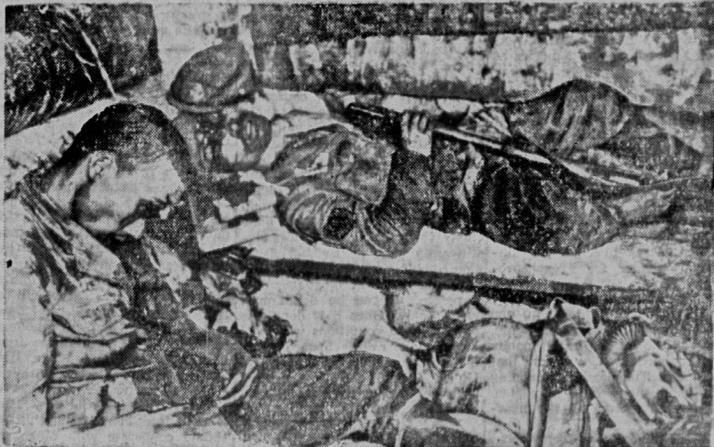
The angry exchanges began when Senator Byrd (D-Va.), indignation in his voice, startled the senate by suddenly demanding that Guffey resign as chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee.

No Truth in Charges

Byrd said Guffey "struts around like a pouter pigeon," asserted there was "not one iota of truth" in the Pennsylvania charge, and declared that unless he resigned "I'll have a good deal more to say."

Guffey gripped his desk and arose with pale face. "No threat is going to scare me from doing my duty," he said.

JAPS COMMIT HARA-KIRI TO THWART CAPTURE



RATHER THAN SURRENDER to American marines these Japs, two among many, committed suicide on Tarawa. They strapped their rifles to their feet and pulled the trigger with their toes. Note the dead Nipponese on the bunk with his big toe still resting on the trigger. Official U. S. Marine Corps photo.

Congress Will Permit Delay In Trials of Kimmel, Short

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress passed a resolution yesterday permitting a further delay of six months in the courts martial of the men commanding at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck exactly two years ago.

The resolution extended the two-year statute of limitations by a half-year. Officials had said information of value to the enemy might be divulged if Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short were brought to trial now for alleged neglect of duty.

During yesterday's debate Senator Clark (D., Mo.) urged the impeachment of Secretary of War Stimson and Navy Secretary Knox unless they ordered immediate courts martial.

One Concession

The senate made one concession to Clark. It struck out the house proviso extending the statute of limitations to one year after the Japanese war ends, and made it instead six months from yesterday. The house approved the revised version.

Clark, a regimental officer in the army of World War I, said in the senate that Stimson and Knox were guilty of "a disgraceful dereliction of duty" in postponing the courts martial.

The commanders were relieved of duty soon after the Japanese attack.

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Yanks Stage Assault On New Britain Coast

Aerial Attack Pounds Jap Supply Points And Staging Centers

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Wednesday (AP)—Heavy and medium bombers together with divebombers blasted and shot up the northern arc of Japan's New Britain coast and nearby islands Monday in a relentless assault of the enemy's staging points and supply centers.

The attack was concentrated on the Cape Gloucester area at the western tip of the narrow island. Liberators and Mitchells in strong force scattered 150 tons of bombs over a variety of targets, bringing to 738 tons the load dropped there in eight days.

More than 100 planes participated in the aerial strikes which extended from Cape Gloucester eastward to Cape Hoskins, in the north central part of the island across from Gasmata, and northwest to the Vitu islands in the Bismark archipelago.

The impact of the Turkish accord on the Arab world also was seen as important. If Arabs throughout the near east are convinced the big three powers are collaborating harmoniously with Turkey, their confidence in the future under allied leadership will be strengthened.

The extent of Turkish collaboration in forthcoming synchronized offensives "from the east, west and south" still awaits disclosure, but semi-official Russian utterances for some months have stressed that it was high time the Turks took a more active role in the allied cause.

Slavs Report New Victories

LONDON (AP)—Yugoslav partisans, stubbornly holding open a breach in Hitler's southeastern Balkan defenses in anticipation of an allied southern invasion as promised at the Teheran conference, last night reported fresh, small, hard-won victories against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Nazi invaders.

Meanwhile the political situation in Yugoslavia was agitated by an order issued in Cairo by Gen. Draja Mihailovic, commander of the Yugoslav patriot forces, for all guerrilla troops in the country to submit themselves to his authority.

A war bulletin from Tito's headquarters reported clear-cut successes in Slovenia and said his partisans were engaged in, as yet, indecisive fighting along the line of the Sarajevo-Mostar railway—one of the main enemy communications in Yugoslavia.

Roosevelt-Churchill Communique Announces 'Closest Unity' of Turk, United Nations Aims

CAIRO (AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill announced last night the conclusion of a three-day conference here with President Ismet Inonu of Turkey in which they studied the general political situation, "examined at length the policy to be followed" and found that their nations are bound by "the closest unity."

The "firm friendship" between strategic Turkey and the Soviet union, which was represented at most of the sessions, also was attested to in a joint communique on the parley, a significant sequel to the Cairo and Teheran conferences in which Roosevelt and Churchill mapped the war around the world with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and Premier Stalin.

Immediate reaction in Cairo last night was that a full-scale allied Balkans campaign now is planned for the future with the assurance that Turkey would cooperate directly or in some degree facilitate a drive against this back door to Hitler's Europe.

(A dispatch concerning the meeting written Dec. 4 by William B. King, Associated Press correspondent in Ankara, and relayed only Tuesday night said "there seems little doubt the conference is in preparation for Turkish entry into the war, although military action may still be delayed for a couple of months." King said that Inonu had left his capital "prepared to discuss all angles of Turkey's new relationship with the allies and to the war.")

The conference was held Dec. 4, 5 and 6, with Foreign Secretaries Anthony Eden and Numan Menemencioglu sitting in with the principals for Britain and Turkey and Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal advisor, joining on the American side. The Soviet ambassador to Turkey, Sergei A. Vinogradov, also joined most sessions.

"Participation in this conference of the head of the Turkish state, in response to the cordial invitation addressed to him by the United States, British and Soviet governments, bears striking testimony to the strength of the alliance which unites Great Britain and Turkey and to the firm friendship existing between the Turkish people and the United States of America and the Soviet union," said the joint communique.

Alignment of Turkey Foretells Balkan Fall

LONDON (AP)—Turkey's new alignment in "closest unity" with the big three powers poised for death blows against Germany was seen here last night as a prelude to a Balkan smash calculated to precipitate the collapse of Adolf Hitler's already tottering satellites, Bulgaria and Rumania.

The terse Cairo communique issued after the three-day talks among President Ismet Inonu of Turkey, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill did not disclose whether it meant the outright entry of Turkey into the war or friendly neutrality.

It is the likely strategy of the big powers to keep Germany guessing to the last minute, but the effect on Bulgaria and Rumania that Turkey is pledged to "closest unity" with the chief destroyers of Hitler's realm is expected to be explosive. Repercussion in Hungary also is likely to shake the nerves of that war-weary land.

The impact of the Turkish accord on the Arab world also was seen as important. If Arabs throughout the near east are convinced the big three powers are collaborating harmoniously with Turkey, their confidence in the future under allied leadership will be strengthened.

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A war bulletin from Tito's headquarters reported clear-cut successes in Slovenia and said his partisans were engaged in, as yet, indecisive fighting along the line of the Sarajevo-Mostar railway—one of the main enemy communications in Yugoslavia.

The possibility remained that Turkey, while maintaining her neutrality, might cede bases to the allies as neutral Portugal did in the Azores.

The talks with Inonu were held at the site of the earlier Roosevelt-Churchill conference with Chiang Kai-Shek—the heavily-guarded Mena house, surrounded by barbed wire barricades.

It appeared obvious from outside Mena house that the talks with Inonu were very friendly. During the sessions Roosevelt sent a spokesman to tell the correspondents:

"The president has asked me to tell you that he is most deeply impressed with the forceful character and forthrightness of the Turkish president. In President Inonu he feels he has made a new, firm friend."

It was notable that the 15-man Turkish delegation contained no military chiefs, but it was significant that the combined chiefs of the British and American staffs sat with Roosevelt, Churchill and Inonu at two full dress meetings.

President Roosevelt, it was disclosed, sent his own plane, piloted by Major Otis Ryan, to bring President Inonu to Cairo. The rest of the Turkish delegation also flew here, arriving in five planes.

The conference was conducted in French. At a photographing ceremony similar to those held at the Teheran parley and the previous Cairo conference, Roosevelt said to Churchill in English: "Let's put the president of Turkey between us." So Roosevelt sat at the right and Churchill at the left, with the Turkish president in the center.

The draft of the joint communique on the conference was written in the early hours yesterday morning, it was officially disclosed, but the text still was not complete on its final form when correspondents were told its general contents just before noon.

COURAGE: MARINES HAD IT ON TARAWA



RIGHT INTO WITHERING JAP FIRE, thousands of U. S. marines charged on Tarawa island in the Gilberts. They accomplished their objective, wiping out the enemy garrison. But 1,026 Americans paid the highest price for their victory in the bloodiest battle of marine corps history. The action picture above, taken under heavy fire, shows just how the leathernecks did their job. It's over the top as the leathernecks plunge forward in an attack. These pictures were taken at great risk by marine photographers.

Prof. Henry L. Rietz Dies at 68

Prof. Henry Lewis Rietz, 68, distinguished mathematician at the University of Iowa, died yesterday morning at 12:25, at University hospital after a two-year illness. The funeral service will be held at the Methodist church at 2 p. m. Interment will be at Newcomers-town, Ohio.



Prof. H. L. Rietz

Professor Rietz came to the university in 1918 as head of the department of mathematics. Under his leadership, the department became an outstanding school in the field of actuarial theory. Many of his students hold prominent positions in the actuarial world. He continued to serve as department head with outstanding success until his retirement from the position this year.

Mathematicians' Honor

In March, the board of directors of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics dedicated the 1943 volume of its official annals to him, on the occasion of his retirement after 25 years of service and "in recognition of his contributions to the initiation and development of mathematical statistics in Amer-

ica." This was the first time the official journal had been so dedicated.

Professor Rietz served as statistician of the agricultural experiment station at the University of

Illinois, was a member of the Illinois pension laws commission in 1916 and 1918, served on the actuary Chicago pension commission in 1926, was a consulting actuary to the president's national committee on economic security, 1934-35, and was a member of the board of trustees of the Teacher's Insurance and Annuity association, 1934-37.

He was a member of the American Institute of Actuaries and became vice-president of the group again in 1919. He was also a member of the Royal Statistical society, an English organization.

He belonged to the American Association for the Advancement of Science and was vice-president of the national organization in 1929. He was vice-president also, of the American Mathematical society from 1928 to 1929 and associated editor of the "Bulletin," official publication of the society, from 1920-1938. In 1937 he became associate editor of the "Transaction" of that society.

In 1924 he became president of (See PROF. RIETZ, page 5)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1943

Editorially Speaking...

By Jim Zabel



The Art of Murder—

Scene: A desolate house on the Scottish moors. . . Time: Late afternoon. . . Atmosphere: Ominously still; tense, mysterious. . . After everyone had left, the girl placed a long ladder against the side of the house, and proceeded to climb up to a window which was almost covered by vines. . .

She pushed the vines aside, opened the creaking window and crawled inside. . . the room was musty and dark; it hadn't been used for years. . . cobwebs had wound themselves around old pieces of furniture, and in the half-darkness one could see rococo objects covered with dust. . .

The girl opened a trunk near the window. . . she was searching for some valuable gold drinking cups which she intended to sell in order to secure enough money to cure her psychopathic lover of an obsession that he had to kill something every time the moon was full. . .

The girl, a teacher, had lost her sister the year before. . . she knew that her sister, Evelyn, had died on the moors—but she was told by the housekeeper that Evelyn had been to this place and had fallen madly in love with the man she herself was now in love with—and no one had seen Evelyn leave. . .

This young man had grown very excited when he saw a locket the girl had around her neck. . . Evelyn had had one just like it. . .

As the girl moved toward the center of the misty room, we saw on a table in back of the sofa a long object wrapped in blankets. . . The girl didn't see it at first. . . then, turning around, she slowly lifted the covering and the camera went down for a close-up. . . the girl shrieked. . .

There was a withered, half-skeleton face and neck. . . a locket dangled from the bones. . .

Seeing this expertly done English-made psychological drama the other night, impressed on my mind a belief that I have held for some time: murders just aren't what they used to be. . . they never have been very good in this country. . .

There has, ever since the days of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, always been a certain fascination and intrigue attached to murders on the Scottish moors and in dimly lit London backstreets which those in this country seem to lack. . . it would almost be a pleasure to be murdered there. . .

Perhaps the climate and geography has something to do with it—hazy, steaming mists and ominous appearing vegetation have a definite advantage over sordid American apartment buildings, the East river, and speeding cars pushing bodies out on to the highway. . .

But I think the main difference lies in the fact that English murderers seem to possess more ingenuity than American. . . they must have some kind of code among them which forbids the use of submachineguns and other weapons for mass production killing that their American proto-types invariably rely upon. . .

A good English murder is invariably a complicated affair involving strange men with foreign accents, deadly snakes, ropes for hanging and it is usually accompanied by the howling of dogs, doors creaking open in the middle of the night and other similarly eerie disturbances. . .

In this country, a car merely pulls up beside another one, four men with sub-machineguns get out, and in two or three minutes their job is efficiently, but uninterestingly, completed. . . the whole thing ends a few days later when a cask filled with cement gurgles to the bottom of the East river. . .

During the past 20 years there have, as well as I can remember, been only three or four murders in this country that have come up to the English standard, and if we can lay claim to the recent Oakes' case it will make one more. . .

The Hall-Mills murder is perhaps the best our American killers have been able to do. . . as I recall, the bodies were found beneath an apple tree, and were surrounded by a neatly arranged circle of calling cards. . . during the trial various strange personalities were called to the stand, the most outstanding

News Behind the News

Hull Encountering Some Unity Obstacles
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Mr. Hull is encountering obstacles in his effort to attain American unity for permanent post-war foreign policy—and, strangely enough, not primarily from the Republicans.

A large segment of New Deal politicians do not want unity, although, naturally, they will not say so. As they see it, the post-war policies which will be developed from the Moscow and Cairo arrangements, are likely to furnish the most popular front that the administration can present to the public in the next elections—at least, it will be better than allowing the people to look too much at the home front.

In short, they think their best chance of election is to let the Republicans take a partisan stand against them.

But there is evidence that other internationalist group leaders and writers are leaving away from their old "one world" or Anglo-Russo-American exclusive alliance theories as cure-alls in themselves and working toward a centrist realistic peace proposal based on self interest in whatever form.

A straw in this wind is the seeming change in the leading commentators tone. One who took a strong alliance position is now advocating what he recently called a peace based on "an enlightened conception of enduring national interest."

He (Walter Lippman) agreed that paper charters are valueless except as measured against this enduring national self-interest of the participants—an acceptance of the urged suggestions of this column.

Mr. Hull too is reported by his friends to be veering away from the old League of Nations idea—the theory that all you need to make and keep the peace is an international organization.

Possibilities of unity, therefore, are still uncertain, but progress is being made. There is a far greater chance that when the details of the vast generalizations among the leading statesmen are worked out in both China and Europe, they will bear implications which will break the current enthusiasm for them and cause a discouraging partisan disturbance.

Administration Upset—

The administration is reported greatly upset because business officials in the government here are feeding back to their home plant officials the rumors (mostly personal surmises) of an early peace.

A publicity effort to offset this information is underway in the government. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has spoken out strongly against early peace reports, and later Secretary Hull called them "axis propaganda." His designation of them as such was due to the fact that most of the printed rumors have come from neutral European capitols in touch with Germany.

This is all orthodox administration line grounded in the theory that the workers will let down in expectation of an early peace. The line long since has reached its limit of effectiveness, and the theory merely represents a mishandling of administration propaganda.

The government, on one hand, is telling the axis nations "they will be crushed" and breathing fire of expected victory in its foreign propaganda, while, on the home front, trying to maintain an attitude that it will be a long, tough war. To present it both ways strains the popular vision until it becomes cross-eyed.

Those who believe in an early end are not inspired by axis propaganda, but by expert judgment or advice as to Germany's lasting ability. Indeed, the axis propaganda from Berlin is just the opposite of this and holds Germany will never collapse.

Perhaps some few axis agents in this country may be trying to promote lethargy in this way, but they do not control public opinion.

Easy-Does-It—

Asked by an admirer to explain the secret of his remarkable poise and control during the critical stages of a baseball game, pitcher Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants said: "This is an age of speed, but a hurry-up age doesn't require us to be a hurry-up people. I've seen motorcar drivers who insist upon being the car—on a long hill they lean forward, jaws set, muscles strained, and work hard. Racing motorcars and airplanes aren't driven by tense, hurried men, but by calm, skillful ones. Looking at life from a pitcher's box, I don't think we have to break our necks to keep up. If I should let the yells of the grandstand panic me into hasty action, I'd get tense and shoot wild. And life is that way, too, I think."

being the "Pig Woman" . . . the murderer was never caught, although a supposed moron named "Willie" who had stacks of circumstantial evidence against him, was assailed by the best prosecution attorneys in the country. . . he outwitted them all. . .

I doubt very much whether American killers will ever become adept at English-style murders. . . they are much too concerned with getting the job done with as little effort and as quickly as possible. . . they have no sense of artistry. . .

I don't support this dissertation will have any noticeable effect on crime in this country. . . but if we are going to have murders, let us at least have interesting ones. . .

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

Dec. 8, 1941 . . .

Japan claimed to have sunk the British battleship Prince of Wales, a 35,000 ton craft newly transferred to the Far East and the 32,000 ton battle cruiser Repulse, in aerial attacks off the eastern coast of Malaya.

At the same time stiff defense of the Philippines was indicated in a communique from the headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, which acknowledged, "the enemy in a heavy force off the northern coast of Luzon, (the island upon which Manila was situated) extending from Zigen to Acarril."

President Roosevelt warned the nation the preceding evening that it was in for a long and hard war, against "crafty and powerful bandits" with Germany and Italy as much "the enemies of America as is Japan."

But he emphatically denied Japan's boast that she had won naval supremacy in the Pacific by her lightning stroke at Hawaii and he declared confidently: "We will win the war and we are going to win the peace that follows."

Dec. 8, 1938 . . .

Something like a European crisis had arisen over Italy's "unofficial" clamor for French-protected Tunisia.

Italian and anti-Italian demonstrations and disorders in the French north African protectorate, heavy reinforcement of the mobile guard there and reports that Italians in Tunisia were planning to defend themselves were then the newest factors of the near-crisis.

The United States, deeply concerned lest Japan close China's open door permanently, had ordered its ambassador to the latter country home for consultations with President Roosevelt and state department officials. Alberta Ecoltd, A2 of Oakland and Dorothea Pierce, A4 of Beaumont, Texas, represented the University of Iowa in a non-decision western conference debate with Ruth Urice and Harriet Steele of Northwestern university.

Twelve members of the Dolphin fraternity were to leave Dec. 16 for a 3,200 mile trip to sunny Florida where they were to participate in the annual Aquatic Forum at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Dec. 8, 1933 . . .

An annual reduction of approximately \$50,000 in light rates was made by the Iowa City light and power company in an executive session of the city council.

However, the council unanimously voted to continue the survey for a municipal light plant, authorizing the mayor and city clerk to enter into a contract with Walter E. Schwob, local consulting engineer.

A resolution upon motion of Alderman J. Van der Zee who had been leading to fight to lower utilities rates with the motion to place the report on file stated: We thank the company for its reduced rates and think they will be appreciated by the public, but we think

also that they should have been made sooner.

Joe Laws and Francis Schammel were picked by coaches Dick Hawley and Andy Kerr to represent the east in the annual east-west game New Year's day in San Francisco.

It was the first time two Iowans had made the team in one year.

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"



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

Would a World Federation With Power Be a Step Toward Peace?

As debated by

Max Eastman, Internationally known author of "Heroes I Have Known," Poet, Editor and Lecturer

John T. Flynn, Writer, Economist, Lecturer and Columnist

MR. EASTMAN OPENS: Men aggressor, either, except for specific periods. The solution of the war problems must rest upon enduring and universal facts; that is why world federation is the solution. Yet it must be applied at some particular historic moment; that is why Mr. Flynn's indignation at the present status quo is irrelevant.

MR. FLYNN OPENS: If I believed a world federation with power would assure peace, I would take it despite other defects. But I think such a federation would assure for us not peace but war. The one great cause of war is the assertion by a few powerful nations of the right of aggression. Some, like Germany and Japan, meditate fresh aggressions. Others, like Britain and Russia and France, seek to perpetuate old and continuing aggressions. A federation with these aggressors would mean underwriting their aggressions. Those aggressions most certainly will be challenged, especially in Asia. And we will find ourselves committed to the most degrading destiny a republic can reach—engaged in the aggressive wars of our allies in the name of preserving peace. There will be no peace in this world until these great aggressor empires renounce, not only the ambition for fresh adventures in imperialism but agree also to liquidate within a reasonable time the structures of their existing imperialisms. They have no intention of doing this. We should cooperate with other nations for world peace but should not mortgage our military power and resources to enforce the decrees of a federation controlled by these aggressors, which is now in prospect.

MR. EASTMAN CHALLENGES: There isn't any "one great cause of war," aside from the mere existence of national groups with which belligerent individuals identify their egos. Small nations wage war as often as great ones. Colonial exploitation is on the decline, but wars are not. Mr. Flynn is right: the great aggressor states "have no intention" of renouncing their dominant position. He fails to add that they never will renounce it until a super-state is formed. Acts of renunciation are rare in individuals, rarer still in groups. War began when tribal consciousness began, and will not cease until something is done about that.

MR. FLYNN REPLIES: If the aggressors will not end their aggressions, hope of peace is impossible. Our course then is to protect this hemisphere from Europe's wars. But we may hope for progress even among the aggressors. Once Europe was a number of small states. They warred endlessly. Then interest forced them to coalesce into the half-dozen great states of Europe. May we not hope for the next evolutionary

(See AMERICA, page 6)



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. 1719 Wednesday, December 8, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
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.
Saturday, Dec. 11
8 p. m. Concert by University band, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University play: "Twelfth Night," University theater.
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.
Thursday, Dec. 16
3-5:30 p. m. Christmas tea, University club.
9 p. m. Christmas formal, Triangle club.
Sunday, Dec. 19
4 p. m. Concert by University chorus, 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.
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.
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
NAVY V-5 AND V-12 PROGRAM
All university students wishing to know more about the V-5 and the V-12 programs of the navy are urged to attend a meeting Thursday, Dec. 9 at 4:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the chemistry building.
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 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 8.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
CONCERT, UNIVERSITY BAND
WSUI will broadcast the University Band concert from the main lounge of the Iowa Union this evening at 8 o'clock. The all-student band of 77 members will feature five compositions which have never before been presented to the public. They are "Finale of the Earnest Williams Symphony in C Minor," (Jacob); "The Great of Kiev," (Moussorsky); "Danse Russe," (Stravinsky); "Italian Polka," (Rachmaninoff).
The program will also include "Phedre Overture," (Massenet); "Homage March," (Wagner); "Children's Corner Suite," (Debussy); "Mood Mauve," (Rowland).
SPEAKING FOR VICTORY—
"The National War Labor Board" will be discussed by Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce this evening at 7:15 on the Speaking for Victory program.
TREASURY STAR PARADE—
Conrad Nagel will appear on the Treasury Star Parade's transcribed drama, "Pledge to Victory" this evening at 7:45 on station WSUI.
TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
6:45—Program Calendar
8:55—Service Reports
9—Greek Literature
9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory
10—Here's An Idea
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—English Novel
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
1—Musical Chats
2—Victory Bulletin Board
2:10—18th Century Music
3—On the Alert
3:15—Afternoon Melodies
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:35—Freshman Takes the Platform
4—Elementary Spanish
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Geography in the News
7:15—Speaking for Victory
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Treasury Star Parade
8—Concert, University Band
11:55—News
Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6—Organ Interlude
6:30—The Lone Ranger
7—News, Earl Godwin
7:15—Lum and Abner
7:30—The Battle of the Sexes
7:45—Captain Midnight
8—The Pitch Parade
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer
9—Raymond Gram Swing
9:15—Listen to Lulu
9:30—National Radio Forum
10—News, Roy Porter
10:15—Raymond Z. Henle, Commentator
10:30—Lou Breesse's Orchestra
10:55—War News
11—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra
11:30—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra
11:55—News
CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—I Love a Mystery
6:15—Harry James' Orchestra
6:30—Easy Aces
7—Sammy Kaye
7:30—Dr. Christian
7:55—News, Bill Henry
8—Mayor of the Town
8:30—Jack Carson
9—Great Moments in Music
9:30—Gems of Rhythm
10—News, Douglas Grant
10:15—Pulton Lewis Jr.
10:30—Symphonet
11—News
11:15—King Arthur's Court
11:30—Boyd Raeburn's Band
12—Bred News

Hollywood Sights and Sounds
There Was Color, Excitement and Boredom On the 'Kismet' Set
By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—There was color and excitement entirely surrounded by boredom out on Metro's back lot today.
The set for "Kismet" was vast and impressive—the great palace of the king, with the high silver doors and the broad, many stairs leading up from the wide courtyard below. Through the courtyard an excitedly-garbed mob chased a fleeing Ronald Colman and captured him. Black guards, bare backs shining in the warm autumn sun, surrounded him with menacing spears, gold-tipped, and marched him up to face the oriental justice of richly robed, bearded Edward Arnold, waiting near the throne.
That's what happened, when it finally happened. Under the warm sun, Director William Dieterle rehearsed sections of his mob, and assistants scurried about, placing this man, moving that one. Other extras in turbans and robes took their leisure, waiting. Some sprawled and slept; some read; some conversed in little groups; some jadedly watched the proceedings. The afternoon was wearing away.
Edward Arnold, who wasn't needed on the stairs, was sitting waiting for his call. We stopped to chat, and he told us about his fancy cooking, with gusto and relish. It was nostalgic talk—about how a steak should be barbecued right over the flames and not over slow hot coals. Then somebody called Arnold to put on his beard.
"But I'll bet they won't get to me today," he said, protesting good-naturedly. He wanted to go home.
There were three Ronald Colmans on the set. The real one was sitting, absently flicking a script, and looking as if he wanted to go home. There was another, similarly dressed, who had doubled for him in the chase scene. There was another, his stand-in, who was being speared by the blacks while Dieterle lined up the shot. One of the blacks was smoking a big cigar, scarcely the thing (as the real Colman observed pleasantly) for a picture of 1,000 years ago. The afternoon was wearing on.
A pretty extra girl, one of many wearing turbans and robes to double for men mobsters (mobster shortage) wheeled an assistant into letting her go home early.
"Ready, Mr. Colman," someone called, and the real Colman got up, had his face fixed, and walked slowly to the scene of action. But the rehearsal was still going on, and he waited on the side—thoughtful, looking very much as if he wanted to go home.
But we, unlike the others, could go. They had to stay on amid all the color, excitement and glamour of movie-making.

American Ballad Singers Plan Concert Here Thursday Night

"I think that people who still ask the question 'Have we produced genuine American music?' must be looking for it in the wrong place," states Elie Siegmeister, composer-director of the American Ballad Singers, who are to appear here Thursday night in Iowa Union.

Tickets are now available for this performance at the main desk in the Union for university students and faculty members. Any tickets remaining undistributed will be made available to the general public Thursday morning.

Siegmeister first became active in his search for American folk ballads about nine years ago. "There are many who speak reverently of the folk music of other countries—Spanish flamencos, Mexican huapagos, Russian peasant tunes—and yet look condescendingly on the native products of New England, North Carolina or Iowa," he said.

The group of singers who are to appear here have been described by New Yorker magazine as "one of the best entertainments of the year." Each a famous soloist in his own right, with a distinguished career in concert, opera, radio or musical comedy, the sextette includes Ruth Fremont, soprano, who has appeared with the Steel Pier Opera company of Atlantic City and also with Erno Rapee on the "Music Hall of the Air."

Rebekah Crawford, contralto, has had a brilliant career in opera, concert and oratorio. Helen York, soprano, was the prima donna of the "Broadway Melody" show over a nation-wide hook-up for one and a half years. In addition to starring on the Paramount circuit which toured the entire country, Miss York has sung on the "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air."

Earl Waldo, bass, has sung leading roles in such production as "Student Prince" and "The Miracle" and most recently returned to his original role in "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, has had a successful career for 12 years in Europe. He appeared in leading roles of about 14 well-known operas as well as in concerts and oratorio. He returned to this country in 1932 to continue his work in radio and choruses and also as a voice instructor.

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

Today 19 Local Groups Plan to Meet

- A. A. U. W.—social studies group—Home of Mrs. Fred Fehling, 515 Brookland Park drive, 8 p. m.
- Altrusa club—Jefferson hotel, 12 M.
- Federated Business and Professional Women's club—Reich's pine room, 6:15 p. m.
- Friendship Circle of the English Lutheran church—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.
- Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae—Home of Mrs. Robert Gibson, 1029 E. Court street, 6:45 p. m.
- Baptist Women's Association—group I—Home of Hazel Switzer, 904 Iowa avenue, 2:30 p. m.
- Baptist Women's Association—group II—Home of Mrs. Roscoe Woods, 517 S. Lucas street, 2 p. m.
- Presbyterian Women's Association—group IV—Church parlors, 1 p. m.
- Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Pechontas—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Jones Circle of the First Presbyterian church—Home of Mrs. Henry Linder, 120 N. Dodge street, 2:30 p. m.
- Ladies Aid of the Christian church—Church parlors, 12 M.
- Reed guild of the First Presbyterian church—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.
- W. M. B. Society of the Christian church—Home of Mrs. Ralph Howell, 1422 E. College street, 12 M.
- St. Mary's Group—Parish hall, 1:15 p. m.
- Congregational Ladies Aid—Home of Mrs. A. C. Moyer, 701 Melrose avenue, 2:30 p. m.
- Delta Delta Delta Alliance—Home of Mrs. Earle Smith, 613 E. Court street, 6 p. m.
- Unitarian Women's Alliance—Home of Mrs. Sudhindra Bose, 825 Otto street, 2:30 p. m.
- White Shrine of Jerusalem, Bethlehem Shrine No. 8—Masonic temple, 5 p. m.
- W. S. C. S.—Fellowship hall, 2:30 p. m.

HELEN ESSARY SPONSORS SHIP



LIBERTY SHIP named after her husband, the late Fred J. Essary, distinguished Washington correspondent, is sponsored, above, by Mrs. Helen Essary, left, Central Press Washington columnist. The ship is shown, right, just before the launching in Baltimore. (International)

Seven University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Engagements, Weddings

Word has been received of the recent engagements and marriages of seven graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Mission-Hinrichs
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Frances E. Mission of Long Beach, Calif., to Tech. Sergt. Herbert Hinrichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hinrichs of Britt. The wedding took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson of Algona, Nov. 18, with the Rev. E. K. Nelson officiating.

The bride was graduated from Corwith high school and attended the University of Iowa and the American Institute of Business in Des Moines. Since the outbreak of the war she has been employed in defense work in Long Beach.

Sergeant Hinrichs was graduated from Britt high school, Britt junior college and the William Institute of Mortuary college in Kansas City, Kan. He returned to the states several weeks ago from Algiers, Africa, and reported to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Dec. 6.

Brant-Folkers
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brant of Tiffin announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Louise, to Dr. C. W. Folkers, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Folkers of Allison. The wedding was solemnized in Sioux City Aug. 23.

Mrs. Folkers is a graduate of Tiffin high school. Dr. Folkers received his degree from the University of Iowa in 1942. The couple is at home in Cherokee, where Dr. Folkers is a member of the Cherokee State hospital staff.

Harkins-Bowers
Before an altar banked with autumn flowers, Mary Gladys Harkins of Minneapolis, Minn., became the bride of Luther F. Bowers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Will Bowers of Cedar Falls, Nov. 25 in the home of the bridegroom's parents. Dr. Bowers, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

Mrs. Bowers attended the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis and has been employed in the circulation department of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune.

Mrs. Bowers received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is associated with the retail advertising department of the Star-Journal and Tribune.

Bolinger-Cowan
Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Bolinger of College Park, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Geraldine, to Lieut. Andrew Cowan. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents Nov. 14.

Mrs. Cowan was graduated from the University of Maryland in College Park and received her M.A. from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. At present she is with the maritime commission.

Lieutenant Cowan is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and received his commission in the engineer corps there.

Cook-Bailey
Word has been received of the marriage of Marcella Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cook of Des Moines, to Aviation Cadet Vernon E. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bailey of Rummels. The wedding took place in the army air field chapel at Carlisbad, N. Mex., Nov. 6. Chaplain William O. Lindsey officiated.

Mrs. Bailey was graduated from the American Institute of Business in Des Moines. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi business sorority and has been employed as a physician's secretary in Des Moines.

Cadet Bailey was graduated from Mitchellville high school and attended the University of Iowa for two years. He received his pre-flight training at the army air base in Santa Ana, Calif., and attended gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev. He is now a student at a bombardiering school in Carlisbad.

Petersen-Boegel
Alice Petersen, daughter of Mrs. W. L. Petersen of Wheatland, became the bride of Donald K. Boegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Boegel of Clinton, in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Clinton, Nov. 28. The Rev. Maurice E. Lesher performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Boegel operates Alice's Beauty Nook in Clinton. Mr. Boegel was graduated from Clinton high school and attended the University of Iowa. He is at present manager of Boegel's Glasgow Tailors in Clinton.

Frederickson-Moore
Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederickson of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Clarence E. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Clinton. The marriage will take place Dec. 29.

Miss Frederickson attended Ripon Wisconsin college. Mr. Moore was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1943. The couple will live in Shaker Heights, Ohio, where Mr. Moore is in charge of swimming and physical education work at University school there. He is also taking graduate work at Western Reserve university in Cleveland, Ohio.

Forecast For Iowa City Clubs

- BAPTIST WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, GROUP II**
Mrs. Roscoe Woods, 517 S. Lucas street, will serve as hostess to group II of the Baptist Women's association this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The program will consist of a Christmas play read by Mrs. Homer Johnson and devotions led by Mrs. D. C. Kerr.

- CONGREGATIONAL LADIES AID**
Christmas carols will be featured in the program to be given for the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church this afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. A. C. Moyer, 701 Melrose avenue. Mrs. W. J. Weeber and Mrs. R. B. Jones will assist the hostess.
- IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB, GARDEN DEPARTMENT**
Members of the garden department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the clubrooms of the Community building. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. E. D. Plass, Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach and Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff.

"Evergreens for the Iowa Planter" will be discussed by Mrs. L. A. Rankin, and Mrs. C. A. Bowman will talk on the care of the poinsettia. A display of holiday decorations will be given by the entire group.

Members are asked to bring scraps of colored yarn to use in the making of an afghan, and a needle and thimble for Red Cross sewing.

Donations for a box to be sent soldiers who are in hospital at Christmas time will be received at this meeting. Acceptable donations include pocket-size books, sewing kits, cigarettes, playing cards, gum, comb, cellophane cap covers, games and handkerchiefs.
- VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY**
Initiation will be held at a business meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary of Post 2581 tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the V. F. W. home, 1032 N. Dubuque street.
- COLLEGE STREET NEIGHBORS**
Mrs. E. Y. Sangster, 1106 E. College street, will be hostess to the College Street Neighbors Friday at 2 p. m. Work on Red Cross scuffs will be continued.
- CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE NO. 376**
The undraping of the charter and election of officers will be highlights of a meeting of Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 Friday at 7:30 p. m. A Christmas party and grab bag will be held after the business session. Refreshments will be served.

Chairman of the committee is Mrs. Marguerite Conklin, with Helen Eichler, Mrs. Mary Roberts, Mrs. Blanche Phippen and Mrs. Edith Heath assisting her.
- NATHANIEL FELLOWS CHAPTER, D.A.R.**
A regular meeting of the Nathaniel Fellows chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in the home of Mrs. Arthur Leff, 327 N. Lee street, Friday at 6:30 p. m. The social committee includes Mrs. Leff and Mrs. Lorna Mathes.

Preceding the business session will be a potluck supper. The theme of the programs for the year is "Understanding Our Allies." Carl Lee, a Chinese student, will discuss China.

Members are asked to bring table service and a covered dish for the supper, and knitting needles, scissors and silk or rayon cloth to be cut for pillow filling. Yarn for knitting will be furnished.

- P.E.O. CHAPTER III**
Mrs. Clair E. Hamilton, 714 E.

Pre-Nuptial Showers Honor Marjorie Novy, To Be Wed Dec. 15

Five pre-nuptial showers were given recently in honor of Marjorie Novy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Novy, 519 N. Johnson street, who will become the bride of Howard Yoder, route 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yoder of Muscatine, Dec. 15.

Mrs. John Novotny and Mrs. Velma Dvorsky entertained at a miscellaneous shower in the Novotny home, 523 Fairchild street. Euchre was played during the evening.

Guests at the shower given by Mrs. Richard Vandenberg, 713 E. Washington street, presented Miss Novy with a bedspread. The evening was spent playing buncos.

Pink and white streamers from the chandelier to the ends of the dining room table made up the decorations at a linen shower given by Mrs. Francis R. Wakefield, 1218 Ginter avenue.

The bride-elect was also honored at a miscellaneous shower in Cedar Rapids given by her aunt, Mrs. Lumir Cuhel. A mock wedding was performed with Wayne Novy of Fairfax as the bride; Larry Novy, Miss Novy's brother, as the bridegroom; Dorothy Novy, sister of the bride-elect, as bridesmaid, and Earl Kilberger of Cedar Rapids as best man. Tony Uch of North Liberty played the wedding march on the accordion and Emil Novy, also of North Liberty, served as minister.

Mrs. Frank Novotny and Phyllis Bowman entertained at a miscellaneous shower in Miss Novy's honor in the Novotny home, 715

Christmas Gifts Must Be Mailed Now

The mailing of Christmas gifts in November was insufficient to assure that deliveries of all gifts will be made by Christmas, the postoffice department has announced. Although the public cooperated better than usual, still only a small percentage of the season's total mailings have been sent.

Those who mailed packages in November can feel certain that their gifts will be delivered by Christmas, but unless mailings are completed in the next few days, the great burden on transportation facilities makes it very likely that deliveries cannot be completed by Dec. 25.

Gifts which have not been sent yet should be marked "Do Not Open Until Christmas" and mailed immediately.

E. Market street. Gifts were brought into the room in a pink and white wagon by Donald Novotny and Dorothy Dvorsky, dressed as bride and groom.

Out of town guests at this party were Mrs. Lumir Cuhel of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Ruth Yoder of Wellman, Mrs. Charles Bowman of Riverside, Mrs. Emil Novy, Mrs. Tony Uch and Mrs. Julia Novy, all of North Liberty.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant

ARRID
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration

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

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars

ARRID

William Wehrmacher Weds B. M. Larsen

Word has been received of the marriage of Berdella May Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen of Council Bluffs, to William Henry Wehrmacher, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wehrmacher of Waverly. The ceremony took place Thanksgiving day in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Council Bluffs.

Mr. Wehrmacher is a sophomore in the college of medicine at the University of Iowa. The couple is residing at 624 S. Clinton street.

Announce Marriage Of Mary H. Kouba

Mrs. Agnes Kouba, 512 E. Davenport street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Helen, to Top Sergt. John Kavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kavanaugh of Baltimore. The ceremony took place in New Brunswick, N. Y., April 3.

Mrs. Kavanaugh received her B.S. degree from the college of pharmacy here in 1936. At present she is employed as a registered pharmacist by the Toller drug company in Sioux City. Sergeant Kavanaugh is stationed overseas with the army.

Pvt. Marvin Simpson Marries Carol Olds

In a candlelight ceremony, Carol Olds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olds of Clinton, became the bride of Pvt. Marvin Simpson, son of George Simpson of Maynard and Mrs. Alma Woodward of Long Beach, Calif., in an evening ceremony Nov. 23 in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church here. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington of the Methodist church read the service.

Nuptial music on the organ was played by Mrs. Robert Jongeward of Iowa City. Included were the selections "Bridal Chorus" (Mendelssohn) and "Wedding March" (Lohengrin).

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. William W. Kridelbaugh of Iowa City.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a white wool street-length dress with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias and Talisman roses. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom and she carried a white Testament.

Her attendant chose a dark green wool dress complemented by a gardenia corsage.

Out of town guests for the affair included the bride's father, her grandmothers, Mrs. Charles Jenkins and Mrs. Helen Wentling of Thomson, Ill.; an aunt, Mrs. William L. Jenkins of Morrison, Ill., and George Simpson and daughter, Joyce, of Maynard.

Mrs. Simpson, a graduate of Lyons high school in Clinton, is now a senior in the school of nursing here at the university. Private Simpson was graduated from Maynard high school and from the college of commerce here. He has been stationed in the medical unit at Camp Berkeley, Tex., and at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. He reported to Ft. Jackson, S. C., Dec. 5.

The duck hawk, swiftest of all fliers, can fly 180 miles an hour.

According to Indian legend, at one time there was a great volcanic eruption at Mount Ranier, Wash.

CONSUMERS' CORNER

Blankets are precious articles these days and they'll do their best job of keeping you warm if their nap is kept soft and fluffy, for the nap fibers absorb your body heat. Stains, dust and improper laundering mat down the nap and prevent circulation of air between fibers.

Protect your blankets against soil with decorative collars, blanket covers or an ample sheet turnover. Launder your blankets carefully, but don't experiment in removing stains from them; let a good laundry do any unusual cleaning. Raise the nap between launderings by frequent lengthwise brushings with a whisk broom.

Wash One Only
Wash only one blanket at a time. Use warm water not more than 100 degrees F., for hot water shrinks and stiffens wool. Make rich heavy suds with alkali-free soap or soap flakes and be sure it is thoroughly dissolved before immersing the blanket. Keep the suds foaming; if they die down, add more soap well dissolved in lukewarm water.

parallel clotheslines so that it gets the benefit of circulating air which fluffs up the nap. When the blanket is on the line, pull it gently into shape. Reverse it on the line when it is partly dry. Never hang it by one end because the weight of the water will stretch the lower corners and pull it out of shape. Avoid the use of clothespins, too, as they pinch and flatten the nap.

Blankets will dry best on mild breezy days. Don't hang them in extremes of heat or cold. Cold shrinks and roughens them and heat yellows and hardens them.

When the blanket is dry, brush it carefully in one direction—toward the binding, never crosswise. Never iron a blanket for it destroys the air pockets. The bindings, however, may be ironed.

Store Them Clean
Don't store your blankets unless they are clean. Store them in a cool dry place, preferably in a sealed container. Remember to put your blankets on top of the pile in your closet or chest; weight will flatten the nap.

Tender care daily will also preserve the life of your blankets. Don't twist and tug at them or let them fall on the floor while making beds. Also avoid catching them on rough corners and the exposed springs of beds.

If you use a washing machine, let it run no longer than three minutes. If you wash your blankets by hand, squeeze the suds gently through the blanket for three to five minutes. Never rub or scrub it. If the blanket is not clean after the first sudsing, wash it again, but remember that over-washing a clean blanket will roughen and harden its texture.

When rinsing a blanket squeeze the water out, don't twist or wring it. If you use a wringer, loosen the roller tension. Rinse thoroughly in two or three clean lukewarm waters, squeezing out the water after each rinse.

When you are ready to dry the blanket, fold it lengthwise and hang it doubled over a clothesline out of the direct sunlight. The drying process can be hastened by hanging it unfolded across two

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There's more than a dash of magic in these sparkling ETTA GAYNES Designs

... Left, flap-poketed suit in all-wool twill, an AMERICAN WOOLEN fabric, with self-bowknot trim.

Right, short-jacketed suit in "FERDONA", a PACIFIC all-worsted crepe, with contrasting scroll embroidery. In leading colors.

Sizes 9 to 17 and 18 to 18 **\$39.95**

Many Other New Season Suits at \$25

Store Open Wednesday Evening 7:11 to 9 O'Clock

Strub-Wareham Co. Owners

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Iowa City's Department Store

1943 College All-America Team Selected

Notre Dame Places Two Men on First Team; Midwest Players Again Dominate Grid Show

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK—For the second time in three years, two men from one school were selected on the college All-America football team—a team that reflects the concentration of strength in the midwest in a year in which institutions permitted to use navy and marine trainees dominated the gridiron show.

Notre Dame, heralded by many as the greatest of all the great teams turned out at South Bend, landed its brilliant halfback, Creighton Miller, and its outstanding tackle, Jim White, on the first eleven chosen for the 19th time by The Associated Press and released yesterday after a nation-wide survey of expert opinion. Minnesota was so honored in 1941 when Bruce Smith and Dick Wildung made the team.

With the Irish also placing two men, quarterback Angelo (Sling-Shot) Bertelli and guard Pat Filley, on the second eleven, the midwest was awarded 12 of the 33 places on the All-America squad. The east, where the United States military and naval academies ruled the roost, gained eight positions (three of them on the first team); the south, six; the far-west, four; the southwest, two, and the Rocky Mountain area, one.

Rounding out the All-America backfield with Miller, are Otto Graham, Northwestern's greatest back since the days of Pug Rentner in 1932; Bob Odell, Pennsylvania's defensive and broken-field ace, and Bill Daley, a transfer from Minnesota who sparked the once-beaten Michigan through its first six games.

Named to the ends are, Joe Parker, six-foot, one-inch, 200 pounder from Texas and Ralph Heywood, marine reserve from Southern California who tips the scales at 195 pounds and stands six-foot, two-inches.

White's running mate at tackle is Pat Preston of Duke, who at 265 pounds weighs only three less than the Notre Dame line-man and gives the All-America plenty of left and speed at the two key spots. The guard positions are held down by George Brown Jr., 193-pound stalwart of the U. S. Naval Academy line and John Steber of Georgia Tech, a 200-pound-transfer from Vanderbilt. The center is Casimir Myslinski, selected by his coach, Lieut. Col. Earl Blaik, as the outstanding man on a good Army eleven at West Point.

Except for Miller, who received a medical discharge from the army, and Myslinski, a cadet at the Military Academy, all of the first eleven either are navy or marine men. Daley, Parker, Heywood and Preston played only the first part of the season before being transferred for advanced military training but they earned their honors over other outstanding players who were on hand for the entire campaign.

Although many schools were forced to abandon football, largely because the army refused to permit its trainees to participate in intercollegiate athletics, there was no dearth of playing talent.

Many Good Backs
In earning the four spots in the backfield, Daley, Graham, Odell and Miller had to compete against such high-ranking performers as Bertelli; Eddie Prokop of Georgia Tech and Alvin Dark of Southern Louisiana, rated the two best backs in the south; Tony Butkovich of Purdue, who smashed all Big Ten scoring records although transferred before the season was completed; Johnny Podesto, driving force behind Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific outfit; Bob Heuschmeyer of Indiana; Bob Steuber, a Missouri transfer who made little DePauw a power-house, and at least a half-dozen others.

Bertelli, especially, was given strong consideration for the first team. Before being transferred to the marine base at Parris Island he gave an outstanding performance each week of running Notre Dame's "T" machine and "Dead-eye Dick" passing. When he stepped out, however, 18-year-old Johnny Lujack filled his shoes so well that there was no apparent difference in Notre Dame's showing, indicating that Frank Leahy had a great club with or without Bertelli.

Miller probably was the outstanding man in the Notre Dame backfield and many were the experts who classed him as the best runner of the year. His elusiveness, after taking advantage of the quick-opening plays for which the Irish were famous, was a thing to behold. Daley also is another speed boy. Although weighing 206 pounds he runs the century in 10 seconds flat. In six games for Michigan he gained 817 yards, averaging 6.8 yards each time he carried the ball. Against Notre Dame, the Wolverine picked up 135 yards in 24 tries. The latter stands as a record for a single man against the Irish this season.

In Odell, Pennsylvania had the foremost defensive back of the country. He also was a top runner and a fair passer and kicker. Critics credit him with making a fair Penn team good.

Graham was the chief reason why Northwestern enjoyed its best season in recent years, losing only to Michigan and Notre Dame. The Waukegan, Ill., 190-pounder was a power both on the offense and defense. He completed 32 out of 63 aerials for 491 yards to set up a new conference record for three years of competition. The new standard was 157 completions out of 321 tosses in 25 games for 2,162 yards. Otto also took over the punting chores when the navy called up Herman Frickey and Don Buffmire and in the last three games averaged 38 yards, also kicking seven out of nine extra

Faurot Version of 'T' Outgains Notre Dame in Groundwork

The "T" formation dominated offense in amateur football this year with the Faurot version shading that of the Irish on the ground, according to an analysis of final football statistics for the season.

Notre Dame and the Iowa Seahawks, voted numbers one and two teams in the nation, respectively, led the country's gridirers in rushing with the Seahawks amassing a yardage of 3,244 to top the Irish in that department by 107. Both teams bettered the record of 310 rushing yards per game, set by Colorado in 1937. The Seahawks averaged 324.4 yards a game as against 313.7 for Notre Dame.

The Seahawks also topped Notre Dame in average total offense yardage per play with 6.7 against 5.6, although the Irish won the decision in total yardage with 4,180, a margin of 231 over the pre-flighters. The Seahawks also bested Notre Dame in yardage per play with 6.75 against the Irish 5.

TAVERNER MOST VALUABLE
BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Members of the 1943 Indiana football team, considered one of the best all-civilian elevens in the nation, have almost unanimously chosen Capt. John Tavenner as their "most valuable player" for the past gridiron season. Tavenner, senior center, may be around for another season of play before finishing work on his physical education degree. He called signals and did a fine job of backing up the Hoosier line this season, kicked 14 extra points.

For the season he scored 10 touchdowns and equalled Tommy Harmon's Big Ten mark by counting four times against Wisconsin.

Myslinski Stands Out
Myslinski's chief opposition for the center spot came from Bill Grey, the All-Pacific Coast conference center. While his chief forte was defensive play, the cadet from Steubenville, Ohio, also was a power on the offensive along with Merritt, named to tackle on the second team.

White and Preston, a Wake Forest transfer, stood out above a host of great tackles. The Notre Dame line-man, a fullback in his interscholastic days at All Hallows high school in New York, used his speed to such an advantage that he was given much of the credit for making Notre Dame's "T" formation click. Preston led the interference for a number of touchdown plays, blocked several punts (at least two of which were converted into touchdowns) and was a bearcat on defense. He was so outstanding that many experts, who ordinarily pay attention only to backs, were particularly impressed with his play.

In Parker the All-America presents an end who lettered three years on the Texas varsity and this season played 251 minutes in six games before entering the Texas medical school at Galveston. Big and strong, he manhandled interference in a fashion that caused old-timers to rate him one of the greatest ends in southwest history. Heywood, in addition to being a great pass catcher, also was a top punter, dropped back frequently to pass and made Southern California's end-around plays click consistently.

Although there were many good guards scattered throughout the country, there was little doubt but that Brown and Steber were tops. Brown didn't have a bad game all season, and even when the middles lost to Notre Dame, he played his position to perfection. Steber was consistently good on both offense and defense, his speed making him valuable as the man to pull out of the line to run interference for Tech's speedy back, Prokop.

Hawkeye Highlights

The 28 major letters given to 1943 Iowa football players is believed to be the largest number ever presented in that sport here... shifting personnel because of service calls resulted in the use of more players than usual, thereby qualifying more for letters.

Baseball Oldtimers Return to Florida As Cold Weather Comes

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Cold weather seems to have the same effect on baseball players as on geese and ducks, and many of all three are beginning to show up in their old Florida haunts.

Next spring for the second successive year Florida will be without a training camp, but many of the old timers of the baseball colony already have checked in for the duration of cold weather.

Pitcher Paul Derringer of the Chicago Cubs and veterans Paul Waner and Johnny Cooney, with Brooklyn last season, are among early arrivals. Others include Ted McGrew, scout for the Philadelphia Nationals, and Donnie Bush, owner of the Indianapolis club.

Truett (Rip) Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates, whose "blooper" ball was a sensation last season, has returned to Plant City for the season. He was sent to Camp Blanding for induction but failed to pass the physical.

Outfielder Gerald (Gee) Walker of the Cincinnati Reds is back in Orlando working in a drug store. Johnny Nee, veteran New York Yankee talent hunter, is wintering at St. Petersburg.

James Wren "Bach" Taylor, St. Louis Browns coach didn't even wait to see the world series before returning to his home at Winter Park. Bill Klem, National league umpire, is at Miami beach.

Among old timers who have come to stay are Joe Stripp, former major league who operates a baseball school at Orlando each year in peacetime, and Dazy Vance, who achieved fame as a pitcher for Brooklyn, now operating a hotel and hunting camp at Homosassa Springs.

Airmen Get Book
Safety education division of the army air forces flight control command has issued a new booklet "Swimming Thru Fire." Crashes at sea with gasoline and oil fire dangers necessitate the training.

Plan 13 Conference Dual Affairs at Home

War Limits Events To 28; First Set For Jan. 7, Last April 29

The pinch of war has restricted Iowa's total of winter and spring Big Ten sports contests to 28, three less than the curtailed schedule of last season.

This is shown in a summary of the events booked at the Big Ten schedule meeting in Chicago last weekend. The 28 dual events are in basketball, baseball, indoor track, swimming, and wrestling and 13 of the affairs will occur in Iowa City.

First contest is Jan. 7 and the final one is April 29. Because the semester ends in late April, it is necessary to conclude the spring events before May.

Conference meets in track, wrestling, and swimming, two for each sport, are the fewest since the depression years of the early '30's. The basketball schedule of a dozen games, is normal, however, and the 10-game baseball card is a reduction of only two games from the pre-war total.

On the home court are six basketball games, four in baseball, and one meet each in indoor track, swimming, and wrestling. For the second season, Iowa will have no teams in gymnastics, tennis, or golf.

Here is a summary of the schedule:
Basketball: Home—Illinois (2), Northwestern (2), Chicago, Purdue; Road—Minnesota (2), Indiana (2), Ohio State (2).
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Swimming, Wrestling, Indoor Track: Home—Minnesota; Road—Wisconsin.

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THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Four Iowans Receive Honors

HONORABLE MENTION

Adams, Presbyterian; Baldwin, Arkansas; Bechtel, Texas Tech; Benckendorf, Marquette; Brown, University of California at Los Angeles; Cittadino, Duke; Crisler, Iowa State; Croft, Southern Methodist; Doerr, California; Dorough, Georgia Tech; Fiorentino, Brown; Gantt, Duke; Harris, Wake Forest; Hein, Northwestern; Hennessy, Army; Iannielli, Franklin and Marshall; Limont, Notre Dame; Marshall, Texas Christian; Morton, Missouri; Olson, Tulane; Poole, North Carolina; Quillen, Penn.; Rock, Columbia; Settegast, Texas A. & M.; Starford, Wake Forest; Sullivan, Villanova; Tinsley, Georgia Tech.; Tracy, Washington; Walker, Yale; Wiener, UCLA; Wooten, Okla. U.; Yonakor, Notre Dame; Zilly, Notre Dame.

Tackles

Anderson, Missouri; Audet, Southern California; Baisi, Arkansas A. & M.; Barnett, Southwestern (Tex.); Boensch, California; Briggs, Colorado U.; Bryant, Texas A. & M.; Calcagni, Cornell; Chambers, Georgia Tech.; Conoly, Southwestern (Tex.); Corning, North Carolina; Crutchfield, Rice; Dilts, Colgate; Flowers, Texas Christian; Frey, Iowa; Gallagher, Princeton; Garrison, Wake Forest; Gires, Texas; Hartley, L. S. U.; Hill, Nebraska; Kekeris, Missouri; Kennon, Oklahoma; Klappstein, Pacific; Malmberg, UCLA; Malmberg, Rice; Maskos, North Carolina; McCaffray, Pacific;

Guards

Barr, Penn.; Barwegen, Purdue; Burgeois, Tulane; Butler, Texas; Curry, North Carolina; Eigelberger, Missouri; Fischer, Southwestern (Texas); Fulghum, Oklahoma; Garzoni, Southern California; Giannelli, Pacific; Gruden, Kansas; Hill, Southern Methodist; E. Jones, Franklin and Marshall; E. Jones, Tulsa; Kapter, Northwestern; Kramer, Marquette; Lane, Kansas State; Milner, Duke; Mohrbacher, Iowa; Murphy, Army; Myers, Duke; Pense, Arkansas; Reed, North Texas; Strayhorn, Carolina; Tassor, Texas A. and M.; Whiting, Yale, Wright, Iowa State.

Centers

Appleby, Ohio State; Baughman, Iowa; Blackburn, Southwestern (Louisiana); Brown, Dartmouth; Cloud, SMU; Coleman, Notre Dame; Cummings, Georgia Tech.; Hale, Texas Christian; Hartsfield, RPI; Hird, Kansas; Manning, Georgia Tech.; J. Martin, Navy; Mayfield, Oklahoma; McCloskey, Tulsa; Negus, Michigan; Prewitt, Tulsa; Tavener, Indiana; Whelen, Rochester.

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Guards

Mitchell, Minnesota; Monerief, Texas A. and M.; Nelson, Penn.; Poole, North Carolina; Seller, Virginia; Sprinkle, Navy; Stanley, Tulsa; Stanowicz, Army; Thorsen, Columbia; Vincent, Northwestern; Vorys, Dartmouth; Whitmire, Navy; Willis, Ohio State.

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Blue Cross Hospital Care Plan Adopted by University Hospital

New System Benefits Staff, SUI Employees

The University hospital has adopted the Blue Cross hospital care plan for the staff and employees of the university, making it possible for 2,982 persons to receive hospitalization benefits under a group insurance plan.

In a letter to the staff and employees President Virgil M. Hancher explained the plan briefly and emphasized the fact that membership in the plan, strictly a non-profit hospital service, is entirely voluntary.

The monthly cost, which will be deducted from the salaries of subscribers, varies from 75 cents to \$2 depending upon the desired type of plan. The standard contract, covering 21 days of hospital care, operating room service, general nursing care, special diets and other benefits, may be obtained by employees singly or on a family basis.

The comprehensive plan, offering extra benefits such as x-ray service and treatment, administration of anaesthesia, and higher allowance for room, can also be subscribed to by individuals or families.

The Blue Cross was organized in 1933 and now has 77 plans in operation throughout the United States and Canada with over 14 million subscribers.

The university administration has made arrangements for Blue Cross representatives to see each staff member and employee before Dec. 18. Hamilton M. Clarke, area manager of Hospital Service, Inc., will contact the heads of all departments to determine the time for individual appointments.

"If 75 percent or more of the staff members and employees enroll in the plan, the group will be entitled to 30 days hospitalization per year instead of the usual 21 days granted the first 12 months," said Clarke.

Six Blue Cross representatives will arrive in Iowa City tomorrow to begin interviews with prospective enrollees. They are: Forrest Campbell and Richard Glenn of Des Moines; Warren Drum and A. Steingraber of Burlington; and Charles De Winter and James Kay of Davenport.

Persons subscribing must do so before Dec. 24 and there will not be another opportunity to enroll before September, 1944. Membership will become effective Jan. 1, 1944, for those enrolling now and Clarke urges that staff members and employees study carefully the plan as outlined in the booklet being distributed.

Prof. Louis Pelzer of the history department, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, is the first staff member of the University to become an enrollee in the Blue Cross. His subscription is the first comprehensive contract in the state of Iowa.

The emblem of the Blue Cross is the seal of the American Hospital Association superimposed on a blue cross.

Mercy hospital adopted the Blue Cross plan more than two years ago.

President Hancher To Deliver Final Baconian Lecture

The University' to Be Subject Friday Night In Senate Chamber

President Virgil M. Hancher will present the final lecture of the 1943 Baconian series Friday night when he discusses "The University" as a part of the general theme "American Learning When Peace Comes."

His speech, which will be broadcast over WSUI at 7:45 will be presented in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Scholar, businessman, orator and administrator, President Hancher assumed his duties here Nov. 2, 1940. A graduate of the university, where he was senior class president, Mr. Hancher was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity; Phi Alpha Delta, law; and Delta Sigma Rho, forensic fraternities.

After service with the navy in World War I, President Hancher returned to study law at Iowa and was awarded a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford university. He was practicing law in Chicago before assuming the presidency.

Appearing as speakers at previous Baconian lectures have been representatives of history, mechanical engineering, public health, chemistry, fine arts, religion, liberal arts, letters and philosophy.

Sixty percent of all soldiers are war bond buyers, according to the war department.

FIRST FACULTY ENROLLEE IN BLUE CROSS



PROF. LOUIS PELZER (seated) of the history department reads the list of benefits he will receive from the Blue Cross hospital care plan which has been adopted by University hospital for the staff and employees of the university. Hamilton M. Clarke, area manager of Hospital Service, Inc. of Iowa, looks on. Professor Pelzer is the first staff member to become enrolled in the non-profit hospital service plan.

Concert Band Opens Season In Union at 8 O'Clock Tonight

Music of almost every description will be included on the program of the university concert band in its first public appearance of the year tonight in the main lounge of Iowa Union at 8 o'clock.

Under the direction of Prof. C. B. Righter, director of university bands, the organization will present marches, overtures, folk songs, dances, and many other numbers.

Included on the program will be Wagner's "Homage March," from the original score written for military band in 1864 as a tribute to King Ludwig II of Bavaria. Also to be presented will be the Finale of Ernest S. Williams "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor," a work noted for its skillful mechanical treatment and fine instrumental combination. The Finale is replete with technical difficulties of the most exacting description.

Other numbers to be presented will include an original suite written for British service bands by Jacob; Debussy's charming suite, "The Children's Corner"; two numbers by the noted British pianist, Percy Grainger, and some modern works.

The complete program is as follows:

"Homage March" (Wagner); "Overture to Phedre" (Massenet); finale from "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" (Williams); an original suite for band, with march, intermezzo and finale movements (Jacob).

"The Great Gate of Kiev," from "Pictures at an Exhibition" (Moussorskys); "Dance Russe" from "Petrouchka" (Stravinsky); "Suite—the Children's Corner" including "Serenade for the Doll," "The Little Shepherd" and "Golliwog's Cakewalk" (Debussy).

Two folk songs from the British Isles, "Londonderry Air" and "Shepherd's Hay" (Grainger); "Italian Polka" (Rachmaninoff) and "Mood Mauve" (Howlands).

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the information desk of Iowa Union; Whetstone's; or room 15 of the music study building.

Home Economics Seniors Honored

Seven December graduate students of home economics will be entertained at a dinner tomorrow evening by the staff of the home economics department in the home of Prof. Sybil Woodruff.

The graduating seniors attending the dinner will be: Pat Crock, A4 of Olin; Ellinor Goodwin, A4 of Iowa City; Florence Hamilton A4 of Lone Tree; Kathleen Kaser, A4 of Adel; Bettie Rolston, A4 of Conrad; Virginia Weaver, A4 of Tulsa, Okla.; and Sister Mary Wilma Wolf, A4 of Cedar Rapids.

Issues Wedding Permit

Richard Perry Smith, 21, and Marilyn Ann Mott, 18, were granted a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

Mrs. Marion Robinson Named D. A. V. Head

Mrs. Marion Robinson was elected president of the Daughters of Union Veterans Monday night at a meeting held in the Community building.

Other officers selected include Mrs. M. E. Maher, senior vice-president; Mrs. Walter Kerr, junior vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Miller, chaplain; Mrs. B. V. Bridenstine, treasurer; Mrs. Ellen Moravec, patriotic instructor; and Mrs. William Mueller, Mrs. Florence Paasch and Hazel Switzer, council members.

representative will meet the workers and escort them to one of the new government residence halls where rooms will be reserved for them. Single rooms will cost \$24.50 a month while double rooms will be \$16.50. Meals in the government cafeterias will probably not cost more than \$1 to \$1.25 a day, it is reported.

The salaries for these positions will range from \$146 to \$164 a month and all applicants must be 17½ years of age or over.

Navy Will Interview Women for Positions As Typists, Clerks

Women interested in positions as typists, stenographers or clerks with the navy may contact a navy representative who is to be at the United States employment service office in the Community building Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10 and 11.

Those who qualify for the positions by passing the civil service examination will be sent to work at some navy office near their home for the first two weeks. At the end of this time they will receive their first check and be furnished transportation to Washington, D. C.

At the nation's capital, a navy

Betty Bickel, Capt. William W. Henthorne Wed Sunday in Ring Ceremony at McGregor

In a single ring ceremony, Betty Bickel, daughter of Mrs. L. P. Bickel of McGregor, and Capt. William W. Henthorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Henthorne of Marquette, exchanged nuptial vows Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Methodist church in McGregor.

The Rev. G. W. MacMicheal of Monticello officiated before an altar decorated with white pompons and evergreen sprays. Attending the couple were Doris Campbell of Cedar Rapids as maid of honor and George Anderson of Nashville, Tenn., as best man.

Bride Wore Blue
Given in marriage by her brother, Lieut. John Bickel, the bride wore a two-piece gown of powder blue crepe, styled with a v-neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a locket as her only jewelry and a white orchid corsage.

Miss Campbell was attired in a black crepe frock styled on torso lines with matching accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

The reception after the ceremony was held in the home of the bride's mother. Present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bickel and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickel, all of Cedar Rapids; Mary Ellwell of Wilimantic, Conn., and Fay Ellwell of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Leave for Chicago
For a short wedding trip to Chicago the bride wore a soldier blue suit complemented by black accessories.

Mrs. Henthorne, a graduate of McGregor high school, is a junior at the University of Iowa. Captain Henthorne was graduated from the university here in 1942 and has just completed his training in the Chinese language school at Yale university in New Haven, Conn. He will leave for overseas duty Jan. 1, at which time Mrs. Henthorne will return to school.

WAVE Officers To Interview Here Tomorrow

WAVE officers will spend Thursday and Friday at The Judy Shop here interviewing women interested in joining the WAVES. Ensign Helen J. Staub and Lieut. (j.g.) Anne Dorsey from the recruiting office at Des Moines will conduct interviews here.

Persons interested in becoming either members of the enlisted personnel or officers can speak to the recruiters from 9 to 5:30 on one of the two designated days. Women can sign up now for assignment at some time in the future.

9 Swear Allegiance To U. S. at Hearing Before Judge Evans

School children and interested townspeople crowded the Johnson county court room to capacity yesterday when seven men and one woman swore allegiance to the United States after a naturalization hearing in the district court.

Rocco Perna, Andrew Karas, Gregory Hugo Wannier, Franz Ludwig Putzrath, Wiggo Jensen, James Hokek, Herman Rikkels and Mrs. Hans Koebel took their oaths in the morning. A ninth applicant, Gustav Wilhelm Adolphson, whose witnesses were not present in the morning, was granted his citizenship in the afternoon.

Each applicant, with two witnesses, came in turn to the front of the room to sit facing Judge Harold D. Evans. Fred J. White, naturalization examiner from Omaha, questioned applicants and witnesses.

Both White and Judge Evans asked questions on political beliefs, jurisdictional features of the government and lives of applicants, as the spectators leaned forward in sympathy when the over-eager among the potential citizens hesitated.

Three of the nine new citizens were German subjects. Citizens of an alien country, whose first papers are not two years old by the time of the outbreak of the war or who are not married to Ameri-

Friends of Prof. H. L. Rietz Pay Tribute to His Service

Personal and professional friends of Prof. Henry Lewis Rietz mourn the death of a man who is acknowledged to be the greatest mathematical contributor of the century.

President Virgil M. Hancher commented: "In the death of Professor Rietz the university loses a distinguished mathematician. His quiet manner and modest demeanor carefully concealed his brilliant attainments and established reputation. His death will be a severe loss to his many friends on this campus who will long remember his unfailing kindness and friendliness."

Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts stated, "The university department of mathematics is recognized as one of the leading centers of actuarial studies in this country. Prof. Henry Rietz, for many years head of the department, himself an outstanding authority in the field, was largely responsible for this development. He was a competent scholar, and a fine gentleman."

Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering said, "My associations with Professor Rietz have been so very good that his death is indeed a great loss."

Prof. Roscoe Woods of the mathematics department stated: "I first met Professor Rietz while he was at the University of Illinois in 1917. Upon my graduation in 1920, he invited me to become a member of his staff at the University of Iowa. During all of those years he has always been very kind and helpful and I feel that I could never have found a

can citizens, must secure a presidential exception to classification of alien enemies. Putzrath, unable to comply with either requirement, had a certificate of loyalty. Rikkels and Mrs. Koebel had only to keep their papers on file an additional 60 days.

A naturalization hearing is held twice each year, in May and December. If the court grants the citizenship, which is recommended by the examiner, applicants both give orally and sign the oath of allegiance. The court then signs the written order for their final citizenship papers.

better man to work with and for. In his death, I have lost one of my best friends."

Prof. Harry Grant Plum of the history department said, "Professor Rietz was the embodiment of honesty and had a frankness that was refreshing. His keenness of intellect and analytical mind made his judgments sought after, when, and only when, a cause was just. His comradeship and sense of humor made him friends, now scattered throughout the country, who delighted in his companionship. He was generous with counsel and unflinching in efforts to advance deserving friends and associates.

He enjoyed life and lived it to the full, whether at serious work or times of relaxation. He was perhaps, the ideal sought in research and teaching, for while he held research as essential in teaching, yet it was teaching itself that gave him most pleasure. He was the type of university man which makes a university great."

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, dean emeritus of the college of pharmacy, commented, "I doubt whether the university has ever had a more scholarly man in his chosen field than Professor Rietz. He was a true gentleman, a dependable friend, and a man with whom honor was sacred."

Prof. Lloyd A. Knowler of the department of mathematics said, "My associations with Prof. H. L. Rietz as a student and as a colleague may be characterized by saying that he was an able administrator, a brilliant scholar, an inspiring teacher and a true friend. His departure represents a great loss to the university and to the profession of actuarial science and statistics."

C. W. Keyser, at whose home Professor Rietz resided, said, "Professor Rietz lived at our home as a member of our family for approximately 24 years. He was a man who lived according to the highest of Christian ideals and he was a faithful member of the First Methodist church. He was devoted to his work as a teacher of mathematics, loyal to the university and to the city in which he lived. He took pride not only in cooperating but in taking the initiative in civic and university activities. He was a splendid leader with sound judgment. We have lost a great man."

AMERICA—

(Continued from page 2)

step—perhaps a United States of Europe. But we cannot force it. In the meantime, we who have learned how to unite can combine with 22 American nations to preserve peace here.

MISSING

... 2,000,000 Tons of Waste Paper

... 25 War Plants

... HOW MANY AMERICAN BOYS?

There's a critical shortage of the waste paper used to make the wrappings and paperboard containers in which food, ammunition and blood plasma go to the fighting fronts. 2,000,000 tons extra are needed.

Right now about 25 paper-consuming war plants are shut Over 100 others are running part-time.

How soon will this affect the flow of vitally needed supplies to some fighting line? How soon will it cripple production of bomb rings, shell containers, and signal flare parts, all made of paper? And as a result, how many American boys will be reported "Missing"?

Answer these questions now and for keeps! Start saving old boxes, cartons, bags, corrugated paper, newspapers, magazines. And keep right on saving them.

Ask your friends to save their share. Organize the children into paper commandos. If everybody works together, we'll be sure that no American boy will die just because paper collections lagged!

Start saving today!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK SOME BOY'S LIFE



Newspapers: Fold them flat (the way the paper boy sets them) and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.



Magazines and Books: Tie them in bundles about 18 inches high.



Corrugated and Cardboard Boxes and Cartons: Flatten them out and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.



Wastebasket Paper (Wrappers, Envelopes, Etc.): Flatten and pack down in a box or bundle, so that it can be carried.

U.S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign



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