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### Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps A, B, C (book 4) expires Dec. 29; green stamps D, E, F expires Jan. 20; MEAT brown stamps L, M, N and P (book 3) expires Jan. 3; SUGAR stamp 28 (book 4) expires 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. 2.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Colder

IOWA: Cold, more snow

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 69

# Soviet Forces Roll Over Cherkasy Nazis Resist Desperately at Pescara

## Canadian Troops Inch Toward Important Italian Adriatic Port

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS (AP)—Throwing reserves of armor into a desperate counterattack against Canadian troops fighting yard-by-yard toward the seaport of Pescara, the Germans have suffered heavy losses in tanks and men from the fire of Eighth army artillery concealed in the hills, it was announced yesterday.

The Nazi command resorted to this costly measure in a futile effort to prevent the reinforced Canadians from closing in on the road junction of Ortona, 11 miles below Pescara on the Adriatic coast.

The result was the same as that experienced by both sides on previous occasions both in Africa and Italy when tanks ventured within range of well-placed heavy guns. Burning hulks of tanks marked the point where the enemy's armor came under pointblank fire.

Shaking off this and similarly fierce Nazi counterattacks, the Canadians continued doggedly to win the heights overlooking Ortona. The whole current thrust of the Eighth army up the Adriatic coast hinges on the Canadians' success in taking Ortona.

The desperate nature of the enemy's resistance was emphasized by the fact that for nearly a week heavy fighting had been in progress on a two-mile-wide strip between the Moro river and a lateral road leading inland from Ortona 12 miles to Orsogna.

**British 78th Replaced**  
(British Foreign Secretary Eden disclosed in commons yesterday that Canadian troops engaged in the present crucial battle replaced the 78th British division which successfully stormed the enemy's Sangro river defenses.)

A New Zealand division was reported attacking Nazi positions on high ground on the left flank of the Canadians in an effort to relieve some enemy pressure in the coastal sector.

On snow-covered hills farther inland, where Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army is pressing toward the provincial capital of Chieti, Indian troops broke into German positions for a limited advance and took 50 prisoners. The weather was overcast throughout the battle area.

**Artillery Duels**  
Activity on Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army front again was limited to artillery duels and patrol movements. For some reason not yet apparent, German self-propelled artillery and mortars were extremely active in shelling allied positions along the Liri valley northwest of Mignano.

Fifth army patrols jabbing deep into German positions in this area captured a number of prisoners who described Nazi losses in the recent fighting around Mignano as heavy.

Bad weather again kept the big bombers idle, but the tactical air force ranged over the enemy's supply lines behind the battle front and knocked out a number of bridges. American Mitchells attacked a German oil depot at the Yugoslav port of Split and blasted warehouses at Sibenik, farther up the coast. Two allied planes were missing.

He disclosed this joint action had been agreed to as far back as the first Moscow meeting of the tripartite foreign ministers, but did not touch upon Russia's open attack on Gen. Draja Mihailovic, Chetnik leader and war minister under King Peter.

## Reports of German Secret Weapon Find British Far From Panic or Alarm

LONDON (AP)—German-inspired reports that Adolf Hitler has a long-range rocket gun as a secret weapon were read by ordinary Britons yesterday with sober realization of the many possibilities of war by terror—but they were far from panicky or alarmed.

The general attitude is: "What's Hitler waiting for? And even if he has a secret weapon it won't save Germany."

British newspapers have given prominent play to rocket gun stories and the average reader is slow to laugh them off.

Officials are silent, but some military commentators are willing to concede that the Nazis may have some such long-range gun they will eventually try.

The home front defense force—largely civilian—has been kept alert and is on its toes even after four years of war, but naturally

## Commons Hears— Eden Report

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden yesterday brought the house of commons a promise of the war's shortening and prospects of enduring big-power collaboration for lasting peace from the middle East conferences of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill with President Chiang Kai-Shek, Premier Stalin and President Inonu of Turkey.

In a "message of good cheer," he reported encouragement among allied leaders at the outcome of their three conferences of "world significance," whose "values could hardly be exaggerated," yet he cautioned the cheering chamber against "easy optimism," for the very magnitude of the plans to beat Germany and Japan, he said, "will call for immense effort in the coming months from each and all of the united nations."

Speaking lengthily in the absence of Churchill, who still is engaged in important work in an undisclosed "sphere where he now is," Eden said "the war will be shortened" by "close coordination of all our military plans."

The foundations were laid at Teheran, he said, for the creation of an "international order-firmer in strength and unity than any enemy could seek to challenge." Plans far more complete than were ever before formulated in war have been made for the defeat of Japan, against whose forces, Eden said, the British would fight "to the bitter end, whatever the cost, however long it takes."

The confidential discussions with Turkey at Cairo raised "good hopes that they will be sound basis for future cooperation" between Turkey, Britain, the United States and Russia, he said.

Eden told commons that continuous rain, swollen rivers and mud had slowed the advance of allied armies in Italy, where American casualties up to Nov. 25 totalled 10,649 and British casualties 16,074.

He said that the British government looks for France to rise again and that it does not wish to "impose a three-power will on Europe" but to liberate the German-occupied countries so they can take their place again in the European family. The British, he said, hope for a settlement of the "internal confusion and controversy" in Yugoslavia and Greece, as well as an adjustment of differences between the French and the Lebanese.

He renewed Britain's pledge to fight as a principal in the far east because, he said, "to destroy Germany and then make a compromise peace with Japan would only sow the seeds of a third world war."

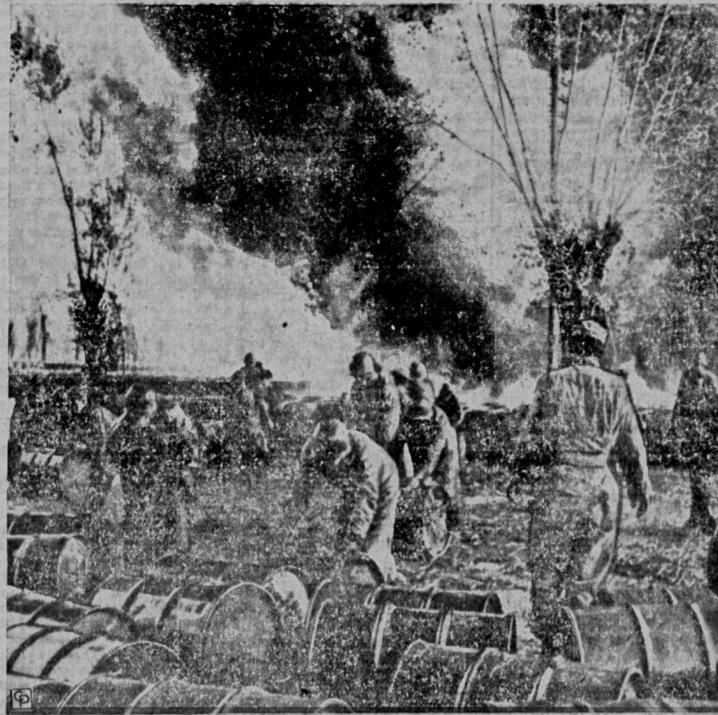
The British, he said, would help deprive Japan of "opportunity for further mischief," because Japan is "just as great a menace to the security of the British commonwealth as to the security of either the United States or China."

Eden said that postwar collaboration between Britain and China "both in policy and commerce" were discussed at Cairo, and he expressed confidence that steady progress would be made in both spheres.

More than once before the allies have stood together in war and fallen apart in peace," Eden said, adding that now he had hopes they could maintain "in the world orderly progress and continuing peace."



## YANKS ROLL OUT BARREL—IN NICK OF TIME!



THESE YANKS of the American Fifth army are rolling out the barrel—and not to music, either. Their barrels are loaded with gasoline and oil and the soldiers are rolling them to safer area after a German attack had struck a fuel dump near Aversa, Italy. No ice the fire still blazing.

## --- What's New in Washington ---

### Black Market on Gas Reported by Bowles

OPA Chief Hints Civilian Allotment May Be Slashed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Theft and counterfeiting of gasoline coupons has developed into a "big racket" that must be smashed largely by the public, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said last night.

The OPA chief asserted in a radio address (Blue network) that the major responsibility for driving "the black market" out of existence "rests squarely on the shoulder of everyone who drives a car."

Bowles also hinted that with the tempo of the war increasing, it may become necessary to cut civilian gasoline rations again.

"More than three out of every ten gallons produced east of the Rocky mountains goes to our armed forces," Bowles said. "This may be increased to four out of every ten gallons as more men and more weapons are sent overseas."

### Brassiere on Statue Causes Police to Blush

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three stalwart policemen blushed, an impromptu audience tittered, but there was no noticeable change in the complexion of a bronze figure of a woman surmounting a statue here while the trio worked frantically to remove an appropriately placed brassiere.

After several futile attempts, the unconventional work of the policemen brought success and the artistic figure symbolizing electricity on the Marconi monument on fashionable 16th street became unattired again. It was a prankster's doing.

**5 Die in Plane Crash**  
COUNCIL BLUFFS (AP)—An army bomber crashed and burned last night five miles north of Council Bluffs—directly across the Missouri river from the Omaha airport—Capt. J. N. Reynolds of the Council Bluffs police department said. Five bodies have been removed from the wreck.

### Subcommittee Gets Farm Labor Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—Demands for more "home rule" in handling the farm labor problem prompted the house appropriation committee to send the 1944 financing program back to a subcommittee yesterday to determine where centralized authority should stop and state and local responsibility begin.

In general the committee was agreed on the need of continuing the farm labor program but undecided how to split up the recruiting task between the war food administration and the agriculture extension services, which are largely local in character.

Congress has only until Dec. 31 to decide the issue. Expenditures have not been authorized beyond that date.

The urgency of continuing the program another 12 months was stressed by Marvin Jones, head of WFA, during testimony before the committee.

### Local Thermometer Slides Below Zero

On a steady descent toward the 20-degree-below-zero mark predicted for Iowa City by the Des Moines weather bureau yesterday, the temperature here was one degree below zero at 11:30 last night.

With a thermometer recording of zero yesterday morning, the temperature crept up to eight above at 3:30 in the afternoon. It then began to fall at the rate of about one degree an hour.

### Railroads Challenge Power of FEPC

Baltimore Workers Refuse to Share Facilities With Negroes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A major controversy over the authority of the fair employment practices committee to order equality of treatment for Negro war workers yesterday appeared certain to be dumped on President Roosevelt's desk when he returns to the capital.

FEPC orders to end alleged discrimination against Negroes have been challenged by southern railroads, and others, on the ground that FEPC exceeded its powers.

One strike by white workers got under way in a vital war factory.

The war labor board, by unilateral action, ordered white strikers at the Point Breeze Western Electric plant in Baltimore to return to work at once or face "all possible action" under the War Labor Disputes act. Point Breeze workers voted to strike Monday night in protest against the use of washroom facilities in common with Negro workers.

### 60 Percent of German Industry Hit by Raids

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 60 percent of Germany's primary industrial targets already have been destroyed by the hammerblows of the combined American and British air fleets, it was reliably reported yesterday.

The "primary targets" are 50 industrial centers considered essential to the German war machine, informed persons here said.

The mounting fury of the air offensive is indicated also by an estimate that 85 percent of all the bomb damage so far accomplished within Germany has been inflicted in 1943.

**Typhoons Hit France**  
LONDON (AP)—RAF Typhoons bombed unspecified targets in northern France in daylight yesterday, after RAF Mosquitos had lunged through German defenses Monday night to blast western Germany for the fourth consecutive night.

## Nazis Lose Dnieper Bastion, Advance in Drive on Kiev

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—The Russians have captured Cherkasy, last major German bastion on the middle Dnieper and perhaps have opened a new major offensive in northern White Russia, but, Moscow announced today, they were forced back from Radomysl, 55 miles west of Kiev, by a fierce German drive to retake the Ukrainian capital.

More than 6,000 Germans were killed in the last days of the stubborn fighting for Cherkasy, a German stronghold south of Kiev which guards important railway communications.

"Fighting raged for every street, every basement," said the Moscow midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor from a broadcast. "Trying at all costs to hold Cherkasy, the enemy constantly brought up fresh reserves."

But German resistance melted under Russian pressure coming from two directions and the Germans were cleared from the town, leaving considerable war materials and prisoners in Russian hands. Guerrillas helped by preparing behind German lines landing fields for Soviet air-borne troops, a broadcast said.

### New Drive Near Latvia

Berlin radio reports, meanwhile, told of a new Russian drive far to the north near Nevel—about 70 miles from the Latvian border—where Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko, defender of Stalingrad, was on the move with six infantry divisions and two tank corps.

The Germans, indicating concern over this attack, admitted they had been forced to give up some positions. The Russians, who rarely announce an offensive until they have made important gains, made no mention of the area.

But in the Kiev bulge, where Moscow dispatches made clear that the Germans were bringing up still more tanks from the deep rear and were in position to make a serious bid for Kiev, the Russians fell back from the highway junction of Radomysl to the east bank of the Dnieper river.

### Red Planes in Action

Southwest of Malin on this fighting front of about 25 miles the Germans attacked with four regiments of infantry and 160 tanks. After several hours' fighting they were flung back, losing 600 men and 18 tanks. Soviet aircraft were pounding German concentrations, destroying some tanks and about 200 German trucks.

Nevertheless, despite local Russian successes, Field Marshal Gen. Fritz von Mannstein's concentrations of almost 2,000 tanks and many divisions of infantry have rolled the Russians back 30 miles from the rail junctions of Korosten and Zhitomir.

By taking Cherkasy Gen. Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukrainian army rolled the Germans back to the Tassin river line guarding the rail junction of Smela and began to swing shut the escape door for the whole Nazi pocket in the area.

## Gilmore City Teacher Perishes After Saving Pupils From Fire

GILMORE CITY, Iowa (AP)—A high school principal who shepherded her pupils safely from a blazing schoolhouse was burned to death yesterday when trapped by flames after she went back to make doubly sure no one had been left behind.

The victim, Mrs. Alma Edgington, about 50, had taught here for 17 years. Her body was found in the fire-gutted debris of the elementary and high school building yesterday afternoon a few hours after the fire.

Supt. H. M. Granner said Mrs. Edgington remained behind in an upstairs study hall until all 250 students were out of the building, then started down to the front entrance but went back to take one more look.

Superintendent Granner, Miss Jean Murray, music teacher, and Mrs. Callahan, grade school teacher, suffered minor burns. Nine other teachers escaped unhurt.

The superintendent said the building and all equipment except a little material from the elemen-

## United Nations Hurl Bulk of Air Strength Against New Britain

New Record Weight Of Bombs Heaped On Jap Installations

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Wednesday (AP)—The rising strength of allied air power in the southwest Pacific has struck again at New Britain, this time with a new record weight of bombs.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today said the full fury of the blows landed Sunday on both shores of the huge island, and to the tons of bombs were added thousands of machinegun bullets.

The Gasmata area, on the south central coast, bore the brunt of an assault by more than 100 Liberator heavy and Mitchell medium bombers which, under cover of Lightning fighters, dropped 248 tons of bombs in wave after wave of a midday attack.

Of all the enemy centers on the island, only Rabaul, oft-smacked Japanese base on the northeast tip, has received a greater pounding in a single raid. Last Oct. 12 that place was hammered with 350 tons of bombs dropped by 177 allied planes.

Lakunai airdrome at Rabaul also was hit Sunday by medium bombers which left large fires visible for 50 miles burning in dispersal areas.

Gasmata, a peace-time small population center which the Japanese have converted into a concentration point, has felt the destructive power of more than 650 tons of bombs in the past few weeks.

This center, which might figure as an invasion point should General MacArthur's forces move eastward from the Huon peninsula, New Guinea, also was the target of Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid's destroyers Nov. 29, in the first sea-borne allied attack on the island.

The fire originated in the gymnasium, he said, but its cause has not been determined.

"The flames swept through the building rapidly," Superintendent Granner said, "and if there had been even a few minutes delay in the evacuation of pupils I'm afraid a number of those on the second floor would have been trapped."

The superintendent said Richard Wittley was the last pupil to see Mrs. Edgington and that she was following a group of pupils downstairs toward the entrance. When the youth looked again she was not in sight. Two members of the faculty saw her at about the same time and urged her to be sure to get out.

The body was found at the top of the stairs where Mrs. Edgington apparently had been overcome by smoke and flames as she started out the second time.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1943

Editorially Speaking...

By Jim Zabel

Study Helps for Exam Week—

Exam week is here again, and with it comes the inevitable question, "How can I learn a semester's work in one night?..."

But the bogey of final week isn't nearly so bad as it used to be, in spite of the accelerated schedule...

This peculiar situation is presented almost daily in a certain newspaper in New York, which howls for unity on odd numbered pages and openly promotes disunity on the even numbered ones...

Representative Rankin sneers at War Heroes, and "Cotton Ed Smith Backs Lynch Law."

Or consider the inner background of Mr. Wilson's words. He is certainly non-political. His warning that the country may go too far in its swing toward the right was certainly sound.

But, in submitting his warnings of disunity, he also offered war production figures indicating industry is doing an excellent job—an evidence of considerable unity.

Mr. Wilson also spoke of "men who preach disunity" (not naming any), "plunging us into disastrous internal strife."

And now, happily, we come to the actual methods of studying... there are three generally accepted ones that I have found in use during the past several years...

(There is also another system known as "The Studying Every Night Method," but since it has not, to my knowledge, ever had much of a following, it would probably be a waste of time to delve into it.)

1. The Benchley Method—as described by the author of the plan, this method of studying consists of entering your room, say, about 7 or 7:30 in the evening, piling your books in a neat stack on the desk, clearing off any papers or other foreign matter that might disrupt intensive thought...

Secondly, upon looking around, you discover, much to your surprise, that a "discussion" table has been set up in one corner of the room and the chairs around it occupied by other classmates who are also interested in "cracking the test"...

Strangely enough, one chair has been left vacant, so you walk over and occupy it yourself... after a good deal of shuffling around and arranging of notes, the seminar begins by the man next to you saying, "I can't open"...

You may choose to follow suit, or, if your academic daring will allow, come back with something like, "I'll throw in five" or "Give me three new cards..."

Thus, in such fashion, the seminar may well continue until 3 or 4 in the morning, at which time you retire with a feeling that you have a firm grasp of all the facts...

2. The Cramming Method—this involves benzadrine pills, coffee and cigars to facilitate thought and staying awake...

I remember that I employed this method during my freshman year with fluctuating success... I breezed through the Spanish final in the morning, light-headed and gay, but when I came to the English final in the afternoon I discovered that the benzadrine jag had worn off and I was having a hard time writing even my own name...

During the two hours, I filled approximately three-fourths of a page with some of the most remarkable doodling, feminine profiles and generally incoherent sentences I have ever done in my entire college career...

3. The Nibbling Method—this resembles in some aspects the previously discussed systems, the main difference being that it is a semester-long procedure...

Say, for instance, you have two or three term papers to prepare and about four textbooks to read... each night before you sit down to study you secure copies of the following magazines: Time, New Yorker and Collier's...

After you have written approximately two sentences, and are pondering upon a third, you pick up your copy of the New Yorker and start to thumb through it, laughing at the cartoons as you go...

News Behind the News Administration Trying to Dispel 'Disunity'

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The administration has opened a drive to "dispel disunity."

Top rostrum men, Speaker Rayburn, war production Vice Chairman Charles Wilson and War Mobilizer James Byrnes, have spoken on the subject in rapid order.

Mr. Rayburn was trying to quiet the house, where criticism of the administration's domestic war effort is continuing to mount.

Mr. Wilson spoke to the National Association of Manufacturers, where he said too many were preparing their postwar positions at the expense of the war effort.

Mr. Byrnes, on the radio, went after the big four brotherhoods (first time any administration man has dared attack this most powerful of labor groups) and other labor and farm groups, seeking to break the government's price policies.

Altogether, it looks like a well managed campaign.

The country is truly in a perplexing condition. Whether "disunity" is the proper word for it is certainly open to question.

The house itself is idling without much to do. Its investigating committees, however, are constantly digging up evidence of mismanagement along the line of one committee which recently heard the charge that although \$13,000,000 had been spent for one plane plant in North Carolina, only one plane had been produced.

Only a few days before Mr. Rayburn spoke for unity, his own administration wheelhorse, Senator Guffey, was at work bitterly promoting disunity in the party with personal attacks on southerners in the senate.

This peculiar situation is presented almost daily in a certain newspaper in New York, which howls for unity on odd numbered pages and openly promotes disunity on the even numbered ones, with such hate-filled headlines as:

"Representative Rankin Sneers at War Heroes," and "Cotton Ed Smith Backs Lynch Law."

Or consider the inner background of Mr. Wilson's words. He is certainly non-political. His warning that the country may go too far in its swing toward the right was certainly sound.

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This goes on for about two hours, at the end of which time you write another sentence and then begin the same procedure with Collier's... after all three magazines have been amply perused, you will find that it is midnight and time to go to bed...

Anyway you have a whole semester in which to trace the liberalistic movement... I once knew a man who became so adept at nibbling that when the semester ended he discovered that he had accomplished exactly nothing...

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

Dec. 15, 1941...

Japanese warships had bombarded two islands in the Hawaiian area, Johnson and Maui, and in a renewal of warfare in that theater American naval operations were in progress against the invader.

The damage to both Johnson and Maui—the one about 800 miles southwest of the American base at Pearl Harbor and the other 100 miles southwest of Oahu—was believed slight.

President Hancher addressed an open letter to all university students on the front page of the Iowan and said he felt that the students should remain on the campus, getting in as much work as possible before their call to the service.

"The government needs, and will continue to need, keen, intelligent, well trained men for posts of responsibility with the armed forces. It will let you know when you are needed. Until then you can best prepare yourself for war, and the peace after the war, by working, as you have never worked before, at the task at hand."

Dec. 15, 1938... Pan-American conference declarations for reduction of international trade barriers and for the solidarity of the Americas against any foreign war threat appeared assured.

The United States delegation obtained unanimous consent among the delegates of the 20 other nations represented for the trade barriers resolution and it was expected quickly to receive formal conference acceptance.

Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to London, paid a flying visit to the White House to discuss with the president present world conditions. The ambassador said he felt the possibility of war in Europe in the next few months was very great.

An editorial pointed out that prosperity—always just around the corner—seemed to be well on its way in Iowa City as merchants announced an unusually fast Christmas market rush.

Dec. 15, 1933... Relief for small taxpayers with earned incomes, adjustment of surtaxes on larger earnings, and elimination of opportunities for tax dodging by the wealthy were proposed to congress by the treasury.

Acting Secretary Morgenthau, making his first appearance since he took over the treasury post, submitted the recommendations of the department's tax experts to the house ways and means committee.

Success was claimed by the civil works administration in its efforts to give employment to 4,000-000 persons on the public projects.

Harry Hopkins, the administrator, told reporters that the goal had been reached through day-and-night cooperation of state and local boards and their associates.

MR. FISCHER OPENS: Imperialism retards progress and thereby gravely injures civilization. Empires are war-makers and slump-makers. It is bad for the

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!" Does Imperialism Help Civilization?

As debated by Henry Noble Hall, Veteran British and American Newspaperman, Authority on International Affairs; and Louis Fischer, Author of forthcoming book "Empire," Internationally known writer and lecturer

MR. HALL OPENS: Imperialism is the greatest civilizing force the world has ever known. At least 4/5ths of the human race can neither read nor write and are utterly incapable of governing themselves. They range from the savage Bhils and Santals, Kaders and Irulas of India, the aboriginal bushmen of Australia, the cannibals of the south Pacific, the Pigmies of central Africa, the low Mongolian forms of the Great Desert up to the educated Hindus, the colored people of the West Indies, the Arabs of north Africa and the Levant, the French Indo-Chinese and other native races that have acquired a thin veneer of democracy at Edinburgh, Paris and other universities. How are they to be gradually fitted for self-government and to take their place along side the highly civilized peoples of the United States, England, France, Poland and other western nations which, for a thousand years and more, have slowly, generation by generation, fitted themselves for democracy, for government of the people, by the people and for the people? Only by imperialism—which as far as the United States and Great Britain are concerned—is synonymous with altruism, can this world be made better for the vast majority of mankind.

MR. FISCHER CHALLENGES: Imperialism is altruism! The purpose of empires is to exploit colonies. If imperialism did not, possession data shows industrial establishments in India employed a total of 1,940,477—in a country of 400 million inhabitants! India is held back to feed British home industries with raw materials, and British policy is to discourage establishment of colonial industries which might compete with home industries. Is it "altruism" that Indian life expectancy is 27 years, in England 60; that 45% of the children die before the age of 5; that only 3500 students study medicine in a country scourged by disease, malnutrition and pestilence?

MR. HALL REPLIES: Altruism! Possession can be justified only if it is to the advantage of the governed. The U. S. spent 2 billion dollars and 4 years to bring democracy to the Philippines. India is a headache, but would be far worse off were it not for British rule. Surely it is our duty to help our backward and benighted brethren, the "lesser breeds without the law." That duty will not have been fully discharged so long as there remains, anywhere on God's earth, a single savage, the untutored tenant of neglected space. Alone imperialism can bring truth, justice, honor and the Four Freedoms to mankind.

MR. FISCHER OPENS: Imperialism retards progress and thereby gravely injures civilization. Empires are war-makers and slump-makers. It is bad for the

Chung-Hua Min-Kuo is the official name of the republic of China.

Fifty-six of the approximately 200 species of ducks, geese and swans are found in the U. S.

MR. FISCHER REPLIES: Mr. Hall's ancestors removed paint from their bodies, put shoes on their feet, clothes on their backs, roofs over their heads, automobiles on their roads through exploitation of empire slaves. Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts just said, "... Britain is economically poor as against the vast resources of the Soviet Union and the U. S. ... Should we not cease as Great Britain to be an island? ... Should we not work with the small democracies of western Europe? ... Surely their place is with this member of the trinity ... their future is with Great Britain and the next world-wide British system." Is this imperialism, Mr. Hall, or "altruism"?

MR. HALL CHALLENGES: Of course it is bad for the world that 2 billion humans should live like animals; eat, wear and enjoy little shelter or "cultural necessities." That is how my ancestors lived 2,000 years ago. They painted their bodies blue and roamed naked in the woods of Britain. It was the Romans—those great imperialists—who brought us civilization, opened our ports, planned our towns, built the very roads we use today. Judge imperialism by results. One hundred years ago there were not 2,000 white men in New Zealand, which has been a self-governing and sovereign dominion of the British Commonwealth since 1931.

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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 office 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. 1725 Wednesday, December 15, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR table with columns for dates and events: Thursday, Dec. 16 (3-5:30 p. m. Christmas tea, University club); Friday, Dec. 17 (4 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge); Saturday, Dec. 18 (2:30 p. m. Tea, A. A. U. W., University club rooms; talk by Prof. Arnold Gillette on "A Scene Designer's Approach to a Play"); Monday, Dec. 20 (8 p. m. University Symphony concert, Iowa Union); Sunday, Dec. 19 (4 p. m. Sacred Christmas song); Tuesday, Dec. 21 (12 m. Professional women luncheon, University club speaker, Maryvonne de Kinsky on "Christmas in South America"); Wednesday, Dec. 22 (10 a. m. University Convocation, Iowa Union); Thursday, Dec. 23 (5 p. m. First semester ends); Friday, Dec. 24 (6 p. m. Dinner bridge, University club); Monday, Jan. 3 (8 a. m. Second semester begins).

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9; Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 5; 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.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS: Candidates for degrees at the Dec. 22 Convocation who have placed orders for invitations may receive them now by presenting their receipts at the Alumni office, Old Capitol.

F. G. HIGBEE, Director of Convocations; BLUE CROSS REPRESENTATIVES: A Blue Cross representative will be stationed in the university business office from 8 a. m. to noon, and from 1 to 5 throughout the week. Those unable to call in person may contact a representative by phoning x755.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds Mitzi Mayfair Is Better Known to Army Camps Than to Movie Audiences

HOLLYWOOD—Only one of the "Four Jills in a Jeep" who is better known to army camps than to movie audiences is Mitzi Mayfair. Mitzi was already a veteran camp tourist when she, Carole Landis, Kay Francis and Martha Raye took the jaunt to England and north Africa which now is being dramatized on film. She had gone with John Garfield, Laurel and Hardy, Chico Marx, Ray Bolger and Jane Pickens on a pre-Pearl Harbor tour of new Caribbean bases, covering 13,000 miles in 13 days.

When she was 11 years old, Mitzi was in pictures. She expects nobody to remember it. She was in "Paramount Parade" and several Warner musicals, but she was advised against a movie contract at the time by her agent, William Perlberg, now the producer. He urged her to continue on the road, get more experience, and come back later. She left, and didn't see Hollywood again until this time. She had kept a diary of the war tour, and was called here to help on the screenplay and play herself in the pictures.

She has been dancing, she says, since she was about one year old. She had one grandfather who was president of Peabody college, another who was a minister. She grew up in St. Louis where the family moved from her birthplace, Fulton, Ky. She would go to theaters and, until the ushers firmly removed her, get out in the aisles and imitate the performers. When she was nine, she made her professional debut in a kiddie revue, then signed with Gus Ed-

wards to tour such towns as had no restrictions on children working theaters. It was vaudeville and shows ("Take a Chance," "Calling All Stars," "At Home Abroad," etc.) from then on, except for the brief fling at Hollywood.

Then she married and retired from show business, except for running a dancing school at East Orange, N. J. Camp tours brought her back and, via the long way round, to pictures. Now it's the marriage that has retired. Her decree is final Jan. 6.

She is small, bright-faced, alert. She likes her stage name but prefers her real one—Emlyln Pique. Her ambition is to be a movie dance director.

With the other Jills she took many war risks—their plane attacked by an enemy fighter, bombings, hardships—but Mitzi's greatest thrill came at the end of the journey. She and Kay Francis were returning, with 26 Perry Command men, in an army transport, their destination Miami, Fla. At 3 a. m. the plane was "15 minutes from Miami." Two hours later, in a soupy fog, radio out and one engine dead, the plane was still searching for a landing spot. Eventually lights guided them to a tiny emergency field at Altus, Ga. The plane landed—and had not enough gasoline left to taxi out the field.

The girls found a little restaurant, and tried to satisfy a long-suppressed craving. They ordered ice cream. The waitress looked at them disdainfully. "Don't you know," she coined a phrase, "that there's a war?"

War Bonds



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 2—Victory Bulletin Board; 2:10—18th Century Music; 3—Learning to Read; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:45—Freshman Takes the Platform; 4—Elementary Spanish, Dr. Donald Barton; 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—Sportsminute; 7:45—Drum Parade; 7:55—Basketball Game, Iowa vs. Western Illinois State Teachers.

MORNING CHAPEL—The First Methodist choir under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark of the music department, will be heard at 8 o'clock this morning.

SPEAKING FOR VICTORY—Tonight at 7:15 Prof. H. W. Saunders of the sociology department will discuss "Minority Groups and National Unity in War Time."

LEARNING TO READ—Prof. Maude McBroom of the college of education will present another in the monthly series of programs, Learning to Read, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Oscar Nybakken of Iowa City and two sixth grade children, Betty Barnes and Tommy Brown, will take part in the discussion.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS: 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Program Calendar; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Greek Literature, Prof. Dorance S. White; 9:45—Keeping Fit For Victory; 10—Here's An Idea; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—English Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rumbles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Religious News Reporter; 1—Musical Chats.

Red—NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

Network Highlights: 6—Fred Waring; 6:15—News, John W. Vandercook; 6:30—Caribbean Nights; 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 7—Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30—Beat the Band; 8—Eddie Cantor; 8:30—Mr. District Attorney; 9—Kay Kyser; 10—News; 10:15—Harkness of Washington; 10:30—Author's Playhouse; 11—War News; 11:05—Ramblings in Rhythm; 11:30—Design for Dancing; 11:55—News; 6:30—Halls of Montezuma; 7:30—Xavier Cugat; 8:15—Gracie Fields Victory Show

### Prof. A. Gillette Speaks at Tea

Professor Arnold Gillette of the dramatic arts department will be the guest speaker at the American Association of University Women's tea Saturday at 2:30 in the university clubrooms of Iowa Union. His topic is "Designer's Approach to a Play."

All members and guests are invited to attend this monthly meeting. Reservations should be placed with Mrs. Irwin Wetzel, 3764, or Mrs. J. H. Arnold, 6673. There will be a charge of 15 cents a person.

Hostesses for the event will be Marian Jones, Luella Pollock, Helen Reich, Henrietta Safely, Patricia Warner, Hazel Koepfen, Mrs. Troyer Anderson and Mrs. Otto Jelinek.

Pouring will be Mrs. George Glocker, Mrs. L. E. Ward, Mrs. Carl Gillies and Mrs. R. H. Voland. The dramatic group, headed by Mrs. Garth Johnson, will serve as parlor hostesses.

### Currier Annex Heads Women's Basketball

The undefeated basketball team of Currier annex heads the women's intramurals tournament, while Currier's second floor and first floor teams and a team made up of physiotherapy students tied for second place, according to an announcement made by Ann Casey, A4 of Mason City, intramurals chairman.

The tournament is scheduled to end Friday, but the date for the final game between the two top teams has been named for next semester.

### Featured in MADMOISELLE



### Up Town



**paul sachs**  
Originals

**paul sachs**  
Originals

#10520—Sheer rayon crepe two piece dress with a frosting of lace. In navy, black, brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

**\$19.75**  
**Willard's Apparel Shop**

### THETA PRESIDENT ELECTED



KAPPA ALPHA THETA announces the installation of their new president, Barbara Jayne, A3 of Western Springs, Ill. Elections were held Dec. 6 in the chapter house. Miss Jayne succeeds Jeanne Noland, A4 of Des Moines, who will be graduated from the university at the December convocation. Other recently elected officers are Mary Beth Pilmer, A2 of Des Moines, treasurer, and Jacque Sidney, A2 of Davenport, corresponding secretary.

### Among Iowa City People

Betty Towner, 200 S. Summit street, has returned from Goucher college in Baltimore for the Christmas holidays.

Austin Bingham of Portland, Ore., left for his home last night after a few days visit with Mrs. Emma Randall, 321 S. Clinton street.



### on His Leave



**paul sachs**  
Originals

**Junior Styles In Misses' Sizes**

#13500—Supple "Glowvara"—that smooth aralac fabric. An ingenious Midas touch in gold kid belt and buttonholes. Florida Sky, Sunset Gold, California Aqua, Off White. Sizes 10 to 20.

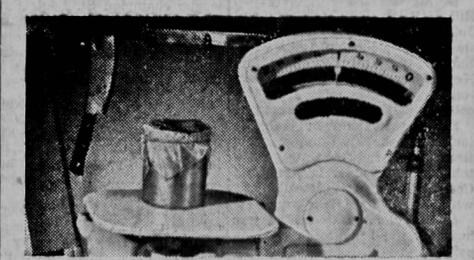
**\$22.95**  
**Willard's Apparel Shop**

### PHYLLIS HARMON ENGAGED



MR. AND MRS. O. I. Harmon of Northwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Jean, to Ens. James L. Swab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swab of Mason City. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Harmon was graduated from Northwood high school and attended Mason City junior college for two years. At present she is a junior in the college of commerce at the University of Iowa. Ensign Swab was graduated from Mason City high school and also attended the junior college there. He was graduated from the college of commerce at the University of Iowa last spring, where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. At present he is stationed in Monterey, Calif.

### FREE RED RATION POINTS For Used Cooking Fats



TWO RED POINTS plus 4¢ will be given to you free for every pound of used cooking fat you turn in to your butcher! No matter how black or burned the fat is, it will still yield crystal-clear glycerine necessary to make gunpowder, medicine and other war essentials.



AND REMEMBER, there's never too little to save. One tablespoonful alone makes 5 machine gun bullets or enough sulfadiazine to treat 35 wounded men. So start saving every drop of fat today. Save it in any kind of can, not glass. Get it to your butcher promptly—your country needs it!

Approved by OPA and WPB. Paid for by Industry

### Iowa City Families Will Share Holidays With Servicemen Here

Christmas dinners and celebrations are now being planned in the country and in Iowa City for the army and navy men stationed here. Many people have invited service men to share their holiday festivities.

In some homes service men will fill chairs left vacant by their own

sons who are fighting in the south Pacific or European war theaters. Parents of these boys who are overseas have responded enthusiastically to the opportunity of entertaining service men over the holidays.

Gatherings have been planned for Christmas eve or Christmas night, others have invited boys in for Christmas dinner and holiday parties the Sunday following the holiday.

The names of any Iowa City or nearby families who would like to entertain service men sometime during the Christmas weekend may register with U. S. O. repre-

sentatives Mrs. Willis Mercer, 6912; Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, 3888; Mrs. Earl Waterman, 5145, or with Mr. R. G. Tomlinson at the U. S. O. headquarters, 7351.

**ROTC Director Home**  
Maj. E. O. Culver, director of R. O. T. C. training, is on leave from his duties in Iowa City because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Culver, of West Branch. Major Culver will return to Iowa City to resume his work Thursday.

Long distance telephone calls have doubled since 1941.

STRUB-WAREHAM CO.

## For Her Christmas

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# FUR COAT

A most wonderful gift that will be cherished and enjoyed for years.

Choose Her New Fur Coat Now From Our Select

Top Quality Assortments

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## \$275

Blended by Hollander in rich mink and sable shades . . . the lustrous, durable prime winter-pelted Muskrat is a wonderful and beautiful fur . . . and when styled in a trim tuxedo front, in straight lines with turn-back cuffs, it is one of the most desirable Fur Coats ever made. See our assortments now!

We are also featuring other fine fur coats in Northern Seals, Mendoza Dyed Beaver Seals, Persian Lamb Paw, Kidskins, Wolf, etc. Priced at \$99 to \$299

S-W Co. advises you to invest in a

### Fur Coat Now

. . . before Jan. 1st!

. . . at this particular time we strongly recommend buying that fur coat you have long planned. Action now will mean a substantial saving to you.

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. IOWA CITY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

### SUI Students In Hospital

Jeanne Wilson, A3 of Des Moines, C22.  
Gus Pappas, A. S. T. P., C52.  
Bernard Piel, A. S. T. P., isolation ward.  
Betty Jones, N3 of Maywood, Ill., W2.  
Douglas Hendrickson, A. S. T. P., isolation ward.  
George Tobias, A. S. T. P., isolation ward.  
Bettie Jo Phelan, A1 of Mason City, C22.  
Maurice Smith, A4 of Grinnell, C33.  
Helen Smyth, N3 of Corning, W2.  
Margaret Young, N1 of Lorefield, Tex., W2.  
Doris Wheeler, N1 of Stephentown, N. Y., W2.  
Shirley Streeter, N2 of New Windsor, Ill., W2.  
Shirley Riggle, A2 of Oskaloosa, C22.  
John Palmer, A. S. T. P., isolation ward.  
Betty Cohen, A3 of Council Bluffs, W2.  
Donald Schmidt, A. S. T. P., C53.  
Randall Morgan, A. S. T. P., isolation ward.  
Kenneth Van Zyl, A. S. T. P., isolation ward.  
Jean Gross, N1 of Algona, W2.  
Carmine Cirello, A. S. T. P., isolation ward.

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

Forest lands occupy one-third of the area of the U. S.

Minelaying was originated during World War I.

# Dependable as Santa Claus

A cheerful red carton of Christmas Chesterfields is a gift you can depend on to please any smoker. Their Milder, Cooler, Better Taste is appreciated everywhere. They never fail to SATISFY, and here's why—

*Chesterfields' Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos can be depended on every time to give smokers what they want.*

Put Chesterfields on your must list for Christmas. You can't buy a better cigarette.

**They Satisfy**  
NOT A SLOGAN BUT A FACT

# Iowa to Clash With Western Illinois Here Tonight

## Hawkeyes Try For 2nd Win

### Pops Harrison Starts Same Quintet Used In Cornhusker Tilt

All set to make their season's second game a second win, the Iowa Hawkeyes meet the Western Illinois State Teachers cage team from Macomb, Ill., at 8 o'clock tonight in the fieldhouse here.

Coach Pops Harrison plans to start the same five tonight that lined up against Nebraska last Friday night, defeating the Cornhuskers, 50-33. They will include high scorer Dick Ives and Dave Danner, forwards; Lloyd Herwig, center, and Ned Postels and Jack Spencer at the guard positions.

This evening's opponent has lost to Monmouth, but has defeated Augustana. As far as height is concerned, the Western Illinois lads have only one player less than 6 feet tall, but their squad lists only one man, Bob Jahn, with previous varsity experience.

The Iowans play again on the home floor Saturday night when they meet the undefeated Monmouth basketballers, who have a string of six victories already chalked up for the 1943-44 season.

Tonight's probable starting lineup:

Iowa	Western Illinois
Ives	F.....Bimm
Danner	F.....Sullivan
Herwig	C.....Todd
Postels	G.....Jahn
Spencer	G.....Zumwalt

Officials: John O'Donnell (St. Ambrose) and Al Barnes of Rock Island, Ill.

Time and Place: 8 p.m., fieldhouse.  
Broadcast: WSUI.

## Bears Coach Tells About Ups 'n Downs

CHICAGO (AP)—Hunk Anderson has been talking about so many "ups" and "downs" that if you didn't know him as one of the Chicago Bears' three coaches you'd think he ran an elevator.

It seems it has been a tremendous job trying to keep an edge on the Bears, who will have been without game competition exactly 28 days when they meet either New York or Washington (guess who) for the national pro football championship here Dec. 28.

"First were's up, then we're down," Hunk said. "Last week we had two of the best workouts we've had all season. Our men were so keenly balanced that they would come up to the big game in perfect mental and physical shape."

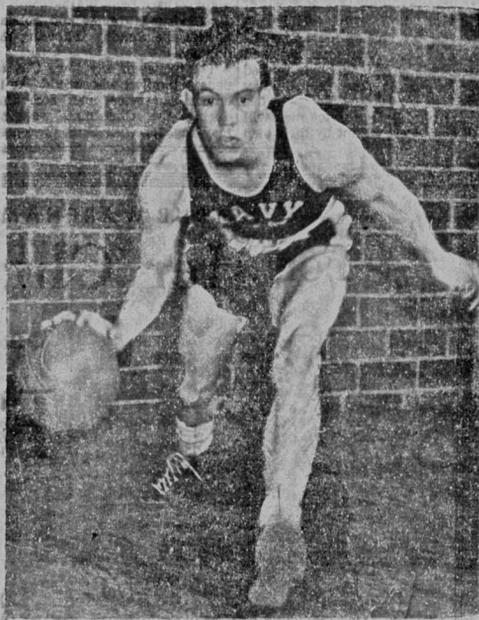
"Then the Giants knock off the Redskins again—and now they got to meet again in a playoff and the championship game has been moved back to a post-Christmas party. The delay has spoiled all our groundwork."

Currently, the Bears are in the midst of a three-day layoff, ordered as a precaution against losing what "edge" they may have.

"Trying not to get them over-ripe," Hunk explained.

Co-coach Luke Johnson said in all seriousness that the squad would be divided—"one unit to

SEAHAWK PIVOT MAN



AL SHIRLEY of Flora, Ill., above, will go in at center for the Iowa Pre-Flight school basketball team Friday night when they take on St. Ambrose college of Davenport. (U. S. Navy Photo)

## Florida Opens 3rd War-Time Turf Card In Miami Today

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A last minute burst of activity put trimmed and gleaming Tropical park into shape yesterday for today's nine-race opening of Florida's third war-time turf season as watchful officials gave subdued expressions of confidence.

The \$2,500 inaugural handicap, a 6-furlong event for 3-year-olds and up, its entry list trimmed to an even two dozen horses, was split into two divisions with 12 thoroughbreds in each, and brought an extra race to the first card of the 100-day horse season, four days longer than those of the past.

John B. Partridge's Minee-Mo, top-weighted with 114 pounds, loomed as the favorite in the inaugural first division, to be run as the sixth race. Charitable also looked good to the knowing, and Son of War and Harvard Square were expected to perform well.

prepare for the Giants and the other for the Redskins." The outcome of Sunday's playoff will determine which Bear team will start in the championship game.

Meanwhile, battle-scarred Bronko Nagurski, the Bear ball-back, arrived in Chicago actually believing the title contest was this Sunday. He had departed from his Minnesota farm before learning the Giants had spanked the Redskins 31-7 and necessitated a playoff.

Sid Luckman, the record-breaking passer, removed some of the tension by announcing he would definitely be on hand to play in the big game. It was thought Sid, an ensign, might be required to report for maritime service next week and miss his last pro appearance until after the war.

## SPORTS TRAIL...

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Well, when the fellow sitting on the stool on the eating side of the counter doesn't like the mulligan stew it's his privilege to tell the cook about it, so when an all-star team is spliced together it should be all right for the consumers to voice their squawks.

In fact, things would be in a pretty sticky mess if Americans had to swallow what they were told, with no right to protest, so squawks are a healthy sign. And you are bound to get them on an all-star team, as it is doubtful if one ever was put together which pleased everybody.

However, the way some of the squawks are made is a little confusing, as the squawker, disgruntled because some favorite son has been omitted, tears down all-star teams in general as a waste of time and space and as downright foolishness.

It readily is admitted that all-star teams not based entirely on concrete records, such as those provided by bowling, or rifle shooting, or billiards, simmer down to pretty much a matter of opinion, and even when records furnish pretty good evidence the choices sometimes are debatable. Some of our major league all-star baseball teams are an example of that, as fellows who have been having a not-so-good year have been chosen ahead of those who, on current records, have it over them six ways from Sunday.

Picking an all-star major league team, from both leagues, is just a lunch-hour job compared to selecting an all-star football team from all the country's colleges. In the baseball selections, you have just 16 teams from which to choose, you have concrete records to fall back on, you know the athletes have been up against practically identical competition.

In football with its scores of teams playing a variety of schedules against assorted competition, the problems are manifold, and even records which are available, such as yardage and scoring and passing marks of backs, are untrustworthy.

Each player is performing under circumstances peculiarly his own, and a back that might look like a combination of Thorpe, Grange and Nevers with a fine team around him might not be as good as some unsung youth plugging along doing the best he can on a futile eleven.

Sometimes a player will be so outstanding on a weak team playing a representative schedule that you know he must be good. Jay Berwanger was an example of that. Others are such consistent standouts on good teams that they can't be overlooked, as you can figure that others on the same team had an equal chance to stand out, and didn't.

But, taken all in all, with football as sectional as it is, you are antagonizing somebody with practically every selection. If Gus Fan's particular favorite is chosen, it's a swell team and all-star elevens are great stuff. If he isn't chosen—phooey.

Prisoner of Japs  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Lt. Wells Hodgson Jr., former Minnesota track athlete, is a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines. He saw action on Bataan and Corregidor.

# THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

## Ramblers Tip Shamrocks, 50-44

### Game Features Rough Play

#### 5 Men Forced Out On Personal Fouls; Stable Drops 16 Points

By DOROTHY SNOOK  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

In a rough and wild game, St. Mary's Ramblers outfought St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids last night 50-44.

A total of 44 personal fouls was called on the two teams with St. Mary's being responsible for 26 of them and St. Patrick's for 18. During the course of the game, Bill Hettrick, John O'Brien, and John Lenoch of St. Mary's all left the game via the foul route while Stahle, Shrader, Chukalas and Kennedy ended up with three personal apiece. Naughton and Driscoll fouled out for the Shamrock's.

Stahle was again high point man for the Ramblers, dumping in 5 field goals and 6 free throws for a total of 16 points. O'Brien and Colbert followed close behind with 15 and 13 points respectively. Howe, St. Patrick's center, was high for the Shamrocks with 16 points.

Spiaght started the scoring for the Shamrocks, tipping in a rebound with less than a minute gone by. However, their lead was short-lived, for with the game only three minutes old, the Ramblers came back to take over the lead which they held to the final score.

Having lost their last two games, the Ramblers really got down to business last night outplaying and outfighting their Irish opponents.

The last of the second quarter and the whole third quarter found both teams scoring almost at will, but the Ramblers refused to relinquish their lead keeping out in front 40-35 at the end of the third quarter.

Both teams fouled consistently in the fourth quarter with the majority of charity tosses being missed. However, the sharp eye of tiny Ed Colbert kept the Ramblers out of danger and gave them their fourth victory of the season.

St. Mary's	FG	FT	F	TP
Stahle	5	6	3	16
O'Brien	7	1	4	15
Hettrick	1	0	4	2
Lenoch	0	0	4	0
Shrader	0	0	3	0
Kennedy	0	0	3	0
Toohy	2	0	1	4
Colbert	4	5	0	13

Chukalas	0	0	3	0
Sueppel	0	0	1	0
Kasper	0	0	0	0
Diehl	0	0	0	0

Totals	19	12	26	50
St. Patrick's	FG	FT	F	TP
Spiaght	5	1	1	11
Krumholtz	3	0	3	6
Howe	6	4	1	16
Naughton	0	1	4	1
Driscoll	2	2	4	6
Dolan	2	0	3	4
Strouse	0	0	2	0

Totals	18	8	18	44
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### Mort Cooper Rejected For Military Service

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Morton Cooper, ace pitcher of the National league champion St. Louis Cardinals, was rejected for military service yesterday because he did not meet physical standards of the army.

The public relations office in announcing the result of Cooper's examination would not give details. It was recalled, however, that Cooper injured his back in a fall last winter and had trouble with his pitching arm during the past season.

His brother, Walker Cooper, catcher of the Cardinals, recently was accepted by the army for limited service but he has not yet been called for active duty.

Light But a Star  
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Hal Hamberg, Navy's leader on offense, is the lightest man on the squad. The 21-year-old Lonoke, Ark., back weighs 150 pounds.

### The Grid Kids Get Extra Praise For Present to Slip

Credit to the Hawkeye grid kids for awarding Coach "Slip" Madigan a gold football has been given by Francis J. Powers of the Chicago Daily News.

Powers wrote: "Slip" was a champion to his kids and no sooner was the season finished than they took up a collection. They bought a watch chain with a knife on the end, and a gold football suspended in the middle.

"Madigan has been coaching for 20 years but it was the first time he ever received a memento from any of his teams. And it was the first time within the memory of old Iowans that a Hawkeye team had so remembered a coach.

"Slip" came on the Iowa scene in midsummer, took whatever kids he found, made the game fun for them, and sent them out to play respectable football every Saturday.

"The entire state has accepted Madigan as a man and a coach and he is tops with everyone in the university. Madigan had numerous fine teams at St. Mary's but so far as Iowa is concerned his best coaching job was done with the Hawkeyes. And that, of course, goes for the grid kids who named 'Slip' their Coach of the Year."

### Englert

Today & Thursday

"I've Been Fighting Off Commando Raids Since I was 14"

ANN SOTHERN, CRAIG

Swing Shift MAISIE

PLUS! "CHILDREN OF MARS"

Cartoon—"Playful Pest"

## Iowa Track, Wrestling, Swimming Teams Will Meet Same Conference Opponents

Indoor schedules in three sports against the same conference opponents have been drawn for Iowa track, wrestling, and swimming teams.

Each team will have a dual meet with Minnesota at Iowa City and one with Wisconsin at Madison. In addition, each will com-

pete in the Big Ten championship meet, the swimmers and wrestlers at Evanston, Ill., and the track men at Chicago.

Swimmers and wrestlers will have their competition on three February weekends, while the track meets are between Feb. 19 and March 11.

## Craig Wood Starts Climb Back to Top With Miami Tourney

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—If Craig Wood's putter starts smoking again and brings him first money in the \$5,000 Miami open golf tournament, it'll be like an "earn while you learn" bonus.

He'll be playing for keeps trying to collect all the war bonds he can, of course, but the tournament is chiefly important to the blond blaster as the start of his campaign to win the first post-war United States open championship.

The Mamaroneck, N. Y., professional won the last open played, in 1941, and did it with an ailing back strapped up tightly.

He underwent an operation last February and his back now is "as strong as ever," but his golf game isn't.

"I am playing miserably," he said. "I have entered only two tournaments since the operation. It's true I teamed with Jimmy Demaret to win the Minneapolis Four Ball and I finished second in the Victory open at Chicago.

"But that was because I was sinking them from all over the course.

"Naturally my biggest ambition is to win the Open when it is held again. They may even decide to play the Open when the war in Europe is over even though there still is fighting in the Pacific."

The 42-year-old player isn't optimistic about his chances of leading the Miami open on a course which puts a premium on chipping, probably the weakest part of Wood's game.

## Basketball

### Tonight

Dec. 15th—8 P. M.  
at the Fieldhouse

# IOWA

vs.

# WESTERN ILLINOIS

STATE TEACHERS (Macomb, Ill.)

ADMISSION

Coupon No. 6 from Your I-Book or  
Adults 50c Children 25c

## Flowers Say "Merry Christmas"

If you choose your gift in person what could be nicer than flowers, or if you shop by telephone what else could be chosen with such assurance of absolute satisfaction. We have beautiful poinsettia plants, cut flowers, original corsages, and many other Christmas decorations.

Quality, Style & Dependability  
All Three In One

AT

# Aldous Flower Shop

122 S. Dubuque Street — Opposite Hotel Jefferson, East  
Dial 3171

NOW Ends Fri. **STRAND**

Henry FONDA  
Joan BENNETT  
in  
**WILD GESE CALLING**

Co-Hit  
THE DUKE of  
GUY HAYWARD  
Tom BROWN  
Give War Bonds for Christmas

Ends Today

## "ALASKA HIGHWAY"

# Varsity

STARTS TOMORROW

IT HAPPENED ON A HONEYMOON. 30c  
ONE KISS... till 5:30  
and then the excitement started!

Fred MacMURRAY  
Joan CRAWFORD  
in  
**ABOVE SUSPICION**

Plus  
"Lion and the Mouse"  
—Color Cartoon—  
"Jefferson of Monticello"  
Late News Events

Give War Bonds for Xmas

## Have a "Coke" = Merry Christmas

... spreading American holiday spirit overseas

Your American fighting man loves his lighter moments. He takes his home ways with him where he goes... makes friends easily. Have a "Coke", he says to stranger or friend, and he spreads the spirit of good will throughout the year. And throughout the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign of the friendly-hearted.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola  
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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CEDAR RAPIDS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY  
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### Lieut. J. K. Anderson Reported Prisoner By War Department

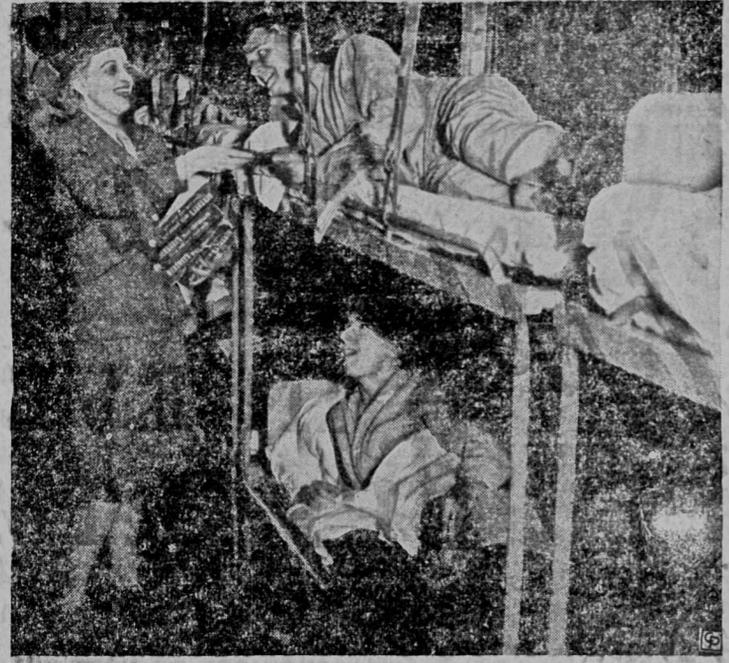
Mrs. Marguerite I. Anderson, 720 E. Burlington street, yesterday received the "best Christmas present a mother could get," when she was officially informed by the war department that her son, Second Lieut. John K. Anderson, is a German prisoner of war. He was reported missing in action on a bomber raid over Germany Nov. 5.

The first news that Lieutenant Anderson was safe was relayed to Mrs. Anderson by a Moline minister who phoned her Monday night after hearing the news on a German shortwave broadcast.

At 9:30 p. m. that night she received a message signed by the foreign broadcast intelligence service of the federal communications commission, which read: "The name of Second Lieut. John K. Anderson has been mentioned in an enemy broadcast as a prisoner in German hands. The purpose of such broadcasts is to gain listeners for enemy propaganda which they contain, but the army is checking the accuracy of this information and will advise you as soon as possible."

Confirmation of the information was received at 8:30 yesterday morning in a telegram signed by J. A. Ulio, adjutant general, reading: "Report just received through the International Red Cross states that your son, Second Lieut. John K. Anderson, is a prisoner of war of the German government. Letter of information follows from provost marshal general."

### CANDY FOR WOUNDED ON U. S. ARMY HOSPITAL TRAIN



WAC PFC. VERA PILLSBURY cheerfully distributes candy bars to Corp. Herbert Campbell of Detroit as First Lieut. L. L. Rendell of Neponset, Ill., looks on from a lower berth aboard an Army Service hospital train en route from New York to a base hospital. Modern medicine and efficient transportation facilities combine to make the American wounded and injured best cared for in world. (International)

### Prof. Gordon Marsh Speaks at Initiation Of Phi Beta Kappas

Prof. Gordon Marsh of the zoology department, at a meeting of 18 new members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, who were initiated last night, discussed "The Anatomy of Educational Leadership."

Edward J. Bollhoefer, G of Colfax, representing the new initiates, also addressed the group after the initiation which only 18 of the 31 elected to membership were able to attend.

Serving as president of Phi Beta Kappa is Ethyl Martin, superintendent of the State Historical Society; Prof. Percy Bordwell, acting dean of the college of law, vice-president; and H. Vernon Price of the University high school mathematics department, secretary-treasurer.

### SUI Orchestra Concert Scheduled for Monday

The concert by the University Symphony orchestra, scheduled for this evening but postponed because of the illness of Prof. Philip G. Clapp, director, will be presented Monday in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The program for the concert, which will be broadcast by WSUI, will be the same as announced, including the first public presentation of an original composition by Professor Clapp, "Concerto for Two Pianos."

### Speaks to Rotary

Robert E. Neff, administrator of the general hospital, will speak to the Rotary club tomorrow noon at the Hotel Jefferson on "Aims of Hospital Administration."

A new lightweight gas mask for desert and jungle warfare has been developed by the war department.

Mice bring forth as many as 17 liters a year.

### BIBLE A SOLACE IN A FOXHOLE



CAPT. RALPH N. PRIEST, right, of Pennsylvania, a member of the United States Marine Corps, reads a Bible to his companion, a Marine private, as they crouch in a foxhole at Enogai Inlet, New Georgia, where a fierce battle between Allied and Japanese forces was raging. Both wear special jungle-type camouflage clothing. (International)

### Talk of Hour Hears Clyde Williams Scorn Alcan Route

Trailblazer Clyde C. (Slim) Williams does not approve of the present route of the Alaskan highway, he told members of the Talk of the Hour club last night.

Williams helped survey a road from Fairbanks to a highway in the United States. This route, however, was not used in building the present highway which is much longer and crosses more frozen land than that which Williams planned.

Stayed 32 Years

Williams went to Alaska when he was 19 and stayed for 32 years. "Alaska is ruled in every way from Washington, D. C.," he said. "I've never voted because I've lived in Alaska since I was old enough to vote."

There are two kinds of law in Alaska, Williams said, written and unwritten. "The unwritten law, we live up to, to the letter. The one the congressmen send us, we pay no attention to at all." Congressmen do not understand the conditions of Alaska and their laws are often impractical, the speaker told his audience.

Alaska has more minerals than all the rest of the United States combined, but the government did not take advantage of this until recently. Alaska also grows almost every kind of fruit and vegetable found in the United States. "I've seen rhubarb five feet tall, as big around as my arm and crisp as an icicle," he said.

Color Films

The trailblazer presented color films of Alaska which he had taken while traveling from Fairbanks to Seattle by motorcycle.

Washington is trying to civilize Alaska now, the speaker remarked, but there has been more theft and robbery since the civilized people have begun to occupy the country. "In my opinion the

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD**

**CASH RATE**

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

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

50c col. inch  
Or \$5.00 per month

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

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

**DIAL 4191**

**FOR RENT**

ROOM FOR RENT—Very desirable. Single or double. 730 N. Van Buren. Phone 9532.

**WANTED**

WANTED—Ride to Wisconsin December 24th. Will pay expenses. Dial 9363.

Dental student and wife desire furnished apartment for occupancy about January 1. Write Daily Iowan Box 999.

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

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

**INSTRUCTION**

Dance instruction—tap, ballroom, and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 4719.

**DANCING LESSONS**—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurui.

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

**FURNITURE MOVING**

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

**LOST AND FOUND**

FOUND—Tennis racket in East Hall. Dial 4898, 5-7 p. m.

LOST—Green mottled Shaeffer Lifetime pen. Identifiable. Reward. Dial 7635 evenings.

LOST—Sterling silver De Molay ring with name engraved—Donald Ecroyd. Reward. Phone 5902.

**MAHER BROS. TRANSFER**  
For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our  
**WARDROBE SERVICE**  
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**Lost Something, Lady!**

—Wallets, Watches, Wescits, or What Haven't You...

You Lose 'em, We Find 'em,

Low Rates, Quick Results

**Daily Iowan Classified Ads**

### Pork Ration Value Will Be Reduced

Effective this week, the ration values of all pork items, except variety meats and canned meats will be reduced one point, The Associated Press reported yesterday.

Down one point will be pork steaks, roasts, smoked ham, bacon, ready-to-eat meat, fresh, smoked and cooked sausages containing pork only, and dry and semi-dry sausages.

Fresh hams which are not frozen, cured or smoked have been reduced two points.

Not reduced in ration point value are variety meats such as tongue, heart and liver, and items already listed at one point a pound, including fatbacks, hocks, jowls, jowl butts or squares, knuckles and plates.

### CHRISTMAS SEALS

**CHRISTMAS SEALS**

**GREETINGS 1943**

**Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis**

## Opinion On and Off Campus

**QUESTION: DO YOU FAVOR A PLAN OF SOCIALIZED MEDICINE IN THE UNITED STATES?**

**Prudence Hamilton, A4 of Iowa City:** "Yes. A large portion of the population would be able to get medical service and better medical attention."

**William R. Updegraff, M4 of Boone:** "As a senior medical student, I'm willing to practice my profession if socialized medicine comes. But personally, I'm against it. I don't believe in government monopoly of anything, much less the medical profession. Medicine is a problem of doctor-patient relationship. When the government

interferes with that relationship, there's bound to be an unfavorable result."

**Paul R. Olson, associate professor of commerce:** "Under the present system of medical care large numbers of people fail to receive adequate medical attention. The consequent loss in productive power in an economic sense, to say nothing of the human suffering involved, points to the need for some sort of public action in the situation. The health of the citizenry is a matter of public interest in much the same sense as is education. A well-regulated program of public medicine complementing the present system could bring about a more efficient use of our vast medical resources than is achieved at present."

**Betty Pingrey, A2 of Cedar Rapids:** "Yes, I think it would be a good idea, especially for the

people who haven't the financial means to pay doctor bills."

**Robert Murphy, A1 of Sumner:** "No, I don't. I think it would have a tendency to keep doctors from doing their best."

**Dr. Fred M. Smith, head of theory and practice:** "I think some form of socialized medicine is coming. I wouldn't want to see the medical profession regimented, however. Any form of socialized medicine should be adopted through the medical profession. There should always be private practice for those who can pay and have a right to choose their own doctors."

"The only reason for socialized medicine would be to care for a certain bloc in the population who need better medical care. Some of them are being cared for but some safeguard should be established for the whole group."

**Frank Condon, furrier:** "No, I'm not. I think medicine is a profession that men have spent a lot of money preparing for. It should support itself and not be paid through taxation."

**Evelyn Swain, nurse:** "No, I don't think it's fair to the patients. They're going to have to see a certain doctor, and we'll get away from patient-doctor relationships. Doctors won't be as interested."

**Mrs. Vera Marsan, sorority housemother:** "I think it's a fine thing for people who find medical bills difficult to pay. We might not be satisfied with any doctor we are given. I think it will come, however."

The normal flow of Niagara Falls is 207,000 cubic feet of water a second.

The willet bird is noted for its unusual noisiness.

### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



### HENRY



### HENRY



### BRICK BRADFORD



### CLARENCE GRAY



### ETTA KETT



### PAUL ROBINSON



### ROOM AND BOARD



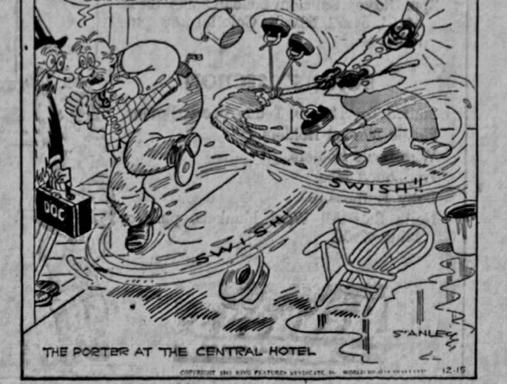
### OLD HOME TOWN



### BY GENE AHERN



### BY STANLEY



### I. C. Restaurants Undergo Inspection By Health Group

#### Army, Des Moines Officials Investigate Food Establishments

State, army and local officials made a thorough inspection of all Iowa City eating places yesterday in order to discover a possible need for adoption of federal sanitary standards regarding the care and handling of food and dishes.

Two state health officials from Des Moines and two army officials stationed in Iowa City accompanied Dr. Paul Reed, city health physician and Charles J. Schindler, city health inspector on the tour through all stores selling food.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters stated yesterday that it was imperative that Iowa City's health standards be high with the large number of students and army and navy trainees here.

Reports previously presented to the city council by Schindler indicate that some pastry shops and beer taverns are the chief offenders in the handling and covering of food and the washing of dishes.

He said in the rounds of 41 food dispensing establishments he found several violations of health regulations.

The owner of the Purity bakery informed Schindler that the city had no right to make such inspections and in frequent instances other employers have questioned Schindler's authority in the matter and refused to cooperate.

City council members have twice requested that all names of city ordinance violators be turned in with the inspector's report.

### I. C. Retailers Meet Today

Questions concerning the government's price program will be answered for local retailers at a meeting in the Community building at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

R. J. Phelps, head of the ration board, requested that all retail dealers in the county attend. Present at the meeting will be Dale Smith, price executive of the Des Moines district; John D. Cox, price panel coordinator; Clarence M. Crawford, price assistant for the Johnson county section of the Des Moines district, and James Stewart, price attorney for the Des Moines district.

These officials will answer any queries retailers may have concerning ceiling prices, flat pricing, or other phases of the price program. If necessary, questions may be referred to the legal department for ruling.

### Engineering Groups Meet

Today's scheduled meetings for student engineering societies include talks by six students. Speakers for the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be Lyle Brown, E3 of Clinton; Howard Burman, E4 of Iowa City; C. F. McDonald, E4 of Chicago and C. R. Comstock, E3 of Logan. Papers will be read to the American Institute of Electrical Engineering by L. W. Quirk, E4 of Lawler, and Andy Stefansky, E3 of Gary, Ind.

### PRESIDENT SIGNS APPLICATION



PRESIDENT VIRGIL M. HANCHER becomes enrolled in the Blue Cross hospital care plan after the features of the program are explained to him by Hamilton M. Clarke, area manager of Hospital Service, Inc. The plan is being widely accepted by university faculty and employees.

### 752 Staff Members Sign for Blue Cross

Mrs. Anne L. Lachner, director of public relations for Hospital Service, Inc. of Iowa, spoke last night at a meeting sponsored by the Triangle club and the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Mrs. Lachner explained various phases of the Blue Cross hospital care plan to staff members and employees of the university.

To date 752 of the 897 staff members interviewed by Blue Cross representatives have signed subscription applications.

In the case that an employee leaves the university to join the military service, his membership in the Blue Cross may be suspended until his return to civilian life. If he is head of a family, his wife may continue the family membership by making payments to the home office of Hospital Service, Inc. Where there are no children in the family, the wife may receive benefits by paying for the single contract.

Mrs. Lachner pointed out that enrollees who leave the employ of the university may continue to receive Blue Cross hospitalization by making quarterly payments to the home office.

### Paper Salvage Drive Scheduled Saturday

The Boy Scouts' paper salvage drive will be conducted Saturday, Dec. 18, as originally scheduled. Owen B. Thiel, scout executive, announced yesterday. Trucks will canvass the city starting early Saturday morning and residents should have their paper tightly tied or packed in boxes and placed on the porch by 8:30 a. m.

Paper will not be accepted unless it is well tied or packed. The drive will continue throughout the day. If, at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, anyone has been missed, they should call 4540, Thiel said, and the paper will be picked up Sunday.

Following the drive, the paper will be freighted to a paper mill in Tama for use in making egg crate containers.

### Today 3 Local Groups Plan to Meet

Ladies Aid of the Christian church—Church parlors, 12 M.  
Henry Sabn P. T. A.—School gymnasium, 2 p. m.  
Bungalow class of Methodist church—Fellowship hall, 8 p. m.

### Committee Now Selecting Candidates For Alumni Officers

Candidates for officers of the University of Iowa Alumni association are now being selected, with election by mail ballot scheduled for early spring. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the Alumni association and executive secretary, announced yesterday.

Two candidates will be chosen for each of the 17 posts which include president, two vice-presidents, four regional directors, one director from each of the four odd-numbered Iowa Congressional districts and five members of the nominating committee.

Officers are to assume their duties in late April, serving in most cases a one-year term. W. Keith Hamill, Newton attorney, heads the Alumni association at present with Beatrice Gould of Hopewell, N. J., co-editor of the Ladies Home Journal, and Ingalls Swisher, attorney of Iowa City, as vice-presidents.

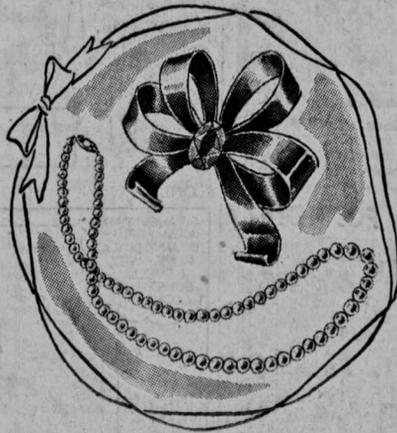
Serving on the nominating committee are George H. Gallup of New York, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, and Bess Goodykoontz of Washington, D. C., assistant commissioner in the United States office of education.

## TOWNER'S

# It's Christmas

## IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

there's a practical present with a future for everyone on your gift list!



### Costume Jewelry—

We have a large selection of the finest jewelry available at this time. Pins of all sizes and description; pearls in dainty and large strands. Prices range

**\$1.00 to \$25.00**

These items will solve many of your gift buying worries.



### Indian Handcraft

... Iowa City's largest selection of this unique costume jewelry, made by the finest Navajo Indian silversmiths.

Matched sets, priced at .....\$8 to \$16.50 (Earrings, Bracelet, Finger Ring)

Earrings .....\$1.50 up

Bracelets .....\$1.98 up

Finger rings .....\$1.50 up

We feature

### SHIRE-TEX and TOM BOY SLACKS

They are properly cut and tailored along just the right lines in rayon and wool gabardine. Also Flannel, Covert and Twill. A grand gift for any girl.

**\$5.00 to \$8.95**



### Bermuda Sweaters—

This is one item that really makes every girl happy. We have lovely shades which come in zephyr and nubby knits.

**\$5.00 to \$8.95**



Short Sparklers

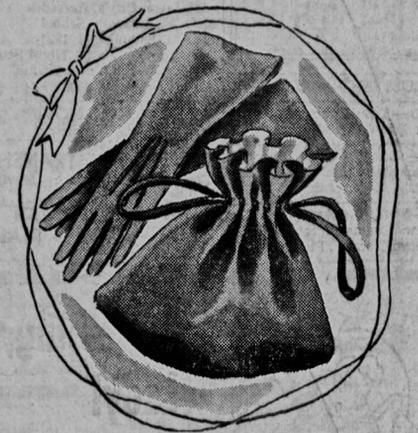
### Our Holiday Dresses Will Play Many Parts,

Take Many Accessory Shifts  
A black basic dress with soft draped skirt, datelessly smart and endlessly wearable—

Flower pastels wools, "have a wonderful way" from classroom to dance floor—simple enough, gay enough—You can't have too many.

Sizes 9 to 17 — 12 to 20 — 14½ to 22½

**\$14.95 to \$25.00**



### Warm Robes Get A Warm Welcome

A gift that's certain to please—warm pretty robes. And we have a fashion-full holiday selection for you to choose from. Cuddly comfortable robes, pretty as they are practical, for cold mornings, for lounging, for company—in warm fabrics, lush colors. A gift for everyone—priced to please. . . .

**\$7.95 to \$27.50**



### Give Gloves

Double woven fabrics. Leather back fabrics. Colorful wools. Fur Mitts, Capeskins and Pigskins.

**\$1 to \$5**

Open today,  
Dec. 15,  
9:00 a. m. to  
9:00 p. m.

### Purses to Please

Leather and Fabric  
**\$3 to \$10**

# TOWNER'S

10 S. Clinton St.

Iowa City, Iowa

### YETTER'S

## Something For Everyone AT YETTER'S

### We Are Unpacking New Merchandise Every Day

#### RECEIVED TODAY

Women's Chenille Robes.  
Wool Filled; Sateen Covered Comforts, plain or figured.  
Romaine Crepe, white, black, or navy.  
Old Spice After Shave Lotion.  
Osborne's Wool Gloves in white and black. Hand embroidered backs.  
New Seersucker Brunch Coats by Barmon. Cotton Wash Frocks.  
Queen Ann Hand Printed Indian Head—Lintless — Permanent Finnish, Lunch Cloths. Sizes 54x54, 54x72, 60x80.  
Spun Rayon Sailcloth Lunch Cloths. Sizes 54x54, 54x72, 60x80. Colorful new patterns.

#### INFANTS' SECTION

Stuffed Toy Horses, Teddy Bears, Rattles. Plastic Blanket Holders. Wire Bottle Holders. Appliqued Bibs. Baby Harness. North Star All Wool Blankets, pink or blue, 42x60.

#### WOMEN'S LINGERIE SECTION

Kayser Cotton Flannelette Pajamas. Luxite Snuggles, Panties, Stepins, Gowns. Lorraine Slips, Gowns, Panties. Cohler Craftsman Women's Tailored Pajamas. Plain color in luster sateen, or striped seersucker.

