

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, N and P (book 3) expire Jan. 1; SUGAR stamp 29 (book 4) expires Jan. 15; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane sheet (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-9 coupons expire Jan. 31; FUEL OIL per. 1 coupons expire Jan. 2.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy, rising temperature.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 70

Railroad Walkout Looms

Soviets Merge Dnieper Forces

Bridgeheads of Kremenchug, Cherkasy Join on West Bank

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The Russians have joined their Cherkasy and Kremenchug bridgeheads completing control of a 250-mile stretch of the west bank of the winding Dnieper river from Nikopol north to Cherkasy, Moscow announced today, while the Germans said two powerful Russian drives were underway to the north in White Russia—possibly the beginning of a winter offensive toward the Baltic sea.

The Russians also advanced to within easy artillery range of the railway hub of Smela in the middle Dnieper fighting, capturing the railway town of Byelozere, five miles northeast of Smela.

New details of the violent battle 55 miles west of Kiev where the Germans were driving near the Teterov river south of Malin indicated the Russians had won a defensive battle in the last 24 hours. Forty-eight German tanks were wrecked, 97 trucks destroyed and several populated places recaptured by the Russians relying heavily upon concentrated pockets of artillery.

U. S. Military Mission Completes Parleys With Arabian Ruler

Ibn Saud, Delegation Discuss Economic, Political Matters

CAIRO (AP)—An American military mission has completed successful introductory talks with one of the Arab world's most renowned warriors, King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, it was announced yesterday, raising speculation of a possible expansion of military and supply transportation activities in the middle East.

The mission, which was the first from the United States ever to visit the fabulous Arabian kingdom, which can be entered only by invitation, talked for three days with the tall, powerfully-built king on economic and military matters.

Saudi Arabia, comprising the greater part of the Arabian peninsula, is rich in oil. Royalties from concessions have fattened King Ibn Saud's treasury.

Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, American middle East commander, headed the mission, which left behind four military experts on economics, public health, radio transmission and military affairs.

Ibn Saud singled out Maj. Gen. Royce for unusual honors at an Arabian Nights banquet last Sunday. The king took Royce up a ramp outside the palace to a banquet room flooded by a full moon. Before, only the king had been allowed to use the ramp which was built because of the king's battle-shattered knee.

At a table set for 50 guests, the Arabian king offered the Americans a feast of 10 whole sheep, huge plates of vegetables and other meats. He did not insist that they eat what he considered the greatest delicacy—sheep's eyes.

The king presented Royce Arabian costumes, a gold and silver sword and a wrist watch. Royce's gift to the king was valuable radio equipment.

Pact Suggested On Subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) sought to break the Senate deadlock on food subsidies yesterday through a compromise bill which he said would eliminate government payments to roll back beef and butter prices and the present milk subsidy, but retain most other price controls.

The Taft amendment, proposing to slash federal subsidy outlays from their current \$1,000,000,000 a year level to \$600,000,000 in 1944, was offered formally in the Senate after the Senate banking committee put off until today a decisive vote on pending legislation to repeal the entire subsidy program.

Taft expressed belief his proposal might be accepted by a majority of the members of the banking committee, even though conceding it was unacceptable either to administration price control officials or farm bloc spokesmen.

Negro Band Leader, Fats Waller, Dies Suddenly on Train

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Fats Waller, jovial composer and band leader who began playing the organ before he was 10 years old, died yesterday, ending a 25-year professional career.

The Negro musician who was 39 died in his berth aboard a train in Union station. Deputy Coroner Edward Robinson said preliminary examination indicated death resulted from a heart attack.

Among Waller's hits are "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Fats' Too Big." He composed the music for "Early to Bed" a current Broadway success.

BENES ARRIVES IN MOSCOW FOR SIGNING OF PACT



RUSSIAN GUARD OF HONOR is reviewed, above, by President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, right in group, as he arrives in Moscow for the signing of Czech-Slovak 20-year mutual assistance pact. Left to right with Benes are A. Lozovsky, assistant Soviet commissar for foreign affairs; Vyacheslav Molotov, commissar for foreign affairs, and Marshal Klement Voroshilov, war commissar. The treaty is expected to help solve eastern European post-war problems.



LIVING UP TO TRADITION as the storm center of Europe, the troubled Balkans are bubbling and boiling with restrained and not-so-restrained revolt against their Nazi masters. In Yugoslavia and Greece, of course, guerrilla warfare goes on against the Germans, but trouble has extended to the satellites, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary, as well. All have been warned by the allies that they will receive a full measure of allied wrath unless they withdraw from the Nazi camp. Sofia, Bulgarian capital, has received sample bombings. The situation is shown in this map.

Balkan Peace Bid Cheap, But Allies Aren't Shopping

WASHINGTON (AP)—Balkan peace feelers are a dime a dozen and the allies aren't buying any. When Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania want to get out of the war badly enough, they will have to come forward with a different kind of article, labeled "unconditional surrender."

Those are the main facts, as of now, in the complicated set of military and diplomatic factors known as the Balkans situation. They reflect what must be regarded as the central truth of this situation: Bombed by allied planes and threatened by political upheaval at home and convinced that Germany is doomed, Hitler's Balkan satellites desperately want peace—but not desperately enough to take the only avenue the allies have opened to them, full surrender. Out of this predicament springs the peace-feeler campaign in

German Airdromes At Athens, Piraeus Bombed by Allies

Balkan Gateway To European Fortress Hit by 15th Airforce

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—More than 300 Flying Fortresses, Liberators and escorting Lightnings of the powerful new American 15th strategic air force opened the winter bombing offensive from Mediterranean bases Tuesday with smashing attacks on three big Nazi military airdromes in the outskirts of Athens and the harbor of Piraeus, gateway to the Greek capital.

It was the greatest aerial blow yet struck at Hitler's Balkan holdings and marked fulfillment of last Sunday's promise by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of U. S. air forces, that "terrible blows" would be launched from this area at Germany and her satellites. (Dispatches did not disclose whether the bombers in Tuesday's raid took off from their old north African bases or from fields newly prepared for them in southern Italy.)

Returning fliers said heavy damage was inflicted on Kalamaki, Tatoi and Eleusis airfields and on merchant shipping in Piraeus harbor. All four targets are within 10 miles of Athens and within the vital area from which the Germans must support their tenacious grip on the Aegean islands.

Indian and Canadian troops of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army have carved out a firm five-mile bridgehead north of the Moro river on the Italian Adriatic coast, while the Fifth army front, relatively quiet militarily, was marked by complaints by Nazi prisoners that they were forced to fight against "tough wild men from Texas."

Veteran Indian troops, fighting forward a few miles inland from the Adriatic, merged the Moro bridgehead forced by the Indians several days ago with that won by the Canadians along the coast, making a solid breach in the enemy's defenses five miles wide and from one to three miles deep.

Winter Weather Hits New Low—Six Below

Iowa City's belated winter weather, which catapaulted in this week, reached a new low with a temperature of six degrees below zero between 6:30 and 7:30 yesterday morning.

Then, climbing steadily, the mercury stopped at the 18-above mark between 4:30 and 5:30 in the afternoon—and started down again. The local weather station reported a temperature of three degrees above zero at 11:30 last night.

FALLEN NAZI—SYMBOL OF HIS HOMETLAND'S FATE



ALL THE COCKINESS, all the "superman" spirit are gone from this captured German soldier as he reclines in the mud of Italy after his capture by the British Eighth army.

Strike Planned for Dec. 30 To Affect 350,000 Workers Seeking Boost in Pay Scale

CLEVELAND (AP)—Setting a nation-wide walkout date for the third time in history, the operating railroad brotherhoods yesterday established Dec. 30 and the three succeeding days for a "progressive strike" which the national mediation board immediately sought to avert.

The board invited officials and leaders of the 350,000 unionists—97.7 percent of whom voted for a walkout to enforce demands for wage increases—to meet Monday in Chicago. Presidents of the five brotherhoods, declaring this was a "strike against inflation for the privileged few and deflation for the many," announced they would attend.

John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, said in Washington the carriers also had accepted the mediation board's invitation and expressed belief a "conscientious effort" would be made by both sides to "adjust the matter."

"The outcome remains to be seen," Pelley said, "but I'm an optimist—I just can't see a nationwide railroad strike."

The railroads will be represented by the same committee which served during the wage negotiations.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation, declared, "I cannot and will not believe railroad workers will resort to a strike and stop transportation."

Critical Period Eastman, in Denver, Colo., for a speaking engagement, told a press conference that "the coming winter months probably will be the most critical of the war for a railroad as well as truck transportation."

The brotherhoods asked pay raises of 30 percent in proceedings which began last January, and object to an emergency board's award of increases of four cents an hour under the "little steel" formula, which permits raises only up to 15 percent above the Jan. 1, 1941, level.

The 15 non-operating unions also have taken a strike ballot, but are awaiting final congressional action on a resolution which would give them the raise of eight cents an hour—the same amount voted by Stabilization Director Vinson after it was recommended last May by an emergency board.

Aware of Effects Declaring they were "thoroughly aware" of a strike's immediate effects, the brotherhood presidents contended "in the long run" such action "will rebound both to the military success of the war and the present and post-war welfare of the common people of this nation."

The presidents are A. F. Whitney of the trainmen, D. B. Robertson of the firemen and engineers, Alvanley Johnston of the locomotive engineers, H. F. Fraser of the railway conductors and T. C. Cushman of the switchmen.

"It is a strike against inflation for the privileged few and deflation for the many," they asserted in a joint statement, adding that the railroad workers "do not believe that swollen railroad earnings, larcenous profiteering, soaring prices, and depressed real wages are necessities of the war effort."

Yugoslav Partisans Repulse One Wing Of Nazi Offensive

Drive Into Bosnia Slowed; Isle Guarding Fiume Harbor Falls

LONDON (AP)—Supported by an allied air arm striking with enormously increased force from Greece to western Yugoslavia, the Yugoslav partisan army under Marshal Tito broke and turned back one wing of the German offensive in Bosnia yesterday and regained the island of Ulljan in the sheltered inner approaches to the enemy's major port of Fiume.

Tito's communique warmly saluted the allied air action as having helped in driving the Nazis from Ulljan and in having aided in "heavily" defeating German forces occupying the nearby coastal city of Zara. He used the terms "thanks to allied air forces."

The most significant fighting was in eastern Bosnia where a minimum of six German divisions has been on the attack for days in four separate offensive thrusts. Here one German column was thrown back and the town of Kladanj was regained by Moslem troops who went over to Tito's command in a steady recruitment which is building his forces well beyond the 200,000 mark.

Ouster of the Nazis from the island of Ulljan—innermost of a chain of islands lying just off the Adriatic coast between Split and Fiume—was accompanied by indications that the German command was making strong efforts to seize or neutralize these potential menaces to their Fiume supply head.



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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1943

Editorially Speaking...

By Jim Zabel



University Jottings—

It took the administration a long time to set up some kind of lasting tribute to Nile Kinnick, but I don't think any more fitting memorial could have been chosen than the one suggested by the Inter-Fraternity council and approved by the powers-that-be. For the past few months I have talked long and loud in this space about the most logical and immediate honor we could pay Kinnick—naming Iowa stadium after him—and I still believe this should have been done. . . however, at the same time, I (and everyone else, I think) realized that something more meaningful and more tangible should also be done to commemorate the name of one of the greatest men who ever graduated from this university. . .

The Nile Kinnick Memorial awards—to be presented yearly to the male student possessing highest qualities in character, leadership, scholarship, athletic ability and interest in the university—is it. . . After looking over the plan, I am especially pleased with the manner of selection. . . nearly all other university honors, elections to committees, etc., have been consistently influenced by politics, fraternity and otherwise. . . consequently, many brilliant and deserving students have in the past been shoved into the background when awards were given out simply because they belonged to the wrong social group or didn't know how to pull the right strings. . .

With the original sitting committee for the Kinnick award made up of men like the presidents of Quad and Hillcrest, AFI, Inter-Fraternity council, and editor of The Daily Iowan, plus faculty and athletic department representatives, there should be little chance for petty politics to enter into the selection procedure. . .

That in itself is admirable, and I am sure the committee was set up with such

a goal in mind. . . In spite of the fair and well-rounded method of selection, however, I can see other, perhaps inevitable, difficulties arising: Since the plan obviously will be based on finding a man who most closely approximates Nile Kinnick, and since Kinnick was best known as an athlete, will it not be imperative to select a man who has participated to some degree in athletics? . . .

If so, this automatically limits the range of selection and might eliminate entirely some deserving, though not athletic, students. . .

Also, the committee itself is made up of campus leaders in every field. . . one of them could logically turn out to be the man best qualified to receive the award. . . what will happen if this situation presents itself? . . .

It would indeed seem strange to outsiders if the award were presented to a member of the sitting committee. . . I have pointed out two minor flaws that may well be ironed out by spring. . . there is no reason why the Nile Kinnick award should not, through the years, become the highest honor this university can give both the recipient, and also the man whose name it embodies. . .

The way the Blue Cross drive caught on among members of the faculty indicates that the bogey of socialized medicine may not be so widely feared after all. . .

Actually, however, the Blue Cross is a rather mild form of socialized medicine; a one-sided form, also, since the doctors are not regimented as they would be under a system of nationally controlled socialized medicine carried to the ultimate degree. . . as such it serves as a kind of insurance against being placed in the position of needing hospitalization, but lacking the money. . .

Government controlled socialized medicine has always been feared by most members of the medical profession and those people campaigning for states' rights, usually for the simple reason that government control of anything means regimentation and the end of free enterprise—a phrase which gnaws at the very base of our capitalist-democratic ideology. . .

Reasons given by medical men: "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. . ."

"I wouldn't want to see the medical profession regimented. . . There should always be private practice for those who can pay and have a right to choose their own doctors. . ."

Whether we like it or not, this nation has been veering to the left for some years now, more strongly than ever since the beginning of the war. . . states' rights in every category have been broken down and it is doubtful that many of them will be restored. . .

I hope our national equilibrium will be able to find a median. . . in the medical profession, such organizations as the Blue Cross are just that—maximum service to a large number of people at low cost without any sacrifice of free enterprise in the profession itself. . .

The same may be true of education after the war, although the danger there is very great. . . if the government will be willing to subsidize servicemen and send them to college, but at the same time keep its hands off educational policies and programs, then a balance will have been effected: maximum service on one hand, maximum freedom on the other. . .

Since some form of socialism is inevitable, let us hope our leaders will be able to find the fine line between regimentation and freedom and stick to it. . .

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

Dec. 16, 1941. . .

The army and navy swept the ranking officers of the Hawaiian area from their commands because the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor caught the U. S. defense forces by surprise.

Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet was ordered replaced by Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of the bureau of navigation.

Others removed from their posts were: Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Martin, in command of the Hawaiian air forces, and Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, was relieved of command of the Hawaiian department.

The house refused to lower the 21-year minimum age for compulsory military service as President Roosevelt and the war department had requested but passed unanimously a bill raising the age limit from 35 to 44 inclusive and requiring all men from 18 through 64 to register for classification.

An editorial in that morning's paper pointed out that even at that early date it was time to think of a federal union throughout the world.

The Iowa City Red Cross was preparing to open a school at the University hospital to instruct volunteers in the proper methods of



first aid, air protection and civilian defense.

Dec. 16, 1938. . .

Investigation of the notorious Musica brothers, biggest and most elaborate swindle, involving millions of dollars of McKesson and Robbins drug assets, extended to all corners of the globe with emphasis on reported shipments of

arms and ammunition to foreign powers.

Gregory F. Moonan, acting U. S. attorney, said he felt confident federal authorities would develop "conclusive proof." The head of the Musica family—Philip Musica, who called himself F. Donald Coster and became president of the \$87,000,- (See FILES, page 5)

WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

- ### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
- 6:15—News, John W. Vandercook
 - 6:30—Bob Burns
 - 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
 - 7—Maxwell House Coffee Time
 - 7:15—Night Editor
 - 7:30—The Aldrich Family
 - 8—Kraft Music Hall
 - 8:30—Joan Davis-Jack Haley
 - 9—Abbott and Costello
 - 9:30—March of Time
 - 10—News
 - 10:15—Harkness of Washington
 - 10:30—Music of the New World
 - 11—War News
 - 11:05—Design for Dancing
 - 11:30—Elery Queen
 - 11:55—News
- ### Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)
- 6—Organ Interlude
 - 6:30—The Fighting Coast Guard
 - Dance Band
 - 7—News, Earl Godwin
 - 7:15—Lum and Abner
 - 7:30—America's Town Meeting of the Air
 - 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
 - 8:55—Sports, Harry Wismer
 - 9—Raymond Gram Swing, Commentator
 - 9:15—Listen to Lulu
 - 9:30—Wings to Victory
 - 10—News
- ### WMT (600); WBBM (780)
- 6—I Love a Mystery
 - 6:15—Harry James' Orchestra
 - 6:30—Mr. Keen
 - 7—Farm Ad Program
 - 7:15—Dialines
 - 7:30—Death Valley Days
 - 7:55—News
 - 8—Major Bowes
 - 8:30—Dinah Shore
 - 9—The First Line
 - 9:30—Melodies by Maureen
 - 9:45—Confidentially Yours
 - 10—News
 - 10:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 10:30—Here's to Romance
 - 11—News
 - 11:15—Iowa Pre-Flight Band
 - 11:30—Boyd Raeburn's Band
 - 12—Press News
- ### MBS WGN (720)
- 7:15—Fulton Oursler
 - 8:30—Treasure Hour of Song
 - 9:15—Dale Carnegie

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. 1726 Thursday, December 16, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, Dec. 16
- 3-5:30 p. m. Christmas tea, University club.
 - 9 p. m. Christmas formal, Triangle 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."
- Sunday, Dec. 19
- 4 p. m. Sacred Christmas song concert by University chorus, Iowa Union.
- Monday, Dec. 20
- 8 p. m. University Symphony
- concert, Iowa Union.
- Tuesday, Dec. 21
- 12 m. Professional women luncheon, University club, speaker, Maryvonne de Kinsky, on "Christmas in South America"
 - 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers, motion pictures. Room 223, engineering building.
- Wednesday, Dec. 22
- 10 a. m. University Convocation, Iowa Union.
 - 5 p. m. First semester ends.
- Thursday, Dec. 23
- 6 p. m. Dinner bridge, University club.
- Monday, Jan. 3
- 8 a. m. Second semester begins.

(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.
- #### 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 Convocation
- #### BLUE CROSS REPRESENTATIVES
- A Blue Cross representative will be stationed in the university building (See BULLETIN, page 5)

John Selby Reviews New Books—

Scanning the World Of Current Reading

By JOHN SELBY

"RISE TO FOLLOW," by Albert Spalding (Holt; \$3.50).

I wish that next time Albert Spalding sits down to write his life story he would worry less about the general outline, and more about the smaller detail that brings such a book to life. I know at least three Spalding incidents more amusing than anything in "Rise to Follow," and certainly there must be hundreds more.

Not that the book is dull—far from it. Spalding is, perhaps, the first really top-flight instrumentalist this country has produced, and the story of how this came about is part of American history. As in all such things, there are partial explanations, but no complete ones. Spalding's mother was musical, and the type of woman to understand a gifted son. His father made sporting goods, and his uncle had a short but spectacular career as a professional baseball player (like Geraldine Farrar's father—there may be some connection between music and baseball in America. Almost by accident, the boy Albert asked one day for a violin at Christmas, and got it. That was the beginning.

He fought three major disadvantages throughout his early career, not all of which have been

made perfectly clear in "Rise to Follow." There was the feeling that he was a dilettant, since his people had money. Being an American was a disadvantage at the time he made his debut. And because he looked far younger than his years, and still does, he was for two decades always spoken of, and for that matter, thought of, as a "young American violinist."

Spalding's father always insisted that, since his son had chosen to be a professional musician, he must make music pay his way—and he always did. The story of how this was managed is the backbone of "Rise to Follow," and even when it is told indirectly it is as attractive as the reminiscences of Muck and Mengelberg and Heifetz as a boy and the thousand and one notables that a man in Spalding's position must meet. Although these have their points. As a violinist, Spalding's greatest distinction has always been his sincerity, and this same quality makes "Rise to Follow" something different among musical reminiscences.

By JOHN SELBY

"PART OF A LIFETIME," by Lee Simonson (Duell, Sloan & Pearce; \$5).

Heaven only knows why a book about the theater should almost invariably be printed in an outside format, but so it is. Lee Simonson's "Part of a Lifetime" is one of those wider than tall books in which the pages are always sliding down into the reader's lap, and a good third of the page is wasted in order to provide a tony outside margin. Mr. Simonson wanted it that way—he designed the book itself, and with no more success than he had in the case of the distressing grand piano with lath-like legs, pictured on one of the back pages.

But there the premiss ends. Mr. Simonson writes very well indeed and what he has to say about himself, the theater, and the arts should be read seriously. He has always had some phobias—one of them is against the third dimension in painting, and another concerns the pernicious refusal of so many painters to use honest color. He has, at intervals, staged a one-man rebellion against things he disliked; for example, he was almost the first man in New York to revolt against the white shirt.

Mr. Simonson went to Harvard, and was not too happy about the place. But his memories of "Copey," of Santayana, of Bakewell and the others have a singular authenticity and charm. He worked in Paris when Gertrude and Leo Stein were propagandizing Renoir and Picasso, et al., and agreed with Leo that Renoir was the best of the lot. Back in America he drifted into stage designing through a chance opportunity to do a set for the old Washington Square Players, and through this connection he became one of the six who later organized and played collective wet nurse to the Theater Guild.

Probably the Guild section is the best in the book, unless it might be the extensive collection of photographs of his stage sets toward the end. And the thing that gives the book spice is the odd, wry humor with which he describes his failures as well as his successes. Some of the failures were hilariously funny.

Interpreting the War News

Battle of Kiev Bulge Raging Through 5th Week; Outcome Doubtful

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst
Unequaled in its potential strategic impact upon the war in Europe by any conflict in Russia since Stalingrad, the battle of the Kiev bulge is raging through its fifth week with its outcome still in doubt.

As at Stalingrad, where a year ago the Nazi attack on Russia reached its high-water mark, Russian and German official reports from the Kiev bulge try to do more to obscure the true situation than to reveal significant battle trends. They leave no doubt, however, that the Kiev salient fight is the pivot upon which events are turning in the east to shape the strategy pattern of the struggle on all European fronts next year, the year of decision in Russian-allied reckoning.

Earlier Moscow intimations that the massive German counter offensive west of Kiev had stalled prove premature. Russian surrender of the important highway junction town of Radomysl on the west bank of the Teteriv river represented a new dent in the Soviet defensive line. It did not, however, imply a Nazi break-through or even a critical defeat for Red troops. Moscow announcement of the evacuation of Radomysl suggests retirement to the east bank of the Teteriv river to secure the added protection of its waters and banks against Nazi tanks.

No Russian withdrawal from the Main sector, 25 miles due north, is reported. At that point Soviet

IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE—

"The Messiah" will be presented by Iowa Wesleyan college at Mt. Pleasant this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Dr. Bela Roza, head of the music department at Iowa Wesleyan, is director.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45—Program Calendar
- 8:55—Service Reports
- 9—Iowa State Medical Society
- 9:15—Life and Work in Russia
- 9:30—Music Magic
- 9:45—Keep 'Em Eating
- 9:50—Musical Interlude
- 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan
- 10—Paging Mrs. America
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Little Known Religious Groups
- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rumbles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—Navy Time
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Campus News
- 2:10—Organ Melodies
- 2:30—Spirit of the Vikings
- 3—Adventures in Storyland
- 3:15—Good Will Toward Men
- 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4—Conversational Spanish
- 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
- 5:15—Iowa Wesleyan College
- 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 6—Dinner Hour Music
- 7—United States in the 20th Century
- 7:30—Sportstime
- 7:45—One Man's Opinion
- 8—Navy Pre-Flight Band
- 8:30—Treasury Star Parade
- 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
- 9—The University Plays Its Part

Network Highlights

- Red—NBC
- WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
- 6—Fred Waring

LAMOUR AND TOP COMEDIANS ON ALL-STAR AIR SHOW



Dorothy Lamour will be the most popular girl on the air-waves on Tuesday, December 21 when she appears with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Fred Allen, Bob Burns, Don Ameche and others in an all-star full-hour radio show broadcast from New York and Hollywood. The special one-time show will have also as its guests, Jose Iturbi, celebrated pianist, and two top-ranking orchestras—Ray Noble's and Spike Jones'. The program will be heard from 9:00 to 10:00 p. m. central war time, over all Columbia stations.

Marjorie Novy, Howard Yoder Wed In Double Ring Ceremony in Local Church

In a double ring ceremony yesterday at 4 o'clock in the Methodist church, Marjorie Novy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Novy, 519 N. Johnson street, became the bride of Howard Yoder, son of Charles Yoder of Fruitland. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington officiated.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Eugene Scheldrup played several organ selections including "Because" (D'Hardelot) and "I Love You Truly" (Bond). The church was decorated with palms and candelabras.

Attending the couple were Mr. Yoder's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Dayle Yoder of Kalona. The bridegroom's brother, Carroll Yoder, and Lawrence Hradek, both of Iowa City, served as ushers.

and Mrs. Joseph Sirowy, all of Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Novy and children, Jean and Ellen; Mrs. Julia Novy and son, Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ulrich, all of Riverside.

The bridegroom's father, Charles Yoder, and Mr. and Mrs. Seth Miller, all of Fruitland; Phyllis Bowman of Riverside; Marvin Novy of Fairfax and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gingerich of Wellman.

Girl Scouts To Collect Fats

Iowa City Girl Scouts will collect fats Saturday for the monthly fat drive. In spite of the fact that meat points are now given to those who turn in waste fats at local stores, the fat salvage committee reports that there are still many people who will not bother to do this. Girl Scouts will be performing a real service to the community by continuing to contact local residences and reminding them that it is important to save fats.

Money taken in on this drive is prorated to the troops in proportion to the number of girls working. Each troop is giving half of what their troop makes to the permanent camp fund. The remaining money is used by each troop for troop equipment or other troop needs.

Housewives who are not contacted and find it inconvenient to take their fats to the nearest center by 1 p. m., are asked to call the Scout office so arrangements can be made for a follow-up call.

Collection centers are in the homes of the following people: Mrs. G. H. Scanlon, 220 Lexington avenue; Mrs. William Holland, 325 Melrose court; Mrs. Virgil Fordyce, 222 Highland drive; Mrs. George Hall, 804 Hudson avenue; Mrs. Edna Red, 503 S. Capitol street, and Mrs. E. C. Roeder, 725 Walnut street.

Mrs. T. P. Slager, 748 Rundell street; Mrs. Walter Murray, 927 E. College street; Mrs. Evans Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert street; Mrs. Frank Burger, 629 E. Brown street; Mrs. W. J. Holub, 312 N. Linn street and Mrs. V. W. Bales, 430 S. Dodge street.



LUELLA MAE JOHNSTON ENGAGED

MR. AND MRS. W. J. Johnston of Brooklyn announce the engagement of their daughter, Luella Mae, to Aviation Cadet Martin Phillip Ludwig, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ludwig of Clements, Kans. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Johnston is a senior in the school of nursing at the University of Iowa. Cadet Ludwig attended Kansas State college in Manhattan, prior to his enlistment in the navy air corps. He is now stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., where he expects to receive his commission soon.

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

Word has been received of the recent marriage of five graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Richardson-Hagerman
Before an altar banked with cedar, baskets of pink and white roses and candelabra, Georgia Jane Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Lelia Richardson of Fredricksburg, became the bride of Sgt. Russell C. Hagerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hagerman of Toddville, Dec. 4 in the Methodist church at Fredricksburg. The Rev. Mr. Burroughs officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Hagerman was graduated from Fredricksburg high school and has been employed in Cedar Rapids for the past two years.

Sergeant Hagerman was graduated from Toddville high school and attended the University of Iowa prior to his enlistment in

the army air corps in 1941. He is stationed at the navigation training school at Hondo, Tex. The couple will make its home in San Antonio.

Clark-Smith
In an afternoon ceremony, Georgia Kathryn Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Clark of Cherokee, became the bride of Kenneth R. Smith, of Spencer, son of Mrs. J. H. Smith of Indianola, Thursday in the Memorial Presbyterian church at Cherokee. The Rev. Alfred C. Peterson officiated.

The bride was graduated from Wilson high school in Cherokee, Gregg secretarial school in Chicago, Ill., and attended the University of Iowa. Prior to her marriage she was private secretary to Fred Wadsley of the Wadsley manufacturing company in Chicago.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Simpson college in Indianola, where he was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Beta Beta Beta biology honorary fraternity. In January he will join the Securities Acceptance corporation in Spencer, where the couple will make its home.

Taylor-Neal
At a ceremony in the army air field chapel at Childress, Tex., Mary J. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley W. Taylor of Des Moines, became the bride of Lieut. Charles V. Neal, son of Mrs. Adriette G. Neal, also of Des Moines, Dec. 2.

The bride was graduated from Roosevelt high school in Des Moines and was employed in the Equitable Life Insurance company there prior to her marriage. Lieutenant Neal attended Drake

Ice Skating Season Opens This Week

This week's sub-zero temperatures mean the official opening of the ice skating season. City park lagoon will be ready for skaters free of charge this afternoon, and Melrose lake opens tonight.

City Park Custodian William E. Fischer will be in charge of activities at the lagoon. Skating will be supervised by a park employee during the afternoons and until 10 p. m. The temporary shelter house constructed last year will be used again this season.

U. S. O. to Sponsor Dance Saturday Night In Iowa Union Lounge

U. S. O. will sponsor a dance Saturday from 7 until 10 p. m. in lounge of Iowa Union. Service men are invited to come and dance to recorded music. Christmas decorations will create a holiday atmosphere.

Chaperons will include Mr. and Mrs. John S. McNow, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Albertson and Randolph A. Jensen.

Nadine Wharton will serve as chairman of the committee for the affair. She will be assisted by Lillian Bauer, Lorene Berkey, Marie Gaddis, Rita James, Bobbie Strub, Mary Louise Weir, Ann Waterman, Marion MacEwen and Elizabeth Brinker.

University in Des Moines and was graduated from the University of Iowa, where he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

At present he is an instructor in the air force at Childress, where the couple will make its temporary home.

Funk-Bales
Mr. and Mrs. Shelby B. Funk of Des Moines have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Freeman C. Bales of Fitzgerald, Ga. The wedding was solemnized Nov. 12 at the Wilshire Wedding chapel at Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Bales, a graduate of East high school in Des Moines, attended the University of Iowa. Before leaving for Los Angeles last year, she was employed by Bankers Life company in Des Moines.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bales are now employed at the North American Aviation company at Inglewood, Calif., and are making their home in Los Angeles.

Cahill-McGuire
In a ceremony at 11 p. m., Dec. 2, Mrs. Maurice Cahill of Cedar Rapids became the bride of Dr. J. W. McGuire of Victor in the Immaculate Conception church in Cedar Rapids. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Malloy officiated, assisted by Father Barron of Brooklyn and Msgr. W. E. Carroll of Marengo.

Dr. McGuire attended St. Ambrose college in Davenport and was graduated from the University of Iowa. The couple will reside both in Cedar Rapids and Victor where he now practices dentistry.

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Grand way to say Merry Christmas... one of our gift-wise handbags. Draped charmers, exciting drawstrings, scores of know-no-season tailored bags to wear with everything. In sturdy leathers, smart fabrics, they're durable, beautiful... perfect for you, for gifts.

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Tailored or lace trimmed slips are always a welcome gift. Choose from beautifully made styles in white, tea-rose and pink.

\$2.00 to \$5.98

STRUB'S—Second Floor.

Luxurious, New Robes

Cloud-like cosies of quilted luxury. Daintily patterned with garden-like florals on bon bon pastels.

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Second Floor

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Gift Hosiery

"Out on a limb"... covered with airy-sheer hose... that's the way the modern, busy woman wants to go stepping today! So she'll appreciate our beautiful gift hosiery this Christmas!

92c to \$1.17

Prim NoMend Rollins Claussner

First Floor

Strub-Wareham Co. Owners Strub's Iowa City's Department Store

STORE HOURS SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.—DAILY FROM 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Gown of Satin
Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor length gown of white satin with a gathered skirt, sweetheart neckline, and the full sleeves tapering to points at the wrists. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and she wore a senior train. Her only jewelry was a topaz necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and sweetheart roses.

The matron of honor chose a floor-length dress of pink brocaded satin, styled with butterfly sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her pink fingertip veil was attached to a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried pink carnations.

The bride's mother selected a two piece ensemble of soldier blue with brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

A wedding reception and dinner was held at 6 o'clock in the church parlors, which were decorated with white chrysanthemums. A miniature bridal coupe topped the pink and white three-tiered wedding cake.

Will Reside Here
For her traveling costume, the bride wore a one-piece silk crepe dress of teal blue with brown accessories. After the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Yoder will make their temporary home at 519 N. Johnson street.

The bride is a graduate of Iowa City high school and attended the University of Iowa, where she was a member of Tau Gamma sorority. She has been employed in the office of Montgomery Ward and company. Mr. Yoder, a graduate of Center high school, is engaged in farming.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rhodes and children; Warren Douglas, David William, Ross Allan and Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. Lumir Cuhel, Joan Grissel and Mr.

Homemade Christmas Tree Decorations

Much thought and personality should go into your Christmas tree decoration this year for although commercial Christmas tree ornaments are scarce, your tree can still be gay with homemade decorations. It's fun for all the family to make:

Popcorn Streamers—Use darning needle and heavy thread and string in bead fashion.

Paper Cornucopia—Gilt or gay wrapping paper pasted over cone will make a cornucopia that can be filled with goodies and hung on tree.

Cranberry Balls—Make popcorn balls and decorate them with cranberry strips strung on wire and wound around popcorn.

Cereal Balls—Use puffed wheat, puffed rice or other cereal, and corn syrup, form into balls, wrap in shiny paper, attach loop.

Peppermint Canes—Tie green silk ribbon to canes and loop on tree.

Hang Santa on Tree
Santa Claus Heads—Tear around edges of white mat stock with thumb nail to make face. Paste beard, mustache, pompon and fur trim on body. Use red gummed dot for nose. Make hat out of red crepe paper. Paste.

Snowman—Use thumbnails to tear body and head out of white mat stock. Cut hat double cover-

ing with red crepe paper and fold. Cut blue lawyer's seal in half for eyes. Use red dots for nose and mouth. Make bow of green crepe paper.

Homemade Marshmallows—Use vegetable coloring for red and green effect. String on tree.

Gingerbread Boys, Girls, Stars, Trees—Trim with red or green ribbon and tie on tree.

Cranberry Man—String cranberries on picture wire, making arms, legs and head. Fasten together.

Put Angel on Tree Top
Ruffled Angel—On the top of the tree hang an angel. Make the head out of cotton ball, cover with crepe paper, tie with spool wire. Cut yellow crepe paper into fringe for hair, use white crepe paper for body cone. Make bottom ruffle out of 5-inch paper, cutting across grain. Fold over 2 1/2 inches and gather through center, forming double ruffle. Paste around bottom of cone. Sleeves are made by stitching 4 inches of ruffle to form a tube, pasting in place at shoulders. Finish neckline and ruffle with blue ribbon. Cut wings out of silver doily and book out of red mat stock. A blue lawyer's seal cut in half can be used for the eyes and a red gummed dot for mouth. Tint cheeks with rouge.

CONSUMERS' CORNER

Although sheets, pillow cases, towels, men's shirts and other regular "Monday washables" have not changed much in these war times, it is important to make household cottons last as long as possible. In many cases these articles can not be duplicated and in other cases there may not be enough to supply the demand if people are careless.

To get the best service from household cottons and rayons as well as to get the best results, remember to wash them frequently. Don't let them get so dirty that they require hard rubbing or long washer runs to get them clean.

Before you do your weekly washing, sort the clothes into white and colored groups. Then separate the cleaner things in each group and wash them before the suds become too soiled. Soak each load of white clothes in cool water for a few minutes before washing. This will dissolve albuminous stains which otherwise would be set by hot water.

Suds Are Important
Wash white things in hot water. Use enough soap to keep the suds active throughout the washing period. Suds are important, not because the foam or froth does the cleaning, but because the presence of this foam is an indication that there is sufficient soap to do a good cleaning job.

Wash the white things first, then the dirtier things. In this way you can wash two or three loads in the same suds. As soon as the water becomes very gray and dark, it should be discarded, for clothes cannot be washed white and clean in dirty suds.

When washing colored clothes, use fresh suds in lukewarm water to protect the colors. Again wash the cleaner things first and follow with the more soiled garments.

Softener in Rinse Water
Both white and colored clothes must be rinsed thoroughly. To keep fabrics fresh and clear looking, use at least two, and preferably three, rinses. When water is very hard, the first rinse water can be softened with water softening powder. This does more to overcome the scum formation which causes grayness than softening the wash water.

A last precaution for Monday's wash—don't overload your washer or run it too long. Follow the manufacturers' instructions to the letter and you will not endanger the life of your washables.

Wise Travelers

Choose Comfortable, Safe

CRANDIC streamliners

The Economical Route Between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids

Low-cost Crandic fare is just 50c one way, or 75c round trip (plus tax). Dial 3263 for Crandic's schedule of 16 round trips daily.

Enjoy "Crandic's Round-Up of the News" every Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 P. M. over WMT.

CEAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

211 E. Washington Iowa City, Iowa

Christmas Bulbs and Strings

We have just a few Noma Christmas bulbs and strings left. All bulbs are independent burning. The strings include many of the very best pre-war weather proofed sets lighted with C-9 1/2 bulbs (10c size) in red, green, orange, white and blue bulbs. Also a small supply of C-7 1/2 (7 1/2c size) Christmas bulbs left.

Stock of "series" bulbs (5c size entirely sold out).

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS & ELECTRIC

211 E. Washington Iowa City, Iowa

Iowa Dumps Tutors 82-34 in Scoring Spree

Dick Ives Sets Two Records; Scores 37 Points in Contest

By DOLORES RIELLY
Sports Editor, The Daily Iowan

Dick Ives, hot-shot Iowa forward, led his teammates to an 82-34 triumph over Western Illinois State Teachers and three all-time records last night as he himself smashed the Hawkeye individual mark and the Fieldhouse Scoring record by accounting for 37 points in 22.5 minutes of action.

In addition to overcoming the 29-point tally set up by Tom Chapman against Knox last winter and the Fieldhouse Scoring record (any player) of 31 made by Ralph Hamilton of Indiana in 1943, the Iowans last night surpassed the highest score ever produced by a Hawkeye basketball team. The biggest score ever rolled up by an Iowa quintet was that of 75 points against Monmouth in 1940. Monmouth, unbeaten so far this season in six games, is the next opponent for the Iowa basketball team and defeated the Western Illinois team earlier this winter, 81 to 34.

The Hawkeyes broke away down the scoring trail in the beginning plays of the game and before four minutes had elapsed, Ives had accumulated six points by himself. And only five and a half minutes of playing time had gone by before the score read 18 to 3. The Iowans continued their rapid-fire session of collecting field goals to lead the tutors 37 to 17 at halftime despite the fact that about midway in the first half, Coach Pops Harrison substituted four second-stringers against the foe.

The second half opened with the first team back in the game and the period was a little more than half gone when Ives sank 16th basket and was removed from the game amid a noisy ovation from the small crowd of spectators.

With less than five minutes left in the game, Don "Bucky" Walter, substitute guard, came through with the marker that licked the evening's third record made in the 1940 Monmouth game.

The Hawks continued to roll on the scores and the encounter ended, 82 to 34.

Runnerup for scoring honors on the Hawkeye team was Dave Danner with nine baskets for a total of 18 markers. Among the evening's unsung heroes was Jack Spencer, prep school ace of last year, who played the best defensive game of his career in last night's tilt.

Ned Postels, Mankato sophomore guard, continued his brilliant role of holding the team together and contributed his share of defensive work to keep the teachers in a quandary all the way.

The Western Illinois players showed good floorwork last night, but poor marksmanship plus a vastly superior Iowa defense and overwhelming attack kept them snowed under throughout the game.

High point men for the teachers were Bill Sullivan with a total of eight points and Bob Jahn, who was credited with seven.

City High Quintet To Meet Davenport

Hawkllets' Improving Outfit to Play First Out-of-Town Game

City high's inexperienced but steadily improving basketballers will meet one of the toughest foes in the conference when they play Davenport in the Hawkllets' first out of town game of the season this Friday.

Davenport has four regulars from last year on its first team, and the remaining men played basketball on the sophomore squad last year. Particularly deadly are Schultz and Paulsen, two big boys who have thrown in plenty of baskets for Davenport thus far this season. In one game this season Paulsen chalked up 22 points for himself, which is plenty of points in high school basketball.

Davenport has lost only one of five games this season, that one being to Muscatine by one point. The Little Hawks were defeated by the Muskies by a score of 27-20.

The Hawkllet lineup will probably see Wayne Lacina and Gene Matthes starting at the forward posts, "Moose" Mellicker at center, and Bob Hein and Don Trumm at the guard positions.

Since Davenport is known as a high scoring team, the Hawkllets have been working particularly on shooting this week in an effort to form a strong attack against the Davenport cagers.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE
666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

BREMERS
ARROW SHIRTS and TIES



WELCOME BACK!

ENS. DICK TODD, (right) star Seahawk halfback who was seriously injured in the Seahawk-Notre Dame game, is shown above as he was welcomed back from the Great Lakes hospital yesterday by a teammate, Ens. Vince Banonis (left). Todd received a broken jaw in the last half of the Notre Dame game on Nov. 20 after playing what was regarded as the greatest game of his career. He was carried from the field and taken to Great Lakes, where he was hospitalized until yesterday. Both Todd and Banonis were named on the All-American Service football team this year. (U. S. Navy Photo)

Duhawks Top Drake to Score Freely, 58-36

DES MOINES (AP)—The Duhawks of Loras college, Dubuque, defeated the Drake university Bulldogs 58 to 36 in a free-scoring basketball game last night.

Bill Pender, Loras forward, was sinking baskets from all points on the floor and chalked up nine field goals and one free throw to take individual scoring honors with 19 points.

Drake got the first goal and held one-point leads twice during the first half but midway in the period the visitors hit their stride and built up a 29 to 15 halftime lead.

Jack Edling led Bulldog scoring with eight points.

Drake	G	FT	PF	TP
Edling f	3	0	2	6
Kniel f	2	0	1	4
Branson f	1	0	0	2
Griffith c	0	1	5	1
Ogren f-c	0	1	3	1
Schaller f	2	1	0	5
Mollenhoff c	0	3	0	3
Riggle g	3	2	0	8
Lane g	1	2	1	4
Gruber g	1	0	4	2
Totals	13	10	16	36

Loras	G	FT	PF	TP
Pender f	9	1	4	19
Buckley f	1	1	2	3
Proctor f	1	0	1	2
L. Ludwig f-c	0	1	3	1
McNally c	3	0	1	6
Witte c-f	2	1	1	5
Sweeney g	5	3	2	13
Wareham g	1	2	1	4
R. Ludwig g	1	1	2	3
Wade g	1	0	3	2
Totals	24	10	20	58

Score at halftime—Loras 29; Drake 15.

Missed free throws: Drake—Edling, Ogron, 2, Schaller, 5, Mollenhoff, 2, Riggle, Lane; Loras—Proctor, 2, L. Ludwig, McNally, Sweeney, 2, Wareham, 3, R. Ludwig.

Officials—Vic Young and Clifford (Bud) Knox.

Mother of Marion Brothers Succumbs

ABBEVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Mrs. J. W. Marion, 53, mother of three widely known baseball players, died at her home here yesterday after a long illness.

She is survived by four sons, Martin Marion, infielder of the St. Louis Cardinals; John W., of the St. Paul club of the American association; Roy C., of the Nashville club of the Southern association; and Charles R., of the navy air corps.

Col. Bush Dares Bluejackets to Play Camp Grant Director Sees Big Chance For Service Title

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Colonel Frank A. Bush admits Camp Grant (Ill.) has a great basketball team this season, and would like to choke the same admission from Great Lakes.

Yesterday he dared the Sailors "to come out and play us" and thus shoved another log on the fire which has kept a basketball feud brewing between the two service teams for two years.

Bush, athletic director at Camp Grant, said if the Sailors refused to meet the Soldiers he could not see how Great Lakes could logically claim the midwest service team crown if it completes its schedule in good style.

"Great Lakes beat us twice two years ago," he fumed. "Last season we had a fine record of 31 wins and two losses. The Sailors wouldn't play us. Commander Cook (J. Russel Cook, Great Lakes athletic director) said he would not play in the Rockford, Ill., high school gym, the only floor we have. I held out for a home-and-home arrangement, but Cook insisted the bleachers at the high school came right down to the floor and cramped his boys' style, although the Sailors had beaten us there the year previous.

"I don't like the idea of Cook dictating terms to us, saying that if we play we have to play at Great Lakes. He is using his reasoning as a subterfuge. I think he's just afraid to play us."

At Great Lakes, Cook said: "Ha, ha."

He added: "It's a cold day and the colonel had to do something to get warmed up. Under a navy department directive we are not allowed to play a service team on a neutral floor. Although Rockford high school is the only place Camp Grant has for basketball, we consider it a neutral floor."

Camp Grant has a current schedule of 33 games, including two apiece with Dow Chemical

General Level Of Baseball Down—Waner

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Paul Waner believes a handful of players will dominate major league baseball next year, the third season under war-time conditions.

"There should be several outstanding pitchers and a few highly successful hitters," forecast the 40-year-old outfielder who himself is one of the game's great batters.

The general level is down, he explained, making it possible for players with above-the-average ability to show to more advantage than ever before.

In 1942 he got his 3,000th National league base hit and his 1,000th base on balls, and won a place in the tiny group of hitters which includes only immortals like Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner. With the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1943 Waner moved up on the leaders as one of baseball's greatest hitters.

Waner hopes to keep adding to his impressive totals in 1944, but he has no illusions about being as good as ever.

"I'm just not as fast as I was," he said.

"Yet I don't think I am through yet. I've still got some baseball in my system."

As usual, Waner is spending the winter at his home here.

of Midland, Mich., and the Sheboygan, Wis., Redskins—pro powers—and is scheduled to wind-up against Notre Dame March 3 in Chicago stadium.

IOWA
NOW SHOWING
MARY DICK
MARTIN POWELL
BETTY HUTTON BRACKEN
RUDY VALLEE
Go Lucky
Happy
MARTIN EDEN
GLENN FORD
CLAIRE TREVOR
EVELYN KEYES

Strong Monmouth Five Next Iowa foe

Monmouth's unbeaten basketball team, with three star naval flight preparatory trainees from other colleges and a 6-7 center, will test the Iowa quintet here Saturday evening.

Coach "Pops" Harrison, who scouted the Illinois outfit, was impressed by its ability in averaging about 58 points per game and holding opponents to 31.

"They may be too good for us but we need the hardest kind of competition to prepare the boys for the Big Ten games," Coach Harrison said yesterday.

He is drilling his Hawkeyes on defense against Lowell Johnson, 17-year old all-stater from Oneda, Ill., who has averaged 20 points per game in seven contests; Leroy King, 6-7 veteran center who averages 11 points per game and gobbles up many rebounds; and Bud Provost, formerly of Stanford, a fast-break specialist.

Other Monmouth starters are Bob Wardrop, once of Central Michigan college, forward; and Bob Weaver, who played two years at guard for Willamette university of Oregon. Reserves include players from Arizona State, University of Wyoming, and Oregon State.

This game is the last of the pre-Christmas contests for the Hawkeyes, but the players will return soon after Christmas to prepare for the intersectional game with University of Denver here Jan. 1.

ENDS TONIGHT! Ann Sothern in "SWING SHIFT MAISIE"

TOMORROW
Englert
JEAN GETS WOODED IN THE WEST!
with
ARTHUR
WAYNE
in
A Lady Takes a Chance
Give
with
Charles WINNINGER
Paul SILVERS
War Bonds
for
Christmas
March of Time "Naval Victory"
Color-toon "Boy and the Wolf"
Pete Smith's
"Scrap Happy" News

Bears, Eagles Split Honors

Chicago Chalks Up Four First Places; Phil-Pitt Takes Two

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bears, who won the western division championship, and the Phil-Pitt Eagles, who missed out on a one-third share of the eastern crown by an eyelash, walked off with every major offensive and defensive honor in the National football league this season, the final statistics showed yesterday.

The Bears chalked up these "firsts":
Total offense (yards by rushing and passing), 404.5 yards a game.
Passing offense, 239.4 yards a game.

Total defense (yards to which opponents were held by rushing and passing), 226.2 yards a game.
Passing defense, opponents limited to 93 yards a game.

And these were the Phil-Pitt team's laurels:
Rushing defense, opponents limited to 79.3 yards a game.
Rushing offense, 173 yards a game.

The Chicagoans, who will play in the National league's championship game here Dec. 26 against the winner of next Sunday's eastern playoff between the Washington Redskins and New York Giants, took second place in the only offensive department in which they failed to cop first honors, averaging 165.1 yards rushing or about 9 yards less a game than Phil-Pitt.

But they wound up a poor fifth in rushing defense, New York grabbing second with 100.6 yards allowed each foe on the ground, and Green Bay, the Chicago Cardinals and Detroit beating out the Bears.

The Green Bay Packers trailed the Chicagoans across the finish line in total defense, with 335.1 yards a game, and in passing offense with 190.9 yards a contest.

The defending champion Washington team was not out in the cold, however, for Sammy Baugh passed the Redskins to a new league record in aerial efficiency of 139 completions in 254 attempts, and average of 54.7 successful throws. This mark will stand as it now reads, for Sunday's playoff statistics will not count in the season figures.

Purdue Beats DePauw 49-32

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—An attack so well balanced that five Boilermakers scored exactly three baskets each won Purdue university a 49-to-32 basketball victory over DePauw university last night.

Purdue trailed the Tigers for the first 12 minutes and then tied the score at 15 points. The Boilermakers held a 22-17 lead at the half and never were headed after the intermission.

Bill Lodge of Purdue led the scoring with 11 points.

Harrison expects that his offense, led by Dick Ives and Dave Danner, will be hard-pressed to outplay the fast Monmouth stars.

IN 21st SEASON - - - By Jack Sords



ONE OF THE GREATEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETES IN NEW YORK UNIVERSITY'S HISTORY, STARTING HIS 21st YEAR AS BASKETBALL COACH OF THE VIOLETS

CANN'S TEAMS HAVE BEEN AT OR NEAR THE TOP FOR MANY YEARS, BUT HIS SQUAD THIS SEASON IS GOING TO HAVE A HARD TIME REACHING THE BASKET

Tropical Park Throng Sets Betting Record

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A gala throng of 9,517, less than a thousand under the track's first day high, clicked the turnstiles for the opening of Tropical park's horse race meeting yesterday and established a first day pari-mutuel wagering record of \$442,830.

Surging fans cheered Allen T. Simmons' Harvard Square as he survived a stirring finish to capture the first division of the \$2,500 inaugural handicap and pay backers \$14.10. Woolford Farm's Pig Tails, the favorite, and J. B. Bartridge's Minee-Mo gave the appearance of a chariot race as they sped beside the winner to finish in that order.

The second division of the handicap, a 6-furlong event for 3-year-olds and up, went to Broliette Farm's Roman Sox, with the

Christopher ranch entry, K. Dorko, and W. Gullatt's Navy following for place and show positions. Roman Sox paid \$15.30 for \$2.

Doors Open 1:15
VARSITY Now

Brand New—Full of Fun!
A Merry, Thrilling Honeymoon
With Fred and Joan in
Their Newest, Gayest Picture

Encls Sunday 30c
THU 5:30 40c
Evenings

Fred MacMURRAY
JOAN CRAWFORD **BASIL RATHBONE**
"Above Suspicion"
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
with REGINALD OWEN
CONRAD VEIDT

Added Bits
"THE LION AND THE MOUSE"
—Color Cartoon—
"Thomas Jefferson of Monticello"
—The Story of an Immortal American
Latest News Events
Don't Forget!
Give War Bonds
For Christmas

Health Officials Cite Need for U. S. Food Standard in I. C.

Confirmation of the need for city adoption of the federal food standards was made in the report of local, army and state health inspectors yesterday after their investigation of Iowa City eating places Tuesday.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters commented that the need for the United States government's having such an ordinance makes it reasonable that we should comply with such an adoption.

City Physician Paul A. Reed, City Health Inspector Charles Schindler and the army and state investigators presented favorable reports of local food dispensers, emphasizing the good sanitary conditions existing at Iowa Union, the Quadrangle and Hillcrest. Of the many places inspected, the most noticeable inefficiency was the washing of dishes without using scientifically prescribed methods in some establishments.

The state inspectors suggested that Iowa City health officials attend the school of health instruction to be held in Des Moines sometime in February. Lectures, pictures, and certificates will be presented to those attending.

Red Cross Chairman Resigns Position

Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien, chairman of the surgical dressings production unit of the Johnson county Red Cross, has resigned her position to enter the statistical department of the University.

Since Mrs. O'Brien took charge of the group the first of October, 1942, her chapter has completed 150,000 two inch by two inch sponges, 90,000 four inch by four inch sponges, 14,400 four inch by eight inch sponges, and 67,500 eight inch by ten inch combination pads.

Mrs. T. G. Caywood, Mrs. Dora Chapman, Mrs. Jack Johnson and Mrs. Earl Smith will supervise the work which will continue from 9 a. m. to 12 M. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 1 to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday, and 7 to 9:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The regular schedule will be followed at the work room in Iowa Union for university students.

There are no railroads and few roads on Barneo.

RED MOUNTAINS OF WAR MATERIALS IN THE RAW



THE STUFF OF WHICH WAR MATERIALS ARE MADE is piled in great mountains, above, on the Erie railroad's iron ore storage dock at North Randall, O., near Cleveland. As the lake shipping season closes, more than 900,000 tons of the red ore are piled there, the largest quantity since 1918. Most of it is destined for the blast furnaces of Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Warren and Youngstown. (International)

A. S. T. P. Cadets Improve 38.8 Percent In Physical Tests

Improvement up to 38.8 percent in physical tests have been shown by army specialized training cadets at the University of Iowa after participation in the physical training program, it is reported by David A. Armbruster, who is in charge of this work for more than 1,000 cadets. Three periods of two hours each are devoted to this program weekly.

Seven tests were given to advanced trainees at the beginning and end of a term.

Greatest gains were made in abdominal strength, leg strength, and arm and shoulder strength.

In swimming 212 of the 292 non-swimmers were able to pass the beginners' test at the end of the term. Cadets already able to swim satisfactorily get additional instruction in wartime swimming, such as remaining afloat for one hour, swimming 60 feet under water, ship-abandonment tactics, and life saving and rescue work.

LABOR, N. A. M. CHIEFS TOGETHER



IT'S NOT VERY OFTEN that the camera can catch the presidents of the two major labor organizations and the president of the National Association of Manufacturers in a friendly pose like this. It happened at the N. A. M.'s convention in New York, where President William Green of the A. F. of L., left; President Frederick C. Crawford of the N. A. M., center, and President Philip Murray of the C. I. O., right, appeared to address the industrialists. (International)

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)
ness 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.

CLOSING SEMESTER RULES

The first semester officially closes at 5 p. m., Dec. 22. Except for degree candidates, the usual penalties for absence from classes within the 24-hour period immediately preceding the close of the semester will be applied. Although a University Convocation occurs from 10 a. m. to 12 M., classes will meet throughout the day as scheduled.

Degree candidates are not required to attend classes after 9 a. m., Dec. 22. Each candidate must have completed all work in each course and must have in-

Today

4 Local Groups Plan to Meet

Coralville Heights club—Home of Mrs. L. O. Workman, 2:30 p. m.
Iowa City Woman's club—Drama department—Clubrooms of Community building, 2:30 p. m.
Past Noble Grands—Rebekah Lodge No. 376—I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
University club—University clubrooms, 3 p. m.

Stalino, before the Germans occupied in 1941, had a population of nearly 500,000.

formed each instructor involved of the reason for his absence on that day.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

north. To exploit it in a deeper drive to Kiev itself, 55 miles eastward, the German attack must turn either northeastward down river to reach the Kiev-Korosten railroad or southeastward to reach the Kiev-Zhitomir railroad after forcing the Terever river line.

Unless the Nazi commander can promptly expand his front, the Radomysl dent could become a trap for his advance forces. It appears to have been yielded by the Russians because it was more vulnerable to tank attack than positions along the east bank of the Terever. Moscow reports stressed that there had been no Russian back-tracking above that point.

The power massed by the

Nazis against the critical face of the Kiev bulge tends to confirm the impression that it is the key to the whole Russian front in the eyes of the German high command. London estimates that at least one-third of all Nazi armored forces in Russia have been concentrated in the attempt to retake Kiev and thus unhinge the whole Russian attack front west of the Dnieper above Kiev.

The German thrusts at Kiev must tend to defer the expected Russian winter offensive campaign farther north. Short of an immediate and decisive breakthrough in the vicinity of Kiev, however, there seems small prospect that the resurgent Nazi bulge offensive can materially relieve pressure in the Dnieper bend in time to avert a further German retreat on a wide front there.

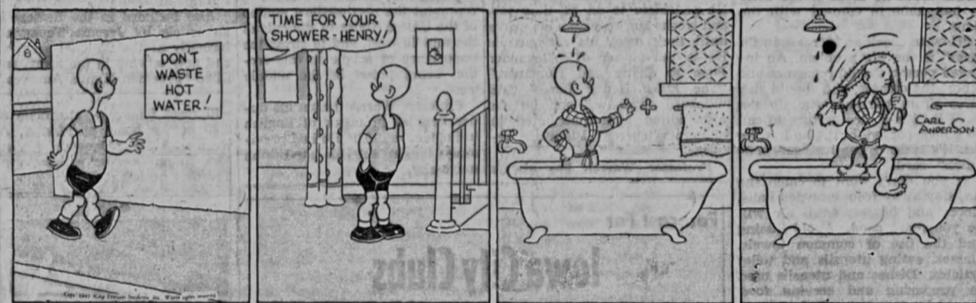
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



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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

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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

INSTRUCTION

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

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

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Single room one block from campus. Dial 5798.

FOR RENT—Nice warm room—men. Cooking privilege. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403.

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 Ercody. Reward. Phone 5902.

WANTED

WANTED—Ride to and from Des Moines over Christmas weekend by soldier and wife. Call 2377.

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.

FURNITURE MOVING

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

Postmaster Requests Citizens to Observe New Mailing System

Postmaster Walter J. Barrow is asking Iowa Citizens to adopt the postal unit numbering system in addressing mail. This system, which is in effect in the larger cities such as Dubuque and Des Moines, consists of dividing the city into zones and giving each zone a number. The zone number should be added to a part of the regular address so that postoffice workers may sort mail according to this number rather than by a street address.

Various tests have been made and it is found that mail bearing a zone number is frequently delivered earlier than that which hasn't been so endorsed. Postoffice patrons are requested to use the zone numbers in addressing correspondence to the cities where the system is in operation.

Restoration Puritanism By Prof. Harry Plum Now Being Published

"Restoration Puritanism," a study of the growth of the English liberty, written by Prof. Harry G. Plum of the history department, is now being published by the University of North Carolina press.

In his book Professor Plum presents Puritanism as it relates to the constructive aspects of England's history, depicting the results of the political jealousies of a Cavalier Parliament unwilling to acknowledge any difference in the motives of the Presbyterians and those of the most radical sects.

The 100-page book tells the story of the sufferings and deprivations of the Puritans of the Restoration during years of persecution. The author shows how the spiritual heirs of the once dominant Puritans of 1642 became a principal factor in achieving national toleration through constitutional means.

Professor Plum is the author of various articles and monographs in the field of English history.

Gets 8-Day Sentence

Elmer Nelson, 917 5th avenue, who was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of intoxication, was sentenced yesterday to eight days in the county jail.

YOU, TOO, CAN SINK U-BOATS

BUY U.S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

GLUG!

YOU, TOO, CAN SINK U-BOATS

BUY U.S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

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

Mixed Chorus Plans Christmas Concert

Annual Event to Be Under the Direction of Prof. Herald Stark

The 95-voice University chorus, under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark, will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday at 4 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Both the mixed chorus and women's chorus will present Christmas and sacred music in Sunday's concert, the second this semester.

The program will include "O, 'Tis the Time for Mirth" (Soboly); "A Virgin Unspotted" (Billings); "The Three Kings" (Rameu); "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," (Fisher).

"Gladstone Radiance" (Gretchenoff); "O Gladstone Light" (Clapp); "Lord, My Heart Is Not Haughty" (Tchereprim); "Mary, Star of the Sea" and "Lo, the Messiah" (Castelnuovo-Tedesco); "Echo Song" (di Lasso).

"Kling, Klang" (Seuff); "Alleluia" (Thompson); "Wassail Song" (Williams); "The Shepherd's Story" (Dickinson).

Tickets for the concert may be obtained free of charge at the information desk of Iowa Union.

Flu Victims

Need to Guard Health Doctor Warns

Although Dr. Paul A. Reed, city doctor, doesn't call the present increase in influenza cases an epidemic, he does say that flu is "quite prevalent," and students and townpeople are asking what flu is and how they can keep from getting it.

If you have a fever lasting one to five days, aches or pains in the back and limbs, or a sore throat, the chances are that a filterable virus has caused you to have flu.

You probably caught the disease from being near someone who had it or from using articles which he had used. Usually flu strikes a victim from 24 to 42 hours after he has come in contact with the virus.

"How to check an increase in flu cases" is the big problem. An infected person should recognize and report the disease, and should stay away from persons who do not have it. It's a nice gesture to call on a sick person, but if he has the flu, it's safer to send a "get-well-quick" card.

If you don't want to catch the flu, stay away from crowded halls, stores and buses; fresh air will do you more good. Avoid kissing and the use of common towels, glasses, eating utensils and toilet articles. Dishes and utensils used in preparing and serving food should be disinfected in hot soapsuds. Get plenty of sleep, being certain not to become tired or chilled. Drink lots of water and eat many fresh fruits and vegetables.

If you should be unlucky enough to catch flu, go to bed immediately, and protect yourself from secondary infections. If you live in a dormitory or have a roommate, safeguard his health by increasing the space between your beds. Do not return to your daily activities until the physician approves.

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: WHAT PERSON WOULD YOU MOST WANT TO BE LIKE? (This question was asked of pupils at University elementary and high schools).

Donna Sue Bane, 8: "I want to be a nurse so I can take care of people."

Robert Haar, 10: "I'd like to be like my dad. I might like to be a dentist."

Lynn Cullen, 8: "I want to be a nurse like one I know over at the hospital."

William Greene, 14: "A fellow I know in the coast guard, Paul Lynn. He's a good fellow, he's sport-minded and a typical boy."

Doris Ranshaw, 16: "I admire President Roosevelt very much. People don't realize what a great man he is. He's the greatest president we ever had. They'll realize it after the war."

Jack Shay, 17: "Mayor Teeters."

Agnes Kerr, 7: "I know a nurse named Aggie I'd like to be like."

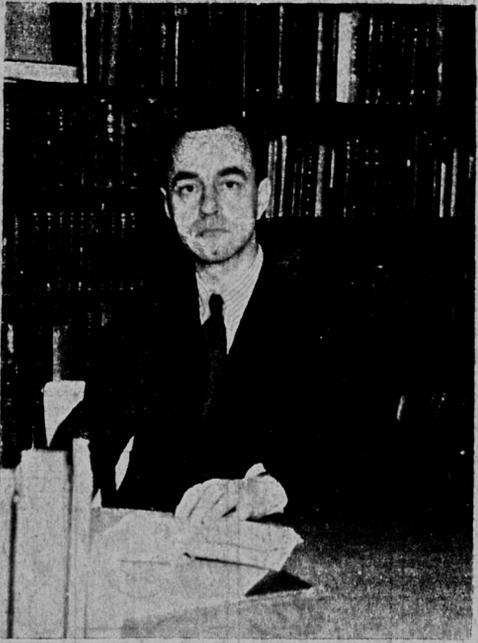
Charles Morris, 15: "Lou Gehrig. He was a great baseball player and an all-round good fellow."

Geraldine Kupka, 14: "Frank Sinatra's mother."

George Janssen, 17: "I suppose Roosevelt. He's a good person, has a nice personality, is very understanding and makes a good president."



'UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR AND AUTHOR'



PROF. AUSTIN WARREN of the English department, instructor in the army specialized training program, organist at Trinity Episcopal church, author and writer of literary criticisms, has as his aims here at the University of Iowa "to represent the northeastern section of the United States to students of the middle west, and to stress the importance of people in this section being proud of the middle west."

By MILDRED BUOY

"Austin Warren, university professor and author," is the impersonal description in "Who's Who in America." But to those who know Professor Warren of the English department, he is personalized by his eastern accent and his versatility in literature and music.

In addition to teaching contemporary literature, heading an English graduate seminar and the English section of the army specialized training program, Professor Warren finds time to play the organ at Trinity Episcopal church and to write literary criticisms.

"I have written steadily since a boy," the English professor comments on his interest in writing. He considers it an all-time job, and works and re-works his words until they meet his satisfaction. He is the author of "Alexander Pope as Critic and Humanist," "The Elder Henry James" and "Richard Crashaw," and he has also edited and contributed to numerous current literature reviews.

Professor Warren has always had an interest in music, and plays the piano, organ and clavichord. He is fond of the music of Bach and Mozart, and he believes there is a strong correlation in the development of the arts.

During his college years he majored in Latin, but later discovered that he was more interested in a career of writing and teaching. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, he received his B.A. degree from Wesleyan university of 1920, his M.A. degree from Harvard university in 1922 and his Ph.D. degree from Princeton university in 1926.

As an English professor on the University of Iowa campus, he explains that he has two aims: to represent the northeastern section of the United States to students of the middle west, and to stress the importance of people in this section being proud of the middle west.

Professor Warren began his duties here as professor of English in September, 1939. He had previously taught English at Boston university.

Forecast For

Iowa City Clubs

—Plans and Meetings

CORALVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB

Mrs. L. O. Workman will be hostess to the Coralville Heights club this afternoon at 2:30. Assisting her will be Mrs. William Busch and Mrs. William Eckrich. A gift exchange and social hour have been planned.

Members are asked to bring their finished quilt blocks to this meeting.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB, DRAMA DEPARTMENT

A guest tea will be held by the drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club this afternoon at 2:30 in the clubrooms of the Community building. The program is in charge of Catherine Mullin.

A Christmas talk will be given by the Rev. Mark Merwick. The vested boys' choir of the St. Mary's church will sing carols.

The tea committee is composed of Nora Donohoe, Mrs. H. L. Bailey, Etta Metzger and Mrs. George Sheets. The tea table featuring a holiday theme, will be presided over by Mrs. I. A. Rankin and Mrs. A. H. Harmeier.

Members of the hospitality committee include Mrs. R. R. Chapman, Mrs. Minnie Flingsinger and Mrs. Walter Murray.

PAST NOBLE GRANDS—REBEKAH LODGE NO. 376

The Past Noble Grands club of Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 will meet in the dining room of the I. O. O. F. hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Candidates will be nominated for the election of next year's officers and a Christmas party with gift exchanges will take place.

Presiding over the meeting will be Mrs. Ralph Rayner, assisted by Mrs. F. E. Humeston, Mrs. Ray Wagner, Mildred Tauber and Mrs. John Mechler.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

Members of the University club will meet in the clubrooms of Iowa Union this afternoon at 3 o'clock to hear an address on drama by B. Iden Payne, director of the Stratford-on-the-Avon theater in England. The talk will be succeeded by a Christmas tea and an exhibit of the scrapbooks which University club members have been making for children in the hospitals.

Mrs. C. Bundy Wilson and Mrs. F. C. Ensign will pour at the tea.

The arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Harry K. Newburn, assisted by Mrs. L. A. Ware, Mrs. W. R. Ingram, Mrs. A. O. Klaffenbach and Mrs. W. H. Cobb.

Each member is asked to bring a guest. No guest fee will be charged. Those attending are also requested to bring a book suitable for a child in the hospital.

GOOD SAMARITAN ENCAMPMENT, AUXILIARY No. 5

The Good Samaritan Encampment, auxiliary No. 5, will meet tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the I. O. O. F. hall. A pot luck supper will precede the business meeting. Mrs. J. Rarick will be in charge of the supper and Mrs. Lee Douglas will preside over the business meeting.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB

A general meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the clubrooms of the Community building. This session is in charge of the drama department.

Prof. Arnold Gillette of the dramatic art department will speak to the group on Russian drama. His talk will be illustrated with slides.

Mrs. Alexander Ellett, soprano, will sing two solos from Handel's "Messiah"; "Rejoice, Oh Daughter of Zion" and "He Shall Feed His Flock," to be followed by recitations. Mrs. J. Fisher Stanfield will accompany her.

The social committee in charge of the tea includes Mrs. Thomas Reese, chairman; Mrs. J. J. Ostieck and Mrs. H. L. Bailey.

A report will be made on the war bonds that have been purchased to date. War stamps, some of them arranged as corsages and decorative holiday pieces, will be on sale at this time. A board meeting at 1:30 p. m. has also been scheduled.

P. E. O., CHAPTER E

Chapter E of P. E. O. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. L. R. Taylor, 1118 E. College street. Mrs. H. J. Thornton will be in charge of the Christmas party which will succeed the business meeting.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. A. E. Lambert, Mrs. M. E. Steele and Mrs. T. L. Hazard.

YOUNG LUTHERAN DAMES

The Young Lutheran Dames

Four Organizations Elect New Officers

Recent elections of officers have been announced by four Iowa City organizations.

Mrs. John Kacena was elected most excellent chief of Anthers Temple no. 81 of Pythian Sisters at a meeting Monday night in the K. of P. hall.

Other officers elected were Mrs. J. W. Figg, past chief; Mrs. Earl Calta, excellent senior; Mrs. Ed. Carter, excellent junior; Mrs. Lester Strickler, manager; Mrs. Albert Miller, mistress of records; Mrs. Walter Kerr, mistress of finance; Mrs. Ralph Cox, protector; Mrs. George O'Hara, three-year trustee; Mrs. Jacob Miller, installing officer and Mrs. Ernest Ruby, press correspondent.

Mrs. Charles Yavorsky was re-elected president of the Stitch and Chatter club at a recent meeting.

The Junior Farm bureau has announced the following officers for the coming year: Wesley Hotka, president; Gale Brooks, vice-president; Edith Hotka, secretary; Harry Seelman, treasurer, and Alice Winburn, reporter.

Phyllis Nerod was elected president of the Old Gold Theta Rhogis at their meeting Monday.

Other officers named were Margaret Novak, vice-president; Betty Chervenka, recording secretary; Mary Belanski, financial secretary; Mary Jean Mackey, treasurer; and Mrs. Roy Mackey, mother adviser.

Prof. Louis Pelzer

Edits History Review

The December issue of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review, edited by Prof. Louis Pelzer of the history department, will contain "Memories of Frederick Jackson Turner," by Edward E. Dale of the University of Oklahoma; "The First Campaign of Publicity for Florida," written by Charles L. Mowat of the University of California; "William Henry Vanderburgh: Fur Trader," by Paul C. Phillips of Montana.

Also included in the Review is an article by Jerome Thomases, formerly of the national archives and now serving in the army, entitled "Freeman Hunt's America."

will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. S. A. Neumann, 229 Magowan avenue. Mrs. Ralph Doerner will serve as assistant hostess.

Heads Engineers



Edwin Fisch

Edwin Fisch to Head Engineering Fraternity

Edwin J. Fisch, E3 of Sigourney, has been named president of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, to succeed John V. Cole, E4 of Massena, for a one year term.

Other officers chosen in last week's election are Charles L. Carns, E4 of Iowa City, vice-president; Richard E. Brink, E4 of Luverne, corresponding secretary; John L. Goetz, E4 of Riverside, recording secretary, and Gerald B. Cox, E4 of Davenport, cataloger.

Program Announced For Student Recital

Cora Curtis, A4 of Council Bluffs, will appear in the 17th student recital of the 1943-44 series Friday night at 7:30 in the north music hall.

Miss Curtis, pianist, is to present "Andante with Variations, in F minor" (Haydn); "Sonata in A major" (Mozart) and "Concerto in G, opus 58" (Beethoven).

University Graduate Commissioned Ensign

Recently commissioned an ensign in Washington, D. C. was Ray Heinen, university graduate and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgenstern, 1220 Kirkwood avenue.

Former farm editor of WSUI, he has been a radio specialist for the A. A. A. in the capital city. His wife, the former June Herring, and their son, Kenny, are with him in Washington.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Two former university students to receive commissions as second lieutenants in the infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ga., are Robert Lee Bornholdt of Avoca and Robert K. Briggs of Sumner. Lieutenant Bornholdt attended the university until May, and Lieutenant Briggs was a student until February.

Lieut. (j. g.) Eldon O. Schnoebelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Schnoebelen, 830 E. Davenport street, recently left Iowa City after spending a five day leave with his parents, with his wife and son at 313 N. Dubuque street. Lieutenant Schnoebelen graduated from the university college of dentistry in 1942 and has recently been stationed at the naval hospital at Bethesda, Md. He will report for duty at San Francisco, Calif.

Jay Higbee, radioman third class in the coast guard, is spending a leave in Iowa City visiting his parents, Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Higbee, 320 Ronalds street. He has been stationed in the north Pacific and will return to Seattle, Wash. Radioman Higbee was graduated from the liberal arts college of the university in 1941.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaver, 728 E. Washington street, has received word that her son, John, who is stationed in Australia with the army quartermaster corps, has been promoted to the grade of master sergeant. Sergeant Shaver has been in Australia since the middle of October.

Ray and Roy Tompkins, twin sons of Roy Tompkins, 1220 Keokuk street, are both serving as seamen first class in the south Pacific.

Their brother, Richard, has recently been promoted to corporal in the Hawaiian islands, where he is stationed with the army quartermaster corps.

Another brother, Ralph, stationed in Louisiana with the army signal corps, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant.

William Rohner, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Rohner, 718 S. Summit street, is now stationed at Deming, N. M., at the army air base in advanced bombardier school.

His brothers, Corp. Frank Rohner and Pvt. John Rohner, are both stationed in the south Pacific. Frank is in the marines, and John is in the combat intelligence of the army.

Leading 52 American nurses to safety after the torpedoing of the ship on which she was stationed led to the award of the order of the purple heart for Lieut. Helen Wharton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wharton, 621 N. Johnson street, according to a letter received from her dated Nov. 22.

Lieutenant Wharton, chief nurse at an evacuation hospital in Italy, received her first recognition when she led the nurses to safety in the Italian invasion. At that time she received a slight knee injury.

Later, in a tornado, she was injured by a piece of flying timber, after which she was awarded the purple heart for both encounters by her commanding officer.

In her letter, the army nurse also stated that colds and influenza were prevalent in the Italian hospitals. She added that turkeys for the Thanksgiving holiday had arrived from overseas and that the men in service were "looking forward to a homelike Thanksgiving."

According to word received from the war department by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Thormann, 1001 N. Summit street, their son, Arthur, has arrived safely in the British Isles but is confined to a hospital with pneumonia.

In Iowa City on furlough from duty at Camp Pickett, Va., is Sgt. Richard H. Ruppert, who is visiting his mother, Mrs. Katherine Ruppert, 729 Dodge street.

Former Students Now In Foreign Countries For Hospital Positions

Garnet LaVon Davey, former university student, has arrived in England to serve as a hospital recreation worker. She was graduated from Iowa Wesleyan college at Mt. Pleasant and attended the University of California in addition to the University of Iowa.

After teaching dramatics and English in Iowa schools, Miss Davey worked for the office of price administration, the war production board and the farm security administration in Washington, D. C. Her home is in New London.

An American Red Cross hospital social worker, Genevieve Davis Searle, arrived in Puerto Rico recently. Miss Searle, of Denver, Col., received a B.A. from the University of Iowa in 1925 and her M.A. in 1927.

Before her overseas assignment, she was employed by the Denver juvenile court, the Denver housing authority, the Denver bureau of public welfare. Miss Searle taught at Colorado state college of education and in Bayamon, Puerto Rico, public schools and served the Midwestern Area Red Cross as a social worker in station hospitals at Abilene, Camp Swift and Camp Barkeley, all in Texas.

All set to announce unwanted visitors!



IN every theatre of this global war, Airplane Spotters scan the skies night and day—their field telephones ready to spread the alarm instantly. At sea and in the air, as well as on land, telephone and radio equipment made by Western Electric speeds reports and orders—helps our fighters to win and hold the offensive. For 61 years, Western Electric has been the manufacturer for the Bell Telephone System. Today all our facilities are devoted to making military communications equipment. In this vital work, college graduates—men and women of varied abilities—are playing an important part.

Buy War Bonds regularly—from now till Victory!



FOR A CHRISTMAS HE WON'T FORGET

Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen...

IN A GIFT ROBE FROM BREMER'S \$6.95 to \$18.95

Here's robes to add to his pride and pleasure. A grand selection of styles to choose from in gabardines, corduroys, flannels, spun rayons... Blue, maroon, browns; small, medium, large.

BREMER'S