

1943

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, P and Q (book 3) expire Jan. 1; SUGAR stamp 24 (book 4) expires Jan. 15; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane sheet (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-9 coupons expire Jan. 21; FUEL OIL per. 1 coupons expire Jan. 3.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Partly Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy, colder.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 73

Prime Minister Churchill Safely Past Crisis; Able to Read Important War Dispatches

Illness Not to Delay War Plans, Says 69-Year-Old Chief

By ROGER GREENE LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill was believed safely past the crisis of his illness last night as a bulletin issued from 10 Downing street announced the British statesman's "temperature is subsiding and the pneumonia is resolving."

In medical parlance "resolving" means a breaking up, disappearance or termination.

There was still some uneasiness here over the fact that the bulletin cited "some irregularity of pulse. This was because it has been noted Churchill is being attended by a heart specialist in his present illness somewhere in the middle east although he required only his regular physicians during his previous attack of pneumonia in London last February.

However, it now was hoped that, barring a relapse, he would be convalescent by Christmas and able to return from the middle East within a few weeks, contrary to earlier reports which indicated the prime minister might be forced to remain away several months.

The spirit of optimism prevailing in London stemmed not only from the clinical reports of the improvement in his condition, but also from word that the 69-year-old cabinet chief had been able to read important war dispatches.

With Mrs. Churchill at his bedside in a secret location somewhere in the middle East, it was said he insisted on keeping in touch with the latest developments on the battlefronts and had given a strict order that his illness should not interfere with or delay war plans agreed upon at Tehran and Cairo.

Never a "good patient" unless his wife is nearby, Churchill was understood to have been greatly cheered by her arrival last night after a flight across the war zone.

The war cabinet is expected to decide within the next few days whether it is necessary to make special arrangements to handle his duties during his absence. But reports that a special "interim prime minister" might be appointed were not given wide credence here.

CHURCHILL RECOVERING



The orator

That famous cigar



British good nature

The statesman



Sailor Churchill

"V" for Victory

PAST THE CRISIS now, Britain's Prime Minister Churchill is recovering in the middle east from the second attack of lobar pneumonia in 10 months. The illness has probably postponed indefinitely his scheduled account to parliament of his war stewardship, which undoubtedly would have included an explanation of the relatively slow allied advance on the Italian front. Mrs. Churchill is at his bedside.

Congress Votes Three-Week Vacation To Itself

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress voted itself a three-week vacation for a Christmas present yesterday, thereby sidetracking final action on tax legislation, subsidies and other controversial measures until early next year.

Except for the formality of a senate session Tuesday to receive the \$2,284,000,000 tax bill, the first recess of the 78th session of congress was on last night. Both houses agreed to adjourn formally on Tuesday and to convene the second session Jan. 10.

The legislators then will have about five weeks to work out the red hot billion dollar food subsidy issue. They adopted a stop-gap resolution yesterday giving the commodity credit corporation, which administers the food subsidies, a further lease on life from Jan. 1 to Feb. 17. The senate accepted the resolution unanimously, and it passed the house 134 to 66.

Federal Aid to States Overdone, According To John W. Gwynne

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative John W. Gwynne (R., Ia.) believes federal aid to states is overdone, asserting "probably nothing ever invented has built up federal bureaucracy so much as the so-called grants-in-aid programs."

He explained that the programs operate in this manner: "The federal government goes out in the state and collects a lot of money. Then it says to the state, 'We will give you part of the money back upon two conditions: first, you must collect from your own citizens an additional amount; and second, you must allow us to build up a gigantic bureau to supervise the whole thing.'"

Draft to Take 2,000,000 By July First

WASHINGTON (AP)—Draft boards will have to furnish about 2,000,000 more men to the armed services by July 1, selective service headquarters reported yesterday, 1,000,000 of them pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

The manner in which local draft boards have been granting occupational deferments to fathers, however, has resulted in the deferment of about two-thirds of the fathers who lost their 3-A status in October and November.

At the same time, boards have been cutting down on deferments for non-fathers, whittling 62,175 non-parents off the list of 2-As and 2-Bs in October and November, selective service said.

A total of 1,418,333 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers were classified out of the 3-A group in the two months following Oct. 1, when dependency ceased to be a cause for deferment. Nearly one million of them, however, obtained occupational deferments in agriculture or other essential work, it was reported.

The number of fathers actually inducted in the two months boiled down to 50,465, selective service said.

"This clearly demonstrates that local boards are liberally deferring fathers engaged in war production or war-supporting activities on the grounds of occupation, even after their dependency status is no longer cause for their deferment," the report declared.

Reds Kill 1,400 Nazis in Drive On Kirovograd

Berlin Acknowledges Power of Soviet Drive Near Latvian Border

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Russian forces in the southern Ukraine have captured several enemy strongpoints, killed 1,400 Nazis and wrecked 28 enemy tanks on Kirovograd, Moscow announced today, while Berlin admitted a breakthrough by 250,000 Russian troops storming westward in the Nevel area 70 miles from the Latvian border.

The Russians, mentioning only the Kirovograd front in their midnight communique broadcast from Moscow and recorded here by the Soviet monitor, said German counter-attacks in this area failed. The Germans retreated in some areas abandoning large quantities of equipment and stores, it added.

But Col. Ernst von Hammer, Berlin radio commentator, said the Russians broke through German lines in the Nevel area in a drive from two directions by 17 infantry, cavalry and artillery divisions and two tanks corps. He admitted the Germans had "shortened their front after grim battles lasting several hours."

The Russians have never acknowledged attacking in this area despite German claims since last Monday that 60,000 Russians plus three tank brigades had plunged out in an offensive which began south of Nevel and spread to the west and northwest.

Berlin also acknowledged the power of Soviet drives in the southern Ukraine, where the forces under Gen. Ivan S. Konev were pounding at Kirovograd's defenses. The Germans mentioned "repeated massed attacks" in the past 24 hours, but said German counter-attacks were progressing in the area.

The Germans said the Russians lost 54 tanks in the fighting Friday.

Moscow dispatches called the news from the front the most meager in many days, and the last two communiques were the shortest since the beginning of the Russian offensive. Even the army newspaper Red Star and the Moscow daily Izvestia carried no front dispatches. Unfavorable weather was believed the cause for the lack of news.

Army Reports Sharp Increase in Influenza

WASHINGTON (AP)—Like the civilian population, the army has had a sharp increase in influenza and other respiratory diseases, but reported yesterday the flu has caused only one death.

The war department said that from reports received for the week ending Dec. 11 "it is estimated there were approximately 150,000 cases in the army." During the previous week there were 48,490 cases. The figures are for soldiers in the continental United States.

Identical Foreign Policy Plan Disagreed on by Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backstage moves to bring Democrats and Republicans together on an identical foreign policy plank that would remove the issue from the 1944 presidential campaign were marked for failure yesterday by congressional members of both parties.

Some political leaders have been talking about incorporating in both platforms a unified statement somewhat similar to the senate's declaration, after the Moscow conference, for post-war international peace cooperation.

But the practical minded office holders in congress generally think that, while it might be possible for the Democrats and Republicans to get together on ideas and language, the probability of any such action is extremely remote.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), voicing what seemed to be a typical Republican view, said that while he

Yanks Advance on Arawe; Russians Storm Westward

NEW BRITAIN INVASION LAUNCHES DRIVE ON RABAU



AMERICAN INVASION of Jap-held New Britain island, shown on map above, launches a ground force drive for the great enemy base of Rabaul, target of allied aerial and naval bombardment for many months. U. S. Sixth army troops under command of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, right, established the initial beachhead at Arawe, Dec. 15, quickly overcoming slight Jap resistance. Capture of Rabaul would pave the way for an assault against Truk in the Caroline islands, the Japanese "Pearl Harbor," which is Japan's major garrison against invasion of the Japanese home islands.



Umtingalu To Sixth Army In New Britain

Fall Represents Gain Of Around Three Miles; Suffer Heavy Losses

ADVANCE ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA (AP)—U. S. Sixth army invaders of New Britain have captured Umtingalu settlement and its gun positions which had prevented the only American unit from obtaining its objective during Wednesday's landings near Arawe, General MacArthur announced today.

It was on a reef off Umtingalu, whose fall represents an invasion gain of around three miles, that a group of soldiers, many of them Texans, suffered heavy losses Wednesday while trying to land there and cut the possible line of enemy retreat.

The American ground troops fanned out east and northeast of their original beachhead against slight and ineffective opposition by snipers while Thunderbolt patrols beat off a force of 25 dive-bombers and 15 Zeros Friday. The outnumbered Thunderbolts downed seven divebombers and two Zeros. Another enemy plane was downed at nearby Cape Gloucester on the island's western tip.

These 10 losses were added to 14 others inflicted on enemy raiders the day after the landing. So effectively have allied fighter patrols covered the Arawe beachhead during daylight that the Japanese early Friday resorted to raids before dawn, making 12 light, unsuccessful bombing and strafing attacks.

The Americans found few Japanese alive or dead around Arawe but captured three 75 mm. guns, rations, gun racks and munition dumps. Arawe, 260 miles southwest of New Britain's richest prize, the fortress of Rabaul, is an important point on the enemy's barge supply-route along the southern coast.

Cape Gloucester, which is just northwest across the island, was pounded anew by 80 more tons of explosives. That air base, which is only a short overwater distance from New Guinea, whence the New Britain invasion spring, now has taken more than 1,100 tons of explosives since late November.

In the northern Solomons, United States troops which have held a beachhead at Empress Augusta bay on the west central coast of Bougainville since Nov. 1, opened a push into the jungles northeastward, aiming at high ground near headwaters of the Torokina river. Some advanced enemy positions in that area already are pocketed on three sides.

Thursday, the latest day for which Adm. William F. Halsey reported air operations in that sector, the Solomons airforce made 180 sorties, mostly around Buka just north of Bougainville, during which 135 tons of bombs were dropped.

Train Wreck Kills Seventy

LUMBERTON, N. C. (AP)—Workmen toiled in cold weather yesterday to complete their search for any additional bodies in the twisted wreckage of two Atlantic coast line trains which collided near here Thursday, taking a toll of at least 70 known dead and 50 or more injured.

The Red Cross reported the number of known dead at 70—47 servicemen and 23 civilians—and said later that possibly 10 more still were in one car.

Workmen at the scene said, however, that all the cars had been opened, and no further bodies were yielded. They agreed that there might possibly be another body or two beneath wreckage not yet cleared away.

Military police and wrecking crews tugged at debris with a winch-equipped truck and opened the smashed cars. The wreckage was shoved off the tracks, and the line carrying northbound traffic was cleared. The other was expected to be cleared soon.

Marshall Not to Change Post; Eisenhower May Take Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Belief that Gen. George C. Marshall will continue as army chief of staff rather than direct an invasion of western Europe was expressed yesterday by two leading service publications. They disagreed as to who will be the supreme commander of allied forces invading western Europe.

Both unofficial publications, The Army and Navy Journal and The Army and Navy Register, said that it appeared the recent meetings between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had brought about a decision not to make Marshall the generalissimo of the western European invading forces. There had been authoritative reports earlier that Marshall had been chosen for this post.

The Register said that "well informed sources" reported that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of allied forces in the mid-Mediterranean theater, would go to London to take supreme command.

The Journal, however, discussed reports that one of two British officers, Sir Henry Maitland Wilson or Sir Harold Alexander, would be the commander-in-chief of the invading armies.

Noting that the Mediterranean is divided into western and eastern commands, the Journal suggested that they would be consolidated into one command with Eisenhower designated as supreme leader of operations both in Italy and in the Balkans.

The recent appearance of Gen. George Patton, commander of the Seventh army, in Cairo was interpreted by the Journal to mean that he is Eisenhower's choice for directing operations against the Balkans.

Italian Liberation Committee Charges AMG With Violating Moscow Conference Pledge

NAPLES (AP)—The Italian committee of liberation in the most serious controversy yet to arise between it and the allied military government charged yesterday that the AMG, in banning a scheduled Italian political congress, had violated the allies' Moscow conference pledges of free speech and free assembly.

The committee first had protested the ban in a letter presented to the AMG Friday night charging the AMG with having become "the tools of neo-Fascism," but reconsidered and presented the revised protest at AMG headquarters at noon yesterday.

Without notifying AMG or asking permission the committee had scheduled a conference in Naples on Dec. 20 of all the six leading political committees of southern Italy. The AMG forbade the meetings, acting, it was learned, on some higher authority, believed to be the British and American governments.

The Italian leaders, accompanied by Bebedetto Croce, philosopher and elder statesman, called

in a body at AMG headquarters Friday night after having held a stormy two-hour meeting, asked that the ban be rescinded and made the charge of "neo-Fascism." Lieut. Col. Carl Kroeger, Burlington, Kan., of the AMG immediately demanded an explanation of the charge that the AMG had become a tool of neo-Fascism, a discussion was held and the charge was withdrawn with apologies.

The second protest also was signed by Croce and, like the previous one, requested that it be transmitted to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

Before this controversy broke out the AMG was considering ending all political activity in liberated Italy as a result of the explosive situation which has arisen between anti-monarchists and the groups supporting King Victor Emmanuel—possibly serious enough to impede the military organization behind the allied lines in Italy.

SOVIET FORCES EXPAND GAINS



PLUNGE BY THE RED ARMY into Poland and the Baltic states is feared by the Germans as the Russian forces continue their widespread offensive despite the heavy Nazi counterattacks in the Kiev sector. This map shows how the Russians have consolidated their gains along the west bank of the Dnieper river.

Advertisement for shopping days left, featuring a cartoon character and the text 'DON'T BLAME ME IF YOU'RE LATE! ONLY 5 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT'.

San Pietro Battle Enters Second Day

American Doughboys Rip Nazi Defense Bastions on Lungo

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—American infantry, the jaws of a Fifth army pincer movement, closed in last night on a segment of the Cassino-Rome road in the area of the bitterly-contested village of San Pietro, seven miles southeast of Cassino, which now is virtually surrounded.

On the inland side of the Cassino-Rome road the battle for San Pietro roared through its second day of hand-to-hand conflict.

On the south side of the road, American doughboys composing the one jaw of the pincers ripped and tore at the Nazi defense bastions on 1,000-foot Lungo.

So determined were the Germans to hold this important gateway to the Cassino plain that they threw their Fifth mountain division into the struggle for the hill positions. An allied military commentator said this division had come from Russia recently.

Farther inland from the San Pietro battle area other Fifth army units were disclosed to have taken Lagone, a 2,000-foot mountain village west of Filignano, after hard street fighting.

The British Eighth army on the Adriatic end of the Germans' winter line ran into equally heavy fighting Friday, allied headquarters announced. The Germans threw in a strong counterattack at one point, both sides using tanks. Thirteen German tanks were wrecked and two were captured.

The Americans have San Pietro nearly hemmed in, holding heights to the north, east, southwest and south of the village and the Germans have only one road for their escape, the allied commentator said. However, the Germans showed no sign of giving up and still were fighting in the outskirts.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Editorial Office 4192; Society Editor 4193; Business Office 4191

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1943

Editorially Speaking...

By Jim Zabel



Student Government Plan—

I received the following letter recently from a male student, now a senior, who is interested in student government... 'I noticed in your editorials that you have criticized various aspects of university life from time to time...'

'You have brought up some sound questions about student government which certainly need to be answered... however, it is impossible to answer some of them concretely simply because, in the first place, no one can draw lines about the function of any kind of governmental organization until definite plans are drawn up, and, secondly, because there are too many abstractions, too much of the human element involved.'

'The basic question is not "How far can it go against the administration?" Obviously it could go no place if the administration didn't want it to, but rather "How much actual power, and in what fields, would the administration give student government?"'

'Since there are no test cases to go by on the campus, and since the administration has made no commitments (except the perennial one, that they don't want student government), it is impossible to say just how far such an organization would be allowed to go in formulating the laws and rules which govern students, and in carrying them out.'

'In forming student government, the first step, of course, would be to get administration approval... drawing upon information I have received from colleges that practice student government, the organization would be made up of anywhere from 15 to 30 members and headed by a student chairman...'

'As for the power this organization would have, it would depend, as I have already stated, entirely upon how liberal the administration would be willing to be.'

'Theoretically, I think it should govern, or at least have some jurisdiction over, all phases of student life—social recreation such as dances, parties, faculty-student get-togethers, etc., and should serve to answer and act upon such questions as, "Are the hours and dormitory regulations the best possible?... What courses are needed, which should be dropped, how can others be bettered?... How can a closer bond between students and faculty be brought about?... What lecturers should be brought to the campus, should there be more of them, and how can student interest in such things be heightened?... to mention only a few...'

'The basic function of any student government group should, however, be to bring about a closer relationship between all phases of university life, and to serve as a sounding board (with power) of student opinion...'

'Members would be elected by democratic means, and they would serve in behalf of the entire student body... they should be capable leaders, able to handle with efficiency and dispatch their responsibilities... Mackay says in his "Experiments in Edu-

News Behind the News

F. R. Whipping Up Miracle For 1944

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON — Mr. Roosevelt, the miracle man of politics, is now supposed to be whipping up another one for 1944.

His tactics abroad confirm the expectation within Democratic ranks that he will again completely reorganize his lines for the coming election. Certainly a miracle is demanded by the current condition of the Democratic party and the frayed, worn strategems of the New Deal.

His actions suggest he is working toward two main developments, an agreement with Russia, (not as a unified permanent American foreign policy, but as a personal Roosevelt venture, engineered by him alone and to be led by him alone)—and secondly, a direct campaign for the soldier vote to bring the bulk of these decisive 10,000,000 absentee ballots, or a great majority of them, into the administration camp, regardless of what congress is now doing to prevent it.

His leaders are working ardently to get through his \$300 soldier demobilization pay bill, Senate Floor Boss Barkley having just now taken up the matter by proposing a bill of his own.

Amid such soldier heraldry in congress, Mr. Roosevelt has conspicuously spent as much or more time reviewing troops in Egypt, Sicily, north Africa than with the Russians.

Meanwhile his radio and other commentators are singing in significant unison against the dastardliness of congressional action in leaving the soldier vote collection to the states. Obviously the last has not been heard of this subject.

Strangely, every returning soldier with whom I have talked, and those who write me, exhibit a far more critical attitude toward the administration than is apparent among the people at home.

Without a survey of their political sentiments, I would suspect they would furnish a heavy majority against Roosevelt, but the administration obviously does not think so, and under certain circumstances, I can see that a loyalty campaign for the commander-in-chief might justify administration expectations, especially under a federal ballot collecting system.

But the Russian matter is equally important. The left-labor city votes, left-farmer and minority class groups (which were the bulwark of the New Deal but have been falling away lately) might possibly be restored as Roosevelt followers with this single stroke. They seem to react automatically for anyone who speaks favorably of Russia.

By concentrating on Russia Roosevelt might make them forget deficiencies against which they complain at home.

Whether all this, if successfully carried out, will do the job cannot yet be guessed. The Russian agreement will make enemies of many class groups, and the final question will be whether the agreement is sound, fair and successful.

The soldier angle depends on whether he can get them to vote in the first place, then to vote for him in the second.

Odds still will strongly favor Republican success.

Gossip—

You cannot prevent people talking, even gossiping viciously, if you deliberately do what others consider wrong. Particularly is this true in small communities, where everybody seems to know everybody else's business. That is why those with marked unconscious guilt complexes, as well as those with consciously-realized guilt, usually feel safer in large cities.

About Your Fears—

Whether you know it or not, you were born with only two fears—the fear of falling, and a fear induced by a sudden and unexpected loud noise. If you're afraid of everything else, you've learned it since you first saw the light of day.

ational Self-Government" that "The great strength of Oxford and Cambridge is that the mind and character of the students are developed by their association with their teachers"... that, I think is one of the most important functions of, and reasons for supporting, student government.

In an article in a recent issue of the Journal of Higher Education, B. H. Peterson states: "Eighty-eight percent of the higher institutions have decreed that students govern themselves; only six percent have denied them that right... few student leaders complain of faculty or administrative domination of their organization... (in over half of them, faculty and administrative representatives are allowed no vote in the meetings)"

"Few institutions have found student government unsatisfactory..."

"The success of self-government by students depends upon a satisfactory relationship between the students, the faculty and the administration... this satisfactory relationship is often achieved by special procedures such as total student control of the honor system, student government, and extra-class activities..."

In closing I would like to quote a few sentences from a prize-winning editorial in the New York Times: "Every college should give its students a share in their own government. Democracy cannot be taught by merely talking about it. Teach responsibility by giving responsibility."

The Daily Iowan Sunday Review

And a Guide to Good Reading A Criticism of Contemporary Literature, Edited by Jarvis A. Thurston

Reviewed By Millic Kybal

LIBERAL EDUCATION by Mark VanDoren... 186 pp... New York, Henry Holt and Company, 1943... \$2.50.

Reviewed by S. M. FITCHER

There is a good chance that this book, among the many which have defended liberal education in the last several years, will be remembered as the one that turned the tide. It comes at precisely the right moment, when the colleges and universities of the country are engaged in reassessing their educational programs. It offers a strong definition of liberal education to those who are puzzled to define it. It for all time confutes those who argue that no specific studies are indispensable in such education. If the complacent are likely to be offended by its frank statement that liberal education has long been dead in America and by its bald assertion that nowhere can a college graduate be found who thinks he has achieved

genuine education under the present system, its total honesty cannot fail to win general esteem. It is utterly convincing in its contention that half-way measures will not save liberal education now.

Mark VanDoren was commissioned by the Association of American colleges to write on the subject of liberal education. Already known to the general public for his success in organizing round-tables for the "Invitation to Learning" radio programs, he was amply qualified for the task by his achievement as poet and critic and teacher. Every reader of his book will agree, however, that his educational philosophy is not that of a specialist in literature. And he does not present the case for the "humanities in a conventional way.

American education, Mr. VanDoren maintains, has achieved distinction only in training men and women in technical and vocational studies. In liberal studies, it has been quite unambitious and content with mediocre results; these studies have provided no discipline. Since students find genuine profit and pleasure only in studies which make demands upon their full abilities, they too often have neither respected nor enjoyed liberal studies. To correct the situation, liberal education must present intellectual design; it must organize all its courses with the single purpose of per-

fecting intellectual character. Mr. VanDoren would be content to group all the essential studies under two heads: mathematics and language. If pressed, he would extend the titles to four: history, language, mathematics, and science. Without these fundamental studies men cannot know the meaning of civilization, cannot control the expression of their thoughts, cannot be fully rational, cannot discern the limits of their knowledge.

Inasmuch as all courses in the curriculum for liberal education should be taught by men of philosophical disposition and training, there need be no courses in philosophy as such. Mr. VanDoren makes no provision for courses in social science, presumably because all teachers should be social scientists. The technical study of the arts he rules out, on the ground that the arts should not be dissociated from their proper context in life—society, philosophy, (ferably Greek) would be indicated as an essential discipline. Literature should be studied as language, but also for the sake of its content. In Mr. VanDoren's opinion, "wisdom" resides chiefly in mathematics and science.

Mr. VanDoren does not exaggerate the intellectual impoverishment of liberal education today. And there can be no denial of his claims for the intellectual discipline provided by mathematics and science. He rightly distrusts the attempt to inculcate moral attitudes without concomitant development of the critical faculties and the intelligence. The attainment of "intellectual character" would, however, seem to depend ultimately upon discrimination in regard to values, and Mr. VanDoren does not adequately stress the importance of literature and the arts in developing such discrimination.

There can be only one opinion finally about the book: it is convincing in its demonstration of the futility of our attempts at liberal education in the past, and it provides a challenge for the future which we shall neglect at our peril.



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 at 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1729 Sunday, December 19, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, Dec. 19 4 p. m. Sacred Christmas song concert by University chorus, Iowa Union. 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers, motion pictures. Room 223, engineering building. Monday, Dec. 20 8 p. m. University Symphony concert, Iowa Union. 10 a. m. University Convocation, Iowa Union. Tuesday, Dec. 21 5 p. m. First semester ends. 6 p. m. Dinner bridge, University club. Wednesday, Dec. 22 10 a. m. University Convocation, Iowa Union. 5 p. m. First semester ends. 6 p. m. Dinner bridge, University club. Thursday, Dec. 23 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. WILL DISCUSS BASEBALL All university students interested in baseball are asked to report Tuesday, Dec. 21 at 4:30 p. m. in the equipment room in the fieldhouse. Plans for opening varsity practice will be discussed. J. E. DAVIS Baseball Coach MOUNTAINEERS There will be a meeting of the Iowa Mountaineers Dec. 21 at 7:30 p. m. in room 223 of the engineering building. The feature film will be "Wild Innocence," a story of a baby kangaroo. A brief meeting of the council will follow the program. EDWARD BOLLHOEFER

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 5 a. m., Dec. 22. Each candidate must have completed all work in each course and must have informed each instructor involved of the reason for his absence on that day. DECEMBER CONVOCATION The University Convocation for the conferring of degrees and certificates will be held Wednesday, Dec. 22 at 10 a. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of libraries, will present the Convocation address. Admission tickets will not be needed. F. G. HIGBEE Director of Convocations

2, 5, 10 Years Ago—

From The Iowan Files

Dec. 19, 1941...

Two weeks of war in the Pacific found the Japanese strangling a sacrificial band of British imperial troops on Hongkong island, fighting fiercely to widen a new foothold in the Philippines and gathering strength for a new leap in Malaya, while Dutch airmen and United States submarines ripped more holes in the Japanese fleet. The new Japanese landing in the Philippines at dawn the preceding day was at Davao, on Mindanao island, and defense forces immediately flung themselves on the invading armies.

The navy said it had received unconfirmed reports that two oil tankers had been attacked off the California coast, and that one had sent out an S.O.S. One report, the navy disclosed, was that the 6,812 ton tanker Emidio was fired upon off Blunts Reef, near Eureka, and that it sent out signals after smoke enveloped it.

An appeal from Adolf Hitler read on every radio station in the Reich acknowledged that his army faced an enemy superior in numbers and material and begged the straitened German people to contribute their warm clothing to enable the soldiers to endure the bitter eastern front weather.

Dec. 19, 1938... A scheme of F. Donald Coster-Musica's, McKesson Robbins drug millionaire, to ship between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 rifles to fighting Spain was described today to federal authorities by a former congressman who knew the dignified president of the drug concern as a bold swindler, ex-convict, and sometime spy hunter. The shipment was to be made purely as a business ven-



TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

- 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Program Calendar; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Greek Literature, Prof. Dorance S. White; 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory; 10—It Happened Last Week; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—English Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford; 11:30—Concert Hall; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rumbles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Views and Interviews; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Victory Bulletin Board; 2:10—18th Century Music; Prof. Philip G. Clapp; 3—Adventures in Storyland; 3:15—Special Interview—H. M. Schuppert; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Afternoon Melodies; 3:45—Lest We Forget; 4—Salon Music; 4:15—Treasury Star Parade; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Musical Moods; 5:40—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—Issues Behind Events; 7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—Evening Musicale; 8—Concert, University Symphony orchestra; 8:15—News, John W. Vandercook; 10:30—Pacific Story; 11—War News; 11:05—Thomas Peluso; Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890); 6—News, Drew Pearson; 6:15—Dorothy Thompson; 6:30—Quiz Kids; 7—News; 7:30—Keepsakes; 8—Walter Winchell; 8:15—Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street; 8:45—Jimmie Fidler; 9—Revlon Revue; 9:30—Dunninger, Mind Reader; 10—News; 10:15—Johnny Long; 10:30—Jan Garber; 10:55—War News; 11—Eddie Oliver; 11:30—Freddie Martin; 11:55—News; CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780); 6—Old Fashioned Revival Hour; 7—The Lighted Lantern; 7:30—Crime Doctor; 7:55—News; 8—Radio Readers Digest; 8:30—Texas Star Theater; 9—Take it or Leave it; 9:30—Adventures of the Thin Man; 10—News; 10:15—Cedric Foster; 10:30—Young People's Church of the Air; 11—News; 11:15—Teddy Powell; 11:30—Ray Pearl; 12—Press News; MBS WGN (720); 7—A. L. Alexander's Mediation Board; 8—Cleveland Symphony orchestra; 9:15—Good Will Hour; Red—NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—Jack Benny; 6:30—Fitch Bandwagon; 7—Chase and Sanborn Program; 7:30—One Man's Family; 8—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round; 8:00—American Album of Familiar Music; 9—Hour of Charm; 9:30—Bob Crosby; 10—News

Our Job Is to Save Dollars Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

### USO Will Be Open With Holiday Program Christmas Weekend

Christmas trees and other traditional holiday decorations, combined with the patriotic "V" motif, are planned for Christmas weekend at the USO.

The formal Christmas program will begin at 4 p. m. Friday afternoon and continue until 5:30 p. m. Sunday. There will be dancing and carol singing as well as other activities Christmas eve. An informal Christmas afternoon program is planned and the regular Sunday party, with holiday trimmings, will be held that night.

Plans for the weekend are under the direction of the special parties committee: Maine Belger, chairman; Elaine Merriam, Maureen Farrell, and Eleanor Pownall.

Groups working under this committee are decorations: Nadine Wharton, chairman; Eleanor Pownall; Melfie Seales; Elaine Merriam; Gladys Parizek; Mildred

### Elsie Janko Marries Clarence Canover

In a single ring ceremony Elsie Janko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novak of Oxford, became the bride of Clarence Canover last night at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks read the service which took place in the Baptist church parsonage.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benter of Iowa City. The bride wore a street-length dress of navy blue crepe. The bridegroom is employed by the Northwestern Bell Telephone company and the couple will reside at 1510 Sheridan avenue.

Sedlacek; Eleanor Kennedy, and Betty Sweeney. On refreshment committee are Martha Burney, chairman; Marion MacEwen; Eleanor Parizek; Mary Wall; Evelyn Murray; Magdelene Lenoch; Patricia Beach, and Jean Wall.

Chairman of the program committee is Eleanor Kennedy. She is assisted by Goldie Kinney, Barbara Strub and Ann Waterman. Terry Tester is in charge of publicity.

### -AND NOW COMES VACATION!!



HEADIN' FOR THE station via a "Deluxe Cab" in a deluxe ensemble is Gerry Gross, A4 of Des Moines. Gerry's three-piece suit is that off-shade of brown that's so smart this season, and the soft fur trim is a deeper shade of brown and gray. Gerry's hat is a tricky little affair that's made of the same material of the suit, with trim to match the fur. She's carrying a brown suede purse, brown suede gloves, and blond luggage.

All aboard for vacation! And what blissful faces we'll see at the station! It's a long standing theory that after a semester of book learning, the Iowa coed goes home looking as if she'd just dragged through six months in the salt mines. From this inventory of train toots, however, it appears that the Iowa coed is gonna break that tradition this December, and go "back to civilization" looking her best!

MURIEL ABRAMS, A2 is trekking 'way to Lynburg, N. Y., in a rust tweed man-tailored suit that's "practically" perfect for a long journey. The jacket is single breasted and the skirt has a double pleat in front and back. Muriel wears with it a white silk blouse trimmed with a perky bow at the round neckline. Her coat is brown beaver and she has a matching beaver beanie. Muriel is one gal who won't lose her purse in the mad confusion—it's the handy shoulder style and made of brown alligator to match her brown alligator spectators. She'll wear rust gloves to complete her ensemble.

Another Iowa coed who's "suited" for a long train trip is MARILYN NESPER, A3 of Toledo, Ohio. Marilyn is wearing a dark green wool suit with a long, long jacket. The skirt is cut by order of WPB with only a single kick pleat. Marilyn combines it with a white silk tailored blouse. Her copper snap brim hat with copper leather pumps and pigskin gloves are smart accessories for her brown opossum fur coat.

Headin' for the northwest corner of Iowa is JEAN TOBIAS, A4 of Sioux City, in a tailored dress of tan gabardine. It's styled with a round neckline and trimmed with brown gabardine piping. The outstanding feature is the kick pleat

in front which falls open to reveal a lining of dark brown gabardine. More dark brown touches are added by bits of piping in faked buttonholes all the way down the front of the blouse. Jean matches it with a dark brown doll hat decorated with a bow on each side and a small veil. Her coat is of brown muskrat and she carries a brown gabardine purse to complete the ensemble.

Plaid English Tweed MARILYN CARPENTER, A3 of Hamburg, hasn't such a long way to go, but she'll go a long way in the fashion world just the same. She's wearing a brown and beige plaid suit of imported English tweed. The jacket is styled with a round neckline and fastens with brown bone buttons. Marilyn picks up faint lines of blue and blue-green in the tweed by wearing a matching blue off-the-face pompadour hat. She'll top the combination with a beige tuxedo coat,

### Mrs. Ben Kimmel Heads Noble Grands

Mrs. Ben Kimmel was recently elected president of the Past Noble Grands' club of Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376.

Other officers chosen include Mrs. Harold Westcott, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Roberts, recording secretary, and Mrs. Milo Novak, treasurer.

brown shoes and a drawstring bag, all matching the shades of her suit.

One way to persuade a sailor that you are just the girl for whom he'd like to give up his seat, is to wear a blue wool jersey dress like the one belonging to DOLLY DONLIN, A3 of Casper, Wyo. It's very tailored and has a slit pocket on each side of the full skirt. Just the right ornamentation is provided by the jeweled belt set with red gem and silver studs. Black is extremely smart with gray blue this year, so Dolly travels fashionably with black accessories. Her hat is a small black pillbox with a frilly veil, and she adds patent leather shoes and a patent leather envelope purse.

Styled in Green ENID LEVANTIN, A2 of New York, isn't really "green" where traveling is concerned—it's just that she'll be wearing a moss green dressmaker suit for her trip home. The jacket has one small breast-pocket and two deep patch-pockets on each side just below the waist. Rust leather buttons fasten it up the front. Enid's hat is also rust and has a soft shiny, almost velvet, finish. A fancy spray of rust felt flowers on top, and a swirled veil provides a fetching effect. Her purse is of crocheted corday in rust, and the finishing touch is a pair of rust gloves.

Emily Post may not condone wearing slacks on the train, but that fact remains that they're oh so practical! JEAN KUEHL, A1 of Waukege, has solved the problem by purchasing a three piece outfit consisting of a jacket, skirt and slacks. On the train at night she's going to wear the slacks which are of rich gray-blue wool cashmere. When the occasion demands, she'll make a quick-slick change into a plaid skirt of matching cashmere with a plaid of bluegreen and yellow. The jacket, which is of the same material as the slacks, is trimmed with piping like the plaid of the skirt. Jean combines all three with a white silk blouse and adds dash with a bow tie and a white tam. Her top coat is of blue-gray herringbone.

So you see, there'll be no bedraggled coeds en route home this Dec. 23. They're all looking most pretty and dressing most practical!

### Girl Scout Troops To Observe Holidays

Although most Girl Scouts and Brownie troops have dispensed with their meetings during Christmas holidays, several troops are meeting for Christmas caroling and parties.

Brownies in troop 19 of Longfellow school will entertain their mothers tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the home of Mrs. Stuart Cullen, 630 W. Park road, at a Christmas tea. Each mother will be presented with the gifts they have made for them at this time.

Scouts in troop 14 of the junior high school will meet Wednesday at 1:45 p. m. in the Girl Scout office. They will spend the afternoon caroling at the First National bank, convalescent home and children's hospital.

Friday night troop 14 had a Christmas party in the Scout office. They had a supper at 6 o'clock after which they had a gift exchange and made Christmas table favors of evergreen and berries. A court of honor was the main event of the evening. Second class awards were given to Marjorie Bailey, Mary Ann Griffith, Mary McGovern, Ann Murray, Margaret Jump and Regina Breese.

Beth Petzel was invested as a tenderfoot; Julia Olson was awarded her color craft badge and Gwen Seales was given her camp craft badge.

Caroling Preceding Party Also going caroling Wednesday will be troop 3 of Longfellow school. The girls will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the school and will return to the home of their leader, Mrs. E. J. Downey, 1403 E. College street, for a Christmas party.

Girls in troop 13 of Roosevelt school will gather in the home of Janet Hall, 804 Hudson avenue, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. and will go caroling in the neighborhood.

### Mrs. Mildred Hotopp Granted Divorce

Mrs. Mildred Hotopp of Iowa City was granted a divorce in district court yesterday from Stanley Hotopp on the grounds of desertion. The divorce was granted by Judge Harold D. Evans by default when Hotopp did not appear in court. Mrs. Hotopp was awarded the sole custody and control of her son.

Counsel for Mrs. Hotopp was the Swisher and Swisher law firm.

### Y. W. C. A. Entertains Children in Hospital At Christmas Party

Children at the convalescent home and Children's hospital were entertained yesterday at a Christmas party given by members of the Y. W. C. A.

Entertainment included songs, readings, games and a gift grab bag. In charge of the parties were Dorothy Haigler, C4 of Monte Vista, Col., Barbara Jayne, A3 of Western Springs, Ill., and Luella Bare, A2 of Walker.

A committee of Mortar Board members, headed by Shirley Rich, A4 of Ottumwa, also entertained two wards.

### Congregationalists Give Pageant Today

Christmas thoughts in music and scene will be depicted at 9:15 and 11 o'clock in the annual Nativity pageant at the First Congregational church in two identical services.

The service will begin with an organ prelude by Mrs. Gerald Buxton and two movements of an overture from "The Messiah" by the organ and a twelve-piece string orchestra. The music will be directed by James J. Alliferis.

After the processional hymn and invocation a carol, "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming" will be sung. "O Holy Night" is the carol to be sung by the junior choir. "Away in a Manger" and the rocking carol "Hajel Nynje" will be sung by the beginners' department.

A fantasia on Christmas carols will be another feature of the morning singing and worship service. The fantasia, which was written by Ralph Vaughn Williams, consists of text and vocal parts from three English carols, "The Truth Sent from Above," "Come All You Worthy Gentlemen" and "On Christmas Night."

The instrumental includes "The First Noel," "I Saw Three Ships" and "The Wassail Song." The fantasia will be sung by the choir and Mrs. Lois Bibbesheimer, alto soloist, accompanied by a string orchestra, organ and bells.

An orchestral number, "Pastorale Symphony," will be played during the offertory. The Christmas offering will be given to the War Victims and Services relief organization.

The Nativity pageant depicting the manger scene as recorded in the Bible story will be presented

### Presbyterian Church Schedules Special Christmas Program

Special Christmas activities are scheduled today in the First Presbyterian church. The annual Christmas pageant will be presented by the children of the church at 9:30 this morning during the Sunday school hour. Everyone is invited to come and bring, in addition to the regular Christmas offering, "white gifts" of food, clothing or money for Christmas baskets. These baskets will be purchased and distributed by the deacons of the church before Christmas in cooperation with the welfare department of Johnson county.

The morning worship service will feature Christmas music by the Westminster choir. Solos which will be included among the special numbers are "There Were Shepherds" sung by Patricia Miller; "He Shall Feed His Flock," sung by Kathryn Hopkirk, and "Come Unto Him" from Handel's "Messiah," sung by Mary Phillips.

The choir numbers are "Behold the Days Come," "Hark, What Mean Those Holy Voices," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Blow Winds, O Softly Blow" and "Crib Carol." Prof. Thomas C. Muir will direct the choir with Mrs. Muir accompanying at the organ.

During the service, parents will be given an opportunity to present children for baptism, and there will be a Christmas meditation, "Christmas Transformation" by Dr. Illino T. Jones, pastor.

An informal family party and Christmas program will be repeated at 3 o'clock this afternoon, as in former years. All members of the church are invited.

Although events have been scheduled not to conflict with the hour of the university concert, the social rooms will be open to students at 4:30 this afternoon. The Westminster fellowship supper will be served at 5:30, and the Candlelight Christmas vesper will be held in the sanctuary at 8:30 with Kathryn Hopkirk A3 of Ft. Madison, presiding. Christmas solos will be sung by Evelyn Mulnix, A2 of Clinton, and Newell Taylor, A4 of Iowa City.

with appropriate music. "The Hallelujah Chorus," sung by the choir and congregation, will conclude the morning program.



Perfect foil for your Chesterfield... Perfect for the first coatless days of spring... Tailored enough for day duty... Soft enough for after-five fun... An all occasion favorite is Carlye's kitten-soft wool jersey two-pieceer, garnished with matching felt curls, glittering with nailheads. It's styled right for day or night... \$25

Whites and Pastels — Size 9 to 15  
Strub's  
IOWA CITY'S DEPARTMENT STORE

### FOR A CHRISTMAS HE WON'T FORGET



### Boys' Gift Suggestions

- Loater Coats, sizes 6 to 22 ..... \$4.98 to \$9.95
- Zelan Jackets, sizes 6 to 22 ..... \$2.98 to \$6.95
- All Wool Sweaters, 12 to 20 ..... \$4.98
- Wool or Leather Gloves & Mittens - 59c to \$1.98
- Anklet, knee-length Sox ..... 39c
- Leather Belts ..... 50c and \$1.00
- Knitted Caps ..... 79c to \$1.49
- Leather Helmets ..... \$1.49 and \$1.59
- Leather Jackets, sizes 12 to 20 ..... \$10.95
- Bright Colored Ties ..... 50c to 65c
- Warm Snowsuits, sizes 4 to 10 \$8.77 to \$13.98
- Plain Color Corduroy Shirts, 12 to 18 .. \$4.98
- Boy's Dress Shirts, size 8 to 12 ..... \$1.49
- Long-sleeved Sport Shirts, sizes 8 to 18 ..... \$1.79 to \$1.98
- Boy's Military Suits, sizes 4 to 10 ..... \$8.95
- Boy's Slacks ..... \$3.98 to \$7.50
- Loud Colored Ski Caps ..... 98c to \$1.19

### BREMERS BOYS' SHOP

### "BRIGHT LIGHTS" for Christmas Parties and New Year's Eve!



### White Icing on Black

Fresh-frilled lingerie blacks—most completely feminine dresses in the world! Refreshingly new for holiday through Spring—have yours today! Sleek and slim with frilled high or low necklines, jabots, daintily edged sleeves.

\$7.99 to \$16.95 All Sizes

### Dress Up For "Him"

It's the headliner night of the year—so dress up and be gay for New Year's Eve! Look your most feminine self for "him"—for all the boys in uniform—they want you! And we have the dress you want—slim sophisticated dinner dresses or full-skirted romantic formal—each bewitchingly feminine. And best of all—they're priced for thrifty budgets!

\$7.99 to \$14.95 All Sizes

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Plain 1-Pc. DRESS SUIT or COAT 49¢ CASH Carry

We Buy Usable Wire Hangers at 1c Each  
114 S. Clinton St. 1 S. Dubuque St.

### DAVIS CLEANERS

# Hawkeyes Take 54-29 Victory Over Monmouth

## Burst Forth In 2nd Half

Dick Ives Scores 24 Points; Herwig Second-High Man

The Iowa Hawkeyes banished Coach Pops Harrison's worries about stiff competition here last night as they came through in the second half to roar over a hitherto undefeated quintet from Monmouth college, 54 to 29.

Throughout the first half of the game, the teams looked somewhat evenly matched and, although the Iowans were leading by a substantial margin at the end of 15 minutes, the Monmouth outfit rallied in the remaining five minutes of the period to make the halftime score read 22 to 20 for Iowa.

When the second period opened, the Hawks came up fighting and within three minutes had shot ahead for a 10-point lead. After that it was no trick for the Iowa cagers as they completed another job of walloping their opponents.

Dick Ives again copped the high scoring honors as he dropped the ball through the hoop 12 times for an individual scorecard of 24 points. Lloyd (Skip) Herwig, Hawk pivot man, was second-high in the individual records for the first time last night as he chalked up 11 markers in four field goals and three free throws.

Spectacular in the defensive game was Jack Spencer who out-standing floor plays that provided a hazard for the Monmouth team.

Last night's victory was the third consecutive one for the Iowans who defeated Nebraska in their opener Dec. 10 and Western Illinois State Teachers last Wednesday. Next on the schedule for the Hawkeyes is Denver here on Saturday, Jan. 1.

Iowa	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ives, f.	12	0	3	24
Hughes, f.	0	0	1	0
Danner, f.	3	1	1	7
Walter, f.	0	0	0	0
Herwig, c.	4	3	2	11
Magnuson, c.	0	0	2	0
Postels, g.	1	5	1	7
Graston, g.	0	0	1	0
Spencer, g.	2	1	0	5
Kremer, g.	0	0	0	0

Monmouth	FG	FT	PF	TP
Reese, f.	1	0	1	2
Larson, f.	0	1	2	1
Johnson, f.	2	4	1	8
Read, f.	0	0	0	0
King, c.	2	3	4	7
Moshier, c.	0	0	0	0
Provost, g.	2	1	1	5
Wardrop, g.	3	0	3	6

Totals ..... 10 7 12 29  
Score at half: Iowa 22, Monmouth 20.  
Free throws missed: Iowa—Ives 2; Herwig 3; Postels, 1. Monmouth—Larson, 1; Provost, 1; Wardrop, 2.  
Officials: John O'Donnell and Jack North.

## Junior League Cage Meet Begins Monday

Iowa City's recreation center will open at 1 p. m. every day for the next two weeks except on Dec. 24, 25, 26 and Jan. 1 and 2.

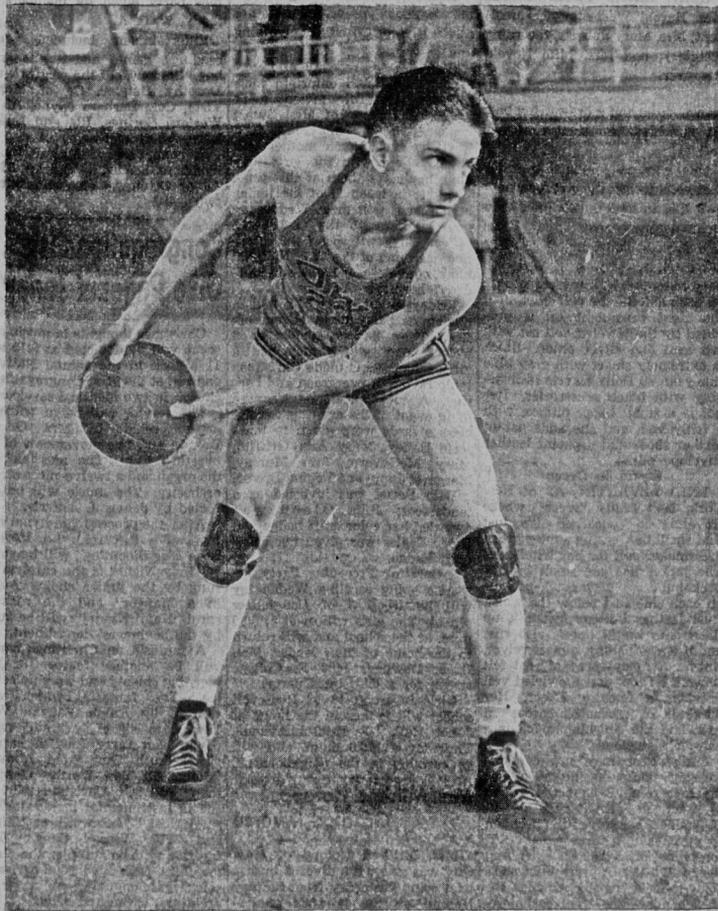
The center's main feature during the students' vacation will be the junior league basketball tournament which starts Monday.

The schedule:  
Dec. 20 1 p. m.—Hawks vs. Eagles  
2 p. m.—Blue Racers vs. Blue Devils  
Dec. 21 1 p. m.—Hawks vs. Blue Devils  
2 p. m.—Eagles vs. Blue Racers  
Dec. 22 1 p. m.—Hawks vs. Blue Racers  
2 p. m.—Eagles vs. Blue Devils  
The schedule will be repeated on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday following Christmas, and the first week's winner will compete with the second week's winner for the championship.

**RETURNS TO SADDLE**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ralph Neves, nationally-famed jockey, who once was pronounced "dead" after a fall from a horse, is back in the saddle again after having received a medical discharge from the army. Neves' discharge came after a fall from his mount while he was a sergeant in training at Ft. Riley, Kan.

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Every Evening  
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Saturday & Sunday  
Afternoons  
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### HAWKEYE BASKETBALL FLASH



DICK IVES, streaking freshman forward, broke two individual scoring records in the Iowa game with Western Illinois State Teachers last Wednesday night and was up to his old tricks again last night when he made more than his share of trouble for the Monmouth quintet from Monmouth, Ill., as he knocked down 24 more points.

## New York Giants, Washington Redskins Meet Today for Eastern Pro Crown

### Comeback Kids Slated For Victory in Final Grid Game of Year

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants and Washington Redskins collide today for the National Professional Football league's eastern championship—and the Giants, who only faintly resembled a football team back in October, are definitely the guys to beat.

As a matter of fact, all stout Steve Owen's comeback kids have to do is repeat their performances of the past two Sundays to turn the trick and go on to next week's brawl with the bone-crushing Chicago Bears for the league crown.

And the betting boys think so well of the Giants' chances against the injury-riddled Redskins that they've installed the local bruisers favorites at 5 to 7 to turn the trick they started two weeks ago when they came off the floor to whip the 'Skins the first time.

A crowd of 55,000 probably will jam the Polo grounds to say so long to footballing in these parts for the year.

The probable starting lineups:  
Washington Pos New York  
Masterson LE Leibel  
Rymkus LT Rymkus  
Shugart LG Younce  
Smith C Hein  
Slivinski RG Marone  
Pasqua RT Blozis  
Aguirre RE Walls  
Hare QB Shaffer  
Cafego LH Leemans  
Seno RH Cuff  
Farkas FB Paschal

Kickoff: 1:05 p. m. (CWT).

### Annual Golden Gloves Tournament Planned For February 17, 18

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Plans were announced here last night for the ninth annual Cedar Rapids Golden Gloves tournament to be staged Feb. 17 and 18. The Cedar Rapids ring show is a preliminary to the Chicago tournament of champions, and is the only Iowa tourney to survive during the war, although cut down from a four-day tournament to two.

Teams are slated to participate from Des Moines, Ottumwa, Waterloo, Marshalltown, Cascade and other outside points in addition to several from Cedar Rapids.

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

### Basketball Scores

Iowa 54, Monmouth 29  
Great Lakes 58, Purdue 52  
Lawrence college (Appleton, Wis.) 56, Loras 49  
Cornell (Mt. Vernon, Ia.) 65, Penn State 35  
Western Union 41, Sioux City 31  
DePaul 81, Indiana 43  
Nebraska 41, South Dakota 31  
Illinois 39, Missouri 27  
Wisconsin 40, Marquette 31  
Western Michigan 48, Michigan 38  
Bowling Green 89, Ohio 47  
Oberlin 52, Case 44  
Yale 39, Harvard 35  
Brown 66, City College of New York 61 (extra period)

## Two Iowa Harriers To Leave University

Coach George Bresnahan will soon be minus two of his cross-country team members when Bob Bentz of Chariton goes into the army Thursday and Dick Lord of Evanston, Ill., graduates from the university.

Others working out for running and jumping events, in addition to the five remaining members of the cross-country team, are Fred Eno of Villisca—hurdles, Howard Larson—pole vault and sprints, Jim Hudson of Pocahontas and John Stewart.

The remaining cross-country team members are Nick Demetroulis of Sioux City, Jack Murray of Spencer, Albert Slater of Ft. Madison, Snyder Maiden of Council Bluffs and Robert Vander Wilt of Rock Rapids.

Four meets have been scheduled for the Iowans. They are: Minnesota here, Feb. 19. Wisconsin there, March 4. Big 10 Meet in Chicago, March 11. Chicago Relays (sponsored by the Chicago Daily News), March 25.

## Wildcats Take 48-32 Win Over Notre Dame

CHICAGO (AP)—Otto Graham and little Benny Schaller each poured 16 points through the baskets last night, escorting Northwestern to a 48-32 basketball victory over Notre Dame before a crowd of about 8,000 in Chicago stadium.

Wrapping up their first win in two games this season, the Wildcats cruised into 21-9 halftime advantage and never permitted the Irish to come within seven points of catching up thereafter.

## SPORTS TRAIL...

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Just because one man in 10,000 is so, er, stylishly stout he can't get through a subway turnstile is no excuse for making all turnstiles larger, and using the same reasoning, Hank Iba can't see any reason for changing the basketball rules or raising the baskets just because he happens to have a seven-foot player on his team.

Iba is coach of the Oklahoma Aggies, and he's one of the earliest in the business, to stick to the vernacular of the game. His teams are consistently tough to beat, whether they are playing a race-horse style of game or performing in exasperating slow motion, a style which Iba is particularly adept at teaching.

"How many seven-foot players have you seen?" Iba asks. "Bob Kurkland, my boy, can do things on defense I never saw another player do in my 24 years as player and coach. Who knows how long it will be before another player like that comes along. To change the rules or the height of the basket just because of one man would be foolish."

Iba's Aggies played in Madison square garden last week, and the way the towering Kurkland tended goal was a caution. They won their game, but Iba says the team really won't begin to click until after the first of the year.

Concerning the slow-motion game, Iba says he used to teach it almost invariably until he got wise to himself.

"We basketball coaches are a stubborn lot," he explains. "We go out on a fishing trip and map out our plans for the season. We get it all down on paper, and it's very pretty. Then October comes along and we get our first look at our material. Maybe the material doesn't fit the plans at all, but a coach, stubborn as he is, just says:

"I can do it," and goes ahead anyway.

"In recent years I've been adapting the style of play to the material. If I had a bunch of kids like Oklahoma university had a few years ago who could run all day, I'd let 'em run."

Iba predicted a marked change in the style of play after the war. The coaches and athletic directors going into the service and discovering what real training and physical condition does for them will return and set up similar physical training programs for the boys. The result will be a faster, more rugged game.

The Aggie coach's eyes lighted when the Rhode Island State team was mentioned. Rhode Island State thinks it is having an off day when it doesn't score 80 or 90 points, with the opposition getting about 75 or so. An Aggie game would be more liable to result in something like 34-31.

"I'd like to play them," he said. "That Frank Keaney, their coach, is a funny fellow. Droll, I mean. He got up at a coach's meeting and talked, and said his boys just got out there and had fun and ran helter-skelter. Helter-skelter my eye. It's all a carefully worked out system. Those boys know what they're doing."

He also discerns the plot behind the long set-shot system of a team like Long Island university. Clair Bee, now in the service, drilled his boys until their accuracy on such shots was uncanny, but that wasn't what won the games for them, Iba says.

"If the defense would refuse to be drawn out you might beat them," he argues. "The percentage of goals on such long shots naturally is comparatively small. But what happens? The Long Island boys hit two or three such shots in a row, the defense gets jittery and begins to creep out, and bingo! They see right in through for short shots."

## THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

### Great Lakes Defeats Purdue Cagers, 58-52

### Bluejackets Chalk Up Fifth Straight Victory; Third in Conference

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Great Lakes took its fifth straight victory and its third against a Western conference team last night when it defeated Purdue 58 to 52 before 2,500 naval recruits and guests in the sailor's drill hall.

Paul Armstrong and Herman Schaefer, formerly of Indiana university, again carried the Bluejackets to last night's triumph, with 12 and 14 points apiece respectively. Last week they teamed up for 46 points, 28 and 18 respectively in the Sailors 65-41 victory over Bowling Green.

Great Lakes	G	F	PF	TP
Armstrong, f.	4	4	1	12
Schaefer, f.	6	2	1	14
Coleman, c.	3	1	1	7
Curtis, c.	2	1	2	5
Joachim, g.	3	1	3	7
Smith, g.	2	1	2	5
Lautenbach, g.	4	0	1	8

Totals	G	F	PF	TP
Great Lakes	24	10	12	58
Purdue	4	1	3	9

Half time score: Great Lakes 35; Purdue 28.

Free throws missed: Great Lakes—Schaefer 3, Smith 1, Lautenbach 1; Purdue—Horn 1, Hoffman 2.

Officials: Nick Kearns (DePaul) and Glen Adams (DePauw).

### REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

By JACK SORDS



## Coach Davis Calls Baseball Candidates

The first move toward developing a 1944 Iowa baseball team will occur Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. when Coach "Waddy" Davis meets all candidates.

Coach Davis said that anyone interested in the sport is welcome to report, regardless of previous experience. The candidates will meet in the equipment room in the fieldhouse.

No veterans are available from the 1943 team which won six of ten conference games to tie for fifth in the league race.

The 1944 Hawkeyes will play ten conference games between April 7 and 29 and several non-conference contests also will be scheduled, Coach Davis said. Plans for the opening of practice in January will be discussed at the Tuesday meeting.

**First Fiddle Wins Handicap**  
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Mrs. E. L. Mulrean's favored First Fiddle came from behind in the stretch to win the \$15,000-added Louisiana handicap here yesterday, the track's first major stake test of the winter season.

**Friendly Rivals**  
NEW YORK (AP)—John Hennessey, Army right end, and Zygmont (Ziggy) Czaroski, Notre Dame right tackle, acted like long lost brothers when they met in the year's big game here. Asked why they waved so enthusiastically at each other, Ziggy replied: "I know Jake very well. We live two blocks apart in Chicago."

**Michigan Loses 48-38 To Western Michigan**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—The giant-killing Western Michigan college basketball team knocked Michigan from the unbeaten ranks last night with a 48 to 38 decision that extended its winning streak to five games.

Winner on successive Saturdays over Notre Dame and Northwestern, Coach Herbert (Buck) Read's Western team gained a 20 to 17 halftime margin on the Wolverines, who had compiled three victories, and stayed in front thereafter.

## Armbruster Believes Swim Prospects Good

In spite of the loss of several of his 1943-44 swimming squad, Coach David Armbruster believes he will probably have enough men to make up a fairly good team.

With the exception of three veterans, Hubert Norman (acting captain), Lyle Brown and Bernie Walters, the squad is made up of inexperienced swimmers.

"These boys have been training hard and are doing well," the swimming coach said. "They are showing some improvement from time to time and are looking fairly well," he added.

Among the previously inexperienced swimmers who look especially promising are Paul Allen, Bob Rigler of Kennilworth, Ill., and Joe Gottsch of Shenandoah, brother of John Gottsch, winner of fifth place in the National Collegiate Amateur Athletic Union meet last February.

**ENDS TODAY**  
Fred McMurray—Joan Crawford—"Above Suspicion"

## Haegg Voted 1943's Athlete Of the Year

### Yankees' Chandler Finishes Two Points Ahead of Bertelli

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Gunder Haegg, Swedish runner with the violinist's hair cut, is 1943's athlete of the year.

Haegg, whose eight straight triumphs on United States tracks this summer netted approximately \$150,000 for the army air forces relief society, received 109 points in The Associated Press poll to determine a successor to Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia footballer.

Twenty-seven of the 69 sports writers who cast ballots listed the Swede in first place. Twelve others ranked him second and four listed him third. Points were awarded on a basis of three for each first place vote, two for second and one for third.

Spurgeon Chandler, whose 20 victories for the New York Yankees won him the American league's most valuable award, was a distant second to Haegg with eight first place votes and an aggregate of 59 points.

He finished only two points ahead of Angelo Bertelli, former de luxe passer of the Notre Dame football team, who collected 12 firsts.

In wining, Haegg becomes the first foreigner ever to walk off with the banner in the 13 years of the poll.

The leading athletes of 1943 with the sports in which they starred: (first place in parentheses)

**Athlete, Sport**  
Gunder Haegg, track (27) ..... 109  
Spud Chandler, baseball (8) ..... 59  
Angelo Bertelli, football (12) 57  
Cornelius Warmerdam, track (3) ..... 28  
Stan Musial, baseball (1) ..... 15  
Mort Cooper, baseball (2) ..... 12  
Don Hutson, football (2) ..... 12  
Bill Smith, swimming (2) ..... 11  
Otto Graham, football (3) ..... 11  
Sammy Baugh, football (2) ..... 11

Also ran: Sid Luckman, football (2) 9; Andy Phillip, basketball 9; Byron Nelson, golf 7; Tommy Harmon, football (1) 5; Bill Dally, football (1) 5; Robert O'Dell, football 4; Bob Montgomery, boxing, (1) 3; Arne Anderson, track 3; Nick Etten, baseball (1) 3.

Two points each—Dick Wakefield, baseball; Hal Davis, track; Bill Dickey, baseball; A. A. Stagg, football coaching; Creighton Miller, football.

One point each—Francisco Segura, tennis; Beau Jack, boxing; Paul Mitchell, track; Luke Appling, baseball; Manuel Ortiz, boxing; Gil Dodds, track; Doug Bentley, hockey; Joe Gordon, baseball.

## Michigan Loses 48-38 To Western Michigan

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**ENDS TODAY**  
Fred McMurray—Joan Crawford—"Above Suspicion"

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "SUN", "SU", "To", "The", "and t", "sent-s", "posers", "in the", "mas", "after", "loun", "Pro", "group", "Mith", "spots", "Kings", "Light", "Lasso", "Thom", "Clie", "the u", "mas o", "Test", "For", "A", "from", "quar", "at the", "Tuesd", "inatio", "comin", "Fine", "physic", "given", "and in", "from", "ing bo", "fruit", "Foreig", "Seve", "elligib", "in ess", "ture, N", "quirem", "men w", "to 20-", "enlist", "Men", "sent", "aviatio", "may co", "six mo", "years", "they v", "draft", "When", "aviatio", "month", "legis", "flight", "bomb", "range", "Duck", "are pl", "bodies", "Near", "gaged", "tions e", "Da", "1 or 2", "10", "3 con", "7c", "6 con", "5 con", "1 mont", "4c", "1c", "M", "CL", "All W", "Payab", "ess o", "Cancel", "Respo", "FU", "MAHE", "For E", "WA", "DIA", "202", "with", "LEON ERROL", "EMBE QUILLAN", "MARY BETH", "HUGHES", "Yankee Doodle", "Swing Shift", "Late", "News", "Give a Bond for Xmas", "JEAN GETS WOODED... in the West!", "A Lady Takes a Chance", "CHARLES WINNINGER", "PHIL SILVERS", "MARY FIELD", "GIVE WAR BONDS FOR CHRISTMAS!"

# SUI Choruses To Sing Today

The 95-voice University chorus and the women's chorus will present selections of well-known composers as well as modern writers in their varied program of Christmas music and sacred songs this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Prof. Harold Stark will lead the group in singing "O 'Tis Time for Mirth" (Schubert), "A Virgin Unspotted" (Billings), "The Three Kings" (Rameau), "O Gladsome Light" (Clapp), "Echo Song" (di Lasso) and "Alleluia" (Randall Thompson).

Climaxing the program will be the unrehearsed singing of Christmas carols by the chorus.

# Tests to Be Tuesday For Aviation Cadets

A traveling examining board from the army recruiting headquarters in Des Moines will be at the postoffice in Iowa City Tuesday to conduct official examinations for men interested in becoming army aviation cadets.

Final mental and preliminary physical examinations will be given at 12:30 p. m. Applications and information may be obtained from the aviation cadet examining board, the Civil Air patrol recruiting office or the Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

Seventeen-year-old men are eligible if they are not engaged in essential industry or agriculture. Newly modified physical requirements make it possible for men with 20-30 vision, correctible to 20-20 with glasses, eligible to enlist.

Men who qualify will be presented with the silver wings of aviation cadet reservists. They may continue their schooling for six months after they become 18 years old. As enlisted reservists, they will not be subject to the draft.

When assigned to active duty, aviation cadets are given five months training at a selected college and eight months of full flight training. After graduation as bombardiers, pilots or navigators, they are commissioned second lieutenants or are appointed flight officers. Salaries and allowances range from \$246 to \$327 a month.

Ducks waddle because their legs are placed so far back on their bodies.

Nearly half the persons engaged in producing communications equipment are women.

# Hindu Chapeaux



GEORGIA CARROLL, of the movies, models this turban designed by Renie. The material is heavy-figured crepe with pale aquamarine background to match the suit and reveals the Hindu influence in fashion design. (International)

# Scouts Collect 15,270 Pounds of Paper

The Boy Scouts collected 15,270 pounds of waste paper in their salvage drive yesterday, O. B. Thiel, scout executive, announced last night.

Two trucks from the Lampert lumber yards canvassed the city with the help of the following boys: Bill Wagner, Knoll Knots, Allan Wendler, Bill Teeters, Dick Larew, Jack Hoat, Willis Weber, Ramsey Thiel, Myrren Billett, Vernon Dow, Jerry Holland, Bob Fry and Bob Thomas.

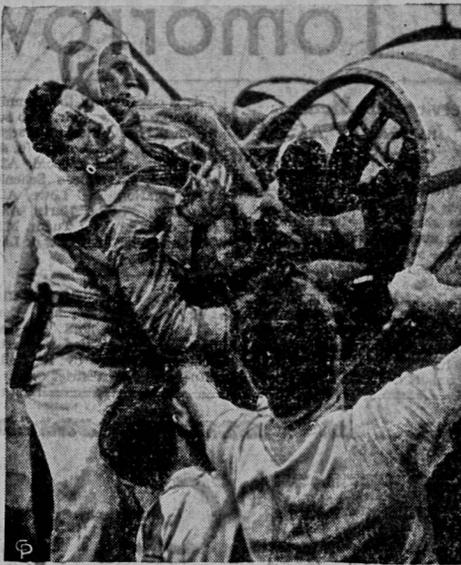
Anyone who was missed during the drive should call 4540 and their paper will be picked up later.

# WAVE Quota Filled Through December

The December quota for WAVES has been filled in this area, according to Lieut. Comdr. W. J. Amos, officer in charge of WAVES procurement for Iowa and Nebraska.

"Young women who enlist in the navy any time this month may be assured of spending the holidays with their families," Lieutenant Commander Amos said. "In no case will they be called to active duty until after Jan. 4, 1944."

# HIS OWN FIRST AID SAVED HIS LIFE



KENNETH BRATTON of Mississippi, rear gunner on his plane, is lifted from a Navy Avenger torpedo-bomber aboard the U. S. S. Saratoga by Lieut. Julie Bescoss, former University of Southern California coach and all-American. Bratton was severely wounded in an air battle during a raid on Rabaul, New Britain, but probably saved his own life by applying a tourniquet to his shattered knee during the flight back to the carrier. In the battle, the Avenger and a Hellcat fighter destroyed three enemy planes, damaged two and chased off three. This is a United States Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

# REUNION WITH PARENTS ON MAKIN



CAPTURE OF MAKIN ISLAND in the Gilberts by American forces made possible this reunion of Lieut. Bruno Raymond, center, with his parents after a nine-year separation. The parents, Moritz and Maria Raymond, lived on the island throughout its occupation by the Japanese. Raymond, a member of the Royal Australian naval volunteer reserves, is attached to the U. S. Navy as a pilot. (International)

# REVIEW—

(Continued from page 2)

force. Adamic also neglects two redeeming facts about Yugoslavia: that it was a kingdom without aristocracy and that it had carried out a fairly thorough agrarian reform. A chapter on the economic history of Yugoslavia between the two wars, illustrating the effects of the world agricultural crisis and the disintegration of export markets on Yugoslavia's internal difficulties, would have thrown additional light on the matter.

Adamic sees the present conflict between Mihailovich's Chetniks who support the young king in exile, and the Partisan armies of the Liberation Front, as that between a reactionary, centralistic nationalism and a libertarian, federalistic socialism or possibly communism. He appraises the trend of the latter faction as follows: "I believe that a majority of people forming the Yugoslav Liberation Front and the Bulgarian underground are eager and ready for Sovietization, but they know that, in view of the difficulties such a proposal might create between Russia and the Anglo-Saxon allies, the Soviet may not want them. The people at large are hoping at least for a Balkan federation or union."

Uncertain as may be the ultimate form of government in Yugoslavia, its component parts cannot be torn from each other: "The Serbian, Croatian and Slovenian peoples were essentially no more 'incompatible,' no more dissimilar than, say the English, Scotch and Welsh, and the various elements of the German and Italian populations. Compared to the United States, Yugoslavia was a homogeneous country. It was no more synthetic than Britain or Switzerland." In this sense Adamic declares Yugoslavia was a success. The appendix by Ivan Tschok on the Problem of Trieste proves conclusively that on all counts, whether national, economic or geographic, the Istrian peninsula which was gained by Italy in 1918 for imperialistic motives, should belong to Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia has already suffered comparable losses as if America's war dead were seven or eight million. The German "technique of depopulation"—and the Italians and Hungarians emulated them only too well—has born frightful results. Several, among the numerous illustrations and cartoon in the book give an inkling of what has happened. Nowhere, perhaps, are Lincoln's words truer than in Yugoslavia: "Reconstruction is a more difficult and a more dangerous task than either construction or destruction."

Adamic's MY NATIVE LAND is one of the most timely and stimulating political books published this year. Allied troops may land in Yugoslavia at any moment, and an understanding of the most complicated political and social situation in Europe is essential. Not only for Yugoslavia's sake, but also for the sake of the united nations as well. In that country "the three Great Powers will have to take one direction or the other—toward creative cooperation and sound internationalism or toward negative and defensive approaches, toward separatism and eventual decline."

# Collision Yesterday

A pick-up truck driven by Melvin Kolstead collided with an automobile driven by Francis Sook at 8:30 yesterday morning at Jefferson and Gilbert streets. Damages to the pick-up were estimated at \$50 and \$75 to the automobile.

# John Lorack Rites Tuesday Morning

John James Lorack, 81, 12 W. Court street, former Iowa City police chief, died at 10 o'clock Friday evening. He had been in ill health since he suffered a stroke several years ago. Funeral service will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Beckman funeral home with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl F. Meinberg officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Born Jan. 12, 1862, in St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Lorack lived in Johnson county for 80 years. He was engaged in the real estate and insurance business for over 30 years. He served as fuel administrator for Johnson county during World War I and was appointed chief of

police in Iowa City in July, 1922, by Mayor Emma Harvat. In 1942 he received the Odd Fellow 50-year jewel from the Eureka lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lorack; two sons, Melvin J. Lorack of Hollywood, Calif., and Edward A. Lorack of Evanston, Ill.; one brother, Charles F. Lorack of Riverside, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

# Lutheran Students To Have Supper, Party

An annual Christmas party will be held tomorrow evening in the Zion Lutheran church by the Lutheran Student association. The supper will be served at 5:30 and will be succeeded by a social program. A ten-cent gift exchange will be provided for the children's

hospital. Toys are the desired gifts.

In charge of the social committee are Leona Hapselmann, A2 of Rock Rapids; Pvt. Arnold Frietag, A. S. T. P., and Margaret Proehl, C3 of Iowa City. The program committee includes Eleanor Eastwood, G of Parkland, Wash.; Pvt. Iner Olson, A. S. T. P.; Wayne Westphal, A1 of Maquoketa, and Arline Balster, A2 of Monticello.

Arranging for refreshments are Anna Mae Riecke, A1 of Iowa City; Herbert Jones, A3 of Independence, and Avonelle Rosheim, P2 of Scarville. All students and service men are invited to attend.

# Elizabeth Schneider Dies

Miss Elizabeth Schneider, 319 S. Capital street, died yesterday in a Davenport hospital. The body will be brought to the Hohenschuh mortuary. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

# Commission Plan Proposed for Airport

A commission plan of administration for the Iowa City airport is proposed in a resolution of the executive committee of the Iowa City planning committee. The resolution will be brought before the regular meeting of the planning committee at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the City Hall.

If the resolution is adopted, members of the planning committee will circulate petitions among Iowa City voters asking that a special city election be called to determine whether or not to put the airport under a commission form of administration.

If the election is called and the voters decided to set up a commission, the commission will be created according to the Iowa state law governing such bodies.

# POPEYE



# BLONDIE



# HENRY



# BRICK BRADFORD



# ETTA KETT



# ROOM AND BOARD



# BY GENE AHERN

# OLD HOME TOWN



# BY STANLEY

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD  
CASH RATE  
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day  
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day  
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day  
1 month—4c per line per day  
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines  
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY  
50c col. inch  
Or \$5.00 per month  
All Want Ads Cash in Advance  
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.  
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.  
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.  
DIAL 4191

FOR RENT  
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—Sterling silver De Molar ring with name engraved—Donald Eeroyd. Reward. Phone 5902.  
WANTED  
WANTED—Undergraduate girl to share apartment with other girls. Cooking privileges. Dial 7219.  
WANTED—Student boy to do inside work in private home for room and for part or all of his meals. Phone 3597.  
WANTED—Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762, Longstreth.  
WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.  
INSTRUCTION  
Dance instruction—tap, ballroom, and ballet. Harriet Walsh. Dial 4719.  
DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248, Mimi Youde Wurru.  
Brown's Commerce College  
Iowa City's Accredited Business School  
Established 1921  
Day School Night School  
"Open the Year 'Round"  
Dial 4682

Seasons Greetings  
To One And All  
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER  
For Efficient Furniture Moving  
Ask About Our  
WARDROBE SERVICE  
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

# SUI Symphony Concert Tomorrow

## Third Concert Scheduled at 8 In Iowa Union

The third of the season's concerts presented by the University Symphony orchestra will be given tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The high point of interest in the concert will be the first public performance of "Concerto for Two Pianos," an original composition by Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department. Soloists for the performance will be Norma Cross and Marshall Barnes, graduate assistants in the music department.

The complete concert program includes "Entracte from the opera 'Messidor'" (Alfred Bruneau), "Concerto for Two Pianos" (Philip G. Clapp) and "Suite No. 1 in D, opus 43" (Tchaikowsky).

The latter number will present the charming and humorous side of Tchaikowsky's personality, in direct contrast to the tragic and melancholy of the familiar "Symphony Pathétique." The suite, composed in 1878, was always a favorite with Tchaikowsky. It was first performed in the United States under Tchaikowsky's direction at the dedication of Carnegie hall in 1891. The suite is one of four concert suites written by the composer for orchestra, excluding his better known ballet suites.

Professor Clapp's "Concerto" was written in 1936 for one piano, but was later re-written for two pianos and completed in 1941. The new version employs no new musical material, except in the last movement, which includes a cadenza developing the concerto.

Fierly and stormy in character, the concerto demands great brilliance and power from the soloists. Since Professor Clapp planned this work, more attention has been directed to the possibilities of such works for two pianos. One successful experiment in re-writing piano concertos for two instruments was the revision of the little known "Concerto Pathétique" by Liszt.

Tickets for tomorrow night's concert may be obtained at the main desk in Iowa Union.

## Former Students— Serving the Nation —Former Iowa Citizens

Receiving his commission of second lieutenant in the army airforce soon is Aviation Cadet Charles R. Johnson of Red Oak. Now stationed at Pampa army airfield in Pampa, Tex., he received primary flight training at Spartan airfield, in Muskogee, Okla., and basic flight training at Coffeyville airfield in Coffeyville, Kan. He attended the university in 1941 and 1942.

Two former students who will receive commissions soon are Robert G. Stephenson and Robert W. Wessale, both of Cedar Rapids, now stationed at the army air base at Lubbock, Tex.

Cadet Stephenson was employed as a junior mechanical engineer with the Iowa Manufacturing company before entering the service. Cadet Wessale received letters in football and track at the university and was a member of the Pontioniers.

Richard C. Strohmeier, son of Carl A. Strohmeier, 916 S. Van Buren street, recently reported to the army airforce navigation school at San Marcos, Tex., for an 18 weeks' course in advanced aerial navigation after which he will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Lieut. Elmer DeVault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeVault, formerly of Iowa City, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Means, 1126 E. Burlington street. Lieutenant DeVault left Iowa City in 1941 with the national guard unit in cavalry and is now in the tank destroyer battalion at Camp Hood, Tex.

John F. Hess of Albia is now stationed at the army airforce bombardier school of Carlbad, N. Mex., where he will study advanced high-level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation. Hess is a former university student.

Max Werling, seaman first class, last week visited in Iowa City where he was a student in the university last year. He is on leave from San Diego, Calif., where he is studying fire control. His home is in Tipton.

## Mail Delivery Slated In Iowa City Sunday

One complete mail delivery will be made Saturday, and mail will be delivered Sunday, Dec. 26th, to residential districts, but not to business houses, according to Postmaster Walter J. Barrow.

The parcel post window will be open Sunday from 12 until 5 p. m. for the receipt of mail and the sale of stamps.

able difference. Churchill thinks that Eden is capable, but I think that the morale of both England and the United States would drop considerably if Churchill were to die. He's been such a close associate of Roosevelt that it would slow down future planning."

Phyllis Harmon, C3 of Mason City: "It would create quite a chaos in England. It might affect the allied countries too."

Alfred Ostedgaard, A1 of Ringsted: "According to the radio he isn't going to. England's in a better position to fill its leader's place than the United States, however. Eden would probably be the most likely successor. It would probably be a blow to the allied nations."

Dorothy Isebrands, U of Webster City: "England would be in quite a mess. Eden would probably take his place."

Helen Mueller, school teacher of Lone Tree: "The people might lose confidence in the government at first, but they'd find somebody else to take his place. Eden might be the one. The United States might get more confidence because Churchill's out for England."

Karl Nowak of Melrose, Mass., advanced engineer in the A. S. T. P.: "I think that the people would probably put Eden in power. There wouldn't be much difference in policy. Churchill's following is too strong to warrant or allow a change. England would keep up Churchill's policies."

Ruth Olson, A1 of Iowa City: "I think he's the best leader England has at the present time. She'd have a hard time finding a man to take his place. I don't know how it would change England's policy."

LaVonne Kemmish, A2 of Persia: "There probably wouldn't be much left of the government. Churchill is like Roosevelt in that he has participated in all the conferences and couldn't be replaced in a day."

E. H. Lorenz, shoe store owner: "I think it would make consider-

## Cadet Richard Eiler Weds Betty Sandusky

At a candlelight service at 5 o'clock last evening in the First Baptist church, Betty Sandusky, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Sandusky of Tucson, Ariz., became the bride of Cadet Richard O. Eiler, son of C. K. Eiler of San Bernardino, Calif. The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks officiated.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Bryce Fonville and Cadet Ross Mullins.

The bride was attired in a white satin floor length gown with a junior train. The gown was fashioned with long sleeves and a "Peter Pan" collar. Tiny crystal buttons extended from the neckline to the waist. Her finger tip veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of gardenias, with a corsage of red roses in the middle.

Mrs. Fonville wore a floor length pink marquisette dress with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bride's mother chose a two piece navy blue dress with navy

accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Out of town guests at the wedding included the bride's mother and the bridegroom's father.

Mrs. Eiler was graduated from Tucson senior high school and is employed by the Englert theater. Cadet Eiler is also a graduate of Tucson senior high school and attended the University of Arizona before he entered the service. He is stationed with the A. S. T. P. here. The couple will reside at 17 1/2 E. Washington street.

## Zeta Phi Eta Initiates Seven SUI Students

Zeta Phi Eta, national speech arts fraternity for women, held its formal initiation Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, regional director of the local Sigma chapter.

Those initiated were: Dorothea Grundy, A2 of Dysart; Shirley Mereness, A4 of Lima, Ohio; Margaret Rowland, A3 of Dayton, Ohio; Mary Bob Knapp, A3 of Appleton, Wis.; Marjette Fritchen, A4 of Decorah; Mrs. Aline Felton, instructor in dramatic art, and Dorothy Eckelman, G of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Close Friday evening at 5:00 o'clock.

THE AMERICAN ERA IN FINE PERFUME

heartbeat  
WHEN HEARTS ARE HIGH

Joyous, intoxicating, ecstatic... high-spirited as the ring of youthful laughter... exultant as the leaping pulse of life. Created by Leigh, it presents the epitome of perfume quality at an American price.

\$2.50  
THE OUNCE  
ONE SIZE ONLY

LEIGH  
AMERICAN PERFUMES • EST. 1930

We invite you to come in and try the LEIGH Perfumes.

Other odors, Risque, Poetic Dream, Dulcinea

Watters  
REPUTABLE SINCE 1888

## Servicemen, Students Invited to Attend Carol Singing Tonight

University students and servicemen are invited to participate in the singing of Christmas carols this evening from 6 to 7 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The regular Sunday night sing, under the sponsorship of a Union board committee, will be led by Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, and Prof. Herald Stark of the music department.

Robert Cody, A4 of Monte Vista,

Col., is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Also serving on the committee are Margaret Kuetne, G of St. Louis, Mo. sub-chairman; Janice Leopold, A2 of Winnetka, Ill.; Eileen Schenken, A2 of Marion; Don Lowe, A3 of Sac City; Phoebe Hartz, A3 of Sheffield, Ill.; John Tudor, M2 of Olin, and Phil Phair, D2 of Limestone, Me.

## Issues Wedding Permit

Ervin Horak, 46, and Emma Modracek, 49, both of Cedar Rapids, were granted a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

## Diamonds . . .

for You . . . for Christmas

See our selection of fine quality diamonds — mounted and unmounted. No nicer gift except WAR BONDS!

**I. FUIKS, O. D.**

Jeweler Optometrist

# Campus Consultants

Jean Bowsby Barbara Mellquist Gloria Weiser

"THE CONSULTANTS KNOW WHERE TO GO"

Stifle that yawn you charming coed And Please don't close your eyes Those bags you're wearing look overpacked And they make such a wicked disguise If you can—please remove those 4 a.m. marks And then get a blood transfusion We'd love to have you for Christmas, dear But not with that "obstacle" illusion.

Shopping tips from us to you will be more apropos If we remind you 5 more days Is all you have to go But the gifts and greetings features Are really those for praise So read, then buy and we're wishing you the Happiest Holidays—

MaidRites are right a night! For really good eating and for a meal that's truly tempting make it MAIDRITE! This holiday season we're wishing the best and the most friendly wishes for you through the Christmas season from MAIDRITE.

Greetings—from Dombly's

There was quite a confliction of desires at one of Iowa City's banks a short time ago when two interested psychologists placed a "Pull to open" sign on a door that needed to be pushed to open. The girls spent a pleasant half hour watching the observing public knock themselves out.

Holiday time is ice cream time too—but any time is good enough for ice cream from Swanners. Flavors and smooth real cream quality go with anybody's Yuletide smile. For a sundae on Monday or most any day, for a milk shake or malted that can really be your tween time meal, for the best ice cream and those delicious and multi-varied butterscotch and chocolate, strawberry or pineapple tip-topping—eat at SWANNERS.

Christmas Thoughts and Christmas cheer from H. & H. through all the year. For a Christmas gift any girl will love to receive and one that you'll be proud to give choose a pair of the extremely lovely to try on velveteen hose at H. & H. HOSIEY SHOP. Priced at \$1.14 and 97c they make the real Christmas gift.

If Dick (Maggie) Maggison is a bit short-tempered these days excuse him guys and gals . . . 'cause between the gal back home in Ft. Dodge, the gal in Chicago, and the girls in the Pi Phi, the Kappa, and the D.C. houses, he's pretty pre-occupied these days explaining himself out of delicate situations . . . see what I mean . . .

Merry Christmas from Dombly's

Lights to keep this Christmas bright and your eyes always with clear vision. Lights for your tree can still be purchased and a lamp is one of the most lasting, most appreciated gifts you can give. IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

All 'cause it says in the Beta song . . . "Come smoke a friendly pipe with me And drink of my loyal ale, Come tilt your chair and rest awhile Beside my fireside rail." . . . Kathie Patten, Pi Phi, invaded the I.C. antique shops and bought her dear a Beta stein to go with the long pipe she sent him not so long ago! Next thing we know she'll be sending him a chair or a fireside rail! We'd better watch that girl . . .

Greetings—from Dombly's

A last chance this year to thank you for coming into DRUG SHOP —it has been very nice to serve you—we extend Season's Greetings—and lest we forget we are moving to a new location January 1—it will be 109 S. Dubuque, just south of Hotel Jefferson—a new home for DRUG SHOP. EDWARD S. ROSE, Pharmacist.

Peg Marvel, Tri-Delt, doesn't have to worry about dates even if her now on weekends . . . He gets her dates with OTHER men, so she can go watch him play and he can keep an eye on her! Doesn't that sound sort of like he's cutting his own throat, or am I crazy???

With Christmas so near, flowers are just the thing to make her know you care. For those important occasions or just to be thoughtful during this holiday season with flowers. A corsage or a bouquet of roses will keep you her favorite door-bell ringer—Let ALDOUS be your florist.

Our Christmas Greeting for you is a "Thank You"—for your patronage and patience during difficult times. Thank you—and best wishes from STROMSTEN STUDIO.

You know how long Jean Hauser's been waiting for "Peanuts" (Alderman) Sigma Chi pin to arrive, don't you. Well it FINALLY came in the Friday afternoon mail. And well, that evening being gift-exchange night in the Pi Phi house, a bunch of the gals spied the package before Jean, wrapped it up, and laid it under the tree to be handed out with the rest of the gifts later in the evening . . . Big surprise you know! BUT, before dinner was half over, Jean was on hands and knees under the evergreen . . . pin-hunting! . . . Who was the rat that squealed . . . anyway?

Merry Christmas from Dombly's

Christmas shirts or Christmas ties need real process cleaning to attract female eyes. For better service, safer, faster, DAVIS cleaning is the answer. Your winter special spruce up will make them all say DAVIS cleaning is always the patriotic way.

Did you hear about the girl who was asked to go out on a weekend —said no. When asked if she could make it Thursday—she assented with a giggle and a "That's all right, I just go steady on weekends." This is war.

PRINCESS CAFE is Iowa City's leading restaurant for hamburgers or tasty side sandwiches. When it comes to dinners, the PRINCESS has a wide selection of your favorites for you to choose from—from shrimp salad as a beginner to pie or a huge chocolate sundae for dessert—all and a little bit more.

Did you hear about Jane Livingston's, D.G., latest Xmas present? Jim Johnston, Law, came around last week with the cutest little doll-size pair of things for Janie. They were red and they were woolly and they were . . . well . . . sort of longish too! Guess you know what!

In the midst of a busy shopping tour you feel the need of a little pep to relieve your tired spirits. FORD HOPKINS TEA ROOM will serve you just what you long for—soothing coke or smooth soda or a piece of home-made pie or cake. On your way out just stop at our toy counter and pick out a luscious soft cuddle toy for friends old or young—at FORD HOPKINS.

Dottie Grundy and Ruthie Shambaugh are quite the cards in the Tri-Delt house come Friday dinner. Instead of the pledges entertaining them, it seems they keep the pledges in stitches with such routines as . . . "My name is Dolly Dimples, And I'm two years old" . . . and "You must have been a beautiful baby, Well, what happened to you"

Merry Christmas from Dombly's

Every gal is bound to feel like the very spirit of Christmas if her Gift this year is selected from the many gift suggestions for feminine fancy at THREE SISTERS, a cuddly robe for lounging, lingerie and the regular blouse and sweater gift standbys. Still some for your gift problem solving—THREE SISTERS.

Merry Christmas from Dombly's

Come Sit Ye Down In Fair Repose With Food and Drink Good Friendship Grows Hot Chocolate—5c

At the 2-MILE INN, 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Mid hour lunches, sandwiches, and soups—pies—malts—cakes—located in the East 1/2, Home Oil Co. Bldg. on Iowa Ave.

BETTY MILE DOC MILE

Trying exams and so little time for relaxation means you need something like GEORGE'S to give you time-for-fun time. The holiday season will be the happiest time of year for real relaxation. From us comes the best of wishes for the merriest Christmas you've ever had. GEORGE'S BUFFET.

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## Say "Merry Christmas" Handsomely . . . with a HANDBAG

The superlative degree of elegance . . . a gift that goes straight to any woman's heart. A handbag of quality and character in handsome leathers, dressy fabrics. Choose one for any woman on your list.

Watters  
REPUTABLE SINCE 1888

Merry Christmas from Dombly's

Be a Lamb—give something warm and woolly to protect her against the wintry winds. Gay as Christmas itself are the lamb skin gauntlets at DUNNS. The entire gauntlet is made of luxuriously thick lamb's wool. The palms are either bright red or natural leather—fully lined with an all wool flannel.

The outstanding quality and generous cut of these fine gauntlets will mark them for quick success as a Christmas gift. They are so pretty and so practical that they are the perfect gift choice.

Hey-y-y-y, have you noticed how Margaret Ann Rivers and Pvt. H. Duane Carson, Phi Gam, are being seen again at the Mayflower and the Mill??? Wasn't it just about this time last year she was proudly sporting his pin?