

Ration Calendar

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

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1943

Partly Cloudy

Iowa: Cloudy and cooler, windy.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 74

Reds Near Poland, Latvia

Fortresses Hit Bremen; Revolt Seizes Bolivia

Nazi U-Boat Center Feels Severe Blow By Fighter-Accompanied U. S. Bombers

LONDON (AP)—U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators, aided by American and allied fighters, plastered the northwest German port and U-boat center of Bremen with explosives and incendiaries in daylight yesterday, shooting down 42 German fighters at a cost of 25 bombers and eight fighters.

The latest American aerial blow coincided with an axis-reported attack on the Bulgarian capital of Sofia at noon, and followed Sunday's American heavy bomber attack from Mediterranean bases on two objectives, Augsburg in southern Germany and Innsbruck, above the Brenner pass in Austria.

A blackout of continental radio stations late last night also indicated that RAF night raiders again were smashing at Germany, which the U. S. air commander in chief, Gen. H. H. Arnold, said would be "bomb-groggy" before the allied land invasion begins.

Berlin Acknowledges Gravity of Resistance Offered by Partisans

Nazis Claim Slav Casualties Total 5,668 In Eastern Bosnia

LONDON (AP)—In the third week of major fighting along Germany's Balkan flank, the Yugoslav partisan army cut heavily into the German forces last night, and a Berlin communique for the first time frankly characterized the action as "grim battles" in which 5,668 fresh Yugoslav casualties were claimed in eastern Bosnia alone.

The German high command, which persistently had sought to present the weighty resistance of Marshal Josip Broz's (Tito's) forces as mere rabble-rousing, took a wholly changed tone of gravity in asserting that more than 3,000 partisans had been killed and 2,668 taken prisoner in late fighting.

In Cairo, meanwhile, high United States and British staff officers have reached "full agreement" with officers of Drug Tito on plans for a military campaign in Yugoslavia, it was announced last night.

The American-British staff talks with representatives of Tito's partisan fighters were held secretly in Alexandria. An undisclosed number of partisans—possibly six—made the dangerous trip from their homeland in an effort to gain more supplies and actual military help from the allies for their war upon the Germans.

The rival patriot forces of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, who have the support of the government-in-exile of King Peter, were not represented at the conferences.

Enemies Call New Regime Anti-U. S.

Swift Coup Overthrows Pro-Allies; Sociologist Heads Revolutionists

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—A Nationalist revolutionary movement led by a slight bespectacled sociologist and described by its enemies as militantly anti-United States, yesterday overthrew the government of Gen. Enrique Penaranda in a swift pre-dawn coup which resulted in some bloodshed in the course of a four-hour battle.

Victor Paz Estenssoro, leader of the coup, installed himself in the presidential palace where Major Gualberto Villarroel took over the reins of government as chief of the revolutionary junta.

(Dispatches from Buenos Aires said the Movimiento Nacionalista Revolucionario—MNR—has often been accused of affiliation with Germanic elements in land-locked Bolivia, the strategic center of South America. One of its chief programs is "geographic reconstruction"—a phrase meaning an aggressive demand for an outlet to the sea, possibly at the expense of Chile or Peru.

(Paz Estenssoro was arrested in connection with a Nazi putsch in 1941, but was soon released because of his immunity as a deputy in parliament. (Dispatches from Santiago, Chile, said the extreme nationalism of Paz Estenssoro's movement could hardly fail to affect the war production of tin, upon which Britain and the United States are largely dependent.)

Almost at once the chief of the revolutionists, Paz Estenssoro, told an interviewer the new government would realize a policy of "full cooperation" with the united nations and would fulfill Bolivia's international obligations.

The legislature affirmed on Dec. 4 an executive decree of last April declaring war on Germany, Italy and Japan.

"The Atlantic charter and other obligations of Bolivia will be respected and maintained," he said. "The new government in no case will alter the international situation at the side of the united nations."

LIFE BEGINS ANEW IN WAR-TORN ITALIAN TOWN



AGAINST A BACKGROUND of shattered buildings, the residents of Castel Di Sangro begin the work of rebuilding their homes after the town had been liberated by the British Eighth army. The women in the foreground are spreading wheat on the ground to dry. This photo was radioed from Algiers.

Heavy Bombers Hit 59 Nazi Planes In Austria, Germany

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—Reaching for the heart of Nazi Germany from new Mediterranean bases, great fleets of American heavy bombers threw an aerial gauntlet into the face of Hermann Goering's Luftwaffe Sunday, shooting down or badly damaging 59 German fighters in twin blows at Augsburg in Germany and Innsbruck in Austria.

The raids, with their omen of greater attacks to come, coincided with local gains by the allied Fifth army in Italy, which pushed forward in places for two miles in the west-central area, and the Eighth army, which was busily engaged in chopping to pieces for the second time its old opponent the 90th Panzer Grenadier division, near the Adriatic coast.

The heavy destruction of Nazi fighters over enemy soil bore out predictions of American airmen that blows from this theater, combined with those from England, would spread and weaken Germany's fighter defenses. Despite the fact that the flight to Augsburg was the longest yet made from this theater, only 11 bombers were missing from the two missions and some of those were believed to be safe.

The Flying Fortresses and Liberators were escorted the entire way by American fighters, the advanced airdromes making this possible.

FIGHT ON ALLIED SIDE NOW



THESE ITALIAN TROOPS, now fighting with the allies on the Fifth army front, are pictured in firing positions on rocky Mt. Lungo. Because of their knowledge of the countryside, they render great aid to their comrades in arms. This is a radiophoto from Algiers.

Strike Date for 1,000,000 Rail Workers Forthcoming From Labor Leaders Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Leaders of a million operating railroad employees may set a strike date today or tomorrow, compounding the danger of a nationwide rail tieup ordered by five operating brotherhoods, beginning Dec. 30, to enforce wage demands.

While President Roosevelt quietly continued to seek a settlement and a house committee delayed action on the issue, Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman uttered the warning that a rail strike "could do more harm to the war effort" than anything the enemy might do. Sorely disappointed by failure to get prompt house action on the senate-approved resolution which would validate an increase of 8 cents an hour, a subcommittee of the nonoperating unions decided to summon all 15 chiefs of those unions to a meeting today to consider the setting of a strike date.

Dec. 30 Date The 350,000 operating railway workers have called a strike for Dec. 30, while the 1,100,000 nonoperating clerks, machinists and similar workers have taken a strike vote without announcing results.

Eastman said the workers, after exhausting all appeal remedies, had the legal right to strike but "in my opinion they could not strike and remain good citizens." Eastman's warning came as the house interstate committee moved yesterday to take all jurisdiction over railway wage controversies from Economic Stabilization Director Vinson, key figure in both disputes.

Action Postponed Postponing action until Jan. 10 on a senate-approved resolution to force an eight-cents-an-hour pay increase for the nonoperating employees over Vinson's protests, the committee authorized a subcommittee to draft an amendment to the railway labor act exempting railway controversies from the stabilization act.

Simultaneously, it was learned that chiefs of the operating brotherhoods had visited the White House for another conference with President Roosevelt and War Mobilization Director James Byrnes concerning issues involved in the threatened strike.

The nature of yesterday's discussions at the White House was not disclosed. The labor and management groups, at the president's behest, will get together today for further talks.

70 More Villages Fall Before Russian Offensive From Nevel

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Russia's winter-trained First Baltic army captured 70 more villages and hamlets yesterday in an offensive nearing the old Polish and Latvian frontiers, and Moscow announced early today that "the enemy is retreating, abandoning a great quantity of arms and ammunition.

Developing their big push from south of Nevel, just above the White Russian border, the Russians were believed to be within 55 miles of both Poland and Latvia in multiple thrusts toward the rail strongholds of Polotsk and Vitebsk.

In less than a week the Russians have recaptured nearly 1,000 square miles of territory the Germans had been holding and fortifying for more than two years, including 570 localities, and have killed or captured nearly 24,000 enemy troops.

A German broadcast also announced that the Germans had evacuated their bridgehead on the east bank of the ice-bound Dnieper river opposite the city of Kherson. Suggesting an imminent Soviet assault on Kherson itself, on the west bank, the Berlin announcer said "there is no doubt whatsoever that the enemy plans to take advantage of this."

A midnight communique supplement broadcast by Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor said, Gen. I. C. Bagramian's First Baltic army had wiped out 1,500 Germans attempting to hold an advantageous line south of Nevel.

German counter-attacks in the Korosten sector west of Kiev and near Kirovograd in the Dnieper bend also were beaten down by Russian armies, the bulletin said.

Hurling a regiment of 3,000 men and 100 tanks against Soviet siege lines near Kirovograd, the Germans were declared to have lost 1,200 more men and 39 tanks. Soviet airmen also knocked out 20 Nazi tanks.

Soviet advance guards were believed to be about 30 or 35 miles from Vitebsk on the north.

Russia Will Discard The Internationale LONDON (AP)—Soviet Russia is going to replace the Internationale with the music and words of a new national anthem which better expresses the "socialist context of the Soviet states," the Moscow radio announced last night.

The present anthem begins: "Arise, ye prisoners of starvation, arise ye wretched of the earth," and concludes by saying "the international Soviet shall free the human race."

The Moscow broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the council of peoples commissars had decided that the Internationale "does not reflect the basic changes that have taken place in our country as a result of victories of the Soviet system and does not express the socialist context of Soviet states."

Music adopted for the new anthem was said to be the work of Composer A. V. Alexandrov.

Prediction Travel Troubles Will Increase WASHINGTON (AP)—The winter months just ahead will be the "worst we've had in the war, and the worst there will be" for rail, bus and truck transportation, Director Joseph B. Eastman of the office of defense transportation declared yesterday.

The prediction, made as 350,000 operating railroadmen threatened to strike Dec. 30, was based by Eastman on a rising schedule of munitions movements, coupled with bad weather.

He told a press conference that passenger travel by rail, including troop movements, would increase about 15 percent in 1944 over this year, and freight traffic will go up three percent.

Blaze Rages Over 1,000-Acre Dry-Wood Section of Wisconsin OCONTO, Wis. (AP)—Fire, sweeping over 1,000 acres of snowless, tinder-dry woods last night raged on the outskirts of this northern Wisconsin city, while hundreds of the 5,300 inhabitants fought desperately to turn the blaze.

Crews directed by Fire Chief John Reid battled to isolate a grove of pine woods inside the city limits which he said would endanger the whole south end of town if reached by the wind-driven fire.

Senate Group Urges Food Sent to Europe WASHINGTON (AP)—A resolution urging this country to join in an international effort for the shipment of food to the starving people of Nazi-occupied European nations won unanimous approval yesterday of the senate foreign relations committee.

The committee endorsed a measure by Senators Gillette (D-Iowa) and Taft (R-Ohio) calling on the state department to work out with Great Britain, Sweden, Switzerland and other governments a system by which privately-financed relief could be made available to the stricken countries.

Gillette said he would ask the senate to act today on the measure, which would have no force at law but would represent the expression of the body's sentiments.

Air Offensive in Pacific Enters 12th Day

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—The intensifying air offensive against the Japanese-held Marshall islands continued into its twelfth straight day with the Seventh U. S. air force bombers shooting down at least two Japanese planes, destroying nine on the ground and blasting tiny Mill atoll with 30 tons of explosives, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced yesterday.

While the army's bombers were making double raids on both Saturday and Sunday on Mill, nearest Japanese base to the American-held Gilbert Islands, navy search planes raided shipping in the western Marshalls.

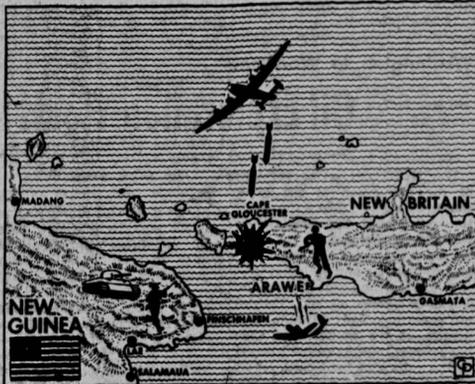
A naval Catalina hit a large transport in the northeastern Marshalls near Kwajalein atoll, and left it in flames, Nimitz did not indicate whether the transport was loaded.

Two American planes were lost during the Sunday morning raids. Only one United States bomber had been lost in all the previous attacks on the Marshalls which began in the middle of November.

Japanese planes made another retaliatory raid on Tarawa in the Gilberts, but the three bombs they dropped caused no damage.

No indication came from Nimitz as to whether the increasing tempo of the raids on the Marshalls might be a prelude to an invasion

YANKS ENLARGE BEACHHEADS



of these mid-Pacific islands. But his communique Sunday and Monday made it clear that the Japanese were becoming more alert to American attacks.

The Japanese have lost 82 planes in aerial combat, including 72 shot down in their unsuccessful moonlight attack the night of Dec. 4 on our carrier task force which raided the islands. Twenty-seven other planes have been destroyed

or probably destroyed, and close to 20 other Japanese planes reported damaged.

Against this U. S. forces have lost three planes, and an unreported number damaged.

transport left in flames.

On Sunday American troops captured the Arawa air strip in southwestern New Britain.

The Americans gathered in the Japanese air field in an advance six miles east of Cape Merkus, where they landed last Wednesday.

Allied planes dropped a record 414 tons of bombs on the enemy's air installations at Cape Gloucester, also on Sunday. This made more than 1,600 tons of explosives put there since Dec. 1.

On Huon peninsula, New Guinea, the Australians routed the Japanese who are in full retreat across the Masawang river.

The attacks on Japanese barge routes in this theater resulted in 25 barges, vessels which the enemy has used almost exclusively to move troops and supplies, being sunk or damaged.

Another Japanese setback in the Pacific was indicated by reports that the enemy is beginning to pull out of the heavily defended southern part of Bougainville island.

A spokesman for Adm. William F. Halsey said much foot traffic has been spotted from the air movement along the east coast trains. (That is the only coast up which the Japanese southern Bougainville garrison could move by land because the American beachheads bar the way on the west.)

DON'T BLAME ME IF YOU'RE LATE! ONLY 4 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1943

Editorially Speaking...

By Jim Zabel



Academic Jottings—

Now that exam week has come, has seen, has conquered, and has all but left once again, it is safe to supplement my earlier academic discussion of the Benchley, Cramming and Nibbling methods with another practical and extremely popular one: The Flunking method...

Through the years, the phrase "I flunked a course" has been considered ominous and distasteful at best; sometimes downright disastrous... many experts, in their excitement, have gone so far as to say that it is without a doubt the worst possible combination of words in the English language...

A few persons have been known to fling themselves down elevator shafts, crawl under desks or leave town entirely upon either hearing or uttering the words... some (especially those who went down the elevator shafts) have never been the same since...

These are all emotional reactions, products of faulty reasoning and a generally immature mental state. Flunking need not be bad. It can be done gracefully... executed with such finesse and artistry it will automatically become a beautiful thing...

First of all, an astute flunker is really only an advanced student of either the Nibbling or Benchley methods of study, or both... post-graduate "crammers" as a rule don't get very far in competition with alumni of the other two schools of study: the tried and tested flunkers...

It takes a calm yet intelligent mind, instantly alert to grasp and absorb, always searching, searching, searching, say, for that June, 1941, edition of Esquire that someone left in the room, or that new copy of Time...

Flunking, done artfully, gives the flunkee a chance not only to enjoy extra years of college life, perhaps spend the entire decade of his 20's in academic pursuits, but it also enables him to graduate with a grade-point just as high as anyone else's...

My freshman year I met one of the most able flunkers in the history of this university... he told me that he was going to graduate with a 3-point average... I couldn't figure it out...

I knew the only reason he ever went to class at all was because of the basic geographical fact that U Hall happened to be located directly upon the path between Whetstone's and the Union...

He explained it all to me... "You see, when I find that I'm doing badly in a course, but that I could pass with a D if I am lucky, I simply flunk the course... just don't go anymore, that's all... there are some semesters that I get only six hours credit, but they are never lower than B"

I think he entered with the class of 1930, and graduated with some of the neighbor kids he took care of when he was in high school... what could be more significant?... So you see, flunking can be a beautiful, moving, profitable experience... and you don't even have to rationalize to make it so...

I remember this same student telling me of a week-end "game" trip to Chicago that year... when he returned, after a three-day stay, I asked him how much money he had spent...

"About \$100," he replied... "How could you possibly do that?" "Well, \$10 for tickets—and we stayed out on a party so long we didn't even see the game—\$15 for hotel rooms, about \$60 for drinks and things... and I just wasted \$5..."

Shoes I Would Hate To Be In Dept: That Nazi storm troop commander on trial in Kharkov for killing thousands of civilians in that city during German occupation... After telling of how five women were executed one morning, the prosecutor asked, "and what happened to the sixth woman—the mother with the child?"

"She died during the beating..." "And her child?" "The child began wailing and screaming and finally a corporal killed it..." Blame: "Adolph Hitler was the man responsible for the reign of cruelty in the Soviet Union..."

News Behind the News

Willkie Investigation Was Suddenly 'Postponed'

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Panting, hot-breathed, the hawkshaws on the senate elections subcommittee rushed forward to investigate the new Sparks book contentions that Wendell Willkie used more than campaign oratory, in fact campaign mazzuma, to get nominated at Philadelphia—only to decide rather suddenly to postpone its appetite for the facts until "after the first of the year," not any special date of the new year, just sometime then.

You know how those things are, Christmas coming on, Santa Claus nearly here, the weather cold, etc., etc.

When "after the first of the year comes, there is more than an even chance that the committeemen will decide it is then too near spring. Indeed, if they get up enough gumption to seek money from the senate, for investigating they are likely to come to a timely end from lack of funds.

For, truth be known, the intertwining wires of politics, in which they already are entangled, have discouraged them all and caused great shaking of the knees among new dealers, Republicans, isolationists, Democrats. They are all looking for the fellow who thought up the idea of a senate investigation in the first place.

He is Senator Langer, the North Dakota Republican, whose primary interest in promoting the charges of the book seems to have centered on the phase implicating Harry Hopkins, the president's constant companion.

The book presents a letter supposed to have been written last August by Hopkins to a Texan, Dr. Umphry Lee, president of Southern Methodist university, implying the White House could handle Willkie, or was conniving with him, and apparently urging Dr. Lee to run against Senator Connolly (this all being Mr. Sparks' interpretation of vague language). Langer thought he could expose a secret connection between the White House and Willkie.

But Elections Committee Chairman Green literally drooled at the opportunity to appoint a strong new dealing sub-committee, which presumably would protect Hopkins and go after Willkie and the charge that big Republican money flowed like Morgenthau's at the nominating convention, that some of his people bought the Arizona delegation for \$19,000, an obviously exorbitant sum when compared with Arizona's insignificant six delegates.

Then Willkie seized upon the chance of the committee investigation of him, announcing he would turn it into a defense forum to advertise his unsullied virtue to the world. The sub-committee chairman, Kilgore of West Virginia, an ardent new dealer named by Green, immediately began to see the hearing running away from him.

Of the two minority Republicans on the committee, even the idea of whitewashing Willkie paled. Vermont's Austin is pro-Willkie, and New Hampshire's Bridges is anti-but careful on the same subject, yet both have been privately suggesting they are not particularly interested in going on.

To make these reticences even more unanimous from a Democratic standpoint, the inner politics have heard that the Hopkins letter was furnished to Sparks by Democrats interested in getting Harry Hopkins out of the White House—and the original of the letter is even now in the hands of that unnamed administration official.

If the investigation develops this supposition, it will expose a fight against Hopkins within the president's own official family.

On the other hand, the charge has been made by an internationalist columnist that the book is really isolationist propaganda, written by isolationist Senator Gerald Nye instead of its professed author, C. Nelson Sparks, former mayor of Akron and campaign manager of Gannett in 1940.

The truth about that seems to be that Nye's secretary, Gerald Movius, a well-known writer who hits the Saturday Evening Post two or three times a year, was known to Sparks, who is no writer, and agreed to do a re-write job on the book after it was finished by Sparks—and, therefore, had no connection with the charges or facts presented. Nye had none at all.

That there will have to be an investigation, a real search for facts by some judiciously toned authority, the above cited incidents make certain, although the participants do not seem to realize it yet. Such charges cannot be left hanging permanently in mid-air.

Washington Mania—

The somewhat smug claim that the "price and rationing system is a success because everyone has been able to acquire the necessities of life," sounds a little ridiculous. In a comparatively sparsely settled, highly fertile land of some three million square miles, the people should be able to eat—especially when they are as intelligent and progressive as the average American.

That the country is eating in spite of and not because of mismanaged bureaus, is evidenced by the fact that in three years time farm wages have increased 132 per cent, feed grains 113 per cent, while fluid milk prices have increased 40 per cent. Livestock prices are also caught in the deadly squeeze.

As once before, when farmers were forced to slaughter pigs while many people were going hungry in the depression, they again have to get rid of animals for causes beyond their control, and the public cannot buy the meat. And again, it is because of the Washington mania for over-regulation.

Pardon me, while I pass the glass eye around again...

Interpreting The War News

Red Winter Offensive Rocks Baltic Flank Of German Forces

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press War Analyst. The first jarring blows of the long expected Russian winter offensive north of the Dnieper line are being struck in the Nevel-Polotsk-Vitebsk triangle. Expulsion of the foe from all northwestern Russia is the indicated Red army objective.

Berlin admits that the whole German left flank to the Baltic is being rocked by the impact, but cautious Moscow has only now confirmed the new and massive Red army attack in that sector, six days after its onset.

Judging by the pattern revealed so far, the Russian drive seems aimed immediately at isolation of the Vitebsk bastion of the Nazi line and possible entrapment of its garrison. To that end, Red army forces estimated at a quarter million have punched south and southwestward from Nevel to within striking distance of the Vitebsk-Polotsk railway, the main stem of Nazi communications for the critical segment of the front north of the upper bend of the Dnieper river.

There were intimations that the Russians already may have cut that line. If so, only one escape route remains open for the Nazi Vitebsk garrison. That is the Leningrad-Odessa railroad, and it too is under close Russian pressure from the east, south of Vitebsk.



Collapse of investment of the Vitebsk anchor must inevitably be followed by German evacuation of Orsha, the crucial rail and road junction to the south of the upper bend of the Dnieper. It would mean retreat by the invaders from their last Dnieper footholds north of Kiev and ultimate expansion of the Kiev bulge all the way to the Polotsk region, virtually in sight of the old Russian-Polish frontier.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: MORNING CHAPEL, THE BOOKSHELF, HOME GOES TO WAR, EVENING MUSICAL, Network Highlights

BARRYMORE PLAYS SCROOGE TOMORROW NIGHT



WHEN SCROOGE buys Christmas Seals, that's news! Lionel Barrymore, who'll do his annual portrayal of Scrooge in Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol' over CBS Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 8 p. m., c. w. t., is pictured here buying Christmas Seals from lovely Marguerite Luft, the soprano, at a dress rehearsal for the broadcast.

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...

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR. Tuesday, Dec. 21: 12 m. Professional women's luncheon, University club, speaker, Maryvonne de Kinsky, on 'Christmas in South America.'...

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 2 and 4:15 to 9. Thursday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Saturday—11 to 3.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds. The Most Exciting Movie in Months Deals With Test Tubes and Radium. By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The most exciting movie I've seen in months with test tubes and crystallizing bowls, has many sequences laid in a dingy chemical laboratory, and has a lot of the dialogue based on the pulsating question of a couple of pestiferous elements that won't go away and leave a third, mysterious and unknown, by itself.

Washington in Wartime— Oil Exploration Yields to Science

WASHINGTON—One segment of the population of the great southwest doesn't give a rap about the outcome of the debate over whether to increase the price of oil. That is—as far as such angles as inflation or anti-inflation go.

Concert Offers High Contrast In Composers

Orchestra Weights Duo Piano Concerto

By JAMES R. BURNSIDE

Although the printed program of the University Symphony orchestra promised concert goes last night selections by composers of three nations, the performance was more of a reflection of conflicting personalities than a comparison of musical trends.

French, American and Russian composers were on the trial podium for their musical approval, in spirit if not in flesh, and even though it wasn't too much of a job for a cynical jury to award the Russian top honors for the evening, the American earned much attention for a work which was interesting to an extreme, but a bit hard to understand.

As usual, it was a pleasure to hear Tchaikowsky, but after the hearing of his delightful but little-known "Suite No. 1 in D," one could only wish that this and his other concert suites had not been neglected for his equally delightful ballet suites. The playing of the first concert suite gave added strength to the position of Tchaikowsky as one of the finest and most popular orchestral composers.

As a first public presentation of his new duo piano concerto, Prof. P. G. Clapp directed the orchestra for a performance by Norman Cross and Marshall Barnes of the music department. As a piano concerto, the composition was truly a work of musical merit, but with orchestral accompaniment the piece was disappointing for two reasons: first, it was almost impossible throughout all parts of the concerto except the cadenza to hear the piano duo above the accompaniment as a distinct, recognizable, melodic theme; second, the impression of the accompaniment as a harmonic blend with the pianos was almost entirely absent.

Perhaps the uneven handling of weighty musical phrasing is a modern treatment too subtle for ready understanding, but it is hard to appreciate such a work at one sitting when the theme and orchestral smoothness rush by without giving listeners a chance for more than a fleeting musical glimpse. The work was not without appreciable smoothness nor a warmth of feeling; it merely lacked continuity.

The entracte from the opera "Messidor" by the French composer Bruneau was played by the orchestra with an excellent interpretation of deep, thoughtful music, making up for lack of brilliancy and color in the piece.

Substituting for Professor Clapp on the Tchaikowsky suite, Prof. Addison Alsop of the music department directed the symphony with a spirit and vigor well-fitted to the light fancy of the number.

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK THAT LIQUOR SHOULD BE SOLD ACROSS THE COUNTER IN IOWA?

David Heller, D4 of Stillwater, Okla.: Yes. It's done anyway. Why not make it legal?

Patricia Short, A1 of Des Moines: Yes. People will get it one way or another if they want it badly enough. It might as well be made legal.

Leonard Myers, sandwich shop manager: "If it's sold in the right way and in the right places, yes. I mean it should be sold in regular, straight taverns where nothing else is sold but beer and whisky."

Helen Barnett, A3 of Springfield, Ill.: "I certainly do. People drink anyway so they might as well have nice places to go to do their drinking."

Mardis Shively, A1 of Marshalltown: "No. The situation is bad enough now. Selling liquor over the counter would make it too easy to get."

Delbert Donahoe, A2 of Moberly: "Definitely not. Such a plan would make liquor too easy for everyone to buy—especially the younger generation. It's too easy for the younger group to get it now."

Mrs. Carl Chadek, housewife: "If people want it, they'll get it. We might as well make it legal."

Lawrence Mueller of Toledo, Ohio, pre-meteorologist: "People buy the liquor and take it places to drink so why not legalize it. They do the same thing now only it takes longer."

William Venell, A4 of Centerville: "I don't think so. I think we need some restrictions on the sale of liquor."

H. J. Young, manager of telegraph office: "I think such a thing should be decided by popular vote. If the majority want it, they should have it—but under the rigid control of local authorities."

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE--With Mrs. Edward F. Mason



IT IS OPEN HOUSE at the Edward F. Mason home, 818 N. Linn street. Mrs. Mason is pictured pouring tea for her son, Ed, and his friend, Glenn Skallerup, both medical students at the university. The table is done in white and silver, giving the holiday atmosphere. The small Christmas tree has been sprayed white and is adorned with tinsel and colored ornaments. Reindeer are stationed effectively around the tree. Her table cloth is of white lace. Her guests are treated with an assortment of Christmas cookies and puffed vice balls.

Christmas/holidays mean open house! Many servicemen will be home on furlough. There will probably be other local visitors, too, and you'll want to see them all. The best and easiest way is to hold open house some evening. Start now to collect ideas on how to dress up plain, unrationed food in the quickest possible way. It's the first and most important step toward being prepared for easy holiday entertaining. Mrs. Mason has submitted many delightful recipes that can be used especially for Christmas.

Who could resist her pungent Russian Tea which has such a perfume about it and gives one the holiday spirit? Her Christmas Salad of red and green, French dainties which are like transparent gum drops, Banbury Tarts, her original recipe of Sweet Potato and Apple Casserole and Rice en Creole, all give one the feeling of true Christmas spirit.

Russian Tea
Boil 1 1/2 cups sugar with 5 cups of water and the rind of an orange. Make 8 cups of tea and add syrup, juice of 4 oranges and 1 lemon. Tie 20 cloves in a bag

LAST WEEK IN IOWA CITY

Sunday—Alice Godfrey, traveling secretary of the world student service fund, spoke at a meeting of the Student Christian council at the Congregational church.

In observance of Universal Bible Sunday Iowa City ministers emphasized the theme of the day, "The Enduring Word."

Monday—An award to be known as the Nile Kinnick memorial will be presented yearly to the university male student possessing highest qualities in character, leadership, scholarship, athletic ability and interest in the university—"all attributes of the late Nile Kinnick"—according to announcement made by Reeves Hall, A4 of Mason City, president of the Inter-Fraternity council.

The city council tonight voted approval of a dry night club for high school students in Iowa City. The night club is to be located at the recreation center in the Community building and will be open on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tuesday—Clyde Williams, Alaskan trail-blazer, lectured tonight to members of the Talk of the Hour club. Williams told about the progress that has been made on the new road to Alaska and the road's potentialities.

Prof. Gordon Marsh of the zoology department, at the initiation meeting of 18 new members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, discussed "The Anatomy of Educational Leadership."

Mrs. Marguerite I. Anderson, 720 E. Burlington street, has received word from the war department that her son, Second Lieut. John K. Anderson, is a German prisoner of war. He was reported missing in action on a bomber raid over Germany Nov. 5.

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

Wednesday—The Hawkeye basketball team defeated Western Illinois State Teachers college tonight by a score of 82-34. Dick Ives, Iowa forward, scored 37 points to set a record for the highest individual score reached by a Hawkeye player and the score of 82 was the biggest ever achieved by an Iowa cage quintet, surpassing the tally of 75 in the game against Monmouth in 1940.

Thursday—Dale L. Smith, chief price executive of the Des Moines district

of the office of price administration, spoke to local retailers at a price meeting held tonight in the Community building. Purpose and operation of the O.P.A. were explained by Smith, J. D. Cox, district price panel coordinator, and L. H. Norman, apparel and consumer specialist.

Robert E. Neff, administrator of University General hospital, spoke to the Rotarians today on the wartime problems in the hospital.

Friday—The Seabawk basketball team of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school won over St. Ambrose of Davenport tonight, the final score being 65-29.

Bill Baughman, heavy-duty center of the University of Iowa football team, has accepted the invitation to play in the Shrine hospital charity football game with the West in San Francisco New Year's day.

Iowa City was assured a \$322,500 appropriation for expansion and completion of its airport, as a result of the action of the house of representatives in Washington Wednesday. The money allowed in the deficiency bill will be appropriated for construction as soon as the war production board and the war manpower commission give their completion clearance on materials and labor.

Arthur V. O'Brien, 62, superintendent of the manufacturing laboratory of the college of engineering at the University of Iowa, died today as the result of a heart attack. He was associated with the university since 1914.

Saturday—The "Interfraternity Prom," annual dance sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity council, was held tonight in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Paul Arthur and his Count 11 band furnished the music.

Lions Club Children To Be Feted at Party At Reich's Tomorrow

Children of the Lions club members will be honored at an annual Christmas party to be held at 12 o'clock tomorrow noon in the pine room of Reich's cafe.

Attending the party will be Willis Weber, Marla Miller, Don Miller, Ronald Reimers, Marian Kirby, Betty Kirby, Betty Barry, Dick Beck, Patty Ann Roberts, Bonnie Lou Wanamaker, Robert Lorenz, Ellen Louise Lorenz, Billy Cline, Robert Cline, Phillip Cline, Betty Borts.

Dorothy Borts, Mary Borts, Robert Borts, Dick Mattes, Dan Mattes, Jimmy Tellin, Jimmy Carson, Jane Saunders, Martha Jo Saunders, Julie Ann Olson, Kenneth Patrick Donnelly, Scott Swisher, Mary Jane Reedquist, Bob Daykin, Billy Baschnagel and Steve Baschnagel.

JANUARY BRIDE-ELECT



CHARLES METZGER, 722 Kirkwood avenue, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Lois, to Ens. Keith R. W. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson of Gowrie. The wedding will take place sometime in January. Miss Metzger was graduated from St. Mary's high school and Brown's college of commerce, and attended the University of Iowa. For the past two years she has been employed as a secretary to the city clerk. Ensign Anderson attended the University of Iowa prior to his enlistment in the navy air corps. He received his commission at Corpus Christi, Tex., in October and at present is stationed at Floyd Bennett field in New York.



ALICE SWAIN ENGAGED

MRS. A. C. SWAIN of West Palm Beach, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice, to Charles Carlston, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Carlston of Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Swain, a graduate of Sayville high school in Long Island, N. Y., and the University of Iowa, is now a graduate student in the astronomy department here. Mr. Carlston attended Harvard university in Cambridge, Mass., and has been stationed in Iowa City with the Pre-Meteorology B school. He was recently transferred to Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis.

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. Charles S. Grant and Mrs. Gertrude Funk, 229 S. Summit street, entertained at a tea honoring Mrs. O. H. Engle of Alliance, Ohio, yesterday afternoon and evening in their home. Mrs. Engle, daughter of Mrs. Grant and sister of Mrs. Funk, will be their house guest until Dec. 30.

Carolyn Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel C. Martin, 1120 E. Burlington street, will entertain this evening at a Christmas party. Twenty-four guests will be included.

Mrs. Irvin Irwin, 512 S. Duquesne street, returned recently from Washington, D. C., where she

visited her sister, Laura J. Hallowell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Downey, 1403 E. College street, will spend Christmas weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Judson of Des Moines, formerly of Iowa City.

Mrs. A. J. Seys of Grand Rapids, Mich., arrived last night to spend the holiday season with her son-in-law an daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles H. Irwin, 727 Melbourne avenue.

Speaks Tonight

Martha Jenny, assistant to the director of home nursing at the Red Cross midwest office at St. Louis, and Catherine McCarthy, nursing consultant for Iowa, will speak at a meeting of the Red Cross board at 7:30 tonight in the court room of the Johnson county courthouse.

Store Hours

This Week for the Jewelers of Iowa City

TUESDAY

8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

8 a. m. 'til 9 p. m.

FRIDAY—8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

HANDS' HAUSER'S

I. FUIKS' LEONARD'S

Iowa City Clubs

POST OFFICE CLERKS

Mrs. Ellis Crawford, 50 Highland drive, will be hostess to the Post Office clerks at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A business meeting will precede a Christmas gift exchange party.

ALTRUSA CLUB

A regular luncheon meeting of the Altrusa club will be held at 12 M. tomorrow in the Jefferson hotel.

IOLA COUNCIL NO. 54 DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS

Mrs. William Varner is chairman of the committee in charge of the Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas Christmas party to be given tomorrow evening at 7:30 in K. of P. hall. A business meeting will precede the potluck supper and gifts will be exchanged later.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF PATRIARCHS MILITANT AND OLD CAPITOL AUXILIARY NO. 29

Mrs. Roscoe Hughes will preside over the meeting of the Old Capitol Auxiliary No. 29, L. A. P. M., and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Patriarchs Militant which will meet in Odd Fellow hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. At this time

there will be election of state and local officers for the forthcoming year.

Succeeding the business meeting Cantons No. 29 will serve refreshments and a gift exchange party will take place.

IOWA CITY REBEKAH LODGE NO. 416

Mrs. Melvin Westcott will preside over a regular meeting of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416 Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellow hall.

The first settlement in Rhode Island was made in 1636 by Roger Williams.

There are 17 varieties of pigeons and doves in the U. S.

Midwinter Opportunity

FOR CAREER-MINDED WOMEN
That bright future you've dreamed about—College education plus Gibbs training insures it!
SPECIAL MIDYEAR COURSES
BEGIN FEBRUARY 14
Right now, smart girls from 147 senior colleges who want more than a temporary stop-gap job are training to become Gibbs secretaries. Hundreds of permanent, well-paid, patriotic positions are open to Gibbs-trained college women who need never fear competition. For catalog, address: College Course Dept.

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Beautiful Gift Bags

Open Your Purse And Buy War Bonds, Stamps

A gift she'll cherish for many tomorrows—a quality handbag to wear everywhere, endlessly. We've a choice collection of the most wanted styles, favorite colors—in suedes, calfaikins, novelty leathers, fabrics. Prices that suit your budget.

Gift Handbags from \$2.98

- Alligator Bags \$4.98
- Fabric Bags \$4.98 to \$10
- Corded Bags \$3.98 Up
- Leather Bags \$3.98 to \$36
- Evening Bags \$4.98 to \$7.50
- Zipper Purses, each \$1.00

—First Floor

Give the Holiday a Hand

Gloves for All-Winter Wear

Give her gloves to add extra spice to her wardrobe. We've all-occasion gloves to choose from—suede fabrics and leather to warm, durable knits and fabrics. All modestly priced.

- Suede Fabric Gloves \$1.95 Up
- Fabric Gloves \$1.00
- Leather Gloves \$2.98 Up



Van Raalte WearRight Fownes

COSTUME JEWELRY

Ornaments, pins, earrings, and clips in a wide assortment... in gleaming diamond-like brilliancy, gold, silver and plastics.

\$1.00 Up

Eisenberg Jewelry \$22.00 to \$77.50

—First Floor

Just Unpacked—New Mirror, Comb and Brush Sets

Store Open Tonight (Tuesday) Till 9 p. m.



Patty Berg Gets Annual Womens' Trophy

Golfer Named For 2nd Time

Second Woman Ever To Get Recognition In 2 Different Years

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK (AP)—Patty Berg tossed aside her crutches this summer and marched off with the woman's athlete-of-the-year designation in The Associated Press' annual poll.

Miss Berg, who suffered a fractured left knee cap and a lacerated jaw in an automobile crash near Corsicana, Tex., in December of 1941, returned to the golf fairways for the first time in June of this year and regained the Women's Western open championship.

Her 1st victory over Dot Kirby in the pressure-filled sub-par final round so engrossed the sports editors of the country that 30 of the 52 voting in the poll listed her as the year's number one woman athlete.

On the basis of three points for each first place vote, two for second and one for third, Miss Berg collected 118 points.

Pauline Betz, who retained her national tennis title in the matches at Forest Hills in September, finished second with 76 points while swimmer Gloria Callen, winner of the top honor a year ago, skidded to third with 28.

It is the second appearance for Miss Berg, now a lieutenant in the marine corps reserve, at the head of the list. She gained the honors the first time in 1938 when as an amateur she annexed the Miami-Biltmore title for the third straight time, the South Atlantic crown, the Trans-Mississippi, Western and National championships.

Her return to the throne makes her only the second woman to have won the title twice in the poll's 13 years. Alice Marble, queen of the tennis court, headed the parade in 1939 and 1940.

Miss Berg, whose home is in Minneapolis, is the first, however, to win the crown a second time after a lapse of several years from the original appearance.

While competition for women is relatively limited, golf, tennis and swimming all were represented among the five best vote getters with track, ice-skating, bowling and riding placing their stalwarts among the also-rans.

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

- Athlete, sport Pts.**
- Patty Berg, golf (30).....118
- Pauline Betz, tennis (11).....76
- Gloria Callen, swimming (4).....28
- Ann Curtis, swimming (4).....21
- Suzanne Zimmerman, swimming (3).....17

Also named: Babe Didrickson (1) 8; Dorothy Germain (2) 7; Louise Brough 7; Mary Winslow 4; Marjorie Gestring 3; Stella Walsh 3; Judy Johnson 2; Joan Fogle 2; Jane Dillard 2.

One point each: Virginia Ingram, Catherine Fox, Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Sonja Henie, Helen Hicks, Hazel Franklin, Frances Stansberry, Brenda Helder, Patti Aspinall, Betty Jane Rucker, Carmelita Landry, Kathryn Rawls, Mildred Burke, Lauretta McCutcheon.

Host "By Proxy" at Dinner
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Bob Porter, coach of Memphis Central High, made it a custom to entertain his football squad every year with a banquet.

Time for the fete rolled around this year and Bob was far away in the Pacific—an ensign in the Navy. But the banquet went on as scheduled. The coach made all arrangements by mail and was host "by proxy."

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

FALSE TEETH OWNERS CAN LOOK YOUNGER
—BY WEARING YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—
HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY

Face-lines sag—wrinkles form—when plates remain unworn. Avoid this—hold plates firmly all day, every day with this "comfort-cushion," a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plates and gums—lets you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. World's largest selling plate powder.
3. Recommended by dentists for 30 years.
4. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical; a very small amount lasts longer.
5. Made of whitest, costliest ingredients—so pure you eat it in ice cream.
6. Pleasant tasting.

Dr. Wernet's Powder
RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

By JACK SORDS



Pre-Flight Matmen Hit by Graduation

Leeman, Blackman, Romer to Move To Flight Training Base

The Seahawks wrestling team was hard hit yesterday by the prospect of cadet graduations as three of their star matmen plan to move on to flight training school before the season reopens around the first of the year.

Those to move on from the pre-flight training will be: Gerald Leeman, 135 lb., former national AAU champ from Osage who has won three matches, two of them by falls; Bob Romer of Davenport in the 175 lb. class who has won victories in all four of the Seahawks team triumphs by falls, and Gerald Blackman, at 158 lbs., who had won decisions in each of the four meets.

Cadet Leeman missed the meet last Friday night with Navy Pier due to an attack of appendicitis but despite this loss the pre-flighters tied up the Arrowmacks 20 to 6.

Bob Romer was the only man in the meet to score a fall, tossing Bill Cook of Navy Pier in 3 minutes, 15 seconds. Give other men winning decisions were: Walter Kolbert, substituting for Leeman, 135 lbs.; Leroy Kline, 151 lbs.; Gerald Blackman, 158 lbs.; Herold Lincoln, 165 lbs., and Dick Webster, heavyweight.

Zanelli Decisions Zivic at Boston In Non-Title Bout

BOSTON (AP)—Surprising Ralph Zanelli, 148½, of Providence, upset Fritz Zivic, 152, of Pittsburgh, last night at Boston Garden, giving the former world welterweight champion a thorough going-over in the 10-round bout at Boston Garden before a crowd of 9,483.

Zanelli uncovered a stiff left jab, a punch which he seldom had demonstrated during his lengthy career, and bothered Zivic throughout the fight with this unexpected weapon.

Drake Beats Bees

DES MOINES (AP)—The Drake Bulldogs, forging ahead after their opponents held a slight lead early in the game, defeated the St. Ambrose Bees 46 to 31 in a basketball contest last night.

Bears Open Practice For Redskins Tilt

CHICAGO (AP)—Their guessing game finally over, the Chicago Bears yesterday peeled off their long underwear and gingerly hopped into football suits to begin daily practices for the delayed national pro championship engagement Sunday with the Washington Redskins.

Scout Walt Halas returned from Sunday's Washington-New York playoff—the third time he had seen the two clubs meet in their prolonged series—and turned over a sheaf of notes to the anxious Bear coaching corps.

Co-coach Hank Anderson indicated he was confident the Bears would regain the national title, which the Redskins spirited away from them by a 14-6 score a year ago. Much of the staff's strategy hinges to battle-scarred Bronko Nagurski. Ready to climax a great comeback in football, the Bronk will be at fullback, a position he so ably held for the Bears from 1930 through 1937. During that time he carried the ball for a net gain of 3,947 yards—an all-time league record.

It will be the Minnesota farmer's fourth appearance in a national championship game. In three previous games—1933, 1934 and 1937—he rammed through opponents for 180 yards in 46 trips.

Although "Nag" is pushing 35 and was out of football for five years before rejoining the Bears this season, he still possesses the brute strength of his old line-busting days which won for him a place on the all-league team seven times.

In the Bears' last game against the Chicago Cardinals three weeks ago, the Bronk was shifted from tackle to his old fullback job. He promptly plowed up 87 yards in 15 carries and scored one touchdown. His longest furrow was 15 yards, and not once did he fail to gain.

Anderson analyzed that "if the Redskins draw back to set up a defense against Sid Luckman's passes, the Bronk will batter Nagurski, Luckman will start through. If they bank up to stop slinging. That's the combination that might win for us."

Irish Pack 'Em In
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame gridmen failed to be awed by large crowds this season. In the three unbeaten foes they faced, the Irish played before 244,000 fans. They set new records at Ann Arbor and Cleveland where 86,000 and 82,000 saw the Michigan and Navy games, respectively. In the Army game at New York, 76,000 fans turned out.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY
WITH UNITED STATES WAR BONDS—STAMPS

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Hawk Cagers Only Undeleted Team in Big 10; Make 62 Points to Visitors' 32 in 3 Games

Quintet Calls Holiday Rest; to Start Practice For Denver, Dec. 27

With three victories by an average of 62 points to 32, the Iowa basketball team yesterday stood alone as the only unbeaten Big Ten quintet.

It will next risk that record here Jan. 1 when it meets University of Denver in an intercollegiate game. Opening of the conference campaign will occur Jan. 7 and 8 against Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Coach "Pops" Harrison said that holidays will be curtailed for his Hawkeyes, with the players scheduled to resume drills Monday, Dec. 27, after a four-day recess. University classes begin again Jan. 3.

Fine shooting and a strong defense which has surprised Coach Harrison have featured the Iowans' victories over Nebraska, Western Illinois Teachers (when seven records were broken), and Monmouth. In the latter game last Saturday the Hawks gave the Scots, who had averaged 58 points per game, their first defeat in eight starts, 54-29.

Agile Dick Ives, the 17-year-old freshman, has been unstoppable, with 80 points, for an average of 26 2/3 per game. He cracked four Iowa and field house records when he scored 37 points against Western Illinois Teachers. Ives has more points than the combined total of the net three Hawkeyes and his 37 field goals exceed the combined total of the next five players.

While Ives captures the fans' attention, it is fine team play, swift and accurate passing, and smart ball-handling which has boosted the Iowans to their undefeated status. Jack Spencer and Ned Postels are feeding the front line men well and Dave Danner is an excellent running mate at forward for Ives.

Danner himself has 39 points for second place, while Lloyd Herwig, improving center, and Jimmie Grafton, sub guard, are third and fourth with 17 and 15 points, respectively. The team has made 186 points to opponents' 96, on 80 field goals and 26 of 46 free throws.

Illini Whiz Kids Pass Kentucky in Last 40 Seconds, 43-41

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois' Whiz Kids Jr. handed Kentucky its first basketball defeat of the season tonight when Howard Judson popped in a basket with 40 seconds remaining for a 43-41 Illini victory, their fourth in five games.

Illinois trailed all the way until guard Dick Foley put his team in front 40-39 with a rebound goal with about three minutes to go. Foley's free throw gave the Illini a two point edge but Jack Yessin, a Kentucky reserve, scored a field goal to deadlock the count again, 41-41. Then Judson came through with the winning basket for Illinois.

Judson was Illinois' high point man with 15 points, a total also tallied by Kentucky's Bob Brannum. The visitors led 28 to 24 at the half.

The Illini muffed several chances to close the scoring gap earlier in the game because of missed free throws. Forward Stan Patrick failed on five attempts and center Gordon Gillespie on three.

Kentucky	FG	FT	PF	TP
Whitehead, f.....	2	0	3	4
Tingle, f.....	1	0	1	2
Schu, f.....	0	1	2	1
Brannum, c.....	5	5	2	15
De Moisey, c.....	0	0	0	0
Moseley, g.....	3	1	4	7
Johnson, g.....	4	0	4	8
Yessin, g.....	1	0	1	2
Parkinson, g.....	1	0	4	2
Totals.....	17	7	21	41
Illinois	FG	FT	PF	TP
Patrick, f.....	1	2	2	4
Judson, f.....	7	1	0	15
De Moulain, f.....	0	0	0	0
Gillespie, c.....	1	3	3	5
Delaney, c.....	0	1	1	1
Kirk, g.....	3	3	2	9
Foley, g.....	3	3	0	9
Seyler, g.....	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	15	13	9	43

South Dakota became a state in 1889 after 28 years as a part of the Dakota territory.

Game	Iowa				Opponents					
	FG	FT	PF	TP	FG	FT	PF	TP		
Nebraska (IC).....	22	6	4	11	50	15	3	8	7	33
Western Ill. (IC).....	36	10	10	16	82	12	10	6	15	32
Monmouth (IC).....	22	10	6	11	54	10	9	4	12	29
Totals.....	80	26	20	38	186	37	22	18	34	96

(Average, 62 pts.) (Average, 32 pts.)

Johnny Nee, Yankee Scout, Looks to Army For Coming Big League Baseball Players

Many Boys Get First Chance to Participate In Army Sports Pool

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Johnny Nee, veteran talent scout for the New York Yankees, is banking heavily on the army for the future supply of big league baseball players.

"There are a lot of good ball players getting their first opportunity on army teams," he emphasized yesterday. "Recommendations are coming in all the time. Friends of ours see the kids and tip us off."

"We contact them and keep in touch with them, looking toward the day when the war will be over."

Nee is just as glad that he'll be operating in the south when he starts out next spring on his 18th season as a Yankee scout.

Dixie, he modestly admitted, "produces its share of baseball players."

He reeled off a list of great diamond stars who came up from below the Mason-Dixon line—Ty Cobb, Joe Jackson, Jim Bagby Sr. and Nap Rucker of Georgia; Earl Combs of Kentucky; Tris Speaker and Rogers Hornsby of Texas; Dizzy Dean, Paul Dean,

Indiana Drops DePauw

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana university avenged itself last night for its 47-to-36 basketball defeat at the hands of DePauw university by winning over the Tigers, 38 to 34, in a game on the home court.

DePauw, slow in lining up its attack, nosed into a 19-to-18 lead at the half. Indiana fought hard to get the lead back, tying the score at 19 points and again at 21 early in the second half.

Charley Radcliffe, DePauw center who scored 27 points when the Tigers walloped Indiana early this month, opened last night's scoring with a free throw after three minutes of play. Paul Shields quickly hit from the field twice to put Indiana into a lead which the Crimson held until the last few seconds before intermission.

IOWA
LAST TIMES TONITE

In Technicolor
"WHITE SAVAGE"
Musical Co-Hit
"FOLLOW THE BAND"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in
"CORSIAN BROTHERS"
Co-Hit George Brent in
"TWIN BEDS"

Chicago Shortstop Wins Check for \$500

American Leaguer Crowned Bat King Over Teammate

CHICAGO (AP)—A check for \$500—the amount awarded annually by the American league to its batting champion—will be sent to Luke Appling, who two days ago became an army private at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Official league averages yesterday certified the veteran Chicago White Sox shortstop as the 1943 batting king with a .328 percentage based on 192 hits in 585 trips.

At the same time, however, rookie Ralph Hodgins, Appling's teammate, lost a percentage point in the recount and slipped from .315 to an official .314 when it was discovered he had been charged with 406 times at bat instead of 407. Dick Wakefield of Detroit thus was able to break what previously had been a tie for second place with Hodgins and take over sole possession of the runner-up spot.

Accountants found that Wakefield had been at bat only 633 times instead of 635, raising his mark to an official .316.

Only other regular to make the select 300 group was Detroit's Roger Cramer, who hit that mark on the nose. In 1942, seven regulars reached .300 or better and in 1941 there were 16 in that bracket.

Wakefield was high in hits with 200 including 38 doubles which topped the league; Rudy York, Detroit's first baseman, led in home runs with 34, runs batted in, 118, and total bases, 301; and Wally Moses of the White Sox and Johnny Lindell of New York tied for triple honors with 12 three-base blows apiece.

George Case of Washington captured the stolen base title for the fifth straight season by pilfering 61 and also led in runs scored with 102.

Hawkeye Highlights

Iowa's basketball defense apparently is improving... each team met by the Hawkeyes successively has scored fewer points... Nebraska made 33 points and 15 field goals, Western Illinois 32 and 12, and Monmouth made 29 and 10... a remarkable fact is that Hawkeyes held Monmouth stars to one field goal in the second half.

Coach "Waddy" Davis, looking forward to his second year as head baseball coach, meets his candidates for the first time today... he will announce his plans for starting indoor drills in January... no veterans from the 1943 team are back and the Hawkeyes have ten conference games in April, as well as several non-conference affairs yet to be booked.

Leadership of the Iowa basketball team is being distributed among various players for each game, for the Hawkeyes have no permanent 1943-44 captain... Ned Postels, Jack Spencer, and Dave Danner were captains for the first three games.

Paul Jones, one-time star Iowa broad jumper, now is a navy petty officer... he has made six trips across the Atlantic and has participated in two invasions... Jones left an Iowa farm to enlist in the navy six months after Pearl Harbor.

Probably Iowa again will be invited to enter a mile relay team for a match race at the Chicago relays next March... the Iowans have been represented in this meet in the Chicago stadium... the Iowa team of 1932 set a meet record which stood until 1942.

Englert NOW!

Secret of a Soldier's Sweetheart!

DR. GILLESPIE'S
Criminal Case
with LIONEL BARRYMORE
Van Johnson—Donna Reed
Keys Luke

PLUS
Foye the Sailor in
"Cartoons Ain't Human"
Grant Rice's "G. I. Fun"

Give War Bonds for Xmas

SPORTS TRAIL...

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—"Well, if they don't take our pitchers we still might win."

It was Ed Barrow, the solid rock of the New York Yankees, speaking. He was commenting on the possible loss of Joe Gordon, as well as Charley Keller, Gordon and Keller might be termed the fright-wigs of the Yankees. That is, they are the two who throw the scare into opposition every time they step to the plate.

Barrow was back in his office for the day for the first time since he was felled by illness during the world series. He looked a little peaked, but his handclasp was that of a circus strong man, and his rock-hewn features, augmented by the fiercest eyebrows in captivity, had lost none of their silent eloquence. He's the boss and he doesn't have to open his mouth to prove it.

He had just received a telegram from Gordon, his star second baseman, in which Gordon said he would not be available for the 1944 season as he expected to be in the armed service before spring training.

Gordon had written Barrow a couple of weeks before to say that he had heard the Oregon selective service authorities would be taking from 30 to 50 percent of the young fathers after Jan. 1.

Inasmuch as Joe previously had been quoted as saying he was retiring from baseball, and then denied the story, Barrow is somewhat skeptical of the present situation.

"Before I take him seriously," Barrow said, "I am going to have Bill Essick, our scout out there, talk to him to find out what is what. We'd hate to lose Gordon, of course, but our policy is never to interfere in any way with a player's plans concerning the service."

Keller is in defense work, and if, by chance, he is frozen in his job, and Gordon goes through with his plan to enlist, or is drafted, it would make a big hole in the Yankee lineup.

Should Gordon not be back, it would mean that the always underrated Frankie Crosetti would be due for a full year at shortstop, with George Stirmweiss at second base. Stirmweiss, incidentally, has been the object of covetous glances by other managers.

Nick Etten and Bill Johnson would complete the infield, and although Gordon's flashy play would be missed the lineup still would compare favorably with any in the league. Given the pitching the club got the past season, the infield should be at least adequate, to lapse into the vernacular of a drama critic.

And there is always Bill Dickey. And we mean always. The tall Arkansas seems to go on endlessly. He just completed one of his best seasons to date. We say to date, because he might come up with a better one. The guy by all the laws of nature should be rusted and eroded by now until he moved only with piercing screeches, but he's positively indestructible.

Give Barrow Dickey and the 1943 pitching staff and all he'd need would be seven more guys named Gus to fill out the lineup. Particularly in view of what the rival teams are losing.

So if the Yankees do by chance lose Gordon and Keller, there should be no weeping and wailing. They lost Joe DiMaggio and Phil Rizzuto and Red Rolfe and Tommy Henrich before the 1943 season started, and they came out quite all right.

ENDS TONIGHT
"Belle Starr" in Color
Chester Morris in "Tornado"

STRAND
STARTS TOMORROW

A Different KIND OF AIR DRAMA!
PILOT #5

with MARSHALL MARSHALL
TONE-HUNT-KELLY

Co-Hit
20th Century Fox Picture
PRIVATE NURSE
with BRENDA JOYCE
John DARWELL—Sheldon LECHMAN

War Bonds for Christmas

Council Seeks Formation of Commission To Supervise Building of I. C. Airport

Following through on the \$322,500 appropriation granted the Iowa City airport by Washington last week, the Iowa City planning committee last night put its endorsement on a proposal to transfer management of the airport from the city council to a long-term, continuous airport commission.

Further action pends the signing of a petition by 10 percent of those persons who voted in the last city election, requesting a special poll in which voters may indicate whether they desire such a commission. The petition is to be given immediate consideration.

According to the planning committee's resolution, the group to handle the affairs of the airport would act in a managing capacity only. The commission would not be a tax levying body and would involve no city taxation.

It was pointed out that the present system of controlling the airport through the city council has proved unsatisfactory because council members, with their relatively short tenure of office, find it difficult to become adequately informed on the details of airport negotiations and to act on proper methods of long-run control.

Mayor Wilbur J. Teeters said that little was known about the actual history of the airport when the present council members went into office, and that the airport data needed by Washington in considering the appropriation was all uncovered through the efforts of Vern Bales, head of the council's airport committee, and Wilbur Cannon.

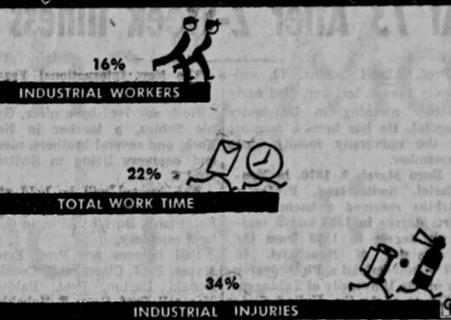
A request to place the management of the Iowa City recreation center under a similar commission was turned over to Crawford, who will appoint an investigating committee which will report on the proposal at the Jan. 17 meeting of the planning group. The recreation center, now supported by the Community chest, receives such variable annual amounts for operation that planning is difficult.

Under the proposed recreation center plan, a tax of one-half mill would be collected from each tax dollar for the center's support. Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, representing the center, suggested that the change would guarantee a dependable annual sum amounting to about \$6,000, which would simplify recreational planning.

More than 511 million calls were handled by Washington telephone operators last year.

Iced tea and coffee are the predominant warm weather beverages served in the army.

'FACTORY FRONT' CASUALTIES UP



AS U. S. WAR PRODUCTION went into high gear during 1942, the number of industrial accidents jumped so violently that they challenged the casualty lists of major military campaigns. Department of labor statistics, based on surveys of 21,000 identical manufacturing concerns, show that while employment increased by 16 per cent and production by 22 per cent, the injuries leaped to a 34 per cent increase, indicating the failure of safety methods to keep abreast of the industrial changes. In round figures this means 18,100 fatalities; 1,800 permanent injuries; 108,000 permanent "partial impairments" and 2,147,000 temporary total disabilities. While the chart shows the great difference between the increase in the percentage of workers and injuries, only the factory time sheets could show that about 43,000,000 days of work were lost. Reasons given for the accidents include inexperienced help, longer working hours, overcrowded plant facilities and inadequacy of safety methods. (International)

DEATHS

The funeral service for Teressa Mahan, 89, who died yesterday morning in Mercy hospital, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 in the Hohenschuh mortuary.

A resident of 209 N. Linn street a number of years, Miss Mahan is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Kate Coulehan of Denver and Mrs. Della Purcell of Pueblo, Colo.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Services for Mrs. Mary Kepford Bast, 93, former resident of Iowa City who died in Denison Sunday, will be held tomorrow in Denison.

Iowa City survivors include one nephew, Tom Tranter, and eight nieces, Mrs. Hattie Saxton, Mrs. D. A. Edwards, Mrs. F. R. Harper, Mrs. Aletha Gegenheimer, Mrs. Vida Shay, Mrs. R. A. Greer and Elma Tranter.

The service for Elizabeth Schneider, 82, 319 S. Capitol street, will be in St. Patrick's church this morning at 9 o'clock.

A former teacher in Iowa City schools, Miss Schneider received the "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice"

from Pope Pius XII in 1941 "in recognition of her outstanding contribution to religious, charitable and educational work in the diocese of Davenport."

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Keefe of Des Moines and one brother, John W. Schneider of Cosgrove.

The body is in the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will be in the cemetery at Cosgrove.

A former resident of Iowa City, Orbin "Bob" Knowling died at his home in Centerville late Saturday.

His father, H. P. Knowling, and a brother, Kite, are both Iowa City residents.

Other survivors include his wife, Mabel; three sons, William, Fred and Bob, and two brothers, Jack of Burlington and Bruce of Vancouver, Wash.

Funeral arrangements are still indefinite.

Frank West, 72, of Iowa City also withdrew a plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to a second offense of bootlegging. He was fined \$600 and sentenced to six months in the Johnson county jail. The sheriff was ordered to distribute liquor which was seized from West to Iowa City hospitals or to destroy it. Ingalls Swisher was counsel for West.

William McCracken, William Ford McCracken, charged with cheating by false pretences, failed to appear in court, and his \$5,000 bond was ordered forfeit by Judge Evans.

Sheriff Koser is to notify McCracken and his bondsmen, James Pontalio and Georg Radcliff, both

of the close of the first semester Wednesday, December 22, at 5 p.m. December 21 is the final date for freshmen to register who have received registration materials and appointments with advisers. Completed registration materials should be returned to the office of the Registrar promptly, and not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday, December 22.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

SCHEDULE OF UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS DURING HOLIDAY RECESS

Reading Rooms
Dec. 22-7:50 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Dec. 23, 24-8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.
Dec. 25-Libraries closed.
Dec. 26 to 31-8:30 to 12 and 1 to 5.
Jan. 1-Libraries closed.
Special hours for departmental libraries will be posted on the doors.

R. E. ELLSWORTH Director of Libraries

REGISTRATION MATERIALS
Upperclassmen in liberal arts, commerce, and education, and graduate students enrolling for the second semester who have not yet returned their completed registration materials to the office of the Registrar, should do so before

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

BLUE CROSS
A representative of the Blue Cross hospital care plan will be in the Business Office in University hall until Friday evening, December 24. Faculty members and university employees may contact him there or may call X755.

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Sailor Arrested Here Faces Court Martial Or Civilian Trial

Charged with breaking and entering the home of Tom Stevens, 209 N. Dodge street, Friday night, Joseph F. Hilly, sailor stationed at the navy pre-flight school, was arrested by Iowa City police Saturday afternoon.

Following Stevens' report that a prowler had stolen property from his house, police obtained a search warrant for Hilly's apartment at 638 E. Market street, where they found the stolen articles.

Hilly faces either court martial by the navy or arraignment by the Johnson county court.

6 Cases--

Court News

Six cases came before Judge Harold D. Evans in district court yesterday.

J. F. Fairbank, owner of the D and L grill, withdrew his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to the illegal possession of alcoholic liquor on the premises of a beer permittee.

He was fined \$300 and costs of the court action or 45 days in the county jail. One-half of the fine will be suspended upon payment of \$150 and the defendant will be released during good behavior, according to the recommendation of Edward F. Rate, Johnson county attorney.

About 20 cases of beer now in the possession of the Iowa City police, were ordered to be returned to Fairbank because they were "not involved in the case."

The intoxicating liquor which was seized by the police is to be destroyed by Preston Koser, Johnson county sheriff.

Upon the recommendation of the county attorney, the charge against Fairbank of the illegal possession of gambling devices was dismissed, and his bail bond was discharged.

Attorney for Fairbank was Ingalls Swisher.

Frank West, 72, of Iowa City also withdrew a plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to a second offense of bootlegging. He was fined \$600 and sentenced to six months in the Johnson county jail. The sheriff was ordered to distribute liquor which was seized from West to Iowa City hospitals or to destroy it. Ingalls Swisher was counsel for West.

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of Sioux City, that they are to appear in court at 10 a. m. Jan. 10 to show cause why the bond should not be forfeited. Ingalls Swisher is McCracken's attorney.

Orion L. Frantz withdrew a plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

He was fined \$300 and the costs of the action and was sentenced to 45 days in the county jail until the fine is paid. One-half of the fine will be suspended upon payment of \$150. His driver's license was suspended for 60 days.

Counsel for Frantz was the Swisher and Swisher law firm.

Alton Young, charged with bootlegging liquor, was continued until the February term of court at the request of his attorney, Ingalls Swisher, and the county attorney. Young is accused of selling intoxicating liquor

to students of the Navy Pre-Flight school.

Mountaineers to See Film Tonight at 7:30

"Wild Innocence," a 45-minute film depicting the story of a baby kangaroo, will be shown to Iowa Mountaineers at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 223 of the engineering building.

Other movies which will be shown include "Canada Coast to Coast," "Wild New Guinea" and "Wrestling Swordfish." A short council meeting at which the formation of the organization's by-laws will be discussed will follow.

The Mountaineers have also been asked to preview army winter training films Dec. 30. These will be shown from 7:15 to 9 p. m. in Macbride auditorium.

POPEYE

ASSUMING YOU CAN SHOOT BETTER BECAUSE YOU HAVE ONLY ONE EYE. THERE'S ANOTHER REASON WHY WE CAN'T ACCEPT YOU.

AN' THEY'S ANOTHER REASON WHY YA MUST, SIR.

I SUSPOSE YA NOTICE I AIN'T AS YOUNG AS LUSTER BE? YES.

WE CAN'T USE YOU FOR THAT REASON.

SIR - THAT'S THE REASON YA KIN.

I ALWAYS EATS ME SPINACH. THE OLDER I WAM, THE MORE SPINICH I LET.

AIN'T THAT CORRECT, SIR?

BLONDIE

THE COUPLE ACROSS THE STREET ARE FIGHTING AGAIN. SHAME ON YOU PEEKING!

I'M GOING TO PULL DOWN THE SHADE SO YOU CAN'T SEE.

IT'S REMARKABLE HOW SUCH A LITTLE WOMAN CAN THROW A BIG MAN AROUND THE ROOM LIKE THAT.

HENRY

DR. PIPP WALK IN.

DR. PIPP WALK IN.

BRICK BRADFORD

GAMAR, CONTINUES IKKI. "SENT TRIBUTE TO THE CONQUERING KHULFI, BUT HE WANTED WAR!"

ETTA KETT

WOW! WHAT A JAM SESSION THIS TURNED OUT TO BE!

THAT'S WHAT I WANT THE CLUB TO BE - A PLACE TO HAVE FUN!

LET'S GO VISIT THE SODA BAR AND SETTLE THE DUST IN MY THROAT!

MAKE MINE A CHOCOLATE MILK - A BROWN DERBY.

PUT A NIPPLE ON IT!

ID LIKE A MILK SHAKE.

BOSSY IN A WINDOW-AND WRESTLE IT!

VANILLA CONE!

ONE BLOND ON A WAFFLE.

ROOM AND BOARD

I BAKED ANOTHER CAKE FOR THE CHIEF, AND HE GAVE ME THIS BASKET OF CASH - \$280!

NOW, LOOK - I CAN'T TAKE MONEY LIKE THIS FROM HIM, SINCE HE DOESN'T KNOW THE VALUE OF IT!

HE'S A MILLIONAIRE, AND DON'T REFUSE TO TAKE HIS GIFTS, OR YOU'LL INSULT HIM! - IF HE EVER GETS MAD AT YOU, YOU'LL BE THE WORLD'S BIGGEST PORCUPINE WITH THOSE WAPAMIGO ARROWS STICKING ALL OVER YOU!

YOU HAVE NO ALTERNATIVE, PINKY.

INTERPRETING

(Continued from page 2)

the Russian bulge which had been too narrow until now to serve as a springboard for the fact that the present drive is pointed southward on a wide arc reaching on both sides of the Nevel-Vitebsk railway, not westward toward Polotsk. In order to mount a major drive at Polotsk or beyond that key junction point it seems necessary to widen the bulge and probably to take or isolate Vitebsk.

There can be little question, therefore, that the present battle is a preliminary to Russian offensive activity all the way northward to the Leningrad area. The weight of winter has closed down fully on that part of the line and with marshes, lakes and rivers frozen hard, the cold weather drive for which Moscow has obviously

been preparing for months seems to be at hand.

Moscow reports hint that Russian strategy, once the Polotsk bulge has been sufficiently widened, will be to press on northwestward down the river valleys that lead to Riga and the Baltic, threatening to cut off the whole Nazi left flank not only in Russia but in Estonia as well. The threat of that is certainly clear in expansion of the Polotsk bulge, but it is a long way, and would be risky unless that attack were on a wide front.

It seems more logical on that account to expect the starting Russian winter offensive to develop in pressure attacks on the Leningrad front, along the long dormant Volkhov river line, in a renewed drive at Staraya Russa, below Lake Ilmen, and in the marshes of the Lovate below that, all in tune with the Polotsk drive and a probable thrust at the Pskov communications gateway.

CHIC YOUNG

THE COUPLE ACROSS THE STREET ARE FIGHTING AGAIN. SHAME ON YOU PEEKING!

I'M GOING TO PULL DOWN THE SHADE SO YOU CAN'T SEE.

IT'S REMARKABLE HOW SUCH A LITTLE WOMAN CAN THROW A BIG MAN AROUND THE ROOM LIKE THAT.

CARL ANDERSON

DR. PIPP WALK IN.

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CLARENCE GRAY

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YOU HAVE NO ALTERNATIVE, PINKY.

OLD HOME TOWN

GOOD NIGHT! JOE, THANKS FOR TH' DINNER - SHOW - AND EVERYTHING!

WAR PLANT

GATE NO 1

GATE NO 2

SHOW YOUR BADGE TO THE GUARDS.

TAXI STAND

THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT

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.

WANTED
WANTED-Undergraduate girl to share apartment with other girls. Cooking privileges. Dial 7219.

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 Wurli.

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

FURNITURE MOVING

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

SEABEES BACK FROM THE WAR



GLAD TO BE on American soil once again are Carpenter's Mate Jim Tietherton, 18, Dunsmuir, Cal., and Painter Charles Blby, 52, Atlanta, Ga. They are the youngest and oldest members of the 54th Naval Construction Battalion which arrived in New York after ten months of arduous, hazardous service in the Mediterranean theatre. (International)

To One And All

Eighth Wartime Convocation Tomorrow Morning

Will Award 300 Degrees, Certificates

More than 300 degrees and certificates will be awarded at tomorrow's Convocation, the eighth wartime ceremony at the University of Iowa since Pearl Harbor.

Most of the recipients have graduated well in advance of their normal time because of the speeded-up schedule which went into effect a few weeks after the outbreak of war. Some of the degrees will be conferred in absentia because the graduates are now serving in the armed forces.

Prof. Ralph E. Ellsworth, new director of libraries, who assumed his duties here this month after six years at the University of Colorado, is to give the Convocation address.

President Virgil M. Hancher will confer the awards, which will be granted to persons from 67 Iowa counties, 25 states and four foreign areas. Registrar Harry G. Barnes is to act as master of ceremonies and the invocation will be given by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion.

The ceremonies, which are to be held at 10 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union, will be broadcast by radio station WSUI. The candidates for degrees are as follows:

- ARKANSAS**
Juanita Kleckner, Little Rock, B.A.; Mary Frances Clayton, Lewisville, B.A.
- COLORADO**
Ruth Englund, Denver, M.S.
- FLORIDA**
Alma Wurdemann, Miami, B.S.; Alma Smith, St. Augustine, M.S.
- GEORGIA**
Artis Graves, Atlanta, Ph.D.
- ILLINOIS**
Francis Curran, Chicago, B.A.; Phyllis Rapoport, Chicago, B.A.; Helen Paul Hoxeng, Chicago, B.A.; Massis Bahador, Chicago, Cert. of Orthodontia; Richard E. Lord, Evanston, B.S.; Eloise Tupper, Galesburg, M.A.; Elva Jane Bolle, Highland Park, B.S.; Natalie Wells, Highland Park, B.S.; Kathryn Richards, LaGrange, B.A.; Robert Sundin, Moline, B.A.; Betty Miller, Oak Park, M.S.; John M. Stevens, Peoria, M.A.; William Merz, Salem, B.A.; Robert Rowley, Seaton, M.D.
- KANSAS**
Doris Bergh, Emporia, M.A.; Henry P. Smith, Emporia, Ph.D.; June Watters, Wichita, M.S.
- LOUISIANA**
Betty Burns, Lake Charles, B.A.
- MAINE**
Frank J. Shaw, Lewiston, Ph.D.
- MASSACHUSETTS**
Arthur Spillberg, Boston, B.S.
- MICHIGAN**
John Morgan, Bad Axe, B.S.; Fern Mrstik, Detroit, B.A.; Frances Weiser, Grosse Pointe, B.A.; Mary Tundevoid Frang, Sherwood, M.S.
- MISSOURI**
Janet Lowell, Kansas City, B.A.; Ruth Ann Winton, Kirksville, Ph.D.; Jean Covington Westcott, Savannah, B.A.; Ruth Freeman, Springfield, B.Mus.
- MONTANA**
Warren H. Randall, Miles City, M.D.; Rachel Wilson, Edgar, M.S.
- NEBRASKA**
Milton Peterson Jr., Omaha, B.S.; James Callaghan Jr., North Platte, M.D.; Blanche-Kennedy Smith, Wayne, B.A.
- NEW JERSEY**
Fred L. Blum, Maplewood, B.S.; Wendy Robb, New Brunswick, B.F.A.; Benson A. Tuchscher, Newark, B.S.; Jeannette Hudson, Westfield, B.A.
- NEW YORK**
John W. Noe, Cornwall-on-Hudson, B.S.; John J. Farrell, Brooklyn, B.A.; Margaret Gelfman, Brooklyn, B.A.; Alfred F. Glikman, Brooklyn, M.A.; Raymond M. Fritsch, Middle Village, B.S.; Sheldon Schaeffer, New York, B.A.; Samuel Elieson, White Plains, B.A.
- NORTH CAROLINA**
Ezra T. Talton, Sedalia, B.S.
- OHIO**
Delmas Dickerhoof, Belmont, B.S.; Myra Alice Werner, Cincinnati, M.S.; Shirley Mereness, Lima, B.A.
- OKLAHOMA**
Sammye Mae Sadler, Muskogee, M.A.; Dale Nance, Stillwater, M.A.; Jane Stander, Tulsa, M.S.; Virginia Weaver, Tulsa, B.A.
- PENNSYLVANIA**
Charles McKnight, Farrell, B.S.; Clifton R. Jones, Philadelphia, Ph.D.
- SOUTH DAKOTA**
John B. Gregg, Sioux Falls, B.A.; Margaret Kirby, Sioux Falls, B.A. and Cert. in Journalism.
- TENNESSEE**
Elizabeth Conroy, Copperhill, B.A.; George Anderson, Nashville, B.A.
- TEXAS**
Iva Mae Stewart, Houston, M.A.; Lydia M. Clifford, Beaumont, B.A.
- VIRGINIA**
Elaine Paden, Alexandria, Ph.D.; Mary Lewis Phillips, Lynchburg, B. of Mus.; Catherine Wallerstein, Richmond, B.A.
- WASHINGTON, D. C.**
Carl L. Geubuhr, B.A.; Lee A. Kemper, B.A.
- FOREIGN**
Carl S.C. Lee, Peiping, China,

- M.A.; Harold Seiko Kiyuna, Honolulu, Hawaii, B.A.; Suzanne Deri, Budapest, Hungary, M.A.; Fernando Tapia, Panama, Canal Zone, B.A.
- ADAIR**
John Hoyt, Greenfield, B.A.
- ALLAMAKEE**
John Kroack, New Albin, M. D.
- APPANOOSE**
William Venell, Centerville, B.A.; John Greenleaf, Centerville, M.D.
- AUDUBON**
Lawrence Larson, Audubon, B.A.
- BENTON**
Louise Ann Box, Belle Plaine, M.D.; Helen Riekek, Blairstown, B. A.
- BLACK HAWK**
Merle Thompson, Cedar Falls, B.A.; Frank Seydel Jr., Hudson, B.A.; James G. Baumann, Waterloo, M.D.; Virginia Husman, Waterloo, B.S.; Mildred M. Lund, Waterloo, M.A.; Jane Helen Shanks, Waterloo, B.S.
- BOONE**
William Updegraff, Boone, M.D.; Robert Allender, Boone, B.A.
- BREMER**
Robert Briggs, Sumner, B.A.; Howard Burman, Waverly, B.S.; Paul Hardwig, Waverly, M.D.
- BUENA VISTA**
Keith Walker, Marathon, B.A.
- CARROLL**
Jack Worthington, Carroll, B.S.
- CASS**
Robert Hobson, Griswold, B.A.; John Cole, Massena, B.S.
- CEDAR**
Sara Jane Strackbein, Lodwen, B.S.; Luella Crock, Olin, B.A.; Phyllis Willer, Tipton, B.A.; Bette Bartell, Tipton, B.A.; Merk Baker, West Branch, M.A.; Chester Lodge, West Branch, B.S.
- CERRO GORDO**
Duva Baumgardner, Mason City, B.A.; Reeves Hall, Mason City, B.A.; Lillian Olson, Mason City, B.A.; Shirley Peters, Mason City, B.A.
- CHEROKEE**
Louis George, Cherokee, M.D.; Charlotte Florine, Cherokee, M.D.; Claude Hogan, Cherokee, B.A.; Lloyd Quirin, Marcus, M.D.
- CHICKASAW**
Erwin Schilling, Nashua, B.A.; Clifford Heinmiller, New Hampton, M.D.; Dorothy Howard, New Hampton, B.S.
- CLAY**
Blaine Asher Jr., Spencer, B.S.
- CLINTON**
Robert Boegel, Clinton, B.S.; Audrey Jane Hansen, Clinton, B.A.; Mary East, Clinton, M.A.
- DALLAS**
Kathleen Kaser, Adel, B.A.; Helen Drew, Dexter, B.S.; George Spellman, Woodward, M.D.
- DES MOINES**
Warren Moeller, Burlington, B.S.; Dale Wiele, Burlington, B.S.; Paul Goerner, West Burlington, M.D.
- DICKINSON**
Thomas Tierney, Milford, B.S.
- DUBUQUE**
Joseph Giese, Dubuque, B.A.; Jack Klein, Dubuque, M.D.; Joseph Schneider, Dubuque, B.S.
- EMMET**
Moretta Yearnd, Estherville, M.A.
- FLOYD**
Dale Wabster, Charles City, B.A.
- FREMONT**
Florence Walker Ohme, Sidney, B.A.
- GRUNDY**
Betty Rolston, Conrad, B. A.; Vernon Plager, Grundy Center, M.D.
- GUTHRIE**
Lawrence Ely, Guthrie Center, M.D.; Harry Readinger, Guthrie Center, B.A.
- HAMILTON**
Delbert Smith, Blairsburg, M.D.; Ralph Clave, Webster City, B.A.; Jerome Schweitzer, Webster City, B.S.
- HARDIN**
Stanley Brandt, Ackley, B.A.; James Albers, Eldora, M.D.; Albert Brauer, Iowa Falls, M.A.
- HARRISON**
Eugene Foss, Missouri Valley, M.D.
- HENRY**
Reuben Widmer, Wayland, M.D.
- HUMBOLDT**
Helen Latch, Renwick, B.Mus.; Anna Sheldon, Thor, M. A.
- IDA**
Donald Huegerich, Holstein, B.S.
- IOWA**
Emma Talmage, Eagle Grove, B.A.; Alice Brauch, Marengo, B.A.; Bernard Hanson, Williamsburg, B.A.
- JACKSON**
Margaret Callaghan, Green Island, M.A.; Ralph Kauffman, Maquoketa, J.D.; Kenneth Krabbenhoft, Miles, B.A.
- JASPER**
Marjorie Bestor, Newton, B.S.
- JOHNSON**
James Austin, Iowa City, J.D.; Wayne Baden, Iowa City, M.D.; Peter Bannon, Iowa City, Ph.D.; Gladys Stine Bartholow, Iowa City, B.S.

- M.A.; Cyrus Beyre, Iowa City, B.A.; Maleta Boatman, Iowa City, M.D.; George DeVine, Iowa City, B.S.; Frances Glockler, Iowa City, B.A.; Robert Eaton, Iowa City, M.D.; David Ehrenfreund, Iowa City, B.A.; Ellinor Goodwin, Iowa City, B.A.; John Graham, Iowa City, B.A.; Juliette Gratke, Iowa City, M.A.
- Charles Gray, Iowa City, M.D.; Gerald Greer, Iowa City, B.A.; Alvin Grundahl, Iowa City, M.D.; Wallis Hamilton, Iowa City, Ph.D.; Robert Hellman, Iowa City, B.A.; Charles Ingersoll, Iowa City, B.S.; Jule Kaspar Jr., Iowa City, B.A.; Sylvia Seedman Kendler, Iowa City, Ph.D.; Jeanne Kurtz, Iowa City, B.A.; Roger Lapp, Iowa City, B.S.; Emanuel Lubin, Iowa City, M.D.; Mildred McLachlan, Iowa City, B.A.; Floyd Merritt, Iowa City, B.A.; Barbara Mezick, Iowa City, B.S.
- Carl Midkiff, Iowa City, M.D.; Fletcher Miller, Iowa City, B.A.; Jean Mocha, Iowa City, B.S.; Emma Morgan, Iowa City, B.S.; Henry Pelzer, Iowa City, B.A.; Paul Reagan, Iowa City, M.D.; Eugene Scoles, Iowa City, B.A.; Beatrice Sladek, Iowa City, B.S.; Genevieve Slemmons, Iowa City, B.A.; William Sterns, Iowa City, B.S.; Scott Swisher, Iowa City, J.D.
- Katherine Swords, Iowa City, B.A.; Jerry Waite, Iowa City, M.S.; John Walker, Iowa City, M.D.; Benjamin Warren, Iowa City, D.D.S.; Franklin Waterman, Iowa City, M.D.; Nellie Will, Iowa City, M.A.; Ruth Willard, Iowa City, B.S.; Florence Hamilton, Lone Tree, B.A.
- JONES**
Phyllis Steele Butters, Anamosa, B.S.
- KEOKUK**
Edward Gann, Sigourney, M.D.; Carole Kelly, Sigourney, B.A.
- KOSSUTH**
Donald Parsons, Algona, M.A.
- LEE**
Bernard Mansheim, Ft. Madison, M.D. & B.A.; Carolyn Pickett, Keokuk, B.F.A.
- LINN**
Raymond Garnant, Cedar Rapids, B.S.; Benjamin Haddad, Cedar Rapids, B.A.; Lucile Harris, Cedar Rapids, B.S.; Darwin Jack, Cedar Rapids, B.A.; Edward Kopecky, Cedar Rapids, B.A.; Floyd Meyer, Cedar Rapids, B.S.; Donald Mirick, Whittier, M.D.
- Leo Modracek, Cedar Rapids, B.S.; Robert Multhaup, Cedar Rapids, B.S.; Harold Phillips, Marion, B.S.; Walter Shupp, Cedar Rapids, M.A.; Peter Thurman, Cedar Rapids, B.A.; Patricia Whiteford, Marion, B.S.; Sister Mary Wolf, Cedar Rapids, B.A.; Mary Zuercher, Cedar Rapids, B.A.
- MAHASKA**
George Fieselmann, New Sharon, M.D.; Robert Elliott, Oskaloosa, M.D.; Ann Johnson, Oskaloosa, B.A.
- MARION**
James Duffy, Bussey, B.A.; Lawrence Breuklander, Knoxville, B.S.
- MARSHALL**
Francis Conley, Marshalltown, M.D.; Rodman Taber, Marshalltown, M.D.
- MITCHELL**
Ben Katz, Osage, B.A.; Charles Fesenmeyer, Riceville, M.D.
- MONROE**
Charley Gutch, Albia, M.D.
- MUSCATINE**
Janet Luse, West Liberty, B.A.; Virginia Smith, West Liberty, B.A.
- PALO ALTO**
William Myerly, Emmetsburg, M.D.
- POCAHONTAS**
Corliss Kepler, Pocahontas, M.D.
- POLK**
Jeanne Brennan, Des Moines, Grad. Nurse; Mary Culhane, Des Moines, B.S.; John Davies, Des Moines, M.A.; Marjorie Lee Fewel, Des Moines, B.A. & Certificate in Journalism; Jean Gimar, Des Moines, B.A.; Doris Hill, Des Moines, B.A.; Richard McCuen, Des Moines, B. A.; Virgil McCutchan, Des Moines, B.S.
- Herbert Nelson, Des Moines, B.A.; Jeanne Nolan, Des Moines, B.A.; Patricia Repass, Des Moines,

- M.D.; Joseph Kehoe, Wellman, M.D.
- WAYNE**
Marjorie Schlichter, Humeston, B. A.
- WEBSTER**
Glen Fridell, Gowrie, B.A.; Robert Brooks, Ft. Dodge, B.A.; Robert Chase, Ft. Dodge, M.D.; Lloyd Jenk, Ft. Dodge, M.D.; Herbert Kersten, Ft. Dodge, M.D.
- WINNEBAGO**
Vernon Aske, P.O., Kiester, Minn., B.S.; Boyd Berryhill, Buffalo Center, M.D.; Marilyn Thompson, Forest City, B.A.; Roger Hanson, Rake, B. A.
- WINNESHIEK**
Gretchen Altfillisch, Decorah, B.A.; Marjette Fritchen, Decorah, B.A.
- WOODBURY**
Paul Weber, Anthon, B.S.; Roger Dauffenbach, Sioux City, D.D.S.; Helen Hermanson, Sioux City, B.S.; Howard Johnson, Sioux City, J.D.; Mina Johnson, Sioux City, B.S.; David Kuntz, Sioux City, B.A.; Betty Leonard, Sioux City, B.A.; Christian Radcliffe, Sioux City, M.D.; Thomas Prescott, Sloan, B.S.
- WORTH**
Stanton Sheimo, Northwood, M.D.
- WRIGHT**
John Packard, Belmont, M.D.; Daniel Whitten, Rowan, B.A.

Party for Juveniles
Children from the juvenile home will be entertained tomorrow afternoon by the management and employees of Hotel Jefferson. Refreshments will be served, and gifts will be presented at the party.

The Bad Lands area of South Dakota contains numerous fossils of prehistoric alligators.

Prof. Albert Schinz Dies At 73 After 2-Week Illness

Prof. Albert Schinz, 73, university French lecturer, died early Sunday morning in University hospital. He has been a member of the university faculty since 1927.

Born March 9, 1870, in Neuchatel, Switzerland, Professor Schinz received a bachelor of arts degree in 1888 and a master's degree in 1889 from the University of Neuchatel. In 1894 he received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Tubingen.

He came to the United States in 1897 and taught at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis in 1898 and 1899, at Bryn Mawr college in Bryn Mawr, Pa., from 1899 to 1913, at Smith college in North Hampton, Mass., from 1913 to 1928 and at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia from 1928 to 1941.

He was honored with an L.H.D. degree when he retired from teaching at Smith and a LL.D. degree when he left Pennsylvania.

A specialist on Rousseau, Professor Schinz's books include "Pensee Religieuse de Rousseau et ses Recents Interpretes," published in 1927, and "Etat Present des Etudes Rousseauistes," published in 1941.

He also wrote magazine articles such as "Annee Litteraire" for the "Modern Language Journal," his annual review of works on contemporary French language and literature. He also wrote "French Literature" for the forthcoming edition of "The New International Year-book."

He is survived by a niece, Gertrude Schinz, a teacher in New York, and several brothers, nieces and nephews living in Switzerland.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Beckman's. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Pall bearers are Prof. Erwin Mapes, Prof. Clarence E. Cousins, Donald Barton, Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, Prof. Oscar E. Nybakken and Prof. Vincenzo Cioffari.

"Professor Schinz died as he lived, in the quiet unassuming way that is characteristic of a really great man. One could not come in contact with him without realizing how much he loved humanity and the best that life has to offer.

"When he was first taken ill two weeks ago, his only worry was to see to it that his work should go on uninterrupted and no one should be bothered by his illness. He made plans for his broadcasts at the radio station. When suddenly he realized that he would not pull through, he became calmly resigned. He did not want the nurses to fuss or bother; he did not want his niece to take a long trip from New York; he did not want his friends to go out of their way. Yet he was so grateful when anyone came in to see him. Toward the end he said peacefully that he appreciated so much all the attention his friends

had given him and he hoped he did not seem too pessimistic, but he knew that it was the end.

"Professor Schinz's greatness as a scholar is something that everyone knows and appreciates. His greatness as a friend is a beautiful memory to all those who knew him personally, for to know him and to be very fond of him was all the same."—Prof. Vincenzo Cioffari of the Romance language department.

"The broadening maturity which a student gains in the classroom does not depend upon the knowledge which a teacher imparts, nor directly upon the research for which he becomes known. A teacher must be a scholar, like Professor Schinz, but he must have the warm vivid personality that enlivens knowledge, that shapes and stimulates a young lad's mind and frees him from existing provincialism, that imparts to him that element which we call liberal culture. Professor Schinz has always had this power. He has always been a delightful, charming teacher. We were fortunate in having him as a visiting French professor this semester. Once again he has endeared himself to students and colleagues alike."—Prof. Clarence E. Cousins of the Romance language department.

9 Tons Collected
Nine tons of scrap iron were collected Sunday from the Iowa City house-to-house salvage drive, Jack White, county salvage chairman, announced yesterday.

Texas embraces more than eight percent of the total area of the United States.



Wondering... about last minute gifts? For your last minute problems let YETTER'S suggest appropriate gifts for every person on your list

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- For Dad Pajamas, ties, shirts, scarfs, bill folds
- For Baby Rattles, sweaters, baby books, novelty toys, coat sets, baby blankets and quilts
- For Little Sister Coats, Cinderella wash frocks, fur muffs
- For Sweetheart Cosmetics, jewelry, hosiery

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