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**RATION CALENDAR**  
MEATS, FATS, Red stamps A5 through Z8 and A5 through F6 valid indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps A5 through Z8 and A5 through E5 valid indefinitely. Stamps 55 through W5 valid Nov. 1; SUGAR, stamps 39 through 35 valid indefinitely for 5 pounds, stamp 46 good for 5 pound canning sugar through Feb. 28, 1945; SHOES, Airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely, stamps 3 valid Nov. 1; GASOLINE, "A" coupon No. 13 valid through Dec. 31; FUEL OIL, coupons for period 4 and 5 of last heating season and period 1 coupons of new heating season valid through Aug. 31, 1945.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Rain  
IOWA: Fair and colder.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1944 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLV NUMBER 36

## FILIPINOS FOLLOW YANK SERGEANT ON LEYTE



STAFF SERGT. HOWARD PREUSE of the Bronx, N. Y., carrying one Filipino child in his arm and holding another by the hand, leads a group of evacuees from an operational area to the town of Dulag on Leyte island after the Jap force defending the coast had been cleaned out.

# Jap Convoy Lands on Leyte; Yanks Push Two Miles Into Reich

## Berlin Radio Predicts Huge Allied Attack

New Sweep Takes U. S. First Army To Village of Schmidt

LONDON (AP)—A United States First army drive rolling out of the forests southeast of Aachen smashed two miles deeper into Germany yesterday and enemy broadcasts declared a grand American offensive soon might explode along a rest-less 30-mile front.

German accounts said only two regiments so far had been committed to the push, which swept through the village of Schmidt, two miles beyond fallen Vossenack and 15 miles southeast of Aachen, but added that powerful forces were massed behind them ready to strike.

Fire Final Shots  
The final shots were being fired to clear the approaches to the port of Antwerp and keep such an offensive supplied, as Flushing fell and most of the rest of Walcheren island with its blockading big guns was overrun.

The enemy was falling back before British and Americans in eastern Holland and was giving ground grudgingly in western Holland as allied infantry threw three bridgeheads across the Mark river, some five to six miles south of the water barrier of the Maas.

The pressure was on all along the 500-mile allied front, with the United States Seventh and the French First army grinding out five-mile gains in two days which carried to within six miles of St. Die, commanding one of the passes through the Vosges mountains to the Rhine.

Driving through pillboxes and barbed wire entanglements, the doughboys who seized Schmidt 28 miles west of the Rhine took high ground commanding the small Roer river.

Take Prisoners  
A front dispatch said hundreds of prisoners, many young or physically unfit of the type usually left to man outposts, were taken.

A German high command spokesman said the Americans were jabbing at Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt's lines all the way north to Waldenrath.

The plight of the German garrison on Walcheren island was growing more desperate as the allies who liberated Flushing neared a junction with other forces which seized the strong-points of Domburg, and Westkapelle and cleared the west coast for more than nine miles.

The Germans declared the village of Arnhem, one mile west of the bridgehead, an open city because their wounded are hospitalized there, and supreme headquarters agreed to respect it.

Across the Scheide estuary to the south, the last Germans were routed from Belgium save for a few stragglers floundering in the marshes.

## Soldiers' Absentee Ballots—May Delay Election Decision

NEW YORK (AP)—If the presidential race is as close as four nationwide polls predicted, the winner may not be known until the soldier votes are counted—days or even weeks after election day.

Eleven states, with a total of 123 electoral votes, will not count all their military ballots election night. At least three of them—Pennsylvania, Maryland and Missouri—are classed by the polls as "doubtful." One opinion survey has concluded that Pennsylvania's 35 electoral votes will decide the election.

In the event of such a close race, the winner might not be known until Pennsylvania's tabulation of its 25,000 or more soldier votes is completed. The tabulation will begin Nov. 22 and may take several days.

Should the election hinge on California's 25 electoral votes, however, as it did in 1916, the winner might not be known for an even longer period. California, which has mailed more than 250,000 G. I. ballots, will start counting most of the returned ones Nov. 24, but the official total will not be announced until Dec. 16. Missouri and North Dakota will

scount soldier votes received by Nov. 7 that day. Late-arriving ballots will be counted in Missouri Nov. 10 and in North Dakota any time before the state canvass Dec. 5.

Utah will count its state G. I. ballots election night and its federal ballots Nov. 12. Nebraska will count state ballots Nov. 13 and federal ballots Dec. 1. Washington's county canvasses will begin Nov. 27 with the state canvass set for Dec. 7.

Most counties in Florida will begin the soldier vote tabulation Nov. 8.

## Enemy Tries To Reinforce Trapped Posts

Yank Air Attacks On Landing Forces Foiled by Darkness

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Saturday (AP)—Under slashing American aerial attack, the Japanese Imperial army landed strong mechanized reinforcements and began its first potentially formidable attempt Friday to avert disaster on Leyte island.

The Japanese counterattack, which began with an attempt to break out of the Ormoc trap, presages a flareup in the battle for Leyte. But the overwhelming American superiority in men and guns leaves little doubt of the final issue.

Yank infantrymen moved five miles westward along Carigara bay and tightened their encirclement of Ormoc, 25 miles to the south, as the Japanese suddenly halted their withdrawal from Leyte and shot large new forces into the battle.

The reinforcements landed at Ormoc Wednesday night and Thursday morning from four large transports and escorting destroyers.

American Lightnings and bomb-carrying Warhawks fought their way through a strong Japanese fighter screen and heavy flak to attack the convoy in Ormoc bay. The bitter battle cost the Japanese two transports and 25 of the estimated 50 first-line planes they threw into action.

The reinforcements landed in the darkness, however, and immediately were dispatched northward along the winding highway leading north to Carigara bay.

Lightnings, returning from the Ormoc bay conflict, discovered the Japanese column of trucks and tanks, extending for several miles through narrow Ormoc valley.

Yanks of the 24th division pushed westward along Carigara bay to Culasian point, five miles west of American-held Carigara and some two miles east of Pina-moan, northward anchor of the road from Ormoc.

Among the fleeing Japanese were remnants of the arrogant 16th division, perpetrators of the infamous march of death to which the American heroes of Bataan and Corregidor were subjected after their defeat early in the war. This division was torn to shreds in the bloody fortnight's battle for Leyte valley, which ended with the collapse of resistance yesterday at Carigara.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in his Friday communique pronouncing the near end of the campaign on Leyte and nearby Samar island, indicated the enemy had little hope of evacuating many men from Ormoc.

Apparently not many Japanese survived the Leyte disaster for MacArthur estimated enemy casualties had passed the 30,000 mark.

## Reds Seven Miles From Budapest

### Hold Factory Belt In Artillery Range

British News Agency Records Account Of Revolt Inside City

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—A powerful Russian army converging on Budapest crushed axis positions only seven miles outside the Hungarian capital yesterday, hurling reinforced German and Hungarian defenders into hastily-dug trenches on the edge of the prize city.

Berlin termed the situation "critical."  
(The Budapest radio said last night that two mechanized Soviet divisions had reached the southern suburbs of the capital, but that Nazi SS elite guard and German tiger tank reinforcements "warded off this acute danger temporarily.")

The broadcast was reported by the federal communications commission.)  
A Moscow communique announced the capture of 100 localities on an assault arc between the Danube and Tisza rivers.

Budapest is being bombed incessantly by Russian planes, said reports to the Turkish press from correspondents in the Hungarian capital.

A Bucharest radio broadcast recorded by Reuters said "A revolution is in full swing" inside Budapest, but there was no confirmation of this report, and the Budapest radio at a late hour still was functioning.

On the eastern end of the Budapest front, along the west bank of the Tisza river, the Russians captured Toszeg, only four miles southwest of Szolnok.

Budapest's factory belt now lies within Soviet artillery range, and the thunder of big Russian guns could be heard in the city.

### At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Japanese land reinforcements on Leyte, hide in darkness from Yank air attacks.

First army smashes two miles farther into Germany.

Reds drive into factory belt of Budapest, seven miles from city proper.

Late tabulation of soldiers' absentee ballots may delay presidential election decision until first of 1945.

United States insists that place be reserved for Russia in post-war plans for world air authority.

Dewey to End Tour In New York State

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey decided yesterday to confine the remainder of his campaigning to New York state, and withdrew his study to polish tonight's Madison Square garden speech.

The Republican presidential nominee resisted eleventh-hour pressure to accept invitations to visit Connecticut and New Jersey before Tuesday's election.

Although the governor is known to have been advised by his managers that the election was "frozen" nationally two weeks ago, he has displayed a determination to keep swinging until the end.

### U. S. Includes Russia In Aviation Council

Considers Reds Vital In Post-War Air Plans For World Authority

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States made it clear to the international civil aviation conference yesterday that it regards Russia as still an important factor in world aviation plans, and is holding open two places on the 16-member executive council which this country envisions.

A development of parallel interest was the interpretation of the submission of three draft conventions by British empire countries as indicating disunity in what had been anticipated as a united front opposing America's views on the basic issue of the world authority to be established.

The fundamental differences were:  
Canada proposes a world authority with power to allocate routes and govern practices, but would provide for a method of increasing schedule frequencies as traffic of individual airlines indicated, and would permit the initial fixing of rates by the operators.

Great Britain wants the world authority to have full control as to allocation of routes, schedules, division of traffic, and fixing of rates.

Australia and New Zealand are united in a plan for a world authority which own and operate international airlines.

The United States wants simply a broad agreement on the right to fly wherever is necessary in accordance with bilateral agreements and subject to obviously necessary limitation.

## Seniors in College of Liberal Arts to Choose Class President in Tuesday's Election

Seniors in the college of liberal arts will vote at a special election Tuesday in Iowa Union for president of the class of 1945.

The voting polls will be open in the lobby of Iowa Union from 8 a. m. until 5:30 p. m.

The six candidates for senior class president are: Lillian Castner, A4 of Des Moines; Kay Katschkowsky, A4 of Elkader; Velma Martin, A4 of Laurens; Marilyn Nesper, A4 of Toledo, Ohio; Mary Jane Neville, A4 of Emmetsburg, and Margaret Rowland, A4 of Dayton, Ohio.

The candidates, who were chosen by a senior committee on nominations, fulfilled general qualifications of being seniors in good standing who will be graduated in the April Convocation. Student activity, scholarship and other qualifications were taken into specific consideration by the committee.

Members of the committee will act as election judges. The com-

mittee of tellers, which will handle counting of votes, includes Donald R. Mallet and Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the advisory office, Elaine Brody, A4 of Centerville; Katherine Kruse, A4 of Lisbon, and Richard Baldrige, A4 of Iowa City.

The person who is chosen president of the senior class of the college of liberal arts will preside over class meetings held during the remainder of the year, will meet with the senior class presidents of other colleges in the university to decide matters of concern to the entire class of 1945, and will serve as a permanent presiding officer in years to come, acting as president at class reunions.

Senior students in the college of liberal arts, regardless of whether they are candidates for graduation in December or April, are eligible to vote for class president.



Lillian Castner  
President, Seals' club  
Physical education council  
Vocational conference committee  
President, W. R. A.



Kay Katschkowsky  
Secretary, Mortar Board  
President, Omicron Nu  
President, Delta Delta Delta  
U. W. A. Council  
Transfer orientation chairman  
Vocational conference chairman



Velma Martin  
Secretary, Gavel club  
Secretary, Delta Sigma Rho  
Zeta Phi Eta  
Y. W. C. A. cabinet  
Intercollegiate Debate board  
Intercollegiate debate, discussion



Marilyn Nesper  
President, Y. W. C. A.  
Treasurer, Mortar Board  
Secretary, Judiciary board  
Orientation council  
Vice-president, Alpha Delta Pi  
Corresponding sec'y, Zeta Phi Eta



Mary Jane Neville  
President of Currier Hall  
Student board of publications  
Union board  
Zeta Phi Eta  
Chairman, Campus Night  
Phoenix Fund committee



Margaret Rowland  
Mortar Board  
Purple Mask  
Zeta Phi Eta  
Orientation leader  
Theater Board of Governors  
Vice-president, Kappa Alpha Theta

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SAURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1944

The Daily Iowan Salutes

The Iowa City Veterans of Foreign Wars organization for the establishment of the LeRoy E. Weeks post named in honor of the Iowa City hero killed during the invasion of Normandy.

One of the many groups in Iowa City recently inaugurated for help to returning veterans. Iowa Citizens realize that at the return of servicemen it will be necessary to provide all possible facilities for jobs and other rehabilitation measures.

Seventh Baconian Lecture

Research in economics and sociology at the University of Iowa during the decade prior to Pearl Harbor was at the highest quantitative level ever reached at this institution, stated Prof. H. W. Saunders of the sociology department when he delivered the seventh Baconian lecture in the senate chamber of Old Capitol last night.

Nearly two-thirds the total number of doctoral degrees granted to date in economics and one-half those in sociology were produced during this period. From 1932 to 1941 inclusive, sixty doctoral dissertations and four hundred and fifty masters' theses were written and accepted.

Cites Four Types: Professor Saunders' paper divided research in economics and sociology into four main types: (1) measurement, research methodology or improvement of the tools and techniques of research; (2) exploratory investigations resulting in the collection of usable data and the formulation of tentative working hypotheses; (3) research in pure theory; and (4) research into social problems and public policy.

Two principal tool subjects which have been developed are statistics and accounting. The interest in statistics has been primarily for their use in measuring trends and cycles in business activity, changes of aggregate income in Iowa, and the distribution of income by class, region or type of service performed.

Contribute Books: Two faculty members contributed books designed to clarify the problems of accounting and instruct persons in the use of accounting techniques and procedures.

Professor Saunders cited a number of representative exploratory investigations. During a year of study in England as a fellow of the social science research council, a staff member made an investigation which resulted in the publication of a monograph on the English system of national grants in aid to local communities.

Three Publications: These functions are performed in part by three publications—the Iowa Studies in Business, the Iowa Business Digest issued monthly and written continuously since 1930 by the professor of statistics, and the Journal of Business, Seventeen of the Iowa Studies in Business have been published to date, about half of them during the decade prior to Pearl Harbor.

Study Economics: Research in economics and sociology during the decade preceding Pearl Harbor was highly individualized, many specialized types of investigation being included. Nevertheless, considerable unity was observable. The common denominator was the application of scientific method to the analysis and explanation of social and economic life.

Nazis Launch New Campaign of Terror Against Norwegians: LONDON (AP)—A great new German terror campaign to crush resistance in Norway was reported by the Norwegian government here as homeland patriots prepared increased activity in support of the Red Army's invasion and possible allied landings.

Make Case Studies: One member made case studies of the Amasa society, the Onida community and other groups of this type through intimate contact as a participant-observer.

In economics proper, the theoretical problem seeming to engross the attention of most persons was the general theory of prosperity and depression. Two books in this field were written during the

Opinion On and Off the Campus

What Do You Think of F. D. R.'s Campaign Speeches?

Delmar Homan, A1, Iowa City: "I think Roosevelt makes light of the issues and is too sarcastic."

Gordon Christensen, A2, Iowa City: "I think that Roosevelt should say more in his speeches about plans for smaller countries such as Poland and Czechoslovakia. As far as that goes, Dewey could mention plans for these countries too."

The Rev. Paul Somerville, Iowa City: "Roosevelt's campaign speeches have been fairly clean. He often uses too much satire, however, and some of his speeches are not to the point."

Lucille Schoenfeld, A1, Nashua: "I think that, in content, his speeches do not compare with Dewey's although he is a marvelous speaker. I think his world peace ideas are all right."

Carl Kruger, G, Glen Falls, Ill.: "I think that Dewey and Roosevelt are evenly matched as far as speaking ability and power to sway audience goes. Roosevelt's speeches at least tell the truth. If Dewey would stop his mudslinging and get down to business by promising results he might get farther."

Gerry Gunn, A2, Chicago Heights: "I think they are extremely well presented, because Roosevelt is one of the best public speakers today. However, he is more wrapped up in flowery phrases than in presenting his ideas and policies constructively."

Jane Randolph, A3, Marion, Ind.: "I think his attacks on Mr. Dewey are well-founded in that Dewey has failed to make any concrete proposals, and he has made a rather disgusting effort to retain the favor of both internationalists and isolationists. Also Dewey has made huge mountains out of infinitesimal mole hills in an effort to further his rather obvious ambitions."

June Ballin, A4, Sioux Falls, S. D.: "I think they have handled the real issues more realistically and to the point than Dewey, such as the peace policies and the post war jobs. He has done a fine job of refuting the slander of the opposition."

Edith Rosenthal, A1, New York: "I think he's very sincere in all he says and also I think that his platform is clear to everyone."

Pauline Pomerantz, A4, Des Moines: "I think his speeches have covered more adequately the basic economic and social problems concerning the post-war world rather than the more superficial political issues involved in most campaigns."

Ann Clark, A1, Hamilton, Mo.: "He isn't as good as Dewey. He uses too many irrelevant words, and you can't pin him down on issues."

Mary Davis, A1, New Mexico: "I think they're excellent. Roosevelt is much more of a gentleman than Dewey, and he shows much more restraint."

Paul Mallon Says— Length of War Will Be Determined by Military Factors

WASHINGTON — Just adding what they say on to what they have said:

Ink was hardly dry on Assistant President Byrnes' naturally partisan headlines "Dewey election would prolong war," before Mr. Churchill said nonpartisanly he would probably be summer before the end in Europe and take two years more in the Pacific.

No authority here would lay a nonpolitical guess after what has happened to all this year's most optimistic prophecies. Few military men believe the presidential election has anything at all to do with it. The length of the war will be determined by military factors, not domestic politics. For instance:

General MacArthur's easy occupation of the east-central Philippines and Admiral Kinkaid's decisive destruction of the Jap fleets have roused some highly enthusiastic expectations which go far beyond the facts of the matter. The land ahead lies like this:

The Japs have 4,000,000 in their armies, mostly in China. The figure of 225,000 estimating their forces on Leyte (which has been published widely) really applies to all forces throughout the Philippines, mostly on Luzon and Mindanao. They only had a division or parts of a division on Leyte.

True enough, they tried no bloody suicidal death stands there, but this may not necessarily be a symptom of fully deteriorated morale. Here they had a chance to get away to other nearby islands whereas in their earlier death stands on the small Pacific dots they had no place to go except to their ancestors.

Does it indicate desperation? The answer considered most likely here is that the two-straits attack was a battle plan worked out earlier in the war by the Jap admirals and they just pulled it out of the desk when we went into Leyte, not thinking of our new naval carrier plane and ship strength which has so recently grown to overwhelming proportions.

Also this does not mean the whole Jap fleet has been destroyed, and probably not half of it.

The nearly open sea lane to Japan, however, probably will have to wait until we get land air bases from which to give full air coverage to landing operations. Most discouraging news in this respect was the recall of General Stilwell from China and the elevation of Chiang Kai Shek to greater military authority.

Stillwell is as great a general as China could ever get to direct her war effort. Therefore, grave doubt is justified as to whether the change is an improvement.

Competent press authorities are charging Chiang is conducting a "moribund, undemocratic regime," bent on protecting his precarious hold over China (against the Communists) rather than trying sincerely to drive out the Japs.

China-Burma-India is our weakest front. Morale of our troops there is far from the best. The change could eventuate in a decision for us to fight more of our own war against Japan with less hope on China or Britain front.

But even if we conquer the Jap mainland we have not defeated the Jap armies or destroyed their war industries which are largely in Manchuria. We desperately need air bases either on the China coast or in Russia (which is still neutral in that fracas).

These are the true considerations involved in the length of the war in the Pacific, stripped of the political gilt with which recent partisan campaign utterances have adorned them.

Bernadine Mackorosky, A3, Keokuk, Ill.: "I think he delivers them very effectively. The content of his speeches is such that I don't see how the Dewey supporters can help but be converted."

Betty J. Mock, A1, Des Moines: "His speeches have presented the party platform clearly and completely. His opponent runs down the Democratic party and presents nothing constructive and as for outlining foreign policy — he hasn't."

Ann Clark, A1, Hamilton, Mo.: "He isn't as good as Dewey. He uses too many irrelevant words, and you can't pin him down on issues."

Mary Davis, A1, New Mexico: "I think they're excellent. Roosevelt is much more of a gentleman than Dewey, and he shows much more restraint."

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan on May 1, 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1780 Saturday, November 4, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 4: 2 p. m. Football: Nebraska vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium. 8-11 p. m. All-University party, Iowa Union. Monday, Nov. 6: 8 p. m. Humanist society; address by Prof. John M. Gerber, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, Nov. 7: 12 M. Professional Women's luncheon, University club. 1:45 p. m. Bridge (party), University club. 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers' Movies: "Indians on Parade," "Phantom Sea"; Room 223 Engineering building. Wednesday, Nov. 8: 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union. Thursday, Nov. 9: 2 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club. 4 p. m. Tea, University club. 4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, Nov. 10: 7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture on "The Fine Arts," by Prof. E. C. Mabie, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Sunday, Nov. 12: 7 a. m. Iowa Mountaineers' Mid-river canoe outing; leave on 7 a. m. interurban. Monday, Nov. 13: 8 p. m. University play: "The Corn Is Green," University theater. Tuesday, Nov. 14: Intercollegiate Debate conference. 3-5:30 p. m. Tea, University club. 7:30 p. m. American Chemical Society; Iowa Chapter; address by Dr. Earl Evans; chemistry auditorium. 8 p. m. University play: "The Corn Is Green," University theater. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: Monday-11-2, 4-6, 7-9; Tuesday-11-2, 4-6, 7-9; Wednesday-11-2, 4-6, 7-9; Thursday-11-2, 4-6, 7-9; Friday-11-2, 4-6, 7-9; Saturday-11-3; Sunday-12-2, 3-5, 6-8.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: The swimming pool at Iowa field house will be open to all men students and faculty members for recreational swimming on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7 to 9:30. Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.

E. G. SCHROEDER FIELD HOUSE: All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.

E. G. SCHROEDER HIGHLANDER'S REHEARSAL SCHEDULE: Schedule of rehearsals for all from Oct. 3 to Nov. 24, inclusive—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., armory.

W. L. ADAMSON Pipe Major SCHOLARSHIPS: Any student wishing to be considered for a partial tuition exemption, Carr scholarship, or Noyes scholarship in the second semester of this school year, must have the completed application on file in the office of student affairs not later than noon, Nov. 4. The application blanks are available now.

ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE Secretary CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES: All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Dec. 22 Commencement should make formal application immediately in the office of the registrar, University hall.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: 4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. 10 a. m.-12 M. Saturday. Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance.

M. GLADYS SCOTT WESLEY FOUNDATION: Toonerville Trolley Tramp Trek, a weiner roast to be held by the Wesley foundation Saturday, Nov. 4, will begin at 5:45 p. m. with members meeting at the Methodist student center, 120 N. DuBuque. Charge per person will be 50 cents, and reservations can be made by calling 3753 by Friday. All students and servicemen are invited.

IRENE BALDWIN Social Chairman CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES AT THE DECEMBER CONVOCATION: Following is a list of requirements to be met: 1. Check your record at the office of the registrar and in your major department to assure yourself that you can qualify at the December Convocation. 2. Fill out a formal application for graduation at the office of the registrar. 3. Secure from the graduate office the instructions for typing a thesis.

4. If you are a candidate for the Ph.D. degree, deliver copy for your examination program to the graduate office by Nov. 25. 5. Submit your thesis to the graduate college for checking before Dec. 8. If you are a candidate for the doctorate, also submit your abstract and pay the \$25 publication deposit before that date. 6. Arrange with your department for the oral examinations—Dec. 14-16, inclusive. 7. Leave the original and the first carbon copy of your thesis at the graduate office at least 24 hours before Convocation.

CARL E. SEASHORE, Dean The Graduate College HAWKEYE BUSINESS MEETING: Hawkeye business and contacts staff will hold a meeting Monday, Nov. 6, at 4:10 p. m. in the Hawkeye office.

MARILYN CARPENTER Business Manager CANTERBURY CLUB: Canterbury club will have a supper meeting and game night at the parish house Sunday, Nov. 5, at 5 p. m. All Episcopal students and their friends are invited to attend. The cost is 25 cents per person.

MARIANNA TUTTLE President HAWKEYE CHESS CLUB: Hawkeye Chess club will meet in the new clubrooms at the USO building, Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p. m. A lecture and advanced instruction including illustration of famous moves will be featured. A round robin tournament is in progress and new members can enter now. The tournament is open to servicemen, students, faculty and townspeople.

DWIGHT KONKIN Publicity Chairman U. S. AND YOU: The U. S. and You group will meet Tuesday, Nov. 7, in the Y. W. C. A. conference room with "From Soldier to Civilian." Veterans will give a round table discussion at the meeting.

JEAN COLLIER Chairman HUMANIST SOCIETY: A meeting Nov. 6, at 8 p. m. in the senate chamber will feature Prof. John A. Guerber of the English department. He will address the society on "The Chicago School of Literary Criticism." All are welcome.

AUSTIN WARREN President IOWA MOUNTAINEERS: Iowa Mountaineers have scheduled a practice climbing outing and also a "warm up" for a long hike to be held soon, Sunday, Nov. 5. Climbers will meet at the Engineering building at 2 p. m., and hike to a bridge across Clear creek for the climbing. They should bring tennis shoes, trousers heavy enough for rappelling, a canteen and a light lunch. John Ebert will lead the climbers.

Hikers will meet at the Cranberry station at 12:45 p. m. and take the one o'clock interurban to North Liberty. The hike back to Iowa City will be from 12 to 13 miles in length, and will be completed in four hours or four hours and half. Bring 15 cents carriage and a canteen with water, and light lunch. Al Hussa and Eleanor Cooley will lead the hikers.

C. C. WYLER, Outdoor Chairman

With the AEF—Medics Make Heroes

WITH THE AEF IN FRANCE. Oct. 27 (Delayed) (AP)—Just mention the frontline medics around the average bunch of doughboys and you'll start a story-telling session.

They'll tell you about Pfc. Gilbert Pardue of Bonneville, N. C., an aid man who had two patients shot out of his hands while other medics were cut down around him and his company was surrounded and forced to withdraw.

—And still he continued to roam the wooded hillsides, rescuing seven other wounded infantrymen.

His unit had advanced along a road when the Germans flanked it and gained control of the high ground paralleling the highway. From that vantage point, their machineguns cut a bloody swath through the doughboys.

Pardue saw a wounded man writhing in a clump of bushes. He ran to him and began treatment. He was standing, ignoring the bullets chopping the ground around him, when the wounded man was killed, a bullet through his head. Nearby another aid man was hit three times in the side, another doughboy was shot in both legs. Still another was hit in the head.

Without help, Pardue dragged the infantrymen to a nearby ditch and gave them aid. Then he stalked the still fire-lashed battlefield, gathering in five more wounded. He treated them and dragged them into the ditch.

He carried two of them to the rear as the company was forced to withdraw temporarily, and he superintended the removal of others. The next morning, he took four littermen and a squad of riflemen and returned to the battle sector to get the rest of the wounded. He was busy giving treatments when again a German machinegun cut loose and swept the slope alongside the road.

Unable then to remove the wounded, the litter squad took cover. The riflemen opened fire on the machinegun position. But there was work an aidman could do, so Pardue doggedly kept going, man to man, along the slope, giving aid until the fighting subsided and he could get the wounded evacuated.

"He just stayed out there and took it," one of the men he had rescued said later. "He didn't have to do a damn thing, but he just stayed there with us and took it."

The doughboys also will tell you about four 36th division litterbearers—buck privates all. Reading right around the litter, they are Lloyd Harrison, Bradshaw, W. Va., Eric Cooper, Levelland, Tex., Guy White, Hamlin, Tex., and Ivan Lewis, Kansas City. They saw a wounded doughboy in an open section of the road directly in front of a German roadblock and tried to carry him out.

Three times they tried to get him. Three times the German riflemen ignored their red-cross armbands and drove them back to cover under intense fire. Then they asked a nearby tank commander to give them cover. With tank guns firing at every sign of movement on the other side of the roadblock, they finally rescued the wounded soldier.

Or they'll talk, almost in tones of awe, about Pfc. Leon W. Kline, Amsterdam, N. Y., who, amid hot small arms fire, saw a wounded doughboy in another foxhole 100 yards in front of him. This Third division soldier ignored both bullets and mortars aimed directly at him as he crawled across the open ground to get to the

wounded man and walk back across the disputed 100 yards. First aid administered, Kline then ran another 400 yards—again under fire—to reach the company command post and get a litter squad.

Legislators Asked To Support 'French Statue of Liberty'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional support is being solicited for a project to give the French—donors of the majestic figure whose light shines out over New York harbor—their own Statue of Liberty.

"Now that the people of France are regaining their freedom, history renders us the opportunity of reciprocating," says a letter to all senators and representatives from "A Statue of Liberty for France, Inc."

It suggests that the statue stand at Cherbourg.

Kirke Simpson Interprets War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

Nazi broadcasts echo the belief of many observers that the test of German ability to prevent an allied breakthrough on the critical northern flank of the Siegfried line is close at hand.

These observers read into final collapse of the Schelde blockade of Antwerp approaches and a renewed forward surge of the American first army on the way to Cologne intimations that the northern segment of the west front is about to flame into action.

There is yet no confirmation from any allied source that such a major offensive has been opened. Press reports from London and from allied headquarters express doubt that it can materialize until Antwerp's vast port facilities have been brought into actual use.

It is quite possible, however, that medium size shipping and barge traffic to Antwerp through the estuary could be quickly organized on a sufficient scale for Eisenhower's urgent needs.

No more than limited sniper resistance to its prompt activation as a fast link with the sea coast for priority military traffic seems indicated. It probably could accom-

"A FOOL THERE WAS, AND HE MADE HIS PRAYER!"



Univer Vacati For Th

A one-day giving and and New Year scheduled for the university of Iowa. The Christm day will begin after the closing of the term. Classes will start on Monday, Jan. 3, at 8 a. m. The first day of the colleges of education, engineering, pharmacy and law. Classes will start on Monday, Jan. 3, at 8 a. m. The first day of the colleges of education, engineering, pharmacy and law. Classes will start on Monday, Jan. 3, at 8 a. m. The first day of the colleges of education, engineering, pharmacy and law.

Prof. Kirk To Head Sub-Com

Planning for the peace time discussing a position of it is the fund committee created by the state, chairman of the state committee announced yesterday.

Prof. Kirk H. Porter, political science professor, will act as chairman of the subcommittee assisted by Harper, director of fine arts, Prof. H. W. Saunders, dean of Iowa City, and C. L. Newland, A3 of Iowa City.

"I'm not an bands and movement Professor Porter's comment on his appointment in planning the program of future every student group have an press their view.

"Since the yet had a meeting what changes y professor Porter's problems of p university d a representation of groups on par choosing local chesras for d be discussed." plans formulate will not go in university is r time schedule.

Dutch Re Lectures In Religio

The Rev. M. Mommersteeg, Catholic affairs Embassy and priest from formally yesterday Klaperaan, Belgium, discussed Situation in H.

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# University Sets Vacation Dates For This Year

A one-day holiday for Thanksgiving and an 11-day Christmas and New Year's recess have been scheduled for students of the University of Iowa.

The Christmas-New Year's holiday will begin Dec. 23, the day after the close of the first semester. Classes will be resumed at 8 a. m. Jan. 3, 1945. This is the first day of the new semester in the colleges of commerce, education, engineering, law, liberal arts, pharmacy and the graduate college.

Classes will be suspended Nov. 23 in observance of Thanksgiving.

# Prof. Kirk Porter To Head New Social Sub-Committee

Planning for the restoration of the peacetime social program and discussing possible modifications of it is the function of a new sub-committee created by Dean E. M. MacEwen, of the college of medicine, chairman of the university social committee, according to an announcement made by Dean MacEwen yesterday.

Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department will act as chairman of the new committee assisted by Prof. E. E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, Prof. C. Woody Thompson, dean of students, Ann Mercer, A4 of Iowa City, Kathleen O'Connor, C4 of Iowa City, and Jean Newland, A3 of Belle Plaine.

"I'm not an authority on swing bands and modern dance music," Professor Porter laughed in comment on his appointment as chairman of the new committee, "but in planning the University social program of future years I want to see every student and faculty group have an opportunity to express their views."

"Since the committee has not yet had a meeting, I cannot say what changes will be made," Professor Porter said. "However, the problems of prices of tickets for university dances, getting fair representation of all student groups on party committees, and choosing local or well-known orchestras for dances will probably be discussed," he pointed out. "The plans formulated by the committee will not go into effect until the university is returned to a peacetime schedule."

# Dutch Refugee Priest Lectures on 'Holland' In Religions Class

The Rev. Major P. J. M. H. Mommersteeg, representative on Catholic affairs to the Netherlands Embassy and a refugee Catholic priest from Holland, lectured informally yesterday to Rabbi Gilbert Klapperman's class in Living Religions, discussing "The Present Situation in Holland."

The Rev. Mommersteeg is lecturing on various aspects of Catholic social action throughout the United States at present. He arrived in this country in 1939 to do social research and though a reserve chaplain-major in the Netherlands army he was advised by his bishop to remain here when the war broke out.

The lecture was a delegate of the Netherlands hierarchy to the International Catholic Action congress in Rome in 1936 and recently attended the International Labor Organization conference in Philadelphia as governmental adviser.

# LEYTE SWAMP SLOWS U. S. INFANTRY DRIVE



U. S. INFANTRYMEN push through the mud and muck of a Leyte swamp in their drive to wipe the Japs off this Philippine island. Note one soldier being pulled from the muck. (International Soundphoto)

# Currier Women To Stage Rally Tomorrow Night

Currier women will stage a bipartisan rally at 9:45 tomorrow night in Currier court to bring out the women's vote in Monday's student poll. Arrangements are being made to hold the rally under spotlights in the atmosphere of a big-scale political meeting.

Details for the two-party rally are being planned by the Democratic chairman for Currier hall, Peggy Banks, and by the dormitory's Republican leader, Louise Smith. Working with them are special rally committees and precinct captains in the women's housing unit.

With a background of party cheers and demonstrations, Republican and Democratic speakers will address their appeals to the women voters. Dick Yoakam, Democratic central committee member, will take the platform for the Roosevelt-Truman-Gillette faction, seconded by Herman Robbin, member of the student Democratic party.

Purpose of making the rally bipartisan is to give voters a knowledge of the issues in the national political campaign. Dick Baxter, member of the Republican central committee, will be that party's main speaker. Bob Ray, party chairman, will also speak at the meeting.

Timing the rally to attract the greatest possible number of voters, Currier party committees are being aided in their efforts by precinct captains. Acting in a non-partisan capacity, the captains will encourage active participation by all Currier women in the rally and in the campus balloting next day.

Working with Peggy Banks to plan the Democratic part of the rally are Elaine Zimmerman, Sally Friedman, Jeanne Wilson and Rima Feldman. Republican committee members are Holly Baker, Phoebe Hartz, Ruth Schultz and Jean Newland, making plans for the Dewey-Bricker-Hickenlooper group.

# University Women To Be Interviewed For Company Jobs

Two representatives of the International Business Machine company will visit the university campus Wednesday to interview university women interested in business careers after graduation. Several outstanding women graduates have entered IBM jobs as a result of the company's interviews in recent years.

Women seeking interviews with the representatives should make appointments through the reception office of the office of student affairs in Old Capitol. The Wednesday interviews will give university women information on positions open in systems service work.

Anyone hired by the company will be sent to a company school in Endicott, N. Y., for three months of specialized training in application of business records to electrical accounting machines. While the women are in training, their living expenses will be paid and they will be given a small cash wage.

Assignment to a branch office with a regular salary is made after the training period. This is followed by further training with the regular branch office staff in making business contacts and in developing systems of application of business accounts to the machines.

# Iowa Hockey Team To Play Return Game With Grinnell Today

A challenge from the Grinnell college women's hockey team for a return engagement has been accepted by the Iowa squad. The game is scheduled to take place this morning at 10:15 on the field half a block south of Iowa Union. Having been beaten by a score of 3 to 2 on their own grounds just a few weeks ago by the invading Hawkeye team, the Grinnell girls are out to even the record.

Following the game, the Iowa girls will be hostesses at a luncheon for the Grinnell team members in Iowa Union.

In charge of table decorations is Paula Raff, A3 of Highland Park, Ill.; hostesses, Barbara McCain, A3 of Webster Groves, Mo.; luncheon arrangements, Ruth Giblin, A3 of Williamsburg; publicity, Mary Jane McCrea, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

The tentative starting line-up of the Iowa team will be: r.w., Bettie Lew Schmidt; r., Dorothy Wirts; c.f., Tanye Burnett; l.f., June Macabee; l.w., Paula Raff; r.h.b., Dorothy Magill; c.h.b., Tut Metzger; l.h.b., Peggy Malcolm; r.f., Ruth Giblin; l.f.b., Mick McCrea; g.k., Barbara McCain; substitutes, Lois Cammack, Elizabeth Reardon, Doris Bird, Alice Adair, Anna Gay and Yvonne Franke.

# HIS CANINE PAL REMEMBERS



WOUNDED VETERAN Sgt. George Loving returns to his home in Chicago, Ill., to find his dog still remembers and welcomes him back. Orphans of the Storm society plans to give dogs as pets to returning servicemen in the Windy City, who want canine pals. (International)

# Ray Winegar's Orchestra to Play Tonight At University 'Autumn Nocturne' Party

Ray Winegar's orchestra will play tonight for the "Autumn Nocturne," first semi-formal all-university party of the year, which will be held from 8 until 11 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

A former student at the University of Iowa, Winegar played trumpet with Cecil Golly's band while on campus, and left school to join Herbie Kay's orchestra, with which he appeared in several movies and many hotels and ballrooms throughout the country. He also played with Jimmy Dorsey before organizing his own band.

Walt Anthony, manager of the band, also plays trumpet and has arranged music for Hal Kemp's orchestra and several recording companies.

A "fall fantasy" will provide the theme for the party, and the dance programs will feature an illustration of a bug, resembling a dragon fly with a typical minstrel head, playing a slap bass shaped like an oak leaf. A forest is suggested in the background.

The backdrop will be similar to the program cuts, except that it will be produced in a three dimensional design in green and brown, hung on a silver curtain. The bug's wings will be made of cellophane.

New winter formals will be in evidence for the occasion, and Eileen Schenken, A3 of Marion, chairman of the party committee, has chosen a gown of ice-blue satin with a sweetheart neckline and short sleeves. The bodice is fitted and features a yoke of net over the shoulders. A very full over-skirt of blue net falls from the basque waist. Miss Schenken will wear silver slippers and a rhinestone bracelet. She will be escorted by Jack Crandall, M2 of Atton.

Mildred Buoy, A4 of Council Grove, Kan., will attend in a pale pink formal designed with a sweetheart neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The torso-length bodice is of brocade satin, and a full net skirt over taffeta falls from the hipline. Gold accessories will complete her costume.

Dark blue moire has been chosen by Jane Randolph, A3 of Marion, Ind. The long fitted torso is fashioned with a low neckline and drop shoulders banded by narrow black velvet. The skirt is very full and decorated with five rows of narrow black velvet ribbon running horizontally around the skirt. She will wear black evening slippers and rhinestone earrings and necklace.

Louise Hillman, A3 of Bettendorf, will appear in a two-tone gown with a black velvetene bodice and bright plaid taffeta skirt. The bodice features cap sleeves and a square neckline bordered by a band of plaid with a bow at the corner.

# University Symphony To Present Concert Wednesday Evening

Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, presents the university symphony orchestra in the second concert of the 1944-45 season Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union.

The program will include overture, "The Secret of Suzanne" (Wolf-Ferrari), "Symphony No. 2" (Beethoven), "Symphonic Poem, Les Preludes" (Liszt) and "Pomp and Circumstance," a march (Elgar).

The opening overture, "The Secret of Suzanne," is from an one-act comic opera. It was first performed in Munich in 1909. The style of the music has been called "Mozartian with modern effects."

The charming overture to this opera has won a place in the repertory of opera companies both in this country and in Europe. The best known serious opera by Wolf-Ferrari is the "Jewels of the Madonna," the American premiere of which was prepared under the personal direction of the composer.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained free of charge at the main desk in Iowa Union starting Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

# Sergt. Enoch Wood, Injured in Italy, Home on Furlough

Sergt. Enoch (Dick) Wood, who was seriously injured in Italy July 16, arrived in Iowa City Wednesday to spend a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, route 2. Sergeant Wood was hospitalized in Italy until a month ago when he was sent to the O'Reilly General hospital in Springfield, Mo. He will report there at the conclusion of his furlough.

# Home on Leave

William G. Wombacher, navy V-12 student at Miami university in Oxford, Ohio, arrived Thursday to spend a 10-day leave in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wombacher, 825 E. Davenport street.

# Family Visit

Mrs. H. J. Wellman and children, Patty, and Gerald, of Des Moines, are visiting Mrs. Wellman's mother, Mrs. F. E. Huffman, 1740 F street.

# Visits Mother

Mrs. George Miller of Norfolk, Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Louisa Lorenz, 530 S. Governor

# Daily Campus Political Communiques

## REPUBLICAN COMMUNIQUE

As Republican party chairman, I want to thank all party members and the Republican central committee especially, for the magnificent demonstration that they helped to make possible at the bi-partisan rally Thursday night. And I wish to congratulate Gordon Christensen for his fairness and his calm control of the situation.

The fate of the student vote at the State University of Iowa and all that it implies depends now on the voter. We Republicans know it's time for a change—for the sake of the future of the world and certainly to regain democracy in its truest sense in the United States.

America needs Thomas E. Dewey! And we will, by our votes on Monday, show that American youth realizes America's need and the danger of 16 dictatorial years. The student vote is a token vote and it must show the way for freedom and security everywhere. Realize what it means to you, Republicans, and know that it will mean much to other people!



Bob Ray

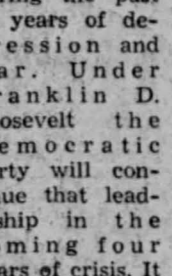
BOB RAY  
GOP Chairman

## DEMOCRATIC COMMUNIQUE

Thursday night the student Democrats on the Iowa campus showed they have the spirit that has led the nation successfully during the past 12 years of depression and war. Under Franklin D. Roosevelt the Democratic party will continue that leadership in the coming four years of crisis. It is not enough that we give our approval by cheering; it is doubly important that we give it by ballots.

That the Democratic central committee and the party men and women have realized both the importance of the straw vote and the necessity for reelecting President Roosevelt has been shown by their loyal and fervent cooperation in the past weeks. For this I thank them and ask that they close the campaign with the drive needed to carry the Democratic party to victory.

Voters on the Iowa campus realize that this is more than a test of student opinion. I am confident they will show at the polls Monday that reaction and isolation as represented by the Republican party are not the choice of voting America.



Bruce Hughes

R. Bruce Hughes  
Democratic Chairman

# USO Party Tonight To Feature Music By Seahawk Band

The Seahawk band will play for the junior hostess dance tonight at the USO from 7:30 to 11 o'clock with Maureen Farrell serving as junior hostess chairman.

On the junior hostess committee are Doris Bird, Ruth Carpenter, Barbara Clinton, Dixie Davis, Helen Klahn, Dorothy Mielke, Jerry Palmer, Charlotte Penningroth, Ruth Schultz, Darlene Ross, Lucille Thompson, Janet Van Alstine, Barbara Walters, Iris Wilken and Mary Lou Yenter.

Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Bartholow Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kent.

Mrs. Harriet Walsh will give dancing lessons in the gymnasium at the USO building from 5:15 to 6:15 this afternoon.

Elks Ladies Hostesses

The snack bar will be open all day today and tomorrow with the Elks Ladies as hostesses. On the committee, which is headed by Mrs. C. B. Limoth, are Mrs. John Ostwick, Mrs. Eleanor Dewey, Mrs. Frank Mezik, Mrs. F. B. Olsen, Mrs. Delmer Sample, Mrs. Charles Fieseler, Mrs. L. R. Reid, Mrs. Lawton Petrick, Mrs. Charlotte Ketelsen, Mrs. A. C. Harmon, Mrs. Erling Thoen, Mrs. J. R. Walsh, Mrs. W. W. McGinnis, Mrs. D. J. Gatens, Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Limoth, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. William Holub.

The public address system will provide the music for the Sunday tea dance from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank Kiburz will make three-minute pencil sketches of cadets in the lounge.

Novelty movies will be featured in the lounge at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Senior Hostesses

Senior hostesses for the weekend include Mrs. Roy Koza, chairman, with Mrs. J. E. Pechman and Mrs. C. O. Ingersoll assisting her tonight, and Mrs. Ingersoll as chairman of the Sunday afternoon committee, assisted by Mrs. H. T. Hegland and Mrs. G. L. Boss.

Cookies and flowers for the weekend are being furnished by the Iowa City Woman's club. Flowers for the month are provided by the Altrusa club.

Recuperates at Home

Suzanne Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Wolfe, 610 Iowa avenue, is recovering at home from a recent illness.

YETTER'S—Dependable Since 1888

SCARVES

Add Chic and Color to Costumes

Your suits, Chesterfields, untrimmed or furred coats are a natural invitation to these gay accessories.

PRINTED SQUARES by KIMBALL, 27-inch. \$1.00

SQUARES in solid colors or whites. \$1.00

BABY SHAWL—100% virgin wool. White or pastels. Approximately 40 inches square including fringe. \$2.98

FASCINATORS—Square or oblong. 50% wool or 100% wool. Regular or extra large sizes. \$1 to \$3.50

NECK SCARVES — Prints or solid colors and white in Rayon Crepes. \$1 to \$2.98

SHEER NECK SCARVES — in prints or solid colors. \$1 to \$2.98

CHILDREN'S "SALLY GEE" SCARVES — Novelty prints in Rayon Crepes. \$1.00

Iowa City's Own Department Store

CONTRIBUTE \$4,659

The university total for War-Community chest reached \$4,659 yesterday according to Prof. Ralph Ojemann, director of the university drive.

New contributions included a \$50 contribution from the president's office.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

DO YOU KNOW

One year after Pearl Harbor the government told us the cost in heroes' lives, ships and planes. Today, almost three years later, the New Deal is still secret about WHY our leadership paid this price.

Are they afraid to confess the truth?

3 Days Until Election!

JOHNSON COUNTY  
REPUBLICAN CENTRAL  
COMMITTEE

Better Care Means Longer Wear

IF TREATED with respect, your electrical servants can be depended upon to fulfill their wartime assignments faithfully and continue to serve until new appliances are again available. Check the points listed below. Put them into practice.

Things to Remember:

- ★ Treat cord carefully. Grasp the plug—not the cord when disconnecting an appliance.
- ★ Never touch the toaster heating element with any metal implement.
- ★ Do not submerge an electrical appliance in water.
- ★ Keep vacuum cleaner brushes free from hair or threads. Don't let an excessive amount of dirt collect in the bag.
- ★ Oil appliances regularly according to manufacturer's directions.

Don't Waste Electricity

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

211 E. Washington Phone 2191

# Iowa Favored to Beat Nebraska Here Today

## Hawks Bid For First Win

### Five Injured Regulars Return to Lineup To Up Team Spirits

#### Probable Starting Lineups

| Iowa      | Pos. | Nebraska |
|-----------|------|----------|
| Rose      | LE   | Koenig   |
| Winslow   | LT   | Kops     |
| Miller    | LG   | Kasdan   |
| Snyder    | C    | Doyle    |
| Fagerlind | RG   | Hazard   |
| Benskin   | RT   | Lorenz   |
| Kelso     | RE   | Colerick |
| Stewart   | QB   | Betz     |
| Kersten   | LB   | Selzer   |
| Woodard   | RB   | Knight   |
| Hansen    | FB   | Collopy  |

Time 2 p. m.  
Place: Iowa stadium

Officials: Rollie Barnum (Wisconsin) referee; John Waldorf (Missouri) umpire; R. N. Miller (Missouri) field judge; Jack Blott (Michigan) head linesman.

Broadcasts: KRNT, WHO, Des Moines; WSUI, Iowa City; WMT, Cedar Rapids; WNAX, Yankton, S. D.; Tall Corn network (KDTN, Dubuque; KROS, Clinton; KFJB, Marshalltown; KVFD, Ft. Dodge; KICD, Spencer; KTRI, Sioux City).

Depending upon the disposition of the weather man some 8,000 to 10,000 pigskin-hungry souls will be in Iowa stadium to watch the Hawkeyes and the Nebraska Cornhuskers clash today in the 33rd contest of a traditional series.

This is decidedly contrary to reports that all the fans would be able to witness the affair from a telephone booth. The official voice being what it is, the estimated attendance is likely to be even larger than predicted. And those present should see a gridiron argument well-worth kibitzing. It may not turn out to be the greatest football in the country, but it is bound to be entertaining.

**Iowa Favored**  
For the first time since the start of its rather painful season even the cynics of sport are picking Iowa as the favorite. The reason for this may be none too obvious if one considers Nebraska's thrilling win over Missouri as compared to the Hawks' dismal winless record.

The basis for the prediction, then, must be placed on the fact that, despite the past, Slip Madigan's men are a potentially fair football team. Up to the horrible Indiana affair of last week, a decided improvement had been noticed after each succeeding game. However, Madigan seems to have been able to instill a new spirit following that debacle and the Old Gold should be able to get back into the stream. If one should be in the mood he might add the fact that the opposition which the Huskers have faced has not been too presumptuous.

**Cripples Back**  
Even more black ink might be placed on the right side of the ledger when one realizes that all of Iowa's injured will be available. Don Winslow, Paul Fagerlind, Bill Benskin, Jim Hansen and Dick Woodward, who were on the questionable list, will all probably start.

The Hawkeyes went through a last limbering up drill yesterday afternoon in which some final work was done on Nebraska plays. The workout was at a necessarily quick pace because of a certain lack of recent friendly temperatures.

**Husker Practice**  
It was a bit difficult to get a glimpse of the Cornhusker practice which was held in the locked stadium. But, by dint of some none too ingenious fence-peeking, a few nosy observers were able to see a bit. Coach Lew Lewandowski's lads appeared to be very spry and chipper. Iowa must pay particular attention to such ball players as Bill Betz, Ken Hollins, Chick Knight and Jack Selzer, the last, it is to be hoped, without a Bromo.

## Oklahoma Favored In Cyclone Contest

AMES (AP)—The Iowa State football team yesterday wound up its most intensive week of practice this season in preparation for today's game with Oklahoma which may decide the Big Six championship.

Coach Mike Michalske sprung three new plays on his squad in the final workout.

Oklahoma was favored to win the Cyclone Homecoming game, but Michalske said his squad was in top condition.

Four members of the first football team Iowa State put on the field in 1894 will witness the game as guests of the athletic council. They are Dr. T. L. Rice, Ames; Dr. L. H. Chamberlain and Burt German, both of Des Moines, and J. W. Wilson, Brookings, S. D.



OSCAR HAGBERG  
NAVY'S HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

HE SERVED IN SUBMARINE DUTY AGAINST THE JAPS

## For Championship—Big Ten

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A football rivalry that dates back to 1901 will be renewed and ended—at least for a few years—today when Indiana and Ohio State clash before an expected crowd of 60,000 in what shapes up as one of the most important games in the Big Ten championship picture.

The unbeaten and untied Bucks, rated third in the nation, are leading the Big Ten parade and even if they win today they'll still need triumphs over Illinois and Michigan to cop their second title in three years.

Indiana, beaten only by Illinois in six games, can throw the race into a wide open affair involving itself, Ohio State, Michigan, Purdue, Wisconsin and Illinois by beating the Bucks. Most deposters figured, however, that a Hoosier triumph would give them the inside track toward their first title in history since their last two Big Ten games will be against a none too strong Minnesota eleven and a Purdue team which has been riddled by marine and naval transfers.

Ohio State, which has won 17 of 27 previous games with Indiana, has dropped the Hoosiers from the 1945 and 1946 schedules and that also was expected to add zest to the engagement.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—One of the Western conference's best displays of individual versatility is scheduled to be staged here today as Wisconsin and Earl (Jug) Girard scramble with Purdue and Boris (Babe) Dimancheff in the Boilermakers' Homecoming grid encounter.

In matching Dimancheff and Girard the contest brings together two of the midwest's foremost exponents of the running and passing attack. Dimancheff, the nation's 13th ranking collegiate ground gainer a year ago and one of the Big Ten's leading mail carriers this season, will try his hand at fullback in place of the injured Ed Cody, while Girard will hold forth at his customary left half-back slot. Bill Canfield will fill in for Dimancheff at right half.

Both teams have undergone some reorganization due to navy transfers during the past week, Purdue being especially hard hit by the loss of end Frank Bauman and halfback Chalmers Elliott.

The meeting will be the 29th in the Badger-Boilermaker series.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A crippled Minnesota lineup will take the field against Northwestern in the Gopher Homecoming game at Memorial stadium this afternoon but Dr. George Hauser, head coach, yesterday listed "Red" Williams and Bill Juhl, two of Thursday's ailing regulars, as probable starters.

If Williams is unable to start, Minnesota will be missing five of those who started against Ohio State a week ago. Bob Lossie, ace center, has been transferred to St. Thomas.

## Even Coaches Can't Pick With Accuracy

### Navy V-12 Transfers Have Affected Teams All Over Country

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the weekend that even the coaches, especially those at V-12 colleges, need a program to identify the players so how can a football forecaster be expected to register a perfect score? But here goes:

Navy over Notre Dame: It is a Notre Dame habit to defeat the two service schools year in and year out but the 1944 navy squad can defeat any college club it wants to, primarily because of that tough line.

Michigan over Pennsylvania: In the belief that the loss of Capt. Bob Wiece and halfback Bob Nussbaumer wasn't a complete surprise to Coach Fritz Crisler of the Wolverines.

Army over Villanova: The Cadets return to their point-a-minute tactics.

Iowa Seahawks over Tulsa: Even if the Collegians are on the rebound from their 46 to 40 setback of a week ago, Camp Wilson's injury will slow down Tulsa.

Ohio State over Indiana: The Buckeyes get revenge for that 20 to 14 last minute setback of a year ago. It probably will turn out to be a personal duel between Les Horvath and Hunchy Hoernschmeyer.

Purdue over Wisconsin: Both teams lost heavily during the week by naval transfers and injuries but the Boilermakers will get the needed lift from the Homecoming throng.

Oklahoma over Iowa State: The Sooners have won all their games but one from the Cyclones and the habit has grown strong with the years.

Yale over Dartmouth: The Big Green team lost 16 V-12 squad members this week.

Southern California over San Diego Naval Training: The Trojans once more are the best in the west.

Finishing in a hurry: South-Mississippi State over Kentucky.

Midwest—Iowa over Nebraska, Michigan State over Missouri, Minnesota over Northwestern, Kansas State over Wichita, Great Lakes over Marquette.

W. I. Lunt's Busy Nine captured the Medford allowance purse at Rockingham by two lengths over Help Wanted. Hero Nine ran third.

Busy Nine ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:49 2/5 and paid \$11.20.

Glen Fowler's Zig Zag drove home a head victor over Woolford farm's Bulle Eye in the Peewee valley purse at Churchill Downs. Leo's Brandy was third. Zig Zag ran the six furlongs in 1:12 3/5 and paid \$6.40.

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## Seahawks Will Attempt to Stop Golden Hurricane in Tilt Today

#### Probable Starting Lineups:

|            |      |           |
|------------|------|-----------|
| Seahawks   | Pos. | Tulsa     |
| Phillips   | LE   | Goodnight |
| Schleich   | LT   | Stanley   |
| Kapler     | LG   | Buda      |
| Strohmeier | C    | Prewitt   |
| Painter    | RG   | E. Jones  |
| W. Smith   | RT   | Burgis    |
| Horvath    | RE   | Gray      |
| Sullivan   | QB   | Mitchell  |
| Samuels    | RH   | Shedlosky |
| Mertes     | FB   | Wilson    |

Time: 2 p. m.  
Place: Skelly Field, Tulsa  
Officials: Alvin Bell (Vanderbilt) referee; Cecil Muellerleile (St. Louis) umpire; Charles Trigg (Southern Methodist) field judge; Grady Skillern (Oklahoma) linesman.

When the Iowa Seahawks clash with the 1944 edition of the famed Tulsa teams today, it will bring together two teams whose combined record shows only three defeats in the last two seasons of play.

Considering Tulsa as one of the cadets' toughest opponents of the year, Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher will start the same team that so successfully conquered Marquette last week 26-0.

**Teams Keyed Up**  
With both teams highly keyed up for the game today, the contest is scheduled to be one of the nation's select 1944 football attractions.

Tulsa's representatives, who for the last three years have played in Bowl games, will show no mercy on the field tomorrow as they will be doing their best to make up for the upset suffered at the hands of Oklahoma A & M last week.

Unbeaten in season play since Thanksgiving day of 1941, the Golden Hurricane fell before an unbeaten Oklahoma A & M eleven 46-40 to make the only black mark on its record.

**Seahawk Record**  
In two years of competition with the best teams that the nation has to offer, the Seahawks have been beaten but twice, yielding last year only to Notre Dame's national champions 14-13, and bowing this year only to Michigan's Big Ten co-champions in the first game of the season.

In sweeping to four victories this season, the Golden Hurricane, before last week, had been scored upon but twice, as they pounded out substantial victories of 47-6 over North Texas Aggies, 27-0 over Kansas, 34-7 over Texas Tech, and 47-0 over Missouri.

Equally impressive this year has been the record of the younger and lighter Pre-Flighters, who after their first defeat by Michigan went on to score 19-0 over Minnesota, 45-12 over the Olathe Naval station, 12-6 over the famed Superbombers of the Second Airforce, 12-6 over high-ranking Purdue, 30-0 over Ft. Warren, and 26-0 over Marquette.

**Top Condition**  
With both teams in top physical and mental condition, the outcome of the game is definitely uncertain. The Seahawks, who have been able to take it easy the last two Sundays are primed for the battle, while the Tulsa gridders, having been snapped out of any lethargy which they might have had, are shooting for their fourth bowl bid in as many seasons of play.

Tulsa's team, led by Coach Henry Frnka, will continue to build its offense around its star backfield man, Red Wade, former Missouri back who competed in the Sugar Bowl for the Tigers New Year's day 1942 and for the Tulans in the same game last year. A triple threat back, Wade runs, passes, and punts with equal ability.

**Taking No Chances**  
Taking no chances this week, Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher will do little experimenting with new players in today's battle which will see the Seahawks opposing a team which averages 23 years in age and 193 pounds in weight.

Because of their good play, several reserves have earned a right to fit in part time today, with Lloyd Barron and Louis King, backs; Dick Ramlow, center, and Carl Copp and Jim Blair, tackles, particularly mentioned.

Today will be a homecoming for three former Tulsa players who will return to the scene of their gridiron success last year, while it will also be a farewell appearance for three other cadets who will report to primary bases after the game.

**Three Homecomers**  
Dell Taylor, who captained last year's Hurricane squad; Bob Smith, the Seahawks punting expert, and John Herriman, a reserve end will all be playing at Tulsa from the other side of the fence this week.

Closing their Seahawk careers will be center George Strohmeier, the Seahawks' hope for all-American honors, Randall Rushing, reserve fullback, and Bob Gerstenberger, who may not get into the game because of his dislocated shoulder.

**Hawks Fight**  
Fighting all the way the Little Hawks threatened early in the game only to have penalties and fumbles set them back on their heels. It was not until the last quarter when the fans had almost given up hope, that they finally started rolling. With Washburn and Housel alternating on line smashes, the Red and White pressed an offense that the Greyhounds couldn't stop. It was easy to see that they were not to be denied as they neared pay dirt. The line seemed more eager, and the backs seemed like chained dogs.

The Greyhounds found them harder to stop than dogs though, as Washburn literally ran over their front line defense. Several times he seemed almost in the clear, only to be brought down from behind. The Hawklets had the fighting spirit last night — the spirit that they have lacked in every previous game. They were battling every minute, even when the outcome seemed very dark.

**Line Braces**  
In the first quarter, the Little Hawks made known their feelings when they turned back a Greyhound threat that carried all the way to the City high seven before it was smashed. However, the Greyhounds quickly took charge again and advanced to the 2-yard line as the second quarter opened. Here the Hawklet forward wall braced and held, the Greyhounds loosing the ball on downs. Sang-

**Wantuck Killed**  
CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs announced yesterday that Pfc. Ramon Wantuck, right-handed pitcher on their defense list, had been killed in action in the South Pacific. He was the first Cub chattel to lose his life in action in this war.

Private Wantuck, 22 years old, lived in Chicago. He was attached to the medical corps.

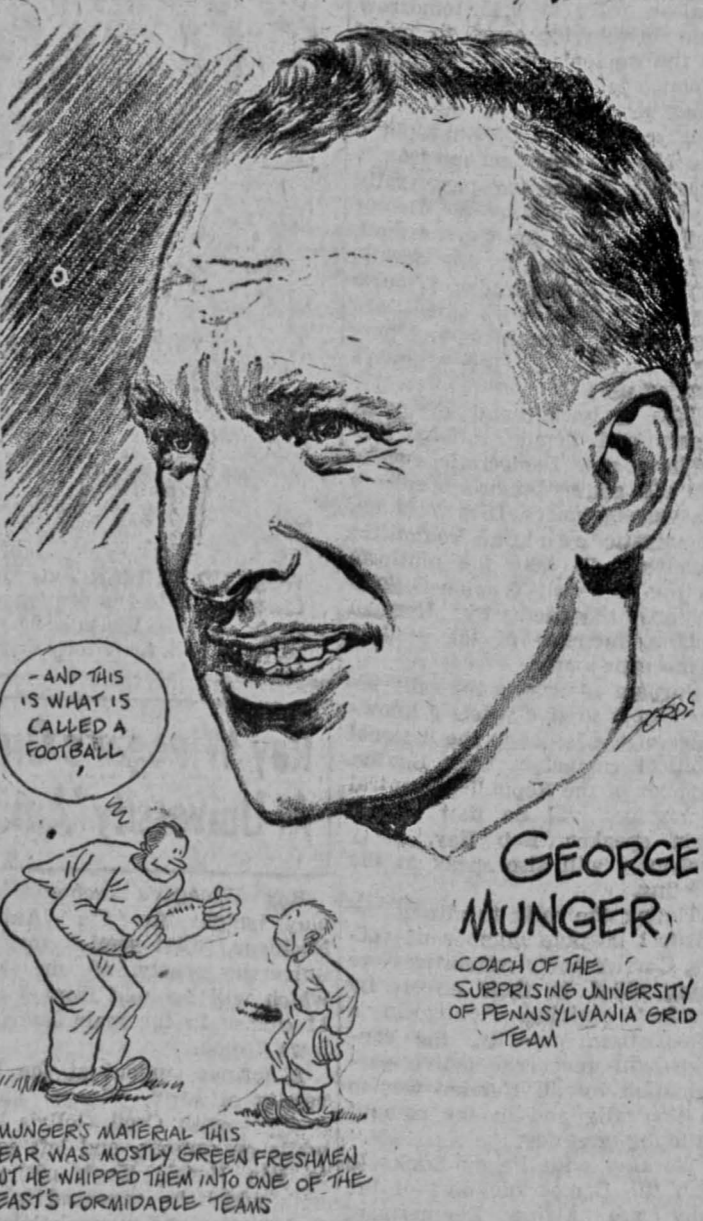
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## PENN MAGICIAN

By Jack Sord



AND THIS IS WHAT IS CALLED A FOOTBALL  
MUNGER'S MATERIAL THIS YEAR WAS MOSTLY GREEN FRESHMEN BUT HE WHIPPED THEM INTO ONE OF THE EAST'S FORMIDABLE TEAMS

## Leo Washburn Leads City High Attack As Little Hawks Tie Burlington in Thriller

By ROY LUCE  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Climaxing a 90 yard march with a touchdown in the last few minutes of play, the City high Little Hawks came from behind to tie the Burlington Greyhounds 6 to 6, last night, before a Dad's Day crowd of 3,000 at Shrader field.

It was substitute fullback Leo Washburn who provided the spark to the Hawklet attack. In the last quarter, Washburn got off dashes of 31, 28, 15, and 8 yards as he plunged over for the Red and White marker which gave the fighting Hawks a moral victory over a team which was being boomed for the mythical state championship.

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## Grid-Goofy Baltimore Betting on Middies

### Hagberg Calls Odds 'Pure Propaganda,' Says Mistakes Fatal

BALTIMORE (AP)—Notre Dame and Navy are ready for their "make 'em or break 'em" football fracas today, with their national collegiate title claims laid smack on the line before them.

Still undefeated, the Fighting Irish need this one to maintain their championship pace, while twice-defeated Navy, apparently on the rebound after walloping Pennsylvania last week, can crash the select circle by knocking off the fast-stepping South Benders.

You can get almost any kind of a bet in this grid-goofy town, but the so-called smart money says it's 7 to 5 on the Middies, which has made Comdr. Oscar Hagberg, Navy head coach, very unhappy.

"I don't know where they get that way—it's pure propaganda," Hagberg said yesterday. "We're hoping for the best, but from all accounts this Notre Dame club is the fastest team in the country, and we'll have to be particularly alert. We know they never fire and fall back, they keep booming forward."

Coach Ed McKeever, arriving with his Notre Dame squad, said "Navy may take the game, but we're not going to let it go easy. They may be just too good." He said he had drilled extensively against fumbling, because "We don't want any, they're liable to cost too much."

Almost everyone hereabouts agreed that Navy has the stuff, provided the Sailor eleven's brains department is functioning well. Notre Dame has been proved clever and alert, so even one Middie mistake might be the old ball game.

The stout Navy line, which held Duke, Georgia Tech, and Penn to a total net of only 26 yards in the last three outings, may be the difference. Five Navy opponents have made only 169 yards rushing, and 466 in the air, while the Irish boast 2,172 yards by land and air, compared with 1,040 net total for five opponents. Notre Dame's offensive average is 434.4, compared with Navy's 251.2 average on 1,756 yards, but the Tars have played a tougher schedule.

On "F" a weekly program, Ferguson, member of the staff, will be interviewed by WSUI staff on March 7.

**Reorganizing School Curriculum**  
Topic for discussion at 5:30 will be transcribed and interest to a March 7.

**TODAY**  
8:00 Morris  
8:15 Music  
8:30 News  
8:45 Progress  
8:55 Iowa  
9:00 Servants  
9:15 Educational  
9:30 Aime  
9:45 Kegel  
9:50 Belgie  
10:00 Woody  
10:15 Verites  
10:30 Family  
11:00 The  
11:15 Fast  
11:30 Fast  
11:45 On  
11:50 Farr  
12:00 Rhyt  
12:30 News  
12:45 Voice  
1:00 Music  
1:45 Football  
4:30 Tea T  
5:00 Child  
5:30 Forw  
5:45 News  
6:00 Dine  
7:00 Iowa  
7:15 Remi  
7:30 Sport  
7:45 Eveni  
8:00 Boys'  
8:30 Albur  
8:45 News  
9:00 Austr  
9:10 Autun

**Varsity NOW!**  
Doors Open 1:15  
MAN FROM FRISCO  
MICHAEL O'SHEA  
Plus—  
'Community Sing'  
'Jungle Thrills'  
Late News Events

**IOWA**  
TODAY THRU TUESDAY

**PITY POOR FRED!**

Dorothy LAMOUR  
Fred Mc Murray  
Betty HUTTON  
AND THE ANGELS SING  
Co. H  
Plus—  
"Good Morning Judge"  
LATE SHOW TONIGHT

**ENGLERT • LAST DAY**  
The Laugh Smash—  
MARSHAL  
BRIDE  
By Mistake  
ENGLERT  
Entire New Show  
SUNDAY  
The musical hit of hits!  
Greenwich Village  
Don AMECHE  
Carmen MIRANDA  
William BENDIX  
Vivian BLAINE  
—Added—  
Once Over Lightly  
"Novel Hit"  
Popular Science "Special"  
—Latest News—

**STRAND**  
2 Big Hits!  
Starts — 1:15 P. M.  
TO-DAY  
Rhythm on the Range!  
TWILIGHT ON THE PRAIRIE  
VIVIAN AUSTIN  
JIMMY DOWNS  
LEON ERDOL  
Jack Teagarden and His Orchestra  
Connie Haines  
"Radio's Honey"  
PLUS  
This All Star Hit!  
MARGARET SULLIVAN  
with  
KATHY BROWN  
and  
BLONDELLE  
Cry Havoc

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# CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Today and This Week)

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
722 E. College street  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.  
11 a.m. Lesson sermon entitled "Adam and Fallen Man."  
Wednesday 8 p.m. Testimonial meeting.

**United Gospel church**  
918 E. Fairchild street  
Rev. Max Weir, pastor  
9:45 a.m. Bible school.  
11 a.m. Morning worship. The sermon subject will be "The Claims of the Word of God."  
6:45 p.m. Young people's meeting.  
7:30 p.m. Evening evangelistic service.  
Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Women's Bible class.  
Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting.  
Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Singing.

**St. Wenceslaus church**  
650 E. Davenport street  
The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor  
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor  
6:30 a.m. Low mass.  
8 a.m. High mass.  
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a.m. Saturday confessions will be heard from 3 until 7 p.m. and 7 until 8:30 p.m.

**St. Patrick's church**  
224 E. Court street  
The Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor  
The Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor  
7 a.m. Low mass.  
8:30 a.m. High mass.  
9:45 a.m. Low mass.  
11:45 a.m. Low mass.  
Daily masses at 8 a.m. except

**Catholic Student Center**  
St. Thomas More Chapel  
108 McLean street  
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman  
The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser  
Sunday masses 5:45, 8:30 and 10 a.m.  
Weekday masses 7 and 8 a.m. First Friday masses 5:45, 7 and 8 a.m.  
Confessions from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays and days preceding First Friday and holy days.

**St. Mary's church**  
222 E. Jefferson street  
The Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meibergs, pastor  
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor  
Daily masses at 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Saturday confessions will be heard from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

**First Baptist church**  
Clinton and Burlington streets  
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Families are invited to come together. Small children may be left in the nursery during this hour and the church service which follows.  
10:30 Service of worship and sermon by the pastor, "Beginning From Within."  
7:30 University of Life for high school boys and girls of many churches at the Presbyterian church.

**Roger Williams house**  
Baptist student center  
230 N. Clinton street  
9:30 a.m. Bible study class in the Life of Our Lord for students and all others of college age. The

Rev. Mr. Dierks is the teacher. Merline Case presides. A breakfast club meeting at 9 a.m. with a catered breakfast and informal fellowship in the pine room.  
5 p.m. Vesper meeting of the Roger Williams fellowship. Delegates attending the state convention of the Baptist Youth fellowship in Cedar Rapids this week and will report on subjects discussed there.

**First Christian church**  
217 Iowa avenue  
John Bruce Dalton, pastor  
Donovan Grant Hart, minister  
9:30 Church school  
10:30 Morning worship theme, "The Ancient Gospel" by the Rev. Donovan G. Hart.  
3:30 Junior Volunteers at church.  
5:30 Young Peoples University society at church.  
7:30 University of life at Presbyterian church.  
Tuesday Sara Hart guild.  
Wednesday 10:30 a.m. Ladies aid.  
2:30 p.m. W.M.B. at church.

**First English Lutheran church**  
Dubuque and Market streets  
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Debts and Debtors."  
5:30 p.m. Lutheran student fellowship hour and luncheon at Zion Lutheran church.  
6:30 p.m. Lutheran student discussion meeting. Lorraine Servheen, Lutheran student secretary, will talk on "Facts Undergoing Faith."  
6:30 p.m. Luther League meeting at the church.  
Tuesday 8 p.m. The monthly meeting of the church council will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Miller, 530 E. Washington street.

**Mennonite Gospel Mission**  
614 Clark street  
The Rev. Norman Hobbs, pastor  
10 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages.  
11 a.m. Sermon by Levi Schrock

**Trinity Episcopal Church**  
212 S. Johnson street  
The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, pastor  
8 a.m. Holy communion. Corporate communion of the Altar guild.  
9:30 a.m. Upper church school.  
10 a.m. High school class.  
10:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon. Lower church school in the parish house.  
5 p.m. Canterbury club supper meeting and game night.  
Monday 12 M. Altar guild luncheon, 231 Golfview.  
7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting, parish house.  
Tuesday 9 a.m. Surgical dressings. Community building.  
1:30-4:30 p.m. The rector's conference hours for students in the parish house.  
7:30 p.m. Explorer Scout meeting, parish house.  
Wednesday 7 a.m. Holy communion.  
10 a.m. Holy communion.  
1 p.m. St. Catherine's Women's Guild auxiliary luncheon meeting in the parish house.  
7 p.m. Senior choir.  
9 p.m. Wednesday section of the Inquirer's class, rector's parsonage.  
Thursday 7:30 p.m. The Inquirer's class N.B. The meeting at the rectory.  
8 p.m. Young Women's guild, parish house.  
Saturday 5 p.m. Junior choir.

**First Presbyterian church**  
26 E. Market street  
Dr. Elton T. Jones, pastor  
9:30 a.m. Church school. All departments meet at the same hour. Robert C. Wilson, superintendent.  
9:30 a.m. Princetonian class taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton.  
10:30 a.m. Service of worship. Sermon, "World Horizons" by guest speaker, Dr. Herrick B.

Young, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, New York City.  
4:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship vesper hour. Dr. Young Young will speak on "The Church and World Reconstruction."  
6 p.m. Westminster Fellowship supper and social hour. Martha Burney, supper chairman.  
7:30 p.m. University of Life for high school students.  
A nursery is maintained during the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.

**St. Paul's Lutheran University church**  
Jefferson and Gilbert streets  
The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class for all.  
10:30 a.m. Divine worship in which the pastor will speak on "A God-Pleasing Church Fellowship."  
11:30 a.m.—The Lutheran hour over WMT.  
4:30 p.m. Special communion in the chapel for service men.  
5:30 p.m. Cost luncheon for students and service men in the recreation rooms of the chapel sponsored by Gamma Delta, association of Lutheran students.  
6:30 p.m. Discussion hour in which "The Church Year" will be considered in open forum fashion.  
7 p.m. Sacrament of baptism in the sanctuary.  
4:30 p.m. Wesley foundation vesper-forum in Fellowship hall. Leah Anderson is the leader;

**Church of the Nazarene**  
726 Walnut street  
The Rev. Paul W. Somerville, pastor  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.  
10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon, "The Great Church."  
6:30 p.m. Young people's meeting.  
7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon, "Balaam."  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

**Methodist church**  
Jefferson and Dubuque streets  
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor  
8:30 a.m. The high school Sunday morning club breakfast at the student center.  
9:15 a.m. Church school, Don Seavy, superintendent. Each department meets in separate session.  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship service with sermon by Dr. Dunnington, "Mirrors or Windows?" This is the ninth in a series of sermons under the general title "Empowered by Faith."  
A church hour kindergarten is maintained during the worship service for the convenience of parents with small children.  
3 p.m. Sacrament of baptism in the sanctuary.  
4:30 p.m. Wesley foundation vesper-forum in Fellowship hall. Leah Anderson is the leader;

aid meeting in the home of Mrs. Fred Walters, 1026 E. Washington street.  
Saturday 1:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal in the chapel.

**Zion Lutheran church**  
Johnson and Bloomington streets  
The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor  
9:15 a.m. Sunday school.  
9:30 a.m. Bible class.  
10:10 a.m. Preparatory service for communicants.  
10:30 a.m. Divine service. The festival of the Reformation will be observed. "The Word Alone" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon. Holy Communion will be celebrated.  
2 p.m. Divine service at St. John's Lutheran church, Sharon center. Holy communion.  
4:30 p.m. Holy communion service for service men.  
5:30 p.m. Luncheon and social hour of the Lutheran Student association in this church.  
6:30 p.m. Devotional hour. Lorraine Servheen will speak on "Facts Undergoing Faith."  
7:30 p.m. Regular meeting of the Luther League.

**Coraville Bible church**  
Coraville  
Rudolph Messerli, pastor  
10 a.m. Sunday school with classes for all ages, Leo Berghold, superintendent.  
11 a.m. Morning worship and communion service. The speaker for this service will be the Rev. H. E. Soderberg, district superintendent of the Evangelical Free church for the Iowa-Dakota district.

## WSUI to Broadcast Football Game

WSUI (510) WMT (600) CBS (780) MBS (730)  
A play-by-play description of the football game between the University of Iowa and the University of Nebraska will be broadcast over station WSUI beginning at 1:45 this afternoon by Dick Yeakam, WSUI sports editor. The broadcast will come directly from the football stadium in Iowa City.

**Autumn Nocturne Highlights**  
Highlights of the second all-university party, "Autumn Nocturne," will be broadcast over WSUI beginning at 9 o'clock tonight direct from Iowa Union by Mary Bob Knapp of the WSUI staff. At 9:10 p.m. Del Donahoo of the WSUI staff will broadcast the dance itself.

**Fashion Features**  
On "Fashion Features," a weekly program over WSUI, Marion Ferguson, A2 of Davenport, a member of the university band, will be interviewed at 11:30 this morning by Louise Hilfman of the WSUI staff on the activities of the band.

**Forward March**  
"Reorganization of Secondary School Curriculum," will be the topic for discussion this afternoon at 5:30 when WSUI presents a transcribed program of special interest to all teachers—"Forward March."

**TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 Musical Miniatures  
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
8:45 Program Calendar  
8:55 Service Reports  
9:00 Iowa Council for Better Education  
9:30 America Sings  
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating  
9:50 Belgium News  
10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood  
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
10:30 Famous Short Story  
11:00 The Reporter's Scrapbook  
11:15 Hasten the Day  
11:30 Fashion Features  
11:45 On the Home Front  
11:50 Farm Flashes  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45 Voice of the Army  
1:00 Musical Chats  
1:45 Football, Iowa-Nebraska  
4:30 Tea Time Melodies  
5:00 Children's Hour  
5:30 Forward March  
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
6:00 Dinner Hour  
7:00 Iowa Editors  
7:15 Reminiscing Time  
7:30 Sportstime  
7:45 Evening Musicale  
8:00 Boys' Town  
8:30 Album of Artists  
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
9:00 Autumn Nocturne Highlights  
9:10 Autumn Nocturne Dance

**NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**  
6:00 Mayor of the Town (WMT)  
Parade of Stars (WHO)  
Gallup Looks at the Election (KXEL)  
6:15 Mayor of the Town (WMT)  
Smiling Ed McConnell (WHO)  
H. R. Gross (KXEL)  
6:30 America in the Air (WMT)  
News, M. L. Nelson (WHO)  
Beland Stowe (KXEL)  
6:45 America in the Air (WMT)

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED RATE CARD**

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

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
50¢ 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**

**WMC Regulations**  
Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
Black Lifetime Shaeffer Ever-sharp. Engraved Marge Barr. Call 9641. Reward.  
Waltham Gold Wrist Watch Small Leather Strap. Call Ext. 621.

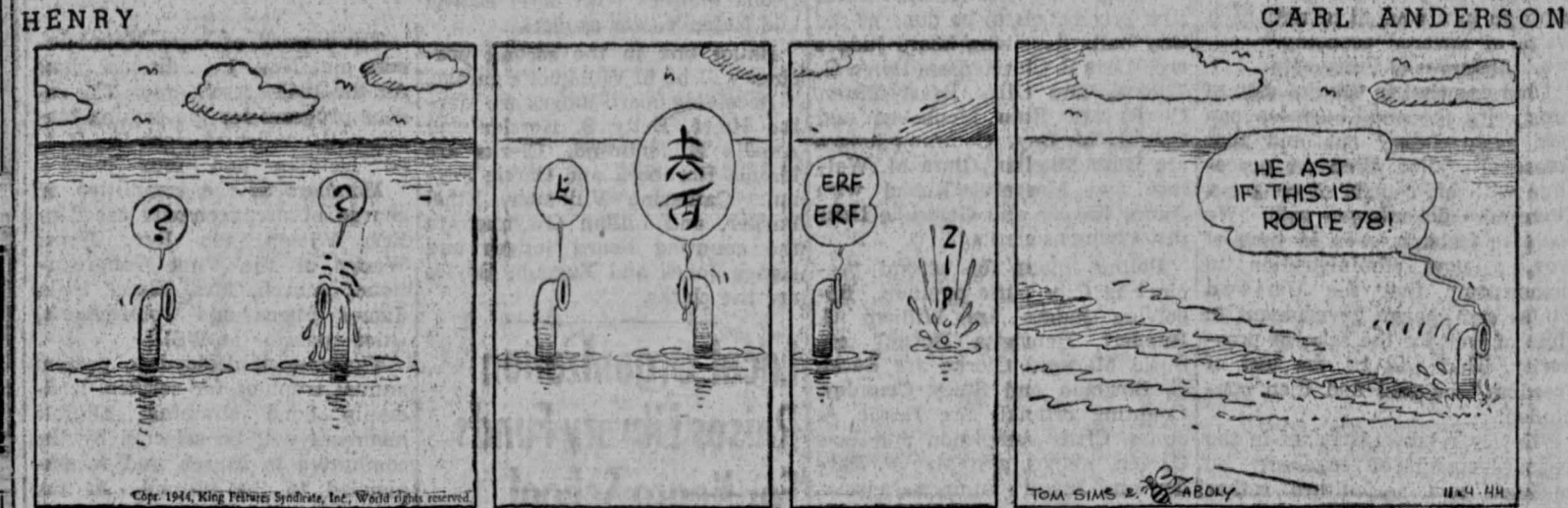
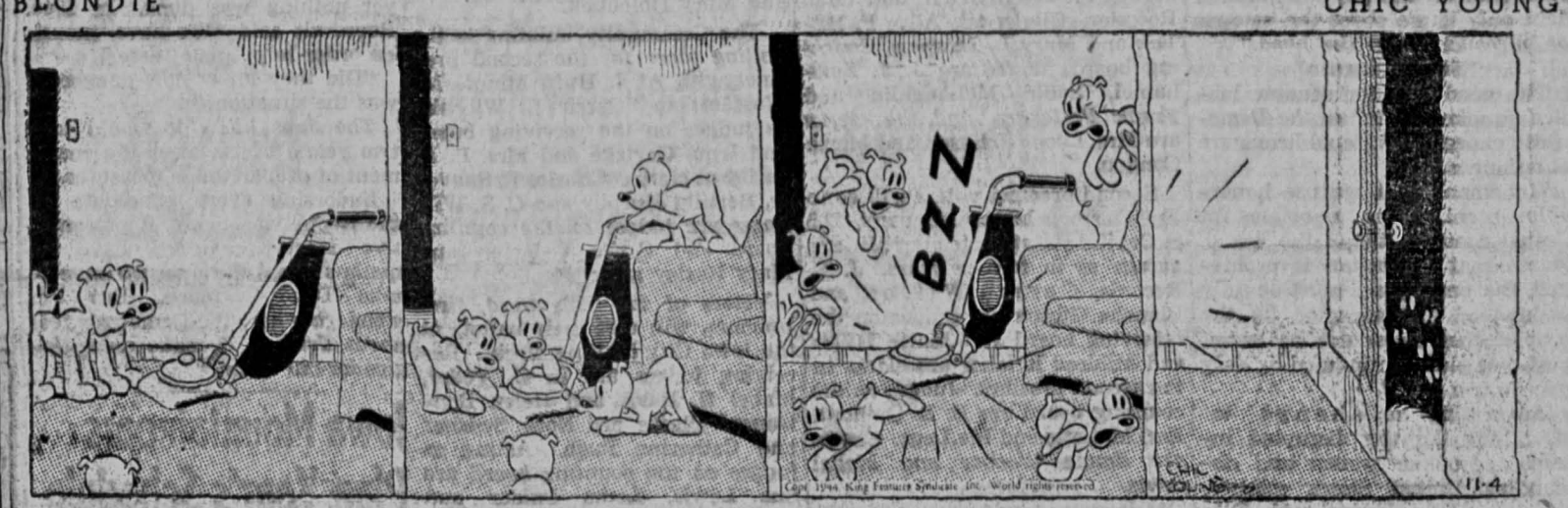
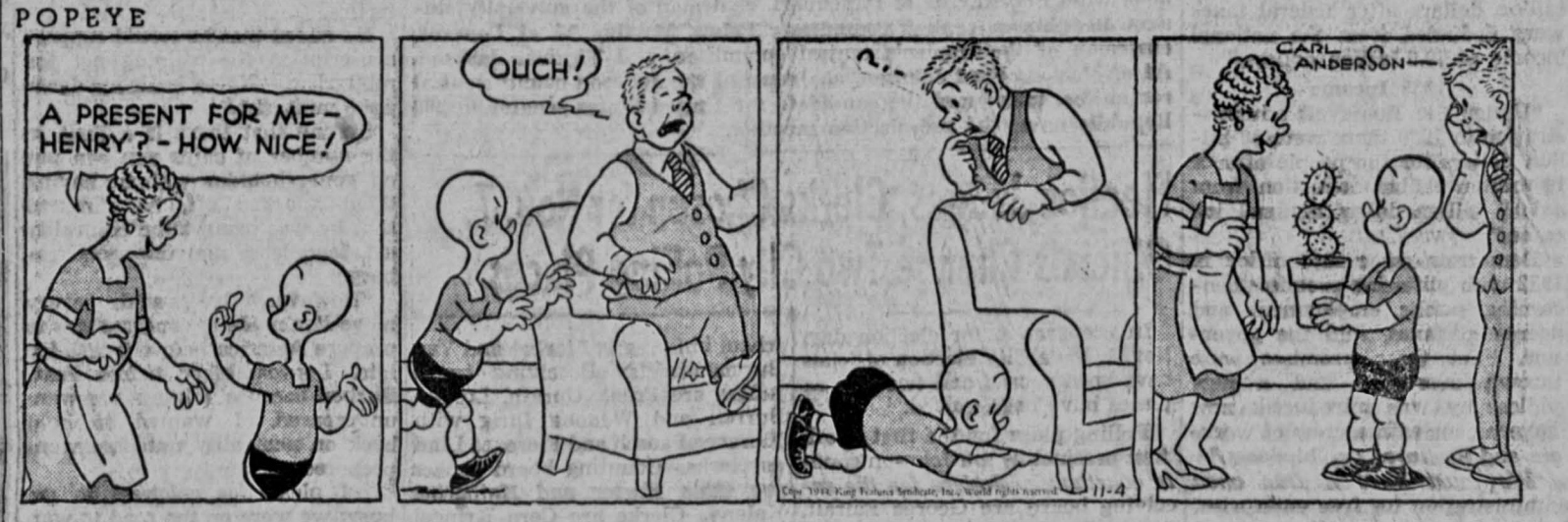
**INSTRUCTION**  
DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.  
Harriet Walsh Dance Studio. Dial 4719.

**NOTICE**  
Male student wanted to take room contract for remainder of semester. Present contract holder will pay first month's rent. Contact Roy Luce, Daily Iowan, Dial 4192.

**When You Use Daily Iowan 'Want Ads'**

There's Plenty To Talk About

Buy—Sell—Rent  
Business Office—Basement, East Hall



# Republicans Hear 2 Candidates

## New Deal Saps Ingenuity-Governor

### Hickenlooper Wants People Consulted On Peace Plans

By ROSE ERICSON  
Daily Iowan City Editor

Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper charged the New Deal yesterday with squeezing out the resources of ingenuity and leaving only the husk of opportunity for the American people.

The governor, candidate for United States senator opposing Senator Guy M. Gillette, and Representative Thomas E. Martin, running for reelection against Clair Williams, spoke before 200 Republicans including university students at a luncheon at Hotel Jefferson.

Citing statistics supporting his statement that the new philosophy of the Roosevelt administration was one of restriction, reduction and discouragement to progress, Governor Hickenlooper said, "The New Deal has created a delusion of prosperity."

"In 1924 during a Republican administration," recalled the senate candidate, "Americans had 68 billion dollars after federal taxes were deducted from the national income of 70.6 billion dollars."

**1939 Income**

"Under the Roosevelt administration in 1939 there were 56 billion dollars for the people after a 14 billion dollar deduction from a 70.7 billion dollar national income."

Democrats came into office in 1932 with glittering promises concerning public employment and decreased taxes, said the governor. "Yet these promises were thrown overboard and a new philosophy was introduced; new government with a crew of workers and increased indebtedness."

"We must have a free open administration for free enterprise; I am sure we can pay the national debt only if we shoot the octopus of bureaucracy in the head."

**"Smoke Screen"**

The candidate for senator labeled "smoke screen" on the Democratic charge that Republicans are isolationists.

"I demand that we use honorable intentions to associate the United States with all the world, to see that aggression is prohibited. But peace plans must be fully understood and accepted by the people; they must not be secret post-war plans formulated by only one or two men."

Advocating a change to straighten out the disrupted internal economic system and demanding United States solidarity, Governor Hickenlooper said, "We can't go to a council of nations if we're of lowered energy."

**Delusion of Prosperity**

Charging that in the delusion of prosperity, the small business man has been chased out and that Roosevelt failed even in peace-time with his control of congress, Governor Hickenlooper said, "We have to embark, even in time of war, a new administration to demonstrate that the United States can change government in time of war for the sake of prosperity. That will be the test of freedom," he said and then concluded:

"Dewey represents belief in the encouragement of ingenuity in business and agriculture rather than restriction and discouragement."



MEETING Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper at a luncheon yesterday noon were Bob Ray, G of Davenport, chairman of the university student Republican central committee; Velma Martin, A4 of Laurens, chairman of the women's central committee, and Virginia Jackson, A4 of Marion. Fred Johnson, chairman of the Johnson county central committee, introduced the candidate for United States senator to 200 Republicans at the pre-election meeting.

## Martin Defends Vote in Congress

### Representative Denies Democratic Tag-'Doubting Thomas'

"The Democrats are going to leave off that tag, 'Doubting Thomas,' before I get through," asserted United States Representative Thomas E. Martin at a Republican luncheon yesterday. "I'm not voting with my eyes shut on legislation."

Representative Martin who is running for reelection against Clair Williams pushed aside Democratic opposition to his activities while in office by defending himself on issues concerning his vote on congressional bills.

"The question of fortifying Guam was never brought to a vote in Congress, yet they're accusing me of voting against it," he said.

"I was against the expansion of air power before the war because the plans called for obsolete aircraft which was not properly equipped," he asserted.

Referring to his membership on the military affairs committee, Representative Martin said he was the only congressman who is a professor of military science and tactics.

He added that he would support conscription for training not for militarism. "Never write me down for a militarist."

Saying that there is a limit to the number of chips you can put on your shoulder without having them knocked off, he admitted that he was against the neutrality act, lend lease and the arms embargo.

"However," he said, "every move I've made in congress was to prepare America before it was too late. I sweat blood before Pearl Harbor because I knew we were unprepared. I wanted to hold back on neutrality until we were prepared for war."

I plead for congress to get busy; we were on the road to war, yet nothing was done. In 1940, Roosevelt said "We have enough on order to put us at ease."

"Did they know how dangerous was the situation?"

The Japs knew it would take two years to arm after the enactment of preparedness measures.

Endorsing every candidate on the Republican ticket, Representative Martin said, "I have no qualms about the man we have to take Dewey's place. But I'm wondering how the Democrats feel about Truman. I make no apologies for our ticket."

## New Time Announced For Monday Meeting Of History Circle

The Athens History circle will meet Monday with Mrs. Homer Johnson, 1017 Bowers street, at 2:45 p. m. instead of 3 p. m., the usual time. Mrs. C. S. Meardon will review "Yankee from Olympus" (Catherine Bowen).

### Book Review Club

Mrs. Fred Fehling will review "Time Must Have a Stop" (A. Huxley) at a meeting of the Book Review club Monday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Whitehand, 1024 E. Burlington street. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. George de Schweinitz. Members are asked to notify the hostess if unable to attend.

### Past Noble Grands, Rebekah Lodge No. 416

The Past Noble Grands of Rebekah Lodge No. 416 will meet with Mrs. Cora Anthony and Mrs. Allan Rarick at their country home Monday at 7:30 p. m. A social hour will follow the regular business meeting.

### Raphael Club

Mrs. Percy Bordwell will read a paper on "Tolstoy" for the Raphael club at 3 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Eugene Gilmore, 120 E. Fairchild street. Russia is the theme for the club this year.

### Civic Newcomers

The Civic Newcomers' club will

## Mrs. George Johnston To Deliver Address At Women's Meeting

Mrs. George Johnston will present "Information Please" at the meeting of the home department of the Iowa City Woman's club Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the club-rooms of the Community building. Roll call will be answered with the naming of various "gremlins in the kitchen." There will be no Red Cross sewing as previously announced.

### Annual Poppy Sale

The annual poppy sale by members of the women's auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be Nov. 18. Proceeds will go for the relief of war veterans.

### Women of the Moose

An initiation of 12 candidates will take place at a meeting of the Women of the Moose Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in Moose hall. Reports on the state convention held in Council Bluffs Oct. 20, 21 and 22 will be given by Mrs. Edward Organ, delegate, and Mrs. Catharine Roberts, conference secretary. A social hour will follow the business session.

## Husker Welcome Band, Highlanders To Play, Dance

The University band under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Richter of the music department and the Scottish Highlanders directed by William L. Adamson, pipe major, will be on hand this afternoon at the Iowa-Nebraska football game to entertain football fans.

Preceding the game the band and highlanders will take positions in the center of the field for the usual pre-game flag raising ceremony. The band will open the half-time exhibition with a monogram formation of an "I" and "N" while playing "Hi, Neighbor." In the formation they will play "Iowa Fights" and "My Nebraska."

In keeping with the political spirit the band will form the word "vote," playing "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and breaking the figure with "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." A baton twirling stunt will be given by Catherine Yerkes, A1 of Toledo, Ohio, with the band forming an octagonal stage for her.

A cross field shuttle from east to west followed by a trombone and cornet feature of "They'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain" will conclude the program. The band exits crosswise from the field playing "On Iowa" after forming a V-pattern.

During the band program the highlanders will give a marching demonstration. They will come on

## Formal Party Ends Sorority Fall Rushing

The fall rushing season of Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, business girls' sorority, was climaxed by a formal dinner and the pledging of seven women at Hotel Jefferson Thursday evening.

The pledge list includes Mrs. August Berger, Helen Goering, Yeoman Third Class Harriet Ohman, Beryle Older, Yeoman Second Class Louisa Palmer, Rita McGovern and Ruth Schintler. Jane Mason has transferred to Beta Theta from Lambda chapter of Cedar Rapids.

Helen Zeller read the candle-light service. Toastmistress for the banquet was Mrs. Harold Ruppert. Helen Hughes gave a welcome message to pledges.

To the field in a company front, playing "Will You Know." At the south 20 yard line the two wings of the line swing around in either direction into parallel lines. From this position the south and north halves swing in opposite directions to make an equal sided cross.

Seven groupings are next arranged to present three Scottish dances. One group will dance "The Reel of Tulloch," two groups will do the Sword dance and four groups will dance the Highland Fling. Half the dancers will face each of the grandstands.

Following the dances ten ranks of six players each will be formed. From this they will again take a company front position and leave the field playing Good-night Ladies."

## Election Judges, Clerks Chosen for Nov. 7, Officials Change Two City Polling Places

In preparation for election day, Nov. 7, Iowa City election officials have been chosen and two polling places have been moved.

Polling place for the first ward, first precinct, is the Johnson county courthouse. Judges for the receiving board are George Fairall, Sarah P. Hoffman and Mae Roessler. Clerks are Alice F. Billick and Mary L. Lawyer. Counting board judges are J. J. Zeit-hamel, Sadie McLaughlin and Frank Patterson, and the clerks are Mrs. Leone Johnson and Maria Condon.

Second precinct voters will go to the Gartner Motor company, 205 S. Capitol street, instead of Miller's garage as in former years. J. L. Records, Carrie Wilson and Blanche Gibson are judges on the receiving board and Marie Miller and Mildred Kricher are clerks in the second precinct. Judges on the counting board are B. E. Oathout, Earl M. Letts and Ida Leuz. Clerks are Emma Weeber and Mabel Davis.

Voting for the second ward, first precinct, is to be done at the City hall. Receiving board judges are Maria S. Christensen, Helen G. Thomas and Olive Pearl Ritter. Clerks are Rose Machovec and Claudia M. Day. Counting judges are Ruth Mueller, Clara M. Wallace and Margaret Russel with Agnes Kaspar and Gertrude Dennis serving as clerks.

Polling place for second precinct is City park pavilion. Receiving judges are William G. Ruppert, Henrietta Howell and Susie Marner. Clerks are Sarah E. Bowman and Stacy Crumley. Counting officials are Bessie A. Jones, Clyde Ackerman and Lois Carson, judges, and Mae F. Par-den and Juanita Andrews, clerks.

Voters in the third ward will cast votes at C. S. A. hall. George Sterba, George O'Harra, and Florence Toohy are judges on the receiving board and Emma Ries and Nettie Gill are clerks. Counting board judges are Tena Holubar, Anna Bittner, and Mrs. L. C. Jones. Clerks are Beatrice Fryauf and Blanche Pickering.

## Students to Present Fifth Music Recital

The fifth student recital in the 1944-45 series will be presented Monday afternoon at 4:10 p. m. in the north music hall by the music department.

The program includes the following numbers: "Andante and Scherzo" (Dere), John Falland, A2 of Colfax, clarinet; "Sonata in E major, No. 6" (first, second and fourth movements) (Handel), Zae Kvidera, A2 of Toledo, violin, and Dorothy Mund, A2 of Quincy, Ill., piano.

"Lyric Suite, op. 96" (Dunhill), Margaret Ann Waggoner, A2 of Centerville, bassoon; "Sonata in D major, No. 4" (Handel), first and second movements, Joyce Tisher, violin, and Mildred Young, piano "Sonata, op. 17" (Beethoven) (first movement), Arline Balster, A3 of Monticello, French horn, and Joyce Horton, A3 of Oseola, piano.

"Trio No. 1, op. 63" (Schumann) (first and second movements), Betty Smith, A3 of Albia, violin, Marjorie Jacobson, A2 of Story City, cello, and Nadine Fischer, G of Decorah, piano.

school building at Market and Van Buren streets. Receiving board judges are Frank Unrath, Loretta Burrell and Wenona Ihrig with Florence Paasch and Florence Lind as clerks. Counting board judges are Edna Harter and Katherine Kalene. Clerks are Cora Kringel and Mary Holoubek.

The Community building is the polling place for the second precinct with Al J. Huff, Minnie M. Wassam, and Carrie L. Wiencke as judges on the receiving board and Irma Gartzke and Mrs. P. L. Risley as clerks. Charles P. Snavely, Bertilla Murphy and C. S. Williams are judges on the counting board and Grace Pederson and Mary Hasley are clerks.

Voters of the fifth ward, first precinct, will cast their ballots at the Iowa City bottling works. Receiving judges are L. C. Yoder, Mabel H. Davis and Helen Bon-trager. Clerks are Nora Swisher and Catherine Pugh. Acting as judges on the counting board are Sue Lewis, Letha Snider and Leona Matthes with Myrl Bristol and Helen Vassar as clerks.

Ballot box in the second precinct will be in Villhauer's garage. Receiving board judges are Martha Horst, Betty S. Kessler and Amelia Hildenbrand. Clerks are Mamie Hornbeck and Carrie Fryauf. Catherine Villhauer, Ethel Parker, and Lillian Gwynne are the counting board judges and Agnes Jones and Eugenia Boyles are the clerks.

## Local Organization Raises Library Funds For Negro School

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women is raising a fund to assist the Piney Woods country life school in Piney Woods, Miss., in financing the building of a library. Mrs. C. R. Aurner presented the project at the general meeting Saturday.

This project has a definite educational appeal and is backed by Lawrence Jones, principal, and Prof. Zilpha Chandler, both of Piney Woods, and alumni of the University of Iowa. Miss Chandler, now on the staff at Piney Woods, strongly stresses the urgent need for the library building.

"We have many good books—thanks to the interest of friends—but our library space is a little room latched off from the back of the chapel and under the balcony. This space is crowded full of stacks, but they are insufficient to shelve even the best books; consequently many boxes of books are opened to note the contents, then stored away until we may have a library building. There is no public library available to Negroes within an area of three adjoining counties. In fact, there is only one public library available to Negroes in the state, and that is beyond our reach. You see the need is genuine."

Since the manual labor will be performed by boys at Piney Woods school, the building can be erected for about \$10,000. Local A. A. U. W. members are endeavoring to raise \$100 for the project, and already two-thirds of the goal has been pledged. Anyone who has not been contacted or anyone who is interested may add to the fund by calling Mrs.

## Iowa Mountaineers Plan Year's Schedule

The council of Iowa Mountaineers met Nov. 1 to discuss plans for the 1945-46 schedule. The indoor program for the coming season will consist of eight illustrated lectures and four movies.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Eric Wilson, the Rev. James Waery of the First Congregational church, Mrs. Elmer Hills, James Burns and John Ebert, chief operator at WSUL.

The council decided to present annual trophies for service, leadership and climbing. Eligible members will be selected by the committee in March and recommended to the council. At the annual banquet in May the awards will be presented.

## Meet War Photog



SAMMY GOLDSTEIN, International News Photo-War Pool photographer with Allied forces in Italy and whose many thrilling war shots have appeared in this newspaper, himself becomes a camera "target" as he pauses for a drink at an American Red Cross clubmobile canteen. (International)

## Houses Entertain— Campus Parties

A record party will follow the football game this afternoon in the Delta Delta Delta sorority house for actives and pledges and their guests from 5 until 7 o'clock. Winnie Johnson, A3 of Chicago, and Anita Beattie, A3 of Cleveland, Ohio, are in charge of arrangements.

A coffee hour for all Carrier Hall women and their guests will be held this afternoon from 4:30 until 5:45 in the south foyer. Marjorie Coughlin, A2 of Ft. Dodge, Delores Olson, A1 of Newton, and Margaret Daughton, C4 of Mt. Ayr, are in charge of arrangements.

Carrier Hall will hold a cadet tea dance in the south recreation room tomorrow from 2 to 4 o'clock. Betty Mauer, C4 of LeMars, and Helen Michaelson, A3 of Hubbard, will be the hostesses in charge. Dancing will be to recorded music and all servicemen on the campus are invited.

In Hospital  
Dorothy Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Novy, 811 E. Fairchild street, is recuperating in Mercy hospital, after undergoing an appendectomy Monday.

# THANK YOU

We announce that on November 7th, 1944, the operation of **Mayflower Nite Club** will pass to the able hands of Frank and Margaret Mahan.

Our active management will terminate after 5½ years of happy service to and pleasant association with our patrons.

To them we express our sincere thanks.

Especially are we appreciative of the patronage and cooperation of the Faculty and Student Body of the University, the Navy Pre-Flight School, and the fine people of Iowa City who availed themselves of our service and the recreational facilities afforded at the Mayflower.

Although we are terminating our management, Mr. and Mrs. Mahan will be there to furnish the same fine service and excellent food which have established the **Mayflower Nite Club** as outstanding in this community.

Again, we thank you.

Fan and Jake Kobes

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# GREETINGS . . .

. . . From the new owners of THE MAYFLOWER

We wish to extend a cordial welcome to all the Mayflower Club Members both old and new and to solicit your continued patronage.

We also wish to announce that all outstanding membership cards issued by the former owners will continue to be honored by us to their expiration date.

We will continue to operate the Club on the same plan as the former owners and it is our desire to merit the cooperation of the Faculty and Student Body of the University, the Navy Pre-Flight School, and other friends in Iowa City, who have availed themselves of this service in the past.

Margaret and Frank Mahan

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