

**RATION CALENDAR**  
MEATS, FATS. Red stamps A8 through 28 and A8 through 46 valid indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamp A8 through 28 valid indefinitely; EGGS, Blue stamp A8 through 28 valid indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for 3 pounds, stamp 34 valid through Dec. 1; COFFEE, stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for 2 good indefinitely, stamps 3 valid Nov. 1; GASOLINE, "A" coupon No. 1 valid through Dec. 31; FUEL OIL, stamps 30 through 4 and 5 valid indefinitely and period 1 coupons of new heating season valid through Aug. 31, 1945.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 44

# RAF SINKS BATTLESHIP TIRPITZ

## Three Forts At Metz Fall To Third Army

Nazi Broadcast Hints City May Not Offer Continued Resistance

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Three of Metz's 22 forts—one of them a keystone in the southern defense of the citadel—fell with astonishing speed yesterday to United States Third army troops who stormed through snow and bitter cold all along a 40-mile front.

The Germans ceded without a struggle the subterranean Ft. L'Aisne, one of nine main forts guarding the city five miles to the south, and two nearby smaller fortifications, indicating they were falling back into the were five years in building at a city's inner defenses.

Meanwhile, the wheeling movement southeast of Metz pressed on up to four miles to within 15 miles of the Saar border, heightening the peril of encirclement to the city.

Ft. L'Aisne is a series of underground fortresses similar to Ft. Driant, southwest of Metz across the Moselle river, which the Third army tried in vain to capture.

Pressing their head-on attack against Metz, the doughboys captured the village of Corny, only 4½ miles southwest of Metz on the east bank of the Moselle across from Ft. Driant.

The first indication that Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt may not try to hold Metz came in a broadcast early today from the German commander's headquarters in the west.

"Certainly, Metz is being fanatically defended," the broadcast said, "but Metz has fulfilled its task already during the months of September and October when it stopped the advance of the Third army and thus enabled the Germans to deepen their front zone fortifications."

Sanguinary fighting was in progress at a newly-won bridgehead across the Moselle river 12 miles north of Metz near Uckange, which potentially raises the encircling peril for Metz.

Four miles farther north a fort east of Thionville was seized by other forces who had daringly crossed the Moselle two days ago.

They were close to a junction with veterans of the 90th division who drove the original bridgehead across the stream at Koenigsmauer, and now were methodically reinforcing it within four miles of the German frontier.

Hitler, one of the smaller outposts 5½ miles south of Metz but heavily built and deeply dug in, was captured without a shot as the Germans fell back on the network of fortifications girdling the city.

See-saw fighting still raged in the German forest of Hurtgen, southeast of Aachen, where the enemy drove the Americans back yesterday only to lose all gains to a counterblow.

It was disclosed that two United States companies had been left off in the area since last Saturday, but they now had been relieved. A front dispatch last week said Americans in the Vossevack area had ignored an ultimatum to surrender.

**Churchill, De Gaulle Agree on French Role In Post-War Europe**

PARIS (AP)—Agreements for the demilitarization of the Saar—with France in control of the mines as was done after the last World war—full participation by France in the post-war development of Europe, and the speedy rearmament of the French army, were reached during the weekend conferences between Prime Minister Churchill and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, it was reliably reported last night.

German radio reports of an Armistice day attempt to assassinate Churchill and De Gaulle as they were riding along the Champs Elysees were laughed off here as a propaganda attempt to make the German home front believe life in Paris was worse than life in Berlin.



In Jap Switch

## Japs Strengthen Resistance Positions On Leyte Battlefront

### Yanks Force New Advances Against Yamashita Line

By The Associated Press  
The American offensive on Leyte island's main battlefield today punched through increasingly strong Japanese resistance, penetrated the enemy's potential central assembly areas and upset Nippon preparations for counter-attacks.

#### Yank Successes

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in his Tuesday communiqué that the Yanks, battling through the jungles and swamps and across mountain ridges, compelled the Japanese "to premature and piecemeal commitments for the defense of the main bastion of the Yamashita line."

In the Ormoc corridor First division cavalrymen consolidated and extended their mountain positions while the 24th division, meeting stiff resistance, advanced slowly along the Ormoc road.

The general disclosed that the Japanese have thrown five divisions into the fight for Leyte. Loss of the island would endanger their position in the whole of the Philippines.

**Japs Invade Islet**  
A force of 200 Japanese invaded the tiny islet of Ngeregong, eight miles northeast of American-held Peleliu in the Palau islands, and the small United States marine patrol there was evacuated without losing a man, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced last night.

The purpose of the enemy move was vague, but likely was for reconnaissance.

Meanwhile radio Tokyo told of another Yank Superfortress reconnaissance flight over Honshu island, heart of the Japanese homeland. Japan said a lone B-29 flew over Ise bay and the Nagoya industrial center for half an hour.

Tokyo also reported, without American confirmation, that United States airmen blasted Manila.

**Goebbel's conducts campaign to establish belief in health of der führer.**

## At a Glance— Today's Iowan

RAF sinks largest German warship, the 41,000 ton battleship Tirpitz, in Norwegian waters.

Three of Metz' forts surrendered to Third army troops.

Goebbel's conducts campaign to establish belief in health of der führer.

### Profits by Injury

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Jack Porter, Bulkeley high back, had two teeth knocked out on the first play of the game Saturday, but he stayed in the lineup and his 76-yard touchdown run beat arch rival Chapman Tech 7 to 6.

That night, at a school dance, several of the boys and girls wanted to see the gap where the missing teeth had been.

"Sure," mumbled Porter, "for ten cents a look."

Yesterday he reported he had made \$9 on the deal.

### Goebbel's Possible Author

## Hitler's Proclamation

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Even more revealing of Goebbel's versatility in imitation is the following occurrence: at a Berlin one evening in the mid-thirties, the propaganda minister astounded those present by delivering monologues pleading the Monarchist, Republican, Communist, and Nazi causes respectively.

One of Goebbel's undoubted gifts is the ability to absorb completely the literary style of friend and foe alike. Hence the Hitler proclamation which Heinrich Himmler read to the German people Sunday might well have been written by Goebbel.

The text of the pronouncement has all the earmarks of a genuine Hitler effusion. It is abstruse, partly mystical, often repetitious. Phrases from "Mein Kampf" recur.

**Recurrent Type**  
It is exactly the sort of loquacious discourse that American correspondents in Germany used to have to listen to in the hope that at some point in two hours of verbosity, some departure from the Hitler cliché, some quotable new formulation would yield a news story.

Yet precisely because the style is both peculiar and at the same time unchanging, Goebbel with his particular gift for imitation easily could copy his master's style. He once wrote an article on der führer's use of the German language.

There is always the possibility that Adolf Hitler wrote the proclamation attributed to him. He may have composed the address for the traditional Nov. 8 beer cellar celebration in Munich, and may then have suffered one of his increasingly frequent fits of despondency from which he could not snap out in time even for the postponed observance of Nov. 12.

But there is at least an even chance, also, that Heinrich Himmler, the real leader of present-day Germany, ordered "Unser Doktor"—little Joseph Goebbel—to formulate a proclamation in the style of Adolf Hitler.

American cigarettes—all diverted from army supplies—still were available on the black market in Paris at \$1.50 a pack. French cigarettes are rationed to civilians at six packs monthly.

PARIS (AP)—The American cigarette shortage has spread to the European war theater. Enlisted men in Paris were informed yesterday they would get no cigarettes this week.

At post exchanges for officers the ration was reduced to five packs a week. Cigarette supplies at the front also were low, with soldiers reported cut to two packs weekly in some sectors.

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## Hitler Healthy, Goebbels Says

### Propaganda Minister Fights International 'Whispering Campaign'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three of the four men who have had the decisive vote in wartime labor disputes want to quit when they wind up their work on the current wage control controversy.

They are Chairman William H. Davis, Vice-Chairman George W. Taylor, and Dr. Frank P. Graham, public member, of the war labor board. The fourth public member is Lloyd K. Garrison. Other members are four labor representatives and four management men.

With the board makeup, the controlling voice on momentous decisions often has been that of the public members.

There was no indication that any policy issue or disagreement

### Controlling Voices—

## WLB Members to Resign

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with other sections of the administration lay back of the resignations, all presented weeks ago and announced yesterday. Personal and business reasons were advanced in each case.

The board at the moment is in the midst of one of its most important phases—preparing a report to the president on the status of the wage earner in the face of increased living costs, and determining scores of other demands of more than 2,000,000 workers, mainly CIO members.

The AFL and CIO both have urged the board to recommend abandoning the little steel formula, which limits general wage increases to fifteen percent above

the level of Jan. 15, 1941. The labor groups insist that living costs have soared as much as 45.3 percent.

While Garrison would be the only regular public member left on the board after departure of Davis, Taylor and Graham, and thus might succeed to the chairmanship, there are these alternate public members who might be named to full membership by the president:

Lewis M. Gill, former chairman of the Cleveland regional board; Dexter M. Keezer, former president of Reed college, Oregon; Edwin E. Witte, professor of economics, University of Wisconsin, and Nathan P. Feinsinger, professor of law at the University of Wisconsin.

Attacking front of the Arctic mists, it took the British only a few minutes to finish off this great potential killer which never had engaged in a single surface battle, and which the Germans

The cost to the British was one bomber, out of an attacking force of 29, an air ministry communiqué said.

**Blows Up Inside**

Three bombs landed on the deck of the Tirpitz, which blew up inside, keeled over, and sank slowly, ending a three-year chase by the British and Russians.

The sister-ship of the ill-fated Bismarck went to her grave just a few days after reports from neutral countries had speculated on an imminent invasion of Norway by the allies.

The Tirpitz, already crippled by previous air and midget submarine assaults, had been a threat to the Arctic supply lines to Russia, and a potential menace to any landing in Norway. She had kept some units of the British home fleet watching her moves for a long time.

**Frees Allied Vessels**

Obviously these vessels were freed by the sinking and possibly would be available for the battle in the far east much earlier than if the Tirpitz had remained afloat. The German navy, already a skeleton, now has its backbone snapped.

The successful mission of the big bombers, carrying the new streamlined, armor-piercing 12,000-pound earthquake bombs, was led by Wing Commander J. B. Tait and Squadron Leader A. G. Williams. Taking off from Britain on their historic flight the planes "landed away from base," presumably in Russia.

Stimson rejected a suggestion that some three thousand members of the 34th division, now resting at their homes, be relieved of further combat duty.

He wrote Senator Gillette (D.-Iowa) that to permit them to remain in this country "would be neither the military nor national interest."

Gillette made public the letter which added that "personal decisions cannot be given precedence over military needs" and that any change in existing orders might cause "harmful effects on the morale of other men in similar situations overseas."

Gillette said he had taken the matter up with Stimson after a number of members of the 34th from his state, some of them returned to Jaszapati and, according to a German announcement, breaking into Jaszapati.

The old congress, with a house numbering 215 Democrats and 212 Republicans, convenes at noon today. Among the members will be about four score "lame ducks" who must help dispose of a heavy pre-Christmas roster of legislation.

It will clear the stage for momentous war and peace debates in the new congress, with a stronger Democratic flavor, which meets Jan. 3. In this congress the Democrats will have a plurality of at least 50 members in the house.

The house will mark time this week, having no legislative program. However, in addition to extension of the war powers, important questions confronting the old congress included these:

A decision whether to "freeze" the social security tax at its present one percent rate. Unless stopped by congress, the payroll tax automatically rises to two percent each on employer and employee Jan. 1. A sizzling scrap is expected on this "freeze."

Whether to extend the statute of limitations governing prosecutions or courts martial that may grow out of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. This might afford opportunity for some blasts at the administration—an aftermath of the political campaigns.

The city, which the Japanese announced last Friday they had taken, was abandoned by the United States 14th airforce Nov. 8.

The current enemy offensive already had swept the Americans out of air bases in Hengyang, Lingling, and Kwaihsien.

(Associated Press Correspondent Clyde Farnsworth in a dispatch from Kunming said that with the loss of Liuchow, "southeastern China for a long time to come, if not forever, thus has been eliminated as a possible zone of an inland offensive against the Japanese armies.")

The Chinese communiqué said another Japanese force, which had cut the Kwangsi-Kweichow railway, 11 miles west of Liuchow, had attacked Chinese positions only 18 miles from the Ishan, 20 miles west of Liuchow.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1944

## The Daily Iowan Salutes—

Mrs. Robert Vincent, director of educational therapy at the Uni- versity Psychopathic hospital.

Mrs. Vincent, typifying the thousands of educational therapists throughout the country, states the need of this type of occupation for psychopathic patients

## Kirke Simpson Interprets the War News—

First reports of Nazi evacuation of the Metz-Thionville bastion, some 30 miles southeast of Metz, is unofficially reported as being premature, but no more than that. Both anchorages of the last enemy foothold in France however are close to encirclement by American Third Army elements and due for capture or complete isolation soon.

In each case twin bridgeheads threaten to cut the last communications and escape route from both towns. Thionville at the north end of the 16 mile Moselle span between it and the Metz seems certainly doomed. It has been cut off by American forces from direct contact with Metz and Ony. A single highway and rail stem leading southeastward to Germany are all that remain in German hands.

Metz is in little better case. Two railroads and four highways centering there from the east are still open, but gravely menaced by the American crossing of the Moselle north of the city and the forcing of the line to the southeast. These two inner prongs of General Patton's attack, at last accounts, were within roughly ten miles of joining hands to complete the encirclement of the ancient but powerful Metz fortified zone.

It looks on the maps, however, as though the third army drive with flanking support by the Franco-American Seventh army to the south has even broader objectives than forcing open the Lorraine gateway to the German frontier. An armored flying column which has already cut the Metz-Sarres-

## Complacency in Paris—

By KENNETH L. DIXON

PARIS, Nov. 6.—(Delayed)—And keep their mouths shut. You live longer and better that way.

Despite all this, now that Paris no longer is off limits to most combat soldiers, those beggarly doughboys who do get a couple days' pass to the big city are too busy seeing sights and relaxing to pay much attention to its "atmosphere." Forty-eight hours do not leave much time for philosophizing, fortunately.

They see the beautiful women by the thousands—often you see them just standing and staring at the passing crowds—and they listen again to the rumble of busses, street cars, taxis and the subway. They look in shop windows jammed with merchandise, although most of it is priced beyond their reach. They go to bars, night clubs, movies and the USO shows.

But now and then they pause for a moment to consider their normal surroundings in the light of those soldiers who live in Paris. Or they run afoul of some local military regulation which they deem unimportant. Then you hear the typical doughboy cracks: "Jeez, these guys have got it soft!"

"They don't know a war's going on!"

## Minnesota University Picks New Chancellor

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—James Lewis Morrill, president of the University of Wyoming and former managing editor of the Cleveland Press, yesterday was named chancellor of the University of Minnesota.

Fred B. Snyder, head of the University of Minnesota board of regents, said Dr. Morrill has been released by the University of Wyoming and will take office at Minnesota next July 1. He will be paid \$15,000 a year, plus the use of a house.

Since the death of Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, in 1938, two deans, Dr. Guy Stanton Ford of the graduate school and Dr. Walter C. Coffey of the school of agriculture, held the post. Dr. Ford reached retirement age in 1941. Dr. Coffey reached retirement age last spring and the board of regents extended his term until June 30, 1945.

Most people you discuss the subject with think the whole atmosphere here is unhealthy. Many military men here are not too happy about their own roles, and would really prefer more active roles, but many also know when they are well off

November 14—

## Back Tracks

★ ★ ★

1922

The Supreme Court dealt with the "yellow peril" today by denying rights of citizenship to Japanese.

1924

Three baby elephants, part of a vaudeville act, today scored such a smashing hit in private life that their owner was held on bail pending repairs to certain parts of northeastern Philadelphia.

1926

Noted foreign singer says, "I have found the American woman calm, dignified and less given to emotional display than women across the Atlantic."

1930

If every person in the United States refrained from kissing for ten years, the tuberculosis death rate could be reduced 50 percent. (To say nothing of the effect on the divorce rate.)

1932

A 68-year-old prisoner shunned proffered freedom because he had more friends within the prison walls. The parole board let him stay.

Although her husband has been chosen for the highest honor in the land, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt continues to teach her class at Todhunter school.

1934

Romance, economic factors, and family play their part in small town marriages, but even in this "enlightened age," religion remains a dominant factor in courtship.

1936

When asked, "Do you think married women should work?" a Sioux City man said, "It just depends. It keeps them out of a lot of mischief if they do work!"

1940

Hints on perfume application! Apply directly to the skin so body warmth may release the true fragrance. Scent hat lining instead of hair. Apply carefully at least a quarter of an hour before you want to be at your best.

**Scientists Say Doctors Abuse Sulfa Drugs By Erroneous Use**

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The use of sulfa drugs in treating skin diseases is being "grossly abused" by doctors trying to compensate for their own "shortcomings" in the field of skin infections, Dr. Norman Tobias of St. Louis University said yesterday.

Declaring that the layman also was erroneously using the drugs in certain instances, he asserted:

"Not only do we find fathers using their babies' jar of sulfathiazole ointment for real and imagined dermatoses (skin infections) but babies are getting smeared with sulfa ointments that were originally prescribed for their parents."

He told the 38th annual meeting of the Southern Medical Association that the physician in general was abusing the drugs because he fears and rather hopes that sulfa drugs will make up for his shortcomings in the difficult and mysterious field of dermatological diagnosis and therapy."

But now and then they pause for a moment to consider their normal surroundings in the light of those soldiers who live in Paris. Or they run afoul of some local military regulation which they deem unimportant. Then you hear the typical doughboy cracks: "Jeez, these guys have got it soft!"

"They don't know a war's going on!"

**Mr. Ickes Is Out With His Quadrennial Refrain**

WASHINGTON — Mr. Ickes, who generally says the wrong thing at the wrong time for the administration, is out now with his quadrennial refrain—a little softer voiced this time—that the press neither led nor followed public opinion in this election. Not many will accept his challenge to discuss the facts, because they are already too apparent to the people.

It took courage for anyone operating under the thumb of the government to oppose Mr. Roosevelt. As everyone knows, newspaper distribution is controlled by the administration and this is the life's blood of newspapers. Their ability to survive and their profits actually depend on the amount of print paper the government gives them. Those newspapers who decided to oppose Mr. Roosevelt obviously could not have been inspired by any of the baser instincts—business or selfishness, which is more than can be said for Mr. Ickes.

This time it was apparent to most people also that the press appeals on both sides were directed toward the intelligence of the people. This reflects the fact that their decisions were made in good conscience. The fanning of emotions was practised, with

## HERE ARE NEW FACES IN THE U. S. SENATE



NEW U. S. SENATORS are pictured above. According to the results (with some changes possible because of final tabulations) the new senate will include at least 56 Democrats, 37 Republicans and one Progressive. Race in Missouri between Gov. Forrest Donnell (R.) and State Attorney General Roy McKittrick (D.) is still undecided as is that between Senator James J. Davis (R.) and Representative Francis J. Myers (D.) in Pennsylvania. Donnell and Myers were out in front. Guy Cordon, Oregon Republican, was elected to fill out the term of the late Senator Charles L. McNary. (International)

## Opinion On and Off the Campus—

### What Is the Most Chivalrous Thing a Man Has Ever Done for You?

Jean Swenson, A1 of Moline, Ill.: "I saw an incident in a drug-store last night. A fellow cleared a path for a waitress who was carrying a large tray of dishes. This saved her from holding them for a longer time."

Chloe Anne Schutte, A2 of Washington, D.C.: "Once I was on a dancing team. During an energetic dance I felt my skirt slipping. I told my partner about it and he held it up for the rest of the dance."

Pat Roberts, A2 of Borger, Tex.: "When I was about eight years old, a fellow picked me up out of a mud puddle which I had fallen into. I thought that was just about the most chivalrous thing he could have done."

Von Cavros, A1 of Cedar Rapids: "When I was five years old I got lost and some big, handsome policeman found me and took me home."

Jean Hancock, A3 of Peoria, Ill.: "One of those particularly muddy days in Peoria when everyone was literally wading through the mud, my date started to carry me over a huge mudhole. The fact that he slipped and we both fell into the puddle dampened our spirits a little, but nevertheless his intentions were the best."

Marie Warner, A2 of Davenport: "One of the fellows at home gave me a long, tan jacket of his when he entered the service."

Lucille Curtis, A3 of Ft. Madison: "In high school the man of the hour was willing to recognize me and act as if he enjoyed seeing me when he caught me downtown with my hair up."

Paul Mallon Says—

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abandon and, largely by the extremists among whom the administration was more than amply represented by the Ickes crowd. I would not bother to point to circumstances so glaring, were it not for the fact that there is a constructive job in relation to news and comment that Mr. Ickes could be doing, instead of promoting post-election discussions about a campaign in which nearly 22,000,000 people were for Dewey and 3,000,000 more for Roosevelt (and not Ickes, for if he had been the candidate I do not think even he will contend the result from the people would have been the same.)

Newspapermen generally study facts, issues and the prospects of what is ahead for the country more closely than the average citizen who may only read in haste as he hurries on with his living gathering his political decisions from a glance at headlines, and what he hears from politicians. What is needed constructively is more facts, greater newspaper presentation of them, rather than less.

But Ickes does not deserve so much attention as a press conditioner which may wreck the peace. It will have far more to do with world freedom of the future than

the formulas now ardently discussed, yet few government officials and practically no great section of the public understand it or its importance. The new league of nations can be no better than what is done about free news for the world. We speak of liberating the countries we occupy, but we will have accomplished nothing unless their press is liberated from the old government monopolistic controls by which foreign government politicians not only directed the understanding of their own people about themselves but controlled the news to us of their activities and therefore our own natural understanding of them.

There can be no freedom anywhere without freedom of news. You can readily see that spoonfed news from any of the world's nations can bring on war, as easily as aggression, indeed is an indispensable preparation of all aggression programs. In our own elections, news flows freely from all sides. Yet if only one side

had been presented in this election, any inducement for factual presentation would have been eliminated and aggression domestically could have been accomplished.

Basic theory of this peace is

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the P.M. in the UNIVERSITY OFFICE, Old Capitol. Items for The DAILY IOWAN or may be placed in the box provided for them in the office of 111 Lusk Avenue. NOVEMBER 14, 1944. The DAILY IOWAN is accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1788

Tuesday, November 14, 1944

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Intercollegiate Debate conference.

3:530 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.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Intercollegiate debate conference.

4 p. m. Information First: with guest speakers Dorothy Lewis, coordinator of listeners activity, "Radio, the Fourth R," and Frances Wilder, CBS program consultant, "Radio Covers Many Fronts," senate chamber, Old Capitol.

6 p. m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union.

8 p. m. University play: "The Corn Is Green," University theater.

Thursday, Nov. 16

2 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.

7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers Movies: "Iowa Mountaineers Fifth Annual Summer Outing—Quetico Provincial Park, Canada, 1944."

Friday, Nov. 17

1:30 p. m. Newspaper Men's room 223, Engineering building.

(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, 4-6, 8-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1944

THE DAILY IOWAN, IOWA CITY, IOWA

PAGE THREE

# Intercollegiate Conference on War, Peace Problems Opens Today

## Meet to Include Discussions, Debates

### 80 to Participate In 3 Rounds Today, 2 Tomorrow

Discussions and debates are the order of the day for the "Intercollegiate Conference on Problems of War and Peace" which opens today on the Iowa campus. The public is invited to attend the various discussion groups, which will take place today and tomorrow in Schaeffer hall, physics building, engineering building, Macbride hall.

#### Robert Ray Manages

Robert Ray, G of Davenport, manager of the conference, and Don Ercoyd, G of Arkansas City, Kan., is in charge of the discussion units.

Discussion groups will center on the proposition "How can the tentative proposals for a world security organization resolved at Dumbaron Oaks, Aug. 21-Oct. 7, 1944, be implemented to provide permanent peace and security?" Round One is scheduled for 10 a.m. today and will discuss the problem, its goals, definitions and the general need for a world security organization.

Round two will be held at 1:15 today on the topic of membership, the general assembly and the security council. Round three is to be at 2:30 p.m. today and it will discuss the world court, world police force and social and economic arrangements as announced in the Dumbaron Oaks agreement. Round four and five will be held tomorrow. Eight persons will participate in each of ten groups in each round of the discussion.

#### Round I

Round one at 10 a.m. today will be held at the following places: Group 1, 221 Schaeffer hall; group 2, 221A Schaeffer hall; group 3, 207 Schaeffer hall; group 4, 206 Schaeffer hall; group 5, 311 Schaeffer hall; group 7, studio E broadcast; group 8, 314 Schaeffer hall; group 9, 3 Schaeffer hall; group 10, 4 Schaeffer hall.

Round two at 1:15 p.m. today is scheduled for the following places: Group 1, 103 Schaeffer hall; group 2, 219 Schaeffer hall; group 3, 221A Schaeffer hall; group 4, 205 physics building; group 5, 311 physics building; group 6, 321 physics building; group 7, 314 Schaeffer hall; group 8, 221A Schaeffer hall; group 9, 21 physics building; group 10, 314 physics building.

Round three at 2:30 p.m. today will be held at the following places: group 1, 17 Schaeffer hall; group 2, 213 Schaeffer hall; group 3, 23 physics building; group 4, 103 Schaeffer hall; group 5, 224 Schaeffer hall; group 6, 21 physics building; group 7, 314 physics building; group 8, 221A Schaeffer hall; group 9, 319 physics building; group 10, 311 physics building.

#### Groups Broadcasting

Two groups will be broadcast over WSUI today. Discussion group 7 of which Gordon Christensen, chairman will be broad-

cast at 10 a.m. The first round of debates will be broadcast from studio E in the Engineering building at 4 p.m.

The debate groups will also be getting under way today. Thirty debate teams will debate the following proposition: "Resolved, That the federal government should enact legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of labor disputes." The debate pairings for today are listed below with the affirmative team mentioned first; Round one, 4 p.m. Tuesday.

**Pairing** Schaeffer hall, room Wheaton vs. Iowa State Teachers 1 7 Iowa State Teachers vs. Northwestern 3 Missouri vs. Illinois State Normal 311 Illinois State Normal vs. Coe 4 Coe vs. Iowa University 6 Iowa University vs. Iowa State Teachers 2 213 Iowa State Teachers 2 vs. Nebraska 14 Nebraska vs. Indiana State Teachers 17 Indiana State Teachers vs. Iowa State 110 Iowa State vs. Missouri 103 Northwestern vs. Augustana 221 Augustana vs. Iowa university 2 221A Iowa University 2 vs. Carleton 207 Carleton vs. Indiana University 103 Indiana University vs. Wheaton 309 Round two, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Pairing Schaeffer hall, room Wheaton vs. Coe 3 Iowa State Teachers vs. Illinois State Normal 4 Missouri University vs. Indiana State Teachers 6 Illinois State Normal vs. Iowa university 1 7 Coe vs. Northwestern Studio A, engineering bldg. 14 Iowa University 1 vs. Nebraska 14 Iowa State Teachers 2 vs. Missouri 17 Nebraska vs. Iowa State Teachers 2 103



Pvt. and Mrs. Lester E. Wolcott

## Helen Blaha Weds Pvt. Lester Wolcott In Double Ring Service in Columbus, Ga.

In a double ring ceremony, Helen Margaret Blaha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blaha, route 1, became the bride of Pvt. Lester E. Wolcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Wolcott, of Le Roy, N.Y., Oct. 29 in St. Luke's Methodist church at Columbus, Ga. The Rev. J. S. Cook officiated.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Ernest R. Ruffo of San Antonio, Tex. Pvt. Ernest R. Ruffo served as best man.

For her wedding, the bride selected a two-piece street-length dress of lavender wool, fashioned

with a V-neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Her corsetage was of talisman roses and her accessories were brown.

The matron of honor was attired in a tailored dress of carnation red crepe, designed with three-quarter length sleeves. She chose black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride is a graduate of University high school and Brown's College of Commerce. Before her marriage she was employed at the Iowa State Bank and Trust company.

The bridegroom was graduated from South Byron high school in South Byron, N.Y. He attended the University of Iowa before entering the service, and is now stationed with the paratroops at Ft. Benning, Ga.

The couple will be at home at 101½ Fourth avenue in Columbus.

## December Bride-Elect Honored at Shower

Tomorrow evening the university chorus under the direction of Prof. Herald I. Stark of the music department will make its first appearance of the 1944-45 season in a concert at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union.

The program includes: "All the Year Is Merry May" from "The Godoliers" (Gilbert + Sullivan); "Chorus of Bacchantes" (Charles Gounod); "Fire, Fire, My Heart" (Thomas Morley); "Flora Gave Me Fairies Flowers" from "The First See of Madrigals" (John Wilby); "Hear the Voice and Prayer" (Thomas Tallis); "Descent in Hymn Meum" (Anton Fesin); "Et Incarnatus Ist Crucifixus" (Johann Sebastian Bach); "Then Round About the Starry Throne" from "Samson" (George Frederick Handel).

**Groups Broadcasting**

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**Return to East**

Mrs. A. G. Farnham and daughter, Kathryn, of Bloomfield, N.J., returned home Friday after spending a month in the home of Mrs. Farnham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riecke, 308 S. Johnson street. During her stay, Mrs. Farnham visited other friends and relatives in Iowa.

#### Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Hyland and son, Pat, 1632 Center avenue, spent the weekend in Des Moines where Mr. Hyland was best man at the wedding of Mrs. Hyland's brother, Lieut. James E. Thomas, Jr., son of Lieut. Col. James E. Thomas and Gloria Lancaster, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. R. A. Lancaster, all of Des Moines. Lieutenant Thomas has just returned from service in Panama.

#### Complete Visit

Mrs. Emma A. Randall, 321 S. Clinton street, and daughter, Mrs. A. B. Sidwell, 223 Melrose avenue, returned last night from Milwaukee, Wis., where they had been visiting in the home of Leslie E. Randall.

#### Returns After Vacation

Mrs. John Ludwig, 420 E. Davyport street, has returned after spending the past three weeks at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

#### Glasgow Leaves

Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph Glasgow, Jr. have completed a week's visit with Private Glasgow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glasgow, 306 E. Jefferson street. Private Glasgow has just completed his basic training in the heavy artillery division at Camp Blanding, Fla.

## 'The Corn Is Green'

# Thoroughly Mature, Polished Production

By JAN ALLEN

A stubborn housewife of first nights last night stayed to applaud "The Corn Is Green" at the University theater until the house lights were turned out. And if tradition would not admit of curtain calls to this production, it probably never will.

The only unhappy thing to be said about the play is the fact that it marks Mary Bob Knapp's last appearance on the university stage, since she is graduating in December. We might predict, however, that if she remains in the field of dramatics, Iowa will be hearing of her again, for Miss Knapp is an actress.

#### Complete Portrayal

As Bessie Watt, a common Cockney strumpet, she is as vicious a wench as ever switched across a stage, and she did not miss one trick in her characterization. She was Bessie in every flash of her eye and every snap of her fingers.

The thing that made her role outstanding was its consistency. She was excellent from the moment she tramped in the door as a big-eyed, whining minor, to the scene in which she flounced offstage in her silks and satins as a full-fledged prostitute.

But we do not mean to imply that Betty Lord in the part of school-teacher Miss Moffat suffers by comparison. Hers is a far more difficult part in that it is restrained and mature, and she handles it like an experienced actress.

#### Holds Audience

Playing a sincere and straightforward spinster, who arrives in the coal-mining district of Wales to crusade against the ignorance and darkness bred in the youth of the mines, she held her audience without a break throughout five scenes. The high point of her characterization comes in the third scene, when she is faced by an intensely restrained emotional crisis arising from her relationship with Morgan Evans, a student in whom she has discovered the rough diamond of literary ability. She succeeds in this scene in putting her emotion across the footlights in a voice very close to tears, and without once losing the tense restraint of the portrayal.

Twice again in the course of the play she handles tightly strung emotions with poise and understanding.

#### Dialogue Slow

We did feel that Miss Lord could speak a bit more slowly and clearly in the first two scenes, and that the tempo of the dialogue in these scenes is a little slow since very little action is involved, and the players must rely entirely on the give and take of the dialogue for effect.

Although it took him two scenes to warm up to his part, Willis Otto worked up to a highly emotional peak with Miss Lord in the third scene, where he revolts against being caged and trained like an animal, and renounces his teacher. From this scene on, he develops his character with understanding and smoothness.

His voice is best in intense scenes, however, and it is in these situations where he puts his emotion across the footlights.

The pompous old fool of a Squire, played by Jerry Feniger, is good in spots, but Feniger does not maintain his level in the part, by forgetting his thick British accent, and being at a loss as to what to do with his hands.

If Feniger could pull the whole of the characterization up to the level of his first entrance, the scene in which he weaves in slightly drunk to face his enemy, Miss Moffat, and a few moments of the part in which he succumbs to the teacher's flattery, he would have a solidly convincing portrayal.

Ava Smith as the fluttery but

good-hearted spinster who refuses to give up hope of matrimony stays well in character and gives the audience the play's few good laughs. Her voice was a little high last night, and some of her lines were lost as a result, but this is an easily correctable fault.

#### Lines Missed

We did notice that quite a few good lines were drowned by audience response, and feel that the players would do well to allow more time for laugh lines.

Although a minor part, Mrs. Watt, the mother of wayward Bessie, was one of the most delightful portrayals of the play, for

never lags once it gets started in the second act.

The single set, a living room of a village house in Wales, is warmly lighted and exceptionally fine, proving once again that the University theater does outstanding work from a technical angle.

A very real impression of mountains in the first three acts and snow in the last two is created by forced perspective in ground rows, and costuming is without fault.

Director Vance Morton and his cast are to be congratulated on a thoroughly mature and polished production in Emlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green."

Lois Porter used a clever set of bodily movements and a hearty voice to give us the character of Miss Moffet's Cockney maid.

We felt the minor parts were without exception, well handled. Dick Baldridge, entirely unrecognized as Old Tom, an aged Welshman who joins Miss Moffet's school, proves himself a capable player, and George Reichard, Nancy Garner, Reg Petty and the others all come up to the excellent standard set by the play's leads.

#### Well-Knit Story

The story itself, dealing with a social problem, is interesting and well-knit, and the interest

never lags once it gets started in the second act.

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"The Corn Is Green."

## Marriage Licenses

Arnold Stutzman, 22, of Northampton, Pa., and Marjorie Erb, 23, of Wellman, were issued a marriage license by the clerk of district court yesterday.

Licenses were issued Nov. 11 to Gus F. Fank, 39, of Moline, Ill., and Verda E. Walker, 35, of Dayton, Ohio, and to Marlin H. Thiel, 25, of Dysart, and Dorothy E. Wilkinson, 23, of Buckingham.

## THIS WEEK ON WHO

1040 ON YOUR DIAL

CLIP THIS!

MORNING PROGRAMS

5:30—To be announced...Mon thru Sat

5:45—Jerry Smith.....Daily ex Sun

5:49—Home Sweet Home.....Daily ex Sun

6:15—Helen Stoen & Ken.....Tue Fri

6:30—Farm News.....Daily ex Sun

6:45—Jerry and Linda.....Mon thru Fri

7:00—Uncle Sam & Ken.....Mon thru Sun

7:15—Time to Shine.....Daily ex Sun

7:30—Golden Broadcast.....Sunday

7:45—Uncle Sam & Ken.....Mon thru Sun

7:45—World News Roundup.....Sunday

7:50—The Family Family.....Mon thru Fri

8:15—Memler Family.....Mon thru Fri

8:30—Song of Omaha.....Mon thru Fri

8:45—The Star Spangled Banner.....Mon thru Fri

8:50—The Star Spangled Banner.....Mon thru Fri

# Army Secures Tight Grasp On First Place Standings in Poll

## Irish Skid To Eleventh; Navy Third

**By HAROLD CLAASSEN**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Army, by drubbing Notre Dame Saturday, not only tightened its own grasp on first place in yesterday's Associated Press poll to determine the country's top ranking football team but also knocked the Irish out of the elite ranking for the first time since Oct. 12, 1942.

The South Bend Ramblers skidded all the way to 11th in the estimation of 106 of the country's sports writers, following their losses to Navy and Army on consecutive Saturdays.

### ARMY TOPS

The Cadets grabbed 77 of the first place nominations, gathered in 25 selections for second place and were third on two and fourth on the remaining pair. On a basis of 10 points for each first place vote, nine for second, etc., they totalled 935 points.

Randolph Field climbed to second place with 770 points, exchanging places with Ohio State's civilians, who are in fourth place with 741. Navy, third a week ago, retained that rating with 759 points. The Buckeyes drop followed a 54 to 19 conquest of Pittsburgh. The Texas Fliers conquered Maxwell Field, 25 to 0, in their most recent outing.

### SOUTHERN POWERS

Georgia Tech and Duke, two southern powers, moved into the top ten, displacing Illinois and the Irish. Tech snared ninth place, while Duke, which spilled previously unbeaten Wake Forest, was awarded tenth.

**MICHIGAN, BAINBRIDGE, MD., NAVY, IOWA PRE-FLIGHT AND THE FOURTH AIR FORCE ELEVEN AT MARCH FIELD FILLED THE REMAINING POSITIONS.**

Notre Dame was a lowly 22nd in the poll of Oct. 12, 1942, but shot to eighth place the next week with a surprise 28 to 0 verdict over Col. Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks.

The Irish were not dislodged from the top group with the remainder of that season and were in first place during all the 1943 polls. For the first three weeks of the present campaign they again held that position but were pushed off the throne by Army two weeks ago.

Last week, after their 32 to 13 setback by Navy, they slumped to sixth place.

### ILLINOIS SLUMP

Illinois, 10th last week, dropped to 24th this time while Georgia Tech climbed from 13th place and Duke moved up from 20th.

The leading teams, determined on a basis of 10 points for each first place vote, nine for second, etc. (First place votes in parentheses):

### FIRST TEN

Army (77)	935
Randolph Field (15)	770
Navy (5)	759
Ohio State (3)	741
Michigan	458
Bainbridge, Md., Navy (4)	454
Iowa Pre-Flight	344
Fourth Air Force (2)	195
Georgia Tech	165
Duke	108

Second ten: 11—Notre Dame; 92; 12—Southern California; 87; 13—Great Lakes; 84; 14—Purdue; 71; 15—El Toro, Calif., Marines; 48; 16—Mississippi State; 45; 17—Tennessee; 34; tie for 18—North Carolina Pre-Flight and Norman, Okla., Navy; 23; 20—Yale.

Also rans: Oklahoma A & M; 17; Virginia; 16; Second Air Force; 14; Illinois; 11; Maxwell Field; 11; Pennsylvania; 9; Wake Forest; 8; Ft. Pierce; 6; Melville, R. I.; PFT School; 6; Georgia; 6; Tulsa; 5; Texas Christian; 5; Alabama; 3; Oklahoma; 3; Third Air Force; 2; West Virginia; 1; Michigan State; 1; North Carolina State; 1; Camp Peary, Va.; Marines; 1; UCLA; 1; Indiana; 1.

### 30 Candidates Report For U-High Cage Drill

Some 30 candidates turned out for the opening basketball work-out at the University high school gym yesterday, although Coach Ross Wedemeyer said most of the boys are small and inexperienced. Three regulars, Steve Nusser, Jack Kennedy and Jim Williams, were among those who reported for practice. All three were letter winners last year.

Wedemeyer expressed the opinion that, though prospects are not too good, the team will undoubtedly come through all right. The Blue Hawks open their season Dec. 1 against Williamsburg.

In ancient Rome muscular males traced the veins in their arms with blue paint.

## SAILOR STANDOUT



By JACK SORDS

### Old Professor—

## ARMY AHHH

★★★

### BY WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The Old Professor's head was wagging from side to side like he was watching a fast tennis match as he faced his Monday morning class of football coaches.

Old Professor—Please excuse me, gentlemen. I got this way trying to follow those Army backs up and down the field. Wow—and please also excuse my enthusiasm—I wonder what can stop that wrecking crew.

### Navy

Carl Snavely, Cornell—Well, professor, all I can say is Lord help the Japs when that Navy gang lands.

Comdr. Oscar Hagberg, Navy—Cornell's seven-man line put up a good defense but we just had too much for them. Defensively our team was on top all the way.

Old Professor—And at the finish too, I see. Mr. Killinger, what would you do if I gave you a drum?

Glen Killinger, North Carolina Navy—Beat it, professor, but you can't beat our boys. They are unbeatable in their own class. Teamwork and spirit won. And that Otto Graham! If there are any better all-around football players in the nation I haven't seen them.

### Georgia Pre-Flight

Ducky Pond, Georgia Pre-Flight—Whew, that Graham! We lost to a great team led by a great back in Otto Graham. Everyone on our squad recognizes that, and that North Carolina through his efforts deserved to win.

Old Professor—That Graham must be quite a cracker, I take it, heh heh. A line cracker, I mean. Mr. Crisler, I'd like to introduce you to Illinois.

Fritz Crisler, Michigan—We've met, thanks, and I will say Illinois was awfully tough—the best team we've met this season, Ohio State? We've got Wisconsin to think about right now.

### Michigan Was Good

Ray Eliot, Illinois—Michigan was too good for us, well-balanced and powerful. The whole Michigan line looked like the whole works. Injuries may have cost us Eddie Bray for the season, and Buddy Young's ankle injury makes him a doubtful starter against Ohio State.

Old Professor—Mr. Lewandowski, what are you counting?

Adolph Lewandowski, Nebraska—Iowa State's ball players, too many for us.

Mike Michalske, Iowa State—it was a good ball game. Gene Phelps played a grand game for us and all the boys were on their toes.

### Army

Old Professor—Well, Colonel Blaik, open your mouth and say . . .

Lieut. Col. Earl (Red) Blaik, Army team—Wow.

## IOWA SEAHAWKS OUT FOR NINTH VICTORY

### MERTES, SCHLEICH, OFFICERS LEAVE PRE-FLIGHT LINEUP

Making their sole venture of the season into Big Six competition, the Iowa Seahawks will go after their ninth straight victory of the season against Missouri at Columbia Saturday.

### EIGHTH WIN

While the Seahawks were gaining their eighth consecutive triumph last Saturday over Bunker Hill naval air station, 33 to 7, the Tigers were climaxing eight hectic weekends by coming from behind to tie favored Oklahoma, 21 all, to bring their record to two victories, two deadlocks and four defeats.

"However, Missouri's comeback against Minnesota, the ability to sue such vaunted teams as Iowa State and Oklahoma, and their ruination of a six-game winning streak by Michigan State make the Tigers a most respected foe," Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher said yesterday as he hustled the Pre-Flighters through a rugged scrimmage.

### LINEMEN GAPS

Meagher lost no time opening preparations for the Missouri contest, moving Charley Woodward into the starting lineup at fullback and offering a realignment of tackles to take up the slack the departure of regulars Sue Mertes and Vic Schleich, plus five officers, leaves in the squad.

But there is a tradition that says Iowa always tries a little harder against the Minneapolis boys and there is still a chance.

### POOR START

Using another time-worn adage—let bygones be bygones—we will leave the Wisconsin game and turn to the more important business of the week, a little battle coming up this weekend with some Gophers from up north.

We will leave Wisconsin with the thought that the Hawks were simply outclassed and that, though they played a fine game, they were lucky to be held the Badgers to a tie until the third quarter.

Look forward to Minnesota with apprehension. The Gophers pulled a surprise last weekend when they topped Indiana and they seem to have created a star backfield combination out of a welter of former nonentities.

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### SECOND GUESS

Look Forward To Minnesota To Terry Tester

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**Discussion Round to Be Broadcast**

WSUI (910) CBS—WBBI (760)  
NBC—WHO (1040) MBS—WGN (720)  
CBS—WMT (600) Blue—KXEL (1540)

Round 1 of the five rounds of group discussion during the Inter-collegiate conference on problems of war and peace which is being held on this campus today and tomorrow will be broadcast over WSUI at 10 o'clock this morning. The question for discussion is: "How Can the Tentative Proposals for a World Security Organization Resolved at Dumont Oaks, Aug. 27-Oct. 7, 1944, Be Implemented to Provide Permanent Peace and Security?"

At 5:30 Mary Bob Knapp of the WSUI staff will conduct interviews with participants in the Inter-collegiate conference.

This evening 30 debate teams representing 14 of the entering schools will debate the following proposition: "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Enact Legislation Requiring Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes?" From 7 until 8 o'clock this evening one of the rounds of debate will be broadcast over station WSUI from Studio E of the radio building. Coe college will take the affirmative side and Northwestern university the negative in the round to be broadcast.

**From Our Boys in Service**  
Lieut. (j.g.) Bill Meardon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Meardon, 1851 Muscatine avenue, will be interviewed this afternoon at 12:45 on the WSUI program, "From Our Boys in Service." Lieutenant Meardon is home for 30 days after some 400 hours of combat flying and traveling 100,000 miles on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific theater of war during the past year.

**TODAY'S PROGRAMS**  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 Musical Miniatures  
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
8:45 Program Calendar  
8:55 Service Reports  
9:00 Service Unlimited  
9:15 Music Magic  
9:30 Agriculture in Action  
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating  
9:50 Platter Chats  
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan  
10:00 Discussion Group, Inter-collegiate Conference  
10:30 The Bookshelf  
11:00 Little Known Religious Groups  
11:50 Farm Flashes  
12:00 Rhythmic Ramblings  
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45 From Our Boys in Service

1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 Campus News  
2:10 Organ Melodies  
2:30 Radio Child Study Club  
3:00 Fiction Parade  
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour  
4:00 French Travelers in America  
4:30 Tea Time Melodies  
5:00 Children's Hour  
5:30 Interview, Inter-collegiate Conference  
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
6:00 Dinner Hour Music  
7:00 Inter-collegiate Conference Debate Round  
8:00 Wesleyan Chapel Hour  
8:30 France Forever  
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

**Production Increase In Inexpensive Shoes Anticipated by WPB**

An increased production of low cost shoes of rationed type for men, women and children is anticipated by the war production board through relaxation of quality and quota restrictions. Waldo Geiger of the local war price and rationing board announced yesterday.

It is expected that better values will thus be made available to the public. The amended order eliminates price line and quota restrictions in footwear under certain for about \$4 to men, \$3 to \$3.50 for women and \$2.75 to \$3 for children.

**AT RUSSIAN EMBASSY CELEBRATION**

HERE IS PART OF THE THRONG of guests which attended the reception in the Russian embassy in celebration of the 27th anniversary of the Russian revolution. The colorful affair was one of Washington's most outstanding social gatherings in recent years. (International)

**ELECTION RETURNS FLASHED TO YANKS OVERSEAS**

HERE IS GENERAL VIEW in newsroom of Yank magazine in New York as speedy and complete coverage of national election returns were broadcast and teletyped to soldiers overseas. (International)

**Bride-Elect Honored At Bridge-Dessert****Pretender to Throne Of France Hunted By Government**

Feting Margaret Chittenden, bride-elect, the wives of the professors of the mathematics department entertained at a dessert-bridge Friday in the home of Mrs. Nelson Conkwright, 335 Belden avenue. Serving as hostess was Mrs. Roscoe Woods.

The interior ministry issued a warrant to all department prefects on two counts—illegal entry into the country and violation of a law against the residence on French soil of the head of a family in exile.

Reports from southern France said the comte was in hiding after being wounded, but there was no report on the cause of the injury.

**Courtesy to Customers**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Prospective customers (block long lines of them) were unable to get into a local drug store yesterday because the manager did not get the place open at the usual hour.

But the wait didn't seem long. He sent a uniformed attendant to pass along the lines with a box full of cigarettes.

**Fuel Dealers Required To Give Invoices**

All dealers in coal and solid fuels are now required to give each purchaser an invoice, sales slip or receipt containing full information about the kind of coal sold and the price. Waldo Geiger, chairman of the local war price and rationing board stated yesterday.

The necessary information may be furnished on weight slips such as required in Iowa, eGiger said.

This action has been taken by OPA to aid in enforcement of ceiling prices and thereby provide greater price protection to purchasers.

The invoice, sales slip or receipt must contain the name and address of the seller; the kind, size and quality of the solid fuels sold, date of sale or delivery, and the price charged. Separate listing is generally required of the amount, if any, of the required discounts, authorized service charges and taxes.

**German-Swedish Trade**

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Formal trade relations between Sweden and Germany will end Jan. 1 when their present trade treaty expires, it was learned reliably last night.

**Daily Iowan Want Ads****CLASSIFIED RATE CARD****CASH RATE**

1 or 2 days—  
10 per line per day

2 consecutive days—  
7c per line per day

6 consecutive days—  
5c per line per day

1 month—  
4c per line per day

—Figure 5 words to line—  
Minimum Ad—2 lines

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

50c col. inch  
Or \$5.00 per month

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

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

**DIAL 4191**

**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.

**INSTRUCTION**

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

**WANTED—LAUNDRY**

Curtains to launder. Phone 4291.

**MAHER BROS. TRANSFER**

For Efficient Furniture Moving

Ask About Our

WARDROBE SERVICE

DIAL—9696—DIAL

CLUBHOUSE

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—

FOR SOME REASON THE "CAVEMAN" HASN'T SHOWN UP FOR HIS MATCH WITH THE EARL OF SHANKHAM, SO

THE \$200 HE POSTED GOES TO THE EARL!

I OUGHTA DO SLAPPIN' FOR DA

\$200—MAYBE DIEDY'D LIKE ME

TUH GIVE WHISTLIN' IMITATIONS OF BOIDS!

GIVE 'EM THAT POEM ABOUT THE BEE, JUNIOR.

Gene Ahern

11-14

STANLEY

THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT—KEEPING 'EM MOVING

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## Information First To Be Wednesday

Frances F. Wilder,  
Dorothy Lewis  
To Speak on Radio

Information First, to be held a day early this week, will present Frances Farmer Wilder, discussing "Radio Covers Many Fronts," and Dorothy Lewis, whose topic is "Radio, the Fourth R." Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Mrs. Wilder, triple-award winner for her west coast radio series, "These are Americans," was named consultant on daytime programs for the Columbia Broadcasting system in June, 1944.

Since 1938, the speaker served as director of education for the Columbia Pacific network. She originated and gathered all the material which was presented by KNX, Los Angeles, last year on "These Are Americans," a series dedicated to bettering relationships of Mexican-Americans with their neighbors on the west coast. The series was honored with three different awards, including the award of the Ohio State University institute for education by radio.

Mrs. Lewis is on a tour of 17 western and northwestern states to meet representatives of community organizations and educational groups for radio conferences. She is seeking local reactions to radio programming and the coming role of radio in the post-war era.

As a member of many national organizations and officer of several, Mrs. Lewis has a broad background of radio experience. Her recently published study, "Radio and Public Service," is widely known in the field. Mrs. Lewis, who is aiding the war effort in radio, and is one of 200 women leaders who attended a special White House conference last June.

## Council Gives Final Approval for City Sidewalk Construction

A resolution for the final approval of the contractor's bond for Iowa City sidewalk construction was passed at the city council meeting last night.

Approval was also granted for the United States government to begin construction on the auxiliary lighting unit at the municipal airport to be used in case of emergency.

Council members discussed the proposal of the army air forces to grant cities and counties used aircraft equipment for educational or memorial purposes. This proposal was referred to the Iowa City American Legion post and to City high officials for memorial and educational purposes.

The council authorized Kenneth M. Dunlop, city attorney, to conduct an investigation of \$1,879.75 due the city in delinquent taxes on the paving from the Iowa Union north to the Iowa City water works. In addition to the amount due in taxes, \$800 in penalty interest is also due. These sums are charged to the Iowa State Conservation commission.

Monthly city departmental reports were submitted at council meeting, with the police department reporting the handling of 70 police court cases. Total fines for the month of October was reported at \$4,570, with 28 fire calls answered.

H. S. Ivie, chairman of the Iowa City recreation commission, reported that clearance of trees in the area of the proposed municipal swimming pool in City park will begin within the next week.

City Councilman Elmer F. Lentz was authorized by the council to purchase a one and one-half ton truck for city use.

A cigarette permit was granted to the Mayflower night club, and a C permit was issued William Jones for a transfer of a beer permit.

## Car-Truck Crash Causes \$80 Damages

A truck scraped a car double-parked on Dubuque street between Washington and College streets about 6 p.m. Saturday, causing damages of \$80. The left door of the car driven by Mrs. Carl C. Noble, 327 N. Capitol street, and the right trailer fender of the truck, driven by Marion V. Musgrove of Oskaloosa, were damaged.

Mrs. Noble estimated the damage to her car at \$50, and Musgrove said that repairs on the truck would be about \$30.

## Admit Estates to Probate

Two estates were admitted to probate in district court yesterday. Mary Herman and William P. Herman were appointed executors of the estate of Lorenzo Herman, who died Oct. 17, 1944.

Ida M. Font was appointed administrator of the estate of Eli Font, who died in Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 16, 1944.

Attorney for the Herman estate is G. M. Wilson of Mt. Vernon. William J. Jackson is attorney for the Font estate.

## Police Chief To Attend FBI Academy

Police Chief Ollie A. White has been selected as one of two representatives from the state of Iowa to attend the federal bureau of investigation's national police academy in Washington, D. C.

A special delivery letter from J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau, confirming the invitation, was received by Mayor Wilber J. Teeters yesterday.

The session of the academy which Chief White will attend begins Jan. 8 and will continue for 14 weeks.

The invitation stipulates that Chief White will be given an opportunity to give the benefit of his training and experience to other members of the local police department after his graduation.

Purpose of the school is to provide training, not only in the technique and methods of law enforcement, but in the organization and operation of police training schools, according to the message received yesterday.

## City High to Present 'The Red Mill' Tonight, Tomorrow

"The Red Mill," a musical play in two acts by Victor Herbert, will be presented in City high school auditorium tonight and tomorrow at 8 o'clock. The operetta is sponsored by the Iowa City high school music auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. Robert D. Mott, president.

The musical was originally scheduled for Nov. 16 and 17, but was changed after LeRoy Vandenberg, who plays one of the leads, was notified to report Thursday morning for induction into the military.

Vocal and dramatic parts will be directed by Ansel C. Martin, director of vocal music at City high school. William Gower, head of instrumental music at the high school, is in charge of orchestration. Gower is assisted by Pearl West, Mrs. Dorothy Hillis and Mrs. Eunice Rundell.

The book and lyrics of "The Red Mill" are by Henry Blossom and music is by Herbert.

**Cast**

The cast includes: Tom Dunnington, Con Kidder; Vandenberg, Carl Connor; Dick Beck, Willems; Nancy Jones, Tina; Joe Baker, Jan Van 'n' Borken; Lillian Parizek, Gretchen; Duane Smith, Governor of Zeeland; Paul Opstad, Karl Von Damm, and Margaret Hiscock, Aunt Bertha.

William Rodgers, Franz; Jack Harris, Joshua Pennefeather; Ruth Husa, Countess de la Fere; Joyce Johnson, Flora; Margaret Kemp, Dora; Betty Nolan, Lena; Carolyn Martin, Anna; Virginia Williamson, Emma; Beth Wilson, Martha; Janet Aiemer, Annette Braverman and Sue Funk, English girls; Dean House, Francis Spencer, Rex Parks and Jack Nelson, French boys.

**Chorus**

Members of the chorus are Matilde Albrecht, Annette Braverman, Doris Brown, Gerald Buxton, Tom Cady, Joe Cermak, Dean Coglan, Austin Colony, Mona De Reu, Joan Froehwein, Sue Funk, Norma Gerard, Don Guthrie, Carl Hendricks, Dorothy Herring, Dean House, Audrey Hunt and Joyce Johnson.

Margaret Kemp, Lois Keyser, Daryl Koves, Mary Lou Kringle, Carolyn Martin, Jack Nelson, Bette Nolan, Marion O'Connor, Ruth Opfell, Shirley Parker, Rex Parks, Walter Penland, Betty Propst, Kenneth Reeds, Patty Ricketts, Mary Rose, Margaret Sewell, Dorothy Slemmons and Melonie Snider.

Francis Spencer, Phyllis Stika, Eloise Sybil, Ruth Tarrant, Dick Ward, Virginia Williamson, Beth Wilson, Jayne Wylie and Janet Ziemer.

## Orchestra

Orchestra members include: Carolyn Covert, Beverly Vest, Bruce Tyndall, Gwendolyn McComas, Marion Kirby, Leonard De France, Jon Dunnington, Bruce Knowles, Bob Mott, Dean Dunshee, Chester Miller, Shirley Buxton, Dick Emmert, Helen Gower, Jeanne Korab and Mary Ellen Sentman.

Lorna Jen Eick, Jane Wood, Kick Houston, Garritt Woods, Wilhelmina Horst, Don Kolar, Joan Hunter, Doris Hall, Charles Keislar, Nancy Spencer, Carole Whitebook, Margaret Marsh, Mary Dvorsky, James Woerly, Harriett Barnes, Ann Thompson and Frances Spenser.

## Newspaper Conference

All those interested in hearing Frederic W. Goudy speak at the newspapermen's conference dinner Friday night, Nov. 17, must make reservations before noon, Wednesday, Nov. 15, with Lole Randall in the journalism office, x8391. The dinner will begin at 6:30.



TO WED  
NOV. 26

**MRS. AND MRS. FRED PIERCE**, 812 Third avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Pierce, to Donald Romine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Romine, 614 N. Johnson street. The wedding will take place Nov. 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the First Christian church.

## Servicemen's Wives To Meet Tonight at 8 Instead of Thursday

Members of the Servicemen's Wives club will continue work on handicraft projects at a social meeting tonight in the lounge of the USAO at 8 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Martin will be in charge of refreshments. All service wives in Iowa City are invited to attend the meetings which were recently changed from Thursday to Tuesday evenings.

### West Lucas Women's Club

Mrs. A. R. Bowers, 486 Water street, Coralville, will be hostess to the West Lucas Women's club this afternoon at 2:30. Thanksgiving will be the theme of the meeting, and roll call will be answered with Thanksgiving verses.

A study of Australia will be led by Mrs. Winnie Smith before recreational period which Alice Maxey is in charge of. Refreshments will follow the program.

### Art Circle

The Art Circle will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the board rooms of the public library. Mrs. C. H. McCloy will give a report on Chinese sculpture.

### Group 4 of the Presbyterian Church

Tea will be served by the hostess, Mrs. George Hertz, 627 S. Governor street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at a meeting of Group 4 of the Presbyterian church. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Louise Padgham, and the program "Christian Religion in China" will be under the leadership of Mrs. C. S. Williams.

### Royal Neighbors' Lodge

Members of the Royal Neighbors' lodge will hold a potluck supper tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the K. of P. hall. The supper will be followed by a business meeting. The committee in charge includes Mrs. O. E. Carroll, John Husa, chairman; Julia Shala, Mrs. Emil Ruppert and Mrs. R. W. Hughes.

### St. Patrick's P. T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of St. Patrick's school will hold a potluck luncheon Friday at 1 p.m. in the school. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jean Carlson, Johnson county nurse.

### Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity Pledges 11

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity announces the pledging of 11 men Sunday. They are Sol Kutler, Al of Council Bluffs; Louis Lester Asarch, Al, and Paul From, M1, both of Des Moines; Julius Spivack and Herman Robin, both A2 of Waterloo; Russell Catron, Al of Toledo; Sydney Lazear and Jordan Ginsburg, both Al of Sioux City; Joseph Engler, D1 of Ft. Worth, Tex.; Mark Ravrey, M1 of Brookline, Mass., and Jack Goodman, M4 of Albia.

### Women's Association of Congregational Church

The Women's Association of the Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the women's lounge of the church.

Mrs. Paul Packer and Mrs. Gladys Johnson will have charge of the program, the general theme of which is "Helping the World Suffering People."

In charge of the meeting will be Mrs. Lloyd Howell, who will be assisted by Edna Pate, Mrs. Roy Lewis, Mrs. Nyle Jones, Mrs. Henry Judy, Mrs. J. H. Brown,

Mrs. Carl Weber and Mrs. Clifford Sibley.

### Hawkeye Chess Club

Harlan Herrick, university senior in Boone, who was runner-up in the state chess championship game, will present advanced instruction in chess playing to anyone interested at 7:30 tomorrow night. It will be a half hour session preceding the round robin tournament of the Hawkeye Chess club in the USAO building. Seaman Second Class Vern Adams, Mrs. Joe Leach and Herrick are leading the tourney, which has been in process for several weeks.

### Women of the English Lutheran Church

"The Light of Life," a pageant given in connection with the annual thank-offering of the Women of the English Lutheran church, will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors under the direction of Mrs. Ray Memler. Participating in the program will be Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. Wallace Bock, Mrs. M. H. Taylor and Mrs. H. L. Bailey.

Chairman of the thank-offering committee is Mrs. Fred Riecke, who will be assisted by Mrs. Memler, Mrs. H. G. Vollmer and the Rev. R. M. Krueger. Mrs. Bailey is chairman of the hostess committee.

### Past Noble Grands Club, Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376

The Past Noble Grands of Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376 will hold a pot luck supper for members and their families Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellow hall. A business meeting and social hour will follow. The committee in charge includes Mrs. John Husa, chairman; Julia Shala, Mrs. Emil Ruppert and Mrs. R. W. Hughes.

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### Permanent Committees

Certain permanent committees are being set up by the council, including a committee to determine the part to be played by the re-

## XMAS SHOPPING IN MARSEILLE



IN MARSEILLE, FRANCE, these members of a field artillery unit take off for a bit of early Christmas shopping. Left to right are Sgt. Charles J. Lefevre of Weston, W. Va.; Capt. James C. Hall, Louisville, Ky., and Cpl. Jerry S. Davis of Washington, D. C. This is an official United States Signal Corps photo. (International)

## Cary Jones Elected President of Student Christian Council

Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman To Address Lodge In Mason City

Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman of the school of religion leaves today for Mason City where he will address the B'nai B'rith lodge this evening speaking on "The Function of Hillel on the College Campus."

Rabbi Klaperman will visit every lodge in the state today and tomorrow to begin a drive to raise \$50,000 for the Hillel house to be established on the University of Iowa campus. The purpose of this trip is to acquaint members of B'nai B'rith with the Hillel foundation and its activities now organized on the university campus and to ask their cooperation in the purchase of the new house.

Hillel foundation, a subsidiary of B'nai B'rith, exists on 120 university campuses throughout the United States today.

### Veteran's Association

All veterans are invited to a meeting of the University Veterans' association tonight in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

Several important announcements will be made at this short meeting.

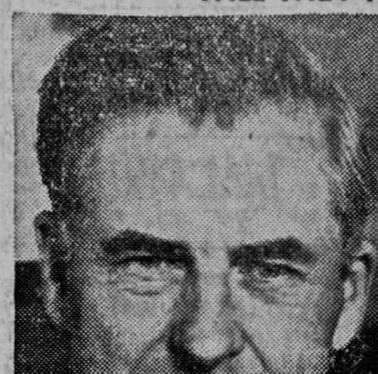
### Car Strikes Pedestrian; Driver Fined \$25

Edwin Glenn Knapp of Kalona was fined \$25 in police court yesterday morning for having inadequate brakes on his car. At 2:15 p.m. Saturday the automobile Knapp was driving struck Julia Lincoln at Clinton and Washington streets.

Miss Lincoln, who lives two miles west of Iowa City, was crossing the street against the light, police stated, and Knapp could not stop in time to avoid hitting her.

Suffering from shock, bruises and abrasions, she was taken to Mercy hospital. Her condition is fair, Dr. Frank L. Love reported last night.

## WILL THEY FIGURE IN FDR'S FOURTH-TERM SHUFFLE?



### Now that President Roosevelt has returned to the White House for another four years, the central figures of the changes that he may make are pictured here. Roosevelt plans an important post for Henry A. Wallace, and some observers are suggesting that he will be the high-ranking secretary of state in the light of Cordell Hull's recent illness. Early retirement of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is expected, and Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, New York regional war manpower director, is the suggested successor. Other talk has it that FDR will draw from the ranks of labor itself to fill the post, naming Daniel J. Tobin, teamsters' president. Judge Fred M. Vinson is slated to take over the duties of his boss, War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, who intends resigning Jan. 1. Another change anticipated is the substitution of Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan for Postmaster General Frank C. Walker.



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