

RATION CALENDAR
MEATS, FATS, Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A9 through F9 valid indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A9 through F9 valid indefinitely. Stamps S5 through W5 valid Nov. 1; SUGAR, stamps 30 through 33 valid indefinitely for 5 pounds, stamp 40 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

Fair-Colder
IOWA: Clearing and Continued
Cold With Diminishing Winds

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FIRST WORLD WAR II VETERAN IN SENATE



FORMER AIRFORCES Capt. William Jenner of Bedford, Ind., at the same time became the youngest United States senator and the first veteran of World War II to serve in that national body. He is shown being sworn in for a six weeks term by Vice-President Henry Wallace (right), while on his left is his senator Raymond Willis, his colleague from Indiana. Senator Jenner is serving out the unexpired term of the late Senator Frederick Van Nuys and will be succeeded in the 79th congress by Homer Capehart, who was elected to the full 6-year term in the November elections. Jenner's last appearance on the Washington scene was as an elevator operator in the capitol, 15 years ago.

French Units Launch New Attack; Tokyo Says B-29's Raid Iwo

Yanks Tighten Ormoc Trap

Squeeze Gap At Northern End Of Escape Corridor

By The Associated Press
Iwo island, 750 miles south of Tokyo, was raided Monday by about 10 American planes "consisting of B-29's and B-24's," Tokyo radio reported yesterday.

The broadcast, beamed to Japanese areas, claimed one of the Superforts was damaged and fled "as smoke streamed out." The federal communications commission recorded the broadcast.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz at Pearl Harbor announced Tuesday that naval aircraft Monday bombed islands in the Bonin group, more than 100 miles nearer Japan than the Volcano archipelago, where Iwo is located. He did not mention the type of planes involved.

German Edict Orders Education of Army In 'Nazi Philosophy'

Provides for Use Of 'Never Surrender' Guerrilla Resistance

LONDON (AP)—A significant new step in the Nazification of the back-to-the-wall German army—with the apparent intent of making it a "never-surrender" force to fight on as guerrillas after defeat—was announced yesterday by Berlin.

A new decree ordered all German officers and noncoms who are members of the Nazi party to "educate their men in the Nazi philosophy" both on duty and off "in order to form a closer link-up between the armed force and the party." Previously members of the German army were required to leave the party during their period of armed service.

Guerrilla Resistance
Close students of Germany here interpreted yesterday's decree as the most important in a Nazi campaign begun some months ago to adapt the German army to the Nazi pattern of fanatic resistance which would continue, as Hitler once put it, "past twelve o'clock"—in the hills and underground.

The army political decree as broadcast by the Transoceanic agency was called "valid from Oct. 1" and purportedly was signed by Adolf Hitler.

Hitler Still Invisible
But the Fuehrer himself still remained personally invisible and inaudible as the great "Where's Hitler?" mystery spun along in this and other European capitals.

The London Daily Star reported he was suffering from "cerebral thrombosis—a blood clot on the brain."

"A good many stories from neutral countries that Hitler is suffering from comparatively minor maladies are Goebbels-inspired camouflage to lead the grim truth," said the Star. "There is no permanent cure for a blood clot on the brain according to London specialists. Its effect is to deprive that part of the brain surrounding the clot. This part of the brain dies."

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

French troops spring into action on approaches to Belfort Gap as entire German front seethes with British and American moves.

Tokyo reports Superfortress attacks on Iwo, Leyte invaders back Japs up into Ormoc corridor.

Former Senator Smith W. Brookhart dies in Arizona.

British subs sink 69 Jap ships.

Jap Puppet Dead



PRESIDENT and premier of the Japanese-sponsored puppet government of China at Nanking, Wang Ching-wei, above, is dead, according to the Tokyo radio. Protege of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of modern China, Wang was the victim of several assassination attempts, one in 1935 and another in 1939. At one time he was high in the central government of China.

Allies Rock Entire Front

U. S. Closes Grip On Metz; British Advance on Duisburg

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The allies' November offensive against fortress Germany mounted toward all-out proportions today under the impetus of a new assault by the French First army on the approaches to Belfort gap at the southeastern end of the 400-mile western front.

This assault, which began yesterday on a 25-mile front and gained four to five miles in its first day, came as Lieut. George S. Patton's Third army closed its steel grip on Metz to within little more than a mile of the great fortress city and the British Second army forced its way five miles through the boglands of eastern Holland to within 37 miles of Metz's key industrial center of Duisburg.

Front Alive
As a result, the whole front from Holland to Switzerland was alive except for the segment around Aachen held by the United States First army.

The American Seventh army, which is teamed with French First army in the Sixth army group at the southeastern end of the front, had already swung into the attack.

Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's French troops yesterday smashed forward on both sides of the river Doubs and a front dispatch said they captured several hundred prisoners as well as ten small towns, including the high-village of Arcy, 11 miles southwest of Belfort.

Metz Besieged
Metz was besieged from three sides and Patton's doughboys bypassed powerful Ft. Briant in a direct thrust toward the city's suburbs from the west.

Both Ft. Briant and Ft. Jean D'Arc—two of the nine major bastions ringing Metz—were neutralized by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's 95th division, which captured two smaller forts, Hubert and Jussy, as it smashed toward the outskirts of the city from the west. Ft. Illange, 14 miles north of Metz and just south of Thionville, also was stormed and its Nazi garrison killed or captured.

Former Senator Brookhart Dies

Served as Trade Adviser to Russia

Funeral Services To Be Held In Washington, Iowa

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—Smith W. Brookhart, for eight years United States senator from Iowa and long one of the foremost champions of the American farmer, died yesterday in Arizona where he had retired because of failing health in 1943.

After the death last Dec. 30 of Mrs. Brookhart he became a patient at the United States veterans hospital in Whipple, near here, but his condition did not become critical until a few hours before his death. He was 75 years old.

Burial services will be held in Washington, Iowa, the old family home where Mrs. Brookhart was buried.

Brookhart was admitted to the bar in 1892. Three years later he became Washington county attorney (Iowa). He did not hold another public office until 1922 when he went to the senate and immediately allied himself with the farm bloc and the senatorial group which held the balance of power because of independent action.

Strong in his convictions, Brookhart was an early advocate of recognition of Russia and of cooperative farming.

Early in 1924 Brookhart gained national prominence as chairman of the senate committee which investigated the department of justice, as a result of which Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty resigned.

From 1932 to 1936 he was a special trade advisor to Russia for the secretary of agriculture.

He is survived by two daughters and four sons.

One brother and three sisters also survive the former senator. They are Thompson L. Brookhart, Miss Della Brookhart and Mrs. Myrtle Poole, all of Washington, Iowa, and Mrs. May Quinn of Columbus Junction, Iowa.

British Subs Destroy 69 Jap Ships

LONDON (AP)—British submarines in far eastern waters have sunk another 24 Japanese ships, bringing to 69 the total announced destroyed in five days, the admiralty said last night.

A communique Nov. 11 announced the sinking of 45 ships.

The latest toll included 23 supply ships and an anti-submarine vessel, the latter intercepted in the east Java sea south of Celebes and sunk by torpedoes.

Surface submarines also shelled the harbor on the island of Car Nicobar, an admiralty communique said, damaging installations and sinking several craft along the jetty.

Five submarines were singled out for mention in the newest attack which mark a rapid intensification of the royal navy's campaign against Japan.

Since the beginning of the year it was declared British ships have sunk 158 Japanese vessels, including one Japanese cruiser of the Kuma class, and craft ranging from large supply ships to anti-submarine boats.

Reds in Hungary Capture Jaszbereny

Force Wave of Nazi Retreats on 100-Mile Line of Battle

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The Red army, increasing the pace of its assaults aimed toward Budapest, seized the fortress city of Jaszbereny and more than 50 other Hungarian fighting retreats along a 100-mile front stretching from southeast of the capital to the area of Miskolc.

Jaszbereny, a strategic railway center 35 miles east of Budapest, fell to a combination by-passing maneuver and direct frontal assault, Moscow announced this morning.

"Having concentrated in this area large forces of infantry and tanks, the Germans offered stiff resistance," said the Moscow war bulletin. "The enemy repeatedly tried to throw back our attacking units. However, the Hitlerite counterattacks had no success."

The Russians began to outflank the city on the northeast, and then, when the Germans extended themselves to meet this threat, the attackers speared straight into the town and took it in fierce street fighting.

Besides this biggest prize of the day, the Russians recorded other gains right along the line from the railway town of Mende, only 12 miles southeast of Budapest, up to Korom and a group of other communities nesting 10 miles below the north Hungarian center of Miskolc.

'Big Three' Study World Air Agency

CHICAGO (AP)—The "Big Three" of the international civil aviation conference continued last night their search for agreement on the amount of power to be vested in a world air agency after ordering the progress made thus far put down on paper for further study.

Consultations among the top members of the Canadian, British and United States delegations began Sunday. The goal is compromise of the remaining differences in the three proposals:

Should there be some formula for dividing traffic or limiting the frequency of flights?

How should the airlines be protected against rate wars and all given an equal opportunity to make fair charges?

On the basis of those answers, what powers should be given to an international aviation authority?

Adolf A. Berle Jr., chairman of the United States delegation, said in response to a question about the position of the smaller countries in the private talks that "their views are thoroughly respected and very widely consulted."

Foremen at Wright Superfortress Plants To Return to Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—Union officials bowed to a war labor board demand yesterday and agreed to call off strikes holding up production of B-29 Superfortress engines in five New Jersey plants.

Talking like a "Dutch uncle" to the officers and attorney for the Wright aircraft supervision association, an independent union, Chairman William H. Davis of the WLB said the strike must be called off or the government would use "every power" to stop it. He also said work must be resumed before the WLB would consider the foremen's complaints.

The strike, begun Monday, involved only part of the 2,900 supervisory employees. Their walk-out, however, resulted in idleness for more than 32,000 employees of five Wright Aeronautical corporation plants in the Paterson area.

Davis said the strike has cost the foremen the sympathy of the public at a time when the board, alone among government agencies, was "trying to help the foremen."

Los Angeles Man Confesses to Slayings

Admits Killing Two Young Women In Separate Hotels

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Horribly mutilated, the nude bodies of two women were found in separate downtown hotels yesterday and last night police said they had obtained a confession from Otto Steve Wilson, 31, whom they arrested while sipping wine in a nearby bar.

Detective Lieut. L. J. Hurst said Wilson at first denied any connection with the killings but later broke down and admitted he had ripped both women to death.

Patrolman H. E. Donlan recognized Wilson from a description furnished by hotel employees. Without a word of warning he walked behind Wilson and slipped handcuffs on him.

The women were 25-year-old Virgie Lee Griffin and Lillian Johnson.

Hansen also said Fred O'Briant, hotel bellhop, had identified Wilson as the man who registered with Miss Johnson as man and wife.

Authorities said Wilson had been arrested before on charges of attempted rape.

Discover Body
Miss Johnson's body was discovered in a hotel a few hours after that of Miss Griffin was found in another hotel a few blocks away. Miss Johnson had been slashed from the breasts to the pelvic region.

Lieutenant Hansen said Miss Johnson frequently had been seen in bars near the hotel where her body was found. She was about 38 years old, blonde, and when found murdered was nude except for her shoes and stockings.

Man Sober
Hotel workers said when the couple registered the man appeared to be sober "but the girl seemed to be under the influence of liquor or drugs and the man apologized for her condition." The couple had no baggage.

Miss Griffin had been slashed from neck to abdomen, the right leg severed at the knee and at the hip, the right shoulder amputated, and flesh had been hacked away from other parts of the body.

The body was found by a maid in the hotel. It was lying in a clothes closet. Nearby was a knife with a nine-inch blade. Investigation.

Peace Table Plans of Allies To Bar Spain

LONDON (AP)—Development of a stern united nations policy towards neutrals who were indifferent to the allied cause emerged yesterday with the disclosure that Spain—long pro-axis—would be barred from the peace table.

Richard Law, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, in language unusually plain for dealing with a diplomatic situation of the future, laid down before common this stand of Britain:

"So far as the government is concerned, there is no reason why any country which has not made a positive contribution to the united nations' war effort should be represented at the peace conference or at any discussions on the peace settlements."

His statement generally was regarded in diplomatic quarters here as reflecting the views of the United States and Soviet Russia.

It seemed clear, that the policy would affect Argentina and Eire as well as Spain.

The attitude of Britain was reflected yesterday in the London press over the failure of Eire to give a clear-cut reply on the question of whether she would provide sanctuary for war criminals.

China Faces Gravest Crisis of Entire War After Jap Advances

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Japanese offensive in south China, now threatening to include invasion of the hinterland province of Kweichow, confronted the Chinese last night with the gravest military crisis in more than seven years of war.

Cabinet spokesman P. H. Chang admitted the seriousness of Chinese reverses, but declared "We shall fight on as determinedly as ever."

The Chinese high command said the Japanese, continuing their advance with reinforcements, now were only six miles from Ishan, station on the Kwangsi-Kweichow provincial railway 43 miles west of Liuchow.

Some observers here attributed Chinese reverses not only to poor equipment of the Chinese armies but to the fact that the Japanese have massed the greatest aggregation of strength they ever have employed in China with the open aim of knocking this country clear out of the war.

War Food Administrator— Sets Crop Goals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chaos in risk surpluses rather than shortages, war food administrator Marvin Jones asked yesterday that farmers maintain their 1945 production as near this year's record level as possible.

"We cannot risk the possibility of shortages," he said in announcing the commodity goals.

The plans are based on assumed continuance of the war in Europe until next summer or fall, with consequent heavy military and land-lease demand, and the continuance of an above-average civilian demand at home.

The new goals were announced amid speculation in farm circles of possible crop surpluses after the war and consequent farm price difficulties. They call for about 364,000,000 acres in various crops compared with 360,000,000 planted this year.

To encourage continued heavy production, the government will provide farm price supports or guarantees at about the same general level as this year. Such support will be contingent, however upon congressional approval of an administration request for a \$2,000,000,000 increase in the funds of the WFA's banking agency, the commodity credit corporation.

OPA Shakes Finger At Holiday Drivers

WASHINGTON (AP)—To motorists toying with the idea of using supplemental gasoline rations to travel to winter resorts, the office of price administration yesterday offered this advice:

Don't do it.

Such use is illegal. OPA said, adding there will be no rations issued for return trips. In cases of misuse, the agency warned, motorists "will be called before hearing commissioners who have the power to revoke not only supplemental "B" and "C" rations, but basic "A" rations as well."

Bi-Partisan Candidate

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Mrs. Emma Fisher has been elected both Republican and Democratic precinct committee-woman here.

Mrs. Fisher officially was seeking election as Republican committee-woman, a post she's held before. But somebody wrote her name in on the Democratic side of the ticket. Since the Democrats had no candidate for that precinct, the single vote gave her the official election.

Corncob Pipe Fad Hits Iowa Campus

Don't be too surprised if you see shapely SUI women calmly puffing on corncob pipes as they stroll to classes.

It's a fact—the fad has finally hit the Iowa campus and women are storming the tobacco stores to buy pipes—any kind of pipes. It appears that the corncob variety is leading in sales, regardless of the fact that expensive ones are coming in for their share of purchases.

One store reported sales of six dozen of the ten cent corncob variety yesterday afternoon as the girls snapped up most of the available supply in Iowa City.

The pipe sales have surpassed the sale of cigarette rollers that went over the counters to the women in the early part of the week.

Most store owners expressed the opinion that the fad took root in the cigarette shortage, but emphasized their contention that the shortage isn't as bad as the rush for pipes indicates. They believe that the girls will probably stop after the first few puffs.

French Believe Four United Nations Leaders To Meet in Moscow

PARIS (AP)—French officials speculated last night on the possibility that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and President Chiang Kai-Shek might attend a major united nations conference in Moscow soon, following announcement yesterday that Gen. Charles de Gaulle would leave shortly for the Soviet capital.

RACQUETTE LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—Leonard Palmeter, last night on a charge of first degree manslaughter in the death of a fellow deer-hunter who state police said was wounded fatally when Palmeter attempted to shoot a beer bottle off his head.

Coroner E. J. Van Armin issued a verdict that Fred Santamaw, 47, Gouverneur, N. Y., who died Tuesday night of a head wound, met "death by criminal means."

State police reported the hunters had stopped Tuesday for "target practice" 12 miles south of Tupper Lake, N. Y., when the incident occurred.

Palmeter waived examination and was held for the grand jury.

Fortress Crewmen Pick Belgian Munitions Cache As Landing Field

A BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND (AP)—Nine Eighth airforce fliers in a Fortress riddled with more than 1,000 holes from German flak, cannon and rifles, crash-landed their bomber in Belgium recently and came out of it with only minor injuries.

The plane tore through trees and barbed wire, careened off a hangar roof and hit a brick building after a raid on Munster, Germany. The men luckily picked an empty building to hit, Sgt. Paul Kneeland, Worcester, Mass., said.

"The others were all filled with very sensitive shells," he said they learned later.

Russian Army Officer— Sees Jap Defeat

MOSCOW (AP)—Col. Ivan Tolchenov, veteran Soviet army officer and military authority, declared yesterday that Japan had "risks fighting two great powers, the United States and Britain, as a consequence of her long-time policy of expansion," and said that the war in the Pacific was developing unfavorably for Tokyo.

Before a rapt public lecture audience which included Japanese correspondents and Red army men, Col. Tolchenov recalled Japanese attacks on the Soviet Union. (This address was delivered nine days after Premier Stalin described Japan as an "aggressive nation." Moscow and Tokyo are bound by a non-aggression pact.) Japanese successes in the be-

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Forget Compasses

OMAHA (AP)—Nebraska hunters along the Missouri and Platte rivers are wondering whether they or the ducks are confused.

On the strength of weather reports of snow, freezing temperatures and strong north and west winds, a group of hunters hastened to their blinds figuring they would see the ducks winging their way south.

Nine of the 10 flocks they saw were heading north.

Discussion Groups Agree on 11 Resolutions for Peace Organization

Two-Day Conference Ends at University

Ratings Announced For Participants In Each Division

In the final round of discussion groups at the "Intercollegiate Conference on Problems of War and Peace" yesterday afternoon the following resolutions were agreed upon: "That we do agree with all of the purposes of the world organization as drawn up at the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

That membership in this organization shall be open to all nations who are willing to abide by the charter.

That the term 'member' may be construed to mean any recognized sovereign power.

That the president of the general assembly shall be allowed to sit on the council of the world organization, but will have no vote in that group.

That action taken by the security council must be based on a three-fourths majority vote of that council.

Given Power
That the economic and social councils shall be given the power to submit recommendations to the general assembly, and with the consent of that body by a majority vote, shall act upon them.

That the covenant establishing the international court shall provide a roster of twenty judges from which disputants may choose five adjudicators to hand down a decision.

That compulsory arbitration shall be applied in all disputes.

That a definition of aggression shall be included in the covenant forming the international court of justice, and that this definition shall be used as a basis of decision.

That there shall be an international police force operating under the security council, with subsidiary regional forces responsible to it.

That an international bill of rights shall be the first amendment to the covenant.

Receive Ratings
Each student participant received a number rating in the following manner: superior, 5; excellent, 4; good, 3; fair, 2; below average, 1. The University of Iowa received the greatest number of superior and excellent ratings, totalling 23. Results of the discussion groups are as follows: Superior: Edith Bannon, Northwestern (4.75); Stanton Richardson, Wheaton (4.65); Gene Wyman, Northwestern (4.52); Edna Herbst, University of Iowa (4.5); John Dunning, Northwestern (4.5); John Scott, Indiana (4.5).

Persons who received an excellent rating in discussing were: Ellis Anderson, Indiana State Teachers (4.42); Mary Lou Sauer, Northwestern (4.42); Bernice Pfeiffer, University of Iowa (4.42); Tom Sorenson, Nebraska (4.35); Tom Hughes, Carleton (4.3); Peggy Banks, University of Iowa (4.3); Eleanor Vincel, Knox (4.23); Jean Gittins, University of Iowa (4.17); Jack Brown, Northwestern (4.17); Louise Anderson, Augustana (4.17); Lawrence Dengler, University of Iowa (4.15); J. E. Kausberg, Carleton (4.12); Jack Butler, Indiana university (4.12); Horace Hedges, University of Iowa (4.12); Larry Sifford, University of Iowa (4.1); Margaret Jones, Indiana university (4.05); Marian Crews, University of Iowa (4.0); Marilyn Nesper, University of Iowa (4.0).

Excellent Rankings
Those who rated excellent in the victory speaking were: Ellis Anderson, Indiana State Teachers (4.5); Jack Brown, Northwestern (4.3); Martha Penson, Missouri university (4.0).
The only after dinner speaker to rate a superior rating was Edith Bannon, Northwestern (5.0). Those rating excellent were: Mary Jane Neville, University of Iowa (4.3); Joan Scott, Indiana university (4.0); Tom Sorenson, Nebraska (4.0); Patricia Goodell, Iowa State (4.0).
Results for the debate teams were as follows: Decisions for the highest teams, Affirmative—University of Iowa 1 (4.0); University of Iowa 2 (4.0); Northwestern (4.0); Augustana (4.0); Carleton (4.0). Negative—Northwestern (4.0); Illinois Normal (4.0); Coe (4.0). Ratings for the highest teams, Affirmative—University of Iowa 1 (4.5); Nebraska (4.5); Northwestern (4.2); Coe (4.0). Negative—University of Iowa 2 (4.5); Northwestern (4.2); Coe (4.0).

Superior Debaters
Individual debaters who received superior ratings were: Velma Martin, University of Iowa (5.0); Tom Wurui, University of Iowa (4.0); Betty Lou Horton, Nebraska (4.5); Mary Lou Sauer, Northwestern (4.5); John Yager, Coe (4.5); Bill Arnold, University of Iowa (4.5); Thomas Hughes, Carleton (4.5).
Those ranked as excellent debaters were: Gordon Christensen, University of Iowa (4.3); Bruce Hughes, University of Iowa (4.3); Dorothy Kottmann, University of Iowa (4.2); Gene Wyman, Northwestern (4.2); Patricia Weldon, Illinois Normal (4.2); Virginia



MRS. A. L. COPPLE of Cedar Rapids announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Doris Mae Campbell, to Ens. Don R. Huddleston, U. S. N. R., son of Joy B. Huddleston of Bridgeport, Ill. The wedding will take place Saturday at 1 p. m. in the Methodist church. Miss Campbell was graduated from Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, and served as campus editor and managing editor of The Daily Iowan. Since her graduation in August she has been employed by Newsweek in New York City. Ensign Huddleston was graduated from Bowling Green university in Bowling Green, Ohio, and is now stationed at Pensacola, Fla., where he recently received his commission in the navy air corps.

Potential Voters in Service Caused Difficulty For Public Opinion Polls—Professor Meier

It was difficult for public opinion polls this year because eight million potential voters were in the service, according to Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department.

He spoke to members of Lions club on "Polls and the Election" at their luncheon meeting yesterday in Reich's cafe.

The Gallup poll proved to be exact in six states. Among them were the important political states of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. In five states this poll missed by only half a point, Professor Meier said. The big miss was Minnesota, which Gallup predicted to be a Republican state.

In the entire election Gallup missed by only eight-tenths of a point. This accuracy can be credited to good interviewing, the speaker commented. Used at present is the stratified sample technique in which each interviewer is given an allotment of persons who represent various social and economic stratum.

Professor Meier contrasted this method to the mass sampling employed by the Literary Digest in its polls of 1924, 1928, 1932 and 1936. This poll failed because it showed an 18 percent error in the 1936 presidential campaign.

The Literary Digest obtained its names from telephone directories. Those listed constituted the upper 63 percent of the population, a group which was predominantly Republican.

In 1936 the Democrats didn't return their ballots, for they were the party in power. But the Republicans, campaigning aggressively, sent in their ballots to the magazine and urged their friends to do so. This explained the 18 percent error.

Professor Meier told about the secret ballot method now used by poll interviewers. This device is especially effective in industrial areas where many union members don't want their political sympathies publicized.

Of the three polls of national scope—Gallup, Fortune and Denver—the Gallup poll is the oldest. It is syndicated to approximately one hundred newspapers in the United States and Hawaii, and employs 1,000 interviewers.

One-hundred thirty persons conduct interviews for Fortune poll, which appears monthly. The Denver poll, which is operated in conjunction with the University of Denver, is released every two weeks.

Student Art Exhibit Showing Scheduled For Dec. 5

The first exhibit of student art work this season is being shown in the art building until Dec. 5. The exhibit gives a complete summary of the work that is being done in oil painting, water color and gouache painting, sculpture work and life drawing.

Of special merit are the 18 oil paintings and 20 water colors and gouaches done by undergraduates and graduates under the direction of Prof. Philip Guston and Stuart Edie of the art department.

A variety of the work done in sculpture and life drawing classes will be exhibited in the east and west foyers of the art building.

11 After-Dinner Speakers Compete

Students Discuss Prospects for Present Federal Administration

Student speakers from 11 schools attending the university's two-day speech conference competed for after-dinner speaking honors at yesterday's forensic luncheon, discussing the subject, "What Can We Expect From Our Present Federal Administration?"

First of the group to speak was Mary Jane Neville, A4 of Emmetsburg, representing SUI. Miss Neville presented an optimistic view of the next four years, predicting full employment through full production, full consumption and a policy of expanded world trade.

Martha Shea, speaking for the University of Missouri, considered the peace as the biggest problem to be faced by the administration, stressing the need for United States support of international peace plans.

The Iowa State college representative, Pat Goodell, also took up the Roosevelt administration's part in peace plans, explaining that education of the people of all nations is the world's main chance for a lasting peace.

Speaking for Indiana State Teachers college, Pat Young stressed the importance of winning the war and the peace, establishing an international organization to maintain peace and strengthening facilities of employment by the administration.

Northwestern university's representative, Edith Bannon, discussed the prospects of the next four years in an "oration" from the Republican point of view.

Dick Armstrong, Carleton college speaker, pointed out the fact that election results reflected confidence in the Roosevelt administration and as Americans "we can win the war, win the peace and have an active democracy again and again and again."

That we have the right to expect an efficient government with a constructive domestic policy and international cooperation was the idea of Edward Garthel, Wheaton college speaker.

Naming the problems facing the administration of gaining peace and prosperity for the United States and for the world, Doris Glantz from Coe college pointed out the importance of international cooperation and a world organization.

Joan Scott of Indiana university presented a humorous dissertation on what may be expected from the administration, especially in the field of socialized medicine.

The Parsons college speaker, Emily Graber, discussed general problems that the government must face, both domestic and international, in the next four years.

Speaking for the University of Nebraska, Tom Sorenson declared that youth must force the administration to a just and durable peace, renouncing isolationist legislators.

University Chorus' 138 Voices Present Widely Varied Program at First Concert

By GLORIA WEISER Daily Iowan Campus Editor

A desire for expression in music well unified, did its best show of interpretation in "Hear the Voice and Prayer" (Thomas Tallis). An excellent blend of alto voices, with an awareness of attacks and precision, made "Descende in Hortum Meum" (Fevin) one of the best received numbers and proved the tone poem more than a love lyric.

Good Attacks
Substantial attacks and releases were evidenced all evening, as was the good diction of the large group of mixed voices. From the "Mass in B Minor" (Bach), the second part, the "Crucifixus," was better than the opening "Et Incarnatus Est" which was a bit disappointing to the listener.

Sung in true Handel fashion "Then Round About the Starry Throne" from "Samson" bore all the power of the original score with vehement attack and a fiery final cut-off.

The group presented a charming interpretation of the English hunting song "John Peel" (arr. Mark Andrews). Although the song was a bit ragged technically, it had all the life and spirit of the fox hunt with red coats and running hounds invisibly present.

Arrangements by Randall Thompson are regularly effective and "The Lark in the Morn" was no exception, offering tenors another chance to take the foreground.

Vibrant Finale
A most delightful finale was rendered with "Shvanda" polka (Sibley, Weinberger) sung with verve and gaiety. Empowered with a vibrant feeling of the "lightly laughing as we dance" air, the chorus concluded the regular program with this festive selection.

Aroused by the charm of the final score, the audience gave a ready ovation for the chorus to return with the encore, "Serenade" (Schubert).

OLD FASHIONED REMEDIES ARE STILL THE BEST.
Just because you can't buy a backache board locally is no reason to continue to suffer from backaches, sacro-iliac, spinal arthritis, lumbago and old age aches. Send \$1. for diagram to assemble your own backache board at home in 10 minutes. Positively your money back immediately if you are not relieved. Mrs. Grand, 775 High St., Newark, N. J.

Volleyball Finals To Be Played Tonight

Tonight Gamma Phi Beta will play the undefeated Delta Delta Delta volleyball team for first place in the women's intramural volleyball tournament.

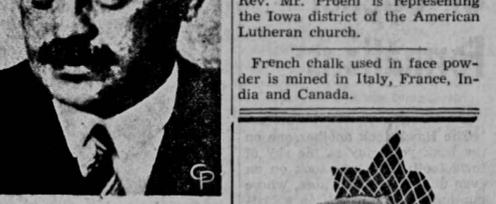
The final games begin at 7:15 p.m. and the contest between Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta will determine which of the two teams will win first and second place.

Wednesday and Thursday nights of the preliminary game session, there was a tie between two teams for second place. This tie will be played off and the winners of these two games will play for third.

The Wednesday night teams which tied for second place are Dean house and Currier annex. The Thursday night teams are Gamma Phi Beta and Chi Omega.

Demands Abdication Zion Lutheran Pastor Attends Conference

The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, is attending the national convention of the American Lutheran conference which is meeting in Milwaukee, Wis., throughout this week. The Rev. Mr. Proehl is representing the Iowa district of the American Lutheran church.



MIGUEL MAURA, leading Spanish Republican now in exile, following a conference with the Spanish ambassador to France, Jose de San Geron in Paris, delivered an ultimatum to Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain to retire "or take responsibility for the consequences."

French chalk used in face powder is mined in Italy, France, India and Canada.

Odd Fellows Hold Initiation Services For 10 Candidates

Ten candidates were initiated into the first degree of the Odd Fellows at the I.O.O.F. hall Tuesday night. Five of these were initiated into the Eureka lodge of Iowa City, and five into the Postonoc lodge of Frytown.

Initiated into the Iowa City lodge were Ben Dosedlo, Fred A. Fountain, Charles C. Barber, Arthur B. Hoffman and F.L. Douglass.

The Frytown candidates were Hal Knowing, Bud Zahner, Roy Olsen, Roland Campbell and Lyle Lenze.

50 smart Christmas cards \$1.00

All Folders with Envelopes Your Choice of Several Designs

RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

Watch for Our Thursday Morning Advertisements From now until Xmas

- X New Items
- X Specials for Xmas
- X Fashion News
- X New Arrivals in our Ready-to-Wear

Buy Bonds for Xmas

Willard's Apparel Store

The wizard of "Ahs"!

Next time you get admiring "ahs," give a little bit of credit to your Arrow Tie

All our Arrow Ties have plenty of color, yet are in excellent taste.

And the special resilient lining helps you make a perfect knot every time.

\$1 and 150

BREMERS ARROW TIES

What they did in '69 helps you every day



When Professor Elisha Gray and young Enos M. Barton, not long out of college, organized in 1869 the partnership later to become Western Electric, they paved the way for many developments which have enriched your life.

For many years, the Company has been manufacturer, purchasing agent, and distributor for the Bell Telephone System, whose service you have known all your life.

Through telephone work, college trained men and women at Western Electric helped find other ways to make your life fuller and safer. For example, radio broadcasting—talking pictures—marine, aviation and police radio—train dispatching equipment—all were pioneered by Western Electric.

Today, Western Electric is doing its greatest job—turning out huge quantities of electronic and communications equipment to help our fighting men and to speed the day of Victory.

When that day comes, Western Electric will resume its 75-year-old job of making communications equipment to further enrich your life.

Buy all the War Bonds you can—and keep them!

1869 75th ANNIVERSARY 1944

Western Electric

IN PEACE...SOURCE OF SUPPLY FOR THE BELL SYSTEM. IN WAR...ARSENAL OF COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT.

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Smart New Raincoats Have Just Arrived!

Look smart when dressed in one of these new raincoats... they'll also give you protection against rain and wind.

6.98 To 24.95

Soft Poppins... Satins Tackle Twills

Belted and with a swagger assertiveness... many fashioned with the fly front, concealed buttoning and deep utility pockets.

Tan and colors. All sizes.

Raincoats with button-in alpaca pile lining. \$21.95

—First Floor

Strub's

Hawk Chances Suffer Heavy Shock As Rose, Carlson Leave To Join Navy

Squad Drills On Gopher Formations

The Hawk took another one on the beak yesterday as the sky of Iowa football fortune took on an even duller hue. Ken Rose, whose punting has at times been a brilliant feature in a season which has seen almost no use of that adjective, has enlisted in the navy and gone home to Turlock, Calif., to be with his parents previous to his call to active duty.

Carlson Leaves
Bob Carlson, reserve center who hails from the same town, has also yielded to the call of the sea and has left for the coast. He plans to have a minor operation performed before taking his physical again.

As a result of the departure of Rose, Coach Madigan has come to the end of the line with very little to show in the way of material. Jack Kelso and Dick Woodard, the other two men who are capable of putting a sizable foot to the ball, are both stymied by leg and ankle injuries.

It is likely then that Herb Byers, now relegated to the role of substitute with the return of Johnny Stewart to his duties as field general, may take over the booting. Herb is undoubtedly a speedy citizen but it is a question as to how much of a pounding he will be able to absorb from the behemoths which will probably come roaring out of the Minnesota woods.

Wingmen
Madigan is in a decidedly bad way when it comes to wingmen. Bob Wischmeier, who has filled the role of spectator this year, save for a brief period of exercise in the Nebraska engagement, may take over Rose's spot. Russ McLaughlin, who will likely be in Kelso's place, and Dean Selken are the other flankers.

One member of his forward wall is cause for a couple of pleasant sighs on the part of Madigan. Forrest Masterson, giant veteran who has been shuttling back and forth between tackle and center, looked very good at the former position during the Wisconsin embarrassment and seem to have found his place.

Hawk Injuries
There will have to be a good many more enjoyable features of that kind if the Hawks are going to surprise any number of people, however. Even if the wounded do respond to treatment quickly—and, sad to relate, that may not be the case—it is going to take more to trap a wily and burly Gopher.

Last night Coach Madigan himself was on hand to direct operations. The team first went through a lengthy dummy workout against Minnesota plays followed by work of the same kind with their own formations. One or two new wrinkles were added to the cloth of the attack which may shock Bierman and horde.

Tarnished Performance
But it must be reported that the Old Gold gave another tarnished performance yesterday. There was no snap and drive evidenced by those concerned—even if the wind did have plenty of both—and the whole affair could be likened to a sleep walkers' convention. Change those foxholes to Gopher holes and dig even deeper.

BUCKEYE QUARTER

By Jack Sords



Three Indiana Powers Drill

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Alterations again were the order of the day as Notre Dame's Irish went through a long signal drill for their 23rd meeting with Northwestern here Saturday.

Coach Ed McKeever, beset with weaknesses caused by injuries and service calls, sent Joe Gasparella, second string quarterback, to fullback and tried Elmer Angsman, regular fullback, at right halfback. Bill O'Connor went from left to right end and George Benigni, newly-eligible naval trainee, took over at left end. Art Mergenthal replaced John Adams at right tackle.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue wound up its week's rehearsal for the Navy game at Baltimore yesterday with a thorough drill on pass defense.

Coach Cecil Isbell announced that 22 civilian Boiler-makers will entrain today to be followed 24 hours later by 14 naval V-12 students.

Ed Cody, regular fullback, worked out again and was listed on the travelling squad, but little hope was held for his recovery from a leg injury in time to participate.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Capt. John Tavener and Bob Ravensberg, veteran linesmen, were listed yesterday as doubtful starters as Indiana continued its defensive preparation for Pittsburgh.

George Parker probably will take over Tavener's duties at center, with Bill Uecker filling in at end for Ravensberg.

Coach Bo McMillin got away from defense long enough to check the Hoosiers' offensive timing.

No Decision Made On Proposed Shift Of Army-Navy Game

WASHINGTON (AP)—Time was rapidly running out last night on the possibility of the Army-Navy football game being shifted from Annapolis to a big city stadium.

The navy department said late in the day that "no decision has been made" and that transfer of the game is "extremely doubtful."

Secretaries Forrestal and Stimson did not confer during the day, and had no appointment with President Roosevelt to consider the matter further. And no indication came from the White House where Tuesday Mr. Roosevelt said he planned to discuss the matter with Stimson.

Unless a definite decision is reached by tomorrow, officials said it will be too late to arrange for a change.

In Chicago, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, head of defense transportation, said, "It would be an outrage to take it (the game) anywhere but Annapolis. All over the country people would be clamoring for extra equipment and crowding that already in use... which is crowded already."

Young, Bray Work Out With Illinois Squad

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State university's football team, going through a brisk drill yesterday on both offense and defense, heard their Coach Carroll Widoes remark of the game with Illinois in Cleveland Saturday.

"We have a chance but we must be on our toes."

Yesterday's only cripple was sub guard George Neff with a bad shoulder.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Both Eddie Bray and Buddy Young, Illinois' fastest halfbacks, worked out with the squad yesterday after a two day layoff, indicating they will be ready for action Saturday against Ohio State in Cleveland.

Bill Daley Finds Football Still Fun

All-American Plays For Unbeaten, Untied Ft. Pierce Eleven

FT. PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—Ens. Bill Daley, the Big Ten's only two-school all conference player, is finding fun in football this fall as a member of the high-scoring Ft. Pierce naval amphibious training base eleven.

"I never got such a kick out of the game before," said the back who landed on The Associated Press' all-Western conference team at Minnesota in 1942 and on the all-conference and All-American eleven while he was a V-12 student at Michigan last fall.

"I always had thought of service teams as a bunch of fellows who were good football players, but lacked that college try."

"In fact, that seemed to be the case so far as the teams I had played against were concerned."

"But, believe me, this Ft. Pierce team is different. We're all out there putting everything we've got into the game. We're enjoying it, too."

"We've got the same kind of spirit a good college team has, only more of it. We're playing our hearts out because we want to win national recognition for our base."

The unbeaten, untied Amphibs have rolled up 275 points against seven while bowling over four service foes and the University of Miami.

Daley was kept out of one game by a heavy cold, but in four outings he has scored six touchdowns and three extra points. He has carried the ball on running plays 31 times, averaging 12.7 yards—better than a first down—for every try.

Little Hawks Finish Ninth In Conference

For the first time since 1934 the River Kings of Clinton rest on top of the Mississippi Valley conference, sharing the championship title with East Waterloo.

Clinton remained in the undefeated column by beating Dubuque last Saturday night, 21 to 6, to lead the league with six wins and no defeats. East Waterloo also batted one thousand as they overcame their city rivals, West Waterloo, 14 to 6, to grab a share in the title with four wins and no defeats.

This is the second time these teams have been champions since the conference was organized in 1931. Clinton won in 1934, while East Waterloo had a tie in 1941. Dubuque still leads in conference championships with five. Davenport, Iowa City, and West Waterloo have been on top three times.

Iowa City's Little Hawks remained one notch from the bottom, that sacred position being won by McKinley with six defeats and no wins. The Hawkelet's defeat at the hands of Wilson last week pushed them into the second from the last niche in the conference standings.

Final Conference Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Clinton	6	0	1.000
East Waterloo	4	0	1.000
Davenport	3	1	.750
Rosevelt	4	2	.667
West Waterloo	2	2	.500
Franklin	3	3	.500
Dubuque	2	4	.333
Wilson	2	4	.333
Iowa City	1	5	.166
McKinley	0	6	.000

Games Last Week
Ames 20, Franklin 0
Muscatine 21, McKinley 6
Wilson 12, Iowa City 0
Clinton 21, Dubuque 6
East Waterloo 14, West Waterloo 6
Davenport 34, St. Ambrose 0

Gophers Go Indoors
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Weather sent the Minnesota football squad indoors yesterday, with more new plays being dished out by the coaching staff in getting ready for Iowa.

Second Guess

Iowa Bids Farewell To Rose, Carlson

By TERRY TESTER

Time after time when Iowa has been deep in their own territory on the fourth down a freshman end has come through to kick a long punt up the field. The freshman was Ken Rose, late of the Hawks and soon of the navy.

The loss of Rose can not be reckoned without a doubt he was the standout kicker on the Iowa squad and he will be missed sorely in the two remaining games.

With both Dick Woodard and Jack Kelso on the ailing list, Rose's mantle is likely to fall on the shoulders of Herb Byers, just retired from his role as Stewart's stand in. A tougher inauguration could not be dreamed up than the Gopher attack.

The loss of Bob Carlson, reserve center, serves as another blow to the Hawk eleven. Carlson has played an effective part in backing up the first string line this fall.

Ohio State, this year's untied, unbeaten Big Ten leader, has brought up the age old question of why Western conference teams can not play in the Rose Bowl.

The reason—the Buckeyes have received a tentative bid to same.

Conference powers are split on the prospect of lifting the ban, which would require a majority vote of the nine members. Iowa's Skip Madigan, Dad Schroeder and Karl Leib definitely favor the proposal, with both Purdue and Northwestern on our side of the ledger.

Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota have indicated a negative reaction, with Indiana riding the fence and declining comment.

Fans will remember the uproar which Minnesota championship teams caused several years ago when, for two consecutive seasons, rumors filled the air that the Gophers would play the New Year's day game. But the Big Ten voted down the proposal at that time.

Now the question has come up again, with even stronger support. However, it is likely that it will not be decided until the conference winter meet in Chicago Dec. 7 and 8.

This week it is Purdue's turn to journey to the eastern circuit, the particular occasion being the Boiler-makers' meeting with Navy in Baltimore (another excuse for moving the Army-Navy game at least a couple of miles).

The Annapolis eleven is definitely favored with their No. 3 ranking, but we always have a small hunch that any western team will do better than parlied against an eastern opponent.

It's too bad for the Middles that Ed Cody, who worked so effectively for Purdue against the Hawks, is still laid up with Michigan injuries. Otherwise Navy might get a look-see into what Army, and Felix Blanchard, have in cold storage for Dec. 2.

Farley Could Play Tackle for Baylor
CHATTANOOGA (AP)—Baylor school Coach Humphrey Heywood has a spot for James A. Farley just any time the former postmaster general wants to make it.

"We sure could use you as tackle on our football team Friday night," Heywood sighed enviously after noting Farley's physique.

"I might make a good one," laughed Farley who visited the boys' school yesterday morning.

11 Possible Starters Battle for Positions

St. Mary's Cagers Hold Scrimmage For Season Opener

With their first basketball game of the season less than a week away St. Mary's Ramblers are fast developing into a well-balanced squad with excellent spirit, Coach Francis Sueppel, St. Mary's mentor, said yesterday.

Coach Sueppel, who is beginning his nineteenth year as Rambler tutor, said the fight for positions is exceedingly tough with eleven men battling it out for first string assignments.

Four veterans from last year's team and one transfer student are making their bids for the starting forward positions. These include Tom Stahle, leading scorer in the city last year who has an uncanny eye for the basket; John O'Brien, hard-working forward who has been hitting the hoop consistently in practice, and Eddie Colber, whose accurate eye for the basket makes up for his lack of height and weight.

Especially good on rebounds and a smooth worker is Andy Chuklas, another forward aspirant. The fifth forward and probably the fastest of the group is Donald Seydel, a transfer student from Cosgrove who has been coming along very fast in practice.

Making their bid for the pivot spot are Bill Hetrick and Kenneth Kasper. Six-foot-two-inch Bill, improved since last year, has been handling himself well under the basket and has been getting his share of rebounds in practice. Kasper's play has improved immensely over last year's and with his good eye for the basket he is crowding Hetrick for first team position.

Jim Diehl, Bart Toohy, Jack Shradar and Bill Sueppel are fighting it out for the guard spots. Diehl is a very aggressive player with a good eye for the basket. Probably the best defensive man on the squad is Toohy who is big and can handle himself well on rebounds. Also very aggressive and the fastest guard on the team is Shradar who has a fair eye for the hoop, while Sueppel, although not quite as aggressive as the others, is much faster in being able to spot and take advantage of an opening.

The last scrimmage before their game next Wednesday night against St. Mary's of Riverside was held last night against a group of university students.

Shafer's Death First Fatality Since 1940

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—The death of Allan J. Shafer, University of Wisconsin quarterback, after he was injured in last Saturday's game with Iowa, was the first fatality in collegiate ranks due directly to football since 1940, it is shown by records kept by Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of the Purdue university division of physical education.

Dr. Eastwood has been making an annual survey on football fatalities since 1931 for the committee on injuries and fatalities of the American Football Coaches association and the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

Dr. Eastwood's last previous report of a death in collegiate ranks due directly to football was on Oct. 28, 1940, when Jack Tandy of San Francisco State college died of a brain hemorrhage.

Dr. Eastwood's survey shows that football fatalities in all classes of competition—collegiate, high school, athletic club and sand lot—dropped from a high of 31 in 1931 to a low of 11 last year.

In addition to Shafer's death, the report so far this year lists six fatalities in high school, two on athletic club teams and three on sand lots.

Northwestern Line
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Return yesterday of Northwestern university's fullback Bob Funderburg after a week's absence eased up the situation in the ball carrying department, but the line still poses many problems for the Wildcats in their preparations for Notre Dame Saturday in South Bend.

STRAND
NOW
"Ends Saturday"
—First Time in Iowa City—
Ever Since VENUS
Ina Ray Hutton and Band
PLUS
The Thrill Hit!
CHETNIKS!
The Fighting Guerrillas

Godoy and Lowell—

Defrauded Public?

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—It is noted that Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight, and Alberto Lowell of Argentina recently were incarcerated in a Peruvian bastille, or, to use the technical term, juggled, for several days on the charge of staging a barney in their scheduled 12-round fight, which brings up the question of what would happen in this country if pugns were similarly dealt with after unsatisfactory performances.

Defrauded Public
It was charged that Godoy and Lowell had defrauded the public by their negative actions, and fraud of any sort is not looked upon with a kind eye by the Peru officials.

Godoy will be recalled as the trailing arbutus who stayed 15 rounds with Joe Louis the first time they met by coming out of his corner bent over about knee high and staying that way for the entire fight except for the occasions when he could get in close enough to climb up the champion's frame. Louis belted him out in their second meeting.

At any rate, down through the years we've seen any number of so-called fights in which, if the fraud idea was in effect, the participants would be tossed in the brig willy nilly, and it would seem they'd have to install the gymnasiums in the jails to keep the boys in condition.

Occasionally purses are held up for unsatisfactory performances, but we recall seeing one affair

which carried as far as a court room.

What-Was-It

That was a what-was-it between the late Young Stribling and a fellow named Leo Diebel back in Omaha 15 years ago or so. It is down in the record books as "no contest" as the principals were tossed out, with great injury to their dignity, after about six rounds. They were hailed before a judge the next day for explanations, with Stribling showing an injured hand or something, and the matter ended there.

But such drastic action as the Peruvians resorted to might be justified when an obvious braggart is taking place. It's the only protection the public has against malodorous fights.

All-Star Team
The Orange Bowl's all-star teams committee has picked an all-star team from players who have participated in the Miami classic, and there is one name currently familiar to the fans. It is Don Whitmore, now playing bushels of tackle for Navy. The selections: Ends—Bowden Wyatt, 1939, Tennessee, and Bob Ison, 1940, Georgia Tech; tackles, Con Whitmore, 1943, Alabama, and Al Blozis, 1941, Georgetown; guards, Bob Suffridge, 1939, Tennessee, and Augie Lio, 1941, Georgetown; center, Joe Domonovich, 1943, Alabama; backs, Frank Sinkwich, 1942, Georgia; Mike Holovak, 1943, Boston college; George Cafego, 1939, Tennessee, and Ray Hapes, 1936, Mississippi.

Alex Kapter to Lead All-Cadet Seahawks Against Tiger Eleven

Acting captain for the Seahawks Saturday when the pre-flighters invade the Tigers at Missouri will be Alex Kapter, Northwestern's 1943 captain, who has now received the Seahawk honor for the second consecutive week.

Pointed out as a heavy favorite on the unpredictable Missouri eleven, which has won two and tied two while dropping four, the Seahawks wound up yesterday's drill in a session of pass grabbing as the Seahawks worked to polish up their pass offense.

Right Guard
Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher's starting lineup, which will necessarily be changed because of the detachment of first stringers Bus Mertes and Vic Schleich, may also see a new man in at the right guard slot Saturday.

Stocky John Frampton, 20-year-old cadet from Pomona, Calif., showed up so well in defensive drill yesterday that, according to Meagher, he will probably replace Gene Pinter at right guard.

Another guard who continued to improve was Courtney Simpson, a 183-pound cadet who teamed with Bob Sullivan, Seahawk halfback, at Holy Cross last season.

Race for Center
In the race for the center position, which was taken over by Dick Ramlow last week, Jim Lawrence has passed Bill Sprang and now rates almost even with Ramlow. Lawrence, a 19-year-old who comes from Leavenworth, Kan., has proved to be capable in backing up the line, though Ramlow's greater experience will probably carry him through.

Meagher continues to find praise for reserve ends Bob Baggett and John Anderson, who stood out yesterday both on the defensive end and as sticky-fingered pass receivers.

Should Saturday's contest with Missouri go as expected, and the Seahawks chalk up their ninth straight, the pre-flight reserves should do a good deal of playing at Columbia's Memorial stadium.

IOWA TODAY ENDS FRIDAY
Remembrance Spiced with Faith
RONALD COLMAN
My Life with Caroline
ANNA LEE
The Coffin Lum

POWERS GIRL
with GEORGE MURPHY ANNE SHIRLEY
Benny Goodman Orch.
Doors Open 1:15 • 32c Till 5:30

VARSITY NOW ENDS SUNDAY
PRESTON STURGES' "The GREAT MOMENT"
The McGREA Field
Harry Carey, William Demarest
—Added—
Screen Snaps
Cartoon—Novelty
Late News

Englert STARTS 1:15 TO-DAY
Rhythm—Romance and Fun!
SINATRA • MURPHY • MENJOU
PUTTIN ON THE DOG
DeHAVEN • SLEZAK • PALETTE
Step Live!

Trojans Face Bears Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The University of Southern California Trojans square off with the California Bears Saturday in Berkeley, in a football game every Trojan from Head Coach Jeff Cravath down to the tail end substitute expect will put them one lap nearer the Rose Bowl.

Bear Losses
They couldn't do it before, when California held them to a 6-6 tie Oct. 7, but since then the Bears lost sixteen varsity men through military training transfers, including a couple of powerful guards and three right halfbacks.

Southern California, meanwhile, said goodbye to its flashy right half, Gordon Gray, but actually it is a stronger team today than it was five weeks ago. It's T-formation plays are clicking effectively, thanks to Jim Hardy. If Hardy isn't the best quarterback in U. S. C. history, at least he is the most accurate pass thrower, having completed 41 out of 78 throws this season and 95 out of 195 over the last three years.

Trojan Line
The Trojans have the heaviest college line on the coast as well as the fleetest backfield. If they beat the Bears, they must still face the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, who previously tied them 13-13. Only these two deadlocks mar an otherwise winning record.

Baughman to Start
GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Lieut. (j.g.) Paul E. Brown, Blue-jacket coach, indicated that Bill Baughman will start against Marquette here Saturday at the pivot post. George Fuchs, who reported as a guard from Miami university (Ohio) last week and was immediately converted into a center, will see plenty of action.

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Travel in SAFETY and COMFORT on CRANDIC TO CEDAR RAPIDS
Join the hundreds of wise travelers who choose the Carnidic Route for speedy, safe and economical transportation between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids—17 round trips daily and 16 on Sunday. Dial 3263 for schedules.
Hear Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" each Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 p. m. over WMT.
CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

TRY Ranch House Pancakes
Light as a Colorado Cloud!

FURNITURE AUCTION
1:30 P. M. Friday, November 17
Long walnut table, 6 good chairs and buffet. Table top Magic Chef gas stove, twin Simmons single beds, chiffonier, dresser, long oval mirror, 6 good oak chairs, hall clock, almost new apartment circulator heater and general assortment of chairs, tables, dishes, utensils, etc.
OPA ceiling prices and posted sale terms effective. Dial 2307 early morning if inquiring about furniture to be sold.
Dr. George Marsh, owner J. A. O'Leary, auctioneer

STRAND NOW
"Ends Saturday"
—First Time in Iowa City—
Ever Since VENUS
Ina Ray Hutton and Band
PLUS
The Thrill Hit!
CHETNIKS!
The Fighting Guerrillas

POWERS GIRL
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—Added—
Screen Snaps
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Late News

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Rhythm—Romance and Fun!
SINATRA • MURPHY • MENJOU
PUTTIN ON THE DOG
DeHAVEN • SLEZAK • PALETTE
Step Live!
Plus—PETE SMITH'S "Football Thrills of '48"
Puttin on the Dog
"Cartoon—in Color"
Target—Japan
—Latest News—

Homecoming Program to Be Broadcast—

WSUI (910) CBS—WBBM (780)
A special Homecoming program will be broadcast on the Iowa Wesleyan station WSUI. A skit comparing the past Homecoming with the present will be enacted with the theme, "March of Time." Different periods of Iowa Wesleyan college history will be characterized by spirits of each period. The pep band and student body will be represented and will give a few cheers to carry out the spirit of homecoming.

Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs

Mrs. W. E. Williams of Olin, Iowa, state chairman of the child welfare department for the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, will speak on "The Maladjusted Child" this afternoon at 2 o'clock over station WSUI.

Understanding Latin America

"The Role of Engineering in Latin-American Affairs" will be discussed by Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering tonight at 8 o'clock on the WSUI program, "Understanding Latin America." This program is designed to give radio listeners a better understanding of the life and customs of our southern neighbors.

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 Iowa State Medical Society
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Chester Bowles
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:50 Before You Buy That Farm—Stop, Look and Figure
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Paging Mrs. America
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Little-Known Religious Groups
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs
2:30 Radio Child Study Club
3:00 Adventures in Storyland
3:15 Excursions in Science
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 Spanish Literature
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:15 Iowa Wesleyan Hour
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
7:00 United States in the 20th Century
7:30 Football Roundtable
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 Understanding Latin America
8:15 Freshman Takes the Plat-form
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
9:00 Drama Hour

Keeps I-A Date



HEIR to part of the Woolworth millions, Jimmy Donohue, 29, is shown in New York City as he reported for induction to the armed services. He flew from Florida to keep his date with Uncle Sam. (International)

ONE ON THE JUDGE FOR 'QUEENIE'



A THIRST-QUENCHING BOTTLE of beer is poured into a saucer for "Queenie" by her mistress, truck-driving Mrs. Margaret Platt, after an unusual and happy ending to a court appearance in Chicago. Following her arrest on a disorderly conduct charge after she and the animal had had a few glasses of beer in a tavern, the judge ruled that two such hard working girls were entitled to their beer and told Mrs. Platt to give "Queenie" one on him. (International)

FIRST SNOW ON SIEGFRIED LINE



AS GERMANY has its first snowfall of the winter, a lone Yank walks through this snow-covered trench in a sector of the Siegfried Line. Official United States Signal Corps photograph. (International)

Horace Mann P. T. A. To Hold Game-Night

The Parent-Teacher association of Horace Mann school will meet for a game-night tonight at 8 o'clock in the school building.

Red Cross Group

The Red Cross production group will meet today from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. in the American Legion rooms in the Community building. Kit bags will be made and packed and material for pajamas will be distributed. A cooperative luncheon will be served.

Good Samaritan Encampment, Auxiliary No. 5

Nominations for officers to be elected next week will be made at the meeting of the Good Sa-

Rev. D. G. Hart To Deliver Services Thanksgiving Day

Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Methodist church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Nov. 23.

The Rev. Donovan G. Hart, pastor of the First Christian church, will deliver the sermon to members and students of the Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational, Christian, Unitarian and Methodist churches, who are uniting for this service.

The Methodist choir will furnish music in keeping with the Thanksgiving theme.

maritan encampment, auxiliary No. 5 tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Odd Fellow hall. Following the business meeting there will be a social hour. Refreshments will be served by the Patriarchs.

University of Florida President Discusses Federal School Aid

During the fourth session yesterday of the 22nd annual meeting and conference of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions, Dr. John J. Tigert addressed the group on "Federal Aid for Vocational Training and Its Effect Upon Universities." Dr. Tigert is president of the University of Florida and chairman of the joint committee of the national association of state universities and the association of land grant colleges.

Dr. Tigert said that "A bill now being proposed for federal aid in vocational training provides for a great expansion of the Smith-Hughes act and of the George Deen act. This bill, according to the speaker, appropriates \$97,500,000 to be spent in specific areas.

For example, \$24,000,000 is to be used in the area of vocational schools, \$16,000,000 for trade and industrial and vocational-technical training, \$23,000,000 for vocational agriculture. States are to match the money appropriated by 25 percent after June 30, 1946.

Dr. Tigert also declared that a system of education must be set up with vocational training and liberal elements and be subordinate to them, because some students enter a trade school to escape humanistic subjects which are so

National Service Officer to Confer With Veterans

A national service officer, W. T. Croll of the veterans administration at Des Moines, will be at D. A. V. headquarters Saturday to confer with veterans concerning filing of a claim, adjudication of a claim, and hospitalization, according to state adjutant Jesse L. Richardson.

Information will be available to any veteran or a dependent of a veteran.

essential to education.

Education at this time is suffering from pressure groups, which some say, have no regard for others' interests. These groups are the vocational block, the land grant college, the state university and others, the speaker asserted.

Dr. Tigert opposes federal subsidies that are unmatched by the states on the grounds that if they are not matched there will be federal interference. Matching appropriations will bring about collaboration between them, he believes.

"The most important thing to do," said Dr. Tigert, "is to ask congress through the senate and house committees to make studies of these bills and then ask educational groups to correlate and study them before legislation."

Two Soldiers Arrive To Spend Furloughs Here With Families

Two Iowa City men are home on two-week furloughs, following their graduation last Saturday from the school of radio communications at Ft. Knox, Ky. They are Pvt. Oran Kennel, husband of Mrs. Barbara Kennel, 817 Melrose avenue, and Pvt. John H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Smith, 608 Ronalds street.

Both men entered the service June 9 of this year, and will report to Ft. Mead, Md., Nov. 24.

Lieut. W. L. Silverman, who is stationed with the army specialized training program here as public relations officer, left yesterday on a short leave which he is spending at his home in Minneapolis, Minn. He returns Nov. 24.

First Lieut. Robert T. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Miller, 610 S. Johnson street, is taking a short military course at St. Andrews university near Edinburgh, Scotland. Lieutenant Miller has been overseas for more than two years with the Eighth army air force in England. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

Goudy to Speak At Conference Dinner

Frederic W. Goudy, known as the most famous living type designer, will address more than 100 editors and staff members of weekly newspapers, as well as journalism faculty and students, at a conference dinner in Hotel Jefferson Friday, Nov. 17, at 6:30 p. m.

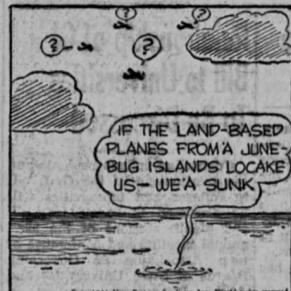
Goudy will speak on "The Work of the Type Designer," illustrating his remarks with motion pictures. He will also conduct a round table discussion on "Fine Printing and Typography."

Preceding Goudy's talk, a type identification contest will be held. Material for the contest will be a set of proofs of various type faces with blank spaces for identifications by the contestants. A prize will be offered for the best set of answers.

Prof. Wendell Johnson To Speak at Wichita

Prof. Wendell Johnson, director of the university speech clinic, will speak at the University of Wichita, Kan., today. His subject will be "The Psychology of Stuttering." Professor Johnson will confer with research workers at the University of Wichita concerning investigations which are under way at that institution in the field of speech pathology.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN



OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY



Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

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—ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.
WANTED
Model for drawing class, 3 hr. daily, Monday through Friday. Experience unnecessary. Apply Room 104—Art Building. Mrs. Musgrave.
Formal alterations, curtains to stretch. Write Box No. 6, Daily Iowan.
WANTED—LAUNDRY
Curtains to launder. Phone 4291.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost: Silver identification bracelet with name and navy number. If found notify Bob Rigler, 317 W. Riverside Drive. Phone 3167.
Shell rimmed glasses downtown. Return to Daily Iowan. Reward.
Lost: Shell rimmed glasses in black case. Barbara Unger—Ex. 8313.
Lost: Glasses in case. Dr. Emerson, Muscatine printed on case. Call Dick Haroff—9976.

ENTERTAINMENT
For Hayrack rides Dial 6430.
WHERE TO BUY IT
For your enjoyment...
Archery Supplies
Popular and Philharmonic
Record Albums
Luggage of All Kinds
FIRESTONE STORE

Fine Baked Goods
Pies Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6605

You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the
DRUG SHOP
Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

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

WITH A DAILY IOWAN Want Ad
SPEAK UP BUY—SELL—RENT
Business Office—Basement, East Hall

Speakers Discuss Radio Broadcasting At Information First

Defining radio as "everything that an individual is, everything that a society is," Frances Farmer Wilder and Dorothy Lewis "challenged" an Information First audience yesterday afternoon to make use of scientific achievements in radio broadcasting.

"Radio has demonstrated that it reaches people and makes them do and act," Mrs. Lewis, coordinator of listening activity, emphasized in pointing out that radio is going to bring people closer together.

In a free system of radio backed by free enterprise it is up to listeners what radio programs will be heard. "The public and broadcasters will work in harmony to build a symphony of public service," the speaker said.

Discussing the rapid development of radio in 21 years, Mrs. Wilder, special program consultant for CBS, traced the pattern of radio programs for entertainment and later for information. She stressed the fact that radio will not develop any further than human beings develop.

Opportunities for women in radio broadcasting are limited Wilder admitted, since radio is a small industry from the personnel angle. Anyone planning to enter such a highly competitive field should have some professional evaluation other than personal desires and the idea of friends. "But if you want a radio career more than anything else, work for it anyway," the CBS consultant told her audience.

Training for radio dramatics is radio writing is the same as the writing technique for other media Mrs. Wilder stated. "Having a contact is a wonderful crutch, but talent, conscientiousness and hard work are necessary to succeed in radio," she added.

"Part of the equipment needed to break into a crowded field is the imagination to think of a way to make the break," the speaker asserted. A good background is the first requirement for a radio career, both Mrs. Wilder and Mrs. Lewis believe.

Mrs. Lewis dealt with radio from the listeners' viewpoint, naming the obligations and responsibilities of the typical listener. "As editors, listeners can be careful in tuning in and passing judgement to create desired trends. Listeners can be conscious editors by the things they write and say about radio."

"Educational institutions must work radio to make the most of broadcasting opportunities," Mrs. Lewis asserted. In the question period following their talks, both speakers discussed the fact that radio is a modern technique that can be used successfully to speed up education. Mrs. Wilder and Mrs. Lewis stressed, too, the importance of polls in the measurement of program popularity.

Christmas Cards— For War Orphans

Chinese Christmas cards on display in the windows of four Iowa City department stores are being said to raise money for Chinese war orphans. The Chinese club in Iowa City is backing the drive locally, while the Chinese Women's Relief association of New York, Inc., is backing the drive nationally. The honorary chairman of the association is Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

All money raised through the sale of the cards goes directly to China, since all work is done by unpaid volunteers and all running expenses are paid for with money donated by members of the association. Through such volunteer work and charitable donations, it was possible to raise \$74,001.42 between Feb. 1, 1942, and Feb. 28, 1943, for the relief of Chinese war orphans.

These Chinese Christmas cards may be purchased in the stores, whose windows display, in addition to the cards, Chinese art objects contributed by Prof. and Mrs. Andrew H. Woods, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Gilmore and Doris Chan. Mrs. Carl E. Seashore is aiding the Chinese club members in this drive. Cards may also be purchased from these members.

Scoutmasters to Plan Coming Months' Events

A round table meeting of scoutmasters and Boy Scout troop committees of Johnson county will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Scout office.

Scout leaders will discuss with Owen B. Thiel, Scout executive, plans for the coming months. A district committee will be organized.

Projects to be considered Wednesday were suggested by the commissioners' staff at a recent meeting. An annual roll call and inventory of Scout troops was recommended to keep track of present members and increases in membership. Another project will be to rearrange troop committees to form a district committee.

Junior Red Cross Enrollment Reaches 100 Percent Mark

By the closing day of the Junior Red Cross membership drive, 49 rural schools, five Iowa City schools and four township schools had reported 100 percent enrollment, according to Mrs. J. P. Cady, director of the drive.

A number of other schools have yet to report. Last year the schools in Johnson county were enrolled 100 percent.

Mrs. Mary Marshall Dies of Illness

Mrs. Mary Paul Marshall, 88, a life-long resident of Iowa City, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Lillick, on West Branch road Tuesday noon. She died after an illness of several weeks. Oathout Funeral home is in charge of the funeral arrangements but details have not yet been announced.

Mary Paul Marshall was born in Iowa City Aug. 24, 1856, the daughter of Conrad and Catherine Pauls. Oct. 14, 1885, she married Marquis A. Marshall and for 11 years after their marriage they lived in Audubon county. The rest of her life was spent in or near Iowa City.

Mrs. Marshall is survived by two children, Mrs. C. W. Lillick, of Iowa City, and George H. Marshall, of Chippewa Falls, Wis.; four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Women's Groups Form Council to Publicize New School Laws for Legislative Proposal

Five of Iowa City's women's organizations have formed an education council, composed of a representative from each club, for the purpose of publicizing new school laws to be proposed in the coming session of the Iowa legislature.

Mrs. I. A. Rankin will serve for Iowa City Woman's club; Mrs. Franklin H. Knower, Parent-Teacher council; Mrs. Dorrance White, American Association of University Women; Mrs. William A. Gay, American Legion auxiliary, and Mrs. Alexander C. Kern, League of Women Voters.

At an open meeting Nov. 28 at the junior high school building, Representative B. S. Moyle, a member of the governor's school code commission, will speak on "Needed Revisions of the Iowa School Code."

Projects of the council will also include a speaker's bureau for the service of groups who desire to learn about the proposed laws.

Cooperating with the Johnson County Council of Teachers in establishing meetings throughout the county will be the Education council, a lay organization.

The following questions and answers in regard to its projects have been presented by the council:

Q. What is meant by state support of public schools?

A. The Iowa school code commission recommends that 20 percent of the cost of public schools be paid from state funds for the purpose of (1) relieving the general property tax and (2) equalizing educational opportunity.

Q. What is meant by "equalizing educational opportunity?"

A. Setting a minimum standard of education below which no school will go.

Q. What is meant by "redistricting" in relation to county schools?

A. The proposal to enlarge school districts and redraw their boundaries in such a way that administrative costs will be lower and service to children greater.

Q. In Johnson county how many taxing districts are there?

A. There are 80 taxing districts in Johnson county. Under redistricting for school purposes, these would be reduced.

Q. On what taxes do the schools depend for their support?

A. Ninety-eight percent of their funds come from the local property taxes.

Q. Is there a proposal to do away with the one-room school?

A. No. There are cases where the one-room school is absolutely necessary. But it is expensive. The committee proposed that schools shall be reorganized on a voluntary basis.

Q. Does the proposal to have a minimum standard compel all schools to stay at this standard?

A. No. The Iowa City school district, for instance, will keep its millage for its excellent schools but all schools in the state will have a very good standard educational program.

Q. Is Iowa able to setup this program of help to the sub-standard schools?

A. Yes. Iowa has ample funds to finance a generous program of school support. The code commission recommends that tax money for schools be centered in the state office of education in Des Moines and spread out over the state, and that the state contribute from its own funds approximately 20 percent of the cost of maintaining schools.

Q. Is it fair to judge all the schools of Iowa by the Johnson county schools?

A. No. Johnson county excels others in number of particulars. Johnson county has a good property tax, good roads, good teachers, (all have had some college education) good cooperative relations between the county office and the independent school districts resulting in advantages to the townships of use of large high schools by paying tuition and close tie-up of library and educational services.

Q. What disadvantages has Johnson county?

A. Johnson county has 266 pupils reciting singly in classes. The educational advantage of this is low and the cost is excessive. A one-pupil class costs \$187 a year. But a 20-pupil class costs only \$47 a year per pupil.

Ray Herbeck's Orchestra Scheduled to Play For All-University Party Saturday Night

Attention students! At last you're the ones to decide whether or not name bands will come to the Iowa campus!

With the formation of a university central party committee replacing the pre-war party set-up two years ago, the social committee stipulated that all dances should be dollar-a-couple parties and that campus bands should be hired to play. However, this year the central party committee is attempting to bring the parties back to a semblance of their old grandeur and has been allowed to hire out-of-town bands.

First there was Sam Campbell who played for the Homecoming party—then Ray Winegar whose band played for "Autumn Nocturne"—and now the party committee has succeeded in bringing Ray Herbeck and his "Music with Romance" orchestra to the campus to play for the "Cinderella Ball."

The party, which will be held Saturday from 8 until 11 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union, will be an experiment to see if students will support name bands. If the crowd is large we're in for bigger and better bands, but if the attendance is small, the use of some unknown bands will continue.

So, students, it's up to you—

Relationship of GI Bill to Universities To Be Discussed

Counseling college students and the relationship of the G. I. bill to colleges and universities will be discussed in today's seventh and eighth sessions of the 22nd annual meeting and conference of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions meeting in Iowa City. The program is as follows:

Seventh Session — Thursday, Nov. 16, 12:30 p. m.

President R. W. DeVoe, presiding.

Address: "The G. I. Bill and Its Relations to Colleges and Universities"—Francis J. Brown, consultant, American Council on Education, Washington, D. C.

Discussion will be led by John S. Brown, trustee, Rhode Island State college.

Eighth Session — Thursday, Nov. 16, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon at Iowa Union cafeteria.

Address: "Counseling College Students as Individuals Verses En Masse"—Dr. Nels A. Bengston, dean, Junior division, University of Nebraska.

Reports of committees and election of officers will conclude the session.

The Pacific is the largest and deepest of the oceans, and with dependent seas has an area of about 55,000,000 square miles—equal to the entire land surface of the globe.

City Library Receives New Coat of Paint

Painting now being done in the upstairs department of City library is converting the former green into light buff walls with white ceilings.

Redecorating is done in the building every year either in the children's or adults' departments.

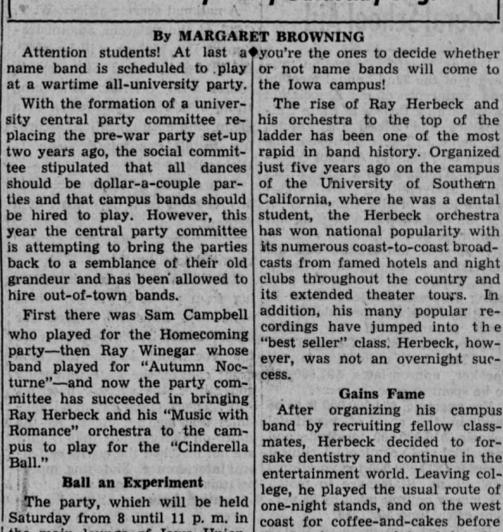
Divorce Granted

Clara McGill was granted a divorce from Charles Newton McGill on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment in district court Tuesday.

The couple was married June, 30, 1941, in Ely, Nev.

Edward L. O'Conner was the attorney for the defendant. The plaintiff's attorney was Will J. Hayek.

USO SNACK BAR PROVES POPULAR



405 S. Dodge street, keeps the room decorated according to the season. She designed the vivid crepe paper and pumpkin turkeys centering the tables.

Saturday the snack bar is open from 4:30 to 11 p. m. and Sunday it is open from 2 to 5:30 p. m.

Plan Skating Party

A potluck supper Friday at 5:30 p. m. followed by a roller skating party will be held by the Westminster fellowship of the Presbyterian church instead of the regular "Friday fun" hour.

Jean Mathers, head of the social committee, will be in charge of arrangements.

WFA Suggests Turkey Substitute

NEW YORK (AP) — Here's a Thanksgiving day dinner suggested by the regional war food administration yesterday to replace the now very scarce turkey hereabouts:

Roast veal — stuffed, for example, with sweet potato or apple and celery dressing.

Veal, the WFA reminded, is point free and well adapted to stuffing. Cranberries, also scarce, can be stretched by mixing with oranges and running through a chopper, the agency said.

Indian Troops Join East African Forces In Northwest Burma

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's command announced yesterday that a juncture had been made in northwestern Burma between troops of the Fifth Indian division, advancing eastward toward Kalemoy from the Tiddim area, and East African forces who fought their way down from the north. The two now combining their strength in a two-way assault on Kalemoy.

The main body of the fifth Indian division continued its drive on Kalemoy and cleared resistance east of the blockades on the Tiddim-Kalemoy road at a point eight miles short of the Japanese-held town.

Accelerated Program Proves Unsatisfactory, Dean Dawson Says

The accelerated pace adopted in the college of engineering, necessary for the immediate purpose of war, proved unsatisfactory from the standpoint of true engineering education according to Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering.

"The pace was much too fast and the results were not as good as those we were getting under our former plan. We are, therefore, looking forward to the return of more normal type of training whereby students will have periods during which they can receive practical training in industry and in the field during their college course," said Dean Dawson.

The university will return in Sept., 1945, to the pre-war schedule of two 18-week semesters plus a summer session which is more acceptable for engineering especially.

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YETTER'S—Dependable Since 1888

STAR SPANGLED FASHIONS

Dance with a light heart in these Holiday formals—gay as Christmas wrappings—come-hither as a wink. Dresses with story-book bodices and swath-cutting skirts, and to top it all—a wonderful Formal wrap lit with gold embroidery

Size 9 to 16
\$16.95 To \$29.50

Be an Early Christmas Shopper

MEN'S BATHROBES... \$7.95 To \$25.00

A warm robe will give him the comfort of relaxing after a hard day's work. Any one of our robes will prove a wise choice long past Christmas. Today see our large assortment.

BEACON BLANKET ROBES \$7.95 and \$8.95
ALL WOOL ROBES, plain and checks \$12.50 to \$22.50
RAYONS \$15.00 to \$25.00

BREMERS

Quality First—With Nationally Advertised Brands

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