

RATION CALENDAR
MEATS, FATS, Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F6 valid indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F6 valid indefinitely. Stamps S3 through W3 valid Nov. 1; SUGAR, stamps 20 through 33 valid indefinitely for 5 pounds, stamp 40 good for 5 pound casing 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.

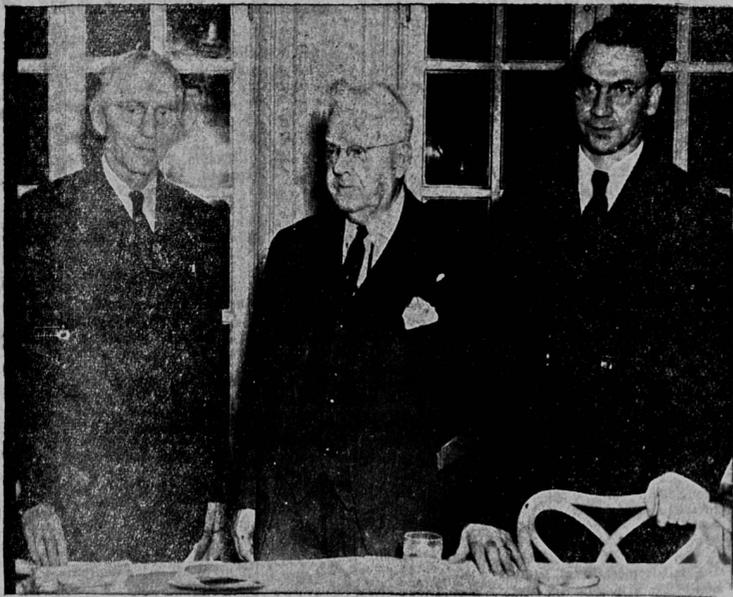
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair
IOWA: Fair and Warm.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1944 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLV NUMBER 48

FAMOUS TYPE DESIGNER ADDRESSES NEWSPAPERMEN



PICTURED AT the annual newspapermen's conference dinner, which was held last night in Hotel Jefferson, are Ward Barnes, editor and publisher of the Eagle Grove Eagle, Frederic W. Goudy, world-famous type designer and speaker of the evening, and Earl English, associate in the school of journalism, who served as toastmaster at the dinner. Editors and publishers of Iowa newspapers attended the conference, which opened yesterday morning and will close at noon today. (MORE PICTURES ON PAGE 3)

FDR Favors Youth Training Law

Urges Compulsory Government Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt said yesterday he hoped the new congress will enact this winter legislation for compulsory, one-year government training for young Americans.

In a news conference discussion, he indicated he had in mind a more general program, however, than the year of peacetime military training which some are advocating to establish a trained army reserve.

Roosevelt said the degree of military training would be up to the legislators. But he went on to speak of the physical benefits derived by those who served in the civilian conservation corps, the desirability of teaching people to brush their teeth and keep clean, and asked, should we, for instance, teach girls cooking?

The question of peacetime military training seems certain to bring prolonged controversy in the new congress which takes office in January.

Archbishops and bishops of the Catholic church in the United States voiced opposition at a meeting here Thursday to "immediate passage" of such a measure. They urged that action be withheld until the end of the war when those now in the army and navy return and the post-war international situation can be seen in clearer focus.

The federal council of Churches of Christ in America also has gone on record in favor of postponing the question until after the war. The American Federation of Teachers' commission on educational reconstruction (AFL) recently adopted a resolution opposing "hasty or ill-considered action" on the question.

The question was raised at Roosevelt's conference by a reporter who asked whether he thought congress should enact a compulsory training law.

The president said he hopes so, that he had been for it right along.

In general, he remarked, he thought that between the ages of 18 and 23 one year of service should be given to the government.

A reporter said there had been suggestions that establishing a military reserve might be handled through the national guard.

It won't work, Roosevelt replied flatly.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Third army's tanks plunge to edge of Saar basin, region vital to Germany's war industry.

FDR favors compulsory post-war youth training.

Iowa newspapermen hear Frederic W. Goudy, famous type designer.

Election officials declare profane charges against FDR are untrue.

Russians Take Key Junction in Hungary

Conquer Defenders Of Fuzesabony, Railroad Center

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Russian troops captured the key Hungarian rail junction of Fuzesabony yesterday, advancing up to four miles on a 65-mile front and hurling the enemy back into the Matra and Bukk mountains north-east of besieged Budapest, a Moscow communique announced last night.

The fall of Fuzesabony, 60 miles northeast of the Hungarian capital, gave the Russians control of a 27-mile section of the Budapest-Miskolc trunk railway, which also has been cut 10 miles east of Hatvan, an important junction only 26 miles from the capital.

Hatvan was reported under attack from three sides and Moscow announced the seizure of Czany, five miles southeast of Hatvan, and Szambok, nine miles southwest of the terminal of a line running over the mountains into central Slovakia, 38 miles beyond.

Strong Russian tank and infantry forces were fighting their way slowly along invasion paths to Austria and Czechoslovakia in a big flanking maneuver pivoting on Budapest's grimly-defended outskirts.

By seizing Huta, five miles southwest of Miskolc, these Alpine units struck to within four miles of the enemy garrison's westward escape route out of Miskolc, which also is being attacked by a Soviet group.

Newspapermen Hear Forum, Lectures On News Problems

"Newspaper Problems," a forum in Old Capitol led by Prof. Edward F. Mason of the school of journalism included in the main events of the annual newspaper conference which began its two-day session here yesterday.

Shop talk by several of the more than 100 editors registered for the Iowa conference began with "Why and How We Keep Our Books" by Leon L. Barnes, managing editor and co-publisher of the Northwood Anchor.

Other topics and those speaking were: "Rolling Advertising In and Out," John W. McCutcheon, editor and publisher of the Mt. Vernon Hawkeye-Record; "Keeping Circulation Up and Down," Charles A. Dossie, editor and publisher of the Monticello Express and "When the Editor Campaigns," H. Ward Barnes, editor and publisher of the Eagle Grove Eagle.

Today's program begins with a discussion, "Newspapers in Community Leadership in Post-war Iowa," by Don L. Berry, editor and publisher of the Indianola Record and Tribune, and chairman of the Iowa post-war rehabilitation commission, at 9:30 a. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. At 10:30 a. m., Frederic W. Goudy will conduct a round table discussion, "Fine Printing and Typography."

The annual conference will close at 2 p. m. when delegates will attend the Iowa-Minnesota game.

(Stories, Pictures on Page 3—)

Churchill Urges Jews To Curb Terrorism

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill grimly warned the Jews of Palestine and the world yesterday to purge terrorists gangs to protect the future of Zionism.

He denounced the assassination in Cairo of Lord Moyne, British minister resident in the middle east, which has been attributed officially to members of notorious Jewish Stern gang.

Describing himself as "a consistent friend of the Jews and a constant architect of their future," Churchill said that, while primary responsibility for curbing terrorism rested with the Palestine authority under the British government, "full success depends on the whole-hearted cooperation of the entire Jewish community."

At Court Martial Hearing—

Sergeant Denies Mistreatment of Prisoners

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Staff Sgt. Odus L. West, 34-year-old hermitage, Mo., former deputy sheriff, declared at a court martial hearing into his alleged mistreatment of prisoners yesterday, he was carrying out the orders of his commanding officer when he ordered a soldier to run down the road in front of his jeep.

West took the witness stand to testify in his own behalf this afternoon, but, when the hearing recessed an hour and a half later, he had not completed telling his version of the eight incidents of mistreatment charged against him.

Third Army's Armor Charges To Edge of Vital Saar Basin

Yanks Block Ormoc Road

Navy Announces Total Losses Of Sea Battle

By The Associated Press

In the bitter fighting on Leyte, 24th division units cut back of Limon, Japanese stronghold in the mountains below Carigara bay, and established a strong roadblock on the road to Ormoc, enemy base on the island's west coast, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Artillery and ground troops destroyed Nipponese supply columns attempting to reach Limon from Ormoc. Eighteen enemy planes were shot down by American aircraft and anti-aircraft fire in the Dulag area.

The communique made the first mention of the United States 32nd division fighting on the island north of Limon. Other divisions which figured in previous reports were the 24th, 7th and 96th infantry and the First cavalry.

Total Losses

The navy last night summed up losses in both sides in last month's crucial Philippine sea battle, which insured the steady flow of arms and equipment to American troops who are pushing the Japanese into a final stand on Leyte island.

Names of the six United States vessels lost in Philippine waters were announced by the navy. The engagement cost the Japanese more than 60 warships sunk or damaged. Some lesser American craft were lost, too, the navy said, but the number of damaged United States ships was not disclosed for security reasons.

Lost on the United States side were the carrier Princeton, previously named; the escort carriers St. Lo and Gambier Bay; destroyers Johnson and Hoel, and escort destroyer, Samuel B. Roberts.

Jap Sinkings

The Japanese definitely lost two battleships, four carriers, six heavy cruisers, two light cruisers and an "undetermined number of destroyers," said the communique. Many more enemy vessels, including a battleship and three heavy cruisers, were so badly damaged they may have sunk.

MacArthur announced the completed occupation of Penguin island, in the Mapia group off northwest New Guinea.

Election Officials Deny Charge of Profanity Cited Against FDR

News Magazine Report Spurs Debate, Censure From Ministers

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—A Democratic election official who said he stood only two feet away from President Roosevelt when he voted on election day denied yesterday that the president used profane language when the voting machine jammed.

Four other polls workers—three Republicans and another Democrat—either said they heard no profanity or nothing at all.

They had been asked to comment on a news magazine's (Time) story, quoting the president as saying, "The Goddamned thing won't work."

Officials of Time, Inc. in New York, said in a statement that "They had published a quotation on the president's profanity in the voting booth on the statement of their reporter who was about five feet away when the president was trying to manipulate the lever."

"At least five or six other reporters," the statement continued, "were a foot or two nearer and reported hearing the same remark as did several newsreel cameramen."

Thomas L. Leonard, the Democratic election official who denied that the president used profane language said he was tending the voting machine and was "not more than two feet away."

The president talked to him through the curtain, Leonard said, and he quoted him as saying, "Tom, what's the matter with this thing? It doesn't work. Oh, it's all right now."

"He did not use any profane language at any time," Leonard said, and added, "I doubt if the spectators who were further away could hear what he said to me."

Mrs. Reta Lasher, Republican gatekeeper, commented, "All he said was that the machine did not work."

The Glendale (Calif.) ministerial association announced Thursday night that it had sent the president a letter asking him to apologize to his "constituents" for what it called "shocking profanity."

GENERAL STILWELL RELAXES



DRESSED IN HIS so-called working clothes, Gen. Joseph Stilwell enjoys a well-earned rest playing on the beach at Carmel, Calif., with his giant schnauzer "Garry." This is one of the first pictures of the general since his return from China.

Hodges Drives Past Stolberg

French Forces Capture Montbeliard, Gate to Belfort

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's six attacking allied armies, swelled to a fighting force of 1,250,000 men with a similar number in reserve, ground ahead yesterday on scattered sectors of the 400-mile western front in their vast winter push toward Berlin.

The United States Third army, losing its armored might across the Moselle north of embattled Metz for the first time, sent tanks charging five miles east to little more than two miles from the edge of the Saar basin—important source of Germany's war might—as infantry swung north to within a mile of the junction of the German, Luxembourg and French borders.

Clear Stolberg

Hodges' First army has cleared the German city of Stolberg and advanced five miles beyond the town, the American broadcasting station in Europe, ABSIE, said last night in a broadcast heard by the Blue network.

30 SHOPPING DAYS Left
CALLING YOU EARLY
BUY Christmas SEALS

Cerebellar Apoplexy Causes Carter Death

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Boake Carter, radio commentator and author, died of cerebellar apoplexy, Dr. Frank Webb, county autopsy surgeon, reported yesterday.

Carter, 46, was stricken after his morning broadcast Thursday. Funeral services were announced for Sunday morning, with entombment here.

Hurley Considered For Chinese Post

Diplomats Approve Major General As U. S. Ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP)—Appointment of trouble shooter Patrick J. Hurley as American ambassador to China appeared a strong likelihood last night.

Both Chinese and American diplomats expressed the opinion that Maj. Gen. Hurley might be able to unravel some of the gravely tangled lines of Chinese-American relations.

He has been handling many of the duties of a ambassador in Chungking since last August as personal emissary of President Roosevelt.

The president said yesterday that he had picked a successor to Ambassador Clarence E. Gauss, who resigned at the time General Joseph W. Stilwell was recalled.

The name probably will be sent to the senate for confirmation as soon as Chungking goes through the formality of declaring the appointee persona grata.

Hurley is popular both with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and with American army officers in China, many of whom have thus far found difficulties in establishing smooth relations with the Chinese.

Phone Strike Cripples Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A strike by union telephone operators, which began in war-busy Dayton, crippled communications in nine other cities last night, and threatened to spread across the state as operators in city after city voted to support the walkout.

Dayton operators, serving the army's Wright and Patterson fields, left their switchboards in protest, unionists said, against the Ohio Bell Telephone company's practice of hiring out-of-town operators at salary plus expense account. The operators are members of the Ohio federation of telephone workers, an unaffiliated union.

Springfield's 100-plus operators voted to join the strike at 7 a. m. today, and at Akron, 380 approved strike action but voted to stay in the job pending strike ballots today by locals at Cleveland, Canton and Youngstown.

Nazis Erect Mystery Bases in Mountains Of Central Norway

LONDON (AP)—Mysterious constructions, believed to be starting bases for a new German secret weapon, are being built in the mountains of central Norway, it was reported yesterday.

No details were disclosed, but allied informants said the whole area had been restricted and that hundreds of foreign laborers were engaged on the work.

Norwegian sources reported that the heavy water plant at Rjukan, where scientists before the war were carrying on experiments with new, powerful explosives, is being operated by the Germans.

U. S. Senator 'Cotton Ed' Smith Dies

LYNCHBURG, S. C. (AP)—Senator Ellison D. Smith (Cotton Ed), dean of the senate and bitter critic of the New Deal, died suddenly yesterday at his home in this tiny South Carolina town near which he was born 80 years ago.

Death was caused by coronary thrombosis. He had planned to return to Washington next week to resume his duties.

Smith established a record for length of senate service when Aug. 4 he passed the 35 years and five months mark held by the late Senator William B. Allison of Iowa. He tried for a seventh term but was defeated in the Democratic primary last summer by Gov. Olin D. Johnston.

For the greater part of his long service, the chunky, fiery-talking South Carolina planter was among the most regular of regular party Democrats. But he began to break away from regularity after Roosevelt's first term, because of his dislike for various New Deal policies, and finally he became one of the most vociferous of anti-Rooseveltians and anti-new dealers.

Senator Thomas To Replace Smith

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) expects to assume the chairmanship of the senate agriculture committee within a week or ten days, succeeding Chairman Smith (D., S. C.) who died yesterday.

Reelected to the senate this month, Thomas has been slated to take the post in January when the new congress convenes. Smith had been defeated for re-nomination.

Ten New Ministers Named to Offices In Finnish Cabinet

STOCKHOLM (AP)—J. K. Paasikivi, a leading exponent of Finnish friendship with Russia, was named prime minister of Finland yesterday in a cabinet shake-up which saw 10 new ministers named to President Carl Gustaf Mannerheim's cabinet.

The aging Paasikivi, who participated in the negotiations which led to the present armistice between Finland and Russia, succeeds Erhu Castren, who has served as first minister since the armistice was signed. Paasikivi served as premier once before, in 1918, and later was minister to Moscow.

Soviet organs recently have criticized the Castren regime for its handling of problems arising from the armistice.

BULLETIN

STOCKHOLM (AP)—A Norway-bound German convoy was attacked by allied planes last night outside Swedish territorial waters north of the Goteborg archipelago, a dispatch to the newspaper Dagensnyheter said.

Eyewitnesses said they saw a ship explode with a terrific crash and a great flare of flames, leading them to believe that the vessel was loaded with ammunition.

One plane dropped into the sea. There was intense anti-aircraft fire.

Third army doughboys tightened the screws on Metz, pushing to within a mile of the fortress city at two places on the south and at another on the north, but prisoners said the garrison was preparing a stand to the death with Gestapo guns barring escape roads to the east.

The United States Ninth army, now disclosed to be part of Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th army group, in its drive synchronized with the First's turned back a German counterattack northeast of Aachen.

U. S. Follows Mexico In Disapproving Argentine Attitude

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has informed the other Latin American republics that it is opposed to Argentina's request to hold a foreign ministers meeting to thrash out that nation's diplomatic isolation.

The American views were expressed, it was learned yesterday, in a paper circulated to all the embassies of western hemisphere nations in Washington, except Argentina.

The United States' document was in close agreement with a note distributed a few days ago by Mexico. The Mexican note recommended that the Argentine proposal be turned down and that foreign ministries in the hemisphere spend more time deciding how to deal with the Argentine problem.

As a result, Latin diplomats here expressed the opinion that it would be impossible to hold a meeting of foreign ministers on the Argentine question this year, and extremely unlikely that any conference can be called until 1945.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1944

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

Frederic W. Goudy, distinguished American typeface designer, and the outstanding newspaper editors attending the newspaper conference being held here this weekend.
The conference, meeting through the cooperation of the university school of journalism and extension division as well as the Iowa

Press association, began yesterday with a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and concludes today with morning round table discussions.
The conference brings to the campus over 100 newspapermen from weekly and daily papers throughout the state.

With the AEF—

WITH THE AEF ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Nov. 10 (Delayed) (AP)—Lieut. John J. Preneta of Pawtucket, R. I., 31 and married, is the commander of company A, 704th tank destroyer battalion, fourth armored division. His outfit lately has been moving forward on the Third army front.
The tank destroyers started through a small draw near Bezaugle de Petite the other day. Lean, bearded infantrymen roved on both sides, their rifles ready, their eyes restless.
The lead tank destroyer hit a mine and was temporarily disabled, at the same moment that anti-personnel mines began to blow up amidst the doughboys.
As if this was a signal, concealed German machine gunners and snipers began to fire through the ravine. It was a perfectly set ambush. The infantry could not move to clear the mine field and the tank destroyers could not move because of the stalled leader.
While the German small arms fire kept everyone pinned down, enemy mortars and artillery opened up from farther back, blasting at everything in the draw.
Lieutenant Preneta made a quick decision. He assigned one man to eliminate the snipers—Himself.

Unholstering his only weapon, a .45 calibre pistol, Preneta strode through the draw, 50, 100, 150 yards, ignoring the exploding mortar shells but watching carefully where he stepped.
Behind the mine field, the German gunners concentrated on him, but miraculously they never touched him. He was only 50 feet from a sniper who was firing at him from an old well when he raised his pistol and shot the sniper.
The lieutenant then moved farther forward, still walking easily and erect. A hundred yards beyond the draw he spotted another enemy sniper in a pit, walked within 50 feet and shot him, too.
Then he studied the terrain, located the enemy gun positions, and started back to his outfit. On the way, he noticed a pillbox he had overlooked. He walked up to the pillbox door, threw it open, and reappeared a moment later with two prisoners marching ahead of him.
The Germans small-arms fire had stopped. The doughboys started clearing the mine field, the tank destroyer was patched up, and the advance continued. Lieutenant Preneta still was breathing easily.

Interpreting the War News—

By Kirke L. Simpson
Bitter-end German resistance and clogging-mud limited initial gains of the American two-army breakthrough attempt in the Aachen sector in Germany, but Berlin admissions of line breaks encouraged hope that assigned objectives can be reached before the foe can bolster his sagging front.
Just what those objectives are is not yet quite clear. Cologne, the German city straddling the Rhine less than 30 miles from American advance elements, seems the obvious focal point of the massive shoulder-to-shoulder forward lunge of the First and Ninth armies.
First impressions that the two armies had been deployed on a 40 mile front southeast of Aachen to the vicinity of British invested Roermond on the Meuse are not borne out by latter advices. General Eisenhower appears to have concentrated his main attack on a sector barely 25 miles wide. As later indicated the American two-army front runs from the vicinity of Geilkirchen, due north of Aachen, to a point south of Duren.
That virtually parallels the next formidable natural obstacle confronting the advancing troops. It is the Roer tributary of the Meuse. The implication to be drawn from

the indicated narrow deployment of the two American armies and from British success in the Roermond sector to the north is that possession and use of the roads running toward Cologne is of prime importance to the allied battle plan. Even with Roer bridges destroyed their foundations would permit quick construction of emergency spans. On both sides of the little river conditions away from the hard surfaced roads as described in field dispatches, tends to restrict mechanized elements.
As this was written American approach to the west bank of the Roer along the whole front was indicated. In addition, should British forces to the north succeed in forcing the Meuse, the Roer would be outflanked to aid the American advance toward Cologne. On the right of the American First army, advance elements appeared to have reached the narrow upper stretches of the Roer south of Duren. A crossing there would outflank the Roer from the south.
Parthian south German retirement before the American Third army into the Saar river defense system still is indicated but with a growing probability that the main Metz citadel forts will be held the last by a suicide rearguard.

Army May Replace Striking Italians With Nazi Prisoners

OMAHA (AP)—German prisoners of war may be called upon if the work stoppage of "several hundred" Italian prisoners of war at army installations here continues, army officials said last night.
A restrictive diet including denial of their beloved spaghetti imposed yesterday when the Italians refused to return to work apparently had no effect on their determination to stay away from their jobs. Army officials reported "no change" in the situation.
When asked if attempts to recruit free labor may be made if the work stoppage continues, the seventh service command said, "If free labor had been available we wouldn't have used prisoners in the first place. Free labor just isn't to be had."
Army medical officers are supervising the Italians to see that the restrictive diet has no harmful effect on their health.

House GOP Leaders Oppose Tax Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Republican leadership last night threw its weight behind a move to "freeze" the social security tax.
Such a freeze would prevent an automatic rise Jan. 1 from one to two percent against employer and employee.
The situation, with the administration favoring the increase, presented the possibility of one last showdown fight in the 78th congress.
House Republican leader Martin, of Massachusetts, said "I want to see the tax frozen. I am informed the reserves in the social security fund are sufficient, without, the increase."
Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.) said he saw little prospect for the "freeze" advocates winning out.
The automatic increase is provided in the basic social security law. Congress by special acts has prevented the increase for three successive years.

November 18— Back Tracks

1922
Most popular sheet music in Iowa City this week is "Nobody Loves Me Now," "Hot Lips," "The Iowa Corn Song," and "I Wish I Could Shimmy Like Sister Kate."
1924
Arrangements for continuing air mail service during the winter include equipping planes with skis. Some pilots have even put cockpit covers on their planes.
1926
LONDON: In England, clergymen live longer than any other class of men. Game keepers, printers and gardeners closely follow the ministers.
1928
A Connecticut man was hunting and spied the colored feather on a lady's hat. Thinking it was a partridge, the hunter peppered the lady with birdshot.
1930
A Frenchman is attempting to prove that Adam was a Frenchman. Judging by the swiftness of his fall, he might have been the first premier.
1932
Seven sororities have been robbed and \$160 stolen during the last three weeks. Three housemothers have loaded guns ready for instant use. All the robberies have occurred during the dinner hour.
1934
Tens of thousands homeless and property damage aggregating several million dollars appeared yesterday to be the toll of the mid-week typhoon in the Philippines.
1936
Mrs. Schumann-Heink, 75, beloved operatic and concert singer, died at her home in Hollywood last night.
1938
The birth of a daughter to the young queen (17) and king (18) of Egypt sent a wave of national rejoicing over the ancient land of the pharaohs tonight. The baby was named Ferial. Because a girl was born, artillery salutes were restricted to 21 guns.

Out of the Ruins of Aachen—

By Don Whitehead
AACHEN, Germany, Nov. 14 (Delayed) (AP)—Defeat has driven apart the people who come drifting back to the shambles of this city, instead of uniting them in a common bond of mutual understanding.
A primitive urge for survival, has made the civilians grasping and suspicious and there's no apparent community feeling left among the people. As Lieut. Morris B. Parloff, 4130 Lawler Ave., Chicago, said, there seems to be no binding them now that they look to defeat for Germany.
Many of these people, who face a winter with little food and fuel, denounce others as Nazis and infernal from their neighbors, said Tech. Sgt. Adolph Rothschild, 110 Riverside Drive, New York City. Staff Sgt. Richard Schaffer, 1040-A Ederson Avenue, New York City, nodded agreement: "They are not self-disciplined," he said.
"For example, when they come in here, each will try to edge in front of the others to tell his story, first, but once ordered to do something, they follow orders."
Only about five per cent of the 11,000 civilians now in Aachen will admit to Nazi party membership. No high Nazi officials were found among those who chose to stay here rather than follow German orders to evacuate before the Americans arrived.
That some German soldiers still are hiding in Aachen's ruins and old tunnels is obvious since sen-



Opinion On and Off the Campus—

WHAT WILL BE OUR POST-WAR ATTITUDE TOWARD COMMUNISM?

Itself is a form of economy and not of political government."
Prof. J. Van der Zee of the political science department: "Why worry about something that doesn't now exist and will not exist after this war. The U. S. S. R. is a land of a few Communists but no Communism."
Louise Smith, A3 of Elkader: "I think it should be one of tolerance, but certainly not one of submission. Russia has asked for complete control of Communist propaganda after the war and I do not believe this would be a wise policy."
Luella Brown, A2 of Ft. Madison: "I don't think there will be any Communist trends in the United States. We shouldn't try to make Russia and Germany accept our democracy."
M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion: "There are so many possible meanings for the word Communism that an answer is difficult. However, anyone who is really concerned for the welfare of humanity should have an open mind to all proposals that would check extreme individualism by an emphasis upon socialized and collectivized forms of human endeavor."
Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department: "We as a people will certainly continue to reject Communism after the war. We believe in free enterprise. Since it is our privilege to say this and mean it, the American people are not likely to complain if Russia should want to keep her Communism after the war—insofar as Russia may now be Communist. We have learned to be friends with Russia, and we must continue to be friends. One of the best ways to do this is to respect each other's values of life."
Betty Lou Towne, A4 of Algona: "Since the term 'Communism' is usually connoted in our minds with Russia, I believe our attitude toward it should be one of tolerance and acceptance of this form of government as we want the Russians to accept our form of government as a democracy. The only way we will promote a lasting peace is to have trust between Russia and the United States. This has to be accomplished in the minds of all the American people."

American Individualists First Family

By HELEN ESSARY
WASHINGTON—The tribe of Roosevelt is a remarkable one. They are all alike. Dominating, charming, exciting, ruthless, tenacious. Old T. R. was also dominating, charming, exciting, ruthless. Old T. R. was of the Oyster Bay Roosevelt. But he was made of the same stuff Franklin Roosevelt of the Hyde Park Roosevelt is made of.
Like Franklin Roosevelt, old T. R. never looked back. He never apologized. He never explained. Franklin Roosevelt is also a genius at turning liabilities into assets. F. D. R. is a greater genius at this than his kinsman, T. R. Eleanor Roosevelt likewise turns liabilities into assets. With her as with the others of the Roosevelt clan, it is the talent with which rivals find it hardest to compete.
To first prove my point, consider Eleanor Roosevelt's lack of, shall we say, conventional beauty. But she didn't grieve because she could not be the Powers model of her generation. She set herself to the task of being attractive, well-educated, companionable, sympathetic. She also set herself to the task of getting herself the handsomest, most eligible man of her acquaintance. And she got him.
If she had been born a pretty woman, Eleanor Roosevelt would have been too anxious to win admiration for herself. Not to give it, Eleanor Roosevelt was prepared to give it.
Eleanor Roosevelt made herself into the kind of woman the handsome Franklin wanted as a wife. She not only got her man, she kept him. And isn't that something for beauty questers to brood over?
Franklin D. Roosevelt's greatest challenge has been, of course, his crippled body. But he has turned even that into an asset. For no matter what your politics may be, you thrill to the courage and the will that drives a man with useless legs into enterprises that not one out of one million men with sound bodies would dare undertake.
I remember hearing some dimwitted politicians talking in a frightened group the morning after Franklin Roosevelt was first nominated: "We mustn't let the country know he's had infantile paralysis," they said, chewing on their cigars. "But how will we keep it secret?"
Keep it secret? He flew to Chicago, the convention city, by special plane. Thus he dramatically indicated to the world that being unable to walk without assistance was no handicap and nothing to worry about. This Rooseveltian trait of never admitting the possibility of defeat, never seeming to feel sorry for themselves is another reason they keep winning.
Another hold they have on the country is the fact that they are so everlastingly entertaining. Nobody was ever bored by a Roosevelt. A Roosevelt is likely to appear at any time in any place in any guise that seems most desirable at the moment.
Wouldn't it be a joke on the American people whose forefathers came here to escape the tyranny of royal families if the Roosevelts, champions of democracy, were to call for crowns and scepters?
Or perhaps it is a dictatorship it is that is happening to us, we are in danger.

Recreational Swimming

The swimming pool at Iowa field house will be open to all men students and faculty members for recreational swimming on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7 to 9:30.
Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.
E. G. SCHROEDER
All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.
E. G. SCHROEDER

Romance Languages

The Ph.D. French Reading examination will be given Tuesday, Dec. 12 from 4 to 6 p. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall.
Application must be made on the sheet posted outside room 307, Schaeffer hall before Saturday, Dec. 9.
Romance Language Department

University Library

The university libraries will close at 12 M. Saturday, Nov. 18, Dad's day. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use, between 11 a. m. and 12 M. Saturday, Nov. 18, and should be returned by 8 a. m. Monday, Nov. 20.
R. E. ELLSWORTH
Director, University Libraries

Thanksgiving

The Judiciary board announces that the closing hour for Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 23, will be 12:30 a. m. for all housing units.
LOUISE MADDY
President

Iowa Mountaineers

The Iowa Mountaineers will present a program of slides of their 1944 annual summer outing in Canada's Quetico National park region Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the Engineering building. Another one of the same region taken by the Stettler brothers will be shown.
CHARLOTTE JEFFREY
Vice-President

University Vespers

Charles Reynolds Brown, dean

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1792 Saturday, November 18, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 18
DAD'S DAY
9:30 a. m. Newspaper Men's conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
2 p. m. Football: Minnesota vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.
8-11 p. m. All-university party, Iowa Union.
Monday, Nov. 20
4 p. m. Graduate lecture: "The Necessity of a Re-Evaluation of Descartes' Influence in XIII Century France," by Prof. Chas. J. Beyer, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Graduate lecture: Analysis of Conditions in Alsace-Lorraine," by Prof. Chas. J. Beyer, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, Nov. 21
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."
(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—11-3, 4-6, 7-9
Saturday—11-3, 4-6, 7-9
Sunday—12-2, 3-5, 6-8
emeritus of the Yale Divinity school, will speak at University Vespers Sunday, Nov. 28, at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. His subject will be "Well-Balanced Lives." There will be special instrumental and vocal music. No tickets are required.
M. WILLARD LAMPE
Chairman, University Board on Vespers

PILGRIM FELLOWSHIP

Congregational Church Pilgrim fellowship will be in charge of the student meeting Sunday evening. Students will meet at the church at 6 o'clock for supper, after which a vesper service with Elsie Turner reading "Renascence" (Edna St. Vincent Millay) will be presented. The program will include a discussion of what to do with Germany and Japan after the war. Bob Miller is in charge of the program.
JINX HEISER
Secretary, Pilgrim Fellowship

HIGHLANDERS REHEARSAL SCHEDULE

Schedule of rehearsals for all from now until Nov. 24, inclusive—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p. m., army days.
W. L. ADAMSON
Pipe Major

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the Dec. 22 Commencement should make formal application immediately in the office of the registrar, University hall.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

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

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Students graduating at the December Commencement may order invitations at the Alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed by 12 noon, Nov. 25. Invitations are six cents each and cash should accompany order.
F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterbury club will have a corporate communion followed by a breakfast Sunday at 8 o'clock. Breakfast will be 15 cents a person.
MARIANNA TUTTLE
Leader

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman club will hold its second Sunday night dinner Nov. 19 at 6:30 p. m. in the Spanish room of the D/L grill. Reservations may be made by calling, Mary Mesta Monnig, 2745, or the Catholic student center, 2173.
JOE FIELAN
President

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p. m. the music department will present Prof. Paul Reisman and Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp in a program of violin and piano sonatas by Vercini and Franck.
PROF. ADDISON ALSPACH
Music Department

U.S. AND YOU

The U.S. and You group will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 4 p. m. in the Y.W.C.A. conference room. Prof. W. L. Daykin will speak on "Labor and the War."
JEAN COLLIER
Chairman

'Bond Fire Club' Burns \$675 In Certificates

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The nation's debt to 27 war bond owners went up in smoke yesterday when members of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation's "Bond Fire Club" voluntarily tossed \$675 worth of certificates into a blaze.
Pretty girls in slacks and their masculine war plant co-workers whooped merrily as the flames licked crisp new \$25 E-certificates from their fingers.
The idea for the "Bond Fire Club" originated amid the clatter of rivet guns and drop hammers of the assembly line by "spontaneous combustion," said Edward Vines, civilian inspector for the navy.
The result was the founding of the country's first "Bond Fire Club" which Vines hopes will have chapters in every part of the nation.
A treasury department spokesman said there was no legal prohibition against the burning of war bonds.
He indicated that the department would not formally encourage such eliminations.

Newsman Hear F. W. Goudy, Type Master

Annual Conference Dinner Held In Hotel Jefferson

Declaring that printing is the "alma mater of genius and the foster parent of life," Frederic W. Goudy, the greatest type designer of our time, spoke last night to more than 125 delegates, students, faculty members and townspeople at a newspaper conference dinner given in Hotel Jefferson.

Type Identification

Earl English, associate in the University of Iowa school of journalism and toastmaster for the evening, presented the first prize to James W. McCutcheon, editor and publisher of the Mt. Vernon Hawkeye-Record, winner of the type identification contest, a new feature of the annual conference dinner. The prize, a type composing stick, was inscribed by Prof. George Glockler, head of the chemistry department.

Second prize winner was G. Wiley Beveridge, editor and publisher of the Sumner Gazette, who was awarded an original poem printed on a broadside. The poem, "Le Chapeau Immortel," pertains to the hat worn by Goudy for 20 years and was written and printed by Earl Emmons of the Mavric Press of West Liberty. Emmons is owner of a collection of Goudy works, now on display in Old Capitol, larger than the collection of the type designer himself.

Guests Present

Guests introduced during the course of the evening were Charles A. Hacke, vice-president of the Iowa Press association and editor of the Sac City Sun; J. C. Kartack, acting manager of the Iowa Press association, and Carl E. Sexauer of the Ogden Reporter, treasurer of the association.

Another highlight of the program was the distribution of envelopes containing brochures designed by Goudy and printed for the occasion by Carroll Coscantine of the Prairie Press in Muscatine as well as a souvenir sheet bearing Goudy's type, a face of Goudy design, especially watermarked by the Worthy Paper company.

Goudy Speaks

"The Work of the Type Designer" was described by Goudy in a talk which embodied considerable humor, bits of personal philosophy, explanations of typographical methods, and the wisdom of a man with eighty years' experience. Telling his listeners that he had been a "bad book-keeper" until the age of 40, Goudy said that he is perhaps proudest of the fact that he learned the majority of his typographical knowledge, especially type casting, after he had reached the age of 60. In the ten years that followed, he designed 72 styles of type. It is said that Goudy has designed more type faces than any other man—type faces of remarkable beauty and originality.

The qualities that denote a fine type, in the sense of being more than merely "good" were described by the designer who is a lover of the beautiful but simple in printing.

Type must be pleasantly and easily legible, he said, decorative without being ornate; austere and formal without having stale and irregular characteristics; must be simple in design, elegant and gracious in line without "fanciful strocities," and it must be fluid in form and possess the quality of art, the spirit and personality of the creator.

Considers Past Masters

Goudy commented that he considered assiduously the work of great type designers of the past, that he might pursue his own work intelligently, just as a great composer borrows from others to make his own setting.

He regards type as something made to be read and not to show the craft of the creator. He advised choosing the plain and efficient type for commercial use, for this should be free from fancy features. Old type, he declared, should not be revived, imitated, adopted or reproduced or copied with "camera-like fidelity," but the type must bear the personality of its maker with the "norm" letter only setting the background.

There is no universal type, for no one type can do all things, but "you must think of a kind that will do as many things as possible."

Legibility in Type

Printing, to be fine, must have a beauty of form and rhythm as well as dignity, legibility and simplicity, according to the type master, who stated that his comments were his own opinions and were not meant to be dogmatic rules.

In recounting his own type experiences and the story of his own career, he joked that upon making ten dollars for the first type he created in a half hour, and which is still in existence, he decided that in a five-hour day he could make 100 dollars. He did not make another printing attempt for three years. He has been employed with the Monotype com-

GUESTS AT IOWA NEWSMEN'S CONFERENCE



LEAVING the dining room of Hotel Jefferson at the close of the Iowa newspapermen's dinner are Prof. Fred M. Pownall, director of university publications, Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts, W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, who spoke yesterday on "A Report From Europe," and Prof. Wilbur L. Schramm, director of the university school of journalism.

WINNER OF TYPE CONTEST IDENTIFICATION



WINNER OF THE type identification contest held last night at the Iowa newspapermen's dinner was James W. McCutcheon, editor and publisher of the Mt. Vernon Hawkeye-Record. McCutcheon is shown receiving the prize, a composing stick inscribed by Prof. George Glockler, head of the chemistry department, from Frederic W. Goudy, guest of honor and principal speaker at the dinner. Catherine Covert, A4 of Iowa City, is seated next to McCutcheon.

Mason City Editor Describes European Tour at Conference

Speaking before approximately 100 newspapermen and journalism students, at the Iowa newspaper conference yesterday afternoon, W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, declared that if Hitler's theory of robot bombs had worked, Germany might easily have won the war.

Hall, who recently returned from an extended trip into the European war theater, was first in a series of speakers scheduled to talk yesterday and today in the conference, at which representatives from Iowa newspapers throughout the state were present. The principal factor attributed the failure of the robot system was Hitler's mistaken hope that the allies would attempt their invasion in March rather than waiting until June. By waiting until June to strike with the invasion forces, the allies perhaps unknowingly caused the deaths of thousands of Germans who were killed in the highly dangerous process of launching the robot bombs. This situation became so serious that the Germans impressed into their service the troops of occupied countries, in order to relieve the shortage of German troops.

"Every other house in London has been damaged to some degree by the robot planes," the speaker declared, in describing the degree of success with which the Nazis met using their robot troops. "Downtown Paris is still beautiful, although the suburbs have been damaged and the airports demolished," Hall stated in telling of his experiences in the French capital.

While in London, Hall interviewed many persons who consistently said that they would rather go through the torrent of German bombing again than exist for even an hour under the Nazi terror reign, as did the French for three and a half years.

Stressing the importance of strengthening our relationship with Britain, Hall concluded, "If we can't get along with the British with our common heritage of language and freedom under law, after the war, we'd better start building our defenses sky high, because someday we'll be fighting the whole world."

SUI Debate Team

University debaters Sally Bird-sall, A3 of Waterloo, and Gordon Christensen, A3 of Iowa City, are in Council Bluffs today to debate against University of Nebraska speakers at Thomas Jefferson high school on the national high school debate question, "Should 18-Year-Olds be Allowed to Vote?" The debate will be a demonstration for students from 16 high schools. C. W. Edney, director of speech at University high school, accompanied the debaters.

Wanted!

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Corp. Ray O. Staley wants "two nice dolls with real curls" for Christmas.

Stationed in China, the corporal says he needs the dolls as presents for daughters of an American missionary.

BAD NEWS!

ALONG with all the good news of victories abroad, comes some very bad news here at home. Fat salvage collections are TAKING A NOSE DIVE in many sections of the country.

That can mean just one thing! Too many of us are letting the good news GO TO OUR HEADS. Too many believe that, with the collapse of Germany, we can relax. Don't these people know that the battle of Germany is just one chapter in this global war—and that we still have a long, tough road to travel in the East?

Even the TOTAL DEFEAT OF GERMANY can't help us one bit as far as the fat situation is concerned. And for a specific reason: IT'S THE JAPS WHO HAVE OUR FATS. Our fat shortage troubles began when Japan moved into the Pacific areas and cut us off from ONE BILLION POUNDS of fats and oils we used to import every year. The Japs are still there—and we're still cut off!

So we must continue saving used fats to help make up that loss. To help make the munitions, synthetic rubber, medicines, soaps and other materials needed to finish the war. WE MUST SAVE EVEN HARDER THAN EVER. So let's get busy and send the fat collections climbing up all across America! THE NEED IS SO URGENT, our government gives you 4¢ and 2 free red points for every pound saved! So KEEP SAVING USED FATS UNTIL V-J DAY—the day when we can celebrate final victory over our last and toughest enemy—Japan.

Approved by WFA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

University Marching Band, Highlanders Plan Special Half-Time Dad's Day Show

With the good wishes of Old Sol today the university marching band and Scottish Highlanders expect to present a Dad's day half-time show involving special properties and costumes. The opening salute to the visiting team will take the form of a large outlined letter "M." This will be followed by a star formation in which the band will play "Swinging on a Star" with a slow-step exit to the music of "Star Dust."

Following a special feature by the Scottish Highlanders exhibiting the kilts and plaid, music for an Irish dance will be played during which the band will form an outline of a tandem bicycle. The wheels, seats and handlebars will be represented by band members, with gold streamers outlining the frame. Pedals will be in the form of silver-colored bamboo poles and wheels and pedals will revolve to the music of "A Bicycle Built for Two." As the bicycle pattern forms on the field two sets of twins from the band personnel will appear dressed in costumes of the gay nineties riding tandem bicycles. The twins are Joan and Joyce Womelsdorf, A1 of Freeport, Ill., and Mary and Louise Cramm, C3 of Russell, Kansas.

The Dad's day routine will close with a salute to Iowa dads including serious and humorous features. The exact nature of the formation will not be disclosed until pany for 25 years, first as art director and now as art adviser.

Renown in Europe

Of the 120 different type faces which Goudy has designed, the two which he took to Europe, Kennerly and Forum, brought him the renown which he had long deserved but never received from his fellow Americans. The critical British called his Kennerly type "the most beautiful since Caslon."

After completing his talk on type designing, Goudy commented on the scenes depicting his work at Deerpden, his home in New York, as shown by a Paramount film. These scenes were of the designing of a type which Goudy made for Saks Fifth Avenue, the New York merchandising firm.

An especially large master pattern shown in the film led Goudy to explain that he had been forced to use large scale drawings since losing the use of one eye.

Included in the summary of his address which was a composite discussion of extracts from former speeches on his art, the famous designer stated in regard to his reputation and success as "the greatest living designer of our time" that "Only now in the autumn of my life do I feel that the arrows I shot into the air have taken flight and have not fallen to the earth unregarded."

Variety Program

A variety program, including music by university students with Polly Norman, A4 of Glen Ellyn, Ill., acting as mistress of ceremonies, was prepared by Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department. After the Paramount film and commentary, the guests adjourned to see examples of Goudy's work which are a part of Earl Emmon's collection.

UNIVERSITY SING

Each chorus participating in the 1944 University Sing will be allowed half an hour of practice time in Macbride auditorium before the contest, Dec. 1. Song leaders should sign up at the reception desk of the student affairs office in Old Capitol for the time they choose.

Theta Tau Found A Little Lamb

Mary has lost her little lamb again, or is it Little Bo Peep's? Anyway, last night the boys at the Theta Tau house found a little lamb wandering down Dubuque street. Thinking that it must be Mary's lamb and that Mary may be a slick chick, they welcomed the lamb into the house. Russell Hatfield, A4 of Iowa City, told city police that they would keep the lamb until its owner called for it.

Chairmen Announce Kiddies Revue Judges

Mrs. Oakley Schuchert and Mrs. Pearl Mann, co-chairmen of the annual Kiddies Revue to be presented Nov. 26 in the Moose hall, have announced the names of the following judges: Bob Lowry, of the navy pre-flight band, Mrs. Donald Harter, director of the Trinity Episcopal church choir, and Mrs. Richard Dvorsky, teacher in the Johnson county schools.

The first try-outs are scheduled for this afternoon at 1:30 in Moose hall, and children both affiliated and unaffiliated with the Moose organization are invited to participate. Try-outs will also be held next Saturday, after which the winners of the nine cash prizes will be announced.

Four members of the Women of the Moose who will serve as accompanists include Mrs. Wayne Putnam, Mrs. Oscar Stimmler, Mrs. Marguerite DeFrance, and Mrs. Clarence Michel.

Violet Hautau to Wed Lieut. M. H. Dawson

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hautau of LaGrange, Ill., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Violet Louise, to Lieut. Murray Heaton Dawson, son of Dean and Mrs. Francis M. Dawson, 723 Bayard avenue. The ceremony will take place next Saturday at 8 p. m. in the First Congregational church at LaGrange.

Lieutenant Dawson is an engineer corps officer and is now stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill.

Amistad Circle

The Tuesday meeting of the Amistad circle will be held at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Stransky, 429 N. Governor street. A social meeting will be followed by a social hour with refreshments.

Civic Newcomers' Club

Mrs. F. W. Ellerbrock and Mrs. I. J. Weber will be co-hostesses at the bridge luncheon for members of the Civic Newcomers' club Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. in Hotel Jefferson. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. J. T. Askew (7930).

Iowa City Woman's Club, Home Department

Mrs. Carl Kringel, 1030 E. Washington street, will be hostess to the Home department of the Iowa City Woman's club Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. C. C. Wylie will present suggestions for Christmas to the group.

Longfellow P. T. A.

Donald Seavy, principal of Longfellow school, will be speaker at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of that school Tuesday at 2:45 p. m. A special effort is being made by the association to have all parents attend the meeting, in order that the group may become standardized.

Post Office Clerks' Auxiliary Mrs. George Trundy, 336 S. Dodge street, will be hostess to the Post Office Clerks auxiliary Tuesday at 2 p. m. The regular meeting will be followed by a social hour, and members who are unable to attend are requested to notify the hostess.

Begun in 1936— University Sing at SUI

By MARY OSBORNE Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Back in the peaceful pre-war days of 1936, before college men began to swallow goldfish and long before university women adopted the corn-cob pipe, the University Sing had its beginning at SUI.

Since that first songfest in the spring of 1936, held in the river room of Iowa Union, there have been many innovations in the annual event. Flares announced the opening of the 1938 Sing finals on the lawn near the fine arts building. That was the year torchlighted canoes brought members of the Quadrangle (remember the men's dormitory that used to be?) chorus floating down the river, singing as they came.

The Sing has become more popular every year until now it is an Iowa tradition.

Sing to be Dec. 1

Ten men's groups and 16 women's choruses will compete in this year's contest, featuring college and university songs. A three-minute time limit will be placed on individual performances in the contest to be broadcast from Macbride auditorium beginning at 8 p. m., Fri., Dec. 1. Muriel Abrams, A3 of Lynbrook, N. Y., Sing chairman, heads a student committee in final plans for the event.

Unlike the 1944 songfest, the initial Sing featured separate preliminaries, semi-finals and finals for both men's and women's groups. Choruses were allowed to sing songs of their own choosing, except that one number was required of each group—"Old Gold" for women's groups and "On Iowa" for the men.

Seven groups competed in the final broadcast that year from Iowa Union. According to The Daily Iowan's preview of the event, "while judges are formulating their decision, a male quartet composed of graduate students, under the direction of Don Mallett, research assistant in psychology, will sing." Winners of the cups offered as prizes that year by Mortar Board were Delta Gamma sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Registrar Barnes, M. C. The following year, 375 contestants in eight groups reached the finals held in Macbride auditorium. Harry G. Barnes, university

Christmas Theme

In 1942 the Sing was resumed, with some changes in the program. Preliminaries were eliminated so that one evening of competition determined the winner in a program with a Christmas theme. Alpha Chi Omega and Theta Xi were the winners among 21 contesting groups in the December contest.

Originally the Sing prize, a loving cup, was given to the winning organization for one year. If the group won the contest three years in succession, the trophy was to be theirs. In 1942, however, each participant in competing groups was asked to buy a ten-cent war stamp, with the winning chorus receiving all stamps purchased by the groups. \$58.70 went to the winners that year.

Crowded Calendar

Before the war-accelerated university program went into effect, spring was the Sing season, but in 1942 the date had been changed to December because of the crowded calendar in the shortened spring semester. Last year the committee decided against a Christmas sing and set the date for late February, basing the contest on a patriotic theme.

Currier hall chorus, directed by Louise Franks, won the war-stamp prize in 1943, singing "Angels of Mercy." Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta won honorable mention in the university songfest.

Mother's Day Sing

The 1941 songfest was held in May to climax Mother's day weekend, when mothers of university students were honored by many special events—golf matches, a Governor's day review, a university play, a preview football game and a tea at the president's home. Mortar Board tapping came the same weekend, along with the May 12 songfest.

Theta Xi fraternity and Currier hall took over the cups in competition with three other groups in each division. A river pageant, consisting of a six-piece brass choir and 10 canoes bearing torches ended the evening's singing on the fine arts building lawn.

With the outbreak of war in 1941, the campus underwent many changes and the Sing committee voted to cancel the songfest after

BOMBERS PRACTICE ON REPLICA OF JAP BATTLESHIP



A FORMATION of Mitchell medium bombers, in top photo, swoops down over this practice target, which is a replica of a Japanese battleship, built for air cadets to practice precision bombing. A closer view of the replica is shown in lower picture, taken at Muroc air field in California.

Wool dresses or lightweight coats can be made into girls' jumpers or little boys' pants.

Hawkeyes to Meet Favored Minnesota Today

Iowa Still Hopes for Best

Gophers Enter Game In Pink of Condition; Hawks Still Crippled

By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Writer
Probable Starting Lineups

Iowa	Pos.	Minnesota
Kelso	LE	Turnaciff
Winslow	LT	Sikich
Mohrbacher	LG	Graiziger
Snyder	C	Van Dusen
Fagerlind	RG	Day
Masterson	RT	Aldworth
McLaughlin	RE	Marcotte
Stewart	QB	Kispert
Kersten	HB	Williams
Woodward	HB	Lundquist
Dallas	FB	Kulbitski

Time: 2 p. m.
Place: Iowa stadium
Officials: Dave Noble (Nebraska) referee; Ernie Vick (Michigan) umpire; Fred Winter (Greenland) field judge; DeWitt Gibson (Northwestern) head linesman.
Broadcasts: KRNT, WHO, Des Moines; WSUI, Iowa City; WMT, Cedar Rapids; Tall Corn Network (KDTN, Dubuque; KROS, Clinton; KFJB, Marshalltown; KVFD, Ft. Dodge; KICD, Spencer; KTRI, Sioux City; WCCO, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Dear Dads,
Well, this is Your Day at the University of Iowa. You might call it sort of a restricted Father's Day. And, although it is small pittance for the kind of people you are, there'll be a football game this afternoon for your entertainment. It's a contest between our Hawkeyes and Minnesota's Golden Gophers. Those of you who could get the gas will be part of the crowd of some 14,000 pigskin fanatics on hand. We hope it will be an enjoyable affair.

But, Dads, unless Slip Madigan's Hawkeyes dig themselves a large hunk of the Old Fight (and present the coach with a good 49th birthday gift), such a slaughter will be seen as to make the gentle people — like yourselves — hide their eyes. For we're afraid that this year's Old Gold has little to offer you, and not because of the cigarette shortage.

Material Shortage
Why? Well, you're business men so you know all about the shortage of vital materials. The situation may not be quite so critical here but it does exist. For example, Coach Madigan could do with a good many more years — on his football team. He could stand plenty of experience tossed in with the age. After all, would it be wise to toss a row boat against our new battleship Iowa?

Maybe you haven't watched things too closely at the old Alma Mater so we ought to tell you that this season's outfit has showed a discouraging aptitude for getting itself hurt. Jack Kelso, who will be at left end, is badly hobbled by a charley horse, and Jim Hansen, a fullback who usually diets on big hunks of enemy yardage, won't even start. On top of that Madigan's men have shown an inability to pass courses in design — design, that is, of their own plays.

Loaded Bouquets
On the other hand, Minnesota always comes here with large bouquets, loaded bouquets to be exact, and this is no exception. Bernie Bierman, a coach of some renown, has returned to aid in instructing the Gophers. On top of that Red Williams and Tom Cates are a couple of backs who revel in fierce combat. And, to pile it on, Vic Kulbitski, a fullback who has seen so much action that he feels naked without shoulder pads, has come back from the service to do some civilian battling.

And yet, Dads, haven't you heard of the theory which says that, at least once during a football season a team, no matter how

AT END OF IOWA LINE



JACK KELSO, regular Hawk end who was advanced from the reserves several weeks back, is listed in the probable starting lineup for Iowa despite a sprained ankle which was expected to keep him from playing against Minnesota.

Grid Fans Happy—Shift Army-Navy Tilt

Eastern Powerhouses To Play in Stadium At Baltimore Dec. 2

By BUS HAM
WASHINGTON (AP)—The football fans get their wish — it was announced last night that the Army-Navy game, Dec. 2, will be played in Baltimore as a sixth war loan feature.

This means that more than 60,000 spectators will see what many persons consider the country's two finest teams in the traditional series between the academies.

Announce Shift
The navy department made the announcement of the shift from Annapolis only a few hours after President Roosevelt told a news conference that he did not know where the game would be played.

A navy official told The Associated Press that Baltimore was selected for these reasons:
Baltimore's municipal stadium has been "Navy's normal home field."

The midshipmen can be transported to Baltimore by water. This avoids placing any additional burden on rail facilities.

Who Done It?
The Navy spokesman said he did not know when, where, how or by whom the decision to move the game had been made. He merely knew that it was official.

Treasury officials were among mediocre, becomes what is called inspired? Maybe you were here to see such an event during the first half of the Iowa-Purdue contest. Then a clueless Hawk went off the field leading the favored Boilermakers. Maybe this will be such a day. We join with you in hoping so.

Well, guess that's all there is to say, oh, except that we sure could use that extra ten this month.
Yours for better things,
Bob

Speedy Navy Concentrates On Purdue

Eastern Powerhouses To Play in Stadium At Baltimore Dec. 2

BALTIMORE (AP)—The all-important Army game is only two weeks away, but Navy had no thoughts yesterday beyond the rugged, speedy Purdue team which will clash today with the Annapolis Tars in Baltimore Municipal stadium before an expected crowd of about 40,000.

The game is Navy's last before the Army classic, and all hands agree it can develop into one of the most dynamic gridiron battles of the year between a pair of stout lines and seads of top-flight running backs.

Navy Coach Comdr. Oscar (Swede) Hagberg says flatly he expects the Boilermakers from Lafayette, Ind., to provide Navy's toughest opposition of the year. Purdue Coach Cecil Isbell comments "It should be a whale of a battle" and lets it go at that.

Twenty-two civilian members of the Purdue team, including Boris (Babe) Dimancheff, the Big Ten's leading scorer and ground gainer, arrived in Baltimore yesterday and worked out at the stadium. Fourteen marine and navy trainees will come in this morning.

Navy completed its work in the seclusion of Annapolis, where the service classic is expected to be played.

Despite brilliant offensive records piled up by Dimancheff, Ed Cody, Bob Pfohl and Angelo Carabachi for Purdue, and fellows like Bob Jenkins, Clyde (Smack-over) Scott, Hal Hamberg and Bill Barron for Navy, the collision between a pair of lines which so far have trampled over all opposition may steal the show.

Navy enters the test with a record of five wins and two losses, while Purdue won five and lost three.

The first to request President Roosevelt to approve a shift from Annapolis to a big city. Secretary Morgenthau estimated Thursday that \$50,000,000 in bonds can be sold in connection with the game.

Football Tussles—Over the Nation

NEW YORK (AP)—The football spotlight spreads its rays all over the country today, each section having a game or games of attention-drawing caliber on the college front.

In the east the top-flight encounters are Purdue vs. Army, Army at Penn, and North Carolina at Yale. With the Army-Navy classic coming up Dec. 2, the service academy teams come up against rugged tussle opponents while Yale's clean record is at stake against the not-too-tough Carolina crew.

The Midwest's choice offering is at Cleveland, where more than 80,000 will see Ohio State bid for its eighth straight of the year against fast, elusive Illinois. The Bucks need a win to stay in the Big Ten title race, with tough Michigan coming up the following Saturday.

Down south Georgia Tech goes to Baton Rouge for a game with L. S. U., and the "Ramblin' Wrecks" hope to make a showing which will get 'em another bid to the Sugar bowl. On the coast Southern California and California clash, with the winner moving a step nearer the Rose bowl, while in the southwest Oklahoma needs a win over Kansas to clinch the Big Six crown.

Other games include:
East: Colgate at Syracuse, Dartmouth at Cornell, Brown at Columbia, Maryland at Penn State, Brooklyn at NYU, Bucknell at Villanova, Lehigh at Lafayette, Swarthmore at Princeton.

South: Third Airforce at Maxwell Field, Auburn at Georgia, Mississippi State at Alabama, Clemson at Tulane, West Virginia at Kentucky, Temple at Tennessee, Duke at South Carolina, Richmond at N. C. State, VMI at William and Mary, Camp Peary at N. C. Navy, and Camp Lejeune at Bainbridge Navy.

Midwest: Marquette at Great Lakes, Northwestern at Notre Dame, Pittsburgh at Indiana, Minnesota at Iowa, Wisconsin at Michigan, Drake at Iowa State, Olathe Navy at Kansas State.

Southwest: Texas and Texas Christian at Ft. Worth, Randolph Field vs. Southwestern at San Antonio, New Mexico at Texas Tech, Texas A. & M. at Rice, Arkansas at Southern Methodist, Iowa Pre-Flight at Missouri.

Although the Irish hold 18 victories in the 23 games played with the Wildcats, Northwestern triumphed in the last two meetings. Notre Dame expects little help from halfback Bob Kelly, who was injured in the Army game, while Capt. Pat Fliley and Fred Rovai, guard and center respectively, also are sidelined by injuries.

The battle is expected to resolve into an aerial duel between Frank Danczewicz of Notre Dame and Johnny Yungwirth of Northwestern.

Second Guess

Minnesota, Iowa—An Old, Old Story

By TERRY TESTER

Slip Madigan was holding one of the first of many informal press conferences a few days after his arrival at Iowa in July, 1943. He rambled on about football and Notre Dame.

"Minnesota has never beaten Notre Dame," the smiling Irishman said. "And Iowa has never lost to Notre Dame," he continued. The precluded conclusion—Iowa can beat Minnesota.

The story of the traditionally hot rivalry between Minnesota and Iowa goes back to the mediocre teams of the 1930's. The Hawkeye eleven, winning an occasional game here and there, found themselves each year faced with a powerful Gopher machine that rolled mightily over all Big Ten and other competition in sight. Year after year Iowa staged a valiant march into enemy territory followed by thousands of hopeful fans. And year after year they were beaten back, completely overscored, ground under the heel of the supreme Golden Gopher.

Then came 1939. Kinnick, Prasse, Enich and others swept Iowa to victory after victory—the Hawks were named as contenders for the title, Kinnick was on every sports writer's all-American list, Iowa beat Notre Dame. Hawk fans knew that 1939 was the year for revenge, and it was. The climax of the traditional grid battle was reached when Iowa beat Minnesota, an old-time strong Gopher team.

That's—Dads, students, fans—is the story of today's game. Iowa can be ground to a pulp under the Minnesota heel, but Iowa can rise to defend themselves and win.

There isn't a prognosticator in the country picking Iowa. They have no reason to do so. On the basis of this season's record, looking over the original dearth of material and the reduction of the squad by one-half since September, sportsmen have no chance.

Look, too, at the Gophers. They had little to start with but added steadily throughout the season until they moved from an opening defeat at the hands of the Seahawks to last week's surprising triumph over Indiana.

There will be a squad of Iowa boys on the field today determined to put on a good game for their Dads, and for you. They will try to bring home the game, they might succeed.

But if they don't—and here is the moral of this story—if Iowa loses the game it will be no excuse for Iowa fans to lose heart. History repeats itself, and there will come a day . . .

Recreation Center Extends Final Date For Cage League

The final date for entry into the Iowa City Basketball league has been extended from Nov. 18 to Nov. 21, it was announced by Edgar Frame, head of the Iowa City Recreation center, yesterday.

Any other teams wishing to make entry may do so by registering at the Recreation center or calling 4350, Frame said.

At present there are seven teams listed in the league. They are: Bremers, Airliner, Delta Sig, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric, OK Tire shop, Culberson Boys and Oxford. The league will open play Nov. 27 on the recreation floor. All games will be played Monday and Wednesday night.

Frame warned that the absolute deadline for team entry would be Tuesday.

Slipping Irish Ready To Meet Northwestern

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame's battered Irish today will attempt to swing back into the win column after successive trimmings by Navy and Army when they meet Northwestern's Wildcats before an expected capacity crowd of 56,000.

Although the Irish hold 18 victories in the 23 games played with the Wildcats, Northwestern triumphed in the last two meetings. Notre Dame expects little help from halfback Bob Kelly, who was injured in the Army game, while Capt. Pat Fliley and Fred Rovai, guard and center respectively, also are sidelined by injuries.

The battle is expected to resolve into an aerial duel between Frank Danczewicz of Notre Dame and Johnny Yungwirth of Northwestern.

Seahawks—Minus Officers, Enlisted Men—Face Unpredictable Missouri Tigers Today

Probable Starting Lineups

Seahawks	Pos.	Missouri
Phillips	LE	Eigelberger
W. Smith	LT	Kekeris
Kapter (c)	LG	Stone
Ramlow	C	Henderson
Frampton	RG	Murphy
Copp	RT	Creed
Horvath	RE	Cliffe
Taylor	QB	Brown
Sullivan	LH	Hopkins
Samuel	RH	Michelson
Woodward	FB	Riley

Time: 2:30 p. m.
Place: Memorial stadium, Columbia, Mo.
Officials: Ronald Gibbs (St. Thomas) referee; H. C. Van Reen (Bradley) umpire; Louis House (William Jewell) field judge; Harry Slaymaker (Illinois) linesman.
Broadcasts: KFRU, Columbia, Mo.

The seemingly unbeatable Seahawk eleven, which has now won eight in a row, will attempt to add victim No. 9 to the list this afternoon when they tackle the unpredictable Missouri Tigers at Memorial stadium in Columbia, Mo.

Although there will be three changes in the starting lineup over that which has opened the last five games, the shifts are not expected to materially weaken the attack of the Seahawks, whose reserve strength is nearly as potent as the first line of attack.

Third Game
Today's meeting with the Tigers will be the third such meeting in as many years, with the Missouri eleven showing a 7-0 conquest of the pre-flighters in 1942, and the naval eleven a 21-6 victory last year.

In this the third and decisive contest today, the Seahawks, with their record of eight straight victories since their loss to Michigan in the opener, are rated as heavy favorites over a Missouri eleven which has shown flashes of greatness at times only to look very bad in other games.

Missouri's 1942 eleven, coached by Don Faurot, shut out the cadets 7-0 that first season at Kansas City, but the next year the same Faurot, commissioning a lieutenant in the navy, led the Sea-

hawks to a smashing 21-6 success over his former alma mater.

The Seahawks will take the field today with an eleven which averages only 20 years in age and 187 pounds in weight in contrast to Missouri's 19-year age composite and 184 pound program weight figure.

Most significant change in the pre-flight lineup will send Charley Woodward into the fullback position to replace Bud Mertes, with whom he has shared the post since against Minnesota he scored the touchdown that set the Seahawks off to their victory streak.

Warren Smith, regular tackle for the Seahawks all season, will be shifted from right tackle to left, while Carl Copp will go in at right tackle because of Vic Schleich's departure.

Frampton to Start
Surprise of the week came when Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher announced that John Frampton would get the opening nomination over Gene Pinter at right guard. The stocky cadet who comes from Pomona, Calif., has progressively improved since he joined the squad, and his defensive ability has finally earned him the choice assignment.

Among Meagher's first line replacements numerous other changes have been made, with Bob Gatt at end named by Meagher as the equal of any man on the squad. Bob Derleth continues to improve from his infection and will probably divide time with Copp.

Tiger Key
Key man in the attack for Missouri will be Paul Collins, while the Tigers' fancy left half, Bill Dellastatos, is still shelved with a leg injury and will not get into the game.

Anchoring the forward wall for the Tigers is Jim Kekeris, a 275-pounder from St. Louis McKinley high.

Missouri's record shows two victories, two ties and four defeats for the season thus far, and if the Seahawks have anything to say about it the defeat column will read five tomorrow evening.

Nominate K. M. Landis For Another Term

Joint Committee Gives Ailing Commissioner Vote of Confidence

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
CHICAGO (AP)—The joint committee of the American and National leagues, expressing confidence in the 24-year baseball rule of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, voted yesterday to recommend the reelection of Landis for another term as commissioner and to extend the present agreement between the two circuits.

The recommendation will be voted upon at a joint meeting of the major leagues in Chicago, starting Dec. 11. At that time the duration of a new major league agreement will be determined. The current agreement has been for 25 years.

Seven Years
Landis' new term will be for seven years. His present term expires Jan. 12, 1946.

Will Harridge, president of the American league, after a two-hour meeting of the joint committee, made this announcement: "The joint committee of the two major leagues will recommend to the club owners that the present major league agreement be extended. The two leagues also will propose at their joint meeting that Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis be reelected as commissioner for another term of seven years from the expiration date of his present contract."

Landis, who will be 78 years old Monday, has been confined to St. Luke's hospital in Chicago since Oct. 2 for treatment and physical check-up.

The action of the joint committee killed rumors that Landis might be asked to resign because of health conditions and that the major league agreement might be revised to include a three-man authority composed of Harridge, Ford Frick, president of the National league, and Leslie M. O'Connor, secretary-treasurer of the baseball advisory board.

Since 1921 Landis, whose salary is \$60,000 a year, left the federal bench to become commissioner in 1921 after the Chicago "Black Sox" scandal in the World Series with the Cincinnati Reds in 1919.

From his hospital bed, the commissioner was cheered by the vote of confidence from the 10-member joint committee. So was O'Connor, Landis' secretary.

"That's swell," O'Connor exclaimed. "That ought to kill all the silly rumors going around the country."

Ohio State Prepares For Old Illini Rival

Hoosiers Seek Record In Home Stadium; Badger-Michigan Tilt

CLEVELAND (AP)—Speed will be matched against speed here today as Illinois and Ohio State renew their long football rivalry in Cleveland's Municipal stadium before a crowd that is expected to reach 83,000.

The Illini led by Claude (Buddy) Young, national sprint champion, have been labeled the fastest gridiron machine in the nation. Every opposing coach has had the same story after meeting Ohio State—"They just had too much speed for us."

Ohio State was reported in top physical shape for the encounter but Illinois left Eddie Bray, one of the fastest of its fleet backs, at home because of an injury.

The unbeaten and united Bucks will be after their eighth straight victory of the season and a triumph would leave them needing only a victory over Michigan next week to win their second Western conference championship in three years. An Illinois victory would throw the race into a three team affair involving Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan.

Another incentive before the Bucks was the possibility they might get to play in the Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1. Bowl officials want them if they can continue their winning ways and Ohio State will accept a bid if the Big Ten will lift its ban on post-season games.

Indiana-Pittsburgh
BLOOMINGTON Ind., (AP)—Indiana will flaunt before the Pittsburgh Panthers today a record of never having been scored upon this season in Memorial stadium as the Hoosiers ring down the curtain on their home football season.

Pitt, denied a score this year only by Notre Dame in seven tilts, also will seek to avenge a 19-to-7 setback at the hands of Indiana two years ago, their first and latest encounter.

A crowd of 10,000 is expected to watch the two all-civilian teams.

Pitt will bring to Indiana perhaps the heaviest line the Crimson has faced this season, with the Hoosiers out-weighted by eight pounds to the man, but Indiana's backfield tops the Pitt secondary by about 16 pounds for each man.

Capt. John Tavener may see little service at center due to a knee injury but was expected to kick extra points for Indiana. George Parker is his No. 1 relief man.

Michigan-Wisconsin
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's Wolverines, needing successive triumphs over Wisconsin and Ohio State to grab off the Big Ten football title they shared last year with Purdue, wind up their home season here today against the Badgers.

Michigan, improving steadily all season, will be after its sixth successive victory and its eighth win in nine starts. Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler of the Wolverines, certain that Wisconsin will be "at its peak," sought to avoid a Michigan letdown by drilling the Wolverines hard all week on the slashing ground game with which they have reeled off a 275-yard rushing average for eight games.

The Badgers will be making their first start since their first string quarterback Allan Shafer Jr., died of injuries suffered during Wisconsin's 26 to 7 win over Iowa last week.

Bluejackets Favored
GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Great Lakes' once-beaten, onced Bluejackets were heavily favored to grab their eighth victory of the season here today when they entertain the hapless Hill-toppers of Marquette university. In an earlier meeting, the Bluejackets scored a 45-7 triumph.

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as COMMANDER MARSHALL
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

"The Story of Dr. Wassell"
LARAINE DAY
DENNIS KEFFE
SIGNE HASSO
PAUL HENREY
PLUS

"First Time in Iowa City"
TOM CONWAY
A NIGHT of Adventure

IOWA TODAY ENDS TUESDAY

AGUY AGOB
George MURPHY
LITTLE BALL
Edward O'BRIEN
Harold Lloyd's Comedy Hit!

Wm. Bendix
YOUNG • LADD

CHINA

VARSITY TODAY & SUNDAY!

Joel McCREA
and Betty FIELD
The Great Moment

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"Spruce to Bomber" Novelty Screen Snapshots
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"IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER"

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

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

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

Catholic Student Center
St. Thomas More Chapel
108 McLean street.
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman
The Rev. Walter McEleney
The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser
6 a.m. First mass.
7:30 a.m. Second mass.
9 a.m. Children's mass.
10:15 a.m. Mass.
10:30 a.m. Student's mass.
Daily masses at 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Saturday confessions will be heard from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Lesson sermon, "Soul and Body."

First Presbyterian church
26 E. Market street.
Dr. Hlon T. Jones, pastor.
9:30 a.m. Church school. All departments meet at the same hour. Robert Wilson, superintendent.
9:30 a.m. Princetonian class taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton.
9:30 a.m. A class for married couples taught by M. E. Steele.
10:30 a.m. Service of Worship. Sermon, "How Can We Ever be Grateful Enough?" by Dr. Jones.
4:30 p.m. Westminster fellowship vesper. Erma Williams student worship leader. Prof. J. E. Baker will speak on "The Bible as Literature." All students are invited.
8 p.m. Westminster fellowship supper and social hour. Janet Brinker, supper chairman.
7:30 p.m. University of life for all high school students.
Thursday 10 a.m. Union Thanksgiving service in the Methodist church.

First Congregational church
Clinton and Jefferson streets.
The Rev. James E. Waery, pastor.
9:30 a.m. Church school, Allen R. Conlee, superintendent. Classes for all grades. University class, Dr. David Shipley. High school class, Rev. James E. Waery.
10:30 a.m. Hour of morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "Going Your Way." Mrs. Buxton, organist, will play for the prelude, except from "Finlandia" by Stibelius, and for the postlude, "Prelude and Fugue" in G. Minor by J. S. Bach. Under the leadership of Mr. Goetze, the choir will sing the anthem "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Krenser-Wilson and for the offertory, Ella Zopf Woods of St. Louis will sing "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."
Congregational - Christian and Evangelical-Reform young people's meeting:
6 p.m. Supper.
6:30 p.m. Vespers.
7 p.m. Hans Buchinger will speak in the Scattergood hostel.
8 p.m. High school university of life at the Presbyterian church.
Monday 7:30 p.m. The Business Women's group will meet with Mrs. Anna B. Carpenter at 217 1/2 E. Davenport.
Wednesday 4 p.m. The Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. invite all students and towns-people to their Thanksgiving service in the Senate chamber of Old Capital.
10 a.m. Union Thanksgiving service at the Methodist church. The Rev. E. G. Hart of the Christian church will deliver the address.
8 a.m. Holy communion.
9:30 a.m. Upper church school.
10 a.m. High school class.
10:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.
2 p.m. Canterbury club tea dance in the parish house.
Tuesday 1:30-4:30 p.m. Conference hours for students, parish house.
7:30 p.m. Explorer Scout meeting.
Wednesday 7 a.m. Holy communion.
10 a.m. Holy communion.
7 p.m. Senior choir.
8 p.m. Inquirer's class in the rectory.
Thursday 7 a.m. Holy communion.
10 a.m. Family service. All families of the parish are asked to attend this service with their children.
7:30 p.m. The Inquirer's class in the parish house.
5 p.m. Junior choir.

First English Lutheran church
Dubuque and Market streets.
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueser, pastor.
9:30 a.m. Sunday school. Due

to circumstances beyond our control, the film, "The Prodigal Son," will not be shown until next Sunday, Nov. 26.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. E. A. Piper, D.D., President of our United Lutheran synod in Iowa.
5:30 p.m. Lutheran student fellowship hour and luncheon at Zion church.
6:30 p.m. Lutheran student discussion meeting. Catherine Heise and Coraly's Kemmish will lead the discussion on the topic "Sources of Power."
6:30 p.m. Luther league meeting at the church.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the men of the church at the church. Motion pictures of world battlefronts will be shown, also a beautiful color film of Mexico. All men invited.
Thursday 10 a.m. Thanksgiving day worship service at the church. The pastor will preach.

First Christian church
217 Iowa avenue.
The Rev. John Bruce Dalton, pastor.
The Rev. Donavan Grant Hart, minister.
9:30 a.m. Church school.
10:30 a.m. Morning worship with message by the Rev. Donavan G. Hart, "Our Duty of Praise to God."
Tuesday 6 p.m. Junior basketball practice at the recreation center.
Wednesday 10:30 a.m. Ladies aid at church.
2:30 p.m. W.M.B. at church.
Friday 7 p.m. Choir practise at church.

Church of the Nazarene
726 Walnut street.
The Rev. Paul W. Somerville, pastor.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship, Thanksgiving message.
6:30 p.m. Young peoples' meeting.
6:30 p.m. Junior meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship. The message will be given by the district superintendent, the Rev. Remiss Rehefeldt.
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

United Gospel church
918 E. Fairchild street.
Max Weir, pastor.
9:45 a.m. Bible school.
11 a.m. Morning worship. There will be a guest speaker.
9:45 p.m. Young peoples' meeting.
7:30 p.m. Evening evangelistic service with a guest speaker.
Tuesday 2:30 p.m. Women's Bible class.
Thursday 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting.
Saturday 7:30 p.m. Singpiration.

Zion Lutheran church
Johnson and Bloomington streets.
The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor.
9:15 a.m. Sunday school.
9:30 a.m. Bible class.
10:30 a.m. Divine service. Sermon by the pastor.
2 p.m. Divine services at St. John's Lutheran church, Sharon Center.
5:30 p.m. Lutheran student association luncheon and social hour.
6:30 p.m. L.S.A. devotional hour.
Thursday 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving service. Sermon by the pastor.
The Little Chapel at Clinton and Jefferson streets is open at 7 o'clock in the morning until the early evening hours to those of all faiths for meditation and prayer, not only for themselves but for friends and loved ones in the service.

Methodist church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets.
Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor.
9:15 a.m. Church school, Don Seavy, superintendent. Each department meets in separate sessions.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
10¢ per line per day.
3 consecutive days—
7¢ per line per day.
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5¢ per line per day.
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DIAL 4191

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Model for drawing, class 3 hr. daily, Monday through Friday. Experience unnecessary. Apply Room 104—Art Building, Mrs. Musgrave.

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SPEAK UP

5 p.m. Vesper meeting of the Roger Williams fellowship. "The What and Why of the W.E.F.F." will be the subject of the worship and discussion session which will be under the direction of Mildred Young and others. Following this meeting will be the usual informal fellowship and supper hour.

St. Paul's Lutheran University church
Jefferson and Gilbert streets.
The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor.
9:30 a.m. Sunday school with Bible classes for all. In the adult Bible class we continue with our study of the doctrine of "The Anti-Christ." You are welcome.
10:30 a.m. Divine worship in which the pastor will speak on the subject: "Faith Looks Steadfastly Forward."
11:30 a.m. The Lutheran Hour over WMT.
5:30 p.m. Cost-luncheon for students and service men sponsored by Gamma Delta, National Association of Lutheran students.
6:30 p.m. Discussion hour in which we will consider the matter of "Church Architecture" in open forum fashion.
Wednesday 7 p.m. Teachers' meeting in the chapel.
Thursday 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiving day service in which the pastor will speak on the "Thanksgiving theme: 'Let Us Give Thanks.'"
Saturday 9 a.m. Children's confirmation instruction.

Coralville Bible church
Rudolph Messerli, pastor.
10 a.m. Sunday school with classes for all ages. Mr. Leo Berghold, superintendent.
11 a.m. Morning worship service. In the absence of the pastor, William Dykehusin of Cedar Rapids will preach.
7:45 p.m. Evening gospel meeting opening with song service. The message in this service will be brought by the Rev. Harlan Swift, pastor of the Baptist church in Downey.
Thursday 6 p.m. Thanksgiving fellowship supper followed by Thanksgiving service. Those who wish to attend the supper are also to the informal breakfast club which meets at 9 p.m.

Los Angeles Slayings
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Militia detectives, after questioning Otto Steve Wilson about a series of mutilation slayings in widely-separated parts of the country, virtually concluded yesterday that he is not responsible for any other than the ones to which he has confessed.

POPEYE



JUST WASHING THE INSIDE WON'T DO MUCH GOOD.
LUCKY THEY BROUGHT ME ALONG.
I'M A BIG HELP.
SQUISH!
CHIC YOUNG

FINALE FOR JAPS MAKING LAST-DITCH STAND



THIS IS HOW Yank fighters rout out Jap snipers who choose to make a last-ditch stand rather than surrender. Flame-throwing amphibious tractor at the right has released a blast against an enemy-infested cave on Peleliu. As black smoke pours out, Marine sharpshooters move in for the kill—ready to shoot the Japs if they try to break out or to wipe them out with grenades or TNT if they remain inside the burning cavern. This is an official United States Navy photograph. (International)

BLONDIE



OH, GOLLY, WHY DO PEOPLE ALWAYS CALL YOU WHEN YOU'RE EATING?
YES, BOSS, YESSIR, YES.
RING
POOR DADDY'S HIS SUPPER'S GETTING STONE COLD.
YES, BOSS, YES.
CARL ANDERSON

HENRY



YOUR FIANCEE?
YOU KNOW THE GIRL HE'S GOING TO MARRY?
THANKS FOR BEING SO SWELL—AND TRYING TO HELP ME, IN EVERYTHING!
IT WAS A LABOUR OF LOVE!
DRIER
DRIER
CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT



TOO BAD WE CAN'T CELEBRATE.
GOTTA CATCH A BUS—
I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER YOU.
CONGRATULATIONS I'LL BE ZOOMING ALONG—BYE!
PAUL ROBINSON

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN



LOOK, PAL, I BOUGHT TWO SACKS OF POP-CORN SEEDS FOR EACH OF US—AN' WILL YUH DO SUMPIN'—MAKE MINE IN POP-CORN BALLS, WIT' DAT SWEET-TASTIN' PINK VARNISH ON 'EM!
WHY, YOU'VE GOT A COUPLE HUNDRED POUNDS—THAT'S ENOUGH TO PUT THE NEIGHBORHOOD UNDER A 6-INCH FALL OF POP-CORN!
THIS GUY MUST BE A DESCENDANT OF SIMPLE SIMON!
JUST A 10-DAY SUPPLY FOR THE EARL!
Gene Ahern

OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



CHIEF, I KNEW YOU DIDN'T WANT TO STOP YOUR GREASE JOB FOR THIS RUB, SO WE BROUGHT HIM IN—WELL GET OUR AXES AND GO TO WORK WHILE YOU WET HIM DOWN!!
"THE HOT SEAT"
Stanley

Judge Gives Decision Of 'Not Guilty' In Memler Case

A decision of "not guilty" was given yesterday in the case of Iowa City versus Raymond Memler by Police Judge Jack C. White. Memler was charged with selling milk in the city without a city permit. William J. Hayek defended Memler; City Attorney Kenneth M. Dunlop prosecuted the case.

Police Judge White decided that annual issuance of milk permits by city health officials was not required by the ordinance, that if a permit is once granted a dealer, he can be prohibited from doing business only by revocation or suspension of his permit. Since Memler's permit had never been revoked or suspended, he had not violated the city milk ordinance as charged.

Information was filed against Memler Oct. 11 and a warrant issued. Several court sessions were held and the case was closed Tuesday.

In his written decision Police Judge White said: "It must be said that much of the evidence was, indeed, superfluous and unnecessary."

A permit issued Memler in 1941 was the subject of much of the testimony and argument. City Milk Inspector Clarence J. Ruppert stated that the permit was to have been valid until Oct. 22, 1941. The original permit was sent to the federal bureau of investigation for examination.

The F. B. I. report showed that the expiration date on the permit had been altered from 1941 to 1944. It was not determined who made the alteration.

"However, this court is of the opinion that the alteration of the permit is of little importance in the rendering of a decision on this case," stated Police Judge White.

The Iowa City milk ordinance is based directly on the 1939 edition of the United States public health service milk code, from which Police Judge White quoted in his decision:

"It is not the intent of this section to require annual permits. The section is of value primarily as a registration device. It permits the health officer to prosecute any persons who begin distributing milk without notifying him, and thus without being graded. The periodic grading principle of the ordinance makes it unnecessary that the permit be renewed annually, inasmuch as the periodic announcement of grades is equivalent to the periodic granting of permits."

That no charge is made for permits, the court found, is further proof that permits are only registration devices. The city milk inspector made an inspection of Memler's dairy during August, 1944, and stated that Memler was not violating the ordinance except for a minor violation which is practiced in other local dairies as well.

Due to wartime shortages, the city health department has abandoned milk grading for the duration.

Mayor Proclaims Buddy Poppy Day

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters has declared today, Nov. 18, as Buddy Poppy day in Iowa City.

Poppies will be sold all day, according to an announcement by Roy A. Douglas, post commander of V. F. W. post 2581.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will sell the poppies on downtown street corners. Proceeds of the annual poppy sale make possible the maintenance of the V. F. W. national home for orphans of veterans at Eaton Rapids, Mich., and they also offer an employment service for disabled veterans in their home communities.

Mustang Fighter Pilot Wins Oak Cluster

"For meritorious achievement in combat flights against the enemy," Lieut. John Jeffers Baird of Cedar Falls has been awarded the first silver oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal.

Lieutenant Baird, son of W. S. Baird of Cedar Falls, has completed more than 60 missions over enemy territory. Many of these were dive bombing and strafing attacks in support of allied ground troops.

Sixth War Loan Drive Opens Monday; County Quota Set

Opening next Monday, Nov. 20, the sixth war loan drive will continue to Dec. 16. National quota for this drive is \$14,000,000. Quota for Johnson county is \$1,883,000. Co-chairmen of the Johnson county drive are Ben S. Sumner, president of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company, and Frank Williams, president of the First Capitol National bank.

COFFEE HOUR

Joan Brutus, C4 of Des Moines, will be the hostess in charge of the Dad's day coffee hour for the guests of all Currier women following the game this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:45 in the south foyer of Currier hall. She will be assisted by Barbara Brown, A1 of Des Moines. At the table decorated with fall flowers, Betty Munson, A3 of Boone and Hazel Hamm, C4 of Cedar Rapids, will pour. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Seventh Student Recital To Be in Music Hall Monday Afternoon

The music department presents the seventh in the student recital series at 4:10 Monday afternoon in the north music hall.

Included on the program are Nadine Pearson, violinist, playing "Sonata in A major" (Handel) accompanied by Joyce Van Pilsom. Yvonne Livingston will play a piano solo "Intermezzo" (Brahms) and Mary Mac Eachern will play Canonetta (Dupont) and "Allegro appassionato" (Saint-Saens).

"Etude" will be presented by Jona Chance, A4 of Redfield. A trio of violin, cello and piano will be played by Irene Gianedakis, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Jane Tetzlaff and Jean McFadden, A4 of Oskaloosa.

Episcopal Students To Hold Tea Dance

A tea dance for all Episcopal students and cadets will be held Sunday from 2 until 5 o'clock at the parish house.

Bob Bickel is in charge of music; Patty Short, publicity; Evelyn Kendall, food; Dick Corton, decorations; Elizabeth Goodson, clean up; Mary Stuart, contact; Jacque Sidney, hostesses and Betty Hiltunen, cadets.

Entertainment, in addition to the dancing, will be ping pong and cards.

Robert James Glick, Home on Leave, Visits Parents for 30 Days

Fireman Second Class Robert James Glick, U. S. N., is spending a 30-day convalescent leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Glick, 223 E. Benton street. He has just returned from foreign service and will report back to San Francisco for reassignment.

Visits Crawford

A weekend guest in the home of Prof. and Mrs. B. V. Crawford, 208 Richards street, will be Elizabeth Ashton, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Ashton of Lawrence, Kan.

Visit Brownings

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Remley of Webster City are guests in the home of Mr. Remley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Browning, 327 Blackhawk street. Mrs. Remley has been visiting here for a week, and Mr. Remley arrived yesterday to attend the Dad's day game.

Weekend Houseguest

Mrs. L. J. Griffith of Des Moines is visiting Mrs. F. D. Francis, 529 E. College street, and her daughter, Audrey, a freshman at the University of Iowa.

Visit Relatives

Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Ives of Virginia Beach, Va., arrived last night to spend a few days visiting in the home of Mrs. Ives' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fry, 517 S. Governor street. They will leave tomorrow for Norman, Okla., where Captain Ives will be stationed.

Servicemen Here

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fleming, 527 S. Van Buren street, were Mrs. Fleming's brothers, First Sergt. Robert J. Burns and Machinist's Mate Second Class Gaylord Burns. Sergeant Burns is stationed with the army at Camp Mackal, N. C. Machinist's Mate Burns recently returned after three and one-half years in the South Pacific. He left Wednesday night for Phoenix, Ariz., where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burns, former residents of Iowa City. At the conclusion of his furlough, he will report to Seattle, Wash.

Weekend Guest

Kathleen Hill of Woodale, Ill., is spending a week visiting in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Forrest, 321 Chapman street, Coralville.

Scout Leader Here

Isabelle Crowe of Kansas City, Mo., who is on the national Girl Scout staff, is working for several days at the university under the direction of Prof. H. C. Harshbarger.

Entertains Brother

Virginia Hartman, 328 S. Duquesne street, junior student at the university, will entertain her brother, Floyd Hartman of Estherville, this weekend.

Change From School Time to Date Time To Be Featured on Tonight's Dance Program

The Iowa coed's change from school time attire to date time attire is featured on the dance programs for "The Cinderella Ball" which will be held tonight from 8 until 11 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Half of the program has a white background and shows half of a coed in typical classroom attire, including peasant scarf and saddle shoes. The other half of the program shows the rest of the girl dressed in a formal with an upswept hairdo. Nighttime is indicated by a black background.

The backdrop will feature the Cinderella theme with a storybook script, a sparkling wand and a glass slipper made of cellophane. The dance programs and backdrop were designed by Bob McMahon, A3 of Iowa City.

Margaret Browning, A3 of Iowa City, chairman of the party committee, will escort John Huey, M4 of Rowan. She will be attired in a taffeta gown fashioned in three shades of green. Designed along colonial lines, it has a deep square neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a fitted bodice. A bouffant skirt billows out from the natural waistline and combines the three shades of green in the tiers. Included in Miss Browning's accessories is a gold necklace designed in the shape of a large flower with a crystal in the center. She will wear a bracelet and earrings to match.

Marilyn Nesper, A4 of Toledo, Ohio, will wear a black and white ensemble. The high-necked fitted jacket is of black velvet and fastens down the front with tiny black velvet buttons. It is fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves and a short flared peplum, and accented with two rhinestone pins just below the left shoulder. Her full skirt is of white net. Miss Nesper will escort Edward Maule, D4 of Keota.

Winifred Johnson, A3 of Chicago, also combines black and white, and will appear in a black taffeta evening skirt designed with three gathered flounces gathered on a wide band. Her blouse of white crepe is shirtwaist style with long full sleeves and gold sequins on the collar.

A gown of black silk velvet with a drop-shouldered yoke of white



LORRAINE BENSON will appear as the vocalist with Ray Herbeck and his "Music with Romance" orchestra tonight at "The Cinderella Ball." After building an enviable reputation on the west coast, Herbeck took his band eastward where it has steadily risen to national prominence through frequent coast-to-coast broadcasts over the four major radio networks and through appearances in leading hotels, night clubs, and theaters.

Boy Scouts, Mothers Meet for Instruction

Den mothers and den chiefs met at the Boy Scout office for instruction Thursday.

Den chiefs meeting in the afternoon were Jerry Anderson, Donald Barnes, Jim Bradbury, Jack Cooper, Dick Doran, LeRoy Ebert, Junior Ewalt, Jerry Holland, Charles Larew, Robert Mellicker, Jim McDaniel, Al Newton, Henry Rate, Rox Shain, Buddy Strut, Arnold Swails, Bob Thomas, Willis Weber, Lee Wells and Dick Williams.

The den mothers who met in the evening were Mrs. W. H. Cress, Mrs. George Easton, Mrs. Vincent Lalla, Mrs. A. J. Larew, Mrs. Allyn Lemme, Mrs. Grace Lockhard, Mrs. F. A. Merten, Mrs. R. E. Myers, Mrs. Elwin K. Shain, Mrs. Ralph Shalla, Mrs. Harold Tellin, and Mrs. L. A. Van Dyke.

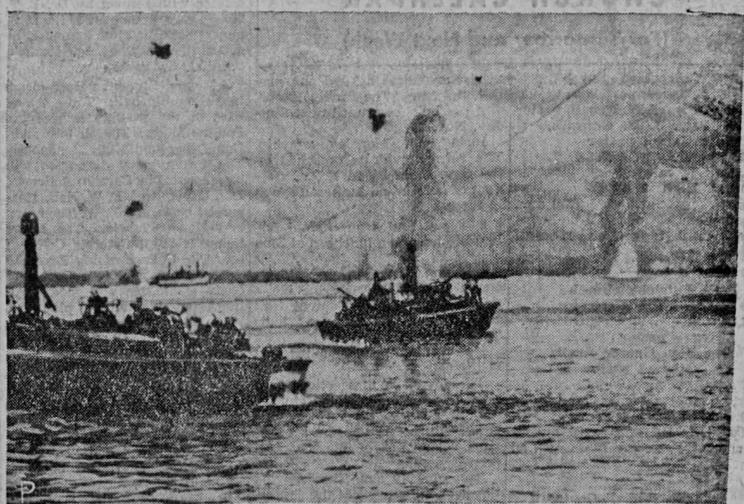
Marriage License

The clerk of district court issued a marriage license yesterday to Edward E. Miller, 20, and Susie Overholt, 21, both of Kalona.

lace forming small cap sleeves will be worn by Catherine Harmeier, G of Iowa City, who will attend the ball with Cadet Ward Malstrom. The bodice is fitted and a gathered skirt falls from a slim basque waist. Miss Harmeier will include a single strand of pearls in her accessories.

The dance will be broadcast over station WSUI at 9 o'clock. Mary Bob Knapp, A4 of Appleton, Wis., will conduct the interviews and Del Donahoe, A3 of Moravia, will be in charge of the broadcast.

ACTION PHOTO AS JAP PLANES POUND U. S. SHIPS



JAP PLANES continually pounded at ships in the Leyte Gulf during American invasion operations there. Above, three bomb explosions are seen in foreground as enemy aircraft dodge ack-ack from PT boats. The Liberty ship to left of the picture was hit by a Jap plane that was shot down. (International)

City's Christmas Decorations Go Up

The proximity of another wartime Yuletide was made evident last night as workmen, laden with evergreens, climbed ladders from evening till midnight, suspending the firs across Iowa City streets. This is just one more indication that there are but 30 more shopping days until Christmas and out of town gifts should be mailed early to facilitate arrivals by Christmas day.

OPA Rent Conference Will Be Held In Atlantic City

NEW YORK (AP)—Daniel P. Woolley, regional OPA administrator, said yesterday that an OPA

rent conference would be held in Atlantic City, N. J., "as scheduled" Nov. 26 despite the objections of Gerald R. Trimble, president of the Atlantic City Hotel association. "A number of the outstanding hotels, all of them members of the Atlantic City Hotel association, have voluntarily informed us today that they would be happy to house the conference," Woolley said in a statement. "We are now concluding arrangements."

Iowa-Minnesota Game to Be Broadcast

WSUI (910) CBS-WBBM (780) NBC-WBO (1040) CBS-WGN (720) CBS-WMT (600) Blue-KXEL (1540)

A play-by-play description of the Dad's day football game between the University of Iowa and the University of Minnesota will be broadcast over WSUI beginning at 1:45 this afternoon. Dick Yoakam, WSUI sports editor, will give the commentary, and it will be broadcast direct from the Iowa football stadium.

Cinderella Ball

Highlights of the Cinderella Ball, girl-bid all university party, will be given over WSUI tonight at 9 o'clock by Mary Bob Knapp of the WSUI staff. At 9:10 p. m. Del Donahoe of the WSUI staff will broadcast the dance where Ray Herbeck and his "Music with Romance" orchestra will play from the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers

"Education insures 'neir Birthright'" is the topic for discussion this morning at 9 o'clock by Dr. Malcolm Price, president of the Iowa State Teachers' college, on station WSUI. This program is sponsored by the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers and will be broadcast through the facilities of the educational stations of Iowa.

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 Congress of Parents and Teachers
9:30 America Sings
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:50 Belgium News
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 Famous Short Story
11:00 The Reporter's Scrapbook
11:15 Hasten the Day
11:30 Fashion Features
11:45 On the Home Front
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Voice of the Army
1:00 Musical Chats
1:30 Drum Parade
1:45 Dad's Day Football Game, Iowa-Minnesota
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Forward March
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
7:00 Iowa Editors
7:15 Reminiscing Time
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 Boys Town
8:30 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Parade of Stars (WHO) Christian Science Church (KXEL)
6:15 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Smiling Ed McConnell (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL)
6:30 America in the Air (WMT) News, M. L. Nelson (WHO) Leland Stowe (KXEL)

6:45 America in the Air (WMT) Barn Dance Carnival (WHO) Nightcap Yarns (KXEL)
7:00 Kenny Baker Program (WMT) Gaslight Gaeties (WHO) Early-American Dance Music (KXEL)
7:15 Kenny Baker Program (WMT) Gaslight Gaeties (WHO) Early-American Dance Music (KXEL)
7:30 Inner Sanctum (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL) (KXEL)
7:45 Inner Sanctum (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL) (KXEL)
8:00 Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL) (KXEL)
8:15 Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL) (KXEL)
8:30 Hit Parade (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
8:45 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
9:00 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Guy Lombardo (KXEL)
9:15 Correction Please (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Guy Lombardo (KXEL)
9:30 Correction Please (WMT) Barn Dance Jubilee (WHO) A Man Named X (KXEL)
9:45 Confidentially Yours (WMT) Barn Dance Time (WHO) A Man Named X (KXEL)
10:00 Douglas Grant (WMT) Sunset Corner Frolic (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL)
10:15 Parade of Features (WMT) News, M. L. Nelson (WHO) Spotlight Parade (KXEL)
10:30 Symphonette (WMT) Barry Wood (WHO) Meet Your Navy (KXEL)
10:45 Symphonette (WMT) Barry Wood (WHO) Meet Your Navy (KXEL)
11:00 News (WMT) News, Speak Up for Americanism (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
11:15 Off the Record (WMT) Thomas Pelus Orchestra (WHO) Rev. Piesch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30 Gene Krupa's Band (WMT) Garry Lenhart (WHO) Rev. Piesch's Hour (KXEL)
11:45 Danny Kaye's Band (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
12:00 Press News (WMT) I Sustain the Wings (WHO) The Word of Life Hour (KXEL)

SO THEY NEED NOT MARCH AGAIN!

American troops passing the Arc de Triomphe. An Associated Press Photo

The ideal of TRUTH in NEWS marches with America's armies. If in the peace to come, the principles of free and untrammelled interchange of news is firmly established, would-be war makers will be bereft of their most dangerous weapon, for the first act of a dictator is to take control of avenues of information.

Correspondents with the liberating armies are everywhere carrying the ideals of TRUTH in NEWS, as they re-establish American bureaus and services in liberated countries.

THE DAILY IOWAN
"IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER"