

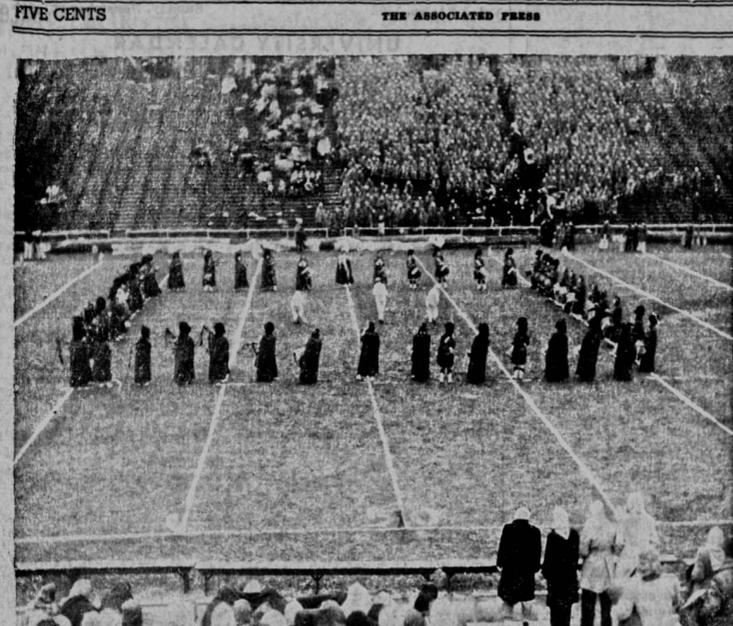
BER 25, 1944
Dance
ISO
Activities
from 7:30
address
music, will
thru the
committee
Alice Adair,
Belger,
Cawling,
Ferguson,
Hargrove,
Hancock,
Johnston,
Lynn Pollock,
and Sara
evening jam
Cortimiglia
the lounge.
is chairman
tonight and
Zee will be
afternoon
hostesses
members of the
will give
this afternoon
gymnasium
and novelty
at 1:30 to
the lounge.
hostesses tea
public address
music. Les
at the piano
afternoon.
this week-
the St. Wern-
with Mrs. J.
chairman. On
J. A. Shal-
Mrs. John
Fomlin, Mrs.
Schnob-
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Miller, Mrs.
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Meeting
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RATION CALENDAR
MEATS, FATS, Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A3 through F3 valid indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A3 through F3 valid indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 20 through 24 good for five pounds each, stamp 40 good for five pounds ranging through Feb. 28, 1945; SHOES, Book three stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely; GAS OIL, LINE 13-A valid for four gallons each through Dec. 31, 1944; FUEL OIL, period four and five throughout current heating year. New period one coupon valid until 1945.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Light Snow
IOWA: Snow flurries. Colder with moderately strong winds.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
VOLUME XLV NUMBER 54



IN SALUTE to the Iowa Seahawks, conquerors in yesterday's game with the Iowa Hawkeyes, the half-time performance by the Scottish Highlanders included a sailor's hornpipe, danced in a square formed by Highlander drummers and bagpipers.

Yanks Overrun Hurtgen Forest; End Fourth Jap Relief Attempt

Fighters Sink Ships at Cebu

Foil Second Attempt In Two Days To Relieve Leyte Nips

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Sunday (AP)—Deadly American fighter planes yesterday destroyed a four-transport convoy, carrying an estimated 2,000 Japanese troops, in smashing the fourth major attempt to reinforce Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's hard-pressed troops on Leyte island.

It was the second Japanese effort in two days to run fresh troops to Leyte. Both convoys were destroyed with a loss of 5,500 Nipponese soldiers.

Sink 16 Transports
American fliers, said yesterday's communique, have sunk a total of 16 reinforcing transports—aggregating 65,000 tons—with 17,000 troops, plus 14 escort warships.

Bomb-carrying Warhawks and Thunderbolts caught this latest convoy north of Cebu, shortly after it left port and when it was still some distance from Leyte. Attacking at dusk, the fighters sank three transports of an undisclosed tonnage and left a fourth blazing from stern to stern. All troops and supplies aboard were believed lost.

No Escorts
A headquarters spokesman said no warships were reported as escorting the Cebu convoy, and there was only slight warship support for the troopships lost the previous day. It was unknown, however, whether this indicated that Japan is running short of escort vessels.

Aground, American Seventh division troops broke up Japanese night attacks at Palanas, 11 miles south of Ormoc. The Seventh is pushing slowly northward along the coastal road toward Ormoc.

Some 30 miles northward, elements of the 24th division cleared the Pinamopan and Capoccan areas, on Carigara bay, of Japanese who infiltrated there to harass American rear areas.

Breach of Russia, Poland Threatens Future, Say Officials

Premier's Resignation Causes Upset; Policy Of America Limited

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The quarrel between Russia and Poland's exile government in London has reached an extremely dangerous stage, authorities here say.

It is threatening to become a cancerous growth in the future peace of Europe and thus a source of poison to the security of the whole post-war world.

Premier's Resignation
Such is the grave view taken of possibilities stemming from the resignation of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk as premier of the exile government. Mikolajczyk bore the brunt of the Poles and Russians' hopes of both Washington and London for a friendly, workable settlement between the London Poles and Moscow.

The British and American governments now will try to close the breach again. Conferences of state department experts yesterday indicated the whole question is being subjected to most intense study.

American Attitude
Whether the firm American attitude on this point—and the American counter-proposal that the Poles and Russians should work it out by themselves with British help—had anything to do with Mikolajczyk's quitting is not known here.

Many diplomats here believe that the government at London has the popular backing of the people inside Poland. They produce little evidence of wide support in Poland for the Soviet-backed Lublin committee. If that is an accurate estimate of the situation, it could, under unfavorable conditions, lead to civil strife in Poland, which probably would result in the committee's emerging supreme over a population permanently alienated against it and against Russia.

Polish Hopes Drop After Premier Resigns

LONDON (AP)—Poland's peasant party brushed off yesterday a plea for its participation in a new coalition cabinet, raising acute doubts that the tenacious but troubled exile government could survive the gravest of its many crises.

Plain-spoken, peasant-born Stanislaw Mikolajczyk—long the hope and link for fraternal peace in Poland and for accord between his country and Soviet Russia—led his peasant party out of the Polish coalition yesterday just a day after he resigned as prime minister.

Balkan Slavs Plan Union

Federation Membership To Be Thrown Open To Bulgaria

Moscow, (AP)—A Balkan federation of south Slavs, embracing an area much wider than the present Yugoslavia, appeared yesterday to be more than a theoretical topic as Dr. Ivan Subasic, premier of the exiled Yugoslav government, returned to Belgrade to help Marshal Tito form a unified government with Soviet Russia's blessing.

Kremlin Approves
Plans drafted previously in Belgrade, under which it is understood that Tito will assume the premiership of a federalized Yugoslavia with Subasic and other ministers in the present royal government as collaborators, now have the Kremlin's friendly approval. British assent is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

Changes in the constitutional character of Yugoslavia guaranteeing considerable autonomous rights to Croatia, Serbia, Slovenia and other former provinces within a federation are being prepared by Tito's national liberation movement for the post-war period.

No one well acquainted with the political views of many of Tito's supporters considers that King Peter has a good chance of remaining king of Yugoslavia for very long.

Fate Important
Spared the prolonged dissension that has been Poland's fate, and sharing Czechoslovakia's fortune of being on cordial terms with the major allies both in the east and west, the new Belgrade government about to be born may become the most important in southeastern Europe.

A federation system, in the eyes of influential Yugoslavs, is a dynamic political apparatus, offering the best possibility in history of bringing together dissident races claiming Slavic origin.

WPB Urges Full Holiday Production

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war production board yesterday called for full production schedules in all war plants during the Christmas weekend, with the exception of Christmas day.

"Because of its profound religious significance, Christmas day is the one holiday of the year which we should observe as a holiday," Chairman J. A. Krug of WPB said in a statement.

"However, our production schedules are so urgent that we cannot afford the luxury of a shutdown over the entire Christmas weekend. In addition, work should be carried on on Christmas day itself in plants where continuous operation is necessary, such as blast furnaces and open hearth furnaces producing carbon steel."

Krug asked all war plants to operate full production schedules on New Year's day.

May Lose Post



CANADA'S POLICY of sending only volunteers overseas has been abandoned under opposition which threatens to put Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, above, out of office. Although Canadians in a plebiscite empowered the government to use any man for overseas service, Mackenzie King, who is head of the Liberal party dominated by Quebec, French-speaking province, continued the volunteer system throughout five years of war.

Steel Workers Win 5-Cent Hourly Raise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Steel workers won wage adjustments last night expected to average about 5 cents an hour, but their main demands for a base pay raise and guaranteed annual pay were checked to the White House.

The war labor board approved several other changes in the compensation and employment conditions of the CIO union steel workers which could add materially to the amount of cash the workers take home in a year. Figures were not immediately available, however, on just what their effect might be.

Chairman William H. Davis of the WLB said the order did not break the little steel formula—nor even "bend" it.

The formula limits general raises, to compensate for living costs, to 15 percent of the rates of Jan. 1, 1941. It makes provision, however for increases to meet "inequities" of "substandards." The changes approved by WLB were all under the "inequities" provision.

The board on Oct. 11 decided it would not recommend that President Roosevelt ease the little steel formula to allow an increase. The formula is binding on the board by presidential order.

Yesterday's WLB order left the way open for the question of a general wage increase to be reinstated, however, in case basic government wage policy is changed.

Robot Barrage Defends Ruhr

Germans Report Seven-Mile Allied Advance Near Aachen

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris (AP)—The American First army, pushing steadily toward the Cologne plain against furious and undiminished German opposition, had reached the edge of the bloody Hurtgen forest last night and was under mounting robotbomb fire from the Nazi defenders of the Ruhr.

The First army's troops fought within a few hundred yards of Groshau and a thousand yards of Kleinbau in the Hurtgen area and brought the town of Hurtgen under artillery fire, but still had not smashed their way completely out of the forest, reports to supreme allied headquarters said.

Fight at Koslar
On the First army's left flank to the north United States Ninth army units were engaged in heavy fighting outside Koslar just west of the Roer river, the last big natural barrier before the Rhine.

(A broadcast by the German news agency DNB's chief military commentator said allied troops had scored a seven-mile advance east of Aachen. If true, this would place the Americans on the east side of the Roer. There was no allied confirmation, however.)

Overrun Bourheim

In this heavy fighting east of Aachen, the greatest battle of the western front, the Ninth overran Bourheim, two miles southwest of Julich and less than a mile from the Roer, yesterday, while other elements of the First fought from house to house in Weis-Weiler, seven miles from a second Nazi Roer river stronghold, Duren.

Far to the south, meanwhile, infantry of the American Seventh army tore through German lines on the north side of the corridor leading eastward to Strasbourg, eight miles north of Strasbourg and five miles west of the Rhine.

Four SUI Women To Attend Big Ten Debate Tournament

Four University of Iowa women will attend the "Western Conference Debating League Tournament, Women's Division," at Evanston, Ill., Nov. 30-Dec. 1. The subject of the debate is: "Resolved, That the federal government should enact legislation requiring the settlement of all labor disputes by compulsory arbitration when voluntary means of settlement have failed, constitutionally conceded."

Debating on the affirmative side will be Virginia Rosenberg, A1 of Burlington, and Dorothy Kottemann, A2 of Burlington. Jean Collier, A2 of Freeport, Ill., and Velma Martin, A4 of Laurens, will take the negative side.

Each of the debaters has received a high rating in the recent intercollegiate discussion and debate conference held in Iowa City. The three who participated in debate during the conference won each of their four rounds.

At Northwestern there will be four rounds of debates and also an after-dinner speaking program on the general subject, "When the Boys Come Home."

Omaha Cigarette Rule

OMAHA (AP)—Cigarette smokers here will have to turn in an empty package every time they buy a new pack, starting today, Chairman Louis Kavan of an OPA industry committee announced yesterday.

The plan, endorsed by the Omaha OPA office and agreed upon by retailers and distributors, is designed to curb hoarding among "trotters"—those people who make the round to the various cigarette counters, collecting all the packages they can get," OPA officials said.

Senator Asks Power Vote Delay

Urges Separate World Security Legislation

Says Delegate Rights Should Be Decided Apart From Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Connally (D., Tex.) proposed yesterday that congress delay defining the powers of an American delegate until the senate approves an enabling treaty for a projected world security organization. Two prominent Republicans backed him up. The Texan, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, told reporters he thought congress could and must "write its own ticket on the extent of authority to be given this nation's representative in a world council." But he said it should not imperil by controversy over this question the peace-keeping structure for which the foundations were laid at the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

"We can set up the powers of the American delegate in separate legislation after we have approved the general plan for a security organization," Connally said. "That is the way it should be done. Congress can say exactly how much authority, if any at all, such a delegate could have to order American military forces into action to prevent or repel aggression."

This question of authority has developed as one of the most controversial likely to be encountered by congress in authorizing American participation in an international organization. It played a part in the recent political campaign, with President Roosevelt advocating wide latitude for such a delegate, within the framework of constitutional processes.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington Asks Investigation Of Mental Hospitals

DES MOINES, (AP)—Governor-elect Robert D. Blue said yesterday he had been called upon by an Iowa City minister to order an investigation of "the bad conditions that exist in our state mental hospitals."

In a letter to Blue, Dr. Lewis L. Dunnington of the First Methodist church in Iowa City, said competent treatment and care of the 10,000 mental hospital inmates was a more crying need than new buildings.

The state board of control has asked \$7,881,000 for institutional building in the next two fiscal years, proposing to spend more than \$5,300,000 in buildings and improvements at the six mental institutions.

Dr. Dunnington's letter said, "The entire situation should be investigated by the most competent committee available." He quoted Dr. Edward S. Cowles, New York psychiatrist, as saying "Almost half of the patients in these (Iowa) institutions could be discharged and returned to normal life and society if they had the proper treatment by those qualified to give it."

U. S. Fighting Nears End In Burma

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States apparently intends to withdraw its comparatively small contingent of combat troops from India and Burma when the Burma road is reopened. It considers the southeast Asia theater essentially a sphere of British interest.

An indication of the plan is contained in a dispatch from India by Associated Press Correspondent Preston Grover who reports that the allied advance in northern and western Burma has been so rapid that the end of America's main fighting commitment in this theater is almost in sight. Grover says the commitment was to reopen the Burma road to China.

A general opinion in military circles here is that the primary commitment at the outset was and still remains one made to China. Whatever benefits the British derive from purely military operations is incidental to the paramount project of getting help to China.

Because this is the situation, it was suggested, the future withdrawal of American forces from the India-Burma theater undoubtedly will be confined to actual ground force combat units. Army service forces, including transportation specialists, and engineers will be retained to help in operation of the route to India.

FBI Arrests 131 Railroad Workers On Swindling Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One hundred and thirty-two Union Pacific dining car waiters and stewards were arrested yesterday on charges of withholding receipts for meals, the federal bureau of investigation announced.

Richard B. Hood, FBI chief here, estimated the Union Pacific lost \$200,000 a year through the allegedly illegal operations on its Challenger trains between Los Angeles and Omaha. The FBI emphasized that no customers lost money.

Hood asserted the dining car crewmen swindled their employer by using meal checks more than once or by failing to give checks and pocketing the money paid by customers. On occasions, he charged, waiters have failed to give meal checks to entire seatings of 68 servicemen customers.

24 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
TIMES AWASTIN
BUY Christmas SEALS

FROM 'My Own Yesterdays'

By Charles R. Brown who will speak at University Vespers Sunday, Nov. 26, 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium

My earliest education was not obtained in a "little red schoolhouse"—it was painted white, and it bore the name of "Snowball schoolhouse." The rigor of those Iowa winters, greater than now for some unknown cause, readily suggests the reason for the name. It was a country school where all the grades, primary and grammar, assembled in a single room and were taught by a single teacher. The attendance ranged from twenty-five to forty-five—it was larger in the winter term than in the spring and autumn when the older boys were at work on the farms—and all ages from five to eighteen were represented. It was far from ideal pedagogy, but the personal interest and friendliness of some of those teachers, whose intellectual and spiritual development was so far in advance of the status of the restless urchins gathered there, left in my own heart a deep sense of gratitude and appreciation which is there now.

We did have a few great teachers at the University of Iowa. Amos N. Currier in Latin was one of the finest instructors I have ever known. He was a graduate of Dartmouth and brought that college on the prairies the best traditions of New England learning and culture.

At one time the members of the class were translating at sight Latin proverbs and phrases which had become more or less current. The professor told them that they were at liberty to give a free, idiomatic translation, which would preserve the original sense of the saying, even though it did not represent a literal rendering of the exact words used. One man came to "Facilis descensus Avernus." With a sudden burst of inspiration, he rendered it, "Going down hill is easy, the hell of it is to get back."

Soldiers Switch Dogtags

PARIS, (AP)—The practice among soldiers of going into battle wearing someone else's identity discs is giving the army authorities concern.

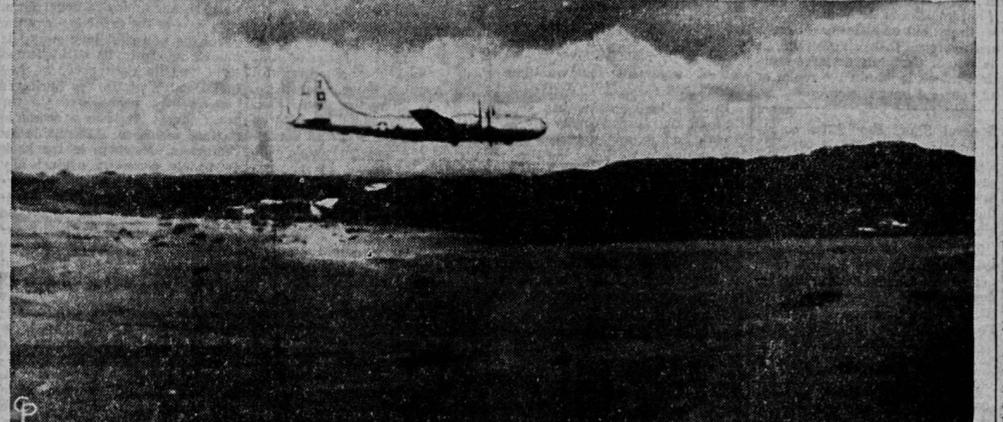
"Switching dogtags" started as a superstition of some soldiers that they were less likely to run into danger if they wore a comrade's discs rather than their own. Many have been reported erroneously as casualties.

Nazis Report Reds Gain in Budapest

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—The German radio announced last night that Russian troops had pressed axis forces back in Budapest's southern outskirts on the Danube river island of Osepel, had captured Hatvan, German anchor stronghold 25 miles northeast of the capital, and also conquered nearly all of Miskolc, Hungary's fifth city.

Axis reports placed the Russian invaders of Osepel island within seven miles of the town of Osepel, which is on the southern municipal boundary of Budapest and the site of the big Weiss Manfred war plant and many city docks serving the capital. The Budapest radio station also is just north of Osepel on the part of the island that juts into the city.

B-29 FLIES OVER SAIPAN, NEW BASE FROM WHICH TOKYO WAS HIT



A GLEAMING B-29 FLIES OVER THE HARBOR OF SAIPAN, new base from which Tokyo was hit their heaviest Tokyo raid. This is an official United States army airforces photograph.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1944

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

The fighting grid kids who yesterday afternoon kept loyal fans cheering until the final horn was blown. Coach Slip Madigan may be proud of his boys who proved yesterday they could work to-

gether and play good ball. We salute, too, the University band and the Highlanders for their splendid half-time performance despite the muddy field and rain.

Interpreting the War News—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The end of the war is still not in sight in Europe or Asia but it is definitely closer on both sides of the world.

In Europe battered German armies were scrambling for safety within their Saar and Rhine river frontier defenses from Luxembourg to the Swiss border, pursued by French and American armies. The last trans-Meuse Nazi bridgehead in Holland was folding up under relentless British pressure. Concentrated British and American power was shouldering its way in mud and blood and against desperate German resistance through the Aachen-Geilenkirchen breach in the Siegfried line. Yet the main allied assault in the west obviously was still to come.

Eastward the long main Russian attack front in Poland from the Carpathians in the south to the Massurian lakes in East Prussia was suspiciously dormant; but in the south Budapest and perhaps Vienna were doomed. The collapse of the whole Slavonian salient between the jaws of the gigantic Red army Polish-Hungarian red-cracker had begun. The Russian threat to Krakow and German Silesia, and to western Carpathian oil wells, the only remaining Nazi source of natural fuel and lubricants for an ailing war machine, was mounting with the forced German retreat from eastern Slovakia.

In Italy, foot by foot allied forces were extending their still meager grip on the Po valley communications system that dominates last German defense positions south of the Alps.

Across the Pacific the long last lap of the war against Japan had been reached. American Superforts based on west central Pacific islands wrested from the foe struck in force at Tokyo. The air attrition of Nippon's home front industrial war potential had begun at last.

No element of Japan's war production capacity now is beyond reach of the big bombers. General Arnold, army air chief and in personal command of the Superfortress strategic air task force, emphasized that in announcing the first land-based bomber attack on Tokyo, from Pacific island fields yet to be revealed; soon from the Philippines; from western and northwestern China, the ring is being riveted about the foe by air.

There was better news during the week, too, from China. A Sino-American agreement on new military dispositions to hamstring the enemy was officially announced. Its purport is unrevealed except that it apparently looks to the day when Chinese, American and other allied troops can come to grips finally with Japan's main armies in China and smash them. Only from the southeastern Asia theater was there no word yet of the British campaign to match the American advance from the Pacific.

News Behind the News—

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON — Churchill's estimate of six months for the end of the war in Europe is generally accepted here, although no official has said anything about it, having grown tired of guessing.

The weather has been of a kind thus far which would discourage even an optimist. It is what the British, with characteristic understatement, call wretched.

True the Patton drive is meeting with success, but the nature of it, as so far developed plainly indicates its limited objectives which are the Metz forts. With good fortune, it will merely approach the Siegfried line at that point and still be a long way from the Saar valley, which is the source of coal and iron for the war industries.

With the weather likely to become steadily worse through the winter, Churchill seems to be counting mainly on a spring drive.

Also the estimate of "assistant president" Byrnes that Antwerp would be restored and ready this week leaned too heavily toward wishfulness. There is much dredging and mine clearing to be done before this supply base which is essential for fullest operations is ready to use.

You can take your pick of the rumors about Hitler being in the bughouse, hospital, in hiding, at his supposedly favorite phobia, chewing rugs, or any of the other second hand stories out of Germany except the official explanation handed out by the German news agency as an excuse for the Himmler special broadcast — the one that Hitler was too busy to speak. None of the real authorities here had anything they would call valid information at the time

Military Journal Says Board Will Not Ask Kimmel Courtmartial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army and Navy Journal said yesterday that "There will be no courtmartial" for Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel as a result of findings by the navy board investigating the Pearl Harbor attack.

Kimmel was navy commander at the time of the Japanese assault. Referring to Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, the army commander, the unofficial service publication said that "in the unlikely case that

General Short should be court-martialed, his friends are convinced that he would be vindicated. Indeed, General Short is described as seeking a trial should the army board have reflected in any way upon his conduct."

Both boards have completed their inquiries and turned them over to the heads of the respective departments, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

Manpower Goal
WASHINGTON (AP) — Manpower officials, faced with the job of finding nearly 300,000 more workers for critical war programs, expressed confidence yesterday the goal will be met.

The Art Department—

A LABORATORY FOR LIVING

Individualization of study and learning "reasonable self-expression" are stressed by the art department of the State University of Iowa, one of the finest in the nation. Instead of learning standardized styles and technique, art students are encouraged to develop their own modes of expression provided they are not merely eccentric.

Basic Training
Under an organized course of study, art students at the university are given a basic training in fine arts, after which they may choose a field in applied arts—advertising, textile design, industrial design or fashion illustration. But the primary importance of a background in fine arts is stressed because "if the student has this background, commercial art techniques are easily acquired," stated Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the university art department.

Required Courses
All students in art are required to take courses in elementary drawing, design and sculpture, as well as courses in life drawing and history and appreciation of art. Many undergraduates from other university departments take advantage of the elementary art classes. Home economics majors in textiles are required to have elementary drawing and design. Pre-medical and science majors take the elementary drawing course to learn techniques of representation valuable in their course of study. Dental students find this course helpful for the visual sense of form necessary in dentistry.

Discussion Class
A lecture and discussion class in the history and appreciation of art is offered as a core course for students outside the department who want an understanding of art through the ages and principles of appreciation. "The history of art is particularly valuable to art students since it provides rich resources and teaches discrimination. It is largely responsible for variety of styles in painting and sculpture produced by art students," said Dr. Longman.

A year of life drawing is required for all students taking a bachelor of fine arts degree in this department. Life drawing is important because if form and proportion can be seen in the difficult-to-draw human figure, they come easily in drawing other subjects, according to Dr. Longman. This course "disciplines the eye and hand."

After the life drawing course is completed, painting and sculpture are required. The three most important media for painting are oil, water color and gouache—an opaque water color medium. In the sculpture courses, under direction of Humbert Albrizio, students learn to model and cast their own works and carve in stone and wood. The art department here is unique in that respect—few art departments allow students to carve in wood and stone. In both painting and sculpture the development of the imagination is one of the fundamentals of success.

Students learn to frame their own pictures, which is important for developing the "finished product." In pre-war days, moldings for picture frames were designed by students and cut by lumber companies. However, wartime restrictions prevent purchasing molding, and students are carving and painting their own frames and remaking older frames. A great need exists in the art department for out-of-date frames or frames not in use.

Approximately 50 graduate students enter the teaching profession, and a great number of these art teachers enter college art departments. Many graduates have had their work shown in the leading national exhibitions and others have received government commissions for mural painting.

"Our aim is to produce students with rounded personalities in the area of art," concluded Dr. Longman.

The majority of art graduates



LIFE DRAWING classes in the State University of Iowa art department are an essential part of the student's curriculum. Form and proportion are stressed in this year long course, which is introductory to oil painting and sculpture.



ENID CUTLER, G of Webster Groves, Mo., places the finishing touches on her gouache painting. Mrs. Cutler is one of the graduate students whose thesis will consist of actual work in painting, sculpture, design or prints in exhibition.

November 26—

Back Tracks

1922

Fire! Fire! But the Alpha Kappa Kappas didn't dash to safety. Eye witnesses say the stalwart medics removed their piano, gathered up choice love letters and medical notes, and one Beau Brummel returned to his room and carefully combed his hair.

1924
Every city has a smell particularly its own. Berlin smells of badly groomed horses; Paris of Parisian perfumes, and Iowa City of hair oil too freely applied, and the penetrating taint of cigarettes and gasoline.

1926
According to the new list of license plate fees for automobiles in 1927, the Ford coupe has dropped from \$13 to \$12.

1928
A woman patient recently called an eminent Berlin specialist on the trans-Atlantic telephone from Buenos Aires, requesting advice as to her illness. The call was the longest and most expensive ever received in Germany.

1930
In recognition of his activities in creating the Kellogg-Briand pact, Frank B. Kellogg today was awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1929.

1934
The first circus stunt class in the history of the university will be introduced soon. The class will include rope spinning, tight wire, trapeze and juggling.

1936
A retired, sea-faring captain has found a treatment for his "short-side insomnia." He has thrown away his bed and fitted his home with a "regulation sea-going bunk." It produces results.

1938
"If we do have another war," asserted George M. Cohan, "new war songs will be needed for inspiration. We need simple songs of the marching kind."

1940
Fascinated by the number of ways that people mispronounce names, a Chicago secretary kept a record for two weeks. One bank officer named Overbeck was most abused, being called 12 different names.

Arrest Nazi Leaders
BUCHAREST, Romania, Nov. 24 (Delayed) (AP)—Two hundred Nazi Legionnaire leaders, among them university professors, attorneys, officials and writers, were arrested in Bucharest today and sent to concentration camps.

breathless by the story as they read it. The morning after, on the contrary, they will probably ask themselves, "So what?"

Mergendahl, by his previous unpublished writing, has shown himself as a story-teller rather than as an interpreter of the meaning of life. He, himself, like his hero, is whimsical and sophisticated, and he looks forward to the day—to quote a Bowdoin College speech of his—when we can go to a library and ask for Winnie-the-Pooh without being sent to the children's room.

In his novel he has attempted to picture and has succeeded in picturing the transition from pre-war years of insecurity to a period when, surprisingly enough, the future appears to hold great promise. We have no right, just because the successfully carried out purpose of Don't Wait Up For Spring is a narrow purpose, to say that the work was not worth doing.

By Crawford Thayer—

The Daily Iowan Sunday Book Review

Don't Wait Up For Spring, a first novel by Lieutenant (j.g.) Charles Mergendahl, Jr., is a fast-reading love story in which the tender and sophisticated pre-marital relationships between Barbara Gray, who announces her intention to marry him, end up in a marriage which defies the unsettled conditions of the world today. The novel, written between military engagements in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters of war, is the 24-year-old author's almost defiant argument for war-time marriage.

But the book, which has gone through four printings by Little, Brown and Company in a single month, does not belabor the thesis suggested by the title. The writer's purpose, which is achieved with a stylistic skill sometimes suggestive of Saroyan, is to tell, in the first person singular, the passionate story of two young people from different social brackets who meet in Greenwich Village, and who mature into marriage together.

The speed with which the story may be read is partially accounted for by its play-like qualities. Mergendahl was a playwright before he turned to the novel form, and his earlier theatrical experience in Don't Wait Up For Spring. In the first place, the novel is divided into three books, or acts.

Act one, which shows the author

at his best as an observer of the sophisticated and sometimes whimsical facets of life, deals with the pre-marital relationships of the couple and with their marriage. Act two suggests a Red Badge of Courage which didn't quite come off. Harry Trexler's experiences in the invasion of French Morocco are related with the simplicity and accuracy, however, of an author who knows whereof he speaks. One of the more striking incidents of this book is the killing of a beautiful white Arabian horse. Act three, the least interesting and least psychologically sound division of the novel, is the story of the reunion of the married couple who had been estranged by a post-marital abortion which was to make future child-bearing an impossibility for the young wife.

Other dramatic characteristics of the novel include the monologue form of the entire work, and the snappy dialogue which is peppered through the novel. The prototype of Harry Trexler's play "None but the Brave" is Mergendahl's own "Me and Harry", which had a brief Broadway run, and Sam Schwartz, a fine characterization of a Jewish theatrical agent who is finally drawn to the artificiality of Hollywood, is undoubtedly based upon a real person with whom Mergendahl had the good fortune to deal.

Although Don't Wait Up For Spring is autobiographical in nature, the author still has a great deal more to say about life. This first novel deals with one facet of life, which leaves many more sides of existence to be touched by Mergendahl. By way of contrary illustration, we have the feeling that Betty Smith, in her A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, has said all that she has to say in novel form.

In spite of the excellencies of the novel, its powerful love story, its intense incidents, its sophisticated style, and its swift pace, we feel that Don't Wait Up For Spring is lacking in a prime essential for great novels. It lacks a dramatic conflict which would enable its characters. Nowhere in the book do people come up against any problem which could not be overcome after a moment's consideration. Because of this lack, the novel consequently lacks any essential meaning or significance.

It fails to offer, as Robert Frost has written, "a momentary stay against confusion." We are far from demanding any social significance or homely moral in works of art, but great art can endure evaluation on various levels of interpretation. This novel cannot. Judged on the level of plot or style or depiction of one area of life, the novel is outstanding. It cannot successfully sustain further scrutiny, however. Readers of Mergendahl's novel will be held

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan at 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. 1798 Sunday, November 26, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, Nov. 26
1:45 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: campfire hike; meet at Interurban depot.
8 p. m. Vesper service: Address by Dr. Charles R. Brown, Macbride auditorium.
Tuesday, Nov. 28
7:30 p. m. Meeting of Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Medical Laboratory building.
7:30 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.
Wednesday, Nov. 29
8 p. m. Concert by Sanroma, pianist, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Nov. 30
4 p. m. Information First: "Agriculture and Reconstruction," by Allen B. Kline, president, Iowa Farm Bureau federation; senate chamber, Old Capitol.
4 p. m. Tea, University club.
8 p. m. Graduate lecture by Dr. James C. Manry, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, Dec. 1
7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture by Dr. Harry P. Smith, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University Sing, Macbride auditorium.
Saturday, Dec. 2
8-11 p. m. All-university party, Iowa Union.
Sunday, Dec. 3
2 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Practice climbing outing; meet at Engineering building.
Monday, Dec. 4
4:10 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa business meeting and election, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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 VESPERS
Charles Reynolds Brown, dean-emeritus of the Yale Divinity school, will speak at University Vespers Sunday, Nov. 26, at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. His subject will be "Well-Balanced

ROMANCE LANGUAGES
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Romance Language Department

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

CONCERT BAND
A few additional clarinet, alto clarinet, bass clarinet, and French horn players are needed to complete the instrumentation of the concert band. Call at Room 15, Music Studio building.
C. B. RIGTER
Director

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury club will have a supper meeting at the parish house Sunday, Nov. 26, at 5 p. m. Christmas gifts for merchant seamen will be wrapped at this meeting and all Episcopal students and their friends are invited to participate. Supper will be 25 cents a person.
LYNN KENDALL

GERMAN READING TEST
The Ph.D. reading test in German will be given at 4 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 6, in room 104, Schaeffer hall. For further information, see Fred Fehling, 101 Schaeffer hall, or call x580.
FRED FEHLING
Associate

CONCERT TICKETS
Tickets will be available beginning Monday, Nov. 27, for the concert to be presented by Sanroma, pianist, at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, at Iowa Union. Students may secure tickets by presenting their identification cards. A limited number of reserved seats will be available to non-students.
PROF. C. B. RIGTER
Manager

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Sunday, November 26, there will be a hike led by Eleanor Cooley and Mary Tremaine, and a bicycle ride led by Elinor Wylie. Hikers will meet at the Union Bus depot and take the 2:20 p. m. bus to Tiffin. Fare 25 cents. The hikers will follow Clear Creek from Tiffin to the Scout cabin. The bicycle group will leave from the Engineering building at 4:30 p. m. to join the hikers for a campfire supper and sing. Bring food for the campfire supper. The club will serve coffee. Those who wish to go by car should phone No. 2623 and tell whether or not they can take a car, and if so, how many passengers they can accommodate.
ELEANOR COOLEY
Leader

HILLE SERVICE
Regular Friday night service at 7:45 and Sunday morning services at 11 a. m. will be held in the Hille lounge. Students will be in charge of the program and Prof. Walter C. Daykin of the college of commerce will be the guest speaker tomorrow evening.
RABBI GILBER KLAPPERMAN
Hille Sponsor

CRAFTS CLUB
There will be a special meeting of Crafts club Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p. m. The attendance of all members is required.
JEAN KUEHL
President

WLB Proposal
WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal that President Roosevelt create a commission to study the question of guaranteed annual wages throughout industry was made by the war labor board yesterday in approving wage adjustments.

Dean Emeritus of Yale Divinity School to Speak

Lecturer to Discuss 'Well Balanced Lives'

Charles R. Brown To Talk Tonight In Macbride Hall

Speaking tonight at the university vesper service will be Dr. Charles Reynolds Brown, dean emeritus of the divinity school at Yale university and noted author and lecturer throughout the United States. "Well Balanced Lives" is the subject Dr. Brown has chosen for his address to be delivered this evening at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium.

Dr. Brown, an alumnus of the university, is recognized as one of the outstanding ministers of America and is known as one of the five best ministers, according to a poll taken 20 years ago.

One of the unusual characteristics of Dr. Brown as a vesper speaker is his "reading" of Scripture. Although he holds a Bible in his hands, he never refers to it because he has memorized all of his familiar passages.

One of Dr. Brown's most famous books is "The Greatest Man in the 19th Century," developed from a lecture of that title he delivered in San Francisco in January 1901. Since then he has given the speech several hundred times throughout the country and in many foreign lands. According to Dr. Brown, "The Greatest Man of the 19th Century," was Abraham Lincoln.

Military Analyst To Speak Dec. 11 In Iowa Union

"The Japanese Empire will collapse" according to Max Werner, war prophet and columnist who will speak in Iowa City Dec. 11 at 8 p. m. in Iowa Union.

Werner is credited with being the world's leading military scholar and analyst, and although he is a layman, is consulted by leading military figures on matters of strategy.

"Fifteen or 16 divisions with adequate air cover, moving up the China coast, can defeat the Japs," he said.

Max Werner is Russian born, and has been in the United States only since 1940 when he came from France.

Tickets for the lecture will be available Dec. 7 for students and faculty members and the day of the lecture will be distributed to townspeople.

School Code Official To Explain New Bills At Women's Meeting

Representative B. S. Moyle of the state legislature, who is a member of the Iowa school code commission, will speak Tuesday evening under the joint sponsorship of the American Association of University Women, the Parent-Teachers council, the American Legion auxiliary, the League of Women's Voters and the Iowa City Woman's club. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the junior high school auditorium and Representative Moyle's subject will be "School Bills in the Next Iowa Assembly."

Give coats and sweaters, socks, mittens and blankets frequent airing and brushing as they are in year round danger from moths.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING START NOW

Time Is Precious These Days

The war is occupying our time these days, for every one of us has our particular duties to do. That's why it's wise to start your Christmas shopping now, before the rush. Budget your time so that you will be doing your shopping early, for not only will you be helping us to care for the Christmas rush, but you will benefit by a more complete selection. Start soon.

IOWA SUPPLY COMPANY

8 So. Clinton

Comfortable, Entertaining— Interior Decoration —For College Rooms



EXAMINING THE INTERESTING collection of pictures on the bulletin board belonging to Rima Feldman, A3 of New York City, and Sally Friedman, A3 of Highland Park, Ill., are Eileen Newburgh, A1 of Sioux City, and Joyce Duschl, A3 of Mapleton.

Since their home for eight months is, in the majority of cases, one room, university women have displayed their ingenuity and originality in fixing their rooms to make them comfortable and entertaining. In some cases, the wildest dreams of interior decorating have been realized.

Frances Allen and Betty Burke, both A2 of Cedar Rapids, have combined the colors, peach, white and green, to make their room one of the more attractive ones at Currier. The peach-colored bedspreads match the drape across the top of the white curtains and light green and white striped chintz ruffle surrounds the mirror and the bulletin board. The same green and white striped chintz is also used as a cover for their small dressing table.

Blue is the outstanding color in the room of Marjorie Coughlin, A2 of Ft. Dodge, and Margaret Gates, A4 of Kingsley. Their matching cotton bedspreads and curtains have a coral design of red, blue and white, woven against a background of grey. The large bookshelf and chair are covered with blue material which matches the blue in the bedspreads and curtains. White rick-rack is used as trimming for the covers. "Sailor's Haven" written with white rope against a blue background adorns the door.

Checks take the emphasis in the room occupied by Mary Ellen Pflard, A2 of Valparaiso, Ind., and Winifred Franco, A3 of Bound Brook, N. J. The bedspreads, curtains and chair cover are made of red and white checked gingham with blue and white checked gingham trim. Two bulletin boards covered with snapshots and photographs adorn the walls as well as pennants and clutches.

"Unusual" is the word for the heavily-laden walls of the room of Jean Harris and Joan Chesney, both A3 of Princeton, Ill. Jean's original drawings of fashions and girls, all in white paper cover almost every inch of wall space. Room for only a small bulletin board of snapshots has been left.

The most striking collection of pictures seen by this reporter adorns the walls of the room occupied by Jeannette Ferguson, A1 of Ottumwa. Pictures of movie stars, football players, clutches, cartoons and signs cover all sides of the room. A large bulletin board also covered with signs, cartoons and snapshots hangs on one wall. Nine clowns, original drawings by Jeannette's mother, outline the

IOWA

TUESDAY EVE. DECEMBER 12

ON THE STAGE — CEDAR RAPIDS

HOWARD LANG & AL ROSEN'S FURIOUS 3-ACT FARCE HIT

GOOD NIGHT LADIES

★ KEPT CHICAGO LAUGHING 2 YEARS!

★ with JOHN HUBBARD, WYNNE GIBSON, RUSS BRONN

★ "IT'S WHAT THEY LIKE" ★ "OUTSELLING EVERYTHING" ★ "CITIES WENT CRAZY OVER IT"

★ Time Mag. ★ Newsweek ★ Life Mag.

CAST OF COMEDIANS AND SMART CONOVER GIRLS

MAIL ORDER NOW!

Prices — Main Floor \$3.05-\$2.44-\$1.83; Loge \$3.05-\$2.44; Balcony \$1.83; Second Balcony \$1.22. Tax included.

Send check or money order with self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.

Zeta Phi Eta National Secretary to Visit Chapter on Campus

Mrs. Theodore Hanson, national secretary of Zeta Phi Eta, honorary professional speech fraternity for women, will arrive tomorrow to spend several days visiting the active chapter on the university campus. Mrs. Hanson will be the guest of Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher while visiting in Iowa City.

Mrs. Hanson is the daughter of Phillip Kingsley, feature writer of the Chicago Tribune who is now writing the history of the Tribune. She is well known in Chicago for her work in creative dramatics and readings. She has spent much of her time recently doing program work for Chicago clubs and church groups on the north shore giving play readings, book reviews, poetry readings and monologues.

Unit B of Methodists To Meet Wednesday

A Unit B meeting of the Methodist church will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. A. Opstad, 613 E. Bloomington, at a 1 o'clock potluck luncheon. Roll call will be given by using Thanksgiving ideas.

Cadet Open House

An open house for all cadets will be held at Clinton Place, 322 N. Clinton, this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

Muriel Abrams, A3 of Lynbrook, N. Y., and Nellie Nelson, A3 of Fairfield, Iowa, Cornell, Harvard and Princeton are a few of the banners included in the collection. "Anything goes" is the theme of Iowa coeds in decorating their rooms. Their aim is to make them livable, enjoyable and entertaining.

Another bulletin board is that which belongs to Lou Mason, A4 of Elizabeth, N. J. A green polka dot ruffle outlines the board which is adorned with snapshots only.

Joyce Duschl, A3 of Mapleton, and Kay Keller, A3 of Sioux City, are really living "up in the air" with their unusual collection of airplanes. Their collection was started three years ago with most of the pictures coming from airplane magazines or advertisements. The blue and white of their spreads, curtains and chair covers also ties in with the air motif.

College banners and pennants decorate the walls of the room of

Craft Guild to Sell Handmade Articles For Hospital Benefit

Handmade articles will be sold by the Craft guild Tuesday and Wednesday at the Judy hat shop. The proceeds will go to Schick hospital at Clinton to buy material for occupational therapy.

Articles will be displayed at the hat shop Sunday through Wednesday.

The committee in charge includes: Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, Mrs. Herman Trachsel, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. C. V. Ingersoll, Mrs. R. V. Smith and Mrs. William Petersen.

Party Committee Plans Informal Christmas Dance

Something different! An informal Christmas party!

The university central party committee has announced plans for the next all-university party, the "Reindeer Ramble," which will take place Saturday, Dec. 2, from 8 until 11 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Ray Winegar's orchestra, which played at the "Autumn Nocturne" earlier this year, has been booked to play for the Christmas dance.

Members of the committee for the "Reindeer Ramble" are Jane Randolph, A3 of Marion, Ind., chairman; Eileen Schenken, A3 of Marion; Mildred Buoy, A4 of Council Groves, Kan., and Louise Hilfman, A3 of Bettendorf.

To be presented at the party are the newly elected members of the central party committee, which includes Dorothy Kottmann, A2 of Burlington; Bette Jo Phelan, A2 of Mason City; Martha Burney, A2 of Iowa City; Ralph Clave, M3 of Webster City; Joyce Duschl, A3 of Mapleton; Charlotte Fuerst, A3 of Clarinda; Gloria Huenger, A3 of Whiting, Ind.; Lenke Isaacson, A2 of Omaha, Neb.

Miriam Levitt, A3 of Des Moines; Louise Johnston, A3 of Marshalltown; Diane Marshall, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Abigail Morrison, A3 of Onawa; Margaret Shuttleworth, A3 of New York City; Wanda Siebels, A3 of Amber; John Syverud, A4 of Bettendorf, and Margaret Walk, A3 of Grafton.

SUI Speakers To Participate In Drake Institute

Fourth annual Drake university institute of Pan-American relations will meet at Des Moines Wednesday and will have several persons from the University of Iowa as speakers. The subject of the Institute this year is "Political Problems of the Americas."

Rogelio Diaz of Mexico, a medical student at the university will speak at the student luncheon meeting at noon. The second speaker at this session will be Samuel Guy Inman of New York City, who was the guest speaker at the university's second annual conference on Inter-American affairs at Iowa City last June. The conference was under the direction of Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division. Inman also will be the evening speaker at Des Moines next Wednesday, and his subject will be "Present Status of Our Good Neighbor Policy."

In the afternoon at 2:30 Dr. Jorge Millas will speak on "Position and Meaning of Politics in Latin American Culture." Millas is professor of psychology at the University of Santiago, Chile, and is doing special work at the University of Iowa on a Guggenheim grant to prepare himself to head a new department of advanced psychology in his national university.

David M. Fletcher, instructor in the history department will be the second speaker of the afternoon. Fletcher, who has done extensive research in Latin American his-

tory, will have the topic "Political Implications in the Venezuelan Oil Trade."

Among those from Iowa City who are planning to attend the Institute are Margaret Ems, adviser to foreign students, and Jose Maria Soteldo of Venezuela and Eugene Bruce, both graduate students at the university. Mrs. LeRoy Mercer will represent the Iowa City Pan-American league.

Prof. Chester W. Clark of the department of history is a member of the advisory committee of the institute, which is under the direction of Dean Luther W. Stalnaker of Drake university.

Lady Halifax to Boost Loan Drive on WHO

Lady Halifax, wife of the British ambassador to the United States, will speak over radio station WHO tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. in behalf of the pin money war bond campaign. The campaign is being sponsored by the women's division of the sixth war loan drive.

Keep Your Eyes Alert

JEWELER

I. Fuiks

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1. A fine Raincoat. \$17.95
2. An Umbrella. \$5.95 to \$7.95
3. A Formal Or Dinner Gown. \$12.95 to \$39.75
4. An Evening Wrap \$14.95 to \$18.95
5. A Sports Jacket. \$7.95 to \$16.95
6. A Slack Suit. \$10.95 to \$29.75
7. A Sweater. \$4.50 to \$8.95
8. Skirt. \$4.95 to \$10.95
9. A Blouse \$3.95 to \$10.95
10. Suit. \$19.95 to \$89.75
11. A fall or winter Coat. \$29.75 to \$150.00
12. A Dress. \$5.95 to \$49.75
13. A 3-Piece Suit. \$59.50 to \$90.00
14. A Costume Suit. \$59.50 to \$90.00
15. A chic Maternity Dress or Maternity House Dress.
16. A Jumper.

★ ★ ★

WE HAVE THEIR SIZES and FAVORITE COLORS.

This is how we will really help you —

1. We will gift wrap your purchase and have ready the date you wish to call for.
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3. We will wrap for mailing and mail free of charge as part of our service.
4. All purchases cheerfully exchanged.
5. We will give 10% discount to all Pre-Flight cadets, Navy enlisted men and Army personnel. We may have extra help and this could be overlooked — which we hope will not happen—but to save our face, please ask for this special courtesy. It is due you.

Shop Now for Christmas — at

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130 East Washington St.

ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY

INFORMAL

THE REINDEER RAMBLE

Saturday, December 2nd

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

MUSIC STYLED BY RAY WINEGAR AND HIS ORCHESTRA

8-11 P. M.

TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY NOV. 27

\$1.25 Plus Tax \$1.50 Total

Fighting Hawks Go Down to Neighbors, 30-6

Iowa Leads In First Period

Charley Woodward Leads Seahawk Attack; Gains 152 Yards

By TERRY TESTER
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

With a handful of rain-soaked but enthusiastic fans cheering them on throughout four bitterly cold quarters the Hawk grid machine sprung suddenly into action yesterday and rushed the Seahawks for the first score, then slid back to go down fighting, 30 to 6.



QUARTERBACK HERB BYERS, 155-pound Hawk eye field general, is stopped after running back a Seahawk punt. Byers, one of Iowa's better passers was hindered by the slippery ball as Madigan's men attempted only three aeriels with three completions. The Pre-Flighters connected on only two of nine, but both tosses went for touchdowns. Fans were treated by a good punting duel on the part of both sides.



ONE OF A series of events leading up to the Seahawks' first touchdown. Charley Woodward, 189-pound fullback from Atlanta, Ga., is stopped inches from the goal line in the second quarter. Immediately afterwards quarterback Lou King sneaked over for the score. At the time there was only a minute left before the end of the first half. Iowa gave the navy plenty of shivers before power and reserves began to tell.

Buckeyes Win Title In Closing Minutes

Les Horvath Leads Ohio State's Rally To Beat Michigan

By HAROLD HARRISON
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's all-civilian football team roared from behind in the closing minutes yesterday to defeat Michigan, 18 to 14, and thus win the Big Ten football championship, finish an unbeaten and untied season and put itself in a spot to go to the Rose Bowl if the Western conference lifts its ban on post-season games.

A crowd of 71,958 screaming fans watched the Bucks get up off the floor to march 52 yards late in the fourth period and score the winning touchdown with only 3 minutes and 16 seconds to go. And then a leaping pass interception by Dick Flanagan finally sealed Michigan's doom a moment later. That gave the Bucks the ball again and they strolled away the time remaining.

The victory gave Ohio State a season record of nine straight triumphs and brought the Big Ten championship to the Bucks for the second time in three years. This was their first unbeaten and untied regular season since 1920. It was a terrific battle all the way, one team and then the other taking the lead, but the gentleman who eventually produced the payoff was the great Les Horvath. The Buck veteran literally leaped over the line of scrimmage from the one-yard line to score the winning touchdown.

It climaxed an Ohio drive that had its inception immediately after Michigan's last touchdown. A bad kickoff that went out of bounds on the Ohio 48-yard line set the stage for that irresistible Buck march.

Michigan never threatened until late in the second period. Then Ralph Chubb intercepted Horvath's pass on the Ohio 25. The Wolverines promptly went for a touchdown but they barely beat the clock. Just 22 seconds of the half remained when Bill Culligan scored from the one-yard line. Joe Posnetto kicked the Wolverine into a 7 to 6 lead.

A break of the game let Ohio regain the lead in the third period. Gordon Appleby recovered Chubb's fumble on the Michigan 22-yard line and in seven plays Horvath scored from the one-yard line.

That 12 to 7 lead looked good for a while but Michigan, starting late in the third period, put on the longest sustained march of the game — 83 yards — to go in front. Culligan was the powerhouse in the drive. From the Ohio 44 he figured in six of seven plays and the one.

Malta has had more than 3,500 air alerts and 1,200 actual raids during World War II.

COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Englert
Starts — 1:15 P. M.
TO-DAY
The Greatest Romantic Comedy of All Time

Varsity
Starts 1:15
The Time of Your Life!

Long Trail—Happy Ending

By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

They did it. No, Iowa's Hawks didn't upset the mighty Seahawks but they put on a show which will be long remembered by the estimated 2,500 heroes who floated around Iowa stadium yesterday throughout a long and grueling afternoon. And "hero" is the word for the few Hawk fans who stuck with their team until the last on a day which probably made a good many ducks throw in their feathers. Loyalty was rewarded.

Erase Blackmarks

Yes, while displaying a brand of football which warmed up the patrons (thereby probably saving a number of lives) Slip Madigan's men succeeded in washing off—without the aid of the rains—a good many of the blackmarks which had been smeared on them since the Ohio State misery "long ago" in October. The pity of it is that there were not more people on hand to witness the final pleasant proof of the oft-tried pudding. It was easy to tell that the men of the Old Gold were well aware of what they had accomplished. Pride was shining in neon lights from mud-splashed faces as they trooped into the locker room. The squad knew that they had consistently matched and often outplayed the powerful navy all through the day. But there was no bragging about it, only an unspoken but quickly-felt "We told you so."

But Flood, reserve guard, who was wearing a beautiful mud pack around his nose, seemed to have the idea about pseudo swimming meet: "They weren't so hot. It was only our mistakes that kept it from being much closer. Their line wasn't half as good as Minnesota's."

Consensus

The general consensus among the Hawkeys seemed to be that the Seahawks had not lived up to their reputation. "With the conditioning program those guys go through they should be good, but they weren't up to Ohio State."

Bill Benskin, whose face featured an amazing polka dot dirt design: "They had too much power for us and you can't stop them all. They weren't half as tough as some of the other teams we've played."

Jim Hansen, whose eye must have had a tough afternoon: "They're not too good. Their third and fourth teams played better ball than the first two."

There wasn't much noise in the dressing room. Only quiet congratulations were exchanged by the squad members. Most of them were very bruised and battered, and a good many were boiling mad because they had lost after a fine showing.

Madigan Happy
Coach Madigan was happy. He said: "Ohio State and the Seahawks would play a good game. The Pre-Flighters are awfully good but it's hard to compare them to some of the other teams we've played. (With a sigh) We practiced passing all week and didn't get a chance to use any."

Paul Fagerlind winced with pain as the tape was removed from his sore ankles in the rubbing room. "They were no better than any-

Gophers Rally To Defeat Badgers 28-26

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers conquered Wisconsin's gallant Badgers, 28 to 26, yesterday in their Big Ten football finale, but only after a hair-raising offensive battle.

The Gophers, who have improved with every game since the middle of the season, appeared to have struck their peak as they rolled up a two-touchdown advantage by midway of the second period. But before they finished their work, they had to come from behind in the final quarter, as the Badgers, sparked by freshman Earl (Jug) Girard, went into the lead and held it going into the closing period.

Girard Stars

Girard, playing his first game since being injured early in the Badgers' game with Purdue three weeks ago, was off the target with his passes in the early part of the game but found the range, throwing for long gains and using his aeriels as a threat, had the powerful Gophers jittery for more than half the ball game.

Minnesota, displaying a powerful ground offense with Red Williams and Vic Kulbitski carrying the ball in the opening minutes, suddenly shifted to the air for their first score. With the ball on Wisconsin's 23, Williams found John Lundquist with a touchdown pass. Merlin Kispert place-kicked the extra point. The Badgers got back into the ball game in the closing seconds of the period when John Davey fell on the ball back of the Gopher goal line after Williams had fumbled Tex Cox' punt.

69-Yard Run

A spectacular 69-yard gallop on the fourth play of the second quarter by Williams and another point after by Kispert increased the Gopher advantage, and when Kulbitski crashed over from the one-foot line 12 plays later, and Kispert converted again, the Badgers appeared to be soundly whipped.

But Wisconsin came right back to cut the margin to a single touchdown when Girard passed to Jack Mead for 38 yards to the Minnesota 22, and followed up with a touchdown shot to the same colleague on the next play.

Badger Takes Lead

Wisconsin caught fire early in the third quarter and the Gophers were unable to extinguish the blaze until after the Badgers had taken the lead. Girard passed for 20 yards for 21, then found Nick Holmes with another that took the ball to the six. Jug finished the job with a charge through center.

On the next kickoff Lundquist fumbled on the Minnesota 27 and Martin Meyer, Badger guard, recovered. On a lateral from Girard, Cox whirled around the Gopher right end to score.

Minnesota raged back at the start of the final period, but had to do the chore twice to get the winning touchdown.

Baseball Leader Kenesaw Landis Dies

Death Leaves League Without Commissioner In Office Since '21

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (AP)—

Death yesterday claimed 78-year-old Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's "indispensable" man for nearly a quarter of a century. Unwavering, fearless, and always the champion of the "little guy," the commissioner and former federal jurist died of heart disease in St. Luke's hospital at 5:35 a. m., central war time.

No Successor

His death left the major leagues without a guiding genius for the first time since 1921 and placed tremendous importance on the National and American league winter meeting here Dec. 11 and 12 when a successor probably will be named.

Just a week ago when the white-thatched commissioner was fretting over what he protested was an overly-long hospital stay, a joint committee of the two leagues recommended that Landis be re-elected for another year-term when his current term expired Jan. 12, 1946.

Ostensibly cheered by that vote of confidence, Landis chided his physician for warnings that his condition was delicate. But he suffered a setback Sunday and Friday night was placed under an oxygen tent a little more than an hour before he died. He entered the hospital Oct. 2 suffering from a severe cold, but previously had over-taxed his heart working in his victory garden in suburban Glencoe.

Officials Mourn

Baseball officials to a man mourned his death as not only a great blow to the national pastime, but a keen loss to the nation at large.

Baseballdom, however, will not be able to pay immediate homage to his memory. In compliance with Landis' wishes, there will be no funeral services. A cremation will take place privately and friends have been requested not to send flowers.

Until the major league meetings, at least, the commissioner's office will be conducted by his secretary, Leslie M. O'Connor, who was at Landis' bedside with his family when he died and wept as he read a formal statement announcing the commissioner's death.

Harridge
William Harridge, president of the American league, later in the day announced: "The commissioner left his office in the capable hands and under the guidance of Leslie O'Connor, speaking for Mr. Frick (Ford Frick, National league president) and myself, there will be no change in the conduct of the office pending the major league meetings."

It had been widely speculated that in event of Landis' retirement or death, the two league presidents and O'Connor would form a commission to continue the rule of baseball until a commissioner was named.

League Agreement
The major league agreement which perpetuates the office of commissioner provides that the president of the United States may be requested to name a commissioner if three months after Landis' death a successor has not been named.

Hoosiers Pound Out 14-6 Win to Regain Old Oaken Bucket

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—An Indiana juggernaut that deserted its customary aerial haunts to gain almost at will on the ground, pounded out a 14 to 6 victory over Purdue's Boilermakers yesterday.

The triumph, fashioned mostly on the strength of the terrific running of Harry Jagade and Bobby Hoernschemeyer, sent the traditional Old Oaker Bucket back to Bloomington for the seventh time in 20 years.

Score Twice

The inspired Hoosiers thrilled 27,500 chilled fans with touchdowns in the first and final periods and completely throttled the powerhouse Purdue running attack in the second half.

Purdue, with its injured stars, Boris Dimancheff and Ed Cody, in the starting lineup, fought back gamely all afternoon and managed to tally in the second period, but Indiana had too much all around strength for the 1943 Western conference co-champions.

The second time Indiana got its hands on the ball, the Hoosiers thundered 48 yards in three plays for a touchdown. The big blow in that advance was a screen pass from Hoernschemeyer to Abe Adams good for 37 yards to the Purdue 11. Hunchy blasted four yards off tackle for the score and John Tavener booted the conversion from placement.

Dimancheff

Purdue got that one back two minutes before the half after a weak punt went out on the Indiana 46. Five running plays went to the 20, from where Billy Canfield tossed a screen pass to Dimancheff on the 19. The brilliant Bulgarian simply bulldozed his way into the end zone. Tackle Tom Hughes' conversion attempt was wide and low.

The Hoosiers took over from there with but one defensive lapse. That came early in the fourth heat after Purdue had halted Indiana twice on the one yard line. Dimancheff made a beautiful catch of Canfield's low pass on his own 14 and streaked to the Hoosier 28. Indiana took over on downs at the 23 and promptly marched 77 yards for a touchdown. Jagade, the spearhead of the drive, scored off tackle from the one, and Tavener again converted.

Nullify Tally

Five minutes later Dick Deranek dashed into the Purdue end zone again, but the score was nullified by a clipping misdemeanor. The defeat dropped Purdue to third in the Western conference standings.

Football Results

BIG TEN
Seahawks 30; Iowa 6
Minnesota 28; Wisconsin 26
Illinois 25; Northwestern 6
Ohio State 18; Michigan 14
Indiana 14; Purdue 6

EAST
Yale 6; Virginia 6 (tie)
Rutgers 15; Lehigh 6
Swarthmore 13; Ursinus 0
Brown 32; Colgate 20
Dartmouth 18; Columbia 0
Pittsburgh 14; Penn State 0
Atlantic City NAS 31; Princeton 6

WEST
Nebraska 35; Kansas State 0
Great Lakes 28; Ft. Warren 7
Oklahoma A. & M. 28; Oklahoma 6

SOUTH
Notre Dame 21; Georgia Tech 0
Tennessee 21; Kentucky 7
Bainbridge 21; Camp Peary 13
Duke 33; North Carolina 0
Mississippi 13; Mississippi State 8
Murray 58; Millsaps 0

FAR WEST
St. Mary's Pre-Flight 33; California 6
Southern California 40; UCLA 13
Redlands university 21; Pomona college 13

Buddy Young Sparks Illinois Drive to Win Over Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—That dusky flash from the University of Illinois campus, Claude (Buddy) Young, combined with Don Greenwood here yesterday to hand Northwestern's hapless Wildcats a 25-6 thumping in the Western conference finale for both clubs.

The defeat, coming in a drab, dreary setting as 35,000 fans shivered in a cold wind whipping across Dyche stadium, closed one of the most disastrous seasons in modern Northwestern history.

The Wildcats, so often a power in the Western conference, failed to win a circuit game this season, although they tied Minnesota. Only in 1942, in recent years, has that occurred.

Young, who scored the first touchdown of the game on a lateral from Greenwood, failed to break loose for a long run, but when he tallied again in the second quarter, he tied the all-time Illinois record of 13 touchdowns set in 1924 by Harold (Red) Grange. He was in the game only a few minutes in the last half.

Malta has had more than 3,500 air alerts and 1,200 actual raids during World War II.

IOWA TODAY
Once Upon a Time
JANET BLAIR
THE RACKET MAN
LATEST NEWS — CARTOON

STRAND 2 Big Hits!
Complete New Show
TO-DAY
JOHN STEINBECK'S
The MOON IS DOWN
ADDED HIT
First Time—First Run—
GILDERSLEEVE'S GHOST

Varsity
Starts 1:15
The Time of Your Life!
Edward G. ROBINSON
Mr. WINKIE GOES TO WAR
—PLUS—
September in Rain
Cartoon
Dogs for Show
Novelty — News

Rose Bowl Game
CHICAGO (AP)—The Western conference board of faculty representatives will meet this morning in the office of commissioner John L. Griffith to consider Ohio State's plea that the league's ban on post-season games be lifted to permit competition in the Rose Bowl.

SUNDAY
Chairman
WSUI (810)
NBC-WHO (11)
CBS-WMT (6)
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Chairman of Seal Drive to Be Interviewed—

WSUI (910) CBS—WBBM (730) NBC—WHO (1640) MBS—WGN (730) CBS—WMT (690) Blue—KXEL (1540)

H. W. Vestermark, chairman of the Johnson county Christmas seal drive, will be interviewed tomorrow at 12:45 by Virginia Jackson of the WSUI staff and radio chairman of the drive. They will discuss organization, plans and committee chairmen of the Christmas seal campaign to fight tuberculosis. The drive opens in Iowa City tomorrow.

Musical Moods
Bob Fraser, El of Rock Island, Ill. and Joe Brown, Al of Des Moines, will present an organ-piano program tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 on WSUI's Musical Moods. They will play the following numbers, "It Can't Be Wrong," "Sleep," and "If I Knew This."

Tomorrow's Program
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Roman Literature
9:50 On the Home Front
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 It Happened Last Week
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites

10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Treasury Brief
11:05 English Novel
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
2:10 Late 19th Century Music
3:00 Adventures in Storyland
3:15 Geography in the News
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Music of Other Countries
3:45 Visual Aids for Classroom Use

4:00 Elementary Spoken French
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
7:00 Freedom Forum
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 Conversation at Eight
8:30 Treasury Salute
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 Kate Smith (WMT) (WMT)
Jack Benny (WHO)
Drew Pearson (KXEL)
6:15 Kate Smith (WMT)
Jack Benny (WHO)
News, Don Gardiner (KXEL)
6:30 Kate Smith (WMT) (WMT)
The Bandwagon (WHO)
The Quiz Kids (KXEL)
6:45 Kate Smith (WMT)
The Bandwagon (WHO)
The Quiz Kids (KXEL)
7:00 Blondie (WMT)
Edgar Bergen (WHO)
Greenfield Village Chapel Service (KXEL)
7:15 Blondie (WMT)
Edgar Bergen (WHO)
Dorothy Thompson (KXEL)
7:30 Crime Doctor (WMT)
One Man's Family (WHO)
Joe E. Brown (KXEL)
7:45 Crime Doctor (WMT)
One Man's Family (WHO)
Joe E. Brown (KXEL)
8:00 Radio Reader's Digest (WMT)

Manhattan Merry Go-Round (WHO)
Chamber Music Society of Walter Winchell (KXEL)
8:15

Radio Reader's Digest (WMT)
Manhattan Merry Go-Round (WHO)
Hollywood Mystery Time (KXEL)
8:30

Texaco Star Theater (WMT)
American Album of Familiar Music (WHO)
Hollywood Mystery Time (KXEL)
8:45

Texaco Star Theater (WMT)
American Album of Familiar Music (WHO)
Jimmie Fidler (KXEL)
9:00

Take It or Leave It (WMT)
Hour of Charm (WHO)
"The Life of Riley" (KXEL)
9:15

Take It or Leave It (WMT)
Hour of Charm (WHO)
"The Life of Riley" (KXEL)
9:30

Let's Face the Issue (WMT)
Comedy Theater (WHO)
Keep Up With the World (KXEL)
9:45

Let's Face the Issue (WMT)
Comedy Theater (WHO)
Keep Up With the World (KXEL)
10:00

News (WMT)
Austin and Cartwright (WHO)
Sunday News Digest (KXEL)
10:15

Cedric Foster (WMT)
News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
10:30

Pilgrim's Hour (WMT)
War Service Billboard (WHO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
10:45

Pilgrim's Hour (WMT)
Ted Steele's Novatones (WHO)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
11:00

Pilgrim's Hour (WMT)
Casino Gardens Orchestra (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30

Glen Gray's Band (WMT)
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
12:00
Press News (WMT)

CAPTURED NAZIS WAIT IN CHURCH



CAPTURED AFTER THE NEW ALLIED OFFENSIVE was unleashed in Germany, dejected Nazi prisoners sit at the foot of an altar in a German church. This is an official U. S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

Iowa Bond Sales Lag \$1,000,000

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa sales of war bonds for the Sixth War loan were lagging exactly \$1,000,000 as compared with sales for the first four days of the Fifth War loan campaign, state war bond leaders said yesterday.

The federal reserve bank at Chicago reported series E bond sales amounting to \$6,600,000 as of Friday, while sales of this security, "the people's bonds," totaled \$7,600,000 for a similar period in the Fifth War loan. Total sales through Friday were \$17,600,000.

Bright spot of the campaign was the town of Spillville in Win-

shiek county where sales totaled \$19,837 against a quota of \$14,000.

"If every Iowan would today look at war bonds as 'fight paper' and realize the importance of investing every possible dollar in victory, we could reach our goal of \$178,000,000 without difficulty," V. L. Clark, executive manager of the Iowa war finance committee, said.

Superfort Attack
U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Japanese bases in the Bonin islands—along the B-29 route from Saipan to Tokyo—were heavily hit by Seventh United States airforce bombers both before and after the Superfortresses made their first strike against the Nippon capital. This was disclosed yesterday by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Former Iowa Student Gets Second Cluster To DFC in Europe

A second oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Lieut. Col. William M. Tesla after his participation in numerous bombing attacks on military and industrial targets in Germany, and enemy installations in the path of the advancing allied armies in western Europe.

Colonel Tesla, who attended the

University of Iowa before entering the army airforce in May, 1940, also holds the awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross with an Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. His bombardment group of B-17 Flying Fortresses is part of the famed Third bombardment division which was cited by President Roosevelt for its England-Africa shuttle bombing of the Messerschmitt aircraft factories in Germany.

Since arriving overseas in June,

1943, Colonel Tesla has commanded his Fortress formations on more than 200 hours of bombing missions, with successful attacks on the industrial targets in Berlin and Munich; aircraft factories in Warnemunde, Rostock and Friedrichshafen; marshalling yards in Munster and Mannheim, and oil refineries in Merseburg.

Given command of his unit while it was in the formation stage in the United States, he has trained and led his men and has

helped plan and execute each succeeding attack upon Europe.

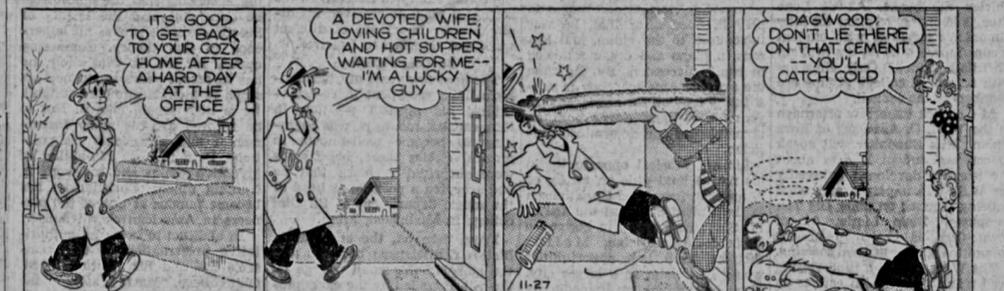
Colonel Tesla, 26, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Tesla of Pittsburgh. He received his pilot's wings in October, 1940, at Kelly field, Tex.

The Middle East, stretching from the Mediterranean almost to India, is a vast region with a population of more than 50 million.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



NOT TO INTERFERE IN YOUR AFFAIRS, JUNIOR...



DOMESTIC STUFF



Germans Capture U. S. Fighter Ace

LONDON (AP)—Col. Hubert Zemke, second highest scoring ace in the European theater, was taken prisoner by the Germans when his plane came down just a mile inside enemy territory on the western front, it was learned yesterday.

The 30-year-old group commander from Missoula, Mont., last was seen flying with his United States Eighth air force Mustang group escorting heavy bombers on a mission to Hamburg Oct. 30. On the return trip he was forced down just about a mile short of allied lines.

Zemke had been listed as missing in action but now his wife has been notified by the war department that he is a prisoner of war.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50¢ col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

WANTED — LAUNDRY
Curtains to launder. Phone 4291.

WANTED
Wanted — Typing — Dial 2039.

FOR RENT
Single room, steam heat, close in —Men. Dial 6403.

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

WHERE TO BUY IT

For your enjoyment...
Archery Supplies
Popular and Philharmonic Record Albums
Luggage of All Kinds
FIRESTONE STORE

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

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

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

HERE'S THAT NORDEN BOMBSIGHT!



HERE, FOR THE FIRST TIME, the cover of secrecy is lifted from the famed Norden bombsight, America's unparalleled aerial weapon, at Army Air Forces Tactical Center, Orlando, Fla. Bombsights have been captured intact by Germany but would require years to reproduce. United States Army Air Forces photo. (International)

She's Happy—
Because She

A Daily Iowan Want Ad

used—Buy—Sell—Rent

Business Office—Basement, East Hall

Student Service Fund Secretary Visits Here

To Be Entertained At Tea Today, Will Speak Tomorrow

Plans have been completed by members of the Student Christian council for the campus visit today and Monday of Rose Marion Simonton, traveling secretary for the World Student Service fund.

The Student Christian council, which includes the presidents of Protestant young peoples' groups and one other member chosen from each group, will entertain for Miss Simonton at a tea this afternoon when she will meet religious leaders of Iowa City and the campus.

Tonight Miss Simonton will visit six Protestant student groups to discuss the work of the World Student Service fund in providing direct relief for students and professors who are victims of war.

At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. rooms of Iowa Union, Miss Simonton will speak to campus student leaders about the projects developed nationally for W.S.S.F. campaigns and what is being planned on other Big Ten campuses.

The W. S. S. F. is a fund-raising organization which carries on campaigns through colleges and universities in order to aid in student war relief. Providing aid where it is needed most, on an international, inter-racial, non-political basis, the fund aids student prisoners of war, refugee and uprooted students and interned students in North America, Europe and China.

USO Collects Gifts For Christmas Party Places Large Boxes For Donations In Business District

A gift and Merry Christmas to every service man and woman in Iowa City during the Christmas holidays is the plan of the local USO with the cooperation of the people of Iowa City as large boxes have been placed strategically in the business district for donations of gifts to be wrapped by a senior hostess committee and to be placed on the Christmas tree at the USO and distributed at a party Saturday, Dec. 23.

J. B. Martin, director of the USO here, has suggested that the gifts be limited to \$1 in price. It is hoped that over 1,000 gifts may be donated on or before Dec. 15. Six of the 15 gift-like collection boxes have been placed at Ford Hopkins drug store, Yetter's, Strub's, First Capitol National bank and the Iowa State Bank and Trust company.

A gift-laden Christmas tree will stand in the dance hall at the USO, and gifts will be distributed to all service people not only at the Christmas tree party, Saturday, Dec. 23, but throughout Christmas week. Extra gifts will be given to local organizations for distribution.

Posters advertising the gift program have been made by Anne Waterman, A4 of Iowa City; Eleanor Pownall, A2 of Iowa City, and Elaine Merriam, A2 of Iowa City. The boxes were made by a special USO volunteer committee.

The Christmas program for the local USO includes a formal junior hostess dance, Saturday, Dec. 15; the Christmas tree party, Dec. 23; Christmas caroling on Christmas eve, and a Christmas day dance. A complimentary smorgasbord, including all the traditional Yule season's cookies and delicacies, will be held for the service people here also on Sunday, Christmas eve.

Clubhouse Fire Destroys Waste Paper Collection

A gang of neighborhood youngsters have been using an old panel truck body in Leo J. Schwaigert's back yard at 950 E. Jefferson for a clubhouse and storage depot for waste paper. Last night the fire department was called to extinguish a fire in the clubhouse.

All the contents of the clubhouse and the roof were destroyed. The only damage known is the loss of the waste paper the youngsters had collected; cause of the blaze could not be discovered.

Roof Fire Extinguished

The fire department was called out at 8:30 a. m. yesterday morning to extinguish a small roof fire at 709 S. Dubuque street.

'Music Master of the Middle West'—SUI Alumna Writes Biography

By JEAN COLLIER Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Student and choir member at St. Olaf college, Leola Nelson Bergmann had excellent opportunity to observe first-hand the work of F. Melius Christiansen, outstanding contemporary choir-director and composer. "Music Master of the Middle West" crystallizes her experience under Christiansen's baton into a biography which served as a thesis for her doctorate, granted recently by the State University of Iowa.

It was in the Lutheran church at Larvik, Norway, that Christiansen, as a small boy, first felt an impelling desire to become a musician. Awed by the beauty of an a capella response, he remained after church to impetuously beg the director, "Please let me sing in your choir."

Perhaps his intense interest in music had been set by the experiences of his home life. The Christiansen household was a frugal one, but one of the few luxuries allowed was musical training. At the age of three, Melius was given a three-key clarinet and taught to play it. Soon after that, he was introduced to the violin, and lessons in piano and organ followed in rapid succession. By the time the average American boy is substituting football for music lessons, young Christiansen was both an accomplished and determined musician.

Limited musical opportunity in his native land plus an attack of "American fever" led Christiansen to the United States at the age of 17. Since he wanted to become a professional musician, Melius thought that the opportunities would be greater in a larger city. Upon his arrival, he immediately set out across continent to the coastal city of Oakland, Calif. An immigrant, unable to speak English well or understand the American personality, he did not find success in this metropolis. Home-sick, he resolved to leave Oakland and go to Washburn, Wis., where

his brother Karl had settled. There, among other Norwegians like himself, he became more or less Americanized and ready to start again his fight for musical recognition.

First Position In the late autumn of 1890, after two years in America, Christiansen, 19 years of age but a capable musician, accepted his first position as a bandmaster in Marinette, Wis. He remained there a year and was then persuaded to further his education at Augsburg college in Minneapolis. The stories of his "Ole Bull of Augsburg," and the college life, his reputation as the scholastic requirements of the college of that day provide an interesting essay in themselves. Greatly important in his life were the influences and contacts he made while in college. They enabled him to widen his horizons and made his future success possible.

July 14, 1897, Christiansen and Edith Linden were married. Immediately afterward, with his wife and his brother Karl, he returned to the old world to study music at the conservatory in Leipzig. In the spring of 1899, he received his diploma after two years of diligent work and returned to America.

St. Olaf's College The next few years of Christiansen's life were spent in re-establishing his musical position in Minneapolis. Just as he was beginning to become well-known in musical circles there, his friends were surprised to learn that he had accepted a position as head of the music department at St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minn.

From then on, the story of F. Melius Christiansen becomes also the story of the small college on the hill. Founded by the early pioneers, this college was designed to prepare men for the study of theology. Over the years, the exact nature of its tie-up with the church changed and it became more universal in scope. As director of both band and choir there, Christiansen succeeded in making

Jefferson street, will entertain members of Unit A of W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church at her home Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. L. L. Dunnington will give a book review, and Mrs. E. W. Paulus will have charge of devotions.

Unit B of W.S.C.S. Guest speaker at the luncheon-meeting of Unit B of W.S.C.S. at 1 p.m. Wednesday will be Hazel Swim, who will discuss "Work at Schick Hospital in Clinton." Hostess to the group will be Mrs. I. A. Opstad, 613 E. Bloomington street. Mrs. B. E. Oathout will have charge of devotions.

Unit D of W.S.C.S. Unit D of W.S.C.S. will hold a 1 p.m. luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Ewers, 1530 Muscatine avenue. Mrs. C. W. Wassam will give a book review to the group, and Mrs. H. J. Mayer will be in charge of devotions.

Unit H of W.S.C.S. Mrs. Carl Kringle, 1030 E. Washington street, will entertain members of Unit H of W.S.C.S. at her home Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Unit I of W.S.C.S. Mrs. L. L. Dunnington will present a book review to Unit I of W.S.C.S. at their monthly meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Daykin, 714 N. Van Buren street. Mrs. F. J. Crow will be co-hostess. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Earle Smith.

Two Children Born At Mercy Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zerby, 407 N. Dubuque street, are the parents of a daughter weighing six pounds, two ounces, born in Mercy hospital at 12:45 p. m. Friday.

A son weighing seven pounds, 11 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Maske, Sunnyside, at 5:04 p. m. Friday in Mercy hospital.

the college known both nationally and internationally. His first success occurred as bandmaster, and the culmination of his work was a tour of Norway made by the band in 1906. Christiansen's increasing interest in the field of choral music made it necessary for him to turn the band over to another member of the department so he could concentrate on this new field of endeavor.

Pioneer in A Capella As choirmaster at St. Olaf college, Christiansen was one of the pioneers of the a capella form of music. Whipping his heterogeneous group into unified perfection, he has taken them on tours of the middle west, west and east. New York concertgoers filled the Metropolitan opera house to hear them, an indication of the lasting reputation which has been built up for the group by their choir director. Their final success is a tribute to his great ability and persistent practice with them.

Christiansen has earned fame for himself not only as a director but also as a composer. "Composing is seeking into the unknown," he once said, and the beauty of his compositions proves his adherence to this theory. Composing mainly for the St. Olaf choir, he has in recent years broadened his scope to include numbers suitable for a high school chorus. Not to be ignored are his many instrumental and symphonic compositions. Both through his ability of inventive genius and his work in training others, Christiansen has become famous as one of the pioneers in American choral music.

In addition to being an authoritative presentation of Christiansen's life and his relation to St. Olaf college, "Music Master of the Middle West" is written in a style calculated to make it enjoyable for even the casual reader. For those who are particularly interested in the field of choral music, it presents a valuable background picture of the influence of one man in that field.

For long remembrance, for cherished treasures select a charming jewelry gift for your most charming jewel. HERTEEN AND STOCKER, Jewelers, have friendship pieces for both men and women that would make any dark day bright and happy. See HERTEEN AND STOCKER for the loveliest in choice gifts.

Scene of the day: A boy in long pants got on a streetcar for ten cents; a lad in short pants got on for a nickel, and a pretty Iowa U coed got on for nothing — she had a transfer.

After reading THE article in the latest Frivol, we've come to the conclusion medics are optimists. Our reasoning is supported by the following definition: A pessimist is a man who feels all women are bad — an optimist hopes so. P. S. Any 100 percent proof of the contrary may be addressed to Campus Consultants, Daily Iowan.

Bill Kanak, who has been alternating dates between two Gamma Phi roommates, rebelled at our suggestion last week to add the third roommate to his black book list. He took action by definitely confining his interest to only one of the three and stationed his D.U. gem on Barb Rosenthal.

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Currier miss Helen "Sleepy" Croft woke up quickly last Saturday when Cadet Ted Jenney proffered his Sigma Chi pin. Ted's stationed on campus, but his pin dates back to days at Ohio State.

The DI's a wonderful institution — just ask Jean Horak, Alpha Chi. She recently gave pigskin player Bob Snyder a pin-up shot for his birthday, and Tuesday morning the DI came out with a big one of Bob for her collection.

Are you heading for heaven? Why, you'll BE in heaven and you'll look like a heavenly angel if you wear a snugly robe from H AND H HOSIERY. In printed rayon or gabardine, these robes will keep you cozy-feeling and charming-looking for winter evenings ahead.

Tenshun fellas! Why not do something special before the "Reindeer Rumble" Saturday night? Take your dream girl to the MAD HATTER for a pre-party diner. In an atmosphere of story-book "Alice in Wonderland" you'll enjoy a delicious meal at reasonable price. MAD HATTER'S the place to go for that added touch.

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DALLAS Lefkowsky worth out o Lefkowsky tially blind closed his g route, a looking at the other e had seen c since the ir

Shower Honors Janithe Probst, December Bride-Elect

Spends Furlough Pvt. Paul A. Frantz of Camp Rucker, Ala., is spending an eight-day furlough with his father, Emil Frantz, 620 N. Van Buren street.

Speaks in Cleveland Mabel Snedaker, instructor in the college of education and supervisor of social studies at the University elementary school, is spending a few days in Cleveland, Ohio, where she spoke at the meeting of the National Council of Social Studies, which closed yesterday.

Thanksgiving Guests Mrs. Percy Bliss and children, Sylvia and Roger, 722 Dearborn street, were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knowler, 2 Woolf court.

Guests of Duntons Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duntun, 470 Grand avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duntun and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Duntun, all of Thornburg. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duntun are spending the weekend here, while Mr. and Mrs. Keith Duntun returned to Thornburg after Thanksgiving day.

Joins Husband Mrs. Charles Calta, 502 E. Fairchild street, left recently for Tracy, Calif., near Camp Parks where her husband, Carpenters' Mate Third Class Charles Calta, is stationed.

She had been living in the home of her husband's mother, Mrs. James Calta, 502 E. Fairchild street.

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Mayor Teeters Urges Community to Support Annual Seal Drive

"The Christmas parcel or holiday greeting decorated with Christmas seals stamps its sender as a public-spirited and intelligent citizen," declared Mayor Wilber J. Teeters as he urged the community to support the annual tuberculosis campaign which opens tomorrow.

"Last year nearly 60,000 Americans were killed by tuberculosis. No community is free from it. And everyone who buys Christmas seals helps to stamp out the disease," the mayor said.

"The seals come to us by mail. The amount asked for is not large, and if all of us do our share, a great cause will be served.

"I am confident that this year, as in the past, our community will contribute generously in the fight against tuberculosis," Mayor Teeters stated.

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Dairy Herd Groups To Meet This Week

The three Johnson county Dairy Herd Improvement associations will hold their annual meetings this week, Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, announced yesterday. Election of officers will be held, and short talks by Gardner and Hilma Bounton, extension dairyman of Iowa State college, will be given at the meetings.

Association No. one will meet Wednesday evening in Woodman hall in Iowa City, beginning with a pot luck supper at 7:30. Harlan Stubbs of Iowa City is president of this association, and Charles P. Barber is supervisor.

Tomorrow evening, association No. two will meet at Sharon Center; Raleigh Petersein of Kalona is president, and Clive Campbell is supervisor.

Johnson-Iowa County association will meet at Wellman Tuesday evening.

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Campus Consultants

Marni Clayton Bobbie Shields Betty Lou Schmidt

"In and Out and Round About"

Alpha Xi Shirley Braucht's off to Burlington, and we hear her pin will be chained to that of sailor George DeWitt's when she steps forth on campus again.

Old china, rustling skirts, candlelight—a dainty cup and matching plate will bring atmosphere to any what-not. So solve your gift problem for that home-loving friend of yours by giving a piece of antique china from MRS. REYNOLD'S HOBBY SHOP. You'll find lovely glassware, too, that might have graced an eighteenth-century drawing-room. For gifts that are really different, visit MRS. REYNOLD'S HOBBY SHOP.

Twasn't exactly ordinary to see Alpha Xi Helen Butterfield's diamond on her right hand, but now we know the why-for. She switched it after she and her fiance had a spat, and didn't want to change it back until he could do the ring-switch. He's home on leave now, so 'twill soon be back in normal position.

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Catholic Daughters To Celebrate 36th Anniversary Today

In celebration of the 36th anniversary of their founding, the Catholic Daughters of America will attend the 8 o'clock mass this morning at St. Wenceslaus church and will receive communion. A banquet will be held in Hotel Jefferson at 6:30 p.m. this evening.

Kappa Phi "Our World Must Not Be Hungry" will be the theme of the Kappa Phi Methodist sorority, meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Methodist church. Pledges will have charge of the program.

Old Gold Theta Rho Girls Mary Belanski will be in charge of the social hour to follow the regular business meeting of the Old Gold Theta Rho Girls tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Marjorie Yoder will be in charge of refreshments.

Women's Relief Corps The Women's Relief corps will hold a social meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Community building.

Junior Farm Bureau Old time fiddlers will provide the music for the Junior Farm Bureau frolic to be held Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the CSA hall. A special feature of the evening will be square dancing. Each girl is asked to bring a pie, and everyone should bring his own silverware. Coffee will be furnished.

The committee in charge includes Edith Arnold of West Branch, chairman; Delores Schott, Bob Cross, Jim and Mary Rice, all of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carpenter of Iowa City.

Unit A of W.S.C.S. Mrs. Raymond Schlicher, 509 E.

Unit B of W.S.C.S. Mrs. L. L. Dunnington will present a book review to Unit I of W.S.C.S. at their monthly meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Daykin, 714 N. Van Buren street. Mrs. F. J. Crow will be co-hostess. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Earle Smith.

Unit C of W.S.C.S. Mrs. L. L. Dunnington will present a book review to Unit I of W.S.C.S. at their monthly meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Daykin, 714 N. Van Buren street. Mrs. F. J. Crow will be co-hostess. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Earle Smith.

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Group One of UWA To Hostess at Dance

With Wanda Siebels, A3 of Amber, as the hostess in charge, group one of the UWA hostesses Union matinee dance in the river room of Iowa Union this afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30. All hostesses whose last names begin with letters from S through F will attend the dance, to which all servicemen on the campus are invited.

Group one of the UWA hostess central committee in charge of this afternoon's dance includes Jean Downar, A1 of Gering, Neb.; Laura Fey, A2 of Boone; Barbara Horabin, A1 of Iowa City; Marjorie Lafave, A1 of Gladstone, Mich.; Dorothy Jo Bean, A2 of Pella; Alice Lotridge, A1 of Centerville; Pat Morrison, A2 of Pontiac, Ill.; Mary Russell, A2 of Ada, Okla.; Pat Tobin, A3 of Vinton; Peggy Wood, A2 of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Ardis Floyd, A2 of Villisca.

Unit H of W.S.C.S. Mrs. Carl Kringle, 1030 E. Washington street, will entertain members of Unit H of W.S.C.S. at her home Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

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Unit E of W.S.C.S. Mrs. L. L. Dunnington will present a book review to Unit I of W.S.C.S. at their monthly meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Daykin, 714 N. Van Buren street. Mrs. F. J. Crow will be co-hostess. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Earle Smith.

Unit F of W.S.C.S. Mrs. L. L. Dunnington will present a book review to Unit I of W.S.C.S. at their monthly meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Daykin, 714 N. Van Buren street. Mrs. F. J. Crow will be co-hostess. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Earle Smith.

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