

RATION CALENDAR

MEATS, FATS, Red stamps A5 through Z5 and A5 through F5 valid indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps A5 through Z5 and A5 through W5 valid indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 39 through 34 good for five pounds each, stamp 40 good for five pounds containing sugar through Feb. 28, 1945; SHOES, Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely; GASOLINE 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

Cloudy.

IOWA: Cloudy and Continued Rather Cold With Light Snow

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 56

## House Agriculture Committee Probes Shortage of Cigarettes

### Experts Say 1944 Tobacco Crop Largest in History

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house agriculture committee didn't find out what's causing the cigarette shortage yesterday—but it heard a number of reasons why there shouldn't be one.

While Chairman Flannagan (D., Va.) complained that strange brands of cigarettes are blistering his tongue, witnesses testified: There is an 18-months stock of tobacco on hand.

The largest tobacco crop in history was produced this year. Cigarette manufacturing has doubled since the war and a lower percentage of tobacco production is exported.

There is no shortage of cigarette paper.

### Possible Causes

A number of opinions as to the causes of the shortage have been given by government officials and trade experts. They include: (1) Greatly increased demands due to improved wages of millions of war workers, (2) hoarding, (3) poor distribution among consuming areas due to wartime population shifts, (4) withdrawal of cigarettes from civilian channels for shipment in Christmas packages to fighting men overseas, (5) shortages of manufacturing facilities, labor and packaging materials, and (6) delayed deliveries both in this country and overseas due to transportation difficulties.

The committee devoted its session to tobacco growing—Flannagan announced in advance the meeting was "to expose false propaganda and give the country the facts with reference to tobacco stocks." He will decide later whether to call in cigarette makers and distributors. A senate inquiry also is a possibility. That body's war investigating committee has its agents looking into the situation.

### Largest Crop

Representative Chapman (D., Ky.) told the house committee this year's crop will be "the largest in the history of the industry—and will be available to (cigarette) manufacturers before there is any likelihood of exhausting the existing aged stocks." Tobacco used for cigarettes ordinarily is aged for 18 months to two years.

Flannagan said the use of tobacco by manufacturers is lower than current production and there is an 18-month supply of tobacco now on hand in addition to the 1944 crop.

## Canadian Draftees Called 'Mutineers' As Strikes Continue

OTTAWA (AP)—New disturbances among Canadian home service draftees facing assignment on the western front broke out in far western Canada yesterday as parliament's secret session on the conscription crisis dragged on into the night.

A military spokesman at Terrace, British Columbia, a center of opposition to the plan to send abroad draftees who were conscripted for home service only, frankly described soldier strikers there as "mutineers" since they interfered with other troops in the performance of their duty.

The secret session of the house of commons, expected to last only an hour as members sought figures on the reinforcements to be sent abroad, continued throughout the afternoon.

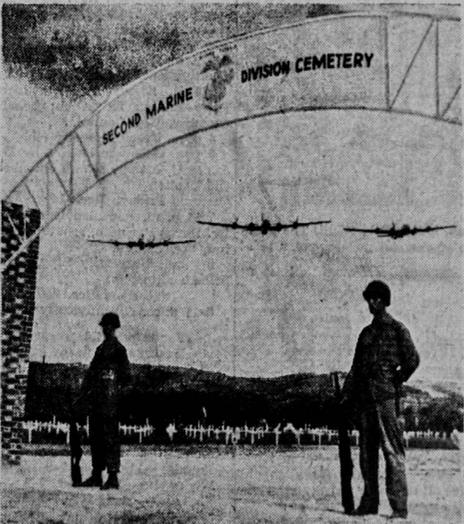
With draftee demonstrations showing no signs of abating, Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King battled here on Parliament hill to save the life of his government after warning in a three-hour address Monday that "anarchy" faced the country unless it could get together in "reasonable" unity on the conscription issue.

### Exiled Former Premier Confers With Churchill

LONDON (AP)—Speculation that Stanislaw Mikolajczyk would be asked to take over another attempt to form a Polish cabinet—undoubtedly on his own terms—arose again last night with the announcement that he had conferred with Prime Minister Churchill.

Mikolajczyk and Romer conferred Monday with Eden, leading to the first stirrings of speculation that Premier-Designate Jan Kwapiński was unable to get a satisfactory group of ministers and that Mikolajczyk would again come to the fore.

## LOFTY TRIBUTE TO MARINE DEAD



THREE SUPERFORTRESSES gain altitude after taking off from an airstrip on Saipan in the Marianas. While winging their way over the Second Marine division cemetery, the propellers on the giant bombers seem stilled—as though in tribute to the gallant marines who paid with their lives to capture the island and make possible the huge air attacks that have just been carried out on targets in Tokyo.

## Stettinius to Continue Hull's General Policy

### Colleagues Expect Gearing of Economic With Political Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Now that he's about to be secretary of State, Edward R. Stettinius Jr., is expected to push ahead reorganization of the state department, especially toward meshing economic and political affairs.

Colleagues don't think Stettinius will make any spectacular policy reversals or shake-ups when he formally takes over the reins. But he is sure to continue progressive stream-lining of the department, they say.

Stettinius' appointment comes before the senate foreign relations committee today, and is likely to be confirmed by the senate this week.

His first job when he came to the department as under secretary last year was to tighten up on administration. Stettinius has said that work remains to be done on that job.

Main goal would be to gear together political divisions and economic sections working on similar problems.

Another likely move would be development of a group of special advisers around Stettinius.

## Littell Accused Biddle of Partiality in Corcoran Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Francis Biddle was accused by Assistant Attorney General Norman M. Littell yesterday of intervening in a justice department case in behalf of Thomas E. (Tommy the Cork) Corcoran, one time New Deal braintrusteer now in private law practice.

Littell advised senators, it is understood, that the differences between him and Biddle arose because of the attorney general's followed practices contrary to basic principles of good government. Biddle has demanded Littell's resignation but Littell, a presidential appointee, has not complied.

Littell's assertions concerning Biddle were made in a memorandum he sent the senate war investigating committee which is seeking to determine whether Biddle's demand for Littell's resignation was the result of Littell's testimony before that committee.

Denying that was the fact, Biddle is reported to have informed the committee there were many personal differences between the two. Biddle said Littell's work in the lands division was commendable, but he (Biddle) lacked personal confidence in his assistant attorney general.

### Acute Help Shortage

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP)—Newspaper reporters who have been called to task by their editors for an error will find consolation in this story.

The Beatrice Daily Sun named the wrong defendant in an account of a district court suit. This is what the paper said in setting the record straight.

"In this instance, the editor cannot shift the blame to a reporter, for the editor himself went newsgathering at the court house and made the careless blunder. He ought to be reprimanded, perhaps fired, but there's nobody to do it."

## Motions Delay Trial As Dorsey Jury Remains Incomplete

### Defense Moves For Mistrial, Dismissal of Jurors

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Things happened fast yesterday in the trial of the Tommy Dorseys and their friend, Allen Smiley, on felonious assault charges, but none helped get a jury seated.

It will be today, lawyers on both sides agreed, before blonde Jane Churchill of Kansas City, Mo., takes the stand as the first witness. She will give her version of the Aug. 5 battle on the balcony of band leader Dorsey's Hollywood apartment, in which, movie actor Jon Hall claims, he suffered a bad beating and almost lost the end of his nose.

### Moves for Mistrial

The defense moved for a mistrial while one juror was being questioned by Edwin Myers, deputy district attorney. The motion was denied, but not until there had been a long conference with superior Judge Arthur Crum.

Known to millions of radio listeners as the "sentimental gentleman of swing," Dorsey was besieged frequently by autograph seekers. Once while he was signing a pad for an elderly woman in the courtroom, a news photographer made a picture. He asked her name. She refused to give it. "I can't give it to you," she said. "You see, I am on the jury panel."

### Lawyers' Request

The defense lawyers, in asking a mistrial, had requested that the jury be then seated, 10 women and two men, be dismissed along with other prospective jurors who were sitting outside the court railing.

With both sides having 25 challenges and only a few exercised, the process of selecting a jury was slow and tedious.

Pacht asked one juror: "Did you form any conclusion about this case after reading newspaper stories?"

"I thought it must have been quite a party."

"I think you will find that there is no dissent among counsel on that point," Pacht replied.

The party at which the fight occurred, was in celebration of Mrs. Dorsey's 26th birthday.

## Churchill Declares British Armies 'Have Enough Ammunition'

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared in commons yesterday that Britain's armies have all "the necessary ammunition to fight their battles" and promised a more vigorous attack on Japan after Germany's defeat.

His statement on ammunition attracted attention because it came so soon after President Roosevelt's declaration that shell shortages were costing the lives of American soldiers.

In good humor after a recess— which followed assurance of a tenth and probably final session of the fourth longest parliament in history—Churchill readily answered many questions.

His statement on Japan came during a brief debate on Britain's post-war army. There was some disruption after the last war, he conceded.

### Hold Last Rehearsals—

Song leaders in sorority, fraternity and dormitory groups are drilling their choruses in last-minute rehearsals before the University Sing Friday night, when nearly 700 contestants from campus housing units will sing the songs of American colleges and universities in the annual song-fest.

Plans have been made by the Sing committee to broadcast the event from Macbride auditorium this year. The program will begin at 8 p. m. Friday, according to Muriel Abrams, A3 of Lynbrook, N. Y., chairman of the Sing committee. Del Donahoo, A3 of Moravia, will act as master of ceremonies for the broadcast.

Contestants will be assigned places in the auditorium according to housing groups, the exact seating locations to be announced later. The rest of the auditorium will be open to spectators.

Prof. Thomas Muir, Katharine La Sheek of the music department and Ansel Martin, director of vocal music at Iowa City high school, judges for the songfest, will be seated at different places in the auditorium.

Choruses will be limited to three-minute performances, which may include a solo or small vocal group within the housing unit's chorus. Rules of the Sing require that contestants choose accompanists and directors from within their own group, with no more than one instrument to be used as accompaniment.

Choruses appearing in the song-fest and their directors are: Alpha Chi Omega, Ellen Myers, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Alpha Delta Pi, Mary Elizabeth Bell, A3 of Colfax; Alpha Xi Delta, Jean McFadden, A4 of Oskaola; Chi Omega, Rita Steichen, A4 of Dwight, Ill.; Delta Delta Delta, Terry Noe, A4 of Dayton, Ohio; Gamma Phi Beta, Joan Chance, A4 of Redfield.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Marjory Hall, A2 of Mason City; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mary Jane Moore, A4 of Spencer; Pi Beta Phi, Rachel Updegraff, A2 of Sigourney; Sigma Delta Tau, Corinne Wohlner, A2 of Omaha, Neb.; Zeta Tau

# U. S. Artillery Menaces Three Siegfried Forts

## Radio Probe To Be Secret

### Committee Counsel Resigns; Public Hearings to End

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amid cries of "scandal" and "white-wash," the house committee investigating the federal communications commission decided yesterday to conduct future hearings behind closed doors.

As a result, its counsel resigned and two of its members publicly protested. Rep. Wigglesworth (R., Mass.), who voted against the termination of public hearings, as did Chairman Lea (D., Calif.), asserted the action "might well create a national scandal."

### 'Unfortunate Mistake'

Lea termed the decision of the five-man committee "unfortunate, unwise and a mistake."

The decision came as the committee dealt specifically with sale of radio station WJMA, New York City, to Edward J. Noble, former undersecretary of commerce, by Donald Flamm.

One witness, Leslie Evan Roberts, former public relations director of the station, has testified he participated in what he termed a "conspiracy" to "scare Flamm into selling the station."

Immediately following the committee's decision to close the hearings to the public, Sirica tendered his resignation, declaring: "There is great public interest in this case. I don't want it on my conscience that I submitted to a whitewash. Therefore, I am tendering my resignation, effective at once."

### Name Successor

Robert Barker, assistant counsel, was named his successor.

In protesting the committee's action, Wigglesworth, reading from a prepared statement, told colleagues:

"Every time the attempt has been made to take this case up, tremendous pressure was brought to bear from administration sources . . . to suppress the case entirely or to postpone indefinitely the presentation of the facts to the congress and to the people."

Before the session was closed, Philip Handlemann, an attorney for Flamm, endeavored to protest the action and was ordered from the room.

"I want the record to show that I was forcibly evicted," Handlemann shouted as a policeman led him out. "I am not under your jurisdiction. I am a taxpayer. I pay your salaries."

## Doris Duke Cromwell Wins Court Victory

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Tobacco heiress Doris Duke Cromwell scored a legal victory in Nevada courts yesterday, winning reaffirmance of her divorce from James H. R. Cromwell and a judge's finding backing up her contention that her husband was trying to obtain money from her.

Mrs. Cromwell, dubbed "richest little girl in the world" by gossip columns in her debutante days, received a divorce here last December on grounds of cruelty.

## American Destroyers Enter Camotes Sea In Philippines

### Sweep Marks First Westward Penetration From Pacific

By The Associated Press  
A daring sweep by American destroyers into one of the inner seas of the Philippines—their first westward penetration from the Pacific—was reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur today.

The speedy Yank greyhounds of the navy skirted Leyte island, boldly entered the dangerous waters of the Camotes sea west of Leyte, and heavily bombarded Japanese positions at the port of Ormoc. The port is the chief Japanese avenue of escape on western Leyte.

### Jap Air Attack

At the same time the general disclosed a heavy Japanese aerial attack against American warships guarding Yank liberation forces on Leyte. Some of the United States men of war were damaged and casualties were suffered when the Nippon airmen attacked the Pacific fleet units in Leyte gulf Monday (Philippines time). The vessels under attack included a battleship.

Ack-ack gunners of the warships bagged 13 Japanese planes. Yank fliers shot down two.

Ground action on Leyte was at a standstill as heavy tropical rains continued. American planes were out, however, bombing Japanese airfields west of Leyte and hitting shipping over a wide area.

Meanwhile, radio Tokyo reported that three American transports and two warships were damaged in Leyte gulf by Japanese airmen last Friday night. It made no mention of the later raid reported by General MacArthur.

### China's War

Conflicting claims as to the progress of the war in China's vital central-southeastern region came from Chungking and Tokyo.

The Chinese high command reported the Japanese were stopped and then forced to retreat southward in their drive on Kweichow province. The invaders, said a communique, were checked at Tashanyang, seven miles north of Japanese-held Hochih and 138 miles southwest of the Burma road terminal city of Kweiyang, in Kweichow.

### Roosevelt Proposes First Appropriation For Post-War Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration made its first request yesterday for cash to help get post-war employment rolling toward President Roosevelt's goal of 60,000,000 jobs.

The president asked congress to appropriate \$75,900,000. The money may be included in a deficiency appropriation bill before the end of the year, since congress already has approved the purpose for which it will be spent.

The idea is for the federal works agency to split most of it up not give it away, but lend it among states, counties and cities on a population basis. They, in turn, would spend it on plans, blueprints and engineering for schools, hospitals and other public works.

## Troops Break Saar Defenses

### 95th Division Of First Army Pushes Close to Duren

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris (AP)—The United States Third army broke into the rich Saar basin along a new seven-mile front yesterday and a full-scale battle at the Siegfried line appeared near as three main fortress cities of Saarbrücken, Saarlautern and Merzig were brought within American artillery range.

To the north the United States Ninth army seized three towns on the west banks of the flooded Roer and Inde rivers, closing in on the stronghold of Julich from three directions, while the United States First army squeezed closer to Duren, another barrier to the Cologne plain.

### Belgian Lawmakers Back Premier Pierlot

### Present Government Remains Adherent After Demonstrations

BRUSSELS (AP)—The Belgian chamber of deputies gave Premier Hubert Pierlot a resounding vote of confidence yesterday as British tanks stood guard outside.

Repeatedly interrupted by cheers, Pierlot told the chamber his government would not step down in the face of demonstrations.

A short time later the deputies approved by a vote of 116 to 12 the Pierlot measure granting the premier extraordinary powers in this time of crisis.

As the chamber assembled, street car workers struck, demanding the resignation of the Pierlot government, but the communications ministry announced the walkout had ended after communications throughout Brussels were paralyzed during the morning.

Despite the easing of the tension in the capital, columns of marchers were reported moving on Brussels for a national day of protest today against Pierlot's regime.

Steel-helmeted British troops moved out of the capital intent on disarming one column of marchers coming up north from Mons and first reports said 200 persons yielded their arms without a struggle.

### U. S. Editors Pledge To Campaign for Free World Information

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Society of Newspaper Editors pledged itself yesterday to "campaign until freedom of information becomes a living reality everywhere in the world."

To discuss these purposes and spread word of them abroad, President John S. Knight of the Knight newspapers was authorized to name a committee to visit various world capitals.

Through its board of directors in session here, the ASNE went on record for "the removal of all political, economic and military barriers to the freedom of world information" after the war. Such freedom everywhere, this pronouncement of policy said, is vital to enduring peace.

The policy declaration invited reciprocal statements by the United States and all other governments, press, radio and other media of information, embracing "the right of the people to read and hear news without hindrance."

### London Paper Reports Chiang's Family Break

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—The London Daily Mail said yesterday that Generalissimo and Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek have separated and that she may make her home in Miami, Fla.

In a Calcutta dispatch, the Mail reported it had been common knowledge in Chungking for some time that the Chiangs were unhappy and the break finally was made after an open disagreement at a Chungking tea party.

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### In Vosges Mountains

On the Alsace front in the south the United States Seventh and French First armies were clearing the remaining Germans from the Vosges mountains and Alsation plain, and strengthening their northern flank after widening the Saverne-Strasbourg corridor to 20 miles.

### In Hurtgen Forest

In the Hurtgen forest southwest of Duren the Yanks were fighting bitterly to oust the Germans from positions in the bomb-rubbed remains of the town of Hurtgen, two-thirds of which was in American hands. North of Hurtgen American artillery continued methodically to soften the enemy defenders of Gossau.

A military commentator on the Berlin radio announced that the Germans were in retreat near Saar union and towards the Rhine southeast of Hagenau.

## Former First Lady Dies in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Mary Saunders Harrison, 84, who presided as first lady at the White House during part of the administration of her father-in-law, President Benjamin Harrison, died yesterday at her home.

Mrs. Harrison was the widow of Russell B. Harrison, Indianapolis attorney, and a daughter of Alvin Saunders, territorial governor of Nebraska and later a United States senator from Nebraska.

### Friendly Villagers

PINOMAPOAN, Leyte, P. I. (AP)—When ten walking wounded American soldiers, being escorted to the coast by Capt. William H. Metz, reached a small barbarian town, they were tharby.

One Yank hailed a comely Filipino girl and said: "Me want cocanut."

She smiled and replied: "Where did you learn to speak English?" The men were treated royally by the villagers. In fact, said Captain Metz: "I certainly counted those men when the boats arrived for us. I counted them three times and counted myself twice."

# THE DAILY IOWAN

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## The Daily Iowan Salutes—

Mrs. Bion Hunter and Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh, co-chairmen of the Pin Money bond drive to be held by women of Johnson county in connection with the Sixth War loan drive.

## Stettinius—White Haired Boy—

WASHINGTON (AP)—Today isn't the first time that Edward Kelly Stettinius Jr. has earned the moniker of white-haired boy. Stettinius, who at 43 had been undersecretary of state just over a year, has received President Roosevelt's nomination to take the place of Cordell Hull, as secretary, and it seems virtually certain that the senate will agree with the White House that he can do the job.

Husky and energetic, Stettinius got the white-haired tag for his amazing leaps across the upper peaks of business and government rather than for his prematurely silvery crown.

In his year at the state department, the smiling, hustling executive has reorganized administration, dashed to London and back on a diplomatic mission, and headed negotiations with other governments on organizing the world for peace.

The Dumbarton Oaks security plan is his prime interest now and it has top priority on the state department list of jobs to be done. "Stet," as his colleagues call him, came to the state department from lend lease, which he organized and got rolling as administrator.

Since the beginning of the Roosevelt administration he has been in and out of Washington constantly. First it was the NRA, then preparations to mobilize American industry, then the office of production management—the war production board's predecessor.

Between times, he reached one of America's top industrial posts—chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corp. and that when he was 38.

Stet considers himself primarily a business man, and that's the way he has worked in the state department.

But he has never forgotten his feeling that he has a social mission. Before he ever went into the world of Wall street, he wanted to be a preacher.

When young Stet was at the University of Virginia he used to go out in the back woods to bring enlightenment to hillbillies. Another way he thought up to carry out his social urge was to found a

## Cost of Britain's Years of War—

LONDON (AP)—The cost of Britain's five years of total war—the normal life of the nation obliterated, 1.5 per cent of the whole population casualties, the riches stored up by past generations dissipated—was described in the world yesterday in a government white paper.

Grim statistics told the story of the United Kingdom's war contribution:

Total casualties of 733,030, including 136,115 civilians killed and wounded and 26,629 merchant seamen killed; the export trade, basis of Britain's wealth and power—virtually abandoned; overseas gold reserves spent on war materials; one home in three damaged and 5,000 factories damaged; monotonous diet; strictly rationed clothing; high taxes.

"We have sacrificed most of our Victorian inheritance," said minister of information Brendan Bracken in a press conference after the release of the document. "What was the treasure of our grandfathers has gone, and it has been well and gladly sacrificed."

Britain, he said, gave up her export business at the start of the war and converted the whole of her manpower to the making and using of war goods. Her workers since have produced more than 102,000 planes, 25,000 tanks, 35,000 guns, 5,700 ships.

In five years her people have paid approximately \$15,900,000,000 in income tax and other direct taxes and have turned over to the government approximately \$18,248,000,000 in personal savings.

## Community Health Program Advocated

### Prof. M. E. Barnes Says Draft Rejections Emphasize Need

A community health program, properly connected with local and state medical and health authorities, can do much to prevent disease and to aid parents to correct conditions among the nation's youth revealed by selective service medical examinations.

Prof. Milford E. Barnes, head of hygiene and preventive medicine and director of the health department at the University of Iowa, has pointed this out, saying that the draft has emphasized the magnitude of the job to be done.

"Number of rejections based upon mental disease and neurologic causes 22 percent among 18-19-year-old youths examined up to April, 1943, is disturbing. We can immunize people against many diseases but as yet we have no means of immunizing the emotional part of man against shocks caused by war. We must develop the field of mental hygiene and find some way to bring our youth to manhood with more ability to withstand the emotional strains of life." Prof. Barnes said.

Pre-Natal Care Needed  
Rejections emphasize necessity for more development of practice of preventive medicine. This should apply not only to the persons affected but should extend in many instances to their pre-natal period of life.

"Some of the dental defects are due to conditions which occurred before the child was born and the same is true of some eye defects. Perhaps better pre-natal diet may have some influence upon these conditions," declared Prof. Barnes.

Detection and prevention of dental and eye defects in early childhood is within the realm of possibility and likewise many ear defects are preventable. It is believed that prevention of streptococcal diseases in childhood may reduce damage to the heart and tuberculosis also is preventable.

Prevention Possible  
"In the list of conditions prevalent in our youth of 18 and 19 years, it is possible to do at least something constructive about preventing each of the ten listed."

"This list, with percent of rejections, is: mental disease, 16%; musculo-skeletal, 9; eye, 8; hernia, 7; educational deficiency, 7; cardiovascular, 7; ear, 6; neurologic, 6; weight deviation, 3; and tuberculosis, 2," Prof. Barnes said.

Community, rather than individual action, is needed to ensure a soundly-balanced program. As the draft was a call to arms in the literal sense, it is a call for all to work more definitely and persistently for the better health world that is to be, the university health expert believes.

## November 29— Back Tracks

1922  
A course for culture only, designed for the student who wants an education for enlightenment and intellectual development, is being offered for the first time in the University of Wisconsin this year.

1924  
Not only has Iowa become famous for the tall corn but now the corn-cob pipe is coming into its sphere. A sudden demand has raised the price from two for a nickel to the exalted sum of fifteen cents. The pipes have stems over eighteen inches in length.

1926  
The much heralded 1926 Championship Hog Calling contest will be held in Cedar Rapids tonight together with five vaudeville acts and a photoplay.

1928  
A deep sea diver sailed today for the Spanish Main to investigate a sixteen-gun pirate ship he discovered on his last trip to the ocean bottom.

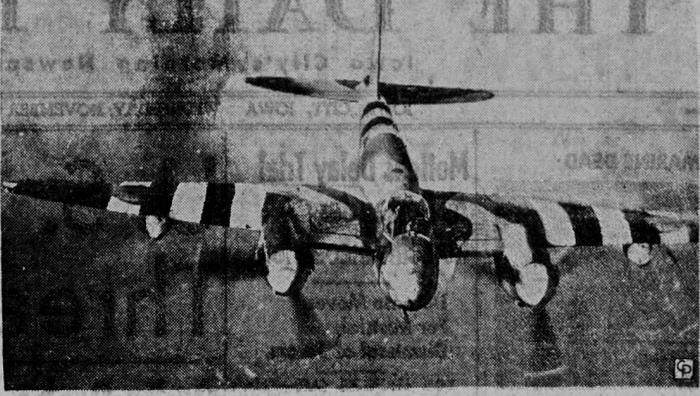
1930  
One wife received a divorce because her husband compelled her to pinch-hit for the family cat, and beat her when she let a mouse get away. The same man shouted so loudly that her canary died of heart failure.

1932  
"She wanted a date for Wednesday night and I wouldn't give it to her, so she took the keys to my car and won't give them back!" The deputy sheriff and the 21-year-old male drove two miles west of town and rescued the automobile.

1936  
ALABAMA: When Walter Cagle brings his 325 pounds down from Sand mountain Wednesday, winter will come to Boaz. This man mountain's annual excursion has long been accepted as the official arrival of winter.

rines and other weapons had sunk 11,500,000 gross tons of British shipping—two thirds of the tonnage with which Britain began the war.

## RAF'S MOSQUITO PLANE HAS POTENT STING



BRITAIN'S NEW Mosquito plane, the Mark XVIII, a powerful air weapon, is shown in flight. The plane carries a six-pounder gun slung beneath the fuselage with a firing rate of one shot per second. Use of the new plane has been effective against U-boats.

## Opinion On and Off the Campus— Should Veterans Be Given Special Privileges?

Rose Gordon, N3 of Council Bluffs: "No, special privileges would set them apart and I think they should be treated as one of us. The fellows are waiting to come back to a normal life and not to be set aside as a special group. They want to take up where they left off with no extra favors."

Alyce Moon, N3 of Des Moines: "I definitely think they should be treated as one of us. Special privileges would set them apart from other people. They have done a special job in the war effort, but people over here, working in war plants and buying bonds, are also doing their share. They are not receiving special privileges or set apart."

Joanne Kadlec, A1 of Cedar Rapids: "I think veterans should be treated as a group so they won't feel conspicuous or different from anyone else."

Jack Kelso, A1 of Atlantic: "Veterans should be considered the same as other students. Their veteran status should be left alone. They shouldn't have any special privileges that other students don't have."

Jean Horack, A3 of Cedar Rapids: "I think they should be given a chance to regain the privileges of having those things they had before the war and going back to school if they wish. However, I don't think they should be set apart as a group. They wouldn't want to be. They want to enter into everyday American life as they knew it before the war."

Barbara Hallman, A2 of Aurora, Ill.: "After living under such strict control and regimentation, I think the veterans should be given every opportunity to readjust to normal civilian life. They should have certain privileges to help them make the adjustment."

Bonnie Kaymaker: "I think that the veterans should be given every consideration possible. They had to give up a lot for us. They should be given jobs and a chance to resume their normal lives at school."

Fleur Laine, A1 of Oklahoma City: "I think it would make them feel uncomfortable if they were given any kind of special privi-

leges. They should be treated like any other student."

Diana Mills, A1 of Webster City: "They should be on the same basis as other students. They should have all the same rights and privileges as well as restrictions."

Betty Mauer, C4 of LeMars: "Veterans should be treated as the rest of us. They prefer to be treated that way."

Charlene Fenton, A3 of Stanwood: "The veterans returning to school should be treated as one of us. However, he should be given special privileges in regard to studying. It may be difficult for a veteran to adjust himself to the old study routine."

Charlotte Koenig, A3, Chicago: "They should not be given special privileges. I think they would like nothing better than to be accepted without fanfare into civilian life."

Claire Jansen, A4, St. Louis, Mo.: "While they should be given every consideration, such as the GI Bill of Rights, they should not be given special privileges."

## Paul Mallon Discusses—

### Optimistic Stories About End of War

WASHINGTON — These stories you hear again now of a quick end of the war seem to be about to create another wave of optimism. They are rooted more in hopes than in facts.

Actually strong resistance has been met by our initial power drives at the German line. The military men consider it theoretically possible that everything will break right for us for once and our current drives may go rolling on faster as the hopeful say, but they do not expect it. Tougher ground certainly lies ahead of General Patton, and perhaps all along the front.

What the sound judges here want to see before changing their mind about it taking all winter is some evidence of Nazi defensive weakness. If you see that you will know the end is near.

The Philippines campaign certainly will not be over soon in any event. General MacArthur's job ahead means months. Not only the hurricane weather is favoring the Japs, but also the terrain beyond Luzon.

The Jap drive in China luckily is limited. Advice here prove rather conclusively that the Jap strategy is directly only toward cutting central China off from Burma—if it can be done. But even if this mission is accomplished, they will have long lines of communications running back to the coast and exposed to the

Chinese on both sides, the north and the south.

Such extensions are really invitations for the special type of fighting the Chinese do best. Chiang is not sufficiently equipped for battle, indeed could not protect five or six of our valuable airfields which have now been lost to the enemy.

That the Jap armies may attempt to go on to Chungking is hardly likely. Their game is to make themselves strong along the coast for the days ahead when we have a chance to get at them. An end of the war in China anytime soon is hardly to be expected, but possibly the opposite—a new guerrilla-type campaign by the Chinese.

Certainly no inner preparations are being made here within the government for an early conclusion somewhere. Senate appropriations committee acting Chairman McKellar has been trying to get up some estimates of how war costs could be cut at the end in Germany. He gave it up, saying nothing could be figured now, except going straight ahead. So also with the food program for German winter supplying of Germany after victory. Nothing is being done on it now.

It will be necessary therefore, for everyone to strain a little harder at the tasks in hand and not risk disappointment in easy optimism.

One effect of the Democratic victory will be suppression of congressional investigations. The fact that people voted Democratic despite all the regulations and red tape has removed the popular impetus for congressional policing of the government bureaus.

This is an unfortunate thing as such policing sponsors efficient administration. A bureau subject to congressional inquiry is hardly likely to run far away with itself. Along with the Dies committee will go the Smith investigation of the war labor board. The senate has a judiciary sub-committee looking into that subject, but nothing can be expected of it. The Mead war investigating committee will continue under administration auspices.

But also dying is the house radio hearings. With Chairman Fly out, the committee will decide to close.

Of course, with Paul Porter, Democratic publicity man in as radio (communications) chairman, and the labor boss Petrillo holding the disc-making activities of NBC and Columbia well in hand, you can see how radically the situation has altered.

If the Republicans had won they would have sponsored investigations into surplus power, enlarged the Smith committee, and maintained the congressional policing system.

## Kirke Simpson Interprets the War News

An ominous allied northward drive out of the fast expanding bulge on the upper Rhine at Strasbourg is taking shape.

Berlin admits that Nazi forces are in flight from all northeastern Alsace before it. They are protected by rearguards, but have no formidable river line like the Saar or the Rhine behind which to rally at the German-French frontier.

The absence of a strong water barrier makes that sector of the Franco-German border on the north face of the Alsace salient between the Rhine and the Saar more vulnerable than any other on the front. It is flanked for a short distance west of the Rhine by the Lauten and also east of Saarbrücken by the Blies tributary of the Saar. For the 35-mile span from Wissembourg to Gerstein, however, there is no continuous river along the frontier. Only the wide and deep Pfälzerwald forest area in the center offers a natural defensive terrain. It is against this weak link on the southern flank of the German west Rhineland that General Patton's third

army is swinging with seventh army support.

Berlin commentators stress the prediction that the Nazi retreat will continue beyond the frontier itself until it reaches the fortifications of the Siegfried line perhaps 10 miles back. Their purpose may be to prepare the Nazi home front for the widest and deepest allied penetration of German soil at that point.

There are indications that the stubbornly held Nazi bridgehead west of the Rhine close to Basel probably has been eliminated and with it the last threat to communications of the French forces which burst through the Belfort gap to take Mulhouse. If that is true, early clearance of the southern Vosges of the last Nazi invaders is to be expected, freeing the American seventh army and the French first army to aid the third in a break-through into the Saar basin area from the south.

The threat is mounting so swiftly that the Nazi command in the west cannot long ignore it to concentrate reserves on defense of the Roer-Meuse fronts to the

north. A deep allied penetration of the Saar basin would virtually split the west front in two and jeopardize the Nazi stand west of the Rhine to the north almost as much as would an enemy collapse on the Roer, the Meuse, or anywhere else except on the dormant Neder Rhine segment in Holland.

## OPA Denies Priorities For Rocking Horses

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. August Philipp turned out some Christmas rocking horse toys in their small factory.

The federal grand jury yesterday indicted them on charges of violating wartime priority regulations.

"Goodness, we didn't know we were breaking any laws," said Mrs. Philipp. "We thought the kids wanted toys for Christmas and we made some."

## 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 office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1800 Wednesday, November 29, 1944

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.  
Tuesday, Dec. 5  
7:30 p.m. Bridge (partner), University club.  
7:30 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers Movies—"Bavaria and the Alps," "Alaskan Hunting Peaks," room 223 Engineering building.  
Monday, Dec. 4  
8:30 p.m. Humanists society lecture by Mary Holmes, "Private Symbolism and Public Myth," art auditorium.  
(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

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

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

CONCERT BAND  
A few additional clarinet, alto clarinet, bass clarinet, and French horn players are needed to complete the instrumentation of the

GRADUATE LECTURE  
Dr. James C. Manry, formerly a student and teacher at the University of Iowa and more recently a teacher at Forman college, Lahore, India, will deliver the graduate lecture Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The lecture, to be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, is entitled "India in War and Peace."  
CARL E. SEASHORE  
Dean

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION  
Christian Science organization will hold its regular meeting at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, in room 110, Schaeffer hall. All those interested are invited.  
RUTH JEFFERSON  
Secretary

ALUMNAE NURSES  
Attention all S. U. I. alumnae nurses. The annual meeting of the alumnae association will be held in Westlaw parlors Monday, Dec. 4, at 7:45 p.m. There will be an election of officers and a social meeting.  
LOIS CORDER  
Director

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS  
Sophomores, juniors and seniors should see Prof. Sybil Woodruff, 120 Macbride hall, before registering for the second semester, in order to be assigned a departmental adviser. Office hours for registration beginning Dec. 1 are Monday at 10 a.m., Tuesday at 11 a.m., Wednesday at 1 p.m., Thursday at 3 p.m., and Friday at 11 a.m.

SEALS CLUB  
Seals will meet Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 4:15 p.m. in the social room of the women's gymnasium to discuss plans for their swimming meet.  
JOAN WHEELER  
President

SPANISH DINNER  
A special dinner for persons interested in speaking Spanish will be given in the D/L grill Friday night. The dinner is sponsored by the romance language department drill masters.  
Reservations are to be made with the Spanish informants in room 211, Schaeffer hall.

THETA SIGMA PHI  
There will be a meeting of pledges and actives Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m. at Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.  
DOROTHY KLEIN  
President

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL  
Inter-fraternity council will meet Wednesday, Nov. 29, in the house chamber of Old Capitol at 4:10 p.m. Please bring reports of dance ticket sales to this meeting.  
FRED ACKERSON  
President

## Plans for World Air Transport Take Shape

CHICAGO (AP)—Fluctuating feelings about achievements of a complete plan for a world air transport organization were clearly on the upswing yesterday at the international civil aviation conference.

From the standpoint of formal activity, the four-week old conference did little in its one session of the day. There was an implication in the decision to grant delegates more time in which to study a Canadian compromise, however, that the main assault on an Anglo-American deadlock have reverted to private offices.

The conference, sitting as a sub-committee, went through a second reading of a joint proposal by the American-British-Canadian "big three" for an international air transport organization. Few changes were reported, and the one undecided issue continued to be intermediate traffic in its relation to capacity quotas; that is, the right to carry traffic originating outside the homeland of any particular airline.

The drafting committee of the committee on provisional route organization made its report, presenting a document resembling closely the plan for a permanent organization and embodying the provisions brought out by the Latin-American bloc. The body's functions would be merely advisory and consultative.

## AGRICULTURE TO TEST PLACE

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**Agricultural Leader To Tell Farmer's Place in War, Peace**

Allan B. Kline, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation, will give Thursday's Information First audience first-hand knowledge of the importance of "The Man Behind the Man Behind the Gun"—the farmer.

A leader in midwest agricultural circles for many years, Mr. Kline toured Great Britain in the winter of 1944 under the auspices of the office of war information and the British ministry of war information. Selected for this trip because of his outstanding record as a farm leader, the farm bureau president is considered an authority on farm problems and an excellent speaker in presenting his knowledge to audiences.

After a week's vacation, Information First is back on its regular schedule this Thursday, with Mr. Kline's talk at 4 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The speaker will be introduced by Marilyn Nesper, A4 of Toledo, Ohio.

Dealing with the problem of supplying food from the United States to the members of our armed forces abroad, Mr. Kline stresses the importance of the farmer as a producer in furthering the war effort. He emphasizes the place of the farmer in the post-war period of rehabilitation for war-torn European nations and readjustment for the United States.

The farm bureau official has spent 25 years as a farm operator since his graduation from Morningside college in Sioux City. In 1937 he received his degree from Iowa State college.

Active in farm bureau circles for many years, Mr. Kline was township director in his local township for four years and served ten years as president of the Benton county farm bureau. A member of the state bureau board of directors as district committeeman for four years, the farm expert served eight years as vice-president of the Iowa farm bureau. He was elected to the presidency of the bureau in November, 1943.

**B. S. Moyle Reviews Proposed Revisions To Iowa School Code**

The proposed revisions of the Iowa school code which will be introduced into the 50th general assembly next year in 20 separate bills were explained by B. S. Moyle, a member of the second school code commission and member of the legislature in 1941 and 1943, speaking to 80 persons in the junior high school auditorium last night.

"In 1941 we set up six points to guide our efforts in revising the school code," Moyle stated. "They are:

1. The state should bear part of the cost of the public schools. There was a time when the property tax was a fair way to support the schools but that day is far past. Under the new plan the state would provide about 25 percent of the cost of every school. This is fundamental.
2. Local districts should be reorganized in order to provide better schools and reduce expenses.
3. Stronger educational administration in the state and counties; a state board of public instruction and county boards of education similar to city school boards.
4. Better teacher training: By 1952 every teacher will have at least two years of training above high school.
5. A pension system for teachers similar to the federal social security system will be established.
6. Provisions are made in the new bills for additional educational aid and clarify the existing laws dealing with handicapped children, vocational training, adult education and kindergartens."

**New Nurses' Aide Course to Start; Volunteers Needed**

An appeal for increased numbers of volunteer nurses' aides has been announced through the local hospitals, and plans are now being made for the sixth nurses' aide class in Iowa City, to begin in January. This need has become more urgent during the past few weeks, when the army has called for 10,000 regular nurses because of increased war casualties.

In the January course 40 hours will be spent in classroom instruction, and 40 hours in hospital wards. After completion of the course, a nurses aide may serve in one of the local hospitals or she may be selected by the 8th civil service region to serve at Schick hospital in Clinton. Salaries at Schick hospital for nurses' aides are \$1,752 a year.

In order to qualify for service at Schick hospital, a nurses' aide must be over 18 years of age, and must have earned her Red Cross volunteer nurses' aide certificate and have served a minimum of 150 hours in an approved hospital.

**Wildlife Photographer To Lecture Jan. 11**

Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill Jr., assistant professor of zoology at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., and ornithology at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., will present a lecture on "Wildlife in Action," illustrated by motion pictures in natural color, at the Jan. 11 meeting of the Iowa Mountaineers club.

A well-known wildlife photographer, Dr. Pettingill was a member of the Carnegie Museum Expedition to Hudson Bay, bringing back many first photographs of birds inhabiting the north country. In 1944 he was commissioned to photograph the wildlife of the National Audubon society sanctuaries in Texas.

A recognized authority on favorite game bird, Dr. Pettingill has photographed the weird courtship dances of the prairie chicken, wild turkey in the pines of Georgia, and intimate close-ups of water-fowl including the wood and ruddy ducks.

"Laboratory and Field Manual," written by Dr. Pettingill, is used in numerous colleges and universities, and he has published many articles in technical and popular magazines.

"Big Game Hunting in Canada and Alaska," will be the topic of an illustrated lecture to be given by Dr. Vernon D. E. Smith of St. Paul, Minn., on the Dec. 14 program of the Mountaineers. Dr. Smith, also a wildlife photographer and expert hunter, will show color movies taken in many sections of the North American continent.

**Prof. H. P. Smith To Give Final Baconian Lecture**

Prof. H. P. Smith, head of the pathology department of the college of medicine, will give the final lecture in the Baconian series for the semester Friday evening at 7:45 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

"Achievement Through Research in Medicine at the State University of Iowa During the Decade Prior to Pearl Harbor," is the lecture topic. The paper will be read and broadcast over WSUI, followed by a panel discussion by members of the college of medicine.

Members of the panel are: Prof. H. A. Mattill of the biochemistry department; Prof. W. M. Fowler of the theory and practice department; Prof. Genevieve Stearns of the pediatrics department and Prof. J. R. Porter of the bacteriology department.

**Kiddies' Revue Winners Named**

The winners in the annual Kiddies' Revue, presented Sunday night at the Moose hall before an audience of 400, have been announced. Sponsored by the Women of the Moose child care and training committee and chorus, the program was under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Mann with Mrs. Oakley Schuchert serving as co-chairman of the event.

The first place award in the group of contestants 10 years old or younger went to Connie and Albert Westcott. Caroled Rinda and Connie Lee Rayner received second and third place honors respectively. Janice Parizek received first place in the intermediate group, consisting of 11 and 12-year-olds. Cathryn Fuhrmann and Johanna Smith received second place, and Billy Carmean and Bobby Gower, third. In the group of contestants older than 12, Duane Smith received first place and Ruth McGinnis and Cherie Lukosky won second place. Paul Neider received third place honors.

Francis Sueppel served as master of ceremonies for the program. Judges for the event were Bob Lowry, Mrs. Donald Harter and Mrs. Richard Dvorsky.

Included in the program were musical readings by Edith Rummelhart, with Mrs. Joseph Rummelhart as accompanist; novelty numbers by the Griel children, and vocal selections by Barton Schuchert, who was accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Stimmel.

**Tickets Are Still Available for the concert by SANROMA Pianist at the Iowa Memorial Union TONIGHT**

**To the People of this Community**

Why 14 billion dollars more in War Bond purchases by Americans this year? We all like "inside facts." Here are a few:

We whoop it up whenever we read about an American task force tearing the life out of a Japanese strong point. Task forces vary in size and make-up from a few ships to hundreds of ships.

However, the Navy Department permits us to give you a picture of what its officers call "not a particularly large one." It consists of 12 aircraft carriers, three battleships, six heavy cruisers, 10 light destroyers and 30 destroyers, an investment of nearly two billion dollars. The carriers have aboard \$75,000,000 in fighting planes manned by air force crews for whose training the government has paid \$20,000,000.

Before we bring Japan to her knees, seize her war criminals and run up the Stars and Stripes over Tokyo, we will need many task forces to blaze the way for our fighting men.

"Bombs on Japan" is an idle phrase unless we all buckle down to the long hard job ahead. "Bombs on Japan" becomes a reality only through more fighting, more sweating in our war factories, and more buying of War Bonds.

THE EDITOR.

118-124 South Clinton Street

STRUB-WAREHAM — YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

Phone 9607

**GIFTS for Christmas**

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Mail them now! Choose from Iowa City's largest selection. 5c to \$1

GIFT SHOP is headquarters for that which is practical and different in gift-lore.

VISIT THE BEAUTY BAR for exotic perfumes, dainty colognes, compacts and other beauty aids.

STRUB'S—First Floor

STRUB'S—First Floor

STRUB'S—First Floor



**Hankies**

For Every Gift List

Rare, and getting more so every day! No other gift could find a heartier welcome. These beautiful hand embroidered hankies of batiste and sheer swiss in plain white or with patterns. Also beautifully printed genuine linens... your choice, each \$1.

Other exquisite white linens ones at \$1.25 and \$1.49

Print Hankies 35c

Children's Hankies, 50c

A riot of color and pattern. Prettyly hemmed. Get your share now. Others to 75c.

Of sheer swiss, attractively hand embroidered. Many designs and colors.

Men's Handkerchiefs 25c, 35c to 75c

A large selection of the kinds men like. Serviceable qualities; plain white or bordered.

STRUB'S—First Floor

**Gorgeous Gift Handbags**

Tailored Types for a Smart Lady

**\$7.98**

Dressmaker Handbags

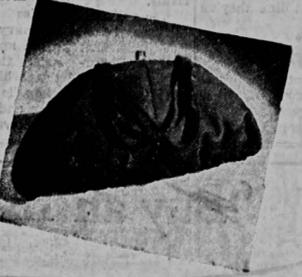
Daytime Handbags

... and what gifts these fine handbags will make! Bracelet bags, handle-top bags, envelope bags, back-strap bags, zippered inner pockets. Roomy bags to "have and to hold" everything. Soft-finish leathers and luxurious fabrics, in black and colors.

See These Original Evans Bags

Genuine Lizard Bags at 24.98 up  
 Genuine Morocco Bags at 30.98 up  
 Genuine Suede Bags at 27.95 up  
 Surtitle Alligator Grain Bags 4.98 up

STRUB'S—First Floor



**Gloves**

For the Hands You Love!

This Christmas give her a glove wardrobe! And what better start can you make than by choosing from WearRight or VanRaalte, at Strub's.

VAN RAALTE Fabric Gloves are shown in black and colors. Beautifully styled to lend fashion interest to costumes. \$1. and up.

SNOWY MITTENS of white fur with plain leather palms. These combine snuggle warmth with kitten softness. \$2.45 to \$3.49.

WOOLEN MITTENS and Gloves are important to her wardrobe. See them here in all their gay colors of fine-woolen yarns. \$1.00 to \$1.55.

WEAR RIGHT Gloves of fine leather created in diversified styles to meet her every need. \$1.95—\$2.25.

STRUB'S—First Floor



**Save That Stamp**

Nonrationed pumps are now on sale. They're open-toed and come in wine, green, black, and brown. Formerly priced at \$6.75.

\$2.94



Iowa City's Department Store

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607  
 STRUB-WAREHAM—THE CHRISTMAS STORE



### War Drama to Be Transcribed on WSUI—

WSUI (910) CHS—WYRM (250) SBC—WFO (1649) MBS—WGN (730) CBS—WAT (900) Blue—KXEL (1549)

A dramatization about two parachute jumpers who landed within the German lines and were rescued by a Canadian patrol will be heard on WSUI this afternoon at 5:30 in a 15-minute transcribed program, Treasury Salute. These two American heroes are being saluted by the United States treasury department during the sixth war loan drive.

This radio show was written by Hector Chevigny, well-known New York and Hollywood script writer, who has written more than 6,000 radio shows and is author of one of last year's best sellers, "Lord of Alaska."

- #### Today's Programs
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
  - 8:15 Musical Miniatures
  - 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
  - 8:45 Program Calendar
  - 8:55 Service Reports
  - 9:00 Roman Literature
  - 9:50 Treasury Brief
  - 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
  - 10:00 Here's An Idea
  - 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
  - 10:30 The Bookshelf
  - 11:00 Treasury Brief
  - 11:05 Timely Farm Topics
  - 11:15 Melody Time
  - 11:30 France Forever
  - 11:45 Musical Interlude
  - 11:50 Farm Flashes
  - 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
  - 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
  - 12:45 Religious News, Reporter
  - 1:00 Musical Chats
  - 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
  - 2:10 Late 19th Century Music
  - 3:00 Let Us Forget
  - 3:15 Excursions in Science
  - 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
  - 3:35 Music of Other Countries
  - 3:45 News for Youth
  - 4:00 Elementary Spoken Spanish

### Janithe Propst Feted At Pre-Nuptial Shower by Nurses

Feted Janithe Propst, bride-elect, the graduate nurses of Mercy hospital entertained at a shower Monday night in the recreation room of the hospital. Other guests included the presidents of the three undergraduate nursing classes.

Decorations included bouquets of small yellow chrysanthemums placed on the tables. The honoree was presented with a wool blanket from the group.

Miss Propst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Propst, who reside near Iowa City, will become the bride of Ted Lewis of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lewis of Sac City, Dec. 9.

#### Visits Mrs. Jessup

Mrs. Paul Packer, 204 McLean street, left recently for New York City where she is making an indefinite visit at the home of Mrs. Walter Jessup, formerly of Iowa City.

#### Return to Toledo

Mrs. Martin Hoffer and sons, Tommy and Jerry, have returned to their home in Toledo after spending a few days with Mrs. Hoffer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Plum, 726 E. Iowa avenue. Lieut. Martin Hoffer is on overseas duty.

#### Completes Visit

Mrs. Harold Saunders, 320 E. Fairchild street, has returned from Oskaloosa where she spent a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rich, and attended funeral services for her grandfather, Jasper Cox.

#### Visiting in Ames

Petty Officer Third Class and Mrs. Howard Lynch, 444 S. Johnson street, are visiting Mrs. Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dorchester of Ames, and Mrs. Lynch's sister, Mrs. L. A. Stephenson, formerly of Des Moines.

#### New Residence

Mrs. Lena Apitz, 410 Ronalds street, is now residing with Mrs. George Memler, 1154 Hotz avenue.

#### Visits SAE House

Albert J. Scoth of Evanston, Ill., national chapter supervisor for Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is spending a few days at the local chapter house.

#### Visits Sister

A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer Ries, 429 N. Van Buren street yesterday was Mrs. Ries' sister, Mrs. Elmo Knittel of Riverside.

#### Return From Tipton

Mrs. Robert Sass and Alice Lantz, 416 E. Fairchild street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Zethamel and sons, Bob and Dick, route 4, have returned from Tipton where they spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parsons.

#### Attend Funeral Services

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rummells, 415 N. Van Buren street, have returned from Muscatine where they attended funeral services for Mr. Rummells' aunt, Mrs. Sadie Few, who died Saturday at West Liberty. Her home was formerly in Nichols.

### Student Art Exhibit Review

It is unfortunate that more people do not avail themselves of the opportunity offered by the current student art exhibition now on display in the art building. Up to now the only people who have inspected this show are either members of the art faculty, art students or some of their friends.

As in the years past, the largest amount of work shown is in the field of graphic art—oil painting, gouache, water-color and drawing. Viewed as an entirety, the works on display in this field are done with care and precision but are neither in spontaneity nor originality. The body of work presents a certain sameness—not only are many models and still life subjects the same but the pictures are painted in the same rather listless spirit. There is not one painting done in a mood of gaiety or humor; the walls of the gallery are hung with sombre pictures which bespeak a melancholy past, an unhappy present, and a tragic future. Whether this is a rampant example of the romantic tragedy returned or the artist-prophet crying in the wilderness is, at present, unascertainable.

Even the painting which, if such a thing is necessary, could be chosen as the best in the exhibit, "Three Musicians" by Lorena Phenister, has a wistful air of sadness about it; like some of the faces in Botticelli, like many of the strains found in Mozart, like the works of Virginia Woolf, this picture has an aura of secret tragedy behind its mask. Perhaps it is because the futility expressed in this ethereal picture is so uncertain that it stands out from the others. Perhaps it is the pleasing use of color, delicate and different varieties of uncustomary shades, the valuable structure and the charm of the figures which draw the visitor toward it.

Two paintings by Harlyn Dickinson also rise above the rest of the show; both have similar subject matter. One is a portrait of a woman, the other is a portrait of a man. Both are done in a style that is reminiscent of the work of the Impressionists. The use of color is particularly noteworthy in these two works. The brushwork is bold and expressive, and the overall effect is one of a sense of movement and life.

Although the amount of sculpture is far smaller than the graphic work displayed, the former has a near monopoly on gaiety; the animal figures shown in the west foyer are truly a delight to the eye and mind. The only stone work on exhibit is a head done by Betty Woodberry and is easily the most noteworthy work on display. This crisp representation of inward melancholy rises high above the momentary suggestion of a toothache.

This exhibition of student work is most certainly worth any effort it might require on the part of the spectator. Even though the art department has neglected to identify any of the works or to issue a catalogue list no one should fail to enjoy the present exhibition.

### Daily Iowan Want Ads

#### CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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

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

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

**DIAL 4191**

#### WMC Regulations

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

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Schaeffer lifetime pen. Reward. Betty Diecks. Dial 4171.  
LOST—Dark, red Schaeffer pen. Left on counter near Whetstone's Post office. Reward. Mary Pehm, 328 N. Dubuque.  
LOST: Ladies Hamilton gold wrist watch — black band — Reward — Call 2158.

#### MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving. Ask About Our **WARDROBE SERVICE** **DIAL — 9696 — DIAL**

## Use A Daily Iowan Want Ad

TO Buy—Sell—Rent

### Business Office—Basement, East Hall

### Chaplain to Address Drama Department Of Woman's Club

Lieut. Elmer Eisea, chaplain of the navy pre-flight school, will address the drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the clubrooms of the Community building. He will speak on "The Drama of Real Life." Mrs. R. M. Schwyhart is program chairman.

#### Iowa Women's Club

Mrs. W. A. Meardon, 1816 Muscatine avenue, will be hostess to the Iowa Women's club at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Frank Schmeberger is assistant hostess. Roll call will be answered by suggestions for short cuts in house-keeping.

#### University Club

A Red Cross Kensington will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock by the University club in the university clubrooms of Iowa Union. Members are requested to bring their own knitting needles. A 4 o'clock tea will be served and the entire membership is invited. Mrs. Harry Barnes is chairman in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. A. G. Hoyem and Mrs. George Coleman.

#### College Street Neighbors

Mrs. Lawrence R. Taylor, 1118

### Doris Pierce Weds Donald Romine In Single Ring Service at Christian Church

In a single ring ceremony, Doris Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce, 814 Third avenue, became the bride of Donald Romine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Romine, 614 N. Johnson street, Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Christian church. The Rev. Donovan G. Hart read the vows of the ceremony before an altar banked with chrysanthemums.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Marie Wray of North Liberty, and serving as best man was Joe Baker of Iowa City. Richard Tingle, cousin of the bridegroom, and Roy Pierce, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

#### White Satin Gown

The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white satin fashioned with a V-neckline, bridal point sleeves and a full skirt. She wore a short veil and her only jewelry was a locket, a gift of the bridegroom. Her bridal bouquet was composed of red roses and white carnations.

Both Mrs. Pierce and the bridegroom's mother chose blue ensembles for the wedding, and each had a shoulder corsage of white and pink carnations.

#### Three-Tiered Cake

A reception for 44 guests was held at 5 p.m. in the Christian church parlors. Centering the serving table was a three-tiered wedding cake. Serving as hostesses were Mary Romine and Ruth Pierce.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Illinois. For traveling the bride chose a brown suit.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended the Iowa City public schools. Mr. Romine will continue work in Iowa City until Jan. 1, when the couple will be at home in Cheyenne, Wyo.

#### Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce of Rock Island, Ill., and Maru Romine of Clinton.

#### Spanish Dinner Friday

Persons interested in speaking Spanish are invited to attend a special dinner Friday evening in the D/L grill. The dinner is sponsored by the Spanish speaking drill teachers of the romance language department.

Reservations are to be made with Spanish informants in room 211, Schaeffer hall.



# Maria Jesus Sanroma to Give Piano Concert at 8 Tonight

## Noted Artist Appears Here for First Time

### Puerto Rican Tours With Famed Groups On Two Continents

Maria Jesus Sanroma, noted pianist, will give a concert in Iowa Union tonight at 8 o'clock. He is coming to Iowa City for the first time under the auspices of the university concert course.

Sanroma showed such outstanding qualities as a pianist in Puerto Rico in his youth that the government sent him to the United States to continue his studies. He has played with practically all of the famous symphony orchestras and has toured this country and most of Europe.

He will play: "Partita in E-flat major, No. 1" in six parts, Præludium, Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Menuet and Gigue (Bach); "Sonata in F major (K. 332)" in three parts, Allegro, Adagio and Allegro assai (Mozart); and "Sonata in E-flat major, Op. 31, No. 3" in four parts, Allegro, Scherzo, Menuetto and Presto con fuoco (Beethoven).

After a short intermission, he will present: "Children's Corner" in six parts, Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum, Jumbo's Lullaby, Serenade for the Doll, The Snow is Dancing, The Little Shepherd and the Golliwog's Cake-Walk (Debussy); "Dance of the White Indian" (Villa-Lobos); "Country Legend" (Mignone); and "Three Puerto Rican Dances," Jovial Mood, Days of Bliss and Don't Touch Me! (Campos).

Tickets for this concert may be purchased by the general public at the main desk in Iowa Union. Students who hold activity tickets may also obtain their tickets at this desk.

## Police Chief Gives Report On Accidents

One fatal accident, five accidents in which persons were injured and 13 accidents in which the property damage totaled \$2,632.50 occurred this year in Iowa City at intersections where the presence of an obstruction might have been a contributing factor, according to a report yesterday by Chief of Police Ollie A. White.

There are 91 street corners in the city where there is a hedge, fence or bush higher than the three-and-a-half foot limit set by the city ordinance. In 1944, 20 accidents happened at 14 of these corners.

**Police Chief White**  
"In some of these accidents the presence of an obstruction to the view of the motorist might have had nothing to do with the accident," Police Chief White stated. "But in many of them the obstruction might very well have been a contributing factor."

City Engineer Fred Gartzke presented a survey to the city council Monday night citing 91 instances of violations of the ordinance against such obstructions. Police Chief White was requested to report the number and seriousness of accidents which have occurred at such corners.

**1944 Accident Report**  
His report shows accidents at the following intersections:  
Bloomington and Dubuque—one accident resulting in \$200 damage.  
Burlington and Gilbert—three accidents resulting in \$156 damage.

Gilbert and Washington—one accident resulting in \$77.50 damage.  
Lucas and Iowa—one accident resulting in \$206 damage.  
Governor and Jefferson—one accident resulting in \$175 damage.

Market and Evans—one accident resulting in a personal injury and \$275 damage.  
**Summit and Burlington**  
Summit and Burlington—one accident resulting in \$38 damage.

Third and Muscatine—three accidents resulting in personal injury and \$718 damage.  
Lee and Bradley—one accident resulting in \$49 damage.  
Mary and Kirkwood—one fatal accident.

River and Ferson—two accidents resulting in two personal injuries and \$255 damage.  
Grand and Melrose—one accident resulting in a personal injury and \$148 damage.

Riverside drive and Grand—one accident resulting in \$125 damage.  
Melrose avenue and Melrose court—two accidents resulting in \$250 damage.

**Bundles for Britain**  
A meeting of the Bundles for Britain organization will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in room 508 of the Iowa Trust and Savings Bank building.

### 'BUY A BOND, LADY?'



DOUGLAS DIERKS, son of the Rev. Elmer Dierks, is one of the Boy Scouts canvassing Iowa City this week to solicit pledges for the Sixth War Loan drive. He called on Mrs. Arthur J. Cox, 104 E. Market street, yesterday to ask for her signature on a pledge. Scouts will visit all Iowa Citizens.

## Margaret Lucile Ives, Lieut. Irvin Schneider Wed at Army Base Chapel in Sioux City

Before an altar banked with yellow and white chrysanthemums and lighted candelabra, Margaret Lucile Ives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ives, 415 Fifth avenue, became the bride of Lieut. Irvin W. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schneider of Otis, Kan., Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the army base chapel at Sioux City. Chaplain C. E. Dean officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Lieut. Gordon Brown of the air base presented nuptial organ selections, Capt. Coad C. Shaw sang "Because" (D'Hardelot), "I Love Thee" (Grieg) and "The Lord's Prayer" (Malot).

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Virginia Thompson of Sioux City, and serving as best man was Lieut. Robert Shaffer, who is stationed at Sioux City. Ushers were Lieut. Robert J. Deering and Lieut. Anthony J. Christopher, both of whom are also stationed in Sioux City.

**White Net Gown**  
The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white net, fashioned with a square neckline edged with lace, short puffed sleeves and a full skirt. Her fingertip length veil of lace fell from a coronet of pearls, and her only jewelry was a lavalier belonging to her mother. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses centered with gardenias.

The maid of honor wore a floor-length gown of yellow marquisette, designed similarly to the bride's dress. She wore a band of yellow rosebuds in her hair and sweetheart roses formed her bouquet.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ives selected a blue crepe ensemble complemented with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

**Officers' Club**  
Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Officers' club. Decorations featured a yellow and white motif, and centerpiece of the serving table was a three-tiered white wedding cake topped with a miniature officer and his bride. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Florence Rustwick and Leannette Henry, both of Sioux City.

The bride is a graduate of University high school and Brown's business college. For the past eight months she has been employed in the offices of the army air base in Sioux City where she will continue work.

Lieutenant Schneider was graduated from State college at Ft. Hays, Kan., and is now stationed in Sioux City, where the couple is making his home at the Murray Hall apartments.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Gladys and Vida Mae Schneider of Wichita, Kan., sisters of the bridegroom and Mrs.

**Issues Licenses**  
Robert W. Hart, 22, of Volin, S. D., and Maxine H. Fisher, 19, of Newton; Charles E. Sams, 23, of Montezuma, and Elizabeth M. McMenamin, 22, of Dexter; and David Silverman, 21, of Monona, and Elaine Brody, 20, of Centerville, were issued marriage licenses by the clerk of district court Monday.

## Prof. Marcus Bach Addresses Kiwanis Club Members on 'What People Believe'

"During World War II America has respected the rights of religious minority groups," Prof. Marcus Bach of the school of religion told members of Kiwanis club yesterday. Speaking on "What People Believe," at the club's noon luncheon meeting he presented highlights of the Hutterite group and Trappist monks.

The Hutterites, who believe absolutely in the communistic way of life, have five colonies in the United States and 30 in Canada, according to the speaker. Life was too easy in Iowa for them. In 1874 one colony was established 25 miles west of Yankton, S. D., Professor Bach said.

**No Make-up**  
"The Hutterites wear straight-cut clothes without lapels and hooks and eyes," he commented. "No pictures, mirrors, rouge or lipstick is used. The brightest feature is the housewives' milking stools which are enameled a bright red."

"The commune bell rings at 5:30 each morning. The women go to milk the cows, and the men, organized in crews, farm the land. The commune is almost self-sufficient."

"All meals are eaten in a common refractory, Professor Bach said, with the men and women at separate tables. Raw fish is a common dish among the Hutterites. Many of the Hutterites are of Russian extraction, and this explains why they eat uncooked fish," the speaker commented.

**Hutterites Worship**  
"Evensong is held in the school house, because they do not have a church," Professor Bach related. "The pastor presents the age-old sermons, and the congregation sings the strange, slow tunes of the anti-Baptists."

Discussing the Trappist monks, Professor Bach said, "They do everything the hard way. They rise at 2:30 every morning except Sunday, when they rise at 1:30. The monks sleep in a dorm on hard

cots covered with mattresses of pressed straw.

"They fast six months out of the year. One of the main items of their diet is thick barley bread which is very nourishing."

**Dubuque Monastery**  
"Lay monks who wear brown habits do manual labor. Those who aspire to the priesthood wear white habits. Outside help is employed to help cultivate the 3,000 acres of land at the Trappist monastery near Dubuque."

The Trappist monastery southeast of Louisville, Ky., is more medieval than the one at Dubuque, Professor Bach commented. There are four in the United States.

## Prof. W. L. Daykin Addresses Officers Of Credit Association

"Social capitalism will displace individual capitalism after the war," Prof. W. L. Daykin of the college of commerce, told Iowa Credit association officers at a meeting last night at Hotel Jefferson.

Speaking on "Labor's Position in the Post-War Period," he explained that with labor's increased voice in politics and economics there will be a lessening of the tendency of a few men in control of management to dominate the lives of so many workers.

The speaker stated that of the many devices used by labor to enforce its demands, collective bargaining seems to be the most effective.

"Collective bargaining," he said, "tends to equalize the balance between two factions, capital and labor. Collective bargaining is one force that is transforming us into a more democratic country."

Professor Daykin pointed out that labor's post-war demands will be much like its pre-war de-

## Rent Office To Open Dec. 1

A rent control office will open Friday in Iowa City on second floor of the Iowa State Bank and Trust building in the old location of the war price and rationing board, according to John P. Beller, Des Moines OPA district rent executive who has been in Iowa City for the past few days.

Maximum rent regulations as of Dec. 1 cut back the rents on dwelling units in this area to the rate prevailing Jan. 1, 1944.

The regulation affects all houses, apartments or other housing accommodations in Johnson county.

Registration of all landlords will be scheduled in the near future. Beller said yesterday that the city hall council chambers will be used during registration.

mands except that it will demand still more voice in industry.

## Women's Army Corps Medical Department Needs 20,000 Recruits

The medical department of the Women's Army Corps has urgent need for 20,000 trained or untrained women, according to an announcement by Lieut. Jane L. Smith, sub-station commander at Cedar Rapids.

Applicants will be placed according to prior education, training and willingness. Various courses are offered, however, to those who do not have any prior training.

Some of the occupations included in the field are: dental, X-ray, laboratory, orthopedic, lip-reading, hearing-air, braille and typewriting technicians, medical stenography, psychiatric social work, optometry, pharmacy, and occupational therapy.

To be accepted into the medical department of the Women's Army Corps, a woman must be single with no dependents under 14; she must be from 20-50 years old and in good health; and she must have had two years of high school. College women will be able to

## Delta Sigma Rho Elects Two Members

Delta Sigma Rho, honorary society for superior intercollegiate debaters and public speakers, has elected to membership: Sally Birk-sall, A3 of Waterloo and Robert Ray, G of Davenport.

At a meeting held Tuesday evening Velma Martin, A4 of Laurens, was elected secretary of the society. Gordon Christensen, A3 of Iowa City, is president of the organization and Tom Wurru, A4 of Iowa City, is vice president. Professor A. Craig Baird of the speech department is sponsor for the University of Iowa chapter.

fill important positions which call for women with prior instruction or experience in these fields.

Women who enlist in the month of December will have a holiday deferment so they may spend the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives.

YETTER'S—Dependable Since 1888

## BEFORE CHRISTMAS

# Clearance

A clearance of regularly stocked merchandise that is "out of season," but must be sold in keeping with Yetter's policy of always having only the latest apparel styles on their second floor fashion center.

## Coats - Suits

ALL WOOL—ONE RACK

Sizes 9 to 44. 100% wool. Your choice of any on rack.

Your Choice (Each Garment) **\$25**

Formerly Sold to \$35

## Dresses

One and two-piece styles. Juniors (sizes 9 to 15), ladies (sizes 12 to 44)—also some half sizes. Rayon crepe, gabardine, jersey and woolen fabrics.

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## Wool Skirts

One selection of fine rayon crepe or 100% all wool. Waist sizes 24 to 30.

**\$3.98**

and **\$5.98**

Formerly Sold to \$8

## Sweaters

We have selected one group of 100% wool slipover sweaters. In sizes 34 to 40.

**\$2.98**

NOW **\$3.98**

**\$4.98**

Formerly Sold to \$7

# Yetter's

Second Floor

Fashion Center

Iowa City's Own Department Store



## Warm—but not fair!

JOE's got the house too hot by careless firing of the furnace, so he's trying to heat all outdoors by opening the windows. Through wasteful practices, he isn't being fair to his own family—or to other families using coal. He isn't helping America.

This winter it's vital to conserve coal as never before. This isn't because less coal is being produced. Actually, millions more tons are being mined this year than last—by fewer men. Quite a tribute to mine owners and miners alike!

There are adequate facilities for hauling coal to your city. But certain grades and sizes of coal are needed for war production. And, in addition, your local coal dealer is handicapped by a shortage of manpower, trucks and tires. So be patient with him. Order before you're down to your last shovelful.

And conserve the coal he is able to deliver to you through firing carefully, closing off unused rooms, pulling down shades at night and through other simple precautions. For other suggestions see your coal dealer.

One of the biggest jobs of the C & O Lines is hauling coal from the mines along its routes, so we're in a position to understand the problem, and to know how essential coal is these days.

**Chesapeake & Ohio Lines**  
CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY  
NICKEL PLATE ROAD  
PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY

## Save Coal—and Serve America