

ER 29, 1944

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair-Colder

IOWA: Much Colder, Accompanied by Strong Winds

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1944

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B-29'S Make Third Attack On Tokyo

Superforts Raid Jap Capital From Saipan Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new 21st bomber command yesterday rained destruction on Tokyo targets from their Super Fortresses for the third time in a week.

The war department announced simply that "targets in the Tokyo area" were attacked. No details were available. It was stated a communique will be issued.

The attack the third since announcement of formation of the 21st command last Friday, was launched from its base on Saipan island, south of Japan.

'First Night Attack'
(Tokyo radio said "a minor formation of B-29's attempted their first night attack" yesterday in the Japanese capital, starting two fires. Both were brought under control immediately, the broadcast cast asserted, claiming as usual that there was "practically no damage.") The big bombers, Tokyo added, were "repulsed by our effective interception."

It was the eighth foray of the mighty sky dreadnaughts this month, sharply emphasizing the stepped up tempo of their operations.

The last raid on Tokyo was made Monday when a sizeable force spilled its cargo through an overcast, using precision instruments. Not a plane was lost on that mission.

A previous attack on Tokyo last Friday, directed against aircraft installations and other industrial targets, accomplished "good results."

Announcement Text
The text of the 20th airforce headquarters announcement of yesterday's action said:

"B-29 aircraft of the 20th airforce today attacked targets in the Tokyo area, it was announced at the war department today by Gen. H. H. Arnold in his capacity as commanding general of the 20th airforce.

"The attack was made by Brig. Gen. H. S. Hansell's 21st bomber command based on Saipan. A communique will be issued when further details are available."

The 21st is the second force of B-29 bombers to go into operations. Its twin, the 20th bomber command, based on the Asiatic mainland, conducted its most recent foray last Monday against Bangkok, capital of Japanese-held Thailand.

Dr. James C. Manry To Present Graduate Lecture Tonight

James C. Manry, former student and teacher at the University of Iowa and more recently an instructor at Forman college, Lahore, India, will deliver a graduate lecture this evening at 8 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

"India in War and Peace" will be the subject of Dr. Manry's lecture which is presented under the auspices of the graduate college and the school of religion.

Dr. Manry graduated from Harvard and from 1929 to 1932 was a professor of philosophy here at the University of Iowa. The lecturer later toured the Scandinavian countries and Russia studying education and social developments. In India he helped introduce progressive education movements and helped in work for the handicapped people of that country.

House Asks Voice In Treaty Making

WASHINGTON (AP)—Advocates of a house voice in foreign affairs declared yesterday the senate two-thirds rule caused "a complete breakdown of treaty making in our government."

They formally opened their bid to break the senate's exclusive control over treaties by urging the house judiciary committee to approve a resolution making future pacts subject to ratification by a majority vote in both branches of congress.

Despite the enthusiastic house start, backers of the resolution conceded privately that it has a tissue-thin chance of getting through the senate. Approval of the amendment would strip it of treaty powers it has held since the founding of the nation.

MUSSOLINI BIDS HITLER GOODBY



CAPTION ACCOMPANYING this British official photo, which was taken from a captured German newsreel, describes it as showing Benito Mussolini bidding farewell to Adolf Hitler after visiting him following the attempt on Hitler's life.

Austria Threatened By Soviet Advances

Russian Army Extends Danube Breakthrough To Width of 93 Miles

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The Red army has thrust westward 25 miles beyond the Danube in southern Hungary and extended its breakthrough to a width of 93 miles, outflanking embattled Budapest and posing a mounting threat to Austria, Moscow disclosed last night.

The great offensive, about which the Berlin radio has been talking dolorously for a week, was confirmed in an order of the day by Premier Stalin, followed by the regular nightly communique, which said that more than 350,000 communists had been captured in southern Hungary and northern Yugoslavia.

Most notable were Pecs, coal-mining and railway center 98 miles southwest of Budapest; Mohacs, the same distance south of Budapest, and Batazsek, 85 miles south of the Hungarian capital. The Germans acknowledged loss of the first two.

Apparently, however, Red army troops today stood somewhere between the Danube and the large Lake Balaton, barely 100 miles from the Austrian border and some 130 miles from Vienna. Pecs, one of the announced captures, is but 115 miles from the southeast border of Austria.

The Russians for weeks have stood almost as near to Austria on the northeast side of Budapest, which remains under close siege but towards which no gains have been announced. Now Budapest apparently was rapidly being outflanked.

U. S. Church Council Opposes Vatican Diplomatic Relations

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The federal council of the churches of Christ in America yesterday adopted a statement opposing establishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Vatican.

The statement said such action would "confer upon one church a special preferential status in relation to the American government" and would be "contrary to the spirit of our American tradition." (In Washington, a state department spokesman said that no diplomatic relations now exist between this country and the Vatican and that none, as far as he knew, were contemplated.)

He said that while Myron C. Taylor is at present stationed at the Vatican as President Roosevelt's special representative, the state department does not interpret this as establishment of diplomatic relations.)

The council specifically disavowed any intention of speaking against Roman Catholicism as a form of Christian faith and worship, and hailed the Catholic church as "one of the great branches of historic Christianity."

Wartime Entertainment

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Two Buffalo police detectives, speeding in their police auto to answer a radio flash call, suddenly realized they were being chased by a motorcycle patrolman.

"Didn't you know who we were?" the detectives demanded. "Well, I suspected it," responded the patrolman. "You know, what with gas rationing and other shortages, a speeder has become a real delicacy around here!"

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Yanks sink 13-ship Jap reinforcement convoy; 4,000 enemy troops believed lost in sixth Nip attempt to man Leyte.

Hurtgen falls to U. S. doughboys.

B-29's raid Tokyo for third time in week.

North Dakota Senator Delays Senate Action On Stettinius Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward R. Stettinius' nomination to be secretary of state received unanimous approval from the senate foreign relations committee yesterday but Senator Langer (R., N.D.) forced a 24-hour delay in senate action.

Surprising Republican as well as Democratic leaders, Langer refused to agree when Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) reported the foreign relations committee's action and asked unanimous consent for an immediate senate vote on confirmation.

Under the senate's rules, a day must elapse between a committee's report and senate action on a nomination unless all senators agree to waive the rules.

The Stettinius nomination will be brought up again today for certain approval. Action also is expected then on the nomination of Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley to be ambassador to China which also was approved unanimously, by the foreign relations committee.

It was not clear whether Langer objected only to the proposed swift procedure or to the nomination of the 44-year-old former steel executive to move up from under secretary to the cabinet post ill health forced Cordell Hull to relinquish.

Trying to determine that point, Connally asked:

"Does the senator have any objection to the secretary of state." "There may be," Langer replied.

Umberto Rumored Reappointing Bonomi

ROME (AP)—The Italian political spotlight focused on Crown Prince Umberto last night with the possibility that he might seize the whip hand and reappoint the 71-year-old Ivanhoe Bonomi to form a new cabinet.

The Bonomi government resigned Sunday, and a series of conferences since then has failed to reach any agreement among Italy's six political parties on the makeup of a new cabinet.

Superior Judge Arthur Crum dismissed from further jury service two women who had solicited autographs from Dorsey during a court recess.

Nazis Hold New Forts Along Lamone River

ROME (AP)—German troops, aided by continued rains which widened the Lamone river to 50 feet northeast of Faenza, are fighting furiously from their new positions along the west bank of the stream.

At one point north of Faenza the Germans have established a strong outpost on the Lamone's east bank, it was disclosed yesterday.

Yanks Sink 4,000 Jap Troops, 13-Ship Reinforcement Convoy

Hurtgen Falls To Yanks

Canadians Enter Reich; Assault North Siegfried Line

PARIS (AP)—American doughboys hammered new wedges into the Duren-Julich gateway to the Rhine yesterday in a smash through five more of Germany's ruined towns. Elements of a fifth allied army battled onto Nazi soil in a stab at the northern anchor of the Siegfried line.

(A Canadian press war reporter's dispatch said Canadians of the fifth and latest army to penetrate German soil were fighting in the area of De Wyler forest. The town of Wyler is just inside Germany east of Nijmegen, Holland, and about six miles northwest of Cleve, northern end of the Siegfried line.)

The flaming American assault west of Cologne toppled Hurtgen, in the vicinity of which Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's men have fought so fiercely for weeks. Langerwehe, Jungersdorf, Klein-hau and Koslar also fell in a surge which broke across the Inde river at two points and carried to within 3 1/2 miles of the stronghold of Duren.

This northeastern push of the Americans, matched by another flamethrower assault around Wurm to the west, caused the Germans to open the floodgates of dams along the Roer river, flooding the valley north of Geilenkirchen to the width of nearly a mile.

Ninth at Roer
The Ninth was firmly established along the west bank of the Roer, last serious water barrier before the Rhine, for several miles both north and south of Julich. The Nazis had destroyed the only bridge across the stream at Julich.

In perhaps the day's most vital development, Hodges' battle-tried veterans at last began working their way out of Hurtgen forest, southwest of Duren, where infantry casualties have been severe, onto open terrain where tanks could operate.

Witnesses to Testify Fight Premeditated, Dorsey Council Hints

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It required three days to select a jury to try Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dorsey and their friend Allen Smiley on charges of feloniously assaulting movie actor Jon Hall.

The jury was finally seated last night. It consists of 11 women and one man. Two alternates must be chosen today.

A hint that the savage fight in the apartment may have been brewing for several hours before Dorsey and Hall came to grips was indicated yesterday.

Isaac Pacht, counsel for the Dorseys, said he planned to call two top-ranking movie stars, an actor and an actress, for testimony about Hall's alleged attentions to Pat Dane Dorsey in a Hollywood night spot.

Prosecutor Edwin Myers said he was satisfied with the jury as it stood, 11 women and one man, and that he was "about ready" to call his first witness, Miss Jane Churchill, Kansas City, Mo.

Superior Judge Arthur Crum dismissed from further jury service two women who had solicited autographs from Dorsey during a court recess.

To Marry Actress Faye Emerson—Col. Elliott Roosevelt to Wed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Col. Elliott Roosevelt, 34-year-old son of the president, within a week will take his third wife, Actress Faye Emerson, 27.

This announcement came yesterday from a spokesman for the colonel and later from blonde Miss Emerson herself, but neither added any details concerning the wedding plans.

However, her mother, Mrs. Jean Young of San Diego, said in Beaumont, Tex., that the wedding would be "this weekend." The exact time and place are being kept secret, she said.

Following the ceremony the couple will visit in Beaumont, her childhood home, Mrs. Young added. She said the couple first met in Hollywood.

Miss Emerson, in pictures since 1941, was married once previously, to William Wallace Crawford Jr., by whom she has a five-year-old son, William Wallace Crawford III. They were divorced in 1942.

Roosevelt and his first wife, Elizabeth Donner Roosevelt, were divorced in 1933 at Minden, Nev. Five days later he married Ruth Goggin. She obtained a divorce

last April 18 at Ft. Worth, Tex., after testifying that he no longer cared for her and that he urged her to bring the suit. She has custody of their three children.

Helpful in most studio efforts to project her in the public eye, Miss Emerson nonetheless has remained reticent concerning her personal affairs. Until yesterday she had denied, with emphasis, that she and Roosevelt planned to marry—an attitude which she once explained this way to an interviewer: "Romance is a girl's own business. Otherwise, I cooperate!"

Churchill Retracts Early V-Day Prophecy

Reminds Britons Of Great Barriers Yet to Be Overcome

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, opening a new session of the British parliament with centuries-old ceremonies, gave sombre warning yesterday that his predictions of German defeat by the early summer of 1945 may be too optimistic.

He disclosed that the Belgian port of Antwerp is now receiving large convoys of ocean-going ships for the supply of the northern group of allied armies in Europe, and declared that the enemy "has everywhere been thrust back" with enormous losses. But the prime minister nevertheless reminded that the lower Rhine has not yet been reached, that a bridgehead has not been established over that formidable barrier and that invaded Germany would be fighting with a desperation that marked England's efforts in 1940 and 1941.

With the preface that "no one knows when the German war will be finished," Churchill recalled an earlier prediction that victory in Europe might come by "late spring or early summer" in 1945. "If I were to make any change in the duration of the unfolding of events it would be to leave out the word 'early' before the word 'summer,'" he said.

King George VI declared in his traditional speech from the throne to the assembled houses of lords and commons that Britain would "reinforce as rapidly as possible" the united kingdom forces fighting the war with Japan.

U. S. Demands Air Agreement From British

CHICAGO (AP)—The United States challenged Great Britain yesterday to join in an open agreement on post-war aviation or be left to deal bilaterally in a world largely united on common freedoms for air transport.

All but setting aside 16 days of consultation and debate on an air transport organization plan, the American delegation laid before the International Civil Aviation conference a proposal to pass over questions relating a "fifth freedom" to escalation (adjustment of airline services to traffic volume) and tariff controls.

Its simple substitute for those complex problems was designed to put all nations who want it into the air quickly under rules which do little more than protect sovereign rights.

The British delegation followed up the United States action with a second proposal on the disputed points, this time making its first open overtures to the Canadian offer. The delegates said they had found in the document practical suggestions which they could accept and in the document as a whole, they hoped, "the basis of a complete system."

Poem Published

"American Child," a poem by Prof. Paul Engle of the English department appears in the December issue of the Ladies' Home Journal.

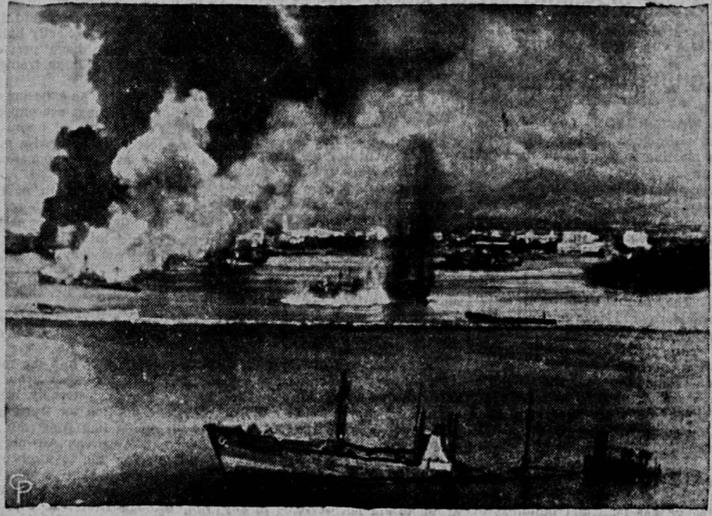
In the same issue is a letter from the author and a picture of his four-year-old daughter. The little girl's picture is also illustrated in the poem written by her father. Professor Engle writes of his daughter's play house constructed from a hog house on their farm in Stone City and the grass skirt that hangs from the ceiling above the door "as a fly discourager."

Used Tire Rationing Will End Dec. 5

WASHINGTON (AP)—Used passenger car tires will be removed from rationing Dec. 5.

In announcing this yesterday, OPA said distribution of used tires had become very spotty, with certificate holders unable to find suitable tires in many areas.

NAVY BOMBS HIT JAP SHIPPING IN MANILA HARBOR



JAPANESE CARGO vessels burn and sink in Manila harbor after the recent attack by carrier-based planes of the United States fleet. These shipping losses are a great handicap to the Japs as American advances continue through the Pacific. This is an official United States navy photo.

Smash Sixth Enemy Attempt To Save Leyte

Fighter Planes Conduct Two-Day Sea Attack

By The Associated Press
American fighter plane pilots sent an estimated 4,000 Japanese soldiers to death in the sea and destroyed a convoy of 13 vessels, including three men-of-war, as they smashed another rash Nippon effort to throw reinforcements into the battle of Leyte in the central Philippines.

General MacArthur said Yank fighter pilots attacked the convoy day and night Nov. 28 and 29. Seven troop transports, a large cargo-transport and three destroyers were caught far out at sea and destroyed.

Lose Seven Planes
Seven covering planes were shot down. Two large cargo-transporters were sunk at Ormoc port on Leyte after they were partially unloaded. The convoy probably carried an entire division and it was possible some of the troops landed.

The Japanese have met disaster six times in Leyte reinforcement attempts. Troops lost total more than 21,000. Twenty-six transports and 17 escort ships, most of them destroyers, have been sunk. There was no important ground action on Leyte as continuing heavy tropical rains pelted the embattled island. So far this month Leyte has had an unprecedented rainfall of 23.1-2 inches.

Liberators Raid
A communique was issued yesterday at Pearl Harbor by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz disclosing Liberators and long range fighters from Saipan attacked two enemy airfields Sunday and Monday on Iwo Jima in the Volcano islands, 750 miles south of Tokyo, with more than 160 tons of bombs.

Nimitz also reported an attack Monday on Marcus island which Japan might be using to spot the B-29's winging to Tokyo.

One incensed Japanese broadcaster said the Tokyo bombings were "indiscriminate" and "American fliers participating in such attacks are not entitled to protection of international law."

An airforce spokesman in Washington said indiscriminate bombing is not in the American plans; the aim is "strategic reduction of the enemy sources of production, namely factories and similar heavy structures."

'Canadian Strikers Not Mutineers'—King

OTTAWA (AP)—Anti-conscription disorders among draftee troops on Canada's west coast are being "carefully watched and completely controlled," Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told the nation from the floor of the house of commons yesterday.

In the first official comment on the increasingly tense atmosphere in half a dozen draftee camps in British Columbia, both King and his defense minister, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, sought to reassure the country, but they admitted the situation was difficult.

The protesting troops were drafted originally for service only at home. Under the government's new partial conscription policy they are now liable to be sent to the western front to reinforce Canada's depleted infantry lines.

In the most serious instance to date a French-Canadian unit at Terrace, B. C., prevented by force of arms an English-speaking unit from enlisting for another camp, reportedly enroute abroad. "A military spokesman on the scene described the troops as "mutineers."

Referred to this by an opposition spokesman, King protested "use of the word mutiny." The prime minister said, "most decidedly not."

21 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
PEOPLE KEEP BUYING OFF!
BUY Christmas SEALS

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1944

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

The Little Hawks, Iowa City high school basketball team, who defeated the West Branch Bears 30 to 16 Tuesday night for the first game of their season. Jimmy Van Dusen and Dick Drake, the Hawks' outstanding players, led the scoring, with the team cooperating to show much promise for the continuation of the season.

Date of Victory in Europe—

WASHINGTON (AP)—The date of victory in Europe now depends primarily on a Russian offensive on Germany's eastern front to match the allied onslaught in the west.

It is the conviction of ranking military leaders here that the battered Reich which is now running critically short of manpower and suffering production difficulties, may be beaten in a relatively short period by such a double-crusher strategy. Otherwise the Germans may be able to prolong the fighting indefinitely.

Prime Minister Churchill's gloomy revision of his war end forecast yesterday to fix the time of victory as next summer instead of "early summer" is viewed here almost entirely in the light of possibilities on the eastern front. The hope is that the Russians will attack very soon, just as quickly as hard freezes in central Poland facilitate the launching of a major offensive in the vicinity of Warsaw.

There is no explanation from responsible officials here as to why the offensive has not already started unless it is that the Russians feel their chances for swift and decisive action would be magnified by waiting until the dead of winter. The Russian drives in the Balkans, spearheaded now by the advances in Hungary, have had a mildly diversionary effect on the German army but are not considered in any sense a major effort for a complete quick victory.

As long as two months ago it became evident that two cities were the gateways to drives into Germany in the east and west. One was Warsaw which the Germans still hold. The other was Antwerp, Belgium, which Anglo-American forces have long since captured but just now succeeded in using as a port to supply the western front.

Prime Minister Churchill's announcement yesterday that Antwerp is in use apparently means that there will be no letup in the flow of supplies for the huge offensive now in progress, regardless of German counter measures. The Russians need Warsaw for a comparable reason. It is the focal point of transportation systems in Poland along the short route to Berlin.

With the AEF in France—

By KENNETH L. DIXON
WITH THE A. E. F. ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Nov. 25 (Delayed) (AP)—Medics in this man's army have such a rough time of it and do such "impossible" things regularly that stamina, heroism and self-sacrifice seem to be just ordinary qualities among these men.

But, still, there are unusual stories about the medical men—unusual until someone comes along with a similar tale from another outfit.

Such is the case of Corp. Harry Moran of Wisner, Neb., and Pvt. Joseph Zebrowski of Newark, N. J., a pair of 110th medical battalion ambulance drivers. At the moment, they are driving their fourth ambulance since landing in France.

The first day the 35th division went into action, a German 88 knocked out their first ambulance. Mentally they thanked their stars they weren't in it. They got another.

They parked the second one near the combat line one day while getting some patients to carry back to the hospitals. While they were gone, Jerry artillery zeroed that one. They didn't even get a chance to salvage it. The Germans suddenly made a strong counterattack and Harry and Joe just managed to escape on foot.

Ambulance No. 3 lasted until they drove up to a battalion aid station in a small French town the other day. They got out and entered the station. When they returned, the ambulance was riddled with shrapnel.

Now Harry and Joe are driving No. 4 and if anything happens to it, they are figuring on asking that their next one be armored.

Also unusual was the case of Capt. Forrest A. Rowell of Boston, Mass., and Pvt. Rel M. Klipp of Washington, D. C. They and three other medics of the 320th infantry were attacked while attempting to evacuate wounded from No Man's land. One aid man took to his heels and managed to get away. Two others were captured. Rowell and Klipp dived into the mud and played possum.

Some of the attacking Germans poured small arms and mortar fire into the sector with an ungrateful wounded German directing the small arms fire. Finally they quit firing and sent a party up to investigate.

They looked the pair of medics over and decided they were dead—but only after giving Klipp several vicious kicks without getting the slightest reaction.

They picked up the German wounded and left.

As soon as they figured it was safe, Rowell and Klipp also left.

November 30—

Back Tracks

1922
A notice from the office of the dean of women: Dancing will be permitted on Thanksgiving afternoon at all chaperoned, reported parties. All dancing will be ended by eight o'clock in the evening.

1924
From Frisco to New York and back again is the goal set by four San Francisco newsboys who were in Iowa City last night. The boys are singing their way to help defray expenses, and intend to visit every school in the Big Ten.

1928
Speaking of the present feminine tendency toward overweight, one man commented: "O. Henry had a great idea when he first created the expression, 'Women are like elephants. I like to look at them, but would hate to hold one!'"

1930
The average college man does not dislike makeup, if only the 'dear things' don't get the bloom of youth higher on one cheek than on the other.

1932
GENOA: The world's first "roll-proof" liner, designed to prevent seasickness, will sail on her maiden voyage to New York. The Italian line spent a million dollars to install the American-made gyro-stabilizers.

1934
While the rest of the nation carved turkey, dwellers on the American Sahara sat down today at tables where the delicacies ranged from sand roots to mashed insects.

1936
A veteran trapper, age 90, attributed his vigor to skunk tea and fat. He drinks the tea at every meal and fries all his food in the fat.

1938
The age-old problem of removing tar from the decks of ships, accounting for sailors' backaches, is believed to have been solved. Cakes of dry ice laid over tar spots for about two minutes, freeze tar, making it possible to be chipped off.

1940
Members of Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity at North western have selected actress Olivia De Havilland as "the girl we would rather have a date with more than anyone else on New Year's eve."

Cold Vaccines Condemned

CHICAGO (AP)—Vaccines popularly supposed to prevent or cure the common cold were condemned yesterday as having no proved value in a report published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The joint report by the AMA councils on pharmacy and chemistry, and industrial health, included vaccines administered hypodermically, by swallowing capsules (oral vaccine), and by local spraying of the upper respiratory tract.

"Decisive evidence of the value of any vaccine is not forthcoming, and the weight of careful studies clearly indicates that none of the vaccines now available when administered by the routes advised have proved value," the report said.

"Vaccines for colds can not be recommended for routine administration to industrial groups or to individuals. At present any attempt to prevent colds by the use of vaccines must be recognized as purely experimental and any proposal to administer such a vaccine, if given at all, should take this into consideration.

"As in all measures of a purely experimental nature, the uncontrolled use of any cold vaccine now available should be discouraged.

Commenting editorially on the report, the journal said: "In spite of the overwhelming evidence on this subject, some pharmaceutical firms continue to engage actively in the promotion and sale of various 'vaccines' for the prevention of colds.

"This constitutes an irresponsible attitude toward the public and the medical profession, no better than most of the claims regarding the alleged benefit to colds from vitamins and proprietary nostrums.

"The air waves and the drug counters are crowded with so-called preventives or cures of these types, which do not serve any recognizable purpose other than to lighten the public purse."

The councils' report said: "If any available vaccine has demonstrable value for the prevention of the common cold, or aids in its control, it would be a boon of tremendous value, and the method should be more widely utilized in practice; if, on the contrary, the vaccines which are available are not of value in any of these respects, then many members of the medical profession are being misinformed and the public is spending large sums uselessly."

Students' Ten Commandments

A new Ten Commandments for 20th century youth by Dean Harry J. Carman of Columbia university has been advocated by Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college of the University of Iowa. The commandments are taken from the Association of American Colleges Bulletin for Oct., 1944.

In reference to the commandments, Dean Seashore said, "I hope the students will clip this statement and pin it up in their room as a daily reminder of the things they plan to do."

- The commandments are:
1. KNOW YOURSELF; substitute positive for negative attitudes.
 2. BE INFORMED; avoid ignorance and superstition.
 3. CULTIVATE a sense of responsibility for your thoughts, words and actions; remember that freedom and privilege always entail responsibility.
 4. DISTINGUISH between right and wrong in terms of human welfare and always champion the right.
 5. ALWAYS speak the truth; be honest with yourself and with others; acquire a reputation for integrity and trustworthiness; avoid having a negative and gloomy conscience.
 6. AVOID the habit of being a parasite, mentally and physically; do not try to get something for nothing.
 7. ALWAYS be courageous and fearless. Don't be hypersensitive, jealous and touchy; learn to cooperate effectively.
 8. LEARN to think clearly; to interpret wisely and to act with maturity.
 9. AVOID fear and anxiety; have faith in yourself and in other human beings; be tolerant, sympathetic and understanding.
 10. USE all your talents to good purposes; don't be bounded on the north, south, east and west by yourself; don't be egocentric; cultivate largeness of vision and the habit of serving others.

Opinion On and Off the Campus—

WHAT IS THE FUNNIEST JOKE YOU HEARD THIS MONTH?

- Bette Lynch, nurse of Iowa City: "I saw a magazine cartoon I thought was pretty good. It showed a fellow and a girl sitting together on a davenport. Quoth the fellow, 'I love you; you're crazy about me. You have a good job and I am going to get one. Why shouldn't we get married?'"
- Walter Hunter, A3 of Rockford, Ill.: "A young girl sobbed to her mother that she could not marry her fellow because he was an atheist. She said that he didn't believe in Hell.
- "Go ahead and marry him anyway," answered the mother. "You will convince him."
- Margaret Proehl, C4 of Iowa City: "The moon affects not only the tide, but also the untied."
- Arthur Leff, attorney of Iowa City: "At a university play there was a torrid love scene and the lights dimmed and went out. Just then a lady in the front row gasped audibly, 'Oh my golly!'"
- Louise Boyer, A3 of Davenport: "A very perplexed moron stood uncertainly on a street corner with a gun in one hand and a knife in the other. He was trying to decide whether to shoot up the street or cut across the corner."
- Annette Wareham, A1 of Denison: "I particularly liked this one that I saw in the paper published by Navy trainees at Corpus Christi: Two California recruits were assigned to help build a boat. One recruit would drive a nail into the side, then throw the next nail over his shoulder. When this continued for some time the other recruit asked, 'What's the idea of throwing all those nails away?'"
- "They have the heads on the wrong end," came the answer.
- "Oh, you crazy fool," exclaimed the other. "Save all those kind. We can use them on the other side of the boat."
- Bill Porter, 312 1/2 E. Market street: "A man and a dog were seated at a chess board. Somebody came up and said, 'Is this dog playing chess?' The man playing chess answered, 'yes.' 'He must be the smartest dog in the world,' the spectator rejoined. 'The heck he is,' the man replied. 'I just won four games out of five.'"

Paul Mallon Discusses—

Chicago Conventon

WASHINGTON.—Underneath the world air conference at Chicago was not as black and blurry as it appeared in print.

As it stood out in type, first they had a good agreement, then they did not have it. Once State Assistant Secretary Adolph Berle was hailed as having won a great victory for something called "freedom of air," only to find himself a few days later buried under some tons of bristling woods as having lost his cause.

The British initially were nice co-operators because Russia had refused to enter the hall (after having chosen and actually sent delegates to Chicago.) but before the end the British were accused of having caused the disagreement on major points by her firmness of attitude, etc., etc., etc.

Yet the simple causes behind the whole bargaining-mix-up can be described simply as these: Today this country has 80 percent of the world air business. The British want some of it. In fact, they seem to want exactly half of it. Secretly they have prepared four or five very large transport planes.

These are yet in an experimental stage, but big things are expected of them in the way of improving paying loads and otherwise making British aviation commercially equal with us.

The straight question at Chicago was not any of those you heard from the lips of the participants but just this one: How are you going to get an agreement for division of world air commerce between Britain and the United States?

The answer was also supplied there in the practically negative results. To delve deeper into the forces at play backstage, American airlines was rather strongly behind the Berle position for freedom of the air, while Pan American was against it. American Airlines has pending before the government an application whereby it may get into the foreign field against Pan-Am, through American export lines (decision is still being held up).

American's ambition is to become the central feeder from all sections of this country for trans-oceanic traffic, and anything which will upset Pan-Am's exclusive hold on our foreign business is agreeable to her.

On the other side of the question Pan Am says it will throw its holdings into a pot with the other American air companies, railroad and steamship lines to form one big monopoly for post-war.

Simpson Interprets—

War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Prime Minister Churchill's disclosure that ocean-going shipping is now using the Schelde estuary to Antwerp to supply the north and central sectors of the embattled west front is significant.

Linked with General Eisenhower's conference with Field Marshal Montgomery, British army group commander, and with sustained Red army pressure on the foe in the southeast, opening of the estuary invites speculation that the full weight of an allied-Russian east-west knock-out blow is about to be loosed.

Reverting to the Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin announcement at Teheran a year ago, it should be recalled that the "timing" of the triple assault projected there was described as a prime factor. That was again emphasized by Stalin in a Russian anniversary address in which he said the planned "jump-offs" for the final joint Russian-allied attacks to smash Germany had been reached.

Since then a two-pronged Anglo-American attack in the west has developed. Two of the three main military approaches to Berlin and the heart of Germany from the west are being pried open, and the third and most critical is gravely threatened.

American and French troops streaming through the Lorraine gateway are closing a vise on the Saar basin in the center of the front while a French army to the south opens up west of the upper Rhine. American and British forces in the north are breasting the Meuse and Roer river defenses guarding the Cologne plain, foot by foot expanding and deepening the Aachen breach in the Nazi-Siegfried line.

Only the Dutch corridor leading into Germany from the allied Arnhem-Nijmegen salient, most critical of all for the foe, is still relatively inactive. There are increasing signs, however, that it is only a lull preceding a new allied attack.

Free access to Antwerp for heavy sea tonnage has eliminated any winter breakdown of communications supplying the front. Troops of Montgomery's Canadian army have made their first noted appearance in the Arnhem-Nijmegen salient. The over-seas communication crisis in Canada indicates that major operations are in prospect for Canadian divisions, necessitating heavy reinforcement or replacements.

Most of all, German concentrations, and commitment of reserves in the north at the cost or prospective loss of the Saar basin indicate the Nazis expect decisive action in that theater.

A crisis for the foe is building up in the east too. Red army elements, Berlin below, are west of the Danube behind half encircled Budapest both in northern Yugoslavia and southern Hungary. They have set foot in roads and rail lines leading both to Vienna and to northeastern Italy.

Northeast of Budapest the Russians have slashed to ribbons the last enemy communications serving the Slovakian bulge between Hungary and southern Poland. They are squeezing him out of all eastern Slovakia to straighten the front and bolster the upper Vistula Red army bridgehead in Poland.

It does not want to hand over half its business to the British, and therefore would strongly oppose the British proposal at Chicago whereby quotas would be established for each country by an international air board to split up future air traffic.

To them it sounds like suicide for us to sit down in the British, and therefore would strongly oppose the British proposal at Chicago whereby quotas would be established for each country by an international air board to split up future air traffic.

Freedom of the air would not bring us so much now as formerly Pan Am for instance, can start a round-the-world service as soon as agreements can be reached with three more countries, and even this may not be necessary if Gibraltar is neutralized and our planes permitted to fly through the strait.

Great principles were discussed at Chicago, but these mentioned business factors were behind the conclusions, which, as this is written, seemed likely to provide some sort of world safety regulations, and little else, unless some high sounding words to cover the underlying content.

Great world principles got lost early in the game when Russia withdrew, indicating she is not yet ready for air freedom. Her air always has been the most exclusive in the world.

Furthermore, the fact remains from the conference that we can out-match the British no matter how we decide to arrange our own air commerce. We, too, have some planes in the making which will meet any competition.

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. 1801 Thursday, November 30, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- 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.
8:30 p. m. Humanist society lecture by Mary Holmes, "Private Symbolism and Public Myth," art auditorium.
- 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.
- Thursday, Dec. 7
4 p. m. Tea, University club.
7:30 p. m. Meeting of American Association of University Professors, Triangle club rooms.
7:30 p. m. Meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, home of Prof. O. E. Nybakken, 1502 Sheridan.
- Friday, Dec. 8
12 m. Professional Women's luncheon, University club.

(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

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-RACIAL FELLOWSHIP
Inter-racial fellowship will meet Friday, Dec. 1, at 8 p. m. in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company building. Dean Thompson will be unable to speak to the group at this time because of the University Sing which is sponsored by the office of student affairs.

LOIS STUDLEY
President
GRADUATE STUDENTS
Registration materials for the second semester will be available in the office of the Registrar beginning Dec. 1. Conferences with advisers and the dean of the Graduate college should be arranged between Dec. 1 and noon, Dec. 16, which will be the closing date in the Graduate office. Kindly observe these dates. Come early and plan to allow ample time for consultation.

CARL E. SEASHORE, Dean
The Graduate College
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity, will meet in room N101 East hall Thursday night at 7:45.

RAY HUFFEY
President



Ambassador?
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has named Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, above, as the new U. S. ambassador to China to succeed Clarence E. Gauss, who resigned a month ago. Former secretary of war under ex-President Hoover, Hurley has been serving during the past eight months as military adviser to Chiang. His name has been placed before the generalissimo, and the Chinese Executive Yuan is to act upon the nomination.

AFL Considers Post-War Income, Employment Plans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The American federation of labor lined up yesterday behind the president's goal of 60,000,000 post-war jobs, with the added objective of creating an annual income of 173-billion.

The AFL convention approved its post-war planning committee's detailed plan for participating in reconversion and reemployment programs in this country and in labor cooperation throughout the world to bolster peace and unity.

Going a step further, the convention okayed a campaign for a million dollars, beginning in January, to aid workers in liberated countries of Europe and Asia, and similarly distressed peoples of Central and South America.

The post-war proposals were placed before the convention after it had renewed the no-strike pledge for the war's duration, an act which was immediately reported by cable to Generals Eisenhower and MacArthur, to assure them that the AFL intended to keep the materials of war coming.

A message from General Eisenhower, thanking the AFL for pledging its assistance in providing the workers necessary to fill the gaps on the production line, was cheered by the 600 delegates.

Allan B. Kline to Be Speaker at Information First

Agricultural Leader To Give Last Talk Of Semester Series

Lecture to Include Account of Farmer In War, Peace

Last Information First speaker before Christmas vacation, Allan B. Kline, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation, will discuss the problem of supplying food



Allan B. Kline

to American armed forces overseas when he talks today on "The Man Behind the Man Behind the Gun." Marilyn Nesper, A4 of Toledo, Ohio, will introduce the speaker.

A leader in agricultural circles for many years, the Farm Bureau president was chosen to make a two-month tour of Great Britain early this year to observe British farming conditions. His lecture will include an account of Britain at war and a broad view of the farmer's importance in wartime and during the post-war period.

Production Increase
"Britain would have failed to survive without its rich resourceful land," Kline told an audience of farmers and townspeople when he spoke at a Chamber of Commerce meeting in Iowa City last May. Production in England has increased 120 percent since the beginning of the war. In spite of the fact that the food shortage, as we know food, is acute, the British are a well-fed people, he said.

Emmett Gardner, Johnson county agricultural agent, praised the Farm Bureau official's knowledge of agricultural problems: "Allan Kline was well qualified to make a study of British agricultural situation during his stay in England under the auspices of the office of war information and the British ministry of war information. He likes farming and he is very interested in agricultural economics. A keen thinker, Kline can hold his own with the best economists on the farm situation."

Nationally Known
Nationally known as an outstanding speaker on farm problems, Kline for years operated his own farm in Benton county, specializing in producing hybrid seed corn and in raising market hogs. He has held local and state positions with the Farm Bureau, becoming president in November, 1943.

Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs says of the Information First speaker: "I have met Mr. Kline on two occasions and after listening to him,

'Classics Live Again'— In Sanroma Concert

By MARJORY SWANSON Daily Iowan Staff Writer

For the accomplished musician or the person with only a slight interest in music, Bach, Mozart and Beethoven lived again last evening as Maria Jesus Sanroma, pianist, presented the second concert of the university concert course to a capacity audience in Iowa Union.

Sanroma became completely oblivious of his audience as he at before the piano and played with outstanding interpretation. His accuracy of touch was excellent, every note from the first to the last counted.

Evolution of Music

The program was an evolution of music beginning with Bach and proceeding to the moderns. Sanroma opened the concert with Bach's "Partita in B-flat Major, No. 1." His clear cut presentation exemplified typical Bach style and brought out each voice well. His dexterity was admirable and the nuances better than are usual in Bach.

The second number, "Sonata in F Major" (Mozart) was played well but was not outstanding. Next on the program was Beethoven's "Sonata in E-flat Major, Op. 31, No. 3." The Scherzo in this was played with more speed than usual. The shading of the menuetto was remarkable. The Presto con fuoco was one of the outstanding parts of the entire

Baconian Lecturer Research Specialist In Blood Clotting

The study of blood clotting has been the special research interest for the past 15 years of Prof. H. P. Smith, head of the pathology department of the college of medicine, who will present a Baconian



Prof. H. P. Smith

lecture on medicine Friday evening at 7:45 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

"Fifteen or twenty of us in the department have from time to time been doing research on blood clotting, both the mechanics of it and application on patients," he asserted. "We were the first to use vitamin K in the hospital, and we now have thrombin in purified form that is used in the surgical department. We have published about 50 articles on blood-clotting."

Professor Smith teaches a class in pathology to sophomore medical students. In addition he has hospital duties of a laboratory nature.

"Eighty percent of our students are now in uniform, either army

Chi Omega Wins In Volleyball Tourney

Last night in the second meet of the mixed volleyball tournament, Chi Omega won two games while Russell house and Currier annex won a game each. Chi Omega played Currier annex and won 23-9 and 31-15 in competition with Russell house.

Russell house defeated Dean in a final 28-13 score and Currier annex led 30-11 in a game with Zeta Tau Alpha.

Methodist Vespers To Include Panel

A panel discussion on "Money For What?" will be part of the 4:30 Sunday vesper service at the Methodist church.

Those taking part in the discussion are Marvin Pilburn, Ruth Quinlan, Mrs. C. G. Lapp and Irene Balwin.

Betty Miller and Murial Burnell are in charge of the student worship service, and Shirley Gates will play a cello.

Supper and recreation hour will follow vesper services.

I can truthfully say that he is as well-informed on agricultural problems as anyone in Iowa. He has traveled extensively at home and abroad and he has the confidence of his associates as is evidenced by his present position as president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation."

Hostesses for the Information First lecture will be Beth Snyder, Jan Schmidt, Marjorie Van Hoosen, Lois Salle, Mary Ellen West and Lois Fahrner.

20th Anniversary Origin of Church Work To Be Observed

St. Paul's Lutheran University church will observe this Sunday the 20th anniversary of the beginning of church work in Iowa City. The Rev. L. C. Wuerfel, pastor of the parish and a student pastor, came to Iowa City in 1936. He succeeded the Rev. Julius A. Friedrich who was the first minister of St. Paul's Lutheran church in Iowa City.

Aug. 22, 1926, the cornerstone was laid for the chapel at Jefferson and Gilbert streets. The chapel formally was dedicated to the service of the Triune God Jan. 9, 1927. At that time St. Paul's Lutheran University church officially was organized. A reorganization of the congregation took place in 1940.

During the past 20 years an average of more than 60 students each semester have been served by the church. There are more than 175 persons in the local parish.

Serving Group to Meet

The Red Cross sewing group will meet tomorrow in the American Legion rooms of the Community building from 9 to 4:30. A cooperative lunch will be served at noon. Members are asked to bring finished knitted articles at this time.

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

St. Patrick's Students To Present Drama 'The Enchanted Night'

"The Enchanted Night," a one-act play, will be presented by students of St. Patrick's Catholic high school this afternoon at 3 p.m. at the school. Two other plays, "The Name is Johnston" and "Girls of the U.S.A." will be given sometime next week.

The members of the cast of "The Enchanted Night" are: Harriet Leeney, Charles Bolger, Don Joe Gatens, Joan Hogan, Robert Connell, Richard Neuzil and Mary Cano.

The cast of "The Name is Johnston" includes: Don Callahan, Tom Hoye, Pat Moore, Frank Thoman and Bob Brown.

Labelle Steb, Marie Montgomery, Dolores Leeney, Gwendolyn Michel, Alice Duffy, Alaina Dickens and LaVina Meade will play in "Girls of the U.S.A."

or navy. I think the A. S. T. P. and V-12 medical programs are working out very well here. Officers have cooperated and there has been little interference with medical school work," he stated.

The pathologist believes that pre-med classes may be curtailed as the war goes on, but that those already in medical school will probably be allowed to continue. Medical classes are about the same size now as before the war, according to Professor Smith.

"After the war, hospitals will be overtaxed by a great demand for hospital training and refresher courses. Many medical college graduates of the last year or two have had only nine months of hospital training before going into the armed services. Here many of them do only restricted types of medical work. When they return they will want extra training. A year is generally considered a minimum for hospital training.

Fawns, Yule Tree To Be Decorations Of 'Reindeer Ramble'

Three stylized fawns designed by Robert McMahon, A3 of Iowa City, will frolic on a black cur-



Ray Winegar

tain to form the backdrop for the "Reindeer Ramble," all-university informal Christmas party which will be held Saturday from 8 until 11 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The dance programs will also follow the reindeer motif and the idea will be featured by a fawn on rockers, similar to a rocking horse, with a Christmas tree in the background. Half of the programs will be red with silver printing and the others will be white with red printing.

Ray Winegar's orchestra, which played at the "Autumn Nocturne" earlier in the year, will furnish music for the party. Presented at the dance will be the newly elected members of the 1944-45 cen-

tral party committee. Jane Randolph, A3 of Marion, Kan.; Louise Hillman, A3 of Bettendorf, and Eileen Schenken, A3 of Marion.

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

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It's Hi-time to wear this pictured original style "Kay Collier"! You'll love the fine flannel material. Winter White and Soft Pastel Colors Beautifully trimmed with 3 large multi-colored plastic buttons.
Junior Sizes 9-11-13 Priced \$19.95

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There is every reason for you to do your Christmas shopping early this year. Your selection is better, the service is more personal, and in these busy times it is important to budget your time carefully. So, why not pay a visit to Iowa Supply, where you will find a grand selection, and courteous service?
A Book Is an Ideal Gift
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Place-Kickers Expected To Aid In Victory For Army or Navy

Waterhouse, Finos To Add Point Power

BALTIMORE (AP) — The "breaks" and a couple of golden-toed substitutes, may play deciding roles Saturday when Army and Navy square off at 2 p. m. in Municipal Stadium in the campaign's top-drawer football game.

And if it does get down to a matter of breaks—or golden-toed substitutes—the West Point Cadets must be given a slender edge.

For the ever alert, hard-tackling Army boys have created breaks galore, and taken advantage of them, in building up their point-a-minute clip over eight straight victims.

For instance, in the eight games played by each to date — three against common foes — Army has lost the ball 12 times on fumbles but has picked up 14 loose balls which squirted from the hands of foes, while Navy has turned the ball over to the enemy 16 times on muffs, and has pounced on only three bobbles by the opposition.

In picking enemy aerials out of the ozone, the Army has a decided edge, too. The Cadets have intercepted 30 of 177 passes attempted against them while 60 were completed. Navy, on the other hand, has intercepted only 10 of 154, while allowing 51 to be completed.

At passing, the edge is still Army's, the Cadets completing 58 of 110 tosses for 1078 yards and allowing only seven interceptions. Navy connected on 53 of 118 attempts, gaining 885 yards and having six fall in enemy hands.

But the potency of Army's fine backs against the stalwart Navy line is still to be proved—as is Navy's scoring ability against the rugged Cadet forward wall. And if they battle to a stalemate—that is where the two golden-toed substitutes come in.

They are the place-kicking specialists of the two teams—Cadet Dick Waterhouse of Washnetaw, Mich., and Midshipman Vic Finos of Everett, Mass. These two get into the game, as a rule, only when there's a point-after-touchdown to be booted, and they do a fine job of it.

Finos has attempted 30 conversions, and made 19 of 'em. He tried one field goal, but missed it. Waterhouse has tried 56, and connected for 44, which ties the national record made by Clyde Laforce of Tulsa in 1942, when Laforce needed 57 tries to get 44 between the uprights.

Should Navy and Army fight off all attempts to carry or pass over their goal lines, Finos of Navy or Waterhouse of Army might be called upon for a three-point try. Waterhouse has missed both his attempts from the field so far—but back in 1910 Dalton of Army tried seven in a row against Navy before finally getting the points to beat Navy 3 to 0.

Of the 44 Army-Navy games now in the record books, Army has won 22, Navy 19, and three were ties. Seven of the Navy victories, and two of the Army's, were the result of field goals.

Cadets Ready For Traditional Middie Battle

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Spontaneous singing and cheering echoed through this staid military academy yesterday as "zero hour" for the traditional service classic between the Army and Navy at Baltimore neared.

Huge sheets depicting in various tones defeat of the Navy practically covered the barracks. Over the entrance to Washington hall, the Cadet mess building, a large gold lettered sign "Beat Navy" could be seen from across the plain.

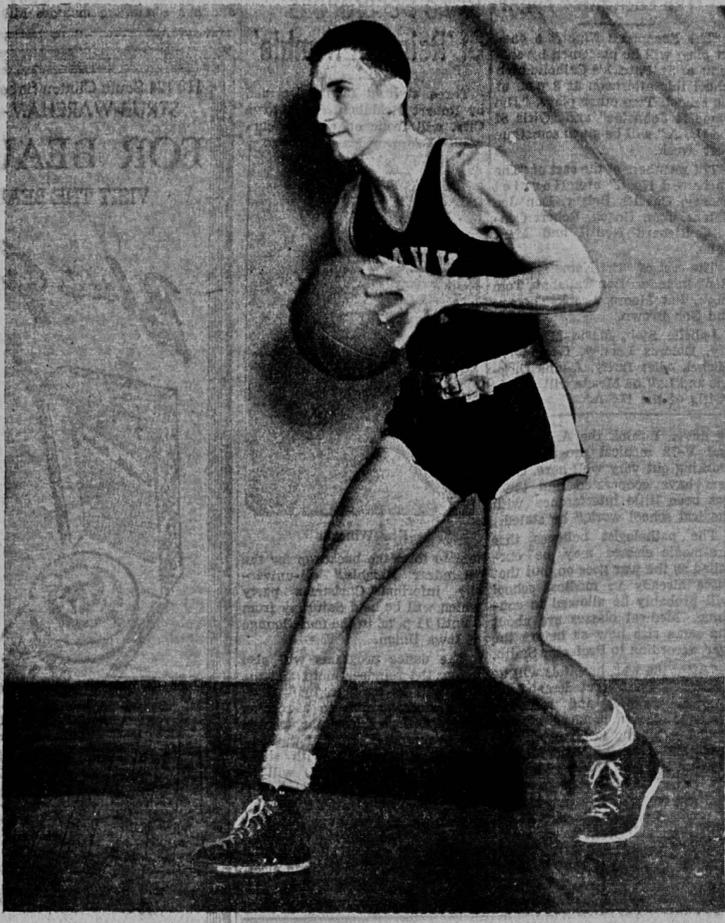
With the exception of Roland Catarinella and Bill Yancey, second and third string guards respectively, and diminutive Jack Sauer, brilliant pass defending halfback, the team is in good condition, Coach Earl Blaik said yesterday.

Catarinella, the regular replacement for Joe Stanowicz, is out with a shoulder injury, while Yancey suffered a broken leg in the Irish clash three weeks ago.

According to Rollie Bevan, trainer, Sauer's broken arm may have healed satisfactorily enough to permit his playing on Saturday.

The remainder of the practice time will be devoted to light signal drills with emphasis on passing and kicking.

The team will leave via train Friday morning and will stay at the Gilman school in Baltimore. It



CHARLES PUGSLEY, former Oklahoma star, is scheduled to start at one of the forward positions Saturday when the Seahawks face Bunker Hill in the first basketball game of the season for the Pre-Flighters. Pugsley, 20-year-old cadet from Oklahoma City, is an expert ball handler and is generally conceded to be able to do what is demanded of him. Official United States Navy photograph.

Close Scores Mark City League Games

Belgers Boys, Oxford Win First Contests; Dents, Airliners Victors

In a very close game, Belgers edged out Bremers 33-32 in their first game of the Iowa City Basketball league last night at the recreation center. Oxford defeated Iowa Supply 30-24 to rack up their first victory in the league in the second game of the evening.

Belgers Boys held a halftime lead of 16-8, but the sharp shooting of Howard for the Bremers five brought the game to a battle to the finish.

With only an 11-10 halftime lead, Oxford did not have too much trouble in stopping Iowa Supply. Johnson of the Iowa Supply team was high scorer of the game with 13 points. Curry and Mahoney dumped in 12 and 11 points respectively for Oxford.

Monday night's game resulted in victories for Williams Dents and Airliners. The Dents were easy winners over the OK Tire shop five, winning 33-24, while Airliners proved they had too much power for Iowa Supply by tripping them 47-19.

J. Edgar Frame, director of the recreation center, reported that a fair crowd turned out for the games which have an admission charge of ten cents an evening.

Rains Soak Field

BALTIMORE (AP)—The rains came again today to Baltimore's Municipal Stadium where the weather, along with re-sodding of more than half of the playing field, promised heavy going for Army's fleet backs in the 45th annual football tilt with Navy Saturday afternoon.

A West Point representative declared that the re-sodding, which was ordered by the mayor's committee on instructions from the Navy Athletic association, had been protested.

The entire corps of cadets (2,500) will attend the game and will parade into the stadium.

Blaik reported he intended to take 38 men with the squad. The only addition to the regular roster will be Bob Land, 175 pounder from Denver, Col., who has been playing bang-up football with the J-V eleven all fall. He is the only man to be promoted to the "A" squad and he will replace the injured Catarinella. Blaik anticipates using Land against the Middles and said he will play behind Joe Stanowicz and Art Gerometta on the right side of the line.

Second Guess

Watch for Ives Tomorrow Night

Out with the old and in with the new—that's the motto of this week as fans discard football and look ahead to basketball in the winter season to come.

Many Iowa fans are vastly interested in the outcome of the College All-Stars tomorrow, and because one of the college stars is Dick Ives, Ives, who was high scoring champion in the Big Ten last year and broke the Iowa scoring record twice, will be the center of the Hawk attempt to take over the conference championship this year.

Iowa's basketball season is long and hard this year, with a non-conference tangle with Notre Dame included early in the schedule. But three of Iowa's probable first team have a year of college competition together behind them which should give Iowa an advantage when they come up against rough Big Ten opponents.

The exceptions which prove the above rule are the Army-Navy game and the Notre Dame-Great Lakes battles for grid supremacy this Saturday.

The fate of a couple of million speculative fans hangs on whether Bobby Jenkins will play, how much of the game Bobby Dobbs will be able to play, whether Hal Hamberg can make his passes connect at the right time, and most of all whether or not a strong Navy line can hold a quartet of fleet Army backs.

The so-called sports experts are a little inconsistent in picking the game since many of them are mentioning Navy as the winner yet giving Army the first place votes in The Associated Press poll.

One significant fact may be that the majority of the eleven Irishmen that played the larger part of the games against the Cadets and Middles both have voted Navy as the winner. Their reason is the tight sailor line.

Well, if a tight line can hold a fast backfield—whoever knows the answer can make a fortune.

An interesting sidelight of the 1944 grid season was the oddities in scores that came in every Saturday. Minnesota's 28-26 win over Wisconsin sounded like a basketball score and we were tempted to say "in a pitcher's duel" about the 8-7 final tally one weekend.

Several scoring records were broken, most notable of which was Army's 59-0 triumph over Notre Dame piling up more points than the Irish had ever scored against them.

Madigan Lauds 1944 Hawkeye Grid Team

Coach Offers Praise For Improved Club; Calls Ohio State Best

Coach Slip Madigan was doing the talking. The subject was his 1944 Hawkeye football team, and what he was saying didn't sound at all like a post mortem. The haze of battle had been cleared by several days of frigid wind and, considering all the facts, the defeats of this season didn't seem so bad.

Said Madigan: "You've got to pound a football team to get anything out of it. Then you measure it to see the true value. That being the case this football team deserves all the credit in the world. My kids may have been high school stars, but what they came here with doesn't count. It's what they'll take away with them. I think the boys deserve plenty of praise. Considering the opposition they did a wonderful job."

Madigan has some interesting thoughts on Big Ten football as played this war year, particularly in relation to some of the agonizing afternoons he has had to sit through. "We played our toughest games on the first three Saturdays. This set up a mental hazard before the players just as the season had begun. Ohio State, the best club I've seen, was the first opponent. They have all the component parts that a football team needs and they compare favorably to any pre-war squads in the country. For that matter, although I only saw Big Ten games, I would say that the football played in this league compared very favorably to the pre-war ball."

The genial mentor went on to say that the scores of this year's Hawk games, and they were gigantic, as the records painfully admit, were not a true indication of the way a good many of the battles had gone.

At the drop of an icicle Madigan produced statistics which gave sufficient evidence that some of the so-called routs were a good deal less terrible than the adding machine results. "The scores are nothing," he stated. "There were plenty of times when we offered trouble. Take the Illinois game, the first half of the Purdue battle and that Seahawk game of last Saturday."

From that statement it was easy to tell at least two things. The coach would have given much to have had one Buddy Young on his side against the Illini. After that it was easy to see how proud he was of the job his team had done against the Seahawks.

10 Seahawk Gridders On Basketball Squad

Ary, Baggot Head List of Footballers Who Made Transition

Iowa's 1944 Seahawk football players, who again put the Pre-Flight grid machine among the top ten teams of the nation this year, are not likely to drop completely from the spotlight in Seahawk sports, since a total of ten gridders have now reported to Lieut. O. W. Nordly for basketball.

Two reserve ends on the football squad, T. S. Ary, who led the linemen in scoring this fall, and Bob Baggot, his teammate at the other end, now appear to be the outstanding prospects for basketball from among the grid members.

Ary, who has progressed rapidly in the short time he has had to practice, may break into the starting lineup against Bunker Hill Saturday, while Baggot is scheduled to see plenty of action if his injured ankle is sufficiently healed.

Besides teaming together on the Seahawk eleven this fall, Ary and Baggot were also teammates on the basketball squad at South Carolina, where they were stationed as V-12 trainees last winter.

Bob Sullivan and Don Samuel, the Seahawks powerful halfback combination, have also turned their talents toward basketball in the hopes of winning a starting berth on the regular five.

At this stage of the game, these two, along with Bob Phillips, starter in all eleven football games, seem to have progressed the furthest since their transition from the gridiron to the hard court.

Still another outstanding prospect from among the football members is Melvin Reilly, a reserve quarterback, who, although he didn't see too much action as a football player, appears to be a stronger and better basketball man.

Others of the Pre-Flight gridders reporting were Steve Horvath, Carl Copp, Warren Smith, and Bob Derleth.

Hal Hamberg Repeats As All-Eastern Back

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK (AP)—Hal Hamberg, mitey passer and sparkplug of the Navy football team, is the only repeater picked on the All-Eastern football eleven yesterday by The Associated Press after consultation with coaches and officials.

But he isn't without friends or acquaintances on the elite ranking. Four of the All-Eastern first team wear the blue of Navy and five the gold and black of Army.

Only Tom Smith, watch-fob guard at Yale, and George Savitsky, marmoth Pennsylvania tackle, and Bobby Jenkins at half-back, and Bobby Jenkins at half-back.

Hamberg's Navy teammates on the All-Eastern are Leon Bramlett Jr., at end; Don Whitmore at tackle, and Bobby Jenkins at half-back.

Army players honored are Robert S. Onge at center; John Green at guard; George (Barney) Poole at end; Glenn Davis, the nation's leading scorer at left halfback and Felix (Doc) Blanchard at fullback.

It was Hamberg who gave Navy the lift it needed a year ago to defeat Army in the all-important service game and he is the Middle player feared most by the Cadet tutors.

From Sergt. L. M. McConnell, United States army, quoting Maj. Gen. Gilbert X. Cheves in India: "General Cheves has also said 'Hank Greenberg has been around here and has been in to see me on several occasions. He is a very conscientious man and is doing a swell job. If there is any way you can give him credit for this I certainly would appreciate it because he well deserves it. He is leaving

St. Mary's Ramblers Take 59-19 Victory From Muscatine Team

MIDWEST STANDOUT - - By Jack Sords



From the Army— Sports Letters

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP)—Mail call: From Sergt. Frank W. Dwyer, USMC, Springfield, Mass.:

"In the interest of accuracy, Mervyn Jacobson and 'Baby Doll' Jacobson were two different baseball players, Mervyn playing, as you say, with Ogden, Grove, Bishop, Boley, etc., for Jack Dunn at Baltimore, and 'Baby Doll' with Tobin, Williams, Severed, etc., on the Browns.

"Merwyn was a left-handed hitter, and 'Baby Doll' a right-handed hitter. I think Merwyn was my favorite all-around player, and was a picture at the plate, on the bases and in center field. He did everything with such effortless ease that he gave the impression of not trying, but of course results proved otherwise.

"For years, in the International, his average ranged between .350 and .400. Dunn had a great many offers from major league clubs for his services, but preferred not to sell him. When Jack finally got to the majors (Brooklyn) he had slowed up too much for the grade."

From Sergt. L. M. McConnell, United States army, quoting Maj. Gen. Gilbert X. Cheves in India: "General Cheves has also said 'Hank Greenberg has been around here and has been in to see me on several occasions. He is a very conscientious man and is doing a swell job. If there is any way you can give him credit for this I certainly would appreciate it because he well deserves it. He is leaving

us, however, and we are losing one of our best special service officers in the theater. I thought you would like to know this, Whitney, and perhaps you can put in a plug for Hank when the occasion arises.

"The general mentions in his letter, which was written before he left Calcutta for a new assignment, that his recreation program in Calcutta included three softball leagues, 12 teams in each league. They were building a basketball court and a beautiful swimming pool. He said there had been no baseball because of lack of space for a diamond, but they were making plans for the game."

From Second Lieut. Wilbur Evans, army air corps, Randolph field:

"This Randolph field Rambler football team is the finest I've seen since the 1941 University of Texas team which I followed closely as sports editor of the Austin American. If we were fortunate enough to have more good teams on the schedule, then the Ramblers might have proved themselves even better.

"Only two teams on the schedule up to now—Maxwell field and Third Airforce—could approach the strength of pre-war collegiate clubs. Randolph has the personnel to qualify as the top team in the country but hardly the schedule to prove it."

Haegg, one of Sweden's two great middle distance runners, and Hakan Lidman, hurdler, had accepted an invitation of the Amateur Athletic union to compete in this country.

Haegg, who toured the United States in the summer of 1942, holds the world's two-mile record of 8:42.8 and the 1500-meter mark of 3:43. He also once held the mile record of 4:04.6 but it has been lowered to 4:01.6 by his countryman, Arne Anderson. Anderson will not make the trip although he was invited.

Haegg, Lidman To Compete Here In Indoor Track

NEW YORK (AP)—Impetus was added to the 1945 indoor track season yesterday with the announcement that Gunder

Tom Stahle High Scorer With 12 Points

By DOROTHY SNOOK Daily Iowan Sports Writer

In what closely resembled a post-season football game, the St. Mary's Ramblers outcharged their opponents, St. Mary's of Muscatine, 55-19 last night to take their second victory of the season.

The game was marked by wild scrambles for the ball in what appeared to be overanxiousness on the part of both teams. During the final quarter, every man on the court hit the floor at least once.

Tom Stahle was again high scorer for the Ramblers, racking up six field goals for a total of 12 points. However, Bill Hetrick, Andy Chukalas and Don Seydel were not far behind, each hitting the hoop for four baskets apiece and eight points.

Although controlling the majority of rebounds throughout the first three quarters, the Muscatine five could not hit the basket and finished the game with only six goals to their credit.

Judging from the first two games of this season, Coach Francis Suplee, Rambler mentor, has at least eleven men who appear capable of handling first string assignments. Kasper, Chukalas and Seydel played especially good ball during the short time they were in the game last night.

Stahle started the scoring with a short shot after three minutes had elapsed in the first quarter. Hetrick connected for two goals and Stahle for another one while Fuller was tossing in two charity tosses to make the first quarter score 9-2.

The Ramblers increased their lead at the halftime to 23-10 and were gradually pulling away even more to lead 31-14 at the close of the third period.

St. Mary's FG FT PF TP

Stahle, f 6 0 4 12
O'Brien, f 3 1 2 7
Hetrick, c 4 0 1 8
Suplee, g 0 0 1 0
Tooney, g 1 0 3 2
Diehl, f 1 0 2 2
Colbert, f 2 0 2 4
Kasper, c 2 0 0 4
Chukalas, f 4 0 3 8
Seydel, g 4 0 0 8

Totals 27 1 18 55

Muscatine FG FT PF TP

(St. Mary's)

Lewis, f 1 2 3 4
Vorwerk, f 1 1 2 3
Schneider, c 2 0 1 4
Noll, g 2 2 0 6
Fuller, g 0 2 0 2
Lorber, g 0 0 0 0

Totals 6 7 6 19

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STRAND 2 Big Hits!

TO-DAY —AND— FRIDAY ONLY!

ROBERT DONAT The YOUNG MR. PITT

PLUS—"FIRST RUN"

NEIGHBOR

ENGLERT Starts TO-DAY

WAIL THE CONQUERING HERO

EDDIE BRACKEN

8th War Loan Bonds on Sale!

Plus Indoor "Cartoon" Occupations "Novel Hi" Late News

FOR LOW FARES

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

FAST SCHEDULES

RIDE CRANDIC

Between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids join the hundreds of wise travelers who enjoy the economy and comfort of the speedy Crandic Route. Low-cost Crandic fare is just 50c one way of 75c round trip plus tax... 17 round-trips daily. Dial 3263 for schedules.

Hear Crandic's "Round-Up" of the News each Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 P. M. over WMT.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Ends Today ALLERGIC TO LOVE VARSITY STARTS FRIDAY!

The Hitler Gang

Listen to the Bands: Glen Gray, Skinnyay Ennis, Milt Britton, and Joe Reichman Colortoon—Late News

WAIL THE CONQUERING HERO

EDDIE BRACKEN

8th War Loan Bonds on Sale!

Plus Indoor "Cartoon" Occupations "Novel Hi" Late News

Dumbarton Oaks Proposals to Be Discussed

WSUI (910) CBS-WBBM (780)
 NBC-WHO (1040) MBS-WGN (730)
 CBS-WMT (990) Blue-KXEL (1540)

A roundtable discussion of the proposals submitted by the Dumbarton Oaks conference for the establishment of a general international organization will be heard on the League of Women Voters' monthly radio program over station WSUI this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Prof. Everett Hall, head of the philosophy department, Edna Herbst, A3 of Newton, and Gordon Christensen of Iowa City, will participate in the discussion along with Mrs. Paul Risley, chairman of the foreign policy department of the Iowa City League of Women Voters.

Information First
 "The Man Behind the Gun" will be the topic for discussion when Allan B. Kline, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation, will be interviewed over the Information First program at 3:15 this afternoon over WSUI. The interview will be conducted by Edna Herbst of the WSUI staff.

The Bookshelf
 The first installment of "Westward to Chungking" by Helena Kuo, will be read to WSUI listeners by Nadine Thornton of the WSUI staff beginning this morning at 10:30 on the Bookshelf program.

Understanding Latin America
 "Indian Civilization in the Valley of Mexico" is the topic for discussion by Prof. E. K. Mapes of the romance language department this evening at 8 o'clock on another in the series of WSUI programs, Understanding Latin America.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
 8:00 Morning Chapel
 8:15 Musical Miniatures
 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 8:45 Program Calendar
 8:55 Service Reports
 9:00 Iowa State Medical Society
 9:15 America's Music
 9:30 Christmas Seals
 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
 9:50 Before You Buy That Farm
 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
 10:00 Paging Mrs. America
 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 10:30 The Bookshelf
 11:00 Little Known Religious Groups
 11:50 Farm Flashes
 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 12:45 The Man Who Loved Children
 1:00 Musical Chats
 2:00 Iowa State League of Women Voters
 2:30 Radio Child Study Club
 3:00 Adventures in Storyland
 3:15 Information First
 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
 4:00 Spanish Literature
 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
 5:00 Children's Hour
 5:15 Iowa Wesleyan College
 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
 7:00 United States in the 20th Century
 7:30 Sportstime
 7:45 Evening Musicale
 8:00 Understanding Latin America
 8:15 Iowa Business Digest
 8:30 Treasury Salute
 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
 9:00 Drama Hour

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
 6:00
 I Love a Mystery (WMT)
 Cliff and Helen (WHO)
 Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
 6:15
 Music That Satisfies (WMT)
 News of the World (WHO)
 H. R. Gross (KXEL)
 6:30
 Mr. Keen, Tracer (WMT)
 News, M. L. Nelson (WHO)
 Did You Know? (KXEL)
 6:45
 Mr. Keen, Tracer (WMT)
 News, Morgan Beatty (WHO)

Lions Club to Hold Annual Yule Party for Children Dec. 20
 The Lions club will sponsor its annual Christmas party for children Wednesday, Dec. 20, it was announced at the club's luncheon meeting yesterday (Wed.).
 The party committee includes Clark Caldwell, Roy Reimers, Frank Fryauf and Don Seavy.
 Two university students, Bob Gilliam and Fred Davies, who are veterans of World War II, spoke to the club about the GI bill of rights and adjustment to civilian life. Gilliam was with the 34th division of the army; Davies was in the coast guard.
 Guests at the meeting were C. W. Collins of Chicago and Bob Swisher, U.S. army.

PRISONER OF JAPS HOME AT LAST



PRISONER OF THE JAPS for two and one-half years, S/Sgt. Hayes Bolitho is here reunited with his parents at his Bufile, Mont., home. Bolitho was captured when Mindanao fell in April, 1942, and escaped amid Jap machine gunning when prisoner transport sunk off Mindanao in August this year. Among first war prisoners rescued when Americans invaded Leyte in the Philippines, he has two Purple Heart decorations and three unit citation insignia. (International)

"IKE" IN STILL FROM MOVIE FILM



IN SMILING CLOSEUP, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is shown talking to men of the American 29th division somewhere in France. This picture is from the two million feet of movie film reviewed by censors since D-Day at SHAEF film censorship theater. (International)

Lieut. Russell R. Bulechek Graduated From Special Aerial Gunnery Course

Lieut. Russell R. Bulechek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bulechek of Lower Muscatine road, was graduated Nov. 24 from a special five-week course in scientific aerial gunnery at Matagorda Peninsula, Tex. A former student at the University of Iowa, he is presently stationed at Aloe army air field, Victoria, Tex., as an instructor of advanced flying and gunnery.
 Enlisting in the air force in August, 1941, Lieutenant Bulechek received his wings at Aloe field April 22, 1942. Eight months previous to his entering the service he worked at the Lockheed-Vega plant in North Hollywood, Calif.
 He was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity during his attendance at the University of Iowa from 1939 to 1941.
 The Bronze Star medal has been awarded Sergt. Leslie A. Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anders Pedersen of West Branch, for keeping the P-38 Lightning entrusted to his care in the air and flying for 185 hours without turning back because of engine trouble.
 As an aircraft crew chief in a fighter squadron, Sergeant Pedersen is stationed at an 8th airforce fighter station in England. He entered the army air corps in April, 1942.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rothlisberger of Washington, Ia., have received word that their son, Lieut. John D. Rothlisberger, is missing in action over Austria.
 Lieutenant Rothlisberger, serving as a bombardier with the 15th army airforce based in Italy, left for overseas duty last August. A former student at the University of Iowa, the bombardier has kept in contact with his parents until the last few weeks.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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

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

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

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 Diercks. Dial 4171.
 Lost—Dark, red Schaeffer pen. Left on counter near Whetstone's Post office. Reward. Mary Prehn, 328 N. Dubuque.

WANTED
 Wanted — Typing — Dial 2039.

DRUG SHOP
 Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

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

A Daily Iowan Want Ad

There's Always A Crowd Around When You Use

Buy — Sell — Rent

Business Office—Basement, East Hall

7 University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Recent Weddings

Word has been received of the recent marriages of seven graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

Orme-Ekins
 Word has been received of the marriage of Sonoma Orme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Orme of St. Anthony, Idaho, and Lieut. Vern Ross Ekins Jr., son of Vern Ross Ekins Sr. of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Eve Ekins of Long Beach, Calif. Nov. 21 in Salt Lake City.

McLaughlin-Cunnick
 Word has been received of the marriage of Mary McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McLaughlin of Monticello, to Lieut. John Strahm Cunnick, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. P. C. Cunnick of Davenport. The double ring ceremony was performed Saturday at 4 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, with the pastor of the Presbyterian church in Monticello officiating.

Stoker-Humphrey
 Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mildred Stoker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoker of Deep River, to Ens. James T. Humphrey, son of Mrs. Beata Humphrey of Mason City.

County Law Officers To Attend State Meet

Four Johnson county law enforcement officers will attend meetings in Des Moines the first of the week.

Sheriff Preston Koser, County Attorney Edward F. Rate and County Attorney Elect Jack C. White will attend the annual convention of the state organization of sheriffs and county attorneys Dec. 4, 5 and 6. Rate is vice-president of the organization.

Assistant Police Chief Joe Dolezal, who is a member of the board of the Iowa State Policemen's association, will attend a board meeting in Des Moines Tuesday.

Hein-Shafer
 In a candlelight ceremony, Lois Hein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hein of Davenport, became the bride of Dr. A. W. Shafer, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Shafer of

POPEYE

HOW FAR BACK ALONG THE HIGHWAY IS YOUR JEEP?
 ABOUT 100 WAVES ASIA FISH SWIMS

IS THERE A CAFE HERE, MR. NEPPY TUNE?
 BEST ONE ON ROUTE 78 SUEEPEA

CLOSE THAT SCREEN DOOR BEHIND YOU, I'M TRYING TO KEEP THOSE MINNOUS OUT

POSITIVELY NO ARTIFICIAL BAIT SERVED

FRIED ANGLEWORMS—35¢
 SNAILS ON TOAST—40¢
 WAFLES IN CREAM—40¢
 MILK—30¢
 CRICKET SANDWICH—20¢
 GRASSHOPPER—15¢
 SQUID PIE—10¢

BLONDIE

MAY I SPEAK TO DAISY, PLEASE?

YES, HOLD THE LINE—I'LL CALL HER

IT'S FOR YOU!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO OUT DANCING WITH ME TONIGHT, DAISY?

OH, YOU MUST HAVE THE WRONG DAISY!

HENRY

FURST KLASS HAIRKUT 2 SENTS

NO WATIN

HAV YOUR HAREKUT REPAIRED ONEY 1 SENT

FIRST CHARGE

ETTA KETT

DONT JUST SIT THERE! THINK!

MY BRAINS IN A FOG!

LET'S GO INTO A HUDDLE!

IF I DONT GET ENGAGED IN A WEEK, I'LL LOSE MY DEPOSIT ON THE RING!

GOT IT! ETTA AND I WILL PRETEND WE'RE ENGAGED—WE'LL ACT SO HAPPY IT'LL PUT HIM IN A MARRIYIN' MOOD!

THAT'S A HONEY, I'LL DATE HIM—WELL WORK OUT THE DETAILS LATER.

I'M GONNA ENJOY THIS!

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

IT'S A MAIL BOX FER PEOPLE WHO HAVE TUH WALK OUT IN DA RAIN OR SNOW TUH SEE IF DEY'S ANY MAIL!

EVEN DA WEIGHT OF A POSTCARD WILL MAKE DA BOID SPRING UP TUH SHOW DEY'S MAIL IN DA BOX!

SINCE HE SUNK \$100 IN THIS INVENTION, I'LL HAVE TO SAY IT'S GREAT, OR HE'LL SNAP OFF MY EARS!

THE BOID SOLD HIM ON IT!

OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY

PAW, WHY DONT YOU GET WISE THAT OTHER BUTTHER HAS A "BUILT IN THUMB" ON HIS NEW SCALES!

SON, I GUESS I'M A SORRY FAILURE, FOR 20 YEARS I'VE TRIED TO BUILD UP MY THUMB INTO A BUSINESS ASSET—BUT IT'S STILL JUST A SORE THUMB!

SORRY NO BUTTER
 SORRY NO BEEF
 SORRY NO CREDIT

DOWN RATON ROW

U-High to Present Operetta Tonight

Students Will Enact 'Pirates of Penzance' in School Auditorium

"The Pirates of Penzance," an operetta in two acts by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented by the students of University high school tonight only at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

The operetta is presented by the English and music departments of University high school and is under the direction of Prof. M. F. Carpenter and Miss Melba Sands. There is no admission charge.

The cast includes: Douglas Spear, Jim Williams, Leslie Meredith, Maynard Whitebook, Marion Colony, Carrol Yoder, Charles Morris, Dorothy Cole, Constance Righter, Virginia Thompson, Marilouise Erb, and Patricia Humphreys.

Members of the pirates chorus are: Bob Hartsock, Jim Easton, Neil Fischer, Ray McDonald, Eric Wilson, Carol Shoquist, Shirley Ann Spence, Carolyn Ladd, Elizabeth Adams, Mary Sayre, Valerie Dierks, Sally Clearman, Dolores Mellecker, Vera Lackender and Garnet Barber.

The policemen chorus includes: Francis Harney, James Ostidek, Tom Fetzer, Bob Briceland, Don Follett, James Spear, Bob Harris, Lombard Sayre, Dick Terrell, Otto Cahn, Vernon Personius, Craig Harper, Stanley Murray, Ralph Donovan, Jack Kennedy and Bob Vogel.

Members of the girls chorus are: Norma Mathes, Ruby Long, Marjorie Porter, Joyce Mathes, Rita Rummelhart, Betty Schintler, Adina Boyd, Ann Ewers, Joy Schmoebelen, Betty McBride, Mary Lou Carson, Betty Janssen, Martha Thompson, Gretchen Fieseler, Jerry Kupka, and Jayne Kupka.

Elizabeth Adams and Carolyn Ladd are in charge of costumes; Bob Hartsock, Eric Wilson, and Henry Lewis, lights; Tom Fetzer, Helen Danner, Martha Thompson, Stanley Murray and Betty Janssen are in charge of scenery. Make-up is under the direction of Carol Meyers and Grace Toland of the English department.



A HALF-HOUR rehearsal in Macbride auditorium before the University Sing at 8 o'clock tomorrow night gives sorority, dormitory and fraternity choruses entering the 1944 songfest a chance to practice as they will appear for the contest. Members of the cooperative dormitory chorus, made up of women living in Dean, Russell and Fairchild houses, were practicing in the auditorium when the above picture was taken. Barbara Barnes, A4 of Chadron, Neb., is song leader for the combined chorus and LeAnn Pabst, A1 of Grundy Center, is accompanist.



FIVE MEN'S choruses and 12 women's groups will sing college and university songs tomorrow night in competition for the Sing's war-stamp prize. Each person entering the songfest will purchase a ten-cent war stamp, with the stamps to be awarded to the winning groups in both men's and women's divisions. Winner of the 1943 Patriotic Sing was Currier hall chorus. Members of this year's Currier chorus are shown above at an informal rehearsal in the dormitory parlors. Joan Mumma, A1 of Duluth, Minn., is director of the chorus.

Outstanding Awards Given to Local Men

Three Iowa City servicemen have received awards for outstanding service with the army air force units in Europe. Staff Sergt. C. Orr and Sergt. Robert G. Blue are entitled to wear the distinguished unit badges, which are the mark of the highest citation that is awarded units of the American armed forces. Both men are with the B-26 Marauder bomber group of the 12th air force. The awards were made for the display of extraordinary accuracy during the aerial operations which preceded and supported the Allied break-through at Cassino.

Lieut. Earl H. Lemons, with the Eighth air force, has been awarded his second oak leaf cluster to the air medal for "courage, coolness and skill" displayed on bombing attacks over Germany. The airman, son of Mrs. John A. Lemons, 331 S. Johnson street, is navigator with a B-17 flying fortress group commanded by Col. Frank P. Bostrom. Lieutenant Lemons was a student at the University of Iowa before entering the service in Nov., 1942.

Sergeant Orr, 1025 Washington street, is a Marauder bombardier. Sergeant Blue, 420 E. Fairchild street, is an aerial photographer.

Marauders from their group have flown more than 350 missions during the Southern European campaigns. The group has also received the Croix de Guerre from Gen. DeGaulle and the provisional French government.

Dr. Thomas Eliason Dies in Clinton

Dr. Thomas Herald Eliason, Clinton, a graduate of the college of dentistry in April and brother of Robert Eliason, senior in the college of dentistry, died late Tuesday night at an Iowa City hospital.

Born May 2, 1918, Dr. Eliason was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Eliason of Clinton. After he was graduated from the university, Dr. Eliason was an instructor for a short while in the college of dentistry. He was forced to give up his work when he became ill.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday) at Snell funeral home at Clinton, Mrs. Eliason who has been with Dr. Eliason in Iowa

Solon Woman Wins State 4-H Presentation

Margery Yeggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yeggy of Solon, has received an award for the best 4-H victory garden record book in 1944 in the state, according to word received by Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, yesterday.

Miss Yeggy's record book will be entered in the national contest in Chicago next week. She was one of seven girls in the state to be awarded a \$25 war bond by Sears Roebuck and company for her victory garden.

City since his illness left yesterday for Clinton with the body.

He is survived by his parents, Robert and two sisters, Arline and Kathryn.

Negro Rector to Lead Racial Discussions

The Rev. Leonard Anderson, Negro priest of the Episcopal church of Chicago, will be in Iowa City Dec. 5 and 6. He is the founder and director of Randall house, a home for delinquent Negro boys in Chicago.

Father Anderson will speak to an open meeting of students and the general public at the Episcopal student center Tuesday at 8 p. m. He will discuss race conditions in Chicago and lead a discussion on race problems. This meeting is sponsored by the Canterbury club. They are sending special invitations to all college church groups, the Negro forum

and other groups which might be interested.

Wednesday noon at 1 o'clock he will speak to St. Katherine's Women's Guild-Auxiliary at the parish house of Trinity Episcopal church on "The Church and the Negro."

Father Anderson is a graduate of Seabury-Western Theological seminary in Evanston, Ill., where he was a classmate of the Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector of the Episcopal church in Iowa City. The Rev. and Mrs. Anderson will be entertained by the Rev. and Mrs. Putnam while in Iowa City.

License Issued

Lester V. Michel and Mary S. Krall, both of Hills, were issued a marriage license by the clerk of district court yesterday.

War Board Says Yule Tree Supply Plentiful This Year

The supply of Christmas trees this year probably will be ample to satisfy holiday needs, according to data received by the war price and rationing board. Buyers are warned, however, against "over-zealous buying" as that might create a superficial shortage and a later waste of trees.

In 1943, consumer anxiety about Christmas trees, which began with slow deliveries to retailers, led to high prices followed by a glut of trees near Christmas time. Many surplus trees were forced to be sold for practically nothing and a sizeable number that were left over had to be destroyed.

The diamond was first used for drilling purposes in 1864, when a Swiss engineer invented the diamond drill-bit.

Coralville Church Announces Special Service for Tonight

A special service to be held in the Coralville Bible church is announced for Thursday evening, Nov. 29, in place of the regular midweek service. Speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. E. Haugh, deputation secretary of the Evangelical Union of South America.

The Evangelical Union of South America, evangelical and interdenominational in character, has mission stations in Peru, the Argentine, Bolivia, Brazil and Colombia. There are about one hundred and twenty-seven missionaries on these fields at the present time.

The Rev. Mr. Haugh labored on the mission field for ten years before assuming his present duties and is well acquainted with the work and needs of South American missions. His message tomorrow night will be illustrated by pictures which depict the life of "Savage Indians of Colombia."

The meeting begins at 7:45 p. m., 15 minutes earlier than the regular midweek service. The public is invited to attend.

Barzun to Address Des Moines Club

Henri Barzun, visiting lecturer in the Romance language department, will address the East Des Moines club, one of the city's civic organizations, at its meeting Dec. 5. Barzun will speak on "France and Europe, Present and Future."

He is conversant with the economic and political situation in France owing to his participation in parliamentary activities prior to the war. He has taken part in the round tables of WHO in Des Moines last spring and this fall.

Former SUI Student Awarded Air Medal For Achievement

The Air medal has been won by former University of Iowa student Lieut. Harold Robert McDowell of Salem, co-pilot on a B-17 Flying Fortress of the 98th Bombardment group stationed at an Eighth air force bomber station in England.

The medal was awarded for "meritorious achievement" while participating in bombing attacks on Nazi war industries and supporting ground forces battling in Germany. Lieutenant McDowell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDowell of Salem. His wife lives in Omaha, Neb.



Give Christmas Cheer for All the Year!

BREMERS

Wool Ties

Hand loomed — soft all wool ties. Woven in plain, diagonal and plaid colors. They're bright and right.

\$1.00 and \$1.50



Sport Coats

It's a winner every time — this fine all wool sport coat. Expertly tailored to win the praise of every man who knows good clothes.

\$16.50 To \$27.50



Bathrobes

These ideal Christmas robes of wool flannel or lined rayon are expertly cut . . . beautifully tailored — stripes, patterns or plain colors of maroon, navy, brown.

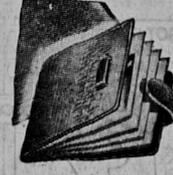
\$7.95 To \$22.50



Prince Gardner Billfolds

In fine genuine leathers — many styles to choose from. Imported English billfolds made from the choicest leathers in pigskins, saddle calf, alligator, morocco and ostrich.

\$2.50 To \$10.00



Sleeveless Sweaters

These all wool sleeveless sweaters fill the bill for warmth and make a neat underneath sweater that can be worn with coat or jacket. Plain or fancy colors.

\$3.50 To \$5.00



Fitted Cases

This new automatic travel kit for toilet articles will go big with the servicemen. Made from select leathers with oil silk lining.

\$7.95 To \$25.00



Gold-Toe Sox

The world's best-wearing sock — 6-ply heel and linen reinforced toe. 6x3 rib lisle or pure silk plaited — long or shorts. Black, navy, maroon and brown.

Lisle 65c Silk 45c



Bolero Wool Shirts

Fine woven gabardine shirts — these outstanding shirts will fill the need of any man. Solid colors of maroon, tan and brown. Western style — 3-button cuff.

\$8.50



Initial Handkerchiefs

Fine handkerchiefs with corded border and rolled hems in white initials. There's no doubt he can use a box of these.

59c Each



BREMERS - Quality First - With Nationally Advertised Brands



Christmas Magic

costume jewelry!

Glistening floral-shaped earrings in gold plated sterling silver with bright stones.

Fashion fireworks in bracelets — soft rich looking pearls — All combine to show you Christmas Magic in Costume Jewelry. . . What perfectly wonderful gifts they make.

Think of these as the lovely gifts they really are. Richelieu necklaces and matched earrings.

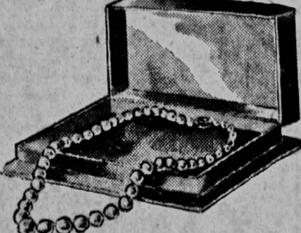
Earrings . . . **from \$1.25 to \$2.50**

Necklaces . . . **from \$3.95 to \$7.95**

Gifts of sparkling Costume Jewelry . . . Sprays — Flowers — Bows — Sterling Silver and gold plated sterling . . . **from \$2.98 to \$35**

Richelieu Pearls . . . **from \$2.95 to \$3.98**





A charge account at YETTER'S is a convenient way to shop — Apply at our office now.

Christmas is on the next page of your calendar

-Yetter's

Iowa City's Own Department Store

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