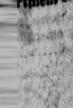
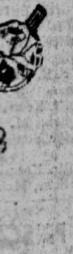


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RATION CALENDAR
MEATS, FATS, Red stamps A8 through Z6 and A5 through F5 valid indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps A1 through Z6 and A5 through F5 valid indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 30 through 34 good for five pounds each, stamp 40 good for five pounds containing sugar through Feb. 28, 1945; SPOES, Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely; GAS-OIL LINE 13-A valid for four gallons each through Dec. 31, 1944; FUEL OIL, period four and five throughout current heating year. New period one coupon valid until 1945.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair

IOWA: Fair, not quite so cold

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 58

FDR Enters Justice Feud, Fires Littell

Representative Voorhis Carries Quarrel To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt fired assistant Attorney General Norman Littell yesterday for "insubordination" but that didn't close out the justice department feud—it only moved it into congress.

Representative Voorhis (D., Cal.) introduced a resolution for an investigation of the whole matter by the house judiciary committee, taking issue with the grounds on which the president dismissed Littell.

Voorhis Supports Littell
"The reason given is 'insubordination' which is based upon the issuance of Littell's statement giving his reasons for refusal to resign," Voorhis said in a statement.

"However, Littell issued no statement himself but on the contrary the statement was requested of him by the senate war investigating committee and released by the committee."

"The public row started when Attorney General Biddle demanded Littell's resignation after a series of differences. Littell, refusing to resign, accused Biddle of 'conduct ... contrary to basic principles of good government.'"
Littell asserted that Biddle intervened in a justice department case in behalf of Thomas G. Corcoran, one time presidential intimate now in private law practice.

President's Statement
"When statements made by Norman Littell first appeared in the papers," the president said in a statement issued through the justice department, "I wrote to him that it was primarily an executive matter; and that I hoped for his own career he would resign."

"Since then he has volunteered a long statement, thus substantiating what the attorney general has said about his insubordination."
"This is inexcusable and under the circumstances my only alternative is to remove him from office, which I have done today."

Before leaving the justice department, Littell called in reporters for a news conference. He said he could "understand perfectly" the president's action; that Roosevelt, burdened by war duties, could not go into the details of the matter and "must stand on the administrative practice of supporting the superior officer." He said he had received a telegram from the president expressing regret that the action was necessary.

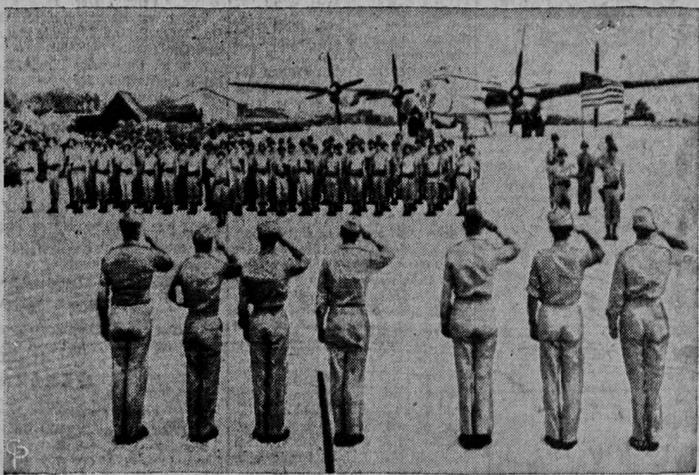
Senators Confirm Stettinius' Nomination To Cabinet Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate brushed aside protests by Senator Langer (R., N. D.) yesterday and confirmed, 67 to 1, the nomination of Edward R. Stettinius Jr., as secretary of state.

The 44-year-old undersecretary thus steps into the topmost cabinet post to lead American diplomatic forces now helping fashion a world peace organization. He succeeds his chief, ailing Cordell Hull, who resigned.

Confirmation was voted swiftly after Langer protested on the senate floor that Stettinius is "a representative of Wall street and the house of Morgan," as well as a protegee of presidential adviser Harry Hopkins.

PHOTO CREW OF B-29 FLIGHT HONORED ON SAIPAN



DURING IMPRESSIVE ceremonies on Saipan, new Superfortress base, medals were presented to the crew which made the first photo reconnaissance mission over Tokyo, thus paving the way for future raids on the Jap capital. The B-29 which made the flight is in background.

Describes Balcony Battle—

Jon Hall Testifies in Fight Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Screen Actor Jon Hall, a dapper but hesitant witness, reddened and stroked his moist brow yesterday under strident questioning by which defense counsel sought to establish discrepancies in his testimony concerning the fight Aug. 5 in Bandleader Tommy Dorsey's apartment.

Describing the encounter, Hall said at one time Smiley was behind him "and then I got a blow across the face: I honestly believe that's when I got cut."

Asked how he got a wound on the chin, Hall said he believed Mrs. Dorsey gave him that. Earlier, Hall testified that he had never met Smiley before the party, and that they had no argument until Smiley appeared, apparently to separate Hall and Dorsey.

What they were fighting about, across the face: I honestly believe that's when I got cut."

Asked how he got a wound on the chin, Hall said he believed Mrs. Dorsey gave him that.

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as nearly as Hall could say yesterday, was Dorsey's exception to his greeting the bandleader's wife by putting his arm "casually" around her shoulder.

Hall took the witness stand soon after the opening of the afternoon session of court, after the trial's first witness, Miss Churchill, had testified the battle between Dorsey and Hall was quite a gory affair, not fought strictly according to Marquis of Queensbury rules.

at the same time the First army pulled its steel net tighter around Duren, third "anchor" city on the Roer river line barring access to the Cologne plain.

West of Duren the Germans destroyed two bridges over the Inde river, cutting off the retreat of their troops while they were still fighting in the streets of Inden and Lammersdorf. Hodges troops cut across the Kleinbau Brandenberg highway in a thrust that carried to high ground within a mile and a half of the Roer east of Hurtgen.

From every front, however, came reports that the Germans were fighting fiercely, often counterattacking with tanks. Strasbourg, on the Seventh army front, was being heavily shelled by the Germans from across the Rhine.

The First army alone bagged more than 6,000 prisoners during the day of ceaseless fighting on the muddy Cologne plain. Yank troops fighting inside the village of Merode, three and a half miles from the big road center of Duren, lost ground to determined enemy counterattacks.

Parachuting Jeeps
LONDON (AP)—Jeeps and six-pound cannon were dropped to British airborne troops in parachute soon after D-day landings in France, it was disclosed last night.

The jeeps and guns were in action against the Germans less than two hours after they left England in Halifax bombers.

At a Glance—
Today's Iowan
Germans put up increasing resistance in all areas of western front.

Yanks sink Jap submarine off Ormoc bay.

FDR dismisses Littell for "insubordination" in justice department feud.

Justice Edward C. Eicher, sedition trial judge, dies.

Churchill Discloses Trade Agreement
Announces Terms Of Anglo-American Economic Program

LONDON.—(AP)—American aid for Britain's bid to recover her farflung, war-sacrificed export trade was disclosed by Prime Minister Churchill yesterday together with the announcement that lend-lease aid to this island-empire will be cut in half when Germany falls.

Jubilantly announcing an Anglo-American economic arrangement on the future of lend-lease apparently designed to help Britain pull out of its financial slump, the prime minister made these points:

1.—A new program will be inaugurated next year to permit Britain to export articles made from American-imported raw materials.

2.—Britain will pay cash for that material.

Nazis Increase Resistance On Entire Western Front

Yanks Tighten Net at Duren

Ninth Army Widens Front Along Roer To 20 Miles

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCES-Paris, Friday, (AP)—The American Ninth Army drew up along the west bank of the Roer river on a 20-mile front above and below Julich yesterday while other allied forces battled slowly forward against increasingly strong German resistance.

In forcing the Nazis back across the Roer, last water barrier before the Rhine, 25 miles to the east, Ninth army troops swept through the burned villages of Lindern, Flossdorf and Roerdorf and laid siege to the German stronghold of Linich, 31 miles northwest of Julich.

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DESPITE TERRIBLE weather conditions, the Yanks continue their gains in the battle of Germany, driving the Nazis back south of Julich to the west bank of the Roer river, best natural barrier short of the Rhine.

U. S. to Sell Allies Reconstruction Goods To Furnish Ten Billion Dollars Worth of Materials

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allied governments are proposing to buy at least \$10,000,000,000 worth of materials and supplies in the United States for post-war reconstruction in their countries, it was reported last night.

This figure was described authoritatively as a conservative estimate of what Britain, Russia, France and the other united nations would like to obtain in the years immediately after the war, provided financing can be arranged.

It became known subsequent to two other developments which for the first time brought into sharp focus the broad problems of post-war trade and world rebuilding:

1. Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson laid before congress an outline of administration plans for financing purchases in this country and liberalizing world trade arrangements.

2. Acting Secretary of State Stettinius, treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Leo Crowley, foreign economic administration chief, announced the conclusion of "phase two" lend-lease negotiations with Britain. A 50 percent cut under the 1944 rate in lend-lease assistance to the British was agreed upon, to be effective as soon as Germany is defeated.

One of Acheson's principal recommendations for financing post-war purchases is expansion of the export-import bank and removal of restrictions which limit its operations almost exclusively to Latin America.

Reds Advance Nine Miles Along Danube

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Russian troops, expanding their new trans-Danube front to more than 300 miles, yesterday swept nine miles northward along the west bank of the great river to within 78 miles of outflanked Budapest and captured 50 more localities, Moscow announced last night.

In the mountains northeast of the besieged Hungarian capital other Soviet forces blasted open two invasion routes leading into southern Slovakia by capturing the axis strongholds of Eger and Szikszo, Premier Marshal Stalin announced in a special order of the day.

The German high command was reported to have drawn reinforcements from as far away as Italy in a desperate effort to halt Marshal Feodor I. Tokbukhin's Third Ukrainian army. Tokbukhin's spearheads in southwestern Hungary have pushed through Pecs, 25 miles west of the Danube and 100 miles southwest of Budapest.

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Yanks Sink Jap Sub

MacArthur Reports On Fate of Third Enemy Convoy Sunk

By The Associated Press
Once again the Japanese tried to pour reinforcements into their Leyte defense lines, and again the enemy convoy has been destroyed in the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported today.

The action took place Nov. 29 and 30, Philippine time. It was the second Leyte-bound convoy to be wiped out this week, and the third in a fortnight. It brought to 26,000 MacArthur's official count of the enemy troops lost while trying to reach the Leyte battle ground.

MacArthur also reported the sinking of a Japanese submarine in Ormoc bay, Japan's shipping terminus for Leyte, and a limited amount of air activity. Torrents of rain have held ground action to a minimum but the communiqué said the Yanks were keeping up the pressure against all Japanese positions.

As an aftermath of the naval battle of the Philippines, which grew out of MacArthur's landing on Leyte and which cost the Japanese a large part of their fleet, the United States navy named four of its escort carriers which were damaged in that fight.

The carriers were the Kallin Bay, the Fanshaw Bay, the Kitkun Bay and the White Plains.

At the same time the navy disclosed that 800 men had been rescued from the escort carrier SL Lo and 600 from the Gambier Bay, both of which were sunk in the memorable naval encounter.

Tokyo propagandists started howling about "indiscriminate" bombing by the Superfortresses from Saipan which have attacked the area of the enemy capital three times within a week. They said any Yank flier who bailed out after "blindly" bombing Tokyo would be "killed on the spot" by the angry Japanese people.

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Second Semester Registration Materials Available Saturday

Students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education and the graduate college may secure second semester registration materials at the office of the registrar, beginning tomorrow, according to information released yesterday by university registrar Harry G. Barnes.

Each student should confer with his adviser between Dec. 4 and Dec. 21, all registration conferences taking place in the offices of advisers. Students are responsible for making appointments for conferences with their individual advisers.

Make Appointments
After procuring registration materials from the registrar's office, liberal arts students should go immediately to the liberal arts advisory office, room 4, Old Capitol, to make appointments for a conference with their advisers.

Students in the college of commerce should follow instructions relative to conferences with advisers as announced from the office of the dean of that college.

Students in the graduate college should see the head of their major department. Graduate students without a major should consult the dean of the graduate college.

Everyone will then fill out registration materials, except for cards one and three, and prepare for the adviser a summary of work completed and an outline of further plans. All registration materials will be needed when the student confers with his faculty adviser.

Fills in Cards
If the adviser approves the student's preliminary schedule as indicated on his class schedule sheet, the student will fill in cards one and three, without listing laboratory or discussion sections separately.

Departmental permission for courses is necessary if a new course or a course in education is added to the schedule. Approval of the department must be secured before the adviser signs cards one and three.

Students complete their registration by depositing signed materials at the office of the registrar immediately after all signatures have been secured. Graduate students must also have the signature of the dean of the graduate college on card one.

Tuition Deadline
Tuition must be paid in full at the office of the treasurer in University hall Jan. 3 or Jan. 4. Anyone who fails to pay tuition before 5 p. m. Jan. 4 is subject to a late registration fine assessed automatically by the treasurer. The fine is two dollars for the first day and one dollar for each additional day of delay beyond the date due.

Students may not take the second term of a core course without the first semester. The first term of Literature 11:1, introduction to social science 11:11 and Western Civilization in Modern Times 11:31 will be offered at the beginning of the second semester.

Secure Approval
Approval of any department must be secured to enroll for a course without meeting specified prerequisites. Students are expected to remain in the same section of any course, although in some cases changes may be made with departmental permission.

Freshmen are the only students following the new curriculum. Sophomore, junior and senior students are graduating under the old curriculum pattern.

A reduced schedule may be permitted by the adviser if there is good reason for the change. Reduction of schedule is advisable for a student who is doing an excessive amount of outside work or for one whose health requires him to have additional free time.

In reducing a schedule, credit within a course may not be reduced. Military science and physical education and, for freshmen, communication skills may not be omitted from any reduced schedule. Tuition is not reduced unless the schedule is eight semester hours or less.

Change Major
When an adviser finds that the interests of the student he is counseling have changed with reference to a major goal, the student may be sent back to the liberal arts advisory office to be re-assigned to another adviser.

Green Reelected President of AFL For 21st Time

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The American Federation of Labor unanimously re-elected William Green as president for the 21st time today and he immediately pledged himself to work toward union with the CIO and the united mine workers.

Earlier in the 64th convention, which closed last night, Green had offered to quit if it would bring solidarity of American labor.

The scholarly AFL president, whose score of years in office has encompassed some of the bitterest strife in the nation's labor history, said as he accepted another term: "Some who left us will be back when we next convene. I will do my best to bring it about."

The convention began two weeks ago with a strong appeal from the powerful executive council to the CIO and to John L. Lewis' united mine workers to return to the AFL.

Lewis, founder of the CIO, led it away from the federation in 1937. Later he walked out of the CIO, too, leaving Philip Murray in command of that group.

Arciszewski Assumes Leadership of Poles

LONDON (AP)—Tomasz Arciszewski, 68-year-old Socialist, assumed leadership of a new Polish government in London yesterday with a pledge to "spare no effort" toward a lasting understanding between the Polish republic and Russia.

But he declared this understanding should be "in accordance with the principles of international life fixed in the Atlantic Charter, and with a view to safeguarding the most vital interests of the two neighboring countries."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1944

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

Three of Iowa City's servicemen who have received awards for outstanding service with the army airforce units in Europe.
Staff Sergt. C. Orr and Sergt. Robert G. Blue are distinguished entitled to wear the distinguished unit badges, marks of the highest citation awarded to units of the

American armed forces. The awards were given for action at the allied break-through at Cassino.
Lieut. Earl H. Lemons has been awarded his second oak leaf cluster to the air medal for "courage, coolness and skill" displayed on bombing attacks over Germany.

South's Young Negroes Organize—

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Out of the stream of Negro culture in America have come swing, the music of Paul Robeson and Marian Anderson, the poetry of Countee Cullen, Langston Hughes and Sterling Brown, the fiction of Richard Wright, the researches of Dr. George W. Carver at Tuskegee.
And yesterday the young hopefuls of the race—the aspiring writers, artists, musicians—came here for their first workshop, to hear their work read and criticized, to see it exhibited, and to form an organization—the Association of Young Writers and Artists.
Ranging in age from 15 to 30, they came off the plantations and the farms, the river boats and the levees, the cities and the colleges,—no 200-suiters among them, but serious-minded young artists interested in telling the story of their race.
"We've found about 40 young Negro writers and artists—not

only in the colleges and schools, but in the humble cabins in the cotton fields who have definite talent, and we are trying to encourage them and give them an outlet," says Esther V. Cooper of Birmingham, Ala., executive secretary of the Southern Negro Youth conference.
The A. Y. W. A. is an affiliate of the Southern Negro Youth conference, holding its sixth session here.
The association plans to publish a magazine, conduct quarterly contests, and submit the best work of members to a board of review selected from among instructors and workers in all fields of the arts.
The aim of the organization is to foster an accurate portrayal of the life, conditions and aspirations of the Negro Americans and to stimulate and encourage individual and group expression in the fields of art by Negro youth.

Churches Against Early Conscription Decision

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, representing 26,000,000 American Protestants, yesterday asked the congress of the United States to wait until after the war before deciding on peacetime military conscription.
The 300 delegates from 26 denominations, closing their biennial session, said in a resolution:
"We cannot now foresee the precise nature or strength of the armaments they may be required by the world community when there shall have been established a general system of international security.
"We are not here pronouncing judgment for or against conscription but we are pointing out that for the United States to change now its historic policy might be so interpreted as to prejudice the post-war settlement and jeopardize the possibility of achieving the kind of world order reflected in our government's war aims."
Other resolutions passed by the council—
Warned that "military victory

will not of itself establish the better world we seek" and urged that the United States beware of "the danger of irresponsible and un-Christian use of the unprecedented and in some respects unrivaled power which we are gaining."
Declared the churches as favoring, in principle, a fixed date for Easter and approved a committee report which suggested the second Sunday in April as nearest the historic date of the Resurrection. The final decision depends on discussions with American churches not members of the council and with churches of other lands.
Urged the government to initiate international consultation on "human rights and fundamental freedoms."
Demanded that "the right of individuals everywhere to religious liberty shall be recognized and, subject only to the maintenance of public order and security, shall be guaranteed against legal provisions and administrative acts which would impose political, economic, or social disabilities on grounds of religion."

Committee 'Annoyed' With Clare Luce—

LONDON (AP)—The publicity-shy house military committee shoved off for France yesterday with its male members wondering how they could combat Clare Boothe Luce's penchant for hitting the headlines.
The 17-member delegation reached Paris yesterday afternoon.
To the battlefields of the continent they carried a feud of their own. The smoldering resentment of several representatives about two episodes of their stay in Britain, both involving Mrs. Luce, threatened momentarily to disturb the serenity of their mission.
Mrs. Luce first upset the masculine equanimity in connection with a "gentlemen's agreement"—in the words of acting Chairman Matt Merritt (D.-N. Y.)—to let a spokesman issue all the statements

during the committee's inspection tour.
The comely Connecticut lawmaker was reported to have declared the army had ordered her not to talk. This, the army denied. Then Mrs. Luce had a few words to say about the current cigarette shortage. She was against it.
But the annoyance within the committee turned to something near to open anger Wednesday. She abandoned the committee temporarily for a short flight in a Fortress while her colleagues plodded through the mud on an inspection tour of three air bases.
This cut the other committee members to the congressional quick.
Merritt said he hadn't been consulted about Mrs. Luce's independent sortie.

'America Turning Fascist'—Thomas

NEW YORK (AP)—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader and five times unsuccessful presidential candidate, yesterday said that "while the Socialist party will and must live as a great educational force, it is never likely to be an electoral factor of great consequence in a national election."
"Its strength," he said in an interview, "lies in a coalition with progressive elements," and he added:
"America is on the road to Fascism, or a variant of Fascism. The only thing that can stop it, can preserve Democracy, is a spontaneous emergence of a coalition of progressive groups—from

labor, the farm and from regional minority parties."
The 60-year-old, one-time Presbyterian minister continued: "When the two major parties differ so little in platform, merely in personalities, pressure politics creep in, making a fertile field for Fascism."
Advertising Pays
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Dr. William Rogers inserted this ad in Wednesday's Columbus Dispatch:
"Hospital doctor, wife and baby seek small furnished apartment, home if will share. Prefer east or southeast. Will shoot baby if must."
Yesterday he had 20 places from which to choose. But he had to tell each person offering a home that baby wouldn't be here until February.

December 1—

Back Tracks

Four billion marks worth of stamps paid the postage on a letter received from a doctor in Berlin, Germany. Ten years ago, these stamps would have amounted to one billion dollars.
Even the cadavers of the medics at the University of Minnesota will have dates for the first annual school of medicine dance. "Embalming fluid" will be served as punch.
When the 22-foot snake at Central park zoo is fardy and lax in shedding his skin, his meals are postponed. When he finally does eat, it will be three weeks before the meal is digested.

Paris slang... an example of the season's latest: "A shellacked but wally descended from his heap, accompanied by a twist, arriving at the door, he hastily concluded his nitties and made his kiss off." (English translation: An intoxicated but well-dressed man got out of his automobile, accompanied by a young woman. Arriving at the door, he quickly concluded his witticisms and made his farewell.)
Santa's workshop has said NO on the military note for young folks as streamlined trains, weaving outfits, and nurses uniforms are included in Santa's Christmas packs this year.

Several bewildered cows were led down the world's most expensive cow path today while two thousand astonished spectators gaped. The passage, beneath a 22 story skyscraper in the heart of the loop, is valued at \$177,000. The deed of a cow-lover established this path in 1844, and it will be forever reserved for cows only.

Four lovely SUI ladies will flip their best flapjacks when they vie for culinary honor Saturday morning. Four hungry-looking college men, the Honorable Official Testers, will sample each feathery crumb. At the end of an hour, they will announce the cook of cooks!

ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Nov. 26 (Delayed) (AP)—You have read stories and seen pictures of troop-carrying tanks going into battle. Do you ever wonder what those guys atop the armored monsters think, feel and say as they lie up there exposed to all that shooting?
Here is how four combat engineers described it:
Sergt. De Witt C. Gilpin, Chicago, Ill.:
"The tanks and the doughboys on top of them are to bypass a little town near the German border. Four of us are to drop off and blow up a bridge the Germans might use for counterattack. We load 'beehives', 60-pound demolition bombs on the platoon commander's tank."

Pfc. Marco Bellasalo, Long Island City, N. Y.:
"When we get on the tanks, the Germans are shooting airbursts. I feel like a clay pigeon. The best spot is right behind the turret. It is right in front of you and five soldiers are around you."
Pfc. Michael Basiewicz, Jersey City, N. J.:
"All you hear is the motor. You never hear a shell whistle. When we move, they throw it's at us."
Pvt. Thomas P. Pyzik, New York City:
"I am a replacement and this is all new. I am ducking all the time. Scared. The sergeant says 'who in hell isn't?' I feel better after the first shells miss."
Gilpin:
"The 88's lose us and as we grind along I ask 'Bellasalo how he feels. He says 'same as you do.' Sometimes I like that big Italian. Then I spot the first Jerry so close I can spot the surprised look on his face as he dives into a hole. Then Basiewicz spots Jerries out in front."
Bellasalo:
"We are about 100 yards from a line of trees along a stream. A bazooka bangs at us. I empty a clip at the bazooka man. We yell at the tank commander and the tanks cut loose with machineguns and 75's. As the tank swings the turret around it catches the pack of a doughboy behind it, hooking him over the side. He hangs there still trying to shoot his carbine until we reach out and unhook him. Some of us cuss and some laugh, but nobody really thinks it's funny."
Basiewicz:
"A burp gun opens up from a tree. It is knocked out quick but first it gets some of the boys. A man on the next tank is hit but they won't notice he's dead until after the fight. He's an unarmed medic and they wouldn't notice

STORY OF THE BEES



Opinion On and Off the Campus—

What Are You Going to Do With War Bonds?

Mrs. Larry Goody, housewife of 316 1/2 S. Dodge street: "We want to use our war bonds to help buy a home."
Tom Bordow, junior high school student: "I want to buy a car for myself when my war bonds mature. I'll be old enough then to know how to take care of one."
Sally Brant, 525 Iowa avenue, Iowa City: "I'm planning to buy new furniture for the house when my bonds mature. It might be nice to have the money put away for a rainy day."
Jack Chalmond, shoe salesman of Iowa City: "I would like to buy an airplane when my bonds mature. I think that plane transportation will be in full swing by that time."
George Flagg, A1 of Des Moines: "When my war bonds mature, I will put them back into postal savings."
John Kruse, A1 of Peterson: "I will keep my bonds and will invest them in land as soon as they mature."
Shirley Jean Olson, A3 of Des Moines: "I'm going to use mine for my children's education. I think I shall enroll my children in the State University of Iowa so they can get the benefits of the new plans for the university."
Marilyn Prochnow, A2 of Davernport: "I guess I'd like to travel. I'd probably want to go to South America. I doubt if my few little bonds would even get me past the border."
Madelyn Walls, A3 of Mason City: "When my war bonds mature I will go on a spending spree and buy books, records, and perfumes."
M. L. Aaron, Iowa City painter: "By that time I'll probably have to use them to live on."

Paul Mallon Discusses—

Compulsory Military Youth Training

WASHINGTON—Big push for compulsion in military youth training is under way now the election is over.
Mr. Roosevelt came out strong for it and the U. S. chamber of commerce announced a poll of members showed 10 to 1 favoring it (2,229 for, 239 against).
When you get two such generally disagreeing and powerful forces as the president and business on one side, the proposition is likely to go through congress—fast and furiously. Some polls of the ordinary people also suggest support around 3 to 1.
So we are going to have some yet undefined kind of compulsory military training, enacted early in the new congress.
The impelling motive behind this drive, I judge, is fear of what is going to happen to this country after the war. With what you read daily in the news from here and abroad, it is no wonder that a substantial sense of insecurity has arisen.
I gather nearly everyone would be in favor of leaving future leadership in a crisis to the men now fighting the war at the front together with the youngsters coming up who will be primarily affected by this long step toward national defense. That idea, at any rate, lies unspoken at the root of conservative support.
The liberal support is based more on the social aspects of the idea of the government taking the youth in hand for uniform training of a non-military nature primarily.
Thus, before a specific proposition has been offered by anyone in authority as to exactly how to do it, opposing forces are gathering behind the idea for practically opposite reasons. All this is discernible now is that it will mean taking a year from the life of every male citizen (congress is likely to leave out the girls although New Dealers want them in) somewhere between the ages 17 and 20, inclusive, and that "a certain degree of the 'volunteer' spirit," as the chamber puts it, will be maintained by allowing the 1,000,000 trainees to select their courses in both the army and navy and air "branches," the total cost to run from \$1,000,000,000 to \$1,800,000,000 a year.
There will be opposition and a fight over the details. Indeed, the

Simpson Interprets—

War News

With its triple bastions, Julich, Linnich and Duren, closely American infested, the Nazi Roer river defense line in the Aachen sector is beginning to crumble.
Collapse there would open the way to the Cologne plain. It would be the first major break against the foe in the allied winter offensive aimed at reaching or passing the Rhine in the north on the short road to Berlin.
German resort to blowing Roer flood gates, adding impounded waters to the already rain flood stream, was a move of desperation. It might slow up the allied advance temporarily but also must deny the defenders opportunity of effective counterattack. And counterattack has been the main German reliance to fend off both Russian and allied forward sweeps during gigantic Nazi retreats both in the East and the West.
Front line reports from the Aachen theater reflect allied expectations of early decisive penetration of the Roer line despite the German effort to turn it into a mile-wide moat. Meanwhile the first heavy frosts of winter are hardening the ground along the north and north central sectors of the west front. That means better tank going, and easier take-offs and landings for allied air power using close-behind-the-front extemporized air fields. It means easier going for supply trucks bringing up ammunition for allied guns now firing, by Washington official estimate, ten shells to every one from Nazi forward batteries.
There is little probability even in the event of a complete allied break-through on the Roer of any such swift development west of the lower stretches of the Rhine as followed the Avranches break-through in Normandy. The west bank of the Rhine from Aachen northward to the termination of the Siegfried line proper near the Dutch border is too rain sodden yet for a repetition of General Patton's Third Army end run in Normandy to the Loire and the Seine.
Nevertheless allied passage of the Roer in strength at any point would force enemy evacuation of the Roermond bulge just north of the present scene of main allied action along the Roer. And even the main Siegfried line defense inside German frontiers all the way to the lower corner of the Nijmegen-Arnhem allied salient on the Neder Rhine might be unhinged by a Roer break-through.
Frosty weather is apt to prove even more favorable for allied purposes on the Saar sector than on the Roer. The chances for wide-sweeping and fast-paced tank maneuvers in the blitz pattern look to be better in the Saar basin terrain, once the Siegfried line defenses-in-depth are reached and passed by American armies than in the Cologne plain which receives the whole run-off of the Rhine watershed on its way to the sea.
There is still no sign of the opening of the expected main Russian offensive in Poland to exploit Vistula and Narew river bridge-heads; but south of Budapest in Hungary the enemy Danube line, Moscow says, now has been widely breached. Red forces have gained a substantial foothold west of the river in Hungary and Yugoslavia in a campaign to invest Vienna from the southeast, virtually by-passing besieged Budapest.

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
Director

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

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

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

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

A Play on Emotion, Not Eye Appeal—That's Modern Art
CHICAGO (AP)—The art institute is engaged in an earnest effort to explain the seemingly inexplicable distortions of many modern artists.
An exhibition in the interpretation gallery is a painstaking attempt to show how some of the easel trade deforms nature, which is obvious as Cyranos nose, and why they do it, which is a horse of another color.
There are horses. In one picture there are three horses. They are blue. They're frisking around a red mountain.
Then there's a portrait of a flat-faced female. The caption reads: "This is not a woman. This is a painting of a woman."
The Pieces of Resistance are by Picasso, of course. One is labelled Voltaire's face. It looks something like a jig-saw puzzle. The other—like "The Bathers"—depicts a nude woman with a pin size head and an outside chassis springing along a strip of sand. One leg trails in her wake like smoke from a speeding destroyer's funnels.
As you prepare to leave—with a blue, incredulous glance at those flat horses on the red mountain—you see this sign:
"Modern artists are interested in depicting inner feelings rather than realistic appearance."
units under federal supervision for those who do not attend schools. These are democratic ways.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan 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. 1802 Friday, December 1, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.

GENERAL NOTICES

clarinet, bass clarinet, and French horn players are needed to complete the instrumentation of the concert band. Call at Room 15, Music Studio building.
C. B. RIGHTER
Director

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

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

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

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.

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

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
There will be a practice climbing outing Sunday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m. Members will meet in front of the Engineering building and drive to the climbing area. Bring tennis shoes, rappelling trousers, mittens and a light lunch.
JOHN EBERT
Leader

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
The next indoor program will be Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30 p. m. in room 223 Engineering building. An all-color motion picture program will be presented showing members of the International Students Travel Association touring the Bavarian Alps and the Puget Sound region of Washington, and a feature hunting film taken in the interior of Alaska. Admittance by membership or single program dues.
JOHN EBERT
President

DECEMBER COMMENCEMENT
Graduation ceremonies will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 21, in Iowa Union lounge. Classes will be held as usual on the last day of the semester, Friday, Dec. 22. Detailed instructions will be mailed to candidates for degrees on or about Dec. 14.
F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocation

University Sing Competition to Be Held Tonight

To Be Broadcast; Starts at 8 P. M.

War Stamps Bought By Participants to Go To Winning Chorus

War stamps purchased by contestants in each chorus participating in the University Sing tonight will go to the winning groups in men's and women's divisions. The three-minute performances by sorority, dormitory and fraternity choruses entering the songfest in Macbride auditorium will be broadcast over WSUI, beginning at 8 o'clock. Ded Donahoo, A3 of Moravia, will be master of ceremonies for the program.

College and fraternity songs chosen by choruses as their contest numbers will not be announced until tonight, according to Muriel Abrams, A3 of Lynbrook, N. Y., chairman of the 1944 songfest. Contestants have made their own arrangements of their songfest selections. Sing rules stipulating only that if a solo or small vocal group within the housing unit chorus is used, a vocal accompaniment by the rest of the group is required.

In the men's division, a minimum of eight contestants was decided upon by the Sing committee, with no maximum number. Women's groups were limited to no less than 20 voices and to more than 50. Chorus accompanists and directors were chosen by each housing unit from within the group.

Judges for the Sing will be Prof. Thomas Muir and Katharine La Sheek of the music department and Ansel Martin, director of vocal music at Iowa City high school. Decisions of these judges will be final. Groups will be judged on intonation, diction, interpretation, stage presence and department, selection and arrangement of the number and quality and blend of voices.

Choruses singing in the men's group are Sigma Chi, Theta Xi, Phi Rho Sigma, Psi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Women's choruses entering the Sing are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Delta Tau, women's cooperative dormitories and Currier hall.

Participants in the songfest will be seated in specified places in Macbride auditorium, leaving the rest of the seats for spectators. Each group has been allowed one half-hour practice time in the auditorium to arrange for stage entrance and exit as well as final rehearsal for the chorus' contest number.

Members of the Sing committee working with chairman Muriel Abrams are Gloria Huenger, A3 of Whiting, Ind.; Mary Louise Strohmeyer, A1 of Iowa City; Roger Chappell, A1 of Rockwell City; Marilyn Knipe, C3 of Armstrong; Marilyn Fromm, A4 of Mason City and Jean McFadden, A4 of Oskaloosa.

Clara Crain Dies In Iowa City Home

Mrs. Clara Crain, 85, 310 S. Capitol street, a life long resident of Iowa City, died at her home early yesterday morning. She was born in Iowa City, Feb. 8, 1859, the daughter of William and Hannah Gaunt. Her husband, Thomas Crain, died in 1937. She is survived by a number of nieces and nephews. Arrangements for the funeral service, which will be held at the Outhout funeral home, have not been completed.

Lecturer to Speak To Religion Class

James C. Manry, former student and professor at the University of Iowa who presented the graduate lecture "India in War and Peace" last night, will give a special address to the students of Rabbi Gilbert Kliperman's religion course, "Faiths Men Live By," this morning at 11 o'clock. Professor Manry, who has recently taught in India, where he actively promoted progressive education and was connected with the Student Christian movement, will speak on the various aspects of Hinduism.

Registration Roll Call Conducted by Scouts

Registration roll calls which were conducted at Boy Scout meetings Monday and Tuesday have shown 36 scouts are not yet registered with the national office, Owen Thiel, scout executive, announced yesterday. Similar surveys among senior scouts will be held next Tuesday.

Hawaiian Dancer— At Veterans' Party



"DAD TAUGHT me the hula," says Helen Croft, A2 of Des Moines, as she demonstrates the Hawaiian dance she will present tonight (Friday) at the University Veterans' Christmas party in the river room of the Iowa Union. "It isn't really what you call a Hawaiian dance—it's kind of a modern version," said the dark-eyed girl, who owns three grass skirts now and whose friends are always sending her more. The skirt she is wearing above came from Havana, Cuba.

Hawaiian dances, baton twirling and humorous readings will highlight intermission entertainment at the first annual Christmas dance of the University Veterans association being held tonight from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. in the river room of the Iowa Union.

All veterans on the campus are invited to the informal dance and may obtain tickets, free of charge, at the veterans' office, room 8B Schaeffer hall.

The Christmas theme will be carried out, including the appearance of a Santa Claus during the evening.

Punch and cookies will be served from 9:30 to 10 p.m. and Mary Jane Neville, A4 of Emmetsburg, will emcee for the floor show from 10:00 to 10:30. A girls' trio, consisting of Skip Hoyland, A1 of Oskaloosa; Lucky Howard, A3 of Chicago, and Jo Fulton, A4 of Monmouth, Ill., will present a program of popular selections. Humorous readings will be given by Mary Bob Knapp, A4 of Appleton, Wis., and Lenke Isacson, A2 of Omaha, Neb. Catherine Yerkes, A1 of Toledo, will demonstrate fancy baton twirling technique.

Music will be furnished by the newly organized veterans' band.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Carl Kugel, A3 of Sioux City; Bob Mellen, A2 of Cedar Rapids, and Ernie Hector, A3 of Fargo, N. D.

Kline Discusses Post-War Prospects For Agriculture

American farmers will probably have to export food to European nations during the first years after the war, Allan B. Kline, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation predicted to the Information First audience yesterday afternoon. "But there will be no considerable export after the first full crop in Europe," he added, in answer to questions concerning post-war prospects for American agriculture.

Kline compared American farming methods and production with British farming as he observed conditions during a two-month visit to England early this year. "American farmers can produce two or three times as much per man as the British," he said.

"About a fifth of the population of the United States is engaged in farming," the Farm Bureau president estimated. He believes that the less it takes to provide food for the American people, the better it is, for men can then turn their attention to the arts and sciences.

"The farmer is dependent on full city employment," Kline stated. He explained what will happen if cities do not have full employment. "A million people will come back into agriculture and incomes will go down. Farmers will produce less and the result will be higher prices. The individual farmer will be a poor buyer and add further to unemployment," he said.

The speaker described the British "gentleman farmer," in contrast to three-fourths of the country's low-paid farm laborers, many of whom work for the equivalent of 13 dollars a week. Britain has a high percentage of tenant farmers, but most of them are farm managers rather than farm laborers, tending to make tenancy more stable.

Red Cross Unit Makes Carol Books for GI's

St. Mary's Junior Red Cross group has completed 100 Christmas carol booklets according to Mrs. J. P. Cady, director of junior chapters in Johnson county. The booklets with others will be sent to the St. Louis area office for distribution to service hospitals.

Dr. Manry Describes Orientation Program For Yanks in India

By JEAN KRABBENHOEFF Daily Iowan Staff Writer

When American troops first arrived in India they were segregated behind barbed-wire enclosures and to assist in their orientation to this new land, Dr. James C. Manry inaugurated an "Information Please" program in that country. Dr. Manry spoke at a graduate lecture in the senate chamber of Old Capitol last night on "India in War and Peace."

Dr. Manry was a former student and teacher at the University of Iowa and more recently an instructor at Forman college, Lahore, India. His "Information Please" program, which included a series of lectures to American troops in India, were necessary to clarify their ideas about India as a land of disease, wild beasts, poisonous snakes and poverty.

"I was asked many questions about buying and bargaining in the bazaars," Dr. Manry said. The American boys could not understand why it was necessary to argue about the cost of an article.

Rumors always spread rapidly among the unintellectual masses in India, he said, and the one accompanying the arrival of the American troops was that they were an army of occupation. Indians believed that Churchill had given their country to America in return for lend lease.

During the time Manry has spent in India, which has totaled more years than he has lived in America, he has learned much about the people in time of war and peace, and the differences in their attitude during this war as contrasted to their feelings during World War I.

The first World War seemed remote to them and it was only after the fighting ceased that the repercussions were felt. The dark years of 1920-21 were largely due to inadequate provisions for the peace-time welfare for those of the two million troops who returned.

Again during the first years of this war the Indians were aloof. However, after the Japanese entered the war, their attitude changed, and they adjusted their thinking to a war mindedness. Manry asserted that the period of demobilization in India after this war will be difficult.

"We all must help India progress to give decent standards of living to the masses. It is our obligation."

Admit Will to Probate

The estate of Kenneth Purvis was admitted to probate in district court yesterday and Donald Purvis was appointed administrator on \$1,000 bond.

Jack C. White is attorney for the estate.

Crafts Club Plans To Continue Meetings In Next Semester

Members of the Crafts club are planning an extended program for the remainder of this year and a feature night to be held once a month.

Previously the club has met only the first semester of the year but under the extended program the members have decided to continue meeting the second semester.

To the People of this Community

Five billion dollars of the 14 billion dollars our country needs to press the war against our enemies must come from individual investors. That sounds like a lot of money. Actually success or failure of the Sixth War Loan is up to each individual American.

Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., emphasized the dramatic truth of this observation by pointing out that "Out of every thirteen men, women, children and babies in the United States, more than eight have purchased Bonds of their Government"—in all, 85,000,000 Americans.

Every war loan has been oversubscribed because Americans by the millions have shared its responsibility. Americans such as you have recognized the need of extra War Bond purchases over and above their normal payroll savings. The extra Bond you pay cash or sign up for today in your place of employment is your personal extra contribution toward victory and the return of loved ones to our community.

There is no such thing as a little fellow in a War Bond drive. Everyone is important and big. Your War Bond purchases, multiplied by the War Bond purchases of your friends and neighbors, become fighting power which saves lives of Americans on the battlefronts and brings us nearer and nearer to our common objective.

Elks Plan Memorial Rites

Iowa City Elks will hold their annual memorial for members who have died in the last year, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Elks home. The service will be open to the public.

Principal speaker will be Lieut. Elmer C. Eisea of the Iowa navy pre-flight school.

The program will open with a prelude by a string quartet under the direction of Hans Koebel of the music department and consisting of Betty Smith, M3 of Oelwein, Dortha Becker, A4 of Sheridan, Wyo., Rosaly Campbell, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Marjorie Jacobsen, A3 of Story City.

B. M. Ricketts, exalted ruler of the Elks, will conduct opening ceremonies, and William Hughes, lodge chaplain, will give the invocation.

M. E. Taylor, secretary, will call the roll of the deceased members and lodge officers will give an officers' response.

Iowa City, Lone Tree Lead in Bond Sales

Iowa City and Lone Tree registered the biggest increases in bond sales for Johnson county, which now total \$647,632, an increase of \$396,221 since Monday's report for the Sixth war loan drive.

The total for Iowa City is now over the half-million mark with \$517,173 and Lone Tree has registered bond sales amounting to \$76,789.

The drive for the Sixth War Loan is \$130,459 short of the Fifth War Loan drive for the first nine days of the campaign.

War bond purchases by communities in Johnson county for the Sixth War Loan drive are as follows:

Iowa City	\$517,173
Lone Tree	76,789
Solon	19,037
Swisher	15,243
Hills	14,707
Oxford	4,683

Dr. James C. Manry, Missionary, to Speak At Vespers Sunday

Dr. James C. Manry from Lahore, India, will speak on "India Today," at the Westminster fellowship vespers Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian church.

Westminster fellowship has contributed toward the support of his work in India in recent years. The public is invited.

The program previously announced for Sunday afternoon will be given at a later date.

USO to Use Holiday Season Decorations For Tomorrow's Junior Hostess Dance

The Seahawk band will play for the junior hostess dance at the USO tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10:30 with Maureen Farrell, chairman of group 1 of the central committee of junior hostesses, in charge.

On the junior hostess committee are Doris Bird, Ruth Carpenter, Barbara Clinton, Dixie Davis, Kathy Eggers, Martha Kane, Barbara Walters, Iris Wilken, Helen Klahn, Dorothy Mielke, Jerry Palmer, Charlotte Penningroth, Ruth Schultz, Darlene Ross, Lucille Thompson, Janet Van Alstine and Mary Lou Yenter.

During the evening Leo Cortimiglia will be at the piano in the lounge, which has been decorated for Christmas by Mrs. Howard Brammer. An imitation fireplace of red brick topped by a large wreath, and a Merry Christmas sign dominates one end of the lounge. On the mantle is a manger scene with a glittering silver star above it and a church, snow and pine trees.

Room Decorations

The room is decorated with crepe paper runners of Christmas design as well as pine cones, red bows, Santa Clauses, bells, small wreaths at the windows and larger wreaths on the doors, the glass panels of which are covered with mock frost. Christmas trees made of red, green and yellow paper plates in graduated sizes covered with white doliies and filled with Christmas candies stand in striped flower pots on the coffee tables in the lounge.

Women of the Baptist church will act as senior hostesses at the USO this weekend, with Mrs. H. D. Evans as chairman tomorrow evening and Mrs. C. O. Ingersoll as chairman Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harriet Walsh will give dancing instruction for servicemen in the gymnasium of the USO building tomorrow afternoon from 5:15 to 6:15.

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will be the special guests at the tea dance Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. Music will be provided by the public address system. An adventure movie will be shown in the lounge at 3 o'clock. Leo Cortimiglia will be at the piano for the regular jam and song session after the movie.

Mrs. Franc Kibutz will be in the lounge to make three minute sketches of servicemen during the afternoon.

Hostesses

Members of the Shakespeare club, with Mrs. C. S. Grant as chairman, will be hostesses in the snack bar this weekend. Santa Clauses, with white cotton beards, red pointed caps and painted pumpkin faces will center the tables in the snack bar which has also been decorated for Christmas.

The cookie jars at the USO will be filled with cookies baked by members of the Baptist Women's Missionary society this weekend.

Arrives Overseas

Mrs. Carol W. Beals, 419 N. Gilbert street, has received word that her husband, Corp. John D. Beals, has arrived safely overseas.

New Assignment

Lieut. (j.g.) Elmer W. Holm, assistant coach at the navy pre-flight school, left Sunday for duty on the west coast. His family will remain at their residence at 122 E. Davenport street.

New Residence

Mrs. George Myers, 802 E. Bloomington street, will leave today to join Mr. Myers in Mason City, where they will make their future home.

Complete Visit

Dr. John Hopf, associate USO regional director from the USO headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., left Wednesday for Sioux Falls, S. D. While here he was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, 405 S. Dodge street. Dr. Hopf addressed the junior hostesses at a tea and training conference held for them at the USO Tuesday evening.

Last of 1944 Series Of Baconian Lectures To Be Given Tonight

"Achievements Through Research in Medicine at the University of Iowa During the Decade prior to Pearl Harbor" is the topic to be discussed in a Baconian lecture this evening by Prof. H. P. Smith, head of the pathology department of the college of medicine in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 7:45.

Professor Smith was educated at the University of California where he received his A.B. degree in 1916, M.S. degree in 1918 and M.D. degree in 1921. From 1917 to 1919 he was a fellow of the George Williams Hooper foundation.

His teaching career began in 1921 when he instructed in pathology at Johns Hopkins university. He continued at this post until 1923 when he became a national research council fellow. Most of his study was conducted in Germany.

Beginning in 1924 Professor Smith taught at the University of Rochester for six years, first as an assistant professor and later as an associate professor in pathology. He became a professor in the college of medicine at the University of Iowa in 1930.

In 1941 he was presented the Ward Burdick research award of the American Society of Clinical Pathology.

He is a member of the American Society of Experimental Pathology of which he was secretary-treasurer in 1940. He belongs to the American Association of Pathology and Bacteriology, the American Society of Clinical Pathology and the Physiology society. His biography is found in the American Men of Science.

Baby Born to Engles

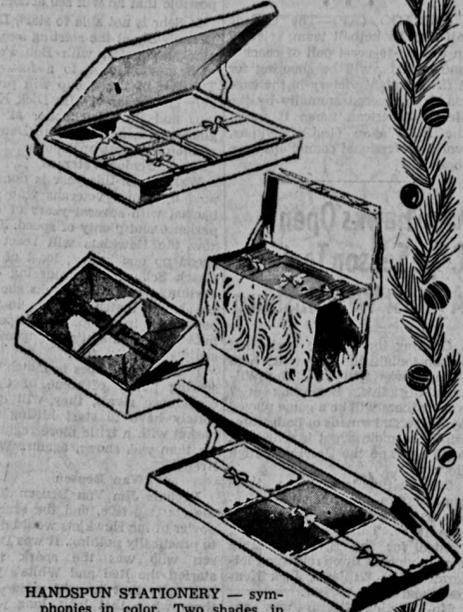
Prof. and Mrs. Paul Engle, 1218 Friendly avenue, are parents of a girl baby born Monday, weighing five pounds and 10 1/2 ounces.

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

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Join The Writing Front!

Keep up a steady stream of letters to the boys in the service. Here you can choose from a hundred kinds of stationery for all purposes of writing.



- HANDSPUN STATIONERY—symphonies in color. Two shades in each box, deckle edge. A beautiful gift. \$1.
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- AIR MAIL STATIONERY in plain white, colors and variegated. Box 49c to \$2.00.
- MILADY'S NEW STATIONERY comes in three different sizes and colors. Excellent quality. Box \$1.50.

Strub's Iowa City's Department Store

REINDEER RAMBLE

ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY

INFORMAL

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2nd

DANCE FROM 8-11 P.M.

To Music Styled by RAY WINEGAR AND HIS ORCHESTRA

TICKETS	\$1.25
Plus tax	.25
	\$1.50

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Hawkeyes Continue Preparations for Cage Opener

Ives Plays At Chicago

Will See Action In All-Star Tilt; Harrison Optimistic

Although but three of the 15 major letter winners from last year's Hawkeye basketball squad are returning, Coach "Pops" Harrison is not overly pessimistic. The major loss was Dave Danner, all-conference forward and sparkplug of the team.

Dick Ives is foremost of the returning veterans. Now in Chicago for the all-star game, Ives was ranked second most valuable player in the coaches and officials poll.

At the other forward position is Ned Postels, now recovering from a knee injury. He is not seriously hampered this hurt, however, and is taking part in the daily practice sessions at the fieldhouse.

Last of the lettermen is Jack Spencer, guard. Valuable for his steady, dependable play, Spencer also contributes to the morale of the team by his unruffled calm when the going is tough.

At guard and center are two transfers, Herb and Clayton Wilkinson. Herb won a letter playing guard for Utah last year, while Clayton was a member of the Utah squad of two years ago.

In addition to the starters, Harrison has a host of untried but promising freshmen, among whom Murray Weir, forward from Muscatine, is particularly outstanding. Also adding depth to the forward position are Jack Wisnimer, Bob Tedesky and Stan Straatsma.

At center are Dick Culbertson of Iowa City, Bob Marshall of Atlantic and Ed Marsh of Cedar Falls.

Prospective guards include Bob Schulz, Davenport; Jim Graham, Springville and Bob Wisnimer of Burlington.

Harrison remarked that they were a "likely looking bunch of kids," but bewailed the lack of veteran material. He added that competition in the conference probably would be much keener this year, according to pre-season dope.

Ohio State, Wisconsin and Illinois have veteran squads, while Minnesota and Indiana have reputedly improved teams. Michigan will have a good deal of support from the navy. Although Harrison does not consider the Hawkeye cagers at this point as tough as last year's squad, the men should give a good account of themselves.

The opener is against Western Illinois Teachers at Iowa City, Dec. 9.

CHICAGO (AP)—The College All-Star basketball team, selected in a coast-to-coast poll of coaches and experts, will be shooting for a fifth straight victory in the cage classic sponsored annually by the Herald-American when it meets the Ft. Wayne (Ind.) Zollners, world professional champions here tonight.

Blue Hawks Open Cage Season Tonight Against Williamsburg

Opening the 1944-45 basketball season tonight the University high Blue Hawks will meet the Williamsburg five. Beginning at 7 o'clock there will be a game played by the second squads of both teams while the main event is scheduled for 8 p. m. on the University high floor.

The visiting team has a tall bunch of boys, four of them veterans from last year with plenty of experience. This may prove a big burden for the Rivermen since they have only three returning lettermen, Jim Williams, Jack Kennedy and Steve Nusser.

No starting lineup was announced by Coach Ross Wedemeyer since there is still plenty of competition for first string positions, especially at the forward position. Four men: Carroll Yoder, Charles Morris, Steve Nusser and Fernando Arango, make up the majors from which Wedemeyer will choose.

At the guard positions will be Jim Williams and John Miller or Ray McDonald.

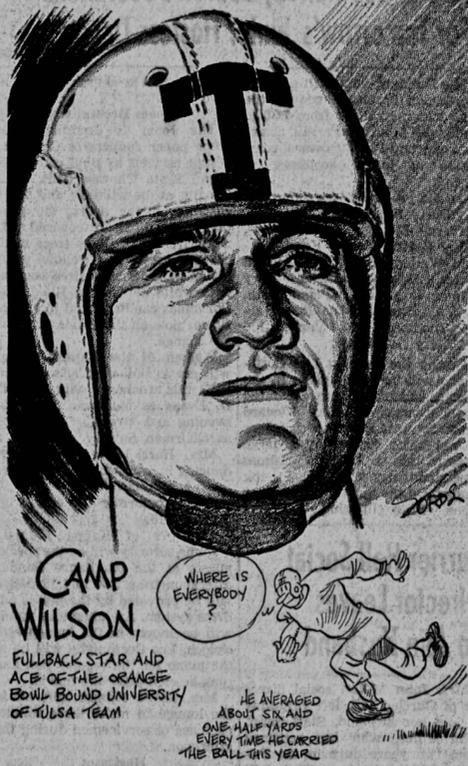
With about three weeks' practice behind them, the Rivermen still lack the needed co-ordination for a real championship team and are also a bit ragged on plays. But since the Bluehawks have never lost the spirit it takes to win they will give the opponents plenty of fight.

Football Scores

Texas 6; Texas A. & M. 0
Maryland 8; VMI 6
William & Mary 40; Richmond 0
Morgan State 6; Virginia State 3
Tennessee State 19; Wilberforce 18

TULSA'S TOP MAN

By Jack Sords



Hawklets to Meet Washington Tonight

Don Sehr's Ankle May Keep Him Out Of Starting Lineup

Making their bid for their second straight victory of the current basketball season, the City High Little Hawks will journey to Washington tonight to meet the Washington Demons, considered a powerhouse in the Little Six conference.

Sehr Injured
The Hawklets in winning from the West Branch Bears 30 to 18, lost the services of their towering center, Don Sehr. Sehr sprained his ankle late in the game after he had helped his mates build up a comfortable margin by controlling the rebounds off both backboards. It's still a big question to Coach Wally Schwank whether Sehr will start or not, but it is possible that he will see action.

If Sehr is not able to start, Dick Drake will get the starting assignment at center, with Bob Freeman moving over to a forward. The rest of the lineup will probably be the same, with Dick Kallaus and Russ Lackender at the guard posts, and Jim Van Deusen at the other forward spot.

Senior Veterans
Washington this year is dominated by senior veterans who are backed with several years of experience and plenty of speed. Just how the Hawklets will react to speed no one knows, least of all Coach Schwank. Considering everything, the Little Hawks should be able to match anybody in the conference in the matter of speed, but Tuesday night's engagement sadly belied the fact.

Van Deusen
Exclude Jim Van Deusen from the starting five, and the scoring power of the Hawklets would drop to practically nothing. It was Deussen who was the spark that started the Red and White's last half rally that brought victory to them when that long, long road was getting rocky and rough. Even he, apparently, was off, as shot after shot continually rolled off the rim of the basket as the diminutive forward paced the Hawklet five into the win column in their first time out.

Regardless of what odds, Coach Schwank has an outfit that doesn't know the word die, and will fight regardless of the odds. If the small gym at Washington handicaps the Hawklets' fast break, Schwank has plenty of capable reserves on hand to rest his first string.

All-Stars Scrimmage
CHICAGO (AP)—After two fast scrimmage sessions of his college All-Star basketball players yesterday, Coach Dutch Lonborg and his aid, Ray Meyer, picked a lineup to start tonight against the professional champion Ft. Wayne Zollners at Chicago stadium.

Starting will be Bob Dille, Valaprais and Gale Bishop, Washington State, forwards; Bill Henry, Rice, center, and either Del Loranger,

Western Michigan, and Stan Patrick, Illinois, or Dick Tripton, De Paul, and Don Otten, Bowling Green, at the guards.

Jenkins Back In Lineup

Return of Top Back Raises Navy Hopes To Par With Army

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy nudged nearer an even choice against Army yesterday as Bob Jenkins of Alabama, left half-back and leading ground-gainer for the Middies, recovered from an infected foot and returned to the starting lineup for tomorrow's crucial pigskin clash before some 70,000 in Baltimore's Municipal stadium.

Middies Confident
And where there was a slight cloud of gloom before, the lads on the banks of the Blue Severn were calmly confident the future admirals would make it six straight victories in their traditional service series with the West Pointers.

Yet, while Navy gained a key first string back, Annapolis coaches disclosed the probable loss of a second string fullback, Fred Earley, with a broken finger received in practice. Earley, who transferred from Notre Dame this year, is one of Navy's best blockers, as well as a capable ball carrier.

Jenkins suffered the foot infection early this week, after being out since Nov. 11 with a "charley-horse" received in the Cornell game. He had returned temporarily last Saturday but the new ailment kept him from practicing until yesterday when he was put through a signal session and some pass defense work.

Triple-Threat
With Jenkins in shape, Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, Navy coach, can master-mind with two triple threat performers, the other being little 150-pound Hal Hamberg, of Lonoke, Ark., Navy's finest passer. Hamberg also had been out of action for several weeks with a pulled leg muscle, but is in good shape for this one.

Around the academy, Navy men thought the game would be a free-scoring affair, but not the point-a-minute jamboree the all-victorious West Point Cadets have run up against eight opponents this fall.

Army Potent
"We've been hearing that they've got the greatest team in history," he said, adding: "No doubt Army is potent, and they have enough to really pour it on us if they get going."

Navy is depending on its great line, probably the best in college football, to see that the Army's T-formation never gets going, by smearing such speedsters as Glenn Davis, Doug Kenna, Doc Blanchard, and others before they can blast clear on those long runs that ruined Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and Duke.

THE WEST
Again this year the Trojans of Southern California will represent the coast in that famous grid classic of the year--the Rose Bowl. Their opponent from the east will be the strong Tennessee team. As the record stands both teams are undefeated with Southern California having tied twice and Tennessee only once.

THE SOUTH
Football in the south improved considerably in type of play this season and also in the matter of participation. Two teams stand out as "big" in the southlands--Randolph Field and Georgia Tech.

THE EAST
The only visible forward stride that can really be seen in eastern football for the year 1944 is that a number of teams were able to keep on playing the game. Outside of the two service school titans and Yale, which was on a lower level, the section did not produce any elevens of superior caliber. The real triumph was that so many schools were able to field squads and to satisfy the "peepul" in an effort to keep things somewhat "as usual." Football owes a great debt to the naval programs.

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THE MIDWEST
Now that Ohio State has the Big Ten championship safely tucked away, without the Rose Bowl, and all the conference teams

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Army Ends Work For Navy Contest; Blaik Praises Line

WEST POINT (AP)—Army's unbeaten football squad completed its work for the annual clash with Navy in Baltimore Saturday by running through its entire collection of plays yesterday in the fieldhouse.

"That's a grand football team," said Coach Earl (Red) Blaik as he watched his charges dash for the dressing room, "but we are playing the greatest Navy eleven I have ever seen in the 25 years I have been associated with West Point football."

Blaik said that Dick Pitzer, starting left end, had virtually recovered from the leg injury suffered in last Saturday's scrimmage and would be on the field at the kickoff. Barney Poole will take over if Pitzer is slowed up too much.

Talking with reporters before the workout, Blaik insisted that the Army line had worked as well against Notre Dame and Duke as had the Navy forwards but agreed that Pennsylvania made a better showing against the Cadets than against the Middies.

"Navy has beaten Army the past five years in a row. Last year they turned the trick but that won't be the margin Saturday. They will need more than a line to beat us," he concluded.

The squad of 38 players leaves by train this morning and will work out in the Baltimore stadium at 2 p. m. It will make headquarters in the Gilman school while in the Maryland city.

Without wasting any idolisms, Army is the team of the year, but as said before in this column, Army and Navy should be classified as a separate unit above the rest of the civilian college elevens. With this theory in mind, one can safely presume that sports-writers the country over will pick the Iowa Seahawks as the outstanding service eleven. (There will be a few of the so-called prognosticators who will miss the boat and pick Randolph Field.)

True, Randolph Field has gone through a season of wins that remind the onlooker of basketball scores. Only once have they been scored upon, but at the same time, the caliber of competition they have faced doesn't compare with the Seahawk's opponents.

Another point in favor of the cadets must be remembered. If Coach Jack Meagher had been allowed to play his officers and enlisted men in every game, the scores in many cases might have climbed over the three figure mark.

The outstanding player for the Seahawks and in the nation for service teams (that is, excluding Army and Navy) was Georg Strohmeier, who up until a few weeks ago when he was transferred was the cadet center. Strohmeier not only led the defensive attack of the Seahawks but was the brains behind many of their offensive plays. He consistently broke up the opposing eleven's plays and spent a good share of each game in the enemy's backfield, it has already been hinted that he will appear on several All-American selections.

Many fans will argue strongly in favor of Glenn Dobbs, Second Airforce star, or Bill Dudley, Randolph Field sprinter, while others will voice their choice of stars from widely scattered teams. However, in the final analysis, Strohmeier appears to be the outstanding footballer of the 1944 service teams.

The only well matched service game left out of the slowly dwindling schedules appears to be the March Field-Randolph Field battle. The tussle will mark the first really tough test of the Flyers and might turn into an upset--that is for those who like the fourth Airforce quite well. March Field's feat of holding the Second Airforce Superbombers to a scoreless tie last week, proves that their advance publicity is not false.

A win Dec. 10 for the Ramblers will undoubtedly give them the mythical national service team championship. However, in many sports-writers opinions, there are several teams that are better than Randolph Field, notably the Iowa Seahawks and Bainbridge Navy. However, luckily for the Ramblers, only a few share that opinion--and to prove it it's--Randolph Field over March Field.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or easy passages with smarting and burning sometimes above there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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THE CHOPPING BLOCK

By the Sports Staff

(Editor's Note. With this edition The Chopping Block wends its way to the end of another season. The prognosticators have not done so badly this year, actually putting 1,000 for one week and coming out with a total of 80 percent for the 10 sessions we held. This week we give you a few summaries and predictions on the straggling games, notably Army-Navy. The final percentages: Roy Luce, service, 88 Bob Krause, east, 78; Bob Brooks, south, 80; Terry Tester, midwest, 78; and Mike Lorenzen, 78.)

Now that those four quarter Saturday afternoons are slipping in to the past, and the army, the navy, the coast guard, and pre-flight schools, along with thousands of colleges throughout the nation, are wrapping up their gridiron war togs for the '44 season, one can safely think out loud on his choices for the outstanding service player and team in the nation--without being soundly rebuked by self-called experts on the football situation.

Without wasting any idolisms, Army is the team of the year, but as said before in this column, Army and Navy should be classified as a separate unit above the rest of the civilian college elevens. With this theory in mind, one can safely presume that sports-writers the country over will pick the Iowa Seahawks as the outstanding service eleven. (There will be a few of the so-called prognosticators who will miss the boat and pick Randolph Field.)

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When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or easy passages with smarting and burning sometimes above there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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St. Mary's to Face Oxford Here Tonight

Ramblers Seek Third Victory of Season With Starters Uncertain

Rallying their forces for the second time this week, St. Mary's Ramblers will meet Oxford here tonight at 8 o'clock on the Junior high floor. At 7:15 p. m. junior high teams of the two schools will meet in a preliminary game.

A new spirit engulfed the Trojans following that game or else they had finally attained the rank California eked out a 6-0 over a experience needed for victory because the next week Southern powerful St. Mary's Pre-Flight eleven: From then on it was victory for the Trojans with a 38-7 drubbing to Washington, usually the strongest opponent Southern Cal faces in regular seasons. Next they pounded St. Mary's followed by a narrow win over San Diego.

The rejuvenated Trojan team then proved that theirs was the better team to California and U. C. L. A., the two elevens who had previously held them to the scores, by severely pounding them with large margins in the final scores: If Southern California doesn't cool off between now and New Year's day there is a big chance that they will be victorious over the Tennessee leather luggers.

Tennessee began a fresh new season with a nice victory over Kentucky and the next week racked up another, this time over Mississippi. The game with Florida ended in another 40-0 victory for the Volunteers from Tennessee but on the following weekend mighty Alabama held them in a scoreless game. The next week found the Tennessee team visiting Clemson where they closed out another win. Victory was with them to the end of the season beating Louisiana State, Temple and, again, Kentucky. There is no doubt that this classic Rose Bowl game will be one of the top thrillers of the country on New Year's, if not the best game. The score may be close but the choice right now goes to Southern California.

The only visible forward stride that can really be seen in eastern football for the year 1944 is that a number of teams were able to keep on playing the game. Outside of the two service school titans and Yale, which was on a lower level, the section did not produce any elevens of superior caliber. The real triumph was that so many schools were able to field squads and to satisfy the "peepul" in an effort to keep things somewhat "as usual." Football owes a great debt to the naval programs.

Another interesting feature was the increasing part played by honorably discharged service men--a successful change from for keeps to for fun.

Army--Navy. Well, here it is, the last and the best. Odds makers and ticket scalpers are making ready to buy new helicopters, and the rival coaches are moping their respective and collective brows. The citizens are all agog over what looks like the "natural" of a decade, and the Sixth War Loan will make a killing. What does it all add up to? The Notre Dame players, who should know, are picking the Middies by 20 points. Sports writers are 80 percent for the sailors, but all "best team" polls put the Cadets way ahead. Army is worried about a wet field which might hinder Hall, Minor, Davis et al., while Navy fears that Bob Jenkins and Hal Hamberg may not be in the best of shape. It looks like a battle of offense against a good line. But it seems to go a good deal deeper than all this. West Point has the greatest team in its history and is undefeated, while the Middies are twice beaten. The soldiers have not tasted victory since 1938 and have scored but one touchdown in that span. The tremendous incentive for victory is obviously there, and the feeling is that, after all this time, it is not to be denied. With the vote on the side of attack, Army over Navy.

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HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Barbara Hallman, A3 of Aurora, Ill., and Jean Hancock, A3 of Peoria, Ill., will visit in Omaha, Neb., this weekend.

Gladys Notboom of Strawberry Point, Alpha Chi Omega alumna, will visit in the chapter house this weekend.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Attending the university debate in Chicago this week were Velma Martin, A4 of Laurens, and Jean Collins, A2 of Freeport, Ill. While in Chicago they visited former members of the Alpha Delta Pi chapter here, Eleanor Keagy and Bette Bishop. Miss Martin will visit her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Martin of Moline, Ill., this weekend.

Kathleen Donovan, A4 of Omaha, Neb., will entertain as her weekend guests June Jacobus and Pat Kieley, both of Omaha.

Guests of Jean Anderson, A1 of Iowa City, last weekend were Mrs. Hazel McAllister and Mrs. La Vonne Holmes, both of Newton.

J. F. Conrad of Ottumwa will be the weekend guest of Eleanor Anderson, J4 of Rock Island, Ill.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Chloe Ann Schutte, A2 of Washington, D. C., will spend the weekend visiting Joan Uken, J3, at her home in Davenport.

Dorothy Burns, A3 of Mt. Harris, Col., will spend the weekend in Chicago visiting her father, J. B. Burns.

Pvt. Franke Free of Mason City will be the weekend guest of Marjorie Butterfield, A3 of St. Louis, Mo.

CURRIER HALL

Pauline Pomerant, A4, will entertain Helen Caro, A3 of Highland Park, Ill.; Charlotte Koerig, A3 of Chicago, and Honey Karp, A2 of Cleveland, Ohio, as guests in her home in Des Moines this weekend.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Marjorie Grove of Davenport, will be the weekend guest of Mary Eleanor Pinnell, A4 of Ottumwa.

Spending the weekend at the home of Jean Stany, A3 of Marion, will be Margery McDonald, A1 of Lakewood, Ohio.

DELTA GAMMA

Cadet George Knight, who is stationed at Ottumwa, will be the weekend guest of Ginger Gray, A2 of Des Moines.

Mrs. George Niekamp of Clayton, Mo., will be the guest of her daughter Laurette, A4, this weekend.

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Spending the weekend in the home of Sally Birdsall, A3 of Waterloo, will be Geri Hoffmann, A3 of St. Louis, Mo.

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Connie Mittler, a student at Clark college in Dubuque, and Pfc. Louie Franks, 1944 graduate of the University of Iowa, will visit Gloria Whale, A4 of Rockford, Ill., this weekend en route from Denver, Col., to her home in Oak Park, Ill.

Ginny Snell, C4 of Ida Grove, and Char Nichols, A4 of Nichols, will entertain Joy Stork of Guthrie Center this weekend.

Anne Douglass, A1 of Maxwell, will be a guest of Irene DeBord of Reynolds, Ill., this weekend.

HALL TAKES "COTTON ED'S" PLACE



WILTON E. HALL, left, publisher of the Anderson, S. C., Independent, is shown with Vice President Henry A. Wallace in Washington as he was sworn in to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith. Otis Johnson, who defeated Smith in the November elections, will take office in January. (International)

Dr. James C. Manry to Be Interviewed—

WSUI (910) CBS-WBEM (730) NBC-WHO (1640) MBS-WGN (730) CBS-WMT (690) Blue-KXEL (1640)

Dr. James C. Manry, former student and teacher at the University of Iowa, and more recently an instructor at Forman college, Lahore, India, will be interviewed over WSUI at 5:30 this afternoon by Prof. M. Willard Lampe of the school of religion.

Dr. Manry will be interviewed on conditions in India at the present time, and will speak of his extensive study and work in that country.

Baconian Lecture

Prof. H. P. Smith of the college of medicine will discuss achievements through research at the University of Iowa during the decade preceding Pearl Harbor in the college of medicine, this evening at 7:45 over WSUI in another in the 1944-45 series of Baconian lectures. The program will be broadcast direct from the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

University Sing

With more than 700 contestants from housing units participating, the annual university sing will be broadcast from Maebredie auditorium over station WSUI beginning at 8:15 tonight. Songs of American colleges and universities will be sung. Del Donahoo of the WSUI staff will broadcast the song fest and will give commentary on the event.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Sergt. Melvin Mednikow was the guest this week of his fiancée, Mimi Fischman, A2 of Clayton, Mo. Betty Bordy, A2 of Omaha, will have as a visitor this weekend, Stan Meyers, naval dental student at Loyola university in Chicago, former student at the University of Iowa.

COMMONS

Helen Kuenster, A1 of Madison, Ill., and Ruth Borochoff, A1 of Tulsa, Okla., will spend the weekend in Chicago where they will be the guests of Flora Cohen.

Bernadine Greenberger, A1 of Waterloo, will entertain Shirley Kelvington of Waterloo.

Bette Ruth Johnson, A1 of Duluth, Minn., will spend the weekend in Chicago.

Shirley Elman, A1 of Brooklyn, N. Y., will have as her guest this weekend Mrs. David Millman, also of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Alice Latridge, A1 of Centerville, will meet her parents in Grinnell this weekend.

Alice Barnes, A3 of Northwood, will travel to Oak Park, Ill., to attend the wedding of a former Stevens college friend, Sidney Stratton.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The weekend guest of Corinne Sandry, A2 of Clear Lake, will be her sister, Eloise, of Chicago.

Visiting Gloria Barbee, A1 of Centerville, this weekend will be Richard Heiling of Ft. Madison.

The guests of Norma Lee Stempel, A2 of Ft. Madison, Thursday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Stempel.

Bob Dalan will be the weekend guests of Elinor Taylor, A2 of Council Bluffs.

Gail Zech of Omaha, Neb., has been the houseguest of her sister, Mary Jane, A2 of Omaha.

Jean Cody, A3 of Sioux City, will be a guest at the Junior Prom at Iowa State college in Ames, this weekend.

Dorothy Peterson of Mt. Pleasant will be the guest of Margaret Lynch, A2 of Red Oak, this weekend.

Mrs. Harritte Evans, housemother, will have her niece, Eleanor Neff, a student at Iowa State college in Ames, as her guest this weekend.

MARJORIE PETHERAM OF CHICAGO WILL BE THE WEEKEND GUEST OF JEANNE STACY, A4 OF OSAGE, THIS WEEKEND.

Miss Petheram was graduated from the university last year.

Alyce Smith, A1 of Nashua, will entertain her cousin, Betty Smith of Nashua, as her guest this weekend.

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Mrs. Harry Margolin of Yankton, S. D., is visiting her daughter Phyllis, A1, this week.

Joan Crown of Chicago, will be the guest of Gloria Rosenthal, A1, of Chicago.

Pfc. Lenny Romanik, stationed at Las Vegas, Nev., is visiting Lenore Meyers, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis., this week.

Visiting Joanne Fischman, A3 of Clayton, Mo., this week is her fiancée, Pfc. Danny Pepper.

Pfc. Si Lee was the guest this week of Betty Cohen, J4 of Council Bluffs.

Elaine Brody, A4 of Centerville, bride-elect will have Doie Sklar of Omaha, Neb.; Ricky Wolf of Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Bernadine Nelson of Ames as her wedding guests this weekend.

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Joann Emmert, A1 of Omaha, Neb., will be the guest of Cadet David Grimes, U.S.N.R., in Chicago this weekend.

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Watch the World Go By (KXEL)

7:15 The Aldrich Family (WMT) Highways in Melody (WHO) Variations by Van Cleave (KXEL)

7:30 The Thinman (WMT) Duffy's Tavern (WHO) Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)

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9:30 Stage Door Canteen (WMT) Hollywood Theater (WHO) Ed Wynn (KXEL)

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)

6:15 Twilight Time (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL)

6:30 Friday on Broadway (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know (KXEL)

6:45 Friday on Broadway (WMT) Morgan Beatty (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

7:00 The Aldrich Family (WMT) Highways in Melody (WHO)

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 Music Magic

9:50 American Hospital Association

9:55 News, The Daily Iowan

10:00 Week in the Magazines

10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites

10:30 The Bookshelf

11:00 Treasury Brief

11:05 English Novel

11:50 Farm Flashes

12:00 Rhythm Rambles

12:30 News, The Daily Iowan

12:45 Treasury Salute

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



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10:00 News (WMT) Metcalf's Music Shop (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL)

10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Spotlight Parade (KXEL)

10:30 Symphonette (WMT) Can You Top This? (WHO) The Doctor Takes It Over (KXEL)

10:45 Symphonette (WMT) Can You Top This? (WHO) Melodies of the Masters (KXEL)

11:00 News (WMT) Bill Stern Sports (WHO) Henry J. Taylor (KXEL)

11:15 Off the Record (WMT) United Church Canvass (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

11:30 Tommy Tucker's Band (WMT) News, Gary Lennhart (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL)

11:45 Ray Milton's Band (WMT) Music; News (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL)

12:00 Press News (WMT) Mirth and Madness (WHO) News (KXEL)

Maj. Hanson H. Leet To Speak to Medics

Maj. Hanson H. Leet, medical corps of the United States army, will speak on "War Neuroses and Post-War Problems" during a meeting of the Johnson County Medical society at Hotel Jefferson Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 6 p. m. Major Leet is stationed at La Garde General hospital, New Orleans, La.

After dinner, the regular business meeting will be held. After Major Leet's talk the subject will be discussed by Dr. J. S. Gottlieb, Dr. A. L. Sals of University hospital.

Boy Scouts to Hold Court of Honor

The next Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held Sunday, Dec. 10, at 3 p. m. in the city hall, it was decided by a board of review Wednesday evening.

During the ceremony scouts are awarded merit badges and rank advancements.

Another board of review meeting next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the scout office will determine which scouts are eligible for awards.

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The next Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held Sunday, Dec. 10, at 3 p. m. in the city hall, it was decided by a board of review Wednesday evening.

During the ceremony scouts are awarded merit badges and rank advancements.

Another board of review meeting next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the scout office will determine which scouts are eligible for awards.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

1 or 2 days— 10c per line per day

3 consecutive days— 7c per line per day

6 consecutive days— 5c per line per day

1 month— 4c per line per day

—Figure 5 words to line— Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch

Or \$5.00 per month

ALL Want Ads Cash in Advance

Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

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

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Dark, red Shaeffer pen. Left on counter near Whetstone's Post office. Reward. Mary Prehm, 328 N. Dubuque.

FOR RENT

For Rent: Approved rooms for University girls — 505 Iowa Avenue.

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

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

FURNITURE MOVING

Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

DRUG SHOP

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

Volunteer Supervisor Of Expanded Ration Program Named

Mrs. Fred E. Gartzke To Be Assisted By Two Women

Mrs. Fred E. Gartzke, former member of the price panel of the local war price and rationing board, was appointed volunteer supervisor of an expanded price control and rationing program in Johnson county yesterday. Appointment was made by members of the local board.

Mrs. Bion Hunter and Mrs. F. A. Stromsen were named assistant supervisors. Mrs. Hunter will handle the volunteer price organization outside of Iowa City and in Johnson county. The responsibility of supervising all volunteer workers in the program will be directed by these three women.

An appeal for additional volunteer workers for the expanded price control operations will be made soon, the board announced.

"Prices must be controlled within reason so that we'll not have the inflation that develops after wars," Mrs. Marion Michel, district volunteer specialist from the Des Moines OPA district, said. There are about 35 volunteer assistants helping with the price control program but it is hoped that it can be expanded to 65, Mrs. Michel stated.

"Many of the workers already have contributed more than 100 hours of their time and some of the board members have given more than 500 hours. We need more volunteers for the price control program because the program is so important to all of us," Mrs. Michel said.

Dispute Over Tavern Ownership To Come To Trial Dec. 4

A dispute between Joe L. Kinney and Arthur E. Ulrich, Mabel Ulrich and John Agnew over the ownership of a tavern in Solon will be settled in a trial in district court which begins Monday, Dec. 4. Co-defendants with the Ulrichs and Agnew are Roy Eastwood and F. J. Bittner.

Kinney states in his petition that he entered into an oral contract with the Ulrichs to purchase the tavern which they own but have since leased to Eastwood. Kinney was to pay \$5,000 and fulfill other agreements to complete the transaction. He charges that before it was completed and before the deed was given to him the Ulrichs entered into a contract to sell it to Agnew for \$6,000.

Kinney also claims that Bittner, the Ulrichs and Agnew entered into a conspiracy to prevent him from acquiring title to the property and he asks the court in his petition to establish his oral contract and to order the Ulrichs to execute and deliver a deed to him for the property. He also asks that the court decree that the other defendants have no right title or interest in the property.

The defendants, the two Ulrichs, Eastwood, Agnew and Bittner deny Kinney's accusations and ask that his petition be dismissed. Kinney alleges that he has partially performed his part of the contract and therefore he claims that his oral contract is enforceable.

Dec. 6 Bond Premier To Star Ann Sheridan

"Doughgirls," starring Ann Sheridan will be the premier Dec. 6, 8:15 p. m., at the Englert theater for the Sixth War Bond drive.

"The Doughgirls" is a comedy about three nearly-married couples and their adventures in the suite of an overcrowded hotel. Adapted from the stage play of the same name by Joseph A. Fields, the screenplay is headed by an all-star cast that includes, in addition to Miss Sheridan, Alexis Smith, Jack Carson and Jane Wyman.

One ticket will be given with each bond purchased at any Iowa City theater. Seats will be reserved for one show beginning at 8:15.

Phi Epsilon Pi Fills Pledge, Active Offices

Elected to offices of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity last night were David Kuntz, M3 of Sioux City, active president; Wally Friedman, M1 of Sioux City, active vice-president; David Chapman, C3 of Des Moines; active secretary-treasurer; and Marvin Dubansky, M2 of Des Moines, steward.

Pledge officers are Herman Robin, A2 of Waterloo, president, and Lester Asarch, A1 of Des Moines, secretary-treasurer.

Marriage License Issued
A marriage license was issued yesterday by the clerk of district court to Ted P. Lewis, 27, of Chicago, and Janthe Propst, 24, of Iowa City.

Dairy Groups Elect Officers

At meetings of the three Johnson county dairy herd improvement associations this week, officers were elected and supervisors hired for the coming year, Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, reported yesterday.

Harlan Stubbs of Iowa City was elected president of association number one at a meeting in Iowa City Wednesday night. Other officers elected were Howard Fountain, vice-president; C. H. Jennings, secretary-treasurer, both of Iowa City; Bert Reeves of Tiffin and Alex Young of North Liberty, directors. Charles Barber of Iowa City was hired as supervisor.

Association number two met at Sharon Tuesday night. They elected Ralph Peterseim, president; Ralph Troyer, vice-president; Donald Snider, secretary-treasurer, and Noah Brennehan and Harvey Miller, directors; all officers are of Kalona. Clive Campbell of Iowa City was hired as supervisor.

Roy Swartzendruber of Wellman was elected president of the Johnson-Iowa county association at a meeting in Wellman Monday night. Orval Kinsinger of Parnell was elected vice-president; J. Paul Yoder of Parnell, secretary-treasurer, and Fred Gingervich of Parnell and Homer Brennehan of Wellman, directors. U. A. Miller of Kalona will be their supervisor for 1945.

National Council Bans Fraternity Hazing For Member Schools

All forms of hazing involving mental or physical torture, including padding, will be banned officially and absolutely by all colleges and universities throughout the country, and offenders, both individuals and organizations, disciplined if the request of the National Interfraternity conference is followed.

A resolution declaring such forms of hazing a menace to the welfare of educational institutions and the various organizations which are a part of the institutions, as well as to individual students, was passed unanimously at the 36th annual meeting of the National Interfraternity conference held at the Hotel Commodore, New York City, Nov. 24-25.

SUI Representative
Dean C. Woody Thompson, director of the office of student affairs, represented the University of Iowa at the conference. He stated that, "The resolution expresses what every fraternity leader and college administrator has wanted. I shall call the resolution to the attention of our own interfraternity council and other appropriate university committees and make the suggestion that they may wish to set up local rules or regulations. Universities have never condoned this sort of thing and now that the conference has come out so strongly on the matter, it will be up to the universities more than ever to insist that the resolution be carried out."

The resolution was proposed by George Starr Lasher, director of the school of journalism at Ohio university, Athens, Ohio, and a former president of Theta Chi fraternity. Recently the University of Wisconsin chapter of that fraternity was disciplined for padding its pledges in violation of a local university ban upon such practices.

Amendment
Dean Thompson served on a committee which formed an amendment to the resolution made in 1942 demanding that no fraternity not already established on a campus shall take steps toward the installation of a new chapter on that campus until at least two years shall have elapsed after the conclusion of the war emergency. The amendment states that no new installation shall take place unless, in the opinion of the administration of the college, ample fraternity material is present on the campus to warrant such an addition.

In regard to this matter at the University of Iowa, Dean Thompson said, "The two-year rule still applies on this campus. Our first duty is to get the 16 national fraternities re-established."

Fraternity Policy
A decalog of fraternity policy was adopted by the conference. Its provisions include: "the teaching of men how to live and work together, adding a fraternal influence for correct living and individual development; recognition that the fraternity must be amenable to the rules and regulations of the college institution.

Successful management, requiring sound financial practices and good housekeeping methods; excellence in scholarship, development of moral and spiritual qualities in the individual; encouragement of the acquisition of knowledge and training in cultural subjects; the development of social graces, the art of good living, courtesy and kindness, as good manners, good taste, and good companionship are a part of the training of every member; the provision of health-housing and facilities.

Interfraternity Queen Candidates



Jane Van Ausdall Pi Beta Phi



Joyce Bestal Chi Omega



Norma Snyder Sigma Delta Tau



Aleese Gardner Alpha Xi Delta



Mary Lou Peterson Kappa Alpha Theta



Fernie Krupp Kappa Kappa Gamma



Janice Larson Delta Gamma



Barbara Rosenthal Gamma Phi Beta



Janice Keel Zeta Tau Alpha



Flora Whitting Delta Delta Delta



Luella Kennedy Alpha Delta Pi



Miriam Viet Alpha Chi Omega

A queen and four attendants chosen by social fraternity men on campus will be presented at the Interfraternity dance which will be held Friday, Dec. 8, from 9 p. m. until 12 m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Ray Winegar's orchestra will play for the formal party.

A candidate has been nominated by each sorority on campus, and pictures of the nominees will be on display in Bremer's show window for a week beginning today.

The girls who have been nominated for queen by their sororities are Miriam Viet, A3 of Oakland, Alpha Chi Omega; Luella Kennedy, A1 of Des Moines, Alpha Delta Pi; Aleese Gardner, A3 of Newton, Alpha Xi Delta; Joyce Vestal, A3 of Little Rock, Ark., Chi Omega; Flora Whitting, A3 of Mapleton, Delta Delta Delta.

Janice Larson, A1 of Davenport, Delta Gamma; Barbara Rosenthal, A1 of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Lou Peterson, A1 of Charleston, Kappa Alpha Theta; Fernie Krupp, A1 of Tacoma, Wash., Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Van Ausdall, A2 of Davenport, Pi Beta Phi; Norma Snyder, A2 of Rock Island, Ill., Sigma Delta Tau, and Janice Keel, A1 of Villa Park, Ill., Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fred Ackerson, A4 of Des Moines, is chairman of the dance, and members of the committee include Gary Chinn, L1 of Des Moines; Joe Tocino, E4 of Oelwein, and Dick Yoakam, A3 of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Chaperons for the party will be President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Dean and Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, Prof. and Mrs. O. K. Patton and Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Peterson.

Tickets for the party may be obtained from any member of the Interfraternity council.

Mortar Board Alumnae Club
A potluck supper will be held by the Mortar Board alumnae club Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. in the home of Margaret Morfy, 1027 E. Court street. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Winslow Tompkins and Mrs. Glenn P. Houston. All Mortar Board alumnae are invited to attend the meeting, and anyone who has not been contacted should call Miss Morfy, (7985).

Story League
Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128 E. Fairchild street, will be hostess to the Story League Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Assistant hostesses will be Prof. Gladys Lynch and Prof. Ruth Updegraff. In charge of the program will be Mrs. Ross Wedemeyer, Mrs. Cecil Wilson and Prof. Miriam Taylor.

Sons of Union Veterans
The Sons of Union Veterans' Christmas party has been postponed until next Thursday, when members will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Trundy, 336 S. Dodge street, at 6:30 p. m. There will be a potluck supper and grab bag.

concerning race or color.
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The debate was recorded and will be published in the "University Debaters Annual, 1944-45" by the H. W. Wilson company.

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FLY
Now YOU Can Learn Ground and Flight classes just starting. Call today. Dual instruction given. Training planes for Rent.
Make a Trip in a Hurry
We are now equipped to handle charter trips by plane, any time, any place.
Shaw Aircraft Co.
Dial 3063
Iowa City Municipal Airport

Pay Traffic Fines
Two men paid fines in police court for traffic violations Wednesday. Bernard W. Glasgow, 628 3rd avenue, paid \$10 for speeding and Glenn Tuttle was fined \$3 for not stopping at a stop sign.

Comedy Portrayals Mark Success For Operetta
Comedy parts well played by Douglas Spear and Charles Morris marked success for the University high school production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" last night in the high school gymnasium.

Spear, as Major-General Stanley, was a cunning father who, fearing the loss of his beautiful daughters through their marriage into a band of pirates, resorts to falsehood which lead to his close escape from death.

Morris played the part of a sergeant of police who managed to keep the audience highly amused most of the time.

Patricia Humphreys typified a scheming old spinster in the part of Ruth, pirate maid, and never once withdrew from her characterization.

Dorothy Cole graciously portrayed the part of Mabel, one of Stanley's daughters who befriends Frederic (Carol Yoder) and helps him in his reformation. Dorothy was outstanding with her vocal numbers.

Jim Williams, a bold and defiant pirate king, with animated movements and a hearty voice managed to hold the attention of the entire audience.

Marion Colony was clever with his witty characterization of Ebenezer, the pirate cabin boy.

Ichabod, pirate quartermaster, played by Leslie Meredith, did not suffer in comparison and rated his share of the applause.

The operetta, sponsored by the English and music departments of University high school, was under the direction of Prof. M. F. Carpenter and Melba Sands.

The cast of 59 high school boys and girls performed for a capacity crowd of over 300 people.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Honors Janthe Propst
In honor of Janthe Propst, whose marriage will take place tomorrow, Mrs. Milford Brees and Mrs. Lee Moore entertained Wednesday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower in the clubrooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

Guests included Mrs. W. L. Propst and daughter, Betty Lou, Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. Ralph Makin, Mrs. John Wolz, Mrs. Earl Grout, Mrs. Ray Smalley, Mrs. John Campbell, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Roland Campbell, Mrs. Tom Taylor, Mrs. Will Davis, Mrs. Robert Cochran, Mrs. LeRoy Cuppey, Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. Bertha Wylie, Mrs. Edwin Klenk, Mrs. Roland Moore, Mrs. S. P. Finch of Washington, and Lois Brees.

Ens. Jack D. Johnson Enters Navy Course
Ens. Jack D. Johnson, former assistant professor of the political science department, left Tuesday for an indoctrination school in New York terminating a two weeks leave which followed his specialized training at a navy school in Boulder, Col.

Ensign Johnson entered the navy last April and was sent with a selected group to a special school in Boulder to learn to speak the Russian language. His training in New York will consist of an indoctrination course in navy traditions, after which he will probably be sent into active duty. While in Iowa City, he was entertained at the homes of many of his former associates.

Historical Publication Now Available
The index issue of the "Iowa Journal of History and Politics," quarterly publication of the Iowa Historical Society, is off the presses.

Fred B. Lewellen, who graduated from the University of Iowa in 1932, contributed the first article "Political Ideas of James W. Grimes." Grimes served with the territorial legislature, the general assembly and was governor of Iowa for one term.

"Two Friendly Farmer Stations," written by Marjorie Ross Heise, also an Iowa graduate, deals with the history of KFNF and KMA radio stations in Shenandoah.

Omicron Nu to Give Tea This Afternoon
Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, will entertain at a tea for home economics majors this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home economics dining room to acquaint students with the aims and activities of the group.

Presiding at the tea table will be Hazel Swim and Prof. Beth Daniels. Speakers for the occasion will be Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department, who will speak on the national organization, and Kay Katschowsky, A4 of Elkader, who will discuss the local chapter, of which she is president.

Serving on the committee are Prof. Mate Giddings, Prof. Marie Diedesch, Mrs. Stanley Wawzonek, Sister Mary Wilma, and Beverly Snell, A4 of Donnellson.

The first settlement by white men in Australia was on the site of modern Sydney in 1788.

Scouts Sell \$825 in Bonds

Boy Scouts have sold \$825 worth of war bonds in the Sixth War Loan drive, Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel announced yesterday. Beginning Tuesday, the Scouts have been canvassing every home in Iowa City to obtain war bond pledges.

Jim Bradbury, troop 11, has sold \$800 worth of bonds by Wednesday. First to report his number of pledges, Arthur Kulowski, troop 11, had a sale of \$175 to his credit Tuesday. David Smith, troop 2, reported \$50 worth sold by Wednesday. At the time they reported, these boys had not yet completed their house-to-house canvass.

Good Samaritan Club To Elect Officers At Meeting Tonight

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of the Good Samaritan Encampment, auxiliary No. 5 tonight at 7:30 in Odd Fellows hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Dizzy Dozen
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vassar, 715 Iowa avenue, will entertain members of the Dizzy Dozen club in their home Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The regular series of euchre will be continued with refreshments being served at the close of the evening.

Book Review Club
Mrs. W. A. Boice, 1302 Ginter avenue, will be hostess to the Book Review club Monday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Norman Sage will assist her. Mrs. George deSchweinitz will review "Boston Adventure" (Jean Stafford). Members unable to attend are requested to notify the hostess.

Civic Newcomers Club
A bridge party will be held by the Civic Newcomers club Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the clubrooms of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Martin and Mrs. E. G. Neirkirk. Members should phone Mrs. Thomas Askew (7930) for reservations.

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Post-War Employment Survey Explained By Rotary Speaker

John C. Fetzer, instructor in the college of commerce at the university, explained the Davenport survey of post-war employment in which he assisted this summer. He spoke to the Iowa City Rotarians at their weekly luncheon in Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

A planning bureau of the Davenport Chamber of Commerce studied employment there in 1940 and up to the present in an attempt to determine Davenport's post-war employment problems. "We interpreted all the facts pessimistically so that we could prepare for the worst," stated Fetzer, who was called in to help write a final report of the survey.

All manufacturers and commercial employers were personally visited by members of the chamber; in this way nearly 100 percent replies were obtained. Davenport's working force has increased 17,000 since 1940, while the population increased only 6,200. There now are 30,421 persons employed in Davenport and Bettendorf. The planning bureau estimated that 24,949 persons will be employed after the war, leaving 7,423 unemployed. "This is the very worst that can be expected," Fetzer said.

The post-war employment situation may be much better. Factories which are expected to close may be kept open making civilian goods; many persons may voluntarily quit their jobs after the war; a great boom in building and construction may take place.

"If the plants making agricultural implements operate at capacity, if there is a building boom, if the large factories at Bettendorf are converted to making civilian goods, then Davenport will have no serious post-war unemployment problems."

Alpha Delta Pi's To Entertain Cadets
An open-house for cadets of the navy pre-flight school will be held by members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at the chapter house tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. Sue Coble, A1 of Aurora, Ill., is in charge and will be assisted by Gloria Harney, A4 of Aledo, Ill., and Phyllis Kadel, A1 of Tipton.

Kappa Phi pledges will be hostesses at a special open house Sunday from 2 until 4 p. m. at the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque street. All servicemen are cordially invited to attend.

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This Week's OLD MILL Special... ICE CREAM PIES... 34¢

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Yes sir! You'll want to try all three delicious flavors in Old Mill's famous ice cream pies. They'll be a whopping success whenever you serve them. They're made with rich, creamy French vanilla ice cream generously filled with Pineapple, cherry or chocolate fillings.

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