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THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Increasing cloudiness.
Not quite so cold.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 59

Two Million Dollar Improvement Fund Recommended for SUI

Interim Committee Approves \$7,663,163 For State Institutions

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa legislature's interim committee on retirement and reform yesterday issued recommendations to the next general assembly that \$7,663,163 be set aside as provision for improvements at state institutions. With the exception of a \$212,000 expenditure asked to complete a cell block at the Ft. Madison penitentiary, the amount was that requested by the board of control, which supervises the state institutions.

An additional \$5,192,000 was recommended for use at five schools under jurisdiction of the board of education.

New Buildings

The board of control's recent suggestions included building construction or improvement at all of the 15 institutions under its control. It was topped by proposals to build new separate buildings for men and women patients at the four hospitals for insane and inebriates and for new quarters for employees at four state institutions. Representative Herman M. Knudson (R., Mason City) did not concur in the committee's recommendation for new separate dormitories for men and women patients at the four hospitals for the insane.

To Designate Projects

Both the board of control and board of education would designate which projects should be constructed from their askings, subject to the approval of the interim committee.

The committee suggested that funds for board of control improvements be taken from the unobligated balance in the special tax fund derived from sales, income and corporation taxes, and that those for the board of education come from the unobligated balance in the use tax fund.

Another recommendation was that the assembly appropriate from the general revenue fund \$100,000 for repair and furnishings to the capital buildings and grounds. Of the \$5,192,000 suggested for the board of education \$142,000 would go to the school for the deaf, \$150,000 to the school for the blind, \$900,000 to the state teachers college, \$2,000,000 to the University of Iowa and \$2,000,000 to Iowa State college.

Asks Authorization

The committee asked that the assembly authorize both boards to accept federal funds and suggested that if such funds were available, they be used to complete the proposed capital improvement program as far as possible.

Explaining that no definite action probably could be taken until after the war, the committee called attention of the legislature to the fact that the mental institutions "should be allowed sufficient funds so that they will be in a position to hire additional physicians, psychiatrists and nurses so that each patient will be accorded the best of help and treatment so that a large percentage may return to society."

It is proposed that at least one physician for not more than 150 to 200 patients and an experienced nurse for not more than 50 to 75 patients.

Urges Law Revision

Another recommendation was that existing laws be revised to provide appointment of business managers and superintendents of state institutions by the same department. (The business manager now is named by the governor and the superintendent by the board of control.)

The committee endorsed proposals that the cost of maintenance of the Iowa Great Lakes sewage system be distributed equitably over the territory it serves and that other territories have authority to establish sanitary sewer districts and distribute the costs over the entire district.

The committee also recommended that a sinking fund be created to meet depreciation and depletion of the state's physical properties.

Officers Send Families Details of Casualties

PARIS (AP)—Letters of condolence from commanding officers to families of casualties—giving details of the soldier's death, injury or capture—are now a mandatory army practice, Col. H. M. Rund, chief of the European theater war casualty division, said last night.

He reported that initial casualty notifications now are reaching families within 15 days of the time the information leaves the front. Detailed reports from the unit to the family are supposed to follow as soon as the information is available, although battle conditions naturally bring unavoidable delays.

Prisoner of War



LIEUT. DONALD A. OEH, 24, is a prisoner of war in Germany, according to word received in a telegram last night by his mother, Mrs. Orpha Oehl, 603 Grant street. Oct. 2 he was reported missing in action in France since Sept. 11. Lieutenant Oehl, a graduate of the University of Iowa in 1942 has been with General Patton's army, the 134th infantry, and left the United States to go overseas in July of this year. He was city editor and managing editor of The Daily Iowan, was president of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary fraternity for men in journalism; president of Associated Students of Journalism and a member of Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity.

Germany Threatens To Abandon War Laws

Nazis Charge Allied Infringements Of International Law

LONDON (AP)—The German high command threatened last night to abandon international rules of warfare as the result of what it charges was "increasing infringements of international law by our enemies."

The immediate cause of the statement, broadcast by the German official news agency, DNB, was the proclamation issued Tuesday by French Maj. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc that unless sniping in the city of Strasbourg ceased, five German hostages would be executed for each Frenchman shot.

The Nazi high command asserted that if this order were carried out, "Germany will resort to the most energetic counter-reprisals" against Frenchmen in the Reich.

BULLETIN

LONDON (AP)—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels last night ordered the German people to cease all public discussion of the war situation, saying the ban was necessary "to conceal from the enemy Germany's shortcomings."

The German statement on war laws said, "an inquiry already in progress as to whether Germany should continue to regard herself bound by the Geneva and Hague conventions" and charged that "increasing infringements of international law by our enemies... can only have been perpetrated intentionally."

Among the important provisions of the international rules for war are that prisoners of war must be humanely treated and that armies must not employ poison gas; that must not kill an enemy who has surrendered; must not make improper use of the flag of truce, and must not pillage.

Dorsey to Request Dismissal of Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jon Hall, handsome romantic actor, testified under grilling cross-examination yesterday that he would not want to be convicted on testimony such as he had given against Bandleader Tommy Dorsey.

Hall's admission came after hours of questioning by attorneys for Dorsey, his wife, Pat Dane, and their friend, Allen Smiley, charged with assault as the result of a fight between Hall and Dorsey in the latter's Hollywood apartment in August.

"Would you want to be convicted on evidence such as you have given in this case?" asked Isaac Paetz, attorney for the Dorseys.

"Of course not," Hall replied quickly.

Antonio Icaza, Panamanian sea-

Germans Evacuate Hungarian Capital, Nazi Radio Announces

Retreat Across Danube From Budapest As Reds Race Nearer

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—The German radio announced last night the evacuation of the greater part of Budapest on the east bank of the Danube as Russian troops outflanked the besieged Hungarian capital on the southwest by crossing the Meseck mountains and reaching the edge of a plain only 90 miles from the Austrian frontier.

The Berlin announcement intimated an eventual Nazi troop retreat to the west bank of the Danube at Budapest as well as a civilian evacuation of Pest and its surrounding left bank suburbs.

Danube bridges were clogged with both "military and civilian" vehicles, Berlin said, and Axis radio commentators stressed that the Russians of Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine army, which had crossed the Danube south of Budapest, now were within 77 miles of the city.

The full significance of the German evacuation order was apparent a short time later when Moscow announced that Marshal Tolbukhin's troops had overrun 60 more localities west of the Danube south and southwest of Budapest.

Twenty-five years ago Gen. Erich von Ludendorff, Hindenburg's chief of staff, predicted that in any second world war involving Germany the decisive battle of the eastern front would be fought on the shores of Lake Balaton, a 46-mile body of water whose southern tip is only 38 miles from Austria.

North of Lake Balaton lies Szekesfehervar, an important road junction 32 miles south of Budapest on the short-cut route into Austria. Soviet spearheads last night were only 57 miles from Szekesfehervar.

Berlin said Axis ministries and authorities inside Budapest "have made their plans for some time to leave the capital should it be included in the defensive front," suggesting they already had abandoned Budapest.

Budapest's populace, which before the beginning of the Soviet siege early last month numbered 1,216,736, was criticized by Berlin for "indifference and defeatism." Vienna, Austrian capital, is 125 miles northwest of Budapest, and the Austrian frontier is only 90 miles from the capital.

SUI Administrative Assistant to Arrive in Iowa City Today

Dean Allin Winston Dakin, newly appointed administrative assistant to President Virgil M. Hancher, will arrive in Iowa City today.

Dean Dakin, appointed to the university to assist in the some of the tasks of administration, comes from California, where he has been serving for four years as controller of the three association colleges of Claremont, Pomona and Scripps.

Dean Dakin is a graduate of the University of Iowa and for three years was a member of the faculty of the college of commerce. He left here to go to Harvard on a scholarship where he did advanced work in business administration.

In addition to his work in California he has had an administrative position in two colleges in Turkey.

Army, Navy Boards Oppose Pearl Harbor Court Martial

Yanks Seize Saar Sector

Gain Nine Miles, Lose Two Towns In Furious Battle

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris (AP)—United States armies fighting inside Germany seized a nine-mile sector of the industrial Saar valley yesterday and drove two new wedges into the enemy's Roer river line in a furious battle before the Cologne plain.

As General Eisenhower increased the pressure of allied armies battering at the Roer river barrier, the Germans struck back by land and air and pushed the Americans from two towns between Linnich and Julich.

Far to the southwest, the allies smashed an attempt by the Germans to plant a new bridgehead on the west bank of the Rhine near Strasbourg behind a smokescreen 1,000 yards long. No details were available here of this unexplained operation.

Nazis Blow Bridge

The United States Third army fought up to the Saar in a storm of fire from the Siegfried line around Merzig, German city guarding the Moselle and Nahe valley invasion routes to the inner Reich, as the Germans blew the Merzig bridge. Allied planes dumped 250 tons of explosives on enemy fortifications.

The United States First army broadened the scope of its assault before Duren with new attacks that moved American lines forward 400 yards to within 1,000 yards of Gey and Brandenburg—the latter a little more than a mile from the Roer seven miles southwest of Duren.

Lieut. Courtney H. Hodges' troops fought house to house to drive the last enemy from Inden, six miles northwest of Duren, as fighter-bombers swept low over the front in the heavy weather.

Luftwaffe Attacks

The German Airforce swarmed in to the attack in daylight and in force for the first time in two months, and the enemy loosed a barrage of flying bombs on rear areas in Belgium and Holland that represented an increase of almost 100 percent in 24 hours, a front dispatch said.

Battlefront dispatches said the United States Seventh army along the Rhine broke through the main enemy defenses and fought into the western edges of Haguenau, strategic supply center 15 miles north of Strasbourg.

Senate Republicans Unite in Opposition Of FDR's Nominees

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Republican leadership agreed tentatively yesterday on a solid front against President Roosevelt's two nominees for the job of disposing of an estimated \$100,000,000,000 in war goods.

The nominees for surplus war property administrators, Robert A. Hurley, Democratic former governor of Connecticut, and Lieut. Col. Edward H. Heller, meanwhile presented their own cases to the military committee which is considering the appointments.

After the Republican steering committee's tentative vote, Chairman Taft (Ohio) told newsmen: "We do not think these men are qualified. The surplus property disposal legislation was passed to take care of a tremendous job. The board should be made up of outstanding men, not some lame duck who has twice been rejected by the people of his own state."

Goes Through Mail

MCALISTER, Okla. (AP)—Postal clerks were really stuck for awhile when they opened a mail-bag and molasses came pouring out.

Someone in Missouri had mailed a package containing a half gallon of the gooey syrup to a friend here, but the lid came off en route.

Clerks spent a big part of the day removing molasses from other mail in the bag—and the rest of it explaining why peoples' letters and parcels were so sticky. But the mail went through—goo and all.



Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson

LIEUT. GEN. MARK CLARK has been appointed commander of all allied armies in Italy, succeeding Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, who has been raised to field marshal and named supreme allied commander in the Mediterranean to fill the post to be left vacant when Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson moves to Washington to represent Britain in the allied war council, succeeding the late Field Marshal Sir John Dill, who died recently in the capital city.

Government Delays Civilian Production

'Spot Reconversion' In Labor-Short Areas Denied for 90 Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government, in a drastic new order, last night slowed up the program for putting segments of industry back into civilian production.

In a measure designed to bolster lagging war production, the army, navy, war production board and war manpower commission directed:

That in areas of acute labor shortage no new civilian production shall be authorized under the "spot reconversion" plan for a period of 90 days.

That only in localities where war production is on schedule, where labor is adequate to meet military needs, or where labor not qualified for war work is available, "can any request for civilian production" under the spot program be approved.

Last night's action came upon the heels of recent reports from General Eisenhower that a shortage of some categories of ammunition, especially heavy shells, had delayed his offensive.

'U. S. Not 100 Percent In War,' Declares Parliament Member

LONDON (AP)—Americans like plain-speaking and ought to get more of it from the British, two members of parliament declared yesterday as one of them put his advice into practice by asserting, "America never had been 100 percent in the war as we have."

The comments came out during a warm but rambling debate on post-war trade prospects.

Conservative Sir John Wardlaw Milne, who made the "100 percent" remark, told the house of commons, "It is not fair that they (the Americans) should take advantage of that and take over the markets without which we cannot restart our export trade."

Adding that he did "not mean that I minimize the efforts of the United States or do not fully recognize how impossible it would have been for us to win the war without them, Sir John asked, "on the other hand, where would America be today if we had not stood alone in 1940?"

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Army, navy investigating boards declare court martial action against individuals in connection with Pearl Harbor disaster unwarranted.

Yanks seize nine-mile sector of Saar valley.

Two million dollar appropriation for SUI improvements recommended by state interim committee.

Alpha Delta Pi, Psi Omega win University Sing.

Stettinius Takes Oath Of Office as Member Of Roosevelt Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Edward R. Stettinius Jr., 44-year-old industrialist and diplomat, was sworn in as secretary of state yesterday amid potentially revolutionary developments in American foreign policy.

Immediately after the ceremony Stettinius held a news conference at which he issued a statement declaring that "I shall do my utmost to carry out the high principles for which Mr. Hull has always stood in the conduct of our foreign policy."

Even as he dedicated himself to the task of organizing world peace, two congressional leaders came forth with comments on the progress being made toward a united nations conference, Chairman Bloom (D., N. Y.) of the house foreign affairs committee said that a formal announcement will be made next week, perhaps Wednesday, and that the "city of Washington is the logical place to hold the conference."

British Magazine Fears—

'4th Estate Monarchy'

LONDON (AP)—The press freedom campaign conducted by Kent Cooper, executive director of The Associated Press, was attacked yesterday by a British weekly magazine, the Economist, with a suggestion that his program might allow American news agencies "to dominate the world."

The article read: "Mr. Kent Cooper, general manager of The Associated Press and author of 'Barriers Down,' is leading a crusade to incorporate a 'charter of freedom for news and communications' in the peace settlements.

"Mr. Cooper's desire to prevent another Geobells from poisoning

Yanks Retaliate For Saipan Bombings

Make Counter-Raids Against Jap Airfields On Iwo Jima Island

By The Associated Press

Protection of America's Superfort base on Saipan against increasing Japanese aerial attacks stood out yesterday among developments on the Pacific fronts.

Three raided in 24 hours, the Saipan base, from which the B-29's have begun to bomb Tokyo, got some support from army and marine bombers which blasted Japanese airstrips on Iwo Jima island, 650 miles to the north, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced.

Two Jima and other islands from which Japan might harass the Yank Tokyo bombing operations have been raided and shelled frequently in the last three weeks.

On Leyte island the United States Seventh infantry bloodily repulsed Japanese suicide charges south of Ormoc, strategic enemy port. The 32nd division, moving from Limon on the north, edged a little closer to Ormoc.

Japanese casualties in desperate fighting on Leyte and in daring but vain attempts to prop the battered garrison there approached 100,000 yesterday, stressing the importance the imperial high command places on clinging to that Philippine island.

Rocket Kills Woman, 3 Children in Hampton

HAMPTON, Iowa (AP)—Mrs. Dale Barney and three of her children were killed here late yesterday when the car in which they were riding was struck by the Rock Island Rocket.

A fourth child was critically hurt in the accident, which occurred 2 blocks north of the station here. The streamliner, which does not stop here, hit the victims as Mrs. Barney was taking the children home from school.

Withhold Texts Of Reports

Declare Action Against Individuals 'Without Grounds'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Army and navy boards which investigated the Pearl Harbor disaster found no grounds for court martial proceedings against anyone, it was announced last night.

The boards' conclusions were disclosed by War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Forrestal but they withheld the texts of the reports on grounds of military security. These cannot be released, it was announced, until after the war.

Meantime, Stimson and Forrestal emphasized that their own investigations, as heads of the two departments, would continue.

Congress Disagrees

The latter decision immediately touched off fresh demands for a congressional investigation of all the circumstances of the Japanese attack Dec. 7, 1941, which made a shambles of the great Hawaiian naval base and sank or disabled eight battleships together with lesser craft.

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) called for immediate submission to both houses of congress "of the evidence obtained by the army and navy boards," and said he would press for his resolution to set up a 10-member senate committee to make an independent Pearl Harbor inquiry.

He said the finding of the army and navy boards apparently did not agree with those of the Roberts commission.

Reported Neglect

A commission appointed by President Roosevelt immediately after the disaster and headed by supreme court Justice Owen J. Roberts, reported on Jan. 24, 1942, that there was "dereliction of duty" by Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, the commanders at Pearl Harbor.

Similarly, house Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts said he did not believe the public would be satisfied with the mere army-navy announcement.

"The people will want more details than that," Martin said.

But Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the house military committee said the report, so far as he was concerned, "ends the matter."

Flood Control Bill Authorized by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the biggest flood control authorizations on record passed the senate yesterday.

Projected as a job-creating program, it authorizes post-war construction to cost \$1,000,000,000, spread over most of the country's great river basins. Actual appropriations are yet to come.

The bill now goes back to the house, then probably to a conference committee to reconcile differences between the versions approved by the two branches.

Senator Overton (D., La.), floor manager of both measures, declared that flood control, reclamation, navigation and other projects in the authorizations offer one of the best ways to provide jobs after the war. He estimated that from 75 to 80 percent of the huge sums will go for labor.

Passage of the flood control bill came abruptly when Senator Murray (D., Mont.) agreed to sidetrack the proposal to place administration of its multimillion dollar program for the Missouri basin under a Missouri valley authority.

It Looked Likely

WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY NEAR HAGUENAU, France (AP)—Three American MPs were looking for a likely place to put a command post in a town by-passed by the Seventh army.

They opened the door to a hotel. Inside were 135 Germans, including seven officers. All surrendered to the three MPs.

19 SHOPPING DAYS Left

REMEMBER NOT TO FORGET

BUY Christmas SEALS

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1944

December 2—

Back Tracks

1922
The radio station on campus was built by the government as the last link in a chain of stations connecting Washington and San Francisco. Messages all pertain to government business, and when weather conditions are good, may be received directly from the capital.

1924
Princeton professors are considering the adoption of a crossword puzzle course to increase vocabulary. Finals would consist of crossword puzzles, and successful completion rewarded by a CWPS degree. (Cross-word puzzle shark.)

1926
Australian males think the American college coed is beautiful. In their country, "The really good looking girls don't need to go to school!" They believe American girls use too much makeup. "We don't mind a little paint, but landscaping is something else."

1928
Psycho-gifts for Christmas! Most recent application of psychology is found in personal advisors who select gifts to satisfy both the donor and the recipient.

1930
"Pretty boy, I love you so!" Settling on the shoulder of the new secretary of labor, the parrot was his heart. Instead of buying canary seed in the pet shop, he emerged with Polly.

1934
A small box in the gutter, fastened with a rubber band, is paying a senior's way this year. The box contained a twenty thousand dollar diamond bracelet which, when returned, netted the finder a reward of five hundred dollars.

1936
Iowa City's 1937 auto show opened today in the field house. The serene collegiate owner of a 1924 Rolls Royce was unperturbed. He said he was used to the right hand steering wheel and the unusual length of the car. . . and proudly beamed, "It was worth \$1900 when it was new!"

1938
The Flying Ute, crack freight, sped through a blinding snowstorm and into a loaded school bus near Salt Lake City tonight. At least twenty-two students and the bus driver were killed.

1940
The university skating lagoon opened for the season last night. No season tickets will be issued because of unpredictable weather. Admission will be a straight ten cents.

Simpson Interprets—War News

Allied armies, millions strong, stand ready to test anew the boasted impregnability of the Nazi "west wall" defenses.

Allied soldiers, from northern Holland to the Swiss border, stood face to face with every critical sector of those barriers, the invincibility of which already has been disproved in the Aachen breach to the Roer.

Yard by yard the Nazis were being hounded out of their last footholds elsewhere beyond German frontiers, except in the extreme north. Their grudging retreat obviously was dictated by expectation that the final assault would come in the north where allied supply problems are now solved, and by the certainty that the German high command can spare no troops from the Russian or Italian fronts.

An unofficial recapitulation of estimated German army strength and dispositions compiled at 21st army group headquarters sheds strong light on the German plight. It is presumably based on information gleaned by allied intelligence officers. While it credits the foe with up to 6,000,000 men under arms, only 1,250,000 are rated "really fit men" of fighting age. That is half the indicated strength of allied armies in the west alone.

Of an estimated 800 enemy divisions, virtually all now cut substantially a third in strength by war attrition, only 70 are believed to be in the west, not over 140 facing the massive Russian armies in the east and the rest in Italy, Scandinavia, the Balkans and inside Germany. More than two-thirds of the whole 6,000,000 troops are "peoples army" units, ill-equipped, poorly trained and of limited endurance due to age or infirmities. The frontline survey argues that the only Nazi hope of meeting the manpower strain as the allied and Russian attacks develop fully would be to fall back on shorter communication and defense lines deep within Germany itself. If that is true in the west, however, it is even more strikingly true in the east, southeast and south. It suggests that the last resort of the Nazis will be to fall back from the Vistula when the Russians strike

THEY'LL REMIND TOKYO AGAIN, AGAIN AND AGAIN



FIRST BOMB that these five Michigan men of the 21st bomber command will drop on Japan is seen here, marked with the message which Gen. H. H. Arnold gave them personally when he visited Bolling field, Washington, D. C., to bid goodbye to B-29 Superfort crewmen off for Saipan. Left to right are Lieut. D. O. Horsefall of Kalamazoo, pilot and plane commander; Corp. E. P. Slager, Kalamazoo, rear gunner; Corp. R. D. Salmon, Detroit, left gunner; Corp. L. A. Snell, Three Rivers, side gunner, and Corp. R. H. Slater, Bay City, top gunner. This is an official United States army photo.

Opinion On and Off the Campus—

Should Women Wear Ankle-Length Dresses?

Dorothy Dunn Sweazy of St. Louis: "I think they will, and I hope they do. Short dresses don't appeal to me. They just seem to go with the disorder of the world. When people regain their equilibrium, I hope the skirts lengthen."

Marceline Smith, G of Burlington: "I think comfort should be the thing. I think too short dresses go with poor grooming, but if they are too long they don't look efficient."

Eileen Doerres, A3 of Lone Tree: "Heavens no! I don't think such long dresses are practical for constant wear. Modern women are accustomed to the way we dress now; they wouldn't want to change."

Lois Studley, A4 of Cumberland: "No! Shorter dresses make for freer movement and are more practical."

Jane Merriam, A3, Oskaloosa: "No, I do not. With all the walking and activity a girl does she needs short dresses."

Eleanor Friedman, A3, Muscatine: "For the daytime certainly not, but in the evening I think a girl feels more like a lady in a long dress."

Jeanne Todd, visitor from Cedar Falls: "No, I don't think women should go back to long dresses. They couldn't move around easily enough."

Jean Ferguson, A4 of Cedar Falls: "Women shouldn't go back to long skirts. Life wouldn't be half so interesting if they did."

Peace Cannot Take Final Form Before Spring

WASHINGTON — The tempo of coming action upon matters of such urgent concern during the campaign — so urgent in fact as to raise the hair on many a voter's head — is apt to be much slower than generally supposed.

The peace, for instance, cannot take final form before spring. Secretary of State Stettinius already has said nothing much can be done about new negotiations until after the first of the year. He was speaking of another meeting at the under secretary level.

Since then there has been talk of the top men getting together, and some news on that matter is likely to develop shortly. But the schedule seems to provide negotiations through the winter and announcement of final agreement in the spring — either just before or after the time Mr. Churchill told the British he expected the war to be over.

The "one-tenth" of disagreement at Dumbarton Oaks, by the very deal in reaching a settlement, is assuming larger proportions, which verifies the observation carried in this column at the time that the proportion of "nine tenths agreement" as officially announced, must have been measured by a yard stick on the words of the text, rather than the fundamental importance of the matter.

While public discussion has centered around means of holding down Germany and Japan forever, it is apparent that the peace of the supposedly new world into which we are coming will depend mainly upon the practices and relations of the victorious nations, the ones which have the arms.

That point of how to handle disputes in which the united nations become involved was the one upon which disagreement came at Dumbarton — "the one-tenth." Until the additional words are continued on this subject the text really is nine tenths unfinished.

This and other practical matters of the peace now are likely to be discussed in a more realistic way here, now that the campaign is over. This does not, of course apply to official discussion which will be limited by the administration's desire to keep congress from opening the subject while the negotiations are in progress.

There are other equally important related phases for any realistic discussion of the subject, for instance the armament question — not from an issue of isolationism or internationalism, but on how to keep a just and durable peace.

This war, as you may have read in this spot before, grew out of secret armaments. If Britain or France knew what Hitler had stacked up underground at home in the way of assaulting weapons, they, as the originally superior powers, might have stopped him in time, with or without an international peace force, with or without a league.

Indeed, the crisis of the war turned on secret weapons. If Hitler had known what Russia had, he would never have invaded and lost the war. The earlier Russo-Finnish war made the whole world believe even "poor little Finland," as she was then known, when we were taking up collections for her could throw off the Russian army which was universally supposed to be inferior — and Hitler's secret police had no better information.

The question of control of armaments, therefore, in all reality would seem to have as much to do with the question of peace, war and self defense as any other point. The problem clearly is to prevent secret rearming by anyone, Russia, the United States, Britain or possibly Mexico, the mention of Mexico not being entirely facetious in view of the development of the rocket bomb.

A formula for satisfactory inspection of armaments of every nation may be difficult to reach, in view of the historic policy of Russia.

These are important nonpolitical matters, less advertised in current popular discussions and on a somewhat more realistic basis than the campaign arguments, but likely to slow down the tempo of coming action.

An AEF Capture—With System

By KENNETH L. DIXON
ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Nov. 23 (Delayed) (AP)—Generally speaking, an army doesn't care how the Germans get captured, just so they get captured.

Pfc. Edwin Bertsche of White Plains, N. Y., who speaks perfect German, has a system of his own. He goes out nightly on patrol with company B, 134th infantry regiment, lies concealed in the brush and barks out at passing Germans, "Kommen sie," meaning roughly "you come here."

Well-trained German soldiers, presuming it is a German officer calling them, usually deliver themselves to the end of Ed's gun barrel.

Sergt. Edward A. Kurt uses an entirely different plan. Not long ago he was making a solitary patrol when he was captured by a German officer and five enemy enlisted men. The first thing they asked him was where he was from — which was their mistake.

"Brooklyn," breathed Ed, heaving a long nostalgic sigh, then, after describing his home at 705 Greenwood, avenue, he unwound a long speech on the virtues of Flatbush.

"Hmmm," said the German lieutenant, absent-mindedly bummung a cigarette off. "I've heard much about your Brooklyn. I'd like to see it."

No Flatbush fanatic ever overlooked so fine an opportunity. During the subsequent hours Ed regaled his captors with the best Brooklyn legends. He also repeatedly hinted that the enemy was outnumbered and that further conflict was futile. Rumor has it he also let drop a forgivable suggestion that there was a prisoner of war encampment practically in the shadow of Ebbets field.

Came the dawn, the Germans awakened the weary Kurt, handed him his carbine and surrendered.

Then there is the case of Capt. Malcolm Kullmer of Bellair, Md. One dark night in the forest of Germany, he led his rifle company of the 320th regiment through German territory. At the same time, a company of German riflemen slipped into the American lines. Considerable confusion and an exchange of fire resulted. Finally, the affair was called off because of darkness. Men on both sides found it was no cinch to get

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1803 Saturday, December 2, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.
Sunday, Dec. 10
8:30 a. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Meet at CRI & P Railway Station; take train for hike in Amama colonies.
Monday, Dec. 11
8 p. m. University lecture by Max Werner, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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. 11, 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 Convocations

Lady Astor to End Career in British House of Commons

LONDON (AP)—Peppery, strong-willed Lady Nancy Astor is yielding—albeit tearfully—to her husband's wish and surrendering the seat in the house of commons she has held for 25 years.

"Isn't that a triumph for men?" she asks the world.

Lord and Lady Astor in a joint statement yesterday announced her decision not to run for reelection from Plymouth's Sutton division because "Lord Astor informed Lady Astor that he did not, at his age, feel physically able to go through the heavy strain and stress of another contested election" and "it would be difficult for Lady Astor to run again without his help."

Viscount Astor, who sits in the house of lords, is the same age as his Virginia-born wife—65.

The lady from Virginia, who as a parliamentarian "live wire" figured in countless sharp commons debates and has been called "the mother of the mother of parliaments," had some nice things to say about her parliamentary colleagues, male and female, and about British women in general.

back to their lines. But Kullmer's group gradually formed and worked its way back—only to find three Germans following docilely at the end of the column.

Sometimes such stories have a different ending. Staff Sergt. Robert H. Baker of Saranac Lake, N. Y., was leading an advance through the Chateau Salins forest when he encountered a bunch of Germans. Bob told the Germans they were surrounded and had better surrender.

The Germans replied that the Yanks were surrounded and they had better surrender.

Bob then remembered some stories he had read in the papers about fighting back in Italy. He held up a bar of D ration chocolate.

"You want chocolate?" he shouted. "We got plenty of chocolate for you if you surrender."

After a quick huddle a German non-com replied, sadly, "No, no. We got plenty chocolate, too."

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

The groups of housing units on campus who sang in the annual song fest last night in Macbride hall.

Admission was by war stamp, which went to the winning division. Three-minute performances of the sorority, fraternity and dormitory, choruses was broadcast over WSUI.

Judged on intonation, diction, interpretation, stage presence and deportment, selection and arrangement of number and quality and blend of voices, those in the university sing constituted a group producing a memorable event.

Final Baconian Lecture of Season—

"Medicine has the important duty of developing its own fundamental data and methods," was the statement of Dr. H. P. Smith of the college of medicine, who delivered the final Baconian lecture of the series last night in Old Capitol.

Dr. Smith talked on research in the college of medicine during the decade 1931-1941. As head of the pathology department in the college of medicine, he stressed the fact that although the medical sciences lean heavily upon other sciences for methods and tools, they are not engaged merely in applying the discoveries of other sciences. Medicine has developed its own research, and welcomes not only the medical teacher, administrator and clinical practitioner, but also the investigator.

College of Medicine Departments
He explained that the college of medicine is subdivided into 19 departments. Of these, seven departments comprise the basic medical sciences, which have no direct contact with patients other than a limited amount of laboratory work for the benefit of the hospital. The twelve clinical departments represent the specialized branches of medical practice, which have charge of patients entering the outpatient department and the university hospitals.

Dr. Smith stated that in the anatomy department important work has been carried out in the amount of water in the body by means of the pituitary gland. These studies have contributed vital knowledge to the understanding of kidney function, dropsy and other related disorders.

"Additional study in the anatomy department on behavior and emotional control of animals has revealed far-reaching implications," the medical expert stated. "These physiological projects are of the sort which typify the newer trend in anatomical research."

Biochemical Research
Series of research programs in the biochemistry department have been conducted on the nutritional value of amino acids and other related nutritional fields. Much research in this department has been devoted to vitamin E compounds, found in many vegetables and vegetable oils.

A particularly enlightening study of the proteins found in hair, wool and feathers showed the possibilities of rendering these substances into foodstuffs, according to the lecturer.

Paralysis Experiment
The physiology department has made important studies on the causes and nature of muscular paralysis and of the shrinkage which occurs in paralyzed muscles. Particular attention has been given to the amount and type of exercises needed to prevent the shrinkage during the period of recovery. These problems are closely related to clinical treatment of nerve injury and infantile paralysis.

Investigators in physiology have made basic studies on muscular efficiency with certain applications in the field of athletics. Standardization of tests for physical efficiency and fitness, the effects of temperature and tension the effects of exercise and training upon the response of muscles have been studied in connection with the physical education department.

Drug Effects
Studies of the effects of morphine and of cases of drug addiction have been undertaken by the pharmacology department. An example of cooperation between departments is shown by the production of a soluble bismuth compound by the college of pharmacy which was tested experimentally in the pharmacology department and employed by the dermatology department in the treatment of syphilis.

The bacteriology department has made studies on virus infections dealing especially with influenza, cooperating with the commission on influenza of the Office of the Surgeon General in the study of the effects of vaccination. Further study on vitamin requirements of bacteria have been made by this department.

"The pathology department de-

French Exchange Rate Vexes American GI's

PARIS (AP)—International finance is a pain in the pocketbook to American soldiers and their gripes reached the ears yesterday of the 17 touring members of the United States house military affairs committee.

It is estimated that the Americans are paying five times as much as the exchange rate—50 francs to the dollar—but the difficulty was caused, experts said, by the Germans, not the French. The Germans undermined the value of the franc by printing huge quantities of money during the occupation.

Alpha Delta Pi, Psi Omega Win Contest

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Theta Xi, Win Second

Mary Elizabeth Bell Writes, Directs Winning Number

An Iowa university alma mater song written, arranged and directed by Mary Elizabeth Bell, A3 of Colfax, won first place for Alpha Delta Pi sorority in last night's University Sing. The winning group in the men's division of the songfest was the Psi Omega chorus, singing Cornell university's alma mater song, Ed Maule, p3 of Keota, directed the fraternity group.

Second place in the women's division went to Kappa Kappa Gamma for the Cornell university alma mater song, directed by Doris Hays, A3 of Vinton. Third honors were won by Zeta Tau Alpha, singing "Hail to Old Indiana U." and led by Janice Keel, A1 of Villa Park, Ill.

Theta Xi Second
Theta Xi placed second in the men's division with the Yale Boole song. Song leader for the fraternity chorus was Don Eeroyd, G of Kansas City, Kan. Leader of the third ranking men's chorus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was Bill Dalton, A1 of Moline, Ill.

The entire songfest was broadcast over WSUI, with Del Donahoe, A3 of Moravia, as master of ceremonies. Macbride auditorium was crowded with contestants and spectators who applauded enthusiastically for the chorus numbers. Donald R. Mallett, associate director in the office of student affairs, led in community singing while judges tabulated the results of the Sing. Leo Cortimiglia, C3 of Iowa City, accompanied the group singing.

Music Judges
Judges for the event were Prof. Thomas Muir and Katharine La Sheek of the music department and Ansel Martin, director of vocal music at Iowa City high school. Judging was based on intonation, diction, interpretation, stage presence and deportment, selection and arrangement of the number, and quality and blend of voices in each group.

Audience response was especially enthusiastic for the Phi Rho Sigma chorus, which was disqualified for singing a medley rather than a single college or university song. Gathered around the piano, the fraternity men sang "Buckle Down Winsome" and "All the Things You Are." Leader of the group was Dick Campbell, M3 of Emmetsburg.

Other Entries
Other contestants in the 1944 University Sing, their numbers and song leaders were: Pi Beta Phi, Yale "Whiffenpoof Song," Rachel Updegraff; Gamma Phi Beta, "Bells of Iowa State," Joan Chance; Currier hall, "Old Gold," Joan Mumma; Sigma Delta Tau, "Men of Pennsylvania," Corinne Wohlner; women's cooperative dormitories, "Indiana, Our Indiana," Barbara Barnes; Alpha Chi Omega, "Hail to the Orange," Doris Wage; Chi Omega, "Hail, Michigan," Rita Stelchen; Delta Delta Delta, "White and Blue," (Drake university), Terry Noe; Kappa Alpha Theta, "Eli Noe," Marjory Hall; Alpha Xi Delta, "Washington and Lee Swing," Jean McFadden and Sigma Chi, "Dear Old Nebraska U.," Roger Chappell.

Winners in the two divisions of the songfest received war stamp prizes. One ten-cent war stamp was contributed by each contestant in the Sing and presented after the program to the song leaders of the winning groups.



THE PIRATE KING pleads for mercy in the "Pirates of Penzance" (Gilbert and Sullivan) presented in the University high school gymnasium Thursday night. The opera, sponsored by the English and music departments of University high school, was under the direction of Prof. M. F. Carpenter and Melba Sands.

Holiday Dresses to Be Featured Tonight At All-University Party in Iowa Union

An opportunity to wear that new holiday dress presents itself in the form of the all-university Christmas party which will be held tonight from 8 until 11 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Ray Winegar's orchestra will play for the dance.

Jane Randolph, A3 of Marion, Ind., chairman of the party, will wear a deep red wool dressmaker suit. Featuring smooth sleek lines without lapels or pockets, the jacket is slit to the waistline where it fastens with three self-covered buttons. The skirt is straight with an inverted pleat in front. Jane will wear a white silk tucked-front blouse with a high neck and full sleeves. Black suede pumps and large silver earrings in the shape of leaves will be included in her accessories.

Fuchsia crepe accented with black sequins will be worn by **Louise Hillman**, A3 of Bettendorf. Her dress features a sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves, gathered at the cuffline. The bodice is shirred with a band of black sequins down the front to the torso-length waistline, and the skirt is straight. Louise's accessories are black and include suede pumps and jet diamond-shaped earrings.

Black crepe has been chosen by **Mildred Buoy**, A4 of Council Grove, Kan. A white pleated and ruffled organza jabot edged in lace adds decoration for the fitted bodice, and wide ruffling to match the jabot form the cuffs of the three-quarter length sleeves. The skirt features slight fullness in front. Black suede pumps will complete her outfit.

Eileen Schenken, A3 of Marion, will appear in a black crepe dress with a colorless neckline and self-covered buttons to the waistline. A narrow self-ruffle extends from the shoulder to the waist on each side. The three-quarter length sleeves are fitted and the skirt is slim and straight. Eileen will wear a fuchsia rose in her hair, a single strand of pearls and black d'orsay cut pumps.

To be presented at the party are the newly elected members of the 1944-45 central party committee, which includes Dorothy Kottmann, A2 of Burlington; Bette Jo Phelan, A2 of Mason City; Martha Burney, A2 of Iowa City; Ralph Clave, M2 of Webster City; Joyce Duschl, A3 of Mapleton; Charlotte Fuerst, A3 of Clarinda; Gloria Huenger, A3 of Whiting, Ind.; Lenke Isacson, A2 of Omaha, Neb.

Miriam Levitt, A3 of Des Moines; Louise Johnston, A3 of Marshalltown; Diane Marshal, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Abigail Morrison, A3 of Onawa; Margaret Shuttlesworth, A3 of New York City; Wanda Siebel, A3 of Amber; John Syverud, A4 of Bettendorf; and Margaret Walk, A3 of Graton.

The party will be broadcast at 9 o'clock over station W.S.U.I.

Ens. Richard Sidwell Will Be Honored At Family Dinner

Ens. Richard Sidwell, U. S. N. R., arrived Tuesday to spend a five-day leave with his mother, Mrs. A. B. Sidwell, 223 Melrose avenue, and his father, A. B. Sidwell, 335 S. Dubuque street. He recently completed indoctrination training at Hollywood, Fla., and has been assigned to air transport squadron 9 at Patuxent River, Md.

A family dinner will be given in his honor tomorrow at the home of his mother. Guests will be his sisters, Marjorie and Marilyn; Mrs. Emma Randall, Lois Randall, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scales.

Ensign Sidwell is a graduate of Iowa City high school and Iowa State college at Ames.

McCloy Leave
Technical Sgt. and Mrs. William A. McCloy have completed a visit with Sgt. McCloy's parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 1 Oak Ridge, and with Mrs. McCloy's mother, Mrs. H. B. Hill, 510 S. Governor street. They will return to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., today.

Spends Weekend at Home
Spending this weekend at his home in Waterloo will be Clarence Hach, 320 E. Davenport street, instructor in the school of journalism.

Daughter Born
A daughter was born Wednesday night in University hospital to Lieup. Col. and Mrs. William Herteau of Davenport.

Mrs. Herteau was the former Francis Walling of Storm Lake and is a university graduate. Colonel Herteau, a graduate of the college of medicine here, is now stationed with the ninth army in Holland.

Mrs. Herteau has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scales, 302 Melrose avenue.

Visits Relative
Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, 2131 D street, is visiting in Corwith in the home of her father-in-law, who is ill.

Weekend Visit
James Brown, 320 E. Davenport street, sophomore student at the university, will spend the weekend at his home in Emmetsburg.

E. E. Kline Reports Jobs in Canal Zone

Federal jobs are open in the Panama Canal Zone according to E. E. Kline, area war manpower director.

Jobs range from shipbuilding and repair work to cafeteria attendants and customs guards.

Transportation is furnished accepted applicants.

All activities of the Canal Zone are under federal operation, and area manpower director Kline urges interested persons to visit the local United States employment office.

SUI, Northwestern Tie for First Place In Debate Tourney

The University of Iowa and Northwestern university tied for first place at the Western Conference Women's Debate tournament held at Evanston, Ill., Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

The debate subject was "Resolved, that the federal government should enact legislation requiring the settlement of all labor disputes by compulsory arbitration when voluntary means of settlement have failed, constitutional-ity conceded."

Iowa debaters taking the affirmative side were Dorothy Kottmann, A2 of Burlington, and Virginia Rosenberg, A1 of Burlington. The negative side was upheld by Velma Martin, A4 of Laurens, and Jean Collier, A2 of Freepport, Ill.

K. C. Annual Retreat To Be Held Sunday

The Knights of Columbus will hold its annual retreat Sunday morning at the K.C. clubhouse beginning at 8:30.

Following mass and holy communion there will be a breakfast. Members will spend the rest of the day in devotions after which will be a lunch at 4 o'clock.

To the People of this Community

War Bonds kill Japs. Dead Japs can't kill any more Americans, Americans who may be from your own home. Do you want any better self-interest reason for buying all the extra War Bonds you can possibly find money for above the bare cost of living necessities?

Just as the War Bonds you bought in the first five war loans piled up terrific superiority in fighting power over the Nazis and Fascists, so the Bonds you are acquiring in the Sixth War Loan do a similar job in the Pacific.

The Japs have it coming to them. Don't waste any pity on these fiends of Asia. They put the torch to everything within their reach, murdered millions of men and women, raped and looted people and cities on a staggering scale. They have their cruel eyes fixed on San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago—in fact on YOU. Do you think you would have fared any better than the people of Nanking, Singapore or Hong Kong, if our American fighters—your relatives and friends—had not stopped their bloody progress toward our West Coast?

We are fast coming to the reckoning day with the Japs. Your personal weight is needed. A sure way to count yourself in is to buy at least an extra \$100 War Bond above your regular purchases.

THE EDITOR.

Law School Admits Students to Serve As Jurors for Trials

Students interested in acting as jurors during two trial sessions by the class in practice court of the college of law are asked to send their names, addresses, and telephone numbers to Practice Court, Law School.

In the past years the custom has been for students in liberal arts, commerce, journalism and political science to register for this jury service.

The only requirement which the student must fulfill is that he must attend both sessions of the trial for which he acts as juror from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Two trials will be heard in the practice court this year, one Dec. 6 and 7; the other Dec. 13 and 14.

The first trial is concerned with damages claimed by the defendant as a result of an automobile accident. The plaintiff's lawyers are Jane Moyer, L4 of Madison, Neb.; Leo Martin, L4 of What Cheer, and James Johnston, L3 of Estherville. Attorneys for the defendant are Eugene Scoles, L4 of Iowa City; William Van Duzer, L3 of Casey, and Paul Davis, L3 of Stanhope.

Kidnapping for ransom is the issue of the second trial, the case of the State of Iowa against James Higgins and Antonio Stagonni. The State is represented by David Burrows, L4 of Council Bluffs, and John Radloff, L4 of Marshalltown. Max Christie, L3 of Iowa City, and John Nagle, L3 of Davenport are counsels for the defendants.

Eagle Ladies to Have Meeting Monday

The Eagle Ladies will meet for a business meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in Eagle hall. A social hour will follow.

Women of the Moose

An initiation of candidates will be held at a meeting of the Women of the Moose Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in Moose hall. The Moosehaven committee will have charge of the meeting, and Mrs. Ernest Thomas will be chairman.

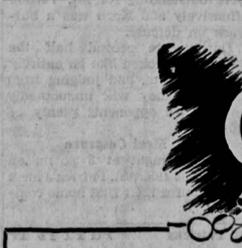
Athens History Circle

The Athens History circle will meet Monday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. J. Thornton, 4 Woolf court. Mrs. C. Woody Thompson will review two books, "This Is Kate" (Margaret Hard) and "Some of My Best Friends Are Soldiers" (Margaret Halfey).

Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church

The Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, 315 Fairview avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Reed guild will assist. Devotions will be "Wrestling in Prayer" and Christmas readings will be presented by Mrs. Don M. Guthrie. A board meeting will be held at 1:30 and the spiritual life group will meet at 2:10 p. m.

Try chicken or duck fat on chard, string beans, root artichokes and spinach.



Overstuffing is Hard on It

An essential home front weapon for which there are no replacements, your refrigerator must receive the very best of care. One important means of protecting it is by leaving enough air space inside for proper air circulation. Other ways are listed below.

- A Few Refrigerator Helps:**
- ★ Defrost when frost becomes 1/4 inch thick on freezing unit.
 - ★ Allow foods to cool and cover cooked foods before storing.
 - ★ Open refrigerator door as seldom as possible.
 - ★ Do not use a sharp instrument to force trays free.
 - ★ If refrigerator operates more than 1/2 of the time, call appliance dealer.



IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

YWCA Prepares Iowa Kits—Overseas 'State' Nights



A CONGLOMERATION OF ARTICLES typical of the state of Iowa and of the University of Iowa collected by the Y. W. C. A. are checked by two members of the "Y" before the materials are shipped. The materials will be part of ten U. S. O. kits sent overseas to be used by servicemen on "State Nights." The two women pictured are Jane Hertlein, A2 of Waverly, and Phyllis Hedges, A3 of Iowa City, a member of the general committee in charge of the project.

By LOUISE JOHNSTON Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Footballs used in Iowa games, ears of Iowa corn, Daily Iowans, Frivols and even packages of Iowa soil are a few of the materials which have been collected by the campus Y. W. C. A. as part of Iowa kits to be sent overseas for use on USO state nights.

On these special "nights," a certain state is in the limelight and servicemen from that state take over the program. The kits sent to them by the USO units in the United States will afford them "props" for this activity.

Local Project

The "Y" undertook the local project at the request of the USO and the office of the president. Heading the work was a general committee of Joan Holt, A2 of Highland Park, Ill.; Jean Stamy, A3 of Marion, and Phyllis Hedges, A3 of Iowa City. They were assisted by Margaret MacDonald, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Sub-committees which functioned under the general committee were made up of Y. W. C. A. members and were headed by Nancy Noble, A1 of Princeton, Ill.; Dorothy Kelleher, A2 of Winterset, newspapers; Marjorie Swanson, A3 of Webster City, articles especially representative of Iowa; Kay Bangrover, A3 of Cedar Rapids, items from the University of Iowa, and Barbara Walters, A2 of Chicago, items from the chamber of commerce.

Contact chairmen were Margery McDonald, A1 of Lakewood, Ohio, freshmen; Shirley Harper, A1 of Iowa City, sophomores; and Mary Elizabeth Bell, A3 of Colfax, juniors and seniors.

Included in the materials sent by the "Y" as representative of the university are The Daily Iowan, Frivols, and the Spindrift

Capitol booklets, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. guides, football programs from the Nebraska-Iowa and the Minnesota-Iowa games, copies of "Greetings from the University of Iowa to the Men in Armed Services on campus," student residence bulletins.

Programs
University of Iowa news bulletins, schedules of the 1944 Homecoming events, Don Cossack concert programs, band concert programs, University of Iowa Schedules of Courses, University of Iowa calendars, door signs printed by the University Women's association, band and orchestra concert tickets, dance programs from all-university parties, maps of the campus designed by Alpha Phi Omega, gold and black SU stickers, posters of band and orchestra concerts, posters of "Join the Band" and posters publicizing the Rose Hampton, Francescatti, Kipnis and Don Cossack concerts.

Also included were articles typical of the state as a whole: Des Moines Register, Davenport Democrat and Sioux City Sunday Times newspapers, ears of corn, long and short needle pine

branches, bittersweet, milkweed pods on branches, packages of Iowa soil, packages of marigold seed from the Gamma Phi Beta garden, geranium leaves, oak leaves, pieces of tree bark, branches from shrubs, flower stems with leaves, stems of dark berries, select bird feathers, pictures and cartoons, Iowa road maps and booklets from the office of the governor, "State of Iowa Welcomes You."

Special assistance in locating articles difficult to find was given by the office of the president, the alumni office, publications department, athletic department, school of fine arts and the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school.

The dark meat of chickens and turkeys is a good source of iron.

TYPING MIMEOGRAPHING NOTARY PUBLIC MARY V. BURNS 601 Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 2656

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

STRUB-WAREHAM—YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

The whole country's been struck by Revlon's "PINK LIGHTNING"*

Electrifying the whole country... the first really new pink in years! "Pink Lightning" lipstick and more intense "Pink Lightning" nail enamel; two different shadings—more fuchsia than pink, more pink than fuchsia—sparkling with the new high-voltage two-tone clothes. Another proof of Revlon's fashion foresight and matchless quality! And remember "Pink Lightning" Face Powder is creating fashion excitement everywhere.

Nail Enamel and small Adheron, 75¢ Lipstick, 60¢ and 81.00¢ "Pink Lightning" Face Powder, too, 60¢, 81.00¢

Strub-Wareham

Iowa City's Department Store

AIR ACE MEETS THE GENERAL



GEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, right, has a hearty laugh during a chat with army aviators ace Maj. Richard Bong at the Tacloban airfield on Leyte island in the Philippines. The general welcomed the air ace and his fighter squadron, who arrived for action against the Japanese in the Philippine campaign.

Army Faces Navy in 45th Annual Classic Today

Cadets Hold Slight Edge

West Pointers Bid For First Triumph In Past Five Years

FRITZ HOWELL
BALTIMORE (AP)—The gridiron game of the year—today's 45th meeting of Army and Navy—looks as a colorful conglomeration of punts, passes, pomp and pageantry.

Unbeaten, point-a-minute Army which makes its final bid for the national laurels in Municipal stadium, arrived yesterday for a short workout on the newly-sodded field, and the football fever which has gripped the town for more than a week hit a new high.

Navy arrives today, just before the 2 p. m. kickoff, hoping for its victory string over the Cadets to six straight before what is slated to be the most distinguished crowd in the game's illustrious history.

Sandwiched in the throng of 70,000 will be some 25,000 war bond buyers, at least three members of President Roosevelt's cabinet, a host of high-ranking army and navy officials, and a group of GI Joes, sailors and coast guardsmen who lost arms or legs in the combat zones of World War II.

Squad of 34
The Army squad of 34, coached by Col. Earl (Red) Blaik, retired to Gilman country school in suburban Baltimore for the night after running through a short warm-up session at the stadium, where an Army team hasn't appeared since 1924 when Capt. Ed Garbisch kicked four field goals to beat Navy 12 to 0.

Blaik's boys need a victory today to clinch the first unbeaten, untied record in academy annals, and they were two to one favorites to turn the trick. However Navy has been underdog at least twice in the last five years, yet emerged the victor.

Scalping
Although thousands of checks and war bond receipts were returned to prospective ticket purchasers due to a sellout in the first few hours after the traditional scrap was shifted from the comparative privacy of Annapolis to the larger stadium here, scalpers appeared to have plenty of pasteboards yesterday.

The game, despite the 14-point edge conceded Army by the betting boys, was expected to be a tough, rugged scrap. Army's stone-wall line has forced three opponents into the minus-yardage division this year, and the Army's fleet backs were slated for trouble against that first line of defense.

Army Favored
Most of the experts expected the game to settle down to a punting and passing duel, each team being believed capable of disrupting the ground attack of the other. Should the result hinge on punts, Army is a slight favorite to benefit, most for the alert, opportunistic Cadets have picked 30 enemy passes from the air and recovered 16 fumbles in eight games, while Navy has intercepted only 10 aeriels and recovered three misplays by opponents.

Glenn Davis
Army, which has rolled up 491 points to 28 for the foe, will present the country's top scorer in halfback Glenn Davis, who has romped over the goal line 19 times, scoring three touchdowns in each of five contests and at least once in each of the other three. Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard, plebe fullback, are expected to be the big threats for the Cadets, while Navy is depending on its two left-halfback stars, Bob Jenkins and little Hal Hamberg. The latter, at 150 pounds, practically wrecked Army singlehanded with his running and passing in the last two outings. Navy has scored 229 points to 65 for the opposition as the Middies woa six of eight games.

U-High Takes Opener From Williamsburg
University high's opening game of their 1944-45 cage season ended in a 28-20 victory over the Raiders of Williamsburg.

The second team game was highlighted by a number of fouls and ragged play due to the inexperience of both teams. University high also took this one, 18-12.

Opening minutes of the main event found both teams scoring. But as the battle progressed the Blue Hawks couldn't seem to take the lead even with the opportunities given them by free throws. At the quarter they trailed by a score of 6 to 2.

The second quarter found the teams speeding up the pace. Although University high was good off the boards ball-handling was a bit ragged and the passing bad. The Blue Hawks were inaccurate in their scoring attempts but they

UP FOR DECISION DEC. 2 - By Jack Sords



Army, Navy—Big Noise

By JOHN CHANDLER

BALTIMORE (AP)—Col. Earl H. (Red) Blaik's Army football team ran through a brisk, 80-minute signal drill on wind-swept Municipal stadium yesterday, and the Cadets pranced around in the chill air with a coolness one might expect from a great grid aggregation.

The West Pointers went straight to the stadium from their train about 2 p. m., where a large group of fans, sports writers and photographers witnessed the brief warm-up.

'It'll be a fine game between two good football teams,' said Blaik, who beamed confidently on his charges although he wouldn't go overboard on the games outcome.

Workmen still were completing installation of temporary bleachers to increase the seating capacity, touching up portions of the newly-painted press box, and draping huge red, white and blue banners across the front of the administration building main entrance to the huge 33rd street horseshoe.

Downtown stells took on the atmosphere of a military camp, and the talk was just one topic: The big battle for the service championship, and with it the undisputed national collegiate grid gonfalon for 1944. Where can I get a ticket; what, no hotel rooms left; what's the quickest way to get to the stadium; what are the latest odds? These and many other questions were just a part of the football fever.

On street corners, peddlers, their huge boards covered with Army and Navy pins, pennants, mules and goats, were prepared for a brisk business. The chrysanthemums will come out for sale today—it was too early and much too cold for those fragile flowers here last night.

The weatherman predicted a low of about 25 degrees today, with a maximum temperature of 36 degrees and a 15 to 20-mile wind. The newly resodded field was soft in places yesterday, but a cold afternoon should make it firm for the game.

In the third period the Blue Hawks had possession of the ball most of the time but they couldn't keep pace with the speedy Raiders. But it was in this stanza that the Blues began to click and to show a great deal of ability in working the ball in close to the basket for set-up shots. At the close of the session University high was behind by only 14-12.

The fourth quarter found the Blue Hawks rallying and, with fast breaks, scoring repeatedly. Although three men went out of the game on fouls the Rivermen forged ahead.

Iowa Seahawks Open Cage Season Tonight

Face Bunker Hill, Veteran of Four Wins, At Indiana Base

Iowa's Seahawks will open their 22-game basketball schedule tonight when they clash with the Bunker Hill Blockbusters, traditional service rivals of the Pre-Fighters, at the Bunker Hill naval air station.

Four Wins
Although the Seahawks are expected to have every bit as good a team as last year's, which won 15 straight and lost two, the Blockbusters, though not favored to win necessarily, will have an advantage tonight since they have already won their first four games of the season.

Not only will they have this advantage of seasoning but the Bunker Hill five also holds an edge in experience. The Blockbusters, who are coached by former Indiana star Lieut. Jim Platt have two returning stars from a year ago in Jack Thurnbald of Illinois Wesleyan and Stanley Miassek of New York.

Speedy Attack
On the plus side of the ledger for the Seahawks is the fact that Lieut. O. M. Nordly has organized a speedy running attack which should develop sufficiently in tonight's game and Tuesday's home opener with Ottumwa to be in top shape for next week's trip to Minn. to meet the Gophers.

Proving to be a coach similar to the Seahawk's football mentor Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher, Nordly has used the system of constant experimenting with his players to the team's best advantage.

T. S. Ary
While the members of the football team who recently joined the basketball squad are far behind in practice, T. S. Ary, reserve end on the pre-flight eleven has already proved himself worthy of a starting assignment tonight.

Ary, who is a hard driving, expert passing forward, competed at South Carolina last year where he and Bob Baggott teamed together on the basketball squad.

Jim Klein
Teaming with Ary tonight at the other forward position will be Jim Klein, 25-year old cadet from Pittsburgh, Pa., who was scheduled to start at guard until his sharp shooting demanded that he be moved up to a forward spot to make the most of his ability.

The pivot post will be ably handled by Joe Holland; six foot three cadet who played at Berea college as a V-12 trainee last season. An all state prep player, Holland is particularly strong off the boards.

Starting Assignment
Because of Klein's transfer to the fore court; Charles Pugsley, who lettered at Oklahoma, will be shifted to one of the guard positions, while George Leddy, who joined the team last week will get the starting assignment at the other guard spot.

Bob McDermott Sparks Ft. Wayne Zollners To 48 to 38 Victory Over College All-Stars

By JIMMY JORDAN

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—It took them five years to do it, but the play-for-pay boys of basketball gained a semblance of revenge from the Collegians here last night. McDermott

Sparked by the veteran Bob McDermott, the Ft. Wayne Zollners, world professional champions of the indoor courts, defeated the College All-Stars, 48-38, in the fourth renewal of the series.

But until the last five minutes, the game was not near as one-sided for the professionals as the score might indicate. The Collegians, gathered from all over the nation, put up a fight that kept 21,372 fans on their feet most of the way.

Start Slowly
The Collegians, coached by Dutch Lonberg, Northwestern university's cage mentor, started slowly, and trailed 9-0 before they began hitting the hoop, tied the count at 14-14 and 18-18 in the second quarter. They moved ahead, 20-18, and 21-20 during that period, but went out at the intermission trailing, 24-21.

They couldn't catch the Zollners after that, but they stayed so close to them until those final minutes that the world champions knew they were in a ball game. Four times in the second half the All-Stars were within two points of the Zollners, and seldom were more than four points back until McDermott sparked that final spurt to put the game away for the professionals.

Whole Show
McDermott was almost the whole show for the Zollners as he brought his experience into play to slip back from the back court and

Shamrocks Lose, 36-35, To Mt. Vernon

In a hotly contested game, the Shamrocks of St. Patrick's came out on the short end of a 36-35 score last night as they suffered their first loss of the season to Mt. Vernon.

Scoring Honors
Scoring honors were pretty evenly divided among Herdliska, Gatens and Connell for the Shamrocks. Herdliska dumped in seven field goals for a total of 14 points while Gatens and Connell were connecting for 11 and 10 respectively. Wolf and Edwards led the home team with 10 apiece.

Behind 27-14 at the half, St. Patrick's came back to play a beautiful second half holding Mt. Vernon to a total of two goals and two free tosses for the entire period. However, the lead was too great for the Shamrocks to overcome.

Herdliska
Herdliska stood out for the visitors turning in an outstanding defensive as well as offensive game. Gatens gave his usual splendid performance while Connell also did a fine job. Wolf and Edwards were outstanding for Mt. Vernon offensively and Koch was a bulwark on defense.

To Meet Cosgrove
Monday night at 8 p. m. on their home floor, St. Patrick's meet Cosgrove for their first home competition.

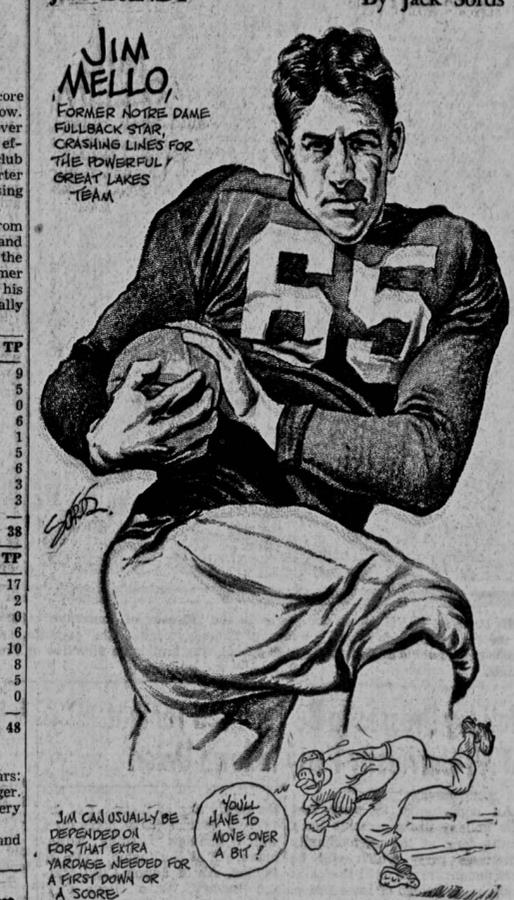
St. Patrick's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Belger	0	0	1	0
Hoye	0	0	2	0
Sullivan	0	0	0	0
Connell	2	6	2	10
Gatens	4	3	1	11
Herdliska	7	0	2	14
Totals	13	9	8	35

Mt. Vernon	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wool	5	0	1	10
Edwards	5	0	1	10
D'Kook	0	0	0	0
Fisher	1	2	2	4
Pittlik	2	2	3	6
Koch	3	0	1	6
Totals	16	4	8	36

Fry Tops Golf Stars
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lanky Mark Fry, Oakland, Calif., raked up a par shattering 69 on a rain soaked course yesterday to grab the first round lead in the 72-hole San Francisco open golf tournament.

His 33-36 over Harding park public links, a par 36-87-72 test, stole the spotlight from such super-stars as Slammie Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio.

JIM DANDY By Jack Sords



Irish Meet Great Lakes In Finale

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame's fighting Irish, defeated only by Army and Navy, will be trying for their first victory in four war-time meetings with Great Lakes in the season finale for both teams here today.

The series opened in 1918 with a 7-7 standoff. It was resumed in 1942 when the two teams again deadlocked, 13-13. Last year, the Bluejackets won an epic 19-14 thriller to hand the Irish their only defeat of the season. A 'ouch-down pass from Steve Lach to Paul Anderson in the last 40 seconds fashioned Great Lakes' victory.

Coach Ed McKeever of the Irish plans to start his ace halfback, Bob Kelly, who has recovered from a leg injury. Guards Fred Rovai and Pat Filley still are on the injured list. Two ailing Bluejackets, guard Jesse Hahn and halfback Chuck Avery, are expected to start.

Early Season Ball
Both teams played typical early season ball, highlighted by roughness and many fouls—and the

Diehl	FG	FT	PF	TP
Diehl	1	0	1	2
Kasper	2	2	1	6
Shrader	0	0	0	0
Sueppel	0	0	1	0
Seydel	0	0	0	0
Chukalas	2	1	0	5
Colbert	1	2	0	4
Totals	20	11	9	51

Oxford	FG	FT	PF	TP
Grummer	0	1	3	1
Rotter	1	0	4	2
Dunn	3	1	5	7
Floerchinger	0	0	0	0
Spratt	2	2	0	6
Scheetz	1	1	2	3
Schmidt	0	0	2	0
Totals	7	5	16	19

Second Half
Coming back fast in the second half, Stahle, Hettrick, Diehl, Toohy and Colbert, all connected for the Ramblers while they held Oxford scoreless making the third period end 42-14.

St. Mary's
Stahle, f 4 3 1 11
O'Brien, f 5 1 2 11
Hettrick, c 4 1 3 9
Toohy, g 1 1 0 3

IT'S IN THE AIR! IT'S EVERYWHERE! TUNES... GIRLS... GAGS AND FUN!
Eddie Cantor
The KID from SPAIN
ROBERT YOUNG • BOB BEERY
LARRY BIRK • JOHN WILLIAMS
STORY BY FRANKLIN (America's Greatest Matador) and the GORGEOUS GOLDWYN GIRLS.
including BETTY GRABLE • PAULETTE GODDARD
STARTS SUNDAY
PASTIME
320—Service Men 25c

Horvath to Receive Heisman Trophy

Writers, Broadcasters Elect Quarterback; Davis Places Second

NEW YORK (AP)—Les Horvath, quarterback who sparked the Ohio State football team to an unbeaten season, is the country's top collegiate player of 1944 in the opinion of the newspapermen and broadcasters who participated in the Heisman trophy balloting.

Dental Student
The Buckeye dental student will receive the award at a banquet in his honor at the Downtown Athletic club Tuesday night.

Horvath, often called the playing assistant coach of the Ohioans, counted 72 points during the season as the team stormed to its first unbeaten, untied campaign in more than two decades. He engineered a touchdown drive in the final minutes of the Michigan game for the 18 to 14 triumph that meant the Big Ten title.

Glenn Davis
Glenn Davis, Army left halfback and the nation's leading scorer, was second with 27 points, compared to the 412 piled up by Horvath admirers. Felix (Doc) Blanchard, also of Army, was third.

Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's passing quarterback, was the winner a year ago.

This year's ten top vote getters were, in order: Horvath; Davis; Blanchard; Don Whitmire of Navy; Buddy Young of Illinois; Bob Kelly of Notre Dame; Bob Jenkins of Navy; Doug Kenna of Army; Bob Fenimore of Oklahoma A. & M.; Shorty McWilliams, Mississippi State.

Washington outscored the Hawkllets in field goals 11 to 3, but fell behind in the free throw department 11 to 6. The Red and White were guilty of 23 fouls, while the Demons fouled 15 times.

Van Deusen
Jim Van Deusen again led the Hawkllets in scoring, collecting 3 field goals and 6 free throws for a total of 12 points. Dick Drake was close behind with 8 counters.

The City high freshman-sophomore squad also marked another win in the ledger, when they set the example for their big brothers by coming from behind to whip the Washington reserves 39 to 24. They trailed 19 to 14 at the half.

Marshall and Carson led the scoring for City high with 8 points a piece.

One of the earliest examples of international organizations was the Universal Postal Union of 1874, whose members agreed on the cooperative and uniform handling of mail, parcel post and money orders passing from one country to another.

STRAND
STARTS — 1:15 P. M.
TO-DAY
2 BIG HITS!
JACK BENNY BENNY'S BEST!
PRISCILLA LAKE
THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD
with ROCHESTER
CO-HIT
First Time — First Run

ENGLETT Last Day—Laffs
HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO
EDDIE BRACKEN • ELLA RAINES
Englett
Complete New Show
SUNDAY
Turner VIKEN BOND WITH YOU AND IN NEW LIFE!
MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR
with LARRY BIRK and JOHN WILLIAMS
— Plus —
The Bodyguard "Cartoon" Longshots "Sport Thrill"
Late News

6th War Loan Bonds on Sale Here!

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

St. Wenceslaus church 630 E. Davenport street... St. Patrick's church 234 E. Court street... Catholic Student Center St. Thomas More Chapel 108 McLean street... St. Mary's church 222 E. Jefferson street... Trinity Episcopal church 212 S. Johnson street...

munion for Naval cadets. 5:30 p. m. Lutheran student fellowship hour and luncheon at Zion Lutheran church... Mennonite Gospel mission 614 Clark street... First Baptist church Clinton and Burlington streets... Zion Lutheran church Johnson and Bloomington streets... St. Paul's Lutheran University church...

City. The pastor will speak on "Voluntary Enlistment." 11:30 a. m. The Lutheran hour over WMT and also at 1 p. m. over KXEL... Methodist church Jefferson and Dubuque streets... 270 Drivers Apply For 1945 Licenses... Mayor Teeters to Attend City Pension Meet...

Van der Zee to Speak At World Order Conference Monday... SUI Graduate Hears First Lady at Meeting Of Honorary Fraternity... Attending a meeting of the United States Capital Alumnae Chapter of Theta-Sigma Phi...



BRINGS BRIDE FROM SCOTLAND

IT WAS ONLY a blind date in Scotland, but it led to nuptials and a trip to America for the young lady, Chief Pharmacist Walter Jinks, Viola, Ill., who spent two years at a naval base hospital in Scotland...

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD CASH RATE 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day... LOST AND FOUND... INSTRUCTION... WHERE TO BUY IT... FINE BAKED GOODS... DRUG SHOP... FURNITURE MOVING... MAHER BROS. TRANSFER... ROOM AND BOARD... OLD HOME TOWN... We Don't Want to Keep It a Secret—You Can Sell With— Buy—Sell—Rent Business Office—Basement, East Hall



Program to Promote Seal Drive Planned

Bureau to Furnish Speakers for 35 Local Organizations

"A program is being designed to acquaint local, civic, patriotic, social and fraternal organizations with the Christmas seal drive," according to Bob Ray, chairman of the speakers bureau.

Speakers will be drawn from debate and discussion classes under Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department. The two speech organizations, Gaval club and Delta Sigma Rho, are cooperating in the project. The speakers will give talks varying in length from four minutes to one half hour. Movies will be presented in some schools.

Elythe Rosenthal, A1 of Scarsdale, New York, is in charge of contacting nearly 35 organizations in town and making appointments for the representative of the Christmas seal drive. She is assisted by Shirley Brown, A3 of Chicago. Eleven organizations have already asked for a speaker. Plans also are being made to have each student housing unit contacted. The talks will begin Monday and continue through Dec. 22.

C of C Head Appoints Nominators

The president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, John A. Nash, announced yesterday the appointment of a nominating committee of five members who will meet Dec. 6 at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters, at 4 p. m. in the Hotel Jefferson to receive nominations for directors for the coming year.

Members are: E. F. Lenthe, chairman; Carl Strub, M. B. Guthrie, Thomas Farrell and Horace W. Stuck.

Ballots will be mailed to all members of the chamber for selection of directors when nominations have been received.

Chamber of Commerce board members whose terms as directors expire this month include: Nash, Wilbur D. Cannon, Delmer Sample, L. D. Wareham and Kenneth E. Greene.

An additional director will be elected this year to replace a vacancy created when B. E. Vandecar, first vice-president, entered the United States navy.

Prize 4-H Beeves From County Show Entered at Chicago

Three calves which won prizes in August at the Johnson county 4-H baby beef show were taken to Chicago Thursday night to be entered in the Chicago Market Fat Stock show which opens today. County Extension Director Emmett C. Gardner said that Johnson county calves will be judged Monday.

The prize-winning Angus beef calves were raised by Robert Jensen and Keith Hemmingway of Iowa City; Joe Miltner took a baby beef which he bought at the local 4-H show in August.

Gardner plans to go to Chicago Monday. He will attend a national meeting of county agents which begins Tuesday.

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued in district court yesterday to Roger Robertson, 21, and Nadine Chudlee, 19, both of Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Franc Kiburz Sketches Servicemen at USO



MRS. FRANC KIBURZ, three minute sketch artist, draws Cadet Orville Snyder of Struthers, Ohio, at the USO as (left to right) Cadet Al Johnson of Harwood, N. D.; Maxine Remer, A2 of LeMars, and Cadet Bob Patterson of Lake Charles, La., look on. Mrs. Kiburz sketches every other Sunday afternoon in the lounge of the USO. She will be there this Sunday.

"Just hold that pose," commands Mrs. Franc Kiburz of Cedar Rapids, "three-minute sketch artist," as she begins to portray in pencil one of the many servicemen who wait their turn to be sketched every other Sunday afternoon at the USO.

Mrs. Kiburz is the center of attention in a semi-circle of curious cadets and junior hostesses as she works. Looking over a pair of brown shell rimmed glasses perched on the middle of her nose, she studies her subject critically, and then looking through the glasses, sketches him with quick strokes. After the sketch is made, she smiles a "relax" and selects some colored pencils from the assemblage on a table beside her and finishes with color.

Dates Sketches

She autographs and dates the sketch while the subject signs the record she keeps of all the persons she has drawn. The sketches really take about ten minutes.

USO Artist

"I've been sketching all my life, even as a child," commented Mrs. Kiburz, who is popular among the

USO guests because of her friendliness, and the obvious pleasure she draws from her work. She has been at the USO every other Sunday for six months.

Favorite Sketching

The old French quarter in New Orleans is her favorite sketching grounds, and she will make a return trip there sometime this winter.

"When I was there first, I began drawing little pictures and giving them to the 14-year-old Creole boys who were most attracted by my work. Then I began to sketch them, and that was how I started seriously portraying people," she remarked.

Laughingly she told the reporter that the river front in New Orleans is one of the most interesting places to sketch.

"But I found out through experience that the police and soldiers guarding it don't think so," she concluded.

Diary in Drawings

Her "scribble books" or "diaries," however, are Mrs. Kiburz's favorites. A mother of five, she

began originally to sketch pictures of her children. Later came comments under the pictures and then whole conversations.

"They've turned out to be a record of our family life over the years. I've been keeping diaries of my three grandchildren since they were born," she said.

An alumna of Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Kiburz took a liberal arts course there. She studied art for three years in Chicago. Although her home has been in Cedar Rapids for some time, she was raised on a farm in Jones county near Monticello.

Concluding the interview, Mrs. Kiburz politely insisted on posing the reporter for a quick sketch. Although she usually sketches a three-quarter view of the subject's face or a profile view, she stated firmly that "when sketching a young lady, part of the figure must show." Thus she posed the reporter in a thoughtful attitude with her chin on her hand while the ever present semi-circle of curious cadets and junior hostesses looked on.

10 Music Students To Present Recital

Ten students of the music department will present a recital Monday afternoon at 4:10 in the north music hall. This is the tenth recital in the 1944-45 student series.

The program opens with "Lungi dal caro bene" (Sarti) sung by Joy Rankin, A1 of Tracy, soprano. Other numbers to be presented are "Interlude" (Chalmers Clifton), Ellen Myers, A3 of Cedar Rapids, clarinet; "An die Musik" (Schubert) Jane Wilson, A2 of Traer, soprano; "O del mio amato ben" (Donaudy) Patricia Doran, A2 of Kingsley, soprano; "Capriccio, opus 116, No. 3" (Brahms) Miriam

Vieth, A3 of Oakland, piano.

The program also includes "Ave Maria" (Verdi) Rita Steichen, A4 of Dwight, Ill., soprano; "Allerseelen" (Strauss) Evelyn Haesemeyer, C4 of Stanwood, contralto; "Reflets dans l'eau" (Debussy), Joyce Horton, A3 of Osceola, piano; "Concerto in A minor" in three parts, Allegro, Largo and Presto (Vivaldi) Betty Smith, A2 of Albia, violin; "Starlight, opus 55, No. 4" (MacDowell) Marion Couch, G of Iowa City, piano.

SUI Pediatrics Head In Washington, D. C.

Dr. P. C. Jeans, head of the department of pediatrics at the University of Iowa, is attending a meeting of the Commission on Nutrition of the National Research Council being held in Washington, D. C., from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4.

SUI Law Publication Includes 3 Reviews By Faculty Members

Featuring an article by Justice Frederick M. Miller of the Iowa Supreme court, the November issue of the Iowa Law Review has just been published. Miller's article was, "The place of the administrative process in the judicial system."

"Taxing appointive property" was the subject of J. R. Austin's writing. Austin graduated from the law school of the University of Iowa in 1943.

Another graduate, Millard Winchester Hansen, who received his Ph. D. here in 1939, wrote "The early history of the college of law, State University of Iowa; 1865-1884."

Board of editors of the Review consists of Eugene F. Scoles, L4 of Iowa City, notes and registration editor, and William P. Evans, L4 of Waterloo, and James L. Martin, L4 of What Cheer. It is published four times in each school year by the students of the University of Iowa.

Three members of the University of Iowa reviewed recent books. They are Prof. Everett W. Hall, head of the philosophy department, who reviewed, "The Uses of Reason" (Arthur E. Murphy); Prof. J. Van der Zee of the political science department, "American Constitutional Development" (Carl Brent Swisher), and Prof. George R. Davies of the college of commerce, "Readings in Business Cycle Theory" (Gottfried Haberler).

"Property rights in civil aviation" was presented under the department of notes and legislation because of the increasing importance which is being attached to air travel. The Review explains, "With the great increase in amount of airplanes and their value, the legal problems of this age will multiply. The law will be forced to keep pace with technological development to an extent never before seen. It is true... the common law will readily adapt itself to the social and technological change."

Perkins Cites Need For Better System Of Police Education

A need for an improved system of "Educational Law Enforcement" was expressed by Prof. Rollin Perkins of the college of law in a talk yesterday to Masonic lodge members.

Fourteen years ago Professor Perkins was appointed by the president of the university to investigate the system of education on law enforcement.

Professor Perkins found at that time there was no ideal working plan. Michigan state police and others spent hours on military drill but this training did not meet the urgent need of organized study that would cover all angles of the field.

After searching throughout the nation, Professor Perkins discovered that the closest to well-organized units exist in Berkeley, Calif., and Wichita, Kan. In both cases the police chiefs did part time work on university staffs and attempted to apply standard methods of training to their police forces. They both were beginnings of a method Professor Perkins was interested in developing. But their ideas disappeared with changes in administration.

Among Iowa City's first efforts to solve the problem, a course was designed in 1934 that could be given to candidates for police elections. This failed because men usually were too busy closing out of their positions held before nomination. Also, it was hard for such a program to be handled in a regular school semester system.

In 1939, however, the first peace officers' short (one-week) course was created and has been operating since.

"Though a 4-year course could easily be used for such study," Professor Perkins said, "this one helps establish basic principles of fundamental laws."

Replacement of law officers should be made with persons well acquainted with its enforcement. Therefore, the study covers arrests, immediate personal contact, searches and seizure, law of evidence, first aid and expert use of fire arms.

University Party Highlights to Be Heard

Highlights from the all-university party, Reindeer Rambles, will be broadcast over station WSUI at 9:00 this evening by Mary Bob Knapp of the WSUI staff. At 9:10 the dance itself will be heard. Ray Winegar and his orchestra will play and Del Donahoe will announce. The program will come directly from Iowa Union.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Iowa Council for Better Education
9:30 America Sings
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating!
9:50 Treasury Brief
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 Famous Short Story
11:00 The Reporter's Scrapbook
11:15 Hasten the Day
11:30 Fashion Features
11:45 On the Home Front
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Voice of the Army
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Treasury Salute
2:15 Drum Parade
2:30 Science News
2:45 Light Opera Airs
3:15 The Bookman
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Afternoon Melodies
4:00 Cities of Belgium
4:15 Women Today
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Forward March
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
7:00 Iowa Editors
7:15 Reminiscing Time
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 Boys' Town
8:30 America's Music
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
9:00 Reindeer Rambles Highlights
9:10 Reindeer Rambles

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Lem Turner and Co. (WHO) Christian Science Church (KXEL)

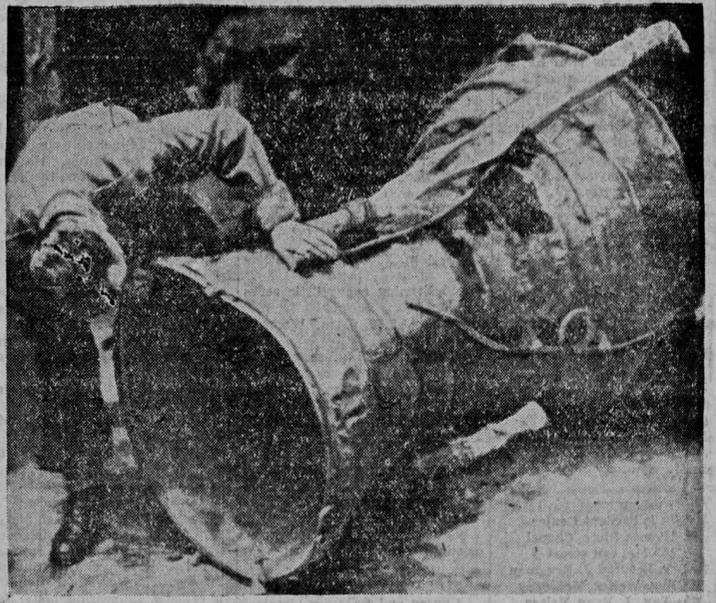
6:15 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Smiling Ed McConnell (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL)

6:30 America in the Air (WMT) News, M. L. Nelson (WHO) Leland Stowe (KXEL)

6:45 America in the Air (WMT) Barn Dance Carnival (WHO) Nightcap Yarns (KXEL)

7:00 Kenny Baker Program (WMT) Gaslight Galettes (WHO) Early-American Dance Music (KXEL)

HERE IS PROPULSION UNIT OF V-2 ROCKET BOMB



PROPULSION UNIT OF THE V-2 rocket robot bomb, latest terror weapon of the Nazis, is seen in this photo. Bombardier L. Snell of Orillia, Ontario, is looking at the jets inside. This is an official United States Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Veterans to Receive Legion Christmas Gifts

Gifts will be distributed to over 30 hospitalized veterans in Johnson county by Legion posts throughout the county according to Frank Lee, commander of the local post.

The post also will pack Christmas baskets in cooperation with other city organizations.

Fire in Wortman Home

The fire department was called at 6:15 a. m. yesterday to extinguish a fire in the basement of the John T. Wortman home, 1321 Marcy street. The furnace became overheated and the joints above the furnace caught fire; slight damage was done.

City's Auto Accidents Total 83 in Six Months

Despite a 35 percent reduction in traffic on Iowa City's streets there were 83 motor vehicle accidents reported to police during the first six months of 1944; the total amount of property damage resulting from these accidents was over \$10,000, according to reports made public yesterday by Chief of Police Ollie White.

Injuries to persons, varying from cuts and bruises to fractured legs, arms and jaws, were suffered by 13 persons. Of the 154 drivers involved in these accidents 41 failed to report the extent of their damages to police; 16 failed to make any report at all, as they are required to do by state law.

In order to determine the total property damage it was necessary to find the average damage in each accident which was reported; this was found to be \$69.89. Multiplying this figure by 41, the number of drivers who did not report damages, gives a total of \$2,865, which added to the \$7,269 which was reported brings the total damage to property to \$10,134.

In 1940, before Pearl Harbor and gas and tire rationing there were 172 accidents resulting in \$14,289 damage; 21 persons were injured in accidents in the first six months of that year. In that fairly normal year, 48 drivers failed to report their damages.

"The most significant fact in this report is not the small decrease in accidents despite the larger decrease in traffic, but that so many persons fail to report the information concerning the accidents in which they are involved," Chief White stated.

He quoted section 5020.06 of the Iowa motor vehicle code:

"The driver of a vehicle involved in an accident resulting in injury or death of any person or total property damage to an apparent extent of \$25 or more shall immediately after such accident report the accident together with the said information at the office of some peace officer as near as possible."

The penalty for a conviction of violating this section is imprisonment for not more than 30 days, or fine not to exceed \$100, or both.

Most automobile accidents happen during the winter because of port shows. "Most accidents happen during the winter because of conditions caused by the weather, slippery pavement and bad visibility, for instance," Chief White said.

The Belgian Congo is the world's principal producer of industrial diamonds.

FLAMING PLANE SAFE ON CARRIER



QUICK ACTION by Navy fire fighters saved this flaming Hellcat and pilot aboard a carrier in the Pacific. In top picture, unknown to the pilot, Lt. Alfred W. Magee, Jr., the underside of the fuselage has suddenly burst into flames as he cuts his engine for a carrier landing on the USS Cowpens. Immediately emergency squads get into action, and Magee, middle picture, hot foots it along the wing of the flaming plane to safety as fire fighting crews get into position to smother the conflagration with chemicals. In the final picture, steam and fumes now engulf the plane as it gets a safety bath of chemicals to prevent further combustion.

THEY ARE ON THEIR WAY OUT OF THE FATHERLAND



THE FIRST BATCH of Germans taken in the battle for Gellenkirchen, Germany, file past an advancing British tank as they start their trek which will end in an allied prison enclosure. Gellenkirchen fell to the British Second and American Ninth armies.

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