

RATION CALENDAR MEATS, FATS, Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 valid indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through F5 valid indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 30 through 34 good for five pounds each, stamp 40 good for five pounds candy sugar through Feb. 28, 1945; SHOES, Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely; GASOLINE 18-A valid for four gallons each through Dec. 31, 1944; FUEL OIL, period four and five throughout current heating year. New period one coupon valid until 1945.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy and a little warmer.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 62

University Begins Plans For New Library Building

Board Tentatively Approves New Million Dollar Structure

By JOAN OVERHOLSER

Tentative planning for the new central university library has received approval from the state board of education, according to word released by Prof. R. E. Ellsworth, director of libraries. A million-dollar structure is to be erected at the site now occupied by the university shops and coal pile just west of the mechanical engineering building, a location chosen by the state board of education some years ago.

It is hoped that the university will be granted \$700,000 by the state legislature to add to the \$300,000 already received.

The mechanical features of the building, such as air conditioning, lighting and materials, will be as modern as is possible. The million dollar unit which is being planned will comprise approximately one-third of the ultimate structure, and this fact will play a part in conditioning the exterior of the building. "We will be ready with plans for more units if more money is made available," Professor Ellsworth added.

"The mood of the new library building will be that of a workshop of print," stated Ellsworth. "In the planning for the new building we have reached the point where final preliminary drawings can be made in the near future. Once these drawings are done, then the architects can go ahead and make working drawings, and we can go ahead working with the detailed arrangements with the faculty and library staff."

Built for Expansion

"We have tried to plan a library for the university that will avoid most of the mistakes that have been made in other university libraries. That is to say: first, we want the building capable of being expanded so that it will meet the needs of the university for a long span of years.

"Second, we want the library capable of being re-arranged on the interior so that the library organization can be kept up with the changing curricular needs of the university. Third, we want the library to have a friendly, informal and worklike atmosphere instead of the institutional tone that is encountered in most libraries. Fourth, we want a library that will be a real laboratory for the social science and humanities divisions of the university.

Science Department Analogy

"We believe that the science departments of the university have been effective in training men and women who know not only the backgrounds of their subjects but who also know how to meet new problems, primarily because of the fact that they have been able to use scientific methods of laboratory technique," Ellsworth explained. "The science student, from the time he takes his first year course, receives individual personal attention on his learning problems while he is converting the raw material of his subject into principles.

"On the other hand, in the social sciences and humanities divisions of the university it is seldom that the student receives any personal attention or does any converting of raw facts into principles until he reaches the graduate college.

"It is possible to use the laboratory method in the social sciences. Several of the best examples of this are the sociology laboratory of Professor Eubank at the University of Cincinnati. Another example can be found at the social science building and the modern language library in the University of Chicago."

Laboratory Atmosphere

The essence of the new building is that it will provide working quarters with a laboratory atmosphere for the students, the faculty and the books. There will be consultation rooms, faculty offices, seminar rooms and reading quarters, as well as special rooms for the playing of phonograph records, for microfilm readers and for various kinds of visual aids. All of these quarters will be in a close relationship and will be separated only by partitions which can be moved at will.

Ellsworth said that the first arrangement to be used in the new building will be the one which is best adapted to the needs of the university at the time it is built but that, as the various departments desire it, new curricular experiments will be set up.

Library Museum

One of the unique programs in this new library will be the provisions made for students in the college library on the main floor. This will be a self-contained library designed specifically to help young college students bridge the gap between the high school and the university. This would be in the form of a combination library-museum of the history of ideas. The purpose of such a combination is to help students visualize as clearly as possible the develop-

U. S. Cautions Britain Not to Interfere In European Politics

Secretary of State Takes Initial Stand On Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States yesterday told Britain—and indirectly Russia—that European peoples should be allowed to work out their own governments without interference.

The notice, given in a statement issued by the state department, was interpreted to mean that this government is sticking one foot tentatively in the door of European politics.

The declaration applied specifically to Italy. It was given the widest possible application, however, by the concluding sentence which said that while we oppose "outside" interference in Italy "this policy would apply to an even more pronounced degree with regard to governments to the united nations in their liberated territories."

It was the first declaration of foreign policy issued since Secretary Stettinius took charge. Stettinius told a news conference that he had worked hard on the statement.

Diplomats studied it with a view to its possible application to Greece, Belgium, Poland and other countries whose governments have recently been involved in political upheavals. There is an increasing tendency here to interpret these conflicts as a kind of contest for power between Britain and Russia, with these big nations seeking to promote developments in the smaller countries which would favor their own interests.

In the case of Italy the situation is complicated by the fact that the country is still subject to the controls imposed on a defeated foe though it has attained full diplomatic recognition and the technical status of "co-belligerency."

The state department, in response to queries about the American position, said yesterday that "the composition of the Italian government is purely an Italian affair except in the case of appointments where important military factors are concerned."

In Britain, a foreign office spokesman, declining to discuss this declaration directly, said "it is the aim of all of us to insure the return of Italy to full and unfettered self government."

Greek Premier Offers To Resign in Favor Of Liberal Leader

Fighting Continues, Athens Still Tied Up By City-Wide Strike

ATHENS (AP)—With disorders in strife-torn Athens diminishing yesterday Premier George Papandreou offered to resign as head of the harassed Greek government in an effort to secure "national unity."

Papandreou suggested that a coalition cabinet containing left, center and right wing groups be formed under the leadership of 85-year old Themistokles Sophoulis, a liberal leader. No action was taken immediately, however.

Besiege Police

Fierce fighting continued in Athens as the Elas, fighting force of the left-wing EAM, national liberation front party, laid siege to various police barracks and were dispersed by British tanks and Greek mountain brigade troops.

Meanwhile, Sophoulis, 85-year-old dean of the Greek liberal party, charged that Prime Minister Churchill, through instructions to British diplomats here, had vetoed replacing Premier George Papandreou in a change of government which might have solved the nation's crisis.

It still seems touch and go whether an attempted Elas coup d'etat will succeed. The British may enforce the Papandreou government's control of Athens, but the provinces present a formidable problem. Right-wing groups, including Monarchists, which had been lying low until the present crisis, have come out in the open, embarrassingly supporting the government and the British.

Fire on Elas

A communique issued by Maj. Gen. R. M. Scobie, commander of British forces in Greece, yesterday revealed that British tanks had fired on the Elas for the first time Monday.

"At one place," it said, "tanks fired a few rounds into houses held by left-wing elements which were attacking the civil prison, where a number of alleged collaborators were held. British troops and gendarmes guarding the prison suffered some casualties."

The street fighting came close to the heart of Athens Monday with an attack by the Elas on the right-wing Edeas headquarters near the main railway station.

(A British domestic broadcast recorded by NBC yesterday quoted BBC's Athens correspondent, John Nixon, as saying British tanks fired when EAM forces made an attack on a civil prison where a group of collaborators was believed held.

Churchill Promises British Aid to Greeks In Event of Revolution

LONDON.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill asserted Tuesday that the British army stood ready to crush any revolt aimed at setting up a "Communist dictatorship" in Greece.

The Greek people will have a chance to choose the form of government they want—whether monarchy, republic, right-wing or left-wing—he said.

A tense house of commons heard the Prime Minister's declaration, weighing it as a possible keystone in Britain's policy towards liberated countries in its military sphere—even as some British left-wing factions accused the government of siding with rightist forces.

While cautiously avoiding placing the blame for the uprising in Athens, Churchill asserted "the authority and constitutional government must be accepted and enforced throughout the country."

Canadians Capture Ravenna as German Adriatic Troops Flee

ROME.—(AP)—Hard-striking Canadian forces have smashed through the center of German Adriatic defenses and captured Ravenna, the Allied high command announced yesterday, forcing the Nazis to flee to the west bank of the Lamone river, six miles west.

A brilliant encircling movement Monday enabled the Canadians to capture the one-time capital of the ancient Ostrogoths without a fight and thus preserve its ancient treasures undamaged.

Third Army Units Force New Crossing of Saar

MILES OF GERMAN PRISONERS FROM STRASBOURG



THOUSANDS of German officers and men who garrisoned the city of Strasbourg before it fell to American arms, march through the city of Epinal on the way to a railroad station for shipment to the rear as prisoners of war. United States signal corps radiophoto.

Yanks Sink Destroyer, Five Jap Freighters

GIs Repel Tank Attack on Leyte; Fliers Blast Manila

By The Associated Press

The sinking of another Japanese man-of-war and five Nippon freighters by American airmen ranging widely over the Philippines, was reported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in his communique today.

United States fliers blasted shipping as well as Manila and other Luzon island airfields while doughboys on Leyte island turned back a Japanese night tank attack against a road block in Ormoc corridor. Persistent tropical rains impeded Leyte ground action. Despite bad weather American soldiers registered local gains in the mountains south of Limon and liquidated hill positions east of Ormoc road and in the Dagami sector.

The Nippon destroyer was bagged off Bataan, the bloody peninsula where American and Filipino soldiers fought a losing battle against great odds in the spring of 1942. The other five ships destroyed were small cargo vessels.

The beating back of the Japanese invaders on one battle front in China's strategic Kweichow province was claimed by the Chinese high command. It announced recapture of Pachi, astride the highway 65 miles southeast of Kweiyang, the provincial capital.

As the Japanese retreat from North Burma continued two American airforce generals whose commands are in the Asiatic theater expressed belief that while the invaders "have written off Burma," hard fighting will be necessary to liquidate Nippon suicide troops left behind.

Atlanta Prisoners Hold Guards as Hostages

ATLANTA (AP)—Approximately 25 long-term prisoners were barricaded last night in the Atlanta federal prison's segregation building, holding four officers as hostages and keeping a large number of other prisoners under their control.

Director of prisons, James V. Bennett of Washington, who was on the scene, said the rebelling convicts were not armed and that none of the hostages had been injured. He declined to name either the hostages or any of the ringleaders in the uprising.

Bennett said the men seized the building Monday night.

Earlier, Warden Joseph W. Sanford issued a formal statement saying "it has been impossible so far to learn exactly the cause of the difficulty, except that some objection has been made of the quartering of German saboteurs and spies in the same building. Naturally, they are also protesting their segregation."

Today's Iowan

University library plans receive tentative approval, million dollar structure projected.

Third army troops force new crossing of Saar river.

Greek premier offers to resign in favor of liberal leader.

U. S. cautions Britain not to interfere with new European governments.

Dorsey Attorneys Attack Conflicting Opposition Testimony

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Defense attorneys yesterday asked for dismissal of felonious assault charges against Bandleader Tommy Dorsey, his wife and Allen Smiley, supporting a motion with arguments in which they tore at conflicting testimony by screen actor Jon Hall, and Antonio Icaza, a Panamanian.

A directed verdict of acquittal also was requested by defense during an afternoon of oratory peppered with such phrases as "travesty on justice," falsification of the facts, and "definite impeachment." All were in reference to Hall, Icaza and the fight in Dorsey's apartment Aug. 5 in which Hall almost lost part of his nose.

Judge Arthur Crum said he would hear further argument today on the defense contention that insufficiency of evidence justifies dismissal of the action "without carrying it to the jury."

Jerry Giesler, who represents Allen Smiley, friend and neighbor of the Dorseys, argued Smiley only came in to break up the fight.

Wife Cares for Husband's—'Kidnapped' Son

DES MOINES (AP)—A story of a forgiving Iowa wife who has been rearing the illegitimate son of her husband and who even helped at the birth of the child during their married life was unfolded yesterday in an extradition hearing before Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

Wisconsin authorities are asking the custody of Lester Thoman, 40, of Dubuque, on a charge of kidnaping 6-year-old Richard Bahl from a Milwaukee school yard Nov. 21.

Thoman contends he is the father of the child. His wife, who has been caring for the boy as one of her own, also says he is the father. Lavinia Bahl, the mother, denies the contention. Governor Hickenlooper technically granted the extradition but held off making it effective until noon next Monday.

Capture of Marcali Places Reds 50 Miles From Austrian Border

Russians Take Rail Junction of Szigetvar In Southwest Hungary

LONDON (AP)—The Red army drove within 50 miles of Austria yesterday with the capture of Marcali, eight miles below the southwest corner of Lake Balaton in Hungary.

In addition the Russians captured the strategic rail junction of Szigetvar in southeastern Hungary 90 miles northeast of Zagreb.

A Swiss radio report heard in London declared Russian tanks had reached the Austrian frontier, but did not specify at what point. The information was attributed to "reports from Moscow given by a British correspondent."

In Yugoslavia a drive by Russian and Yugoslav partisan forces netted them Ilok on the Danube 60 miles northwest of Belgrade and 22 miles in the same direction from captured Mitrovica.

DNB viewed the Yugoslav operations as "the first attempt to push into Serbia and Croatia and threaten the rear communications" of German forces retreating northward in Yugoslavia.

Moscow advices said the enemy retreat between Lake Balaton and the Danube was approaching a rout, and that the Germans were hurrying reserves into the front lines in an attempt to stabilize a 350-mile front running from Zagreb in Yugoslavia northeast to the hills of Czechoslovakia.

Cigarette, Bond Sale

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Morris Fisher intends to use 2,500 cartons of cigarettes to boost the Sixth War loan drive.

Starting today and continuing until the supply is gone, Fisher will sell a carton of cigarettes to each person who buys a series E bond in his drug store.

Batter Opening In Nazi Line

Seven Allied Armies Account for 9,000 German Troops Daily

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE (AP)—Breaking across the Saar river at a new point south of Saarlautern, Lient. Gen. George S. Patton's American Third army hammered a second wedge into the Siegfried line yesterday as the battle for Germany, six months after the allied invasion, raged unabated.

It was estimated last night that seven allied armies—five of them fighting on German soil and two others drawn up along the Reich's Rhine river boundary in the south—were eliminating Germans at the rate of 9,000 daily, a loss of about five Nazi divisions every week.

Heavy fighting, costly to the allies as well as to the Germans, slowed the advance on much of the western front, but the Third army, now holding a stretch of Germany 40 miles long, made gains of up to three miles during the day, grinding within six miles of the bomb-battered industrial city of Saarbrücken and within three miles of Sarreguemines.

The exact location of the new bridgehead across the Saar was not disclosed, but Associated Press Correspondent Lewis Hawkins said the 95th division, which made the crossing, had driven a mile beyond the river and penetrated into the outer defenses of the Siegfried line.

Other elements of the same division widened the original bridgehead across the Saar to 2½ miles at the base and stabbed beyond the arsenal city of Saarlautern, although fierce fighting continued inside the city itself as special details of doughboys endeavored to clean out resistance there.

(A German Transoceanic agency broadcast said the battle for Saarlautern "had reached its climax" after a day of desperate fighting with part of the city occupied by the allies and part by the Germans.)

Representatives of 54 Nations Accept World Air Transport Plan

CHICAGO (AP)—A program for international cooperation in providing air transport services and opening the way to free skies for commercial aircraft received quick approval last night at the world aviation conference.

The representatives of 54 nations first met Nov. 1 to hear the leading air transport nations outline their hopes for the meeting, then expected to last but three weeks.

The documents which they accepted last night represented a merging of those views, with concessions and accommodations on all sides. The British yielded their hope for an economically powerful world air authority; the Canadians gave up plans for having such a body to allocate air routes; the Australians and New Zealanders failed with their plan for a world air line owned and operated by all nations; the United States did not get the full freedom of the skies it asked.

Families of Veterans To Receive Pensions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional action was completed yesterday on legislation establishing pensions ranging up to \$74 monthly for families of deceased World War I veterans.

The measure now goes to the White House where approval appears certain since the bill had administration backing.

Under the Senate's scale of pensions accepted today by the House eligible childless widows will get \$35 monthly. Other typical benefits include \$45 for a widow with one child and \$5 monthly for each additional child. One orphaned child may receive \$18, two \$27 and three \$36, and each additional orphan \$4.

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Society Office 4193
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1944

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

Jake L. Kadighn, elected temporary president of the Iowa City chapter of War Dads at its first meeting Monday night at the Hotel Jefferson, as well as the other officers elected at the meeting.

The Iowa City War Dads organization is designed to back the sons and daughters in the service who are fighting for freedom and justice, to promote service on the home front to help win the war, to work for a lasting peace, and, as demobilization progresses, to aid returning servicemen in their employment needs and in the rehabilitation program.

Combat Line Chatter—

ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Nov. 29 (Delayed) (AP)—The folks back home who used to listen to the gossip on country party lines should listen to combat line chatter over the army's field telephone system.

Sometimes it's a little hard to know exactly when to swear, when to laugh and when to heave a sigh of relief.

There was the day when the Third battalion of the 137th infantry took the town of Bistroy in Lorraine. They needed big gun support and the 219th field artillery supplied it. Out in front, calling signals for the artillery, was a lone forward observer, Lieut. Robert T. McCaffrey of Lincoln, U. H. He saw German troops spearheaded by two tanks approaching a two-story house at the edge of the town.

The first tank hit a mine. McCaffrey called back and got the big guns shooting about 50 yards from the house. The second tank was abandoned quickly by its crew. Machineguns and rifles of the nearby doughboys cut them down.

But the German infantry kept coming and McCaffrey called for more artillery. When the Germans had surrounded the house, he ordered the artillerymen to blast the entire area, including the building. They did, blowing the roof off the house and pecking the sector all around it and driving the enemy infantry back.

—But you wouldn't have known from listening in that Lieutenant McCaffrey, who escaped unscathed, was calling the shots from within that building itself—and

Even those calls that are funny later seldom are at the time. Here's how college football rivalry once entered the combat picture:

Both Capt. John W. Thomson Jr., and Lieut. Robert R. Batt have resided in Washington, D. C., but the former, who used to be a reporter for the Washington Star, went to Princeton and the latter, the son of war production board Chairman William L. Batt, went to Harvard.

Neither of them was thinking of that other night. Batt needed a code signal which Thomson knew. Their only contact was the telephone which might have been tapped by the enemy. They couldn't say the word so they had to doubletalk it. Thomson tried several methods but none worked. Finally the captain had a brainstorm.

"What would you say if Princeton beat Harvard in a football game?" he asked.

"I get it," Batt said promptly. The pre-arranged signal was "Lucky Tiger."

Pvt. John McGrath of Crabtree, Pa., was crawling across open terrain the other night on patrol when, suddenly, a voice boomed out directly in front of him: "Why don't you go back?"

He froze and broke into a cold sweat. Then the voice went on, "It's a long way to Berlin, etc." The German propaganda loudspeaker hooked up to a telephone line soon was silenced by Yank artillery and John crawled on.

News Behind the News—

WASHINGTON—People here generally say Mr. Roosevelt deserves respect for his courage in standing firm upon his little steel wage freezing formula against the CIO unions so soon after his election victory in which CIO loudly participated (and with cash).

His decision was part of the deal by which James Byrnes remained in the right wing of the White House to run war economics until victory in Europe.

Breakage of the wage-freezing formula would have frustrated all Byrnes' efforts to hold economics within the inflationary line, and he would have left the government had it been broken in such a way as to invite a general rising level of wages now.

This inside of the matter naturally was not made public, nor was any genuine thorough understanding of exactly what the government did give the unions.

Within the decisions was the core of a new policy to increase wage rates, industry by industry, gradually over a period of months, without formally abandoning the current economic front, or even confessing fully what is to be done. The wage freeze is to be thawed in spots without breaking the ice.

After steel will come textiles, which really has a better case for a wage increase than steel, automobiles, rubber, etc.

Frankly, the government was caught in a rather desperate predicament on this thing. The unions could not be stalled off much longer. They presented a fair case for some kind of increase, based on price advances, although they did not expect to get as much as they asked (17 cents an hour).

On the other hand, every dollar given them complicates the inflationary problem which already is more critical than anyone here will admit (the shortage of goods continuously forcing prices up through government ceilings as can be seen, for example, in the \$20-a-cord local price for inferior wood that brought \$4 a cord before the war.)

Every additional dollar in circulation will encourage payment of higher prices, black markets, under-the-counter dealing and every device to defeat the government's

December 6—

Back Tracks

1923
It's a fish! It's a mud turtle! No, it's an alligator! Very much alive and three feet long, caught by a Waterloo trapper.

1925
Tomorrow is Britain's "Start Sunday," when all Englishmen not affected by rheumatism will be found skating. Ice sports are finest since the winters before the war.

1927
Advertisements "in any way suggesting smoking to the coeds on our campus" are under ban by the prexy of Iowa State college.

1929
Just a little black bull calf two years ago, owned by an 18-year-old Iowa boy. Today, "Lucky Strike" sold for almost \$8,000. The Aberdeen Angus steer won the grand championship at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago.

1931
It even gets cold in California. Charlie Ruggles forgot to take his overcoat to the football game. He swears it was so cold he could see the breath coming out of the loud speakers.

1933
Success! A local florist has succeeded in propagating a seedless tomato. He has already received many letters, all containing the same request: Seeds from his seedless tomato.

1935
When it rains, the crew eats well. The transport plane could not take off so passengers were transferred to a train. The crew and airport attendants lunched on Windy City fried chicken which was to have fed the passengers.

1937
St. Louis has its own Dionne quintuplets. Five husky cubs were born to a lioness, Dionne, at the city zoo. They will not be named after the historic five. (They are all males.)

1939
Nile Kinnick and Coach Eddie Anderson were royally welcomed in New York when they arrived to accept the Heisman trophy. Said Kinnick, "I thank God that I was born to the gridirons of the middle west and not to the battlefields of Europe!"

Ship Lost
WASHINGTON (AP)—The 3,733 ton naval ammunition ship Mount Hood was lost when it accidentally blew up at an advanced base in the central Pacific, the navy reported yesterday.

Opinion On and Off the Campus—

Have You Ever Had a Dream Come True?

Phyllis Amerine, department store clerk of Iowa City: "Yes, I have. I dreamed one night that I was going to see someone whom I had not seen for a long time. I saw this person a little while after the dream."

Chilton Goede, D1 of Waukon: "I have been in strange towns and had the feeling that I would run into a friend. I usually do. This, however, is a premonition rather than a dream."

Albert Husa, tailor shop proprietor of Iowa City: "Yes, I dreamed one night that our shop was on fire, and that we were throwing goods out of the window. There was a fire a short time later. It wasn't in our shop, but it was in our building. We did not have to throw goods out of the window, but we were afraid that we would have to."

Prof. Phillip Guston of the art department: "No, it usually works the other way for me. Something happens and then I dream about it."

Ray Henessy, visitor from So-lon: "I dreamed one night that I got \$50 for a birthday present. I did."

Lillian Woodard, instructor in the Spanish department: "I am always having premonitions, but they never come true."

John Kenney, cigar store proprietor: "I dreamed of a friend of mine whom I had not seen for 15 years. The next day this friend came into the store."

Betty Clark, A1 of Anamosa: "No. My dreams are too terrible to come true—I hope."

John Wahl, assistant instructor in the electronics physics department: "No, I do not dream very often."

Winifred Franco, A2 of Bound-brook, N. J.: "I dreamed that last Sunday was a day of class, and when I woke up I immediately got dressed to go to classes."

Jo Chesney, A3 of Princeton, Ill.: "When I was very little I dreamed I woke up one morning and had a red bicycle. A few days later I got one just like the one in my dream."

Margie Herrick, A2 of Des Moines: "I rarely ever dream, and when I do they don't make sense, so I don't know whether any of them have really come true or not."

Mary Kay Summerson, A1 of Hoxie, Kansas: "All my dreams are usually gruesome affairs about people getting killed. I don't know if any of them have ever come true but I certainly hope not."

Interpreting the War News—

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
A two-army Yankee squeeze play against the most critical and vulnerable central segment of the Franco-German border between the Rhine and the Saar dominates the war news from the west.

It holds a triple-edged envelopment threat for the foe. Nazi inability to halt the Third army eastward push to or beyond the Saar or the Third and Seventh army drives northward between Saarbrücken and the Lauterbourg corner on the Rhine must mean an enemy retreat deep into his own territory for his next stand.

But for Third army success in seizing intact the masonry bridge across the Saar at Saarlautern, the envelopment threat to Saarbrücken, now under Third army medium range gunfire, still would be remote. That incident bids fair to go down in the history of this war as a companion piece for Nazi seizure of Dutch canal crossings early in the struggle which expedited the fall of Holland, Belgium and France.

As it is, General Patton appears to have firmly consolidated his east bank bridgehead beyond the Saar overnight. His troops have carved a breach in Nazi lines big enough around Saarlautern to afford a jump-off base for flanking attacks along the right bank of the stream to the north, or southeastward to cut in behind Saarbrücken.

To the southeast of Saarbrücken, however, other Third army elements are swarming forward toward the Rohrbach gap between

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1806 Wednesday, December 6, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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 Amana colonies.	Tuesday, Dec. 12 2 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club. 4:10 p. m. Meeting for prospective teachers, 221A, Schaeffer hall. 5 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa initiation, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 6 p. m. Phi Beta Kappa banquet, Hotel Jefferson. 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union. Wednesday, Dec. 13 4:10 p. m. Meeting for prospective teachers, 221A, Schaeffer hall.
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(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

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

F. G. HIGBEE Director of Convocations
ROOMS FOR STUDENTS
Persons who have vacant rooms to rent to students during the second semester should list these rooms with the housing service, x274, before Saturday noon, Dec. 9.

EMELDA MURPHY Mgr. of Student Housing
ETA SIGMA PHI
Eta Sigma Phi will hold its Saturnalia Dec. 7 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Nybakken. Cicero class is invited to attend the program.

MARION PALMQUIST President
WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p. m. in north rehearsal hall, the music department will present a string ensemble under the direction of Otto Jelinek in the following program: "Burlasca" (D. Scarlatti), "Passacaglia and Fugue" (Bach), and "Serenade" (Elgar). WSUI will broadcast the program.

PROF. ADDISON ALSPACH ORCHESTRA
Orchestra will meet Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Mirror room of the women's gymnasium.
CAROL WELLMAN President

PI LAMBDA THETA
Pi Lambda Theta will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday, Dec. 6. Members are to come to the Iowa Union cafeteria at 5:45 p. m., go through the line and eat at reserved tables.

A business meeting will follow the dinner. The program, "Problems of a World Peace," will be led by Esther Reinking.
BETTY GARWOOD Publicity Chairman

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar
WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p. m. in north rehearsal hall, the music department will present a string ensemble under the direction of Otto Jelinek in the following program: "Burlasca" (D. Scarlatti), "Passacaglia and Fugue" (Bach), and "Serenade" (Elgar). WSUI will broadcast the program.

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CAROL WELLMAN President

Supreme Court Hears AP Procedure Called 'Novel Theory'
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's suit against The Associated Press was described to the supreme court yesterday as based upon the "novel theory" that AP members must help their competitors to compete against them.

John T. Cahill, attorney for the cooperative news gathering organization, argued, too, that The Associated Press can never "be free of the fear of government censorship" if the justice department's position in the case is upheld.

Cahill explained that he was not contending that the press should be excluded from the provisions of general law. But, he stressed, the press should be as free as any other industry—and he declared that in the present case it was proposed that controls should be imposed on The Associated Press "solely because it is the press."

Cahill's argument opened the final phase of a legal battle begun when the government filed a suit in August, 1942, against The Associated Press, 18 directors and the

more than 1,200 members generally, charging The Associated Press was a monopoly in violation of the anti-trust laws.

A three-judge federal district court in New York ruled in a two to one decision Oct. 6, 1943, that The Associated Press did not "monopolize or dominate" news gathering, but it directed that The Associated Press make certain changes in its by-laws.

The district court ordered specifically that The Associated Press refrain from observing by-laws permitting members to consider, when passing on an application for membership, the ability of the applicant to compete with existing members in the same "field" (morning or evening).

The Associated Press appealed to the supreme court. Cahill's argument opened the hearings before the high tribunal. He had completed his presentation and Howard Ellis, attorney for the Chicago Tribune as a defendant in the case, had just begun when the court recessed for the day.

When Cahill began, Justice Jackson left the bench, disqualifying himself from the court's consideration of the case. Jackson gave no explanation and none is customary. However, Jackson headed the justice department at the time preparation of The Associated Press suit was begun.

HULL'S SUCCESSOR BECOMES PRESIDENTIAL PROSPECT



Edward R. Stettinius



Stettinius and Hull With his son, Edward R. Stettinius III

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S appointment of former Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius as secretary of state to succeed Cordell Hull, who resigned because of failing health, places the 44-year-old former Republican not only in the highest ranking cabinet post but also in the position of heir apparent of the administration for the presidency in 1948. This is the opinion of many Washington observers. Once known as the "boy wonder of the business world," Stettinius, after only a little more than a year in the state department, is also the choice of Hull and will carry on Hull policies to the fullest extent. Born in Chicago, Oct. 22, 1900, Stettinius became in his early 30's chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel corporation. He went to Washington in 1939, becoming chairman of the War Resources Board. He was lend-lease administrator in 1941-43.

Greatest Problem

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes, came out of the west yesterday to sing the praises of his "boes" for their contributions to the war effort and to prophecy that "America's future roadsters"—mostly boys—silly sock girls and boys, 15 to 18—are the nation's greatest problem.

The mature painters that Hanson subsequently mentions, like Dickenson, Greene and Eisenbach are more equipped to "express" themselves. However their acceleration is no reason for ignoring the aim and talent of the less advanced artists, whose work should be evaluated very carefully.

If we are to make historical comparisons, may we be excused the redundancy of the following metaphor. The ontogeny of these young artists recapitulates the phylogeny of the early renaissance experimentalists into the more developed monumentalists.

We should not look for pyrotechnics from these people yet. Let us be satisfied for the present with good solid craftsman-like work.
Marion Shapiro
A3 of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Last Orchestra Concert to Be Tuesday

The final symphony orchestra concert of this semester will be given Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union. Prof. Philip Greigley Clapp, head of the music department will direct.

The program will open with the overture from the opera "Russian" and "Concerto in B minor for violin" (D'Ambrósio) featuring Otto Jelinek of the music department as soloist.

After intermission the orchestra will play "Fantastic Symphony," episodes from the life of an artist, (Berlioz). Tickets for this concert will be available beginning Saturday at the main desk in Iowa Union.

String Ensemble To Be Featured On Radio Program

The University string ensemble, directed by Otto Jelinek of the music department, will be featured on the Wednesday Evening Music Hour tonight in the north music hall at 8 o'clock. WSUI will broadcast. The ensemble will play three numbers.

"Burlaska" (Domenico Scarlatti) which opens the program, is one of many small form works, which Scarlatti wrote for the harpsichord on which instrument he was the foremost virtuoso of his day. The free style of his compositions without undue contrapuntal elaboration and mass stamps him as one of the key men who first laid the groundwork for modern music. The transcription is by Henri Elk.

The "Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor" (Bach) was originally for the organ. The passacaglia is a form derived from a dignified dance of either Spanish or Italian origin. It is identified by a constantly reiterated theme in the bass over which an intricate polyphony is developed. The transcription by F. Campbell-Watson is cleverly conceived, and lacks only in the mass of tone which the modern organ produces.

"Serenade for Strings" (Elgar) represents one of the lighter works of Elgar, typically English in thematic material and conveys no profound message or thought. Listed as opus 20, it was written in 1889, shortly before Elgar left London, and is a work of his early years, where he achieved his first real success with works like "King Olaf," variations for orchestra and the monumental Dream of Gerontius, performed here under Dr. Thompson Stone in the summer of 1941. The serenade is in three movements marked as follows: Allegro piacevole; Larghetto and Allegretto.

The ensemble is composed of: Betty Smith, A2 of Albia, Nadine Pearson, A2 of Wauke, Dorothea Becker, A4 of Sheridan, Wyo., Celia Eckey, A2 of Newton, Ralph Pearson, A1 of Davenport, Joyce Tisher, A1 of Council Bluffs, Irene Gianedakis, A4 of Cedar

BRINGS EISENHOWER'S MESSAGE



PFC. MEL BYRNE, Philadelphia, explains to Earl Myers, worker at U. S. Steel's Oil Well Supply company, Oil City, Pa. that our fighting men need more ammunition on the battlefronts. Private Byrne is one of the combat vets sent to this country by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to tour the nation's shell plants.

Oxford Schools Begin Accredited Courses In Red Cross Work

Oxford began an accredited Junior Red Cross program in the public schools yesterday, according to Mrs. J. P. Cady, director of the organization for Johnson county. A course in home nursing for girls, is under the direction of Mrs. Ray Reynolds, wife of Dr. Reynolds, Oxford, and a first aid course for the boys is under the supervision of Fred Lewis, Iowa City policeman. High school credits will be given for the completion of the course as well as the Red Cross certificate.

The home nursing course opened to sophomores and juniors is completed in 30 hours. Half the time is devoted to nursing, and nursing arts and the other to knowledge of health. Classes will meet each Tuesday and Friday for an hour and one-half session.

The first aid class will meet Tuesdays for a two-hour period. First aid is a 15-hour course.

Senior girls previously have earned certificates in home nursing.

Administrator Named

Irwin Huber was appointed administrator on \$3,000 bond of the estate of Emil Huber, who died Nov. 23.

F. B. Olsen is attorney for the estate.

Rapids, Zae Kvidera, A2 of Toledo, Mary Pinnell, A4 of Ottumwa, Edith Gillespie, A2 of Washington, violins; Rosalie Campbell, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Bette Johnson, A1 of Duluth, Minn., violas; Marjorie Jacobson, A3 of Story City, and Jane Tetzlaff, A4 of Iowa City, cellos; Margaret Smyth, G of Ft. Dodge, bass.

National President To Attend Meeting Of Women Voters

Anna Lord Strauss of Washington, D. C., national president of the League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Lois V. Holler of Ames, state president of the League, will be guests of honor at a luncheon meeting of that group Monday noon in Fellowship hall of the Congregational church.

Also attending the meeting will be League representatives from various Iowa towns.

Principal speaker will be Miss Strauss who will discuss "Your Part at the Peace Table." She formerly served in the federal state department and the New York department of labor, and has made a special study of international affairs for several years. The speaker, who is a former editor of Century magazine, lived in several European capitals during the period following the first World War. She is now in charge of the international part of the League's program.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made with Mrs. Everett Hall (7994) before Friday night.

Nancy Dunlap Elected Freshman 'Y' Head

Nancy Dunlap, A1 of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, was elected president of the freshman Y.W.C.A. group at the last meeting of the semester held Monday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. conference room of Iowa Union.

Other officers elected are Joan Hawkins, A1 of Des Moines, contact chairman; Mary Lou Peterson, A1 of Chariton, social chairman; Dorothea Davidson, A1 of Kirkwood, Mo., program chairman, Nancy Noble, A1 of Princeton, Ill., publicity chairman. These officers will serve during the second semester of this year.

The meeting was conducted by Jean Stamy, A3 of Marion, who is the freshman adviser. Phyllis Kadel, A1 of Tipton, lead group singing. The Christmas story was

Heads Fraternity



PSI OMEGA, dental fraternity, has elected John H. Odell, D4 of Ames, president for the current school year. Other officers are: Robert E. Leighton, D4 of Manchester, vice-president; Lewis B. Carter, D3 of Riceville, secretary, and Donald M. Phillips, D4 of Clear Lake, steward. New pledges of Psi Omega fraternity are Marshall L. Davenport, D4 of Diagonal and Calvin E. Hutchings, D1 of Midvale, Utah.

Rationed Foods Retain November Point Values

Point value for rationed meats, butter, margarine, cheese, canned milk, canned fish and processed foods will continue unchanged from November values during December, the local war price and rationing board announced yesterday.

December meat poundage is expected to be about 5.4 percent higher than last month, while the quantity of rationed meats is estimated at 11.8 percent above November levels. The increases, OPA officials pointed out, are small in relation to the country's ability to consume.

told by Manetta Waldron, A1 of Peoria, Ill. Mildred Hotchkiss, A1 of Greeley, Col., read the Christmas editorial about Santa Claus from the New York Sun.

Lieut. John F. Kanealy, University Graduate, Describes Invasion of Philippines in Letter

"This one isn't any joker!" is the explanatory comment of Lieut. John F. Kanealy, of the army medical corps in speaking of his reaction to the Philippine invasion. Lieutenant Kanealy received his M.D. degree from the university in 1938 and was an instructor in the urology department here until 1943, when he entered the service.

In a letter to Dr. N. G. Alcock, urology professor, Lieutenant Kanealy recounted general details of the Philippine invasion stressing the fact that "it wasn't D-day plus anything; it was H-hour plus minutes when we came in."

Naval Shelling
He said he was able to see all the naval shelling, the air cover and the rocket barrages. "You don't hear them but the whole earth shakes when the rockets hit. There really wasn't much left to the beach when we hit it."

After lying for two days in a wet foxhole, an evacuation hospital was set up on the beachhead for wounded Yanks. "We spent the first couple of days watching the zeroes fall and also a few of our planes."

Jap Snipers
The morning after receiving the rumor that the nearby town had been captured by Americans, in spite of heavy Jap sniping the group including Lieutenant Kanealy left the foxhole and found 200 dead Jap snipers inside the American lines.

At the time of writing the letter, Lieutenant Kanealy was living in the Leyte Central academy, with the hospital set up in a church which housed 4,000 natives during the fight for the town. The church was "built a few hundred years ago by the Spanish with tile floors, marble pillars and beautiful statues."

Natives Poor
"The natives are pitifully poor, but they welcomed Americans royally. They all dressed up in their best clothes, brought eggs and did as much as possible for us. Ever so often they bring in a basket with a half dozen Jap heads inside," he wrote.

The lieutenant gave credit to the infantry, saying that they had "cleaned out 24,000 Japs. The stench was bad for a few days. The natives would not bury the bodies, and finally it was necessary for bulldozers to clean out the bodies."

Typhoon Season
"We are in the typhoon season, and have had several tents blown over and four or five inches of rain within a few hours. Malaria is not prevalent but the danger exists in other parasitic diseases," according to the letter.

In conclusion, Lieutenant Kanealy said, "It is surprising what the men go through considering what their injuries look like when they come in from battle. We were getting them sometimes within a few minutes after they were shot but as the fight is getting out of the hospital area, it is sometimes several hours."

Panhellenic Show Planned for Feb. 6

The Panhellenic variety show has been tentatively scheduled for Feb. 6, according to an announcement made yesterday by Beverly Zlotky, A3 of Omaha at the Panhellenic meeting in Old Capitol.

The show is to be written and produced by the girls in order to promote a closer intersorority relationship and to bring girls and talent cooperatively together for a single Panhellenic production.

A committee for the production is headed by Mildred Buoy, A4 of Colby, Kan. The cooperation of every house on campus is asked.

Marilyn Carpenter, A4 of Hamburg gave a report on new ideas for the Panhellenic rushing pamphlet and there was some discussion on a time limitation for girls registering for informal rushing. The girls were asked to take ideas to their respective houses for consideration.

English Lutherans Will Open Bazaar Tomorrow Afternoon

The annual bazaar sponsored by the women of the English Lutheran church will open tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the church parlors. Three booths for aprons, fancy work, and cookies have been prepared. Mrs. George Kondora, Mrs. John Strub, Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. Ted DeFrance will be in charge.

Beginning at 5 o'clock, fried chicken dinners will be served.

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MORNING	PROGRAMS
5:30	Callahan Brothers... Mon thru Sat
5:45	Jerry Smith... Daily ex Sun
6:00	Heaven and Home... Daily ex Sun
6:15	Farm Service... Mon Wed Fri
6:30	Ken, Hal, Mary Lee... Tue Thu Sat
6:45	Farm News... Daily ex Sun
7:00	Jerry and Zaida... Daily ex Sun
7:15	News, Alex Dreier... Daily ex Sun
7:30	Time to Shine... Daily ex Sun
7:45	Bible Broadcast... Sunday
8:00	News... Daily ex Sun
8:15	World News Roundup... Sunday
8:30	The Hidden Family... Mon Wed Fri
8:45	Reville Roundup... Tue Thu Sat
9:00	Ben Adams Family... Sunday
9:15	The Hidden Family... Mon Wed Fri
9:30	Second Cup of Coffee... Tue Thu Sat
9:45	Allen Roth... Sunday
10:00	News... Daily ex Sun
10:15	Adventure of Omar... Saturday
10:30	Medical House... Mon thru Fri
10:45	Christian Science... Sunday
11:00	The Hidden Family... Mon Wed Fri
11:15	Grandstand Kick Sport Stories... Sat
11:30	Prophecy in the News... Sunday
11:45	News... Daily ex Sun
12:00	American Legion... Sunday
12:15	Finders Keepers... Mon thru Fri
12:30	News... Daily ex Sun
12:45	Medical House... Mon thru Fri
1:00	Stradivari Ochestra... Sunday
1:15	Road of Life... Mon thru Fri
1:30	News... Daily ex Sun
1:45	Rosemary... Mon thru Fri
2:00	America Back to God... Sunday
2:15	Smiling Ed McConnell... Saturday
2:30	David Harum... Mon thru Fri
2:45	News... Daily ex Sun
3:00	Victory Farm... Tue Thu Sat
3:15	Jerry and Jane... Mon thru Fri
3:30	News... Daily ex Sun
3:45	Perry Mason... Mon thru Fri
4:00	Gov. Fitch's Vesper... Saturday
4:15	News... Daily ex Sun
4:30	Branch House Jim... Tue Thu Sat
4:45	Backstage... Mon thru Fri

AFTERNOON	PROGRAMS
12:00	Old Fashioned Revival... Sunday
12:15	Markets and News... Mon thru Fri
12:30	Corn Belt Farm Hour... Saturday
12:45	Feed All Three... Mon Wed Fri
1:00	Victory Farm... Tue Thu Sat
1:15	Unit of Ch. Roundtable... Sunday
1:30	News... Daily ex Sun
1:45	Songfellow... Mon Wed Fri Sat
2:00	Served With a Song... Tue Thu Sat
2:15	Those We Love... Sunday
2:30	Guiding Light... Mon thru Fri
2:45	Man on the Farm... Saturday
3:00	Today's Children... Mon thru Fri
3:15	Westinghouse Program... Sunday
3:30	Woman in White... Mon thru Fri
3:45	To be announced... Saturday
4:00	Hymns All Churches... Mon thru Thu
4:15	Betty Crocker... Friday
4:30	News... Saturday
4:45	World Parade... Sunday
5:00	Woman of America... Mon thru Fri
5:15	To be announced... Saturday
5:30	Ma Perkins... Mon thru Fri
5:45	Army Hour... Mon thru Fri
6:00	Pepper Young's Family... Mon thru Fri
6:15	Right to Happiness... Mon thru Fri
6:30	Backstage Wife... Mon thru Fri
6:45	Children's Bible Hour... Saturday
7:00	Stella Dallas... Mon thru Fri
7:15	News... Saturday
7:30	Iowa-Nebraska Quiz... Sunday
7:45	Lozano Jones... Mon thru Fri
8:00	The Iowa Roundtable... Saturday
8:15	Young Wilder Brown... Mon thru Fri
8:30	Symphony of the Air... Sunday
8:45	When a Girl Marries... Mon thru Fri
9:00	Grand Hotel... Saturday
9:15	John W. Vandercrook... Saturday
9:30	Just Plain Bill... Mon thru Fri
9:45	Music Room... Saturday
10:00	The Masteringers... Sunday
10:15	News... Sunday
10:30	Songs at Twilight... Mon Wed Fri
10:45	Time Out for Listening... Tue Thu Sat
11:00	Songfellow... Sunday
11:15	Great Gildersleeve... Sunday
11:30	Austin & Cartright... Mon Wed Fri
11:45	Curt Massey & Co... Saturday
12:00	British Bazaar... Mon thru Fri
12:15	To be announced... Saturday
12:30	War News and Sports... Mon thru Fri

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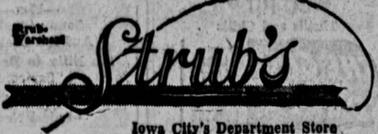
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Seahawks Beat Back Ottumwa Air Base, 40-32

Holland Sinks 14 Points

Pre-Flighters Rally In Final Minutes To Take Over Lead

By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Led by six foot four inch center Joe Holland, who poured through 14 points, the Iowa basketball Seahawks sailed to their first victory of the 1944-45 home season as they defeated Ottumwa naval air station 40 to 32 in a game, which, at times, had decidedly interesting moments. The Pre-Flighters held a 20-17 halftime edge.

Considering the fact that the new court season is still toddling on shaky legs the performance of both quintets was excellent—although the contest became somewhat rugged in the final moments. With but four and a half minutes remaining the struggle was tied at 32-all, the Skyers having pulled up largely through the sharp-shooting of lanky center Johnny Miller, who bagged 10 points. The Ottumwa five showed remarkable ability on the foul line all evening as they sank all eight of their free throws.

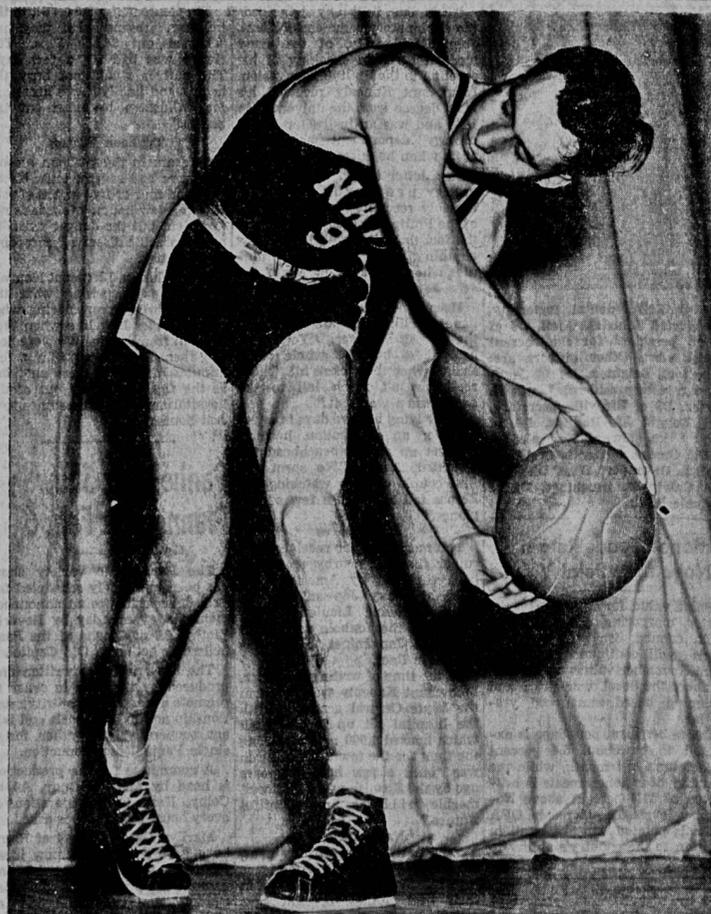
Final Deadlock

Evidently, at the time of this final deadlock, the Seahawks decided that they had been fooling long enough and, with the assembled cadets raising the roof, they proceeded to "ice" the affair.

Charlie Pugsley hit from the side and T. S. Ary sank a charity toss to give the Pre-Flighters the necessary lead. The Seahawks did a neat job of freezing for the last few minutes but Holland and Ary made things even more certain with two quick goals with less than a minute left. Pugsley sank a foul after the final whistle.

Even Battle

The first half saw both teams battling evenly with nothing to choose between them. The brand of ball lacked the finesse which will be picked up as the campaign progresses, but the shooting, particularly one-handers from beyond the foul line, was commendable. Both squads depended a good deal on the two tall centers



FROM GRIDIRON to basketball court was a natural step for T. S. Ary, Iowa Seahawk forward who is pictured above. Ary, who was one of Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher's better ends, is now a leading light in the Pre-flight court picture. The Evansville, Ind., boy scored ten points last night as the Seahawks defeated Ottumwa naval air station 40 to 32 in the first home game of the season for the cadets.

and the use of "bucket" plays was extensive.

Shortly after the start of the second half the Skyers began to show new life and, led by Walt Lundberg and Miller, they pulled up to a 30-30 tie with eight minutes to go. At this point the game turned into a wrestling match with all the players spending a good deal of time bruising knees

on the floor surface.

Match Baskets

Before the last deadlock, however Holland and Miller managed to break out of veritable strangle holds to match baskets. Here the men suddenly seemed to realize where they were and the Seahawks moved commandingly ahead.

Without the two giant pivot

men the contest might well have developed into a farce, but the two acted as hubs for the wheel of play. Miller, who formerly played at the University of Oregon, was the more spectacular of the two as he averted the crowd with sensational "fade away" shots thrown over his shoulder.

Joe Holland

Holland, however, was the speedier of the two. The Benton, Ky., boy moved like lightning underneath the basket on "push" shots. The 19-year-old is far and away the most serious Seahawk threat at this stage.

The Pre-Flighters face a really stern test on Dec. 13 when they play a rampaging Iowa State Cyclone five. They will get the best preparation in the world for the battle when they journey to Minnesota on the ninth as State holds a one-point win over the Gophers.

Seahawks	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ary	3	0	1	6
Klein	3	0	1	6
Holland	7	0	1	14
Leddy	1	1	1	3
Pugsley	3	1	4	7
Weaver	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	7	40

Ottumwa NAS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kraft	2	2	1	6
Arnold	0	0	0	0
Lundberg	3	1	2	7
Newell	1	1	1	3
Reese	2	0	1	4
Miller	3	4	2	10
Hays	1	0	1	2
Totals	12	8	8	32

Field of 160 Ask Entry In Miami Open

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—With a triumphant air, tournament director H. H. Arnold ruffled through the entry list for the 21st annual \$10,000 Miami golf open yesterday, and observed:

"It's the best balanced field we've ever had."

Arnold wasn't boasting out loud, but obviously he felt that the city of Miami had scored a victory with its decision to hold the tournament, which begins tomorrow, in conflict with a Pacific coast schedule arranged by the Professional Golfers association.

"We'll have 180 to 165 starters," the director continued, "and there are 20 players in the field with a chance to win."

He rattled off the names of Johnny Revolta, Henry Picard, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour, Ed Dudley, Tony Penna, Johnny Bulla, Frank Walsh, Gene Kunes, Steve Wargo, Ziggy Mellon, Walter Work, Johnny Gibson, Al Nelson, Felix Serafin, Joe Kirlwood Jr., Herman Barron, Willie Klein, Pete Cooper and Eddie Burke.

Roger Bresnahan—

Major Leaguer

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — We only saw the late Roger Bresnahan once. That was a year or so ago when, stocky and gnarled and moving about stiffly on unbelievably bowed legs, he put on his old uniform and went on the field as a member of an all-time all-star team.

Our hearsay memory of him goes back more years than we care to count, however. When we were just a kid and anyone with the designation "major leaguer" was only slightly greater than the president of the United States, Roger Bresnahan was an awe-inspiring name.

Shin Guards

Attention had been focused on him because he had come out with those sissy things called shin guards, and that, combined with the fact he was catcher for John McGraw's great Giants was invariably linked with Christy Mathewson, was enough to fix a lasting spot for him in our minds.

His place among baseball celebrities is not due just to the fact he was the first to wear the shin bumpers and caught Mathewson, however. Eddie Brannick, the New York Giant secretary who has seen baseball's great come and go down through the years, rates Bresnahan and Bill Dickey tops among the receivers—high praise indeed for Dickey, a confirmed American leaguer.

And Dickey

"Bresnahan and Dickey were the best," Eddie asserts flatly. "Bresnahan had a great arm, and was fast. He was very good on the bases for a catcher. He played in the outfield, too, you know. At the plate he was smart. You couldn't fool him on bad pitches. He thought there was no pitcher like Mathewson. When Matty would get down in the dumps Bresnahan would say to him: 'Come on, anybody could catch you in a rocking chair.'"

"He also knew the sign language. He learned it when we had a pitcher named 'Dummy' Taylor, who was deaf and dumb. They used to have a lot of fun out there. Bresnahan was always practicing the signs, and if you were talking to him in a hotel lobby or somewhere and glanced down you'd see his fingers making the signs as he talked."

Originally Pitcher

Bresnahan originally was a pitcher, becoming a catcher through a combination of circumstances. He was pitching a game for Baltimore, in the American league, and Wilbert Robinson, first string catcher, had a broken finger and his understudy, Tacks Lattimer, had a lame arm.

Lattimer was catching and the other team was stealing the shirt off his back. He would aim the ball at the umpire, Joe Cantillon, who stood behind Bresnahan, hoping to hit him so the ball would be declared dead and the runners forced to return to their bases. He hit his bullseye twice, but Bresnahan decided that was a rather uncertain method of preventing a steal.

Bresnahan told McGraw to warm up a pitcher and he, Bresnahan, would go behind the plate. Joe McGinnity went to the mound, and the first ball he threw dislocated one of Bresnahan's fingers. However, the self-appointed receiver stuck it out, and McGraw was so satisfied he told Bresnahan that henceforth he was a catcher.

Ramblers Will Meet St. Paul's Tonight

Trying to keep their season's record intact tonight will be the St. Mary's Ramblers who will meet St. Paul's of Burlington, last year's diocesan tournament champions, at 8:15 on the Junior high floor. A preliminary game between the freshman and sophomore teams of the two schools will begin at 7:15.

The Ramblers had had very little trouble with their three previous opponents this year running up a total of 170 points against 55. Although dropping their first contest, St. Paul's will undoubtedly provide stiffer competition than the Marians have met to date.

Couch Francis Suplee of St. Mary's plans to start Tom Stahl and John O'Brien in the forefront, Bill Hettrick at center and Bart Toehy and Jack Shrader at the guard posts.

City High Uses Second Team to Overcome Inexperienced West Liberty Five, 65 to 16

In a steady parade of players and baskets, the City high Little Hawks swamped a small in-experienced West Liberty five last night 65 to 16 on the Iowa City floor, as they chalked up their fourth straight win of the current season.

The Hawklets opened fast with Dick Drake scoring on the initial tip-off, and the parade of points continued — Jim Van Deusen Drake and Freeman combining to push the score to 10 to 0 at the end of 2 minutes.

Starting Five

The starting five were in and out of the lineup throughout the evening, but their total playing minutes only came to eight, the reserves keeping up the point a minute barrage where the regulars left off. Even the Hawklet third team continued pouring in the baskets as the score climbed and climbed.

Van Deusen again led the Red and White scorers with 13 points, followed closely by Dean Hartzler with 9. Towering Don Sehr played an outstanding game at his center post—controlling the rebounds off both backboards.

18 Little Hawks

A total of 18 Little Hawklets broke into the lineup and 13 aided in the rout of the Comets. Don't be misled by the name, Comets—they were anything but Comets last night. Apparently their fuse had burned out or they were short on fuel.

Yes, the Hawklets had a wonderful time last night—but the score belies the facts of the game. The opposition was probably the worst that the Red and White will run into all year, or any other year as far as that goes. But give the Little Hawks credit for one thing—they have developed an offensive

punch in the last week that spells plenty of trouble for McKinley Friday night, when the Red and White open their conference season at Cedar Rapids.

The City high freshman—sophomore squad in the curtain-raiser set the style for their big brothers by trouncing the West Liberty reserves 30 to 8. Dean with 12 points and Marshall with 8 led the scoring.

Iowa City	FG	FT	PF
Van Deusen	6	1	0
Freeman	3	1	3
Sehr	3	1	3
Kallaus	0	0	2
Drake	3	0	0
Lackender	1	0	1
Proehl	2	3	1
Housel	1	0	1
Hartzler	4	1	1
Cady	1	0	0
Krall	1	4	1
Olson	0	0	2
Strasburg	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0
Makin	0	0	0
Higley	0	1	0
Godbey	0	0	0
Ruppert	2	1	0
Totals	27	13	12

West Liberty	FG	FT	PF
Kaalberg	1	1	2
Black	0	5	2
Wilson	1	2	5
Pike	0	1	3
Brook	0	1	2
Probst	0	0	1
Janney	1	0	3
Sullivan	0	0	0
Passmore	0	0	0
Jehle	0	0	0
Totals	3	10	18

Wrestling Tournament Scheduled Dec. 12-16 For University Men

An all-university wrestling tournament will be held next week beginning Dec. 12 and continuing through the 16th. All male students wishing to compete should register their names with Coach "Mike" Howard in the field house.

Weight Classes

Weight classes are: 121, 128, 136, 145, 153, 165, 175 pounds and heavyweight. In order that more men can participate there will be a three pound allowance in all these weight divisions. A medal will be awarded to the winner of each division. In addition to the medal the tourney will be counted the same as a dual meet toward credit for major "T" for the winners. The match will be run according to intercollegiate rules with three bouts of two minutes each.

Prospects

Coach Howard announced that he had a few prospects for the Hawkeye squad in the different classes. In the 155-pound class Virgil Council has shown a great deal of ability as has Rometo Macias in the 125 pound division. Council took the State high school championship for 145 pounders before coming to the university but has since put on additional weight to boost him into a higher bracket.

Macias has also had high school wrestling experience. Dick Woodard, a prospect for the heavy weight class, has had previous wrestling training and shown plenty of promise. Other promising candidates are: Edwin Rein, Gerald Roush, Jack Kelso, Jim Woltz and Clinton Morpheus.

All-America Team

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Don Whitmire, Navy's tackle, polled more votes than any of the backfield candidates in winning a place on the all-America football team chosen yesterday by the Sporting News, weekly publication devoted primarily to baseball.

Other pacemakers in the voting were Les Horvath of Ohio State, Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard of Army, and Bob Jenkins of Navy, all backfield men.

Intramural Cage Schedule To Begin

Play in the intramural basketball loops will begin Monday, H. E. Briceand, director of intramural sports announced yesterday. The 21 teams entered are divided into five leagues.

The dormitory league, composed of teams from Chelsey, Kellogg, the Gables and McGuires and the Independent league featuring the Bums, the Bares, Kohrt and the Veterans will play on Monday nights.

Wednesday nights the social fraternities—Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Xi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon—will play. The professional fraternities, divided into two leagues, have the floor on Thursday nights. League I includes Theta Tau, Phi Chi Psi Omega and Phi Beta Pi while Phi Rho Sigma, Nu Sigma Nu, Delta Sigma Delta and Alpha Kappa Kappa are in League 2.

The gym will be available on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights except when an Iowa game is scheduled. There will be an attendant in the locker room from 6:30 to 9:30 to check out equipment. Managers will be responsible for checking equipment out and in.

Annual Game
EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—The potent Superbombers of the Second Airforce, Colorado Springs, Col., will play in the annual Sun Bowl football classic here Jan. 1.

LAST DAY IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING

Starts THURSDAY

Outdoor CLASSIC
TECHNICOLOR
The TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE
with FRED MACMURRAY SYLVIA SIDNEY HENRY FONDA
Plus—
"Robot Bomb"
Special—
Cartoon News

Starts — Tomorrow THURSDAY

2 FIRST RUN HITS!
TO-DAY
One Mysterious night with BOSTON BRASKE
CHESTER MORRIS
CO-HIT
Thrills and Chills
THE GIRL WHO DARED
Luna GRAY
Peter COOKSON

Army, Randolph Field Top Grid Divisions

Ohio State Places Second in Total Vote In Final AP Ballot

NEW YORK (AP)—Army is the best football team in the collegiate world and the unbeaten Randolph Fielders from Texas hold a similar honor among the service teams 121 sports critics throughout the country decided yesterday.

95 Ballots
Voting in the final weekly Associated Press football poll of the season the newspapermen listed the Cadets as the best eleven on 95 ballots and ranked the Texas Fliers, selected as one of the Oil Bowl teams yesterday, tops on 17.

Ohio State, which also was unbeaten and annexed the Big Ten crown, was first on five and one was marked for the Iowa Pre-Flight aggregation.

In the tabulation Army was first with 1,165 points, followed by Ohio State with 941.

A purely collegiate first ten would be Duke, Tennessee, Georgia Tech and Illinois among the elite while a grouping of only service teams would be made up of Randolph; Bainbridge; Iowa Pre-Flight; Fourth Airforce; Norman, Okla.; Navy; El Toro, Calif.; Marines; Great Lakes; Ft. Pierce; St. Mary's Pre-Flight and the Second Airforce.

Army replaces Notre Dame, 1943 champion, at the top. It is the first time the Cadets ever have been in the final ten at the close of the season.

DePauw Edges Out Hoosier Five, 51-50

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—DePauw university overcame a nine-point disadvantage to defeat Indiana last night, 51 to 50, with Joe Gerich dropping in the winning field goal in the last minute of a basketball game.

The Tigers were ahead at the intermission, 24 to 22, after a half in which the lead changed hands six times, but in the second half the Hoosiers began to connect and pulled away to a nine-point lead. DePauw whittled away at the Crimson margin, however, and edged in front with less than 60 seconds to go. The Tigers froze the ball as the clock ran out.

Earl London of DePauw took scoring honors with 19 points. Gene Faris was high for Indiana with 13.

London, Earl Gardner and Dick Lehr gave DePauw an advantage in height which counted heavily in the rebound play.

Ray Brandenburg, Indiana guard who was injured last week and was not expected to play last night, was in action all the way and turned in a good defensive game while scoring nine points.

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Lana Turner
Merrill Lynde
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with G.P.C.

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And His Orchestra
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"Cartoon"
Robot Bomb "Special"
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Winterize YOURSELF**

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Warm fluffy earmuffs, plaid or plain.
29c to 65c

Wool Gloves
Plain color of tan, navy and brown and canary.
\$1.65 to \$3.50

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\$1.95 to \$5.00

Sheep-Lined Coats
In gabardine, Zelan, moleskin. Tans and browns.
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Zelan and corduroy with warm earlaps.
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32

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Music Hour to Feature String Ensemble

WSUI (910) CBS-WBBM (780)
NBC-WHO (1040) MBS-WGN (720)
CBS-WMT (660) Blue-KXEL (1540)

The University String ensemble, directed by Otto Jalinek of the music department, will be presented over WSUI tonight at 8 o'clock on the "Music Hour." The three numbers to be featured are "Burleska," (Domenico Scarlatti); "Passacaglia and Fugue" (C Minor), (J. S. Bach); "Serenade for Strings" (Edward Elgar).

Cosmopolitan Speaks
Richard Tyler, visiting lecturer in the romance languages department, will read an article by A. F. Tschiffely tonight at 7 o'clock when the Cosmopolitan Speaks over WSUI. The article will describe a trip from Buenos Aires to Washington by horse, a solitary journey of two and one half years, through eleven American republics.

Musical Moods
"Musical Moods" will present Rosalie Smith, A1 of Macedonia, soprano, and Dorothy Crider, A2 of Elkader, pianist, this afternoon at 5:30 over WSUI. Miss Smith will sing the following numbers: "Intermezzo (Provost)," "The Bells of St. Mary's" (Adams), and a medley of "Fill Be Home for Christmas." Miss Crider will play the following on the piano: "When the Lights Go On Again," Seiler, Marcus and Benjamin; "Light a Candle in the Chapel," (Pease, Nelson and Leonard).

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Music Magic
9:15 Treasury Salute
9:30 Salon Music
9:50 Treasury Brief
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Here's An Idea
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Treasury Brief
11:05 English Novel
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Religious News Reporter
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
2:10 Late 19th Century Music
3:00 Let Us Forget
3:15 Excursions in Science
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Music of Other Countries
3:45 News for Youth
4:00 Elementary Spoken Spanish
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
7:00 Cosmopolitan Speaks
7:15 American Mercury Theater on the Air
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 One Man's Opinion
8:00 Music Hour
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
9:00 University Plays Its Part

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

News, Morgan Beatty (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
7:00 Jack Carson (WMT)
Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)
Watch the World Go By (KXEL)
7:15 Jack Carson (WMT)
Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)
Lum an' Abner (KXEL)
7:30 Dr. Christian (WMT)
Carton of Cheers (WHO)
My Best Girls (KXEL)
7:45 Dr. Christian (WMT)
Carton of Cheers (WHO)
My Best Girls (KXEL)
7:55 News, Bill Henry (WMT)
8:00 Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Time To Smile-Cantor (WHO)
Dunninger (KXEL)
8:15 Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Time To Smile-Cantor (WHO)
Dunninger (KXEL)
8:30 Which is Which (WMT)
Mr. District Attorney (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
8:45 Which is Which (WMT)
Mr. District Attorney (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
9:00 Great Moments in Music (WMT)
College of Musical Knowledge (WHO)
Raymond Gram Swing (KXEL)
9:15 Great Moments in Music (WMT)
College of Musical Knowledge (WHO)
Ted Malone (KXEL)
9:30 The Electric Hour (WMT)
College of Musical Knowledge (WHO)
9:45 Scramby Amby (KXEL)
The Electric Hour (WMT)
College of Musical Knowledge (WHO)
Scramby Amby (KXEL)
10:00 News, Doug Grant (WMT)
Mercer's Music Shop (WHO)
H. R. Gross-News (KXEL)
10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT)
M. L. Nelson (WHO)
Sportlight Parade (KXEL)
10:30 Symphonet (WMT)
War Service Billboard (WHO)
Paul Hutches (KXEL)
10:45 Symphonet (WMT)
Spotlight Rhythm (WHO)
Paul Hutches (KXEL)
11:00 News (WMT)
Starlit Road (WHO)
Henry J. Taylor, Commentator (KXEL)
11:15 Off the Record (WMT)
Starlit Road (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30 Tommy Tucker's Band (WMT)
News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)
Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:45 Music, News (WHO)
12:00 Press News (WMT)

Court Grants Divorce
Elda M. Anderson was awarded a decree of divorce in district court Monday from her husband, Clinton R. Anderson. She charged him with cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married in Waterloo Jan. 6, 1941, and separated July 29, 1944.

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

HELP WANTED
College student for part time janitor work. Larew Co. 9681.

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

One comfortable room for men graduate students. Dial 3462.

Large study and sleeping room in warm light basement. Very clean and well kept, want two boys, \$18. Cooking Privileges. Phone 6403, 14 N. Johnson.

Missionary Society To Hold Discussion On Indian American

The Peare Missionary society will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Plum, 726 E. Iowa avenue. Mrs. Fred Miller will lead a discussion on the Indian American. A social hour will follow.

A.A.U.W.
Dr. Ruth Gallaher, research assistant and editor of the Iowa Journal of History and Politics, will be guest speaker at the American Association of University Women radio hour tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Her topic will be "School Legislation in the Next General Assembly."

This topic may be of particular interest as the 51st general assembly will convene in Des Moines on Jan. 8.

W.O.T.M. Graduate Regents
Mrs. Joe Gerber, 431 N. Van Buren street, will be hostess to the graduate regents committee of the Women of the Moose tomorrow evening at 6:30 at a potluck supper. Members are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. A gift exchange will be held after the supper.

University Club
The University club will hold a Red Cross kensington tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the university clubrooms of Iowa Union. Work will be done for Schick hospital at Clinton and members are requested to bring their own knitting needles and crochet hooks.

A tea for all club members will follow at 4 o'clock. Mrs. John Eldridge is chairman for the month and the committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. A. W. Bennett, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Keyser, and Mrs. C. S. Meardon.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary
The regular business meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, Post No. 2581 will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

at the post home, 1032 N. Dubuque.

Welsh Missionary Society
An all-day meeting of the Welsh Missionary society will be held tomorrow in the parlors of the Welsh Congregational church. Chairman of the meeting will be Mrs. R. E. Roberts.

Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376
A potluck supper for members of Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376 and their families will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Odd Fellow hall. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and their own table service.

After the dinner an election of officers and a draping of the charter for Sister Ruth Hamblin of Marshalltown, a past president of the Rebekah-assembly, will take place. Those serving on the committee are Mrs. John Lorence, Mrs. Ed Carter, Mrs. Fred Raiston, Mrs. Emmett Potter, and Mrs. Clarence Conklin.

Iowa City Woman's Club Music Department
Mrs. David Shipley will be guest speaker at a music department meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the clubrooms of the Community building. She will discuss "Christmas Customs and Legends of Many Lands."

The nativity scene and Mrs. Shipley's collection of dolls in gay native costumes of many countries will be displayed. Mrs. Alexander Ellett will be guest soloist and will present Christmas carols characteristic of various countries. Mrs. Gerald Buxton will serve as accompanist.

The program will close with group singing of Christmas carols.

Scouts Obtain \$9,475 In War Bond Pledges

War bond pledges obtained by Iowa City Boy Scouts now total \$9,475, Owen Thiel, scout executive, reported Tuesday.

Scout Jerry Holland is still leading in pledges with \$3,300, James Berg has taken pledges for \$2,600, and Jim Bradbury reports \$2,000 worth pledged.

NAB NAZI COLLABORATORS IN METZ



ARMED CITIZENS of Metz, France, round up fellow Frenchmen accused of collaborating with the Nazis and march them through the streets to trial. (International Soundphoto)

Hawkeye Chess Club Will Meet Tonight

Members of the Hawkeye Chess club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the USO building to continue their round robin tournament. Before the tournament, there will be a lecture on advanced chess playing at 7:30 for all members interested. Any chess player in Iowa City is eligible to attend the club meetings.

Chicago's "Doll Mother" Introduces Her Baby

Chicago's "Doll Mother," Mrs. Margaret Pellegrini, who is 3 feet 7 inches tall and weighs a mere 63 pounds, introduces her baby, Margaret Jo, as husband Willie Pellegrini, 5 feet tall, looks on. Pellegrini, a former boxer, is a used car salesman. (International)

DOLL MOTHER'S BABY IN DEBUT



CHICAGO'S "DOLL MOTHER," Mrs. Margaret Pellegrini, who is 3 feet 7 inches tall and weighs a mere 63 pounds, introduces her baby, Margaret Jo, as husband Willie Pellegrini, 5 feet tall, looks on. Pellegrini, a former boxer, is a used car salesman. (International)

YANK TAPS NAZI TELEPHONE WIRE



NEAR GRESSNACH, GERMANY, town in foreground captured by the Americans, a GI taps a telephone wire, a long-time habit of the G.I.s which had to know what every German talked about. Away on the horizon, a heavy smoke cloud hangs over Eschweiler which was under heavy bombardment. (International)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

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

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

DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Brown purse on Campus. Reward. Dial Ex. 8881.

Lost — Silver bracelet with pink sets. Dial 2748 or 4191. Reward.

Lost: Body of Maroon Eversharp Pen minus cap. Dial X-367.

WANTED FOR CASH

Trumpets, cornets, clarinets, alto and tenor saxophones, baritones and other instruments. Carl Waltersdorf, Creston, Iowa.

INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS — ballroom, ballet, top. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurli.

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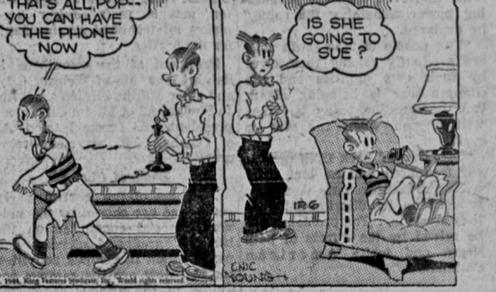
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CHIC YOUNG



HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



Episcopal Rector From Chicago Speaks On Negro Problem

By MARY JANE SAUNDERS
"The only solution to the Negro problem in Chicago or anywhere," stated the Rev. Leonard Anderson, Episcopal rector, to a group at the Episcopal parish house last night, "is that people be compelled to accept what they claim to believe in."

Father Anderson is the director of the Randall house, a home for underprivileged Negro boys in south Chicago.

The south side in Chicago was formerly the residential area of the wealthier group but was given over about 1918 to foreigners and Negroes.

There are more than 350,000 people crowded into this one small area. A combination of limited housing facilities, limited employment opportunities, limited education and other conditions brought on by various means of discrimination have made the progress of a minority group of Americans extremely slow, asserted the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Only one high school and 14 elementary schools accommodate the overcrowded section. "You find there, for example, a child born with normal aptitudes, desires and ambitions. He soon will find that he can attend school only three or four hours a day," explained the rector.

Only one percent of such children go to college. Their answer is usually, "Why should I? I'll have to return to the same kind of work anyway." This he believes because of the employment problem. Many firms absolutely refuse to hire Negroes and others which do, do so on a quota basis," commented the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

"The average wage of the Negro worker is \$25 weekly and out of that must come rent and food. If it is spent for recreation, it usually leads to malnutrition. The Negro pays \$45 a month for the same or worse type of apartment for which white pay \$32. Now, even with more employment and higher wages, the situation is little improved with the purchasing power remaining the same," he declared.

"The people on the south side" are gradually raising themselves by their own abilities and the changes war is bringing about. But the question today is "What will happen when the war is over?"

"Men coming back from certain war treatment will no longer be willing to face the same situations brought on by discrimination as they are today. The problem must be solved by the efforts of both Negro and white American Christians."

No Tires Available For Passenger Cars

Removal of used passenger car tires from rationing this week resulted from extreme scarcity and not from the existence of an adequate supply, Waldo Geiger, chairman of the local war price and rationing board declared yesterday.

In recent months distribution of used passenger car tires had become very spotty, with holders of ration board purchase certificates being unable to find suitable used car tires in many areas, he explained. Thus it had become apparent that rationing of such tires had ceased to serve any valuable purpose and had become an unnecessary burden on local boards.

Because of this and also because most of the used tires still available need repairs and recapping to make them serviceable, OPA decided to remove them from ration controls.

Used truck tires will continue under rationing, Geiger emphasized. He also changed the definition of Grade 1 tires to include factory seconds and tires made of reclaimed rubber. Both of these types, as well as new and undamaged synthetic rubber tires, will continue under rationing and may be bought only upon presentation of purchase certificates issued by ration boards.

All tires, both new and used, are under price control. Purchasers have been urged to note whether dealers have their maximum prices posted and to check the ceiling price of any tire they intend to buy.

Catholics to Observe Holy Day Masses

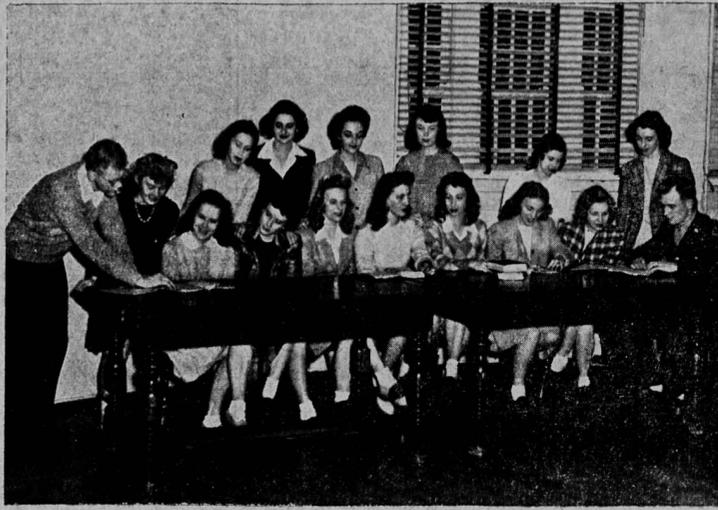
The feast of the Immaculate Conception, a holy day of obligation for all Catholics, will be Friday, Dec. 8. Masses will be held at the Catholic student center Friday morning at 5:45, 7 and 8, and Friday afternoon at 12:15.

Confessions will be heard Thursday, Dec. 7, at the usual hours.

Couple Licensed to Wed

Howard J. Watters, 21, of Coggon, and Mildred Warner, 18, of Monticello, were issued a marriage license by the clerk of district court Monday.

Central Party Committee— To Sponsor First Party Jan. 13



MEMBERS OF THE 1944-45 all-university central party committee are shown above. Back row: John Syverud, Lenke Isacson, Martha Burney, Miriam Levitt, Margaret Shuttleworth, Abigail Morrison, Louise Johnston and Diane Marshall. Front row: Margaret Walk, Joyce Duschl, Gloria Huenger, Bette Jo Phelan, Dorothy Kottmann, Wanda Siebels, Charlotte Fuerst and Ralph Clave.

The 1944-45 all-university central party committee, having been presented at the "Reindeer Rumble" Saturday night, has already begun functioning and will sponsor its first party, the opening dance of the second semester, Jan. 13.

The idea of a central party committee was established by the university social committee in the fall of 1942 to replace the separate committees which had heretofore planned the pre-war parties, including class parties and those sponsored by the different colleges and departments.

This year's party committee is the third such committee appointed since the group was established. Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union, is the "overseer" of the group although Mrs. Beth James, chief hostess at Iowa Union, acts as their adviser and makes all technical arrangements for the parties.

President of the committee is Ralph Clave, M3 of Webster City, and other officers elected are Bette Jo Phelan, A2 of Mason City, vice-president, and Lenke Isacson, A2 of Omaha, Neb., secretary-treasurer.

Members of the central party committee are chosen by the university social committee on the basis of grades, leadership and participation in campus activities. Listed below are the campus activities of the various committee members.

Ralph Clave is president of Sigma Nu social fraternity and vice-president and rushing chairman of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity. He is also a member of the interfraternity council, student council for the college of medicine, Aesculapian Ball party committee and last year's union board sub-committee.

Bette Jo Phelan, Currier hall, is secretary of W. R. A., a member of Union board sub-committee, student leadership committee for Information First, Currier chairman for the Russian War Relief drive, and assistant in the Y. W. C. A. campus finance drive. She has been a cheerleader for two years, an orientation assistant leader, U. W. A. hostess and has worked on The Daily Iowan and Frivol.

Lenke Isacson, Pi Beta Phi, is a member of the University theater board of governors, Zeta Phi Eta, Union board sub-committee, and has had roles in several university plays. She has been an orientation assistant leader, vice-president of freshman Y. W. C. A., a U. W. A. hostess and has been active on WSUI programs.

Martha Burney, A2 of Iowa City, Alpha Xi Delta, is sophomore representative for U. W. A. and a member of Westminster fellowship executive council, Y. W. C. A. and Home Economics club. She has been an orientation leader and is active in Red Cross and hospital work.

Joyce Duschl, A3 of Mapleton, is secretary of Currier hall. She was chairman of USO junior hostesses last summer, and has been an orientation leader and a member of U. W. A. council.

Charlotte Fuerst, A3 of Clarinda, Currier, has been on the Currier tea dance and big-little sister committees and has been active in Y. W. C. A. and in the nurse's aid program.

Gloria Huenger, A3 of Whiting, Ind., is president of Chi Omega sorority. She is secretary of Panhellenic council and a member of Y. W. C. A. and Orchestis. She has been a cheerleader for two years and was a Hawkeye beauty last year.

Louise Johnston, A3 of Marshalltown, is house chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, campus camera club and Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She has also been a photographer for Hawkeye and

Frivol and is a reporter for The Daily Iowan.

Dorothy Kottmann, A2 of Burlington, Kappa Alpha Theta, is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, student speaker bureau for Information First, WSUI staff, Hawkeye staff and the varsity debate team. She was on the winning team of the Big Ten debate tournament last year and the Midwest Big Ten girls' debate conference. She was also the winner of the Hancher Oratorical contest last year.

Miriam Levitt, A3 of Des Moines, is vice-president of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. She is vice-president of Hillel foundation and a member of Union board sub-committee, housing committee for Information First and Hawkeye staff. She has been an orientation assistant leader and is active in Red Cross and hospital visitation.

Diane Marshall, A2 of Cedar Rapids, is house chairman for Delta Gamma sorority, and is a member of calling committees for Y. W. C. A. and U. W. A. and on the business staff of Frivol. She has been a reporter on The Daily Iowan and is active in hospital ward work and USO.

Abigail Morrison, A3 of Onawa, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was co-chairman of freshman orientation last summer, USO entertainment chairman last year, and a member of women's recognition day and a freshman party committee.

Margaret Shuttleworth, A3 of New York City, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a member of USO central committee, war finance committee, U. W. A. council, Union board sub-committee and has been secretary-treasurer and president of Phoenix fund, and a freshman party committee member.

Wanda Siebels, A3 of Amber, is rushing chairman of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is secretary of U. W. A., chairman of U. W. A. hostesses at USO, and a member of Union board sub-committee, contact committee for Information First and Y. W. C. A.

John Syverud, A3 of Davenport, Phi Kappa Psi, is a member of Union board sub-committee, interfraternity council and Dolphin fraternity. He has also been an assistant orientation leader.

Margaret Walk, A3 of Grafton, is president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and a member of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary language sorority, and Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She has also been an orientation leader.

Cornell Professor To Address Members Of University Club

Prof. Eric Kollman of the history and geography departments at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon will be the guest speaker at the December luncheon of the University club Friday at 12 M. in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union. His topic will be "The German Question as Seen in Historical Perspective."

Professor Kollman was formerly with Parsons college at Fairfield and with the A. S. T. P. at the University of Iowa.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, Prof. Estella Boot, Florence Schneider, Mrs. R. V. Smith, Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, Mrs. V. S. Boddicker and Mrs. C. W. Keyser.

Reservations must be made by tonight at 9 o'clock at the Iowa Union desk.

The average distance a freight car now moves per day is nearly twice as great as it was in 1920.

Attics, basements and other home storage places may be the answer to Saint Nick's problem of meeting a shortage of such toys as electric trains, construction sets, scooters, skates, metal sleds and tricycles.

With this in mind, Chairman Waldo Geiger of the local war price and rationing board has suggested that householders dig up those long unused toys and sell them to persons with youngsters who expect Santa Claus to deliver them Christmas Eve.

Although there is no OPA ceiling on toys in transaction between individuals, Geiger expresses the belief that prices should be based on ceilings placed on sales of used toys by business establishments. This is 75 percent of the new price if the toys are in good usable condition and 33 1/3 percent if it is broken, any parts are missing or otherwise not in good condition.

Long Unused Toys May Solve Problem Of Toy Shortage

Dr. Smith is a graduate of the college of medicine at the University of Minnesota. It was through work in surgery with photography that he became interested in taking outdoor life movies.

John M. Russ is chairman of the program. Ticket takers are Leavitt Lambert, Martha Isaacs, Charlotte Jeffery and Thelma Peterson; ushers, Martha Hiscock, Eleanor Cooley, Marilyn Sidwell, Bill Vorbrich; Tom Loney, projector operator.

Baptists to Trim Tree

A traditional party to trim the Christmas tree at the Baptist student center will be held Saturday night.

All Baptist students and cadets are invited to come to the Roger Williams house any time after 7 o'clock.

Juke Box Jokes

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Police fired two shots at a burglary suspect in a cafe. They missed him but one bullet hit a juke box which promptly gave out with "Going My Way."

Triangle Club Plans Dinner-Dance Dec. 14 In Iowa Union

December activities of the Triangle club include a formal Christmas dinner-dance to be held Dec. 14 in Iowa Union. Dinner will be served at 6:5 p. m. in the Union cafeteria, and the dance will take place in the Triangle clubrooms from 9 to 11 p. m. Playing for the affair will be Bill "Fat" Mueller and his orchestra. Reservations must be made with chairman Prof. Paul Risley by Tuesday.

The Forum committee of the Triangle club has announced that the Iowa chapter of the A. A. U. P. will hold an open meeting in the Triangle clubrooms tomorrow night. The general topic, "Post-War College Education" will be considered and several faculty members will present short discussions on certain phases of post-war college education.

The December picnic supper of the group has been scheduled for Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. E. W. Chittenden will serve as general hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mrs. Gustav Bergmann, Mrs. William Burney, Mrs. B. V. Crawford, Mrs. Thomas Farrell Sr., Mrs. J. C. Fetzer, Mrs. Lloyd Knowler, Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Mrs. C. H. McCloy, Mrs. L. O. Nolf, Mrs. Earle Smith, Mrs. John Stromsten, Mrs. Frank Whinery, Mrs. Emil Witschi and Mrs. Louis Zopf.

New members of the Triangle club include Prof. William J. Burney, C. W. Edney, Prof. Robert M. Featherstone, Prof. L. Bodine Higley, Murray Martin, Richard E. Myers, Prof. Wilbur Robbie, Nathan F. Sorg, Prof. Wendell Stampfli, John H. Uthoff, Alvin E. Walz, Hinton W. Waters Jr., and Prof. Theodore W. Wrenn. Reinstatements include Edward F. Mason.

Iowa Mountaineers To See Five Reels Of Movies Dec. 14

"Big Game Hunting in Canada and Alaska," is the title of five reels of movies to be presented at the Dec. 14 program of the Iowa Mountaineers club by Dr. Vernon D. E. Smith.

One reel consists of pictures taken in British Columbia, Alberta and Alaska. Dr. Smith will also show pictures of quail shooting in Iowa and Missouri, duck and goose hunting, trout fishing, the Utah Indians and skiing in the Utah mountains.

These movies have been shown all over the country and have been used to raise thousands of dollars for the Izaak Walton league and the Red Cross.

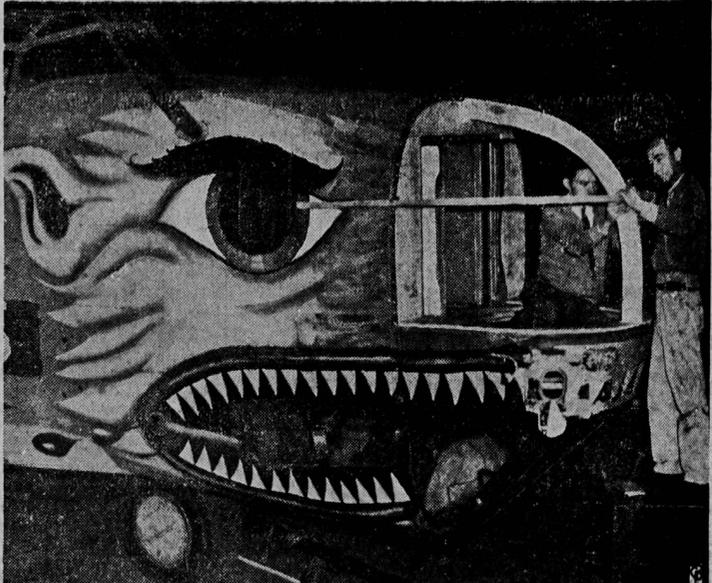
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"WAR WEARIES" COME BACK FOR REJUVENATION



WHAT HAPPENS to the planes of the AAF after they have grown old and tired in their country's service? Whence go the gallant "war wearies"—the Liberators, Flying Fortresses, Mitchells and Marauders—after they have been shot full of holes by German and Jap gunners? An ATSC depot in the U. S. is the answer. At these depots the fighting ships are prepared for a life as guinea pigs to pilots in training or, if their health is not too impaired, they are rejuvenated to serve again on the battlefronts. The scary-looking object above is the nose of the B-24 "Flying Dragon" being remodeled by ATSC experts Clyde A. Harnass, left, and Willis D. Hunter at Wright Field, Ohio. A veteran of many combat flights, the "Flying Dragon" will soon be fit for action once more against the Japs. This is an official United States Army Training Service Command photograph. (International)

Lieut. Clement Hess, Lieut. Robert L. Hess Spend Leaves Here

Arriving from Italy where he has been flying in a B-24 bomber as a bombardier, Lieut. Clement J. Hess is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, 515 S. Dodge street. Another son, Lieut. (J. G.) Robert L. Hess, is also on leave from the naval air base in Ottumwa, where he is receiving preparatory training before being transferred to the Pensacola air base in Pensacola, Fla.

Lieutenant Clement Hess left for overseas duty in 1943 after receiving final training at the Fairmont air base in Fairmont, Neb. He entered the service in the spring of 1942 just a few days before his brother entered the naval service. Both boys graduated from St. Patrick's high school.

Lieutenant Clement Hess will report to the west coast for reassignment January 5.

Girl Scouts to Use Old Settlers' Cabins In City Park

Use of the old settlers' cabins in City park has been granted to the Iowa City Girl Scouts, in return for the upkeep of the cabins by the Scouts. Plans for the remodeling of the cabins have already been started, according to an announcement made at the Girl Scout council meeting Monday night.

The plans include the remodeling of the cabin with the fireplace into a living room with cooking facilities. Another cabin will be made into sleeping quarters, and a third will be used as a work shop, and will be outfitted with work tables, benches and tools.

The Girl Scout troops will do the interior decorating or the cabins themselves, under the supervision of the advisory committee to the Girl Scout council, of which

Dental Consultant Addresses Kiwanis

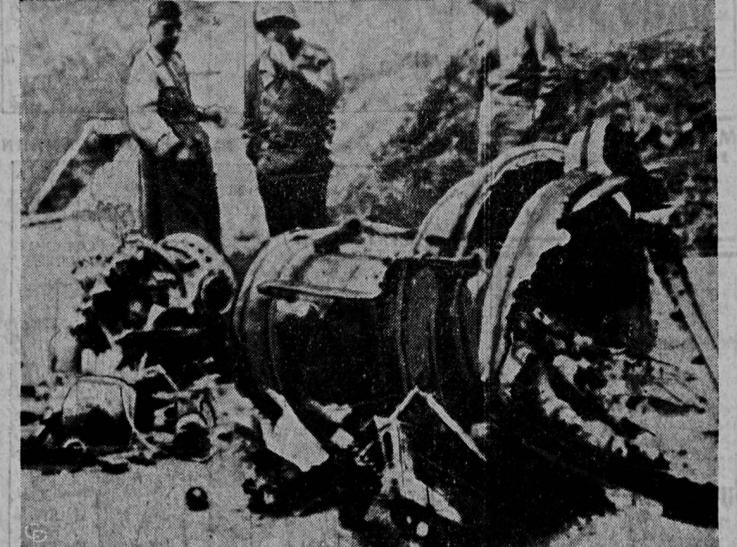
Prof. Earle Smith of the college of dentistry spoke on the work of army dentists at the luncheon meeting of Kiwanis club held yesterday in Hotel Jefferson.

Professor Smith, who is dental consultant in prosthetics to the surgeon general, explained the conditions and facilities with which the army dentist works. Earlier this fall he visited camps in northern Texas and southern Oklahoma.

Mrs. James W. Jones is chairman. Further plans include the building of a screened dining room for summer use.

Registration figures of Girl Scout personnel shows that 30 troops are active this year, including 28 senior scouts, 215 intermediate scouts, 194 Brownies, 30 leaders, 36 assistant leaders, and 74 troop committee members.

FIRST PICTURE OF V-2, GERMAN ROCKET BOMB



THIS IS THE FIRST PICTURE to be published of the German V-2 rocket bomb, which strikes with speed faster than sound. A radiophoto from London, the picture shows part of a V-2 bomb. The engine, believed to be fed by a mixture of liquid air with either oxygen or alcohol, is on the left. Best way to attack the weapon, British officials say, is to prevent its reaching launching sites.

for your
**Shining
Hour**

Sparkle . . .
in filmy, frothy net dotted with
glittering sequins.

Swish . . .
in crisp, rustling taffeta in brilliant jewel-like shades.

Shine . . .
in smooth rayon satin gleaming with metallic flashes at the neckline or waist.

Choose . . .
your formal for the Interfraternity dance from the large selection at THREE SISTERS.

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