

RATION CALENDAR

MEATS, FATS, Red stamps AS through ZS and AS through ZS valid indefinitely; PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps AS through ZS and AS through ZS valid indefinitely; SUGAR, stamps 30 through 34 good for five pounds each, stamp 35 good for five pounds cane sugar through Feb. 28, 1945; SHOES, Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely; GASOLINE is 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

Snow Flurries

IOWA: Cloudy with snow flurries.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 66

A HEN IGNORES WAR IN THE SAAR



A CHICKEN walks nonchalantly past the feet of a dead German soldier in a barn-yard in captured Felsberg, as a Yank watches the shelling of the German town of Saarlautern.

Division Joins Saarland Drive; Yanks Hammer Japs at Ormoc

Rain Hampers Operations

Seventh Division South of Pocket Drives Three Miles

MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Sunday (AP) — The two American infantry divisions south of Ormoc concentrated yesterday on the sizeable job of destroying Japanese troops pocketed there, but torrents of rain hampered the operations. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today said the 77th division, which was landed there behind the enemy's Yamashita line in a surprise move three days ago, was probing southward, toward the cornered Japanese force.

Advance Three Miles

On the south side of the pocket, the Seventh United States division drove forward three miles, capturing Albuera, terminus of a road crossing Leyte island from east to west.

The trapped enemy force was being squeezed into an ever-narrowing area and his losses were heavy, MacArthur said.

North of Ormoc, where the rain was the worst, the American 32nd division kept up its pressure against the enemy, capturing a field battery and large dumps of munitions and supplies.

On the eastern side of the island Yanks with the aid of light tanks cleared Japanese paratroopers from two United States air fields and the sky soldiers were pushed into a narrow pocket where they were contained, the MacArthur communique stated.

The paratroopers landed the night of Dec. 6, while a United States convoy was taking the 77th division around the south end of Leyte island for the landing at Ormoc, principal enemy port.

General MacArthur messaged commendations to Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth army, Vice-Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid's Seventh fleet and Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney's far east air force on the success of the Ormoc landing.

Japanese caught in the pocket between the 77th and the advancing Seventh division farther south, found their fighting space narrowed to the eastward, where Yank troops have captured Mahong.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said yesterday the Seventh had captured high ground north of the Tagbas river, seized Balogo, a coastal town, and had pushed to within five miles of the 77th.

Sforza declared in an interview yesterday that he had failed to adhere to a written promise to the United States state department to support Marshal Pietro Badoglio because under Badoglio's regime defeated Italian generals were attempting to create a new type of fascism.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Laird Cregar, 28, massive motion picture character actor, died last night. He was stricken with a heart attack yesterday morning.

The actor underwent an abdominal operation last Monday after dieting away 100 of his 300 pounds. His physician said he rallied from his heart attack when placed in an oxygen tent yesterday morning but later took a turn for the worse.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Harry Bridges and union labor groups connected with him yesterday sued Westbrook Pegler and Hearst Publications, Inc., for \$600,000, charging the newspaper columnist had made libelous statements about them.

The King Features Syndicate, Inc., which markets the Pegler column, is also made defendant, together with several Does.

Employees in Detroit Area—

Montgomery Ward Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Four Detroit area stores of Montgomery Ward & Co. were affected yesterday, in the midst of a Christmas rush, by an employees' strike which a union regional official said likely would spread to other cities by Tuesday.

Ray Scoggins, Detroit regional director for the union retail, wholesale and department store employees (CIO), said the strike "has the full authorization of the international union," and was the "beginning of a strike on a broader scale."

Scoggins and Lawrence Steinberg, Ohio regional director, said the strike was called to protest what they said was failure of Montgomery Ward & Co. to recognize war labor board directives covering union maintenance of membership, dues check-off, back-pay demands and arbitration of grievances.

Picket lines were established at two Detroit stores and branches in suburban Dearborn and Royal Oak, employing some 2,200 persons.

Company spokesmen withheld comment on issues of the strike, but Reginald W. Rosevear, manager of the Detroit area stores, said many clerks remained at work and that "business is going on as usual." He said the Dearborn store was hardest hit.

Scoggins and Steinberg claimed nearly all the employees had joined the strike.

In Chicago, Leonard Levy, international vice-president of the union, said the strike "may hit" Chicago and if so "would affect the entire setup, including retail and mail order operations."

Levy said union officials were in session yesterday and would continue meeting today to "determine whether the Chicago house will go down to enforce compliance of the WLB directive order."

WLB Directive The directive order, he said, involved renewal of the contract which expired in December, 1943, and which he said the company refused to extend.

Sewell Avery, chairman of the company's board, maintained "there is no justification for a strike."

"There seems to be some confusion," he said, "regarding the war labor board orders which have been determined by the courts to be purely advisory."

"The thing the company will not agree to is the closed shop. The company is trying to preserve the right of an employee to join or not join, or to resign from a union. This is a permanent policy."

ROME (AP) — Three vice-premiers, including Palmiro Togliatti, Communist leader, will be included in the new Italian government headed by Ivanot Bonomi, expected to be announced officially today, it was learned last night. A list of ministers has been submitted to allied authorities for approval.

Authoritative sources said that Togliatti, who broke the deadlock in the two-week-old crisis by throwing his support to Bonomi, will share the vice-premiership with Giulio di Rodino, of the Christian Democrats, and a Liberal party member.

From the fourth party in the new government, the Labor Democrats, will be selected a minister who will head the newly-created interministerial committee, which will supervise a program of economic construction, an Italian communique said.

Meanwhile 71-year-old Count Carlo Sforza, opposed by the British and described Friday by Prime Minister Churchill as not regarded as a "true and trustworthy man," apparently was out of the picture in the new government.

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26th Division Joins 35th

PARIS (AP) — A United States Third army division broke through the Maginot line yesterday and joined another division east of the Saar river for a concerted drive from the south on industrial Saarland—already invaded and hotly beset from the west.

The 26th division, which cracked the fortified line near Achen, seven miles southeast of Sarreguemines, plowed ahead up to two miles and met the 35th, which was expanding three crossings on the east bank of the Saar just below the German border.

Part of the 35th which crossed at Sarreguemines pushed on north into Neunkirch, less than half a mile from the Saar basin's frontier in the forefront of a potential enveloping drive against the Saar's capital of Saarbrücken, eight miles northwest.

The Sixth armored division wiped out an enemy salient three miles deep and two miles wide located five miles southeast of Saarbrücken.

The 90th division, pressing deeper into the Siegfried line in the western Saar basin, seized the Dillingen railroad station two miles north of Saarlautern, and beat back enemy counterblows inside Dillingen.

The 26th division was the first to cross the Saar, breaking across last month some 17 miles south of Sarreguemines, and since then has been beating up the east bank. It ran into stiff resistance at Achen, where it came up against the old French fortifications of the first time.

The German agency Transocean declared the Third army on that front was attacking with six to ten tank divisions and four mechanized infantry divisions—far more than the allies have announced.

The United States Seventh army kept the allied winter offensive rolling all the way east to the Rhine with attacks northwest of Haguenau within four miles of Germany and was hacking at the approaches to Haguenau itself. The city is the most important enemy base left in northern Alsace.

Snow blanketed the northern front, where the United States Ninth army smashed the last two German pockets on the Roer at Julich, and the United States First army edged closer to the river some 18 miles south of Julich near Bergstein.

The British and Canadians in Holland and the United States First and Ninth armies at the edge of the Cologne plain were stabilized for the moment by weather and flooded river barriers.

By The Associated Press American Superfortresses raided Tokyo again yesterday (Saturday Japanese time), the Nippon radio asserted, but said the attack was limited to the dropping of "a few incendiaries."

Tokyo added the claim that Nipponese interceptors had "accounted for" 19 of the giant B-29's which had attacked Mukden and other Manchuria targets Thursday. An American communique earlier had said that only one B-29 was lost to enemy action in this attack.

In its unconfirmed report of yesterday's raids, the Tokyo radio, in a broadcast picked up by the Federal Communications commission, said the incendiaries were dropped by a single Superfortress. Later, it added, two more of the big planes appeared over the city, one remaining about an hour, but neither dropped bombs.

General of ELAS Surrenders in Athens

Liberals Believes Peace May Be Restored Today or Tomorrow

ATHENS (AP) — A general of the ELAS forces, whose conflict with the regular government and British troops turned Athens into a civil war battleground, was reported to have surrendered last night, while liberals who have been acting as mediators indicated that peace might be restored to the capital by today or tomorrow.

The name of the surrendering general was not announced. The report of his capitulation came even as additional ELAS units were massing outside the city.

Dimitri Lambrakis, an independent liberal and publisher of the newspaper, Eleutheron Vima, said he had been consulting all day as intermediary between the moderates, dissenting extremists and government leaders in an effort to stop the armed clashes and find a solution to the nation's political problems.

Lambrakis said: "Efforts have been made in all directions and hopes are entertained that a favorable solution may be reached Sunday or Monday at the latest. Of course, the British cannot yield, but, nevertheless, a solution might be possible through formation of a national government under Themistokles Sophoulis, with the other parties participating and including (Premier George) Papandreou."

A spokesman for the EAM (national liberation party) made a blanket denial yesterday of British Prime Minister Churchill's charges that the EAM and its military auxiliary, the ELAS, sought to seize power in Greece and terrorize the countryside, but said the present battle would continue until the government of Premier George Papandreou resigned.

"If the ELAS desired to take over the reins of authority by force it could have done so immediately after the liberation of Athens, when there were no Allied troops or sufficient police or quelling forces in the capital."

U. S.-British Clash Clears Air for Meeting Of FDR, Churchill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Anglo-American clash over Greek and Italian politics is regarded here as having cleared the air considerably for the meeting early next year of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

By action as well as words it has put Washington on record more definitely than ever before as a champion of the right of small nations and weak peoples to full political freedom.

At the same time it has indicated an increasing willingness here to take a direct hand in European politics in order to bring about conditions which American officials believe will contribute to a more stable world.

It is concerned by officials here that when the United States told Britain it objected to turning thumbs down on Count Carlo Sforza in Italy the United States assumed responsibility for a policy of nonintervention.

Nylons — Free PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nylons—free.

Sgt. Bernard O'Donnell of the police homicide squad, says he will give away a pair with every \$5,000 war bond purchased during the Sixth War Loan drive.

The supply, from an anonymous donor, is limited, said the sergeant.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Third army division joins in American drive on Saar basin.

Yanks concentrate on exterminating Japs in Ormoc pocket.

Three vice-premiers to be included in new Italian government to be announced today or tomorrow.

Russians continue to advance; Hungarian government flees to Austrian border.

Communists Charge William L. White Spreads Calumny

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda yesterday charged William L. White, American author and foreign correspondent, with having made a trip into the Soviet union with "the premeditated intention of spreading calumny."

White, son of the late William Allen White, noted editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, toured Russia last summer with United States chamber of commerce president Eric Johnston.

David Zaslavsky, author of the Pravda article, based his attack on excerpts from White's new book, "Report on the Russians," as published in Readers Digest.

Zaslavsky said White saw what- ever Johnston saw in Russia, but wrote things "opposite from the views expressed by Johnston in press interviews after returning home."

Zaslavsky said White, as Johnston's companion, enjoyed the hospitality of the Soviet Union and "abused both."

White, in New York on business from his Emporia, Kan., home, said it was the primary obligation of every American reporter abroad to give his people at home an honest and complete picture of whatever country he is covering."

Yank Planes Over Germany—Hit Industrial Center

LONDON (AP)—Boring through blinding snowstorms, in 54 degrees-below-zero weather, more than 700 American warplanes reached the German industrial center of Stuttgart in perfect bombing formation yesterday and carpeted a strategic airfield and congested freight yards with 1,500 tons of explosives.

Convoyed by some 300 Mustangs and Thunderbolts of the United States Eighth airforce, 400 Flying Fortresses dropped their loads both by visual aiming and instruments.

Four Bombers Missing Four of the bombers were reported missing, but all the escorting fighters returned safely.

Flak was reported light and, with the exception of one Nazi-propelled plane which was shot down, the Luftwaffe was absent.

This first attack on Stuttgart by American heavies since Sept. 16 proved to be one of the coldest missions the Britain-based bombers have flown.

While the American warplanes were leaving their British fields

Red Drive Seals Off Hungarian Capital

Second Ukraine Army Throws Back Nazis To Old Czech Border

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Russian troops have smashed to within nine miles of the heart of Budapest at two points and sealed off the larger part of the city on the eastern bank of the Danube by breaking through to the river at captured Vac, 13 miles above the Hungarian capital, Moscow announced last night.

At the same time Russian troops have crossed the water barrier 13 miles southwest of the city in a big envelopment drive, Moscow said.

Premier-Marshall Stalin in an order of the day announced that Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine army had advanced up to 37 miles on a 75-mile front, hurling the Germans back to the former Czechoslovakian border north of Budapest.

Driving to within 89 miles of Bratislava, Slovak capital, and to within 119 miles of Vienna, Malinovsky's troops broke through German lines on a 75-mile front, Stalin said. They appeared to be dashing toward Austria along the Danube without waiting the fall of Budapest.

A German Transocean agency report disclosed that the Hungarian ministers of Ferenc Szalasi's government had fled Budapest and temporarily settled in Sopron, near the Austrian frontier.

Budapest now is ruled by a field marshal military dictator.

British Troops Meet In Jap Resistance In 7-Mile Advance

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — British forces driving south in Burma along the north-south railway have reached the Naba station 160 miles north of Mandalay in a seven-mile advance from captured Pinwe, it was announced yesterday.

No Japanese have been encountered, allied headquarters said.

CHUNGKING (AP) — The Chinese counteroffensive in Kweichow province has recaptured the railway town of Shangssu in an 18-mile advance from Tuhsan, thus almost completing the task of hurling the Japanese back into Kwangsi province, the Chinese high command disclosed yesterday.

The pursuit southward is continuing, the Chinese said, and the new war minister, Gen. Chen Cheng, declared "the crisis in Kweichow is passing, but we must be prepared for a resumption of the enemy offensive."

The Japanese invasion was backed by six divisions and one brigade along the Kwangsi-Kweichow border, but only 9,000 of the enemy actually entered Kweichow, it was stated.

RAF in Belgium The RAF second tactical air force in Belgium had a field day yesterday. North of Hannover, 12 locomotives and 28 railway cars were destroyed. In Holland near Amersfoort, rocket-firing Typhoons streaked through an intense "box barrage" and smashed a German headquarters while Spitfires hurled bombs on two factories. Five enemy planes were shot down.

In the Utrecht area, rail lines being used to carry supplies to V2 rocket sites were cut in at least 12 places.

Meanwhile, 325 medium and light bombers of the United States Ninth airforce based on the continent attacked five Nazi distributing points behind the Saar front yesterday, they rained explosives on Baumholder, Saarwellingen, Labach, Losheim and Oberthal.

Italian Cabinet To Include 3 Vice-Premiers

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1944

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

Barbara Rosenthal and Joyce Vestal, chosen co-queens at the Interfraternity dance Friday night.

First time for two queens to reign at a university party, this is also the first time a queen has been chosen by the interfraternity council.

Salutations, also, to the attendants—Flora Whiting, Aelise Gardner, and Mary Lou Peterson.

The World Air Conference—

CHICAGO—The questions people asked when anyone close to the world air conference stepped out of the Stevens hotel were: What happened? What does it mean? How did the United States come out?

The answers in general language are: The world except for Russia and Argentina and the enemy countries built the foundation for an equal and fair start in offering air transport services and put together the machinery for continuing progress in cooperation.

It means that there is now a provisional international civil aviation organization to administer the so called "technical freedoms" that wherever over the globe anyone flies he will be assured that minimum standards of safety are in effect, that traffic rules are the same, that airports meet certain requirements. It means in short that an airman or an aircraft qualified to fly in international services in one part of the world is qualified to fly also in every other part.

It means, perhaps most significant of all, that great air spaces over the world have been opened through the "freedom" agreements. One called a "transit agreement" granting a mutual exchange of the privilege to fly over each other's territory and the other relating to "transport" extending that right to do business. In conference language those privileges were best known as the "two freedoms" and "five freedoms."

As for the United States it came out all right. America wanted a free air and it got a great deal of that immediately, with excellent prospects that before long most of the spaces still closed will be opened through signatures on the "freedom" documents. By closed air is meant that a country does not permit the planes of another country to fly over or into it without negotiating for the privilege. That has been the traditional method.

One of the world's best known aviation experts described it as not just a victory for the United States but a "victory for all nations" because it achieved in part the aims which all nations brought to Chicago and it established the machinery for continuing effort to reach higher goals.

It was the first serious effort to secure global cooperation in economic control involving such an important business as transportation. There are world agreements relating to communications but to a lesser degree than was attempted here.

Looking back over the conference and the events which led to it, this generalized outline shapes up: The United States, Canada and Great Britain, and perhaps other nations began thinking about peacetime air transport early in 1943, or as soon as the war began shaping up in favor of the united nations. Informal conversations were held that year and the British were all for having an intercontinental conference in the fall of 1943. The United States preferred to wait but agreed to call the meeting this year.

Just a Curtain Raiser—

SAIPAN, Marianas (Via Navy Radio) (AP)—The American air attack on Iwo Jima Friday was just a curtain raiser for a newly-established strategic task force, Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commander of army air forces in the Pacific ocean area, said yesterday.

Superfortress and Liberator bombers, escorted by Lightning fighters, hit the Japanese island, only 750 miles south of Tokyo, preceding a naval bombardment of the enemy base. It was the greatest single coordinated army-navy air and sea attack of the war on a Japanese installation.

Speaking at a press conference in the office of Maj. Gen. Robert W. Douglas, commander of the Seventh air force, Harmon estimated that 600,000 pounds of bombs were dropped on Iwo Jima. His figure was based on incomplete reports.

"The results appeared good despite a thick cloud cover. The best part is that the attack cost nothing except time, fuel and the bombs used. We lost no aircraft or personnel and none of the planes were damaged," he said.

Important Event in Medical and Dental History— CENTENARY OF DISCOVERY OF PRINCIPAL OF ANESTHESIA

By MARJORY SWANSON
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

This year, 1944, marks the centenary of one of the most important events in dental and medical history. This event was the discovery of the principal of anesthesia by Horace Wells, a young dentist of Hartford, Conn.

Horace Wells was born in 1815, in Hartford, Vt. His parents saw to it that he received a good education. Since no dental college was in existence he learned his skill from a dentist already established. He served his apprenticeship in dental offices in Boston in 1836, he set up his own office in Hartford, Conn.

In Hartford he was successful socially and professionally from the start. The most prominent people of the city were among his patients. His income was substantial, his marriage was happy, life was good. Wells could have gone on in this even tenor, but his restless mind was continually leading him into bypaths.

Then, as now, people dredged the thoughts of any and all surgical operations, including the ex-

tracting of teeth, especially since then they were done without the use of any pain-deadening drug. Wells began working on this problem. There was, however, little knowledge on which to base a solution. He consulted many scientists, particularly those at Washington college (now Trinity). Not all were certain that pain should be eliminated; others thought it could not be.

In 1844 Wells had a stroke of luck. A traveling lecturer appeared in Hartford to lecture on the properties of nitrous oxide and to amuse the audience with the antics of willing victims who would volunteer to breathe small quantities of the gas.

During the evening a Samuel Cooley, after breathing the gas, thought he saw an enemy in the audience, leaped from the stage and ran about among the people. Soon the effects of the gas disappeared and in a subdued frame of mind he subsided into seat near Wells. Only then did he notice that he had severely injured his leg during the fracas. That fact seemed strange to him because he

had felt no pain. Wells, when he learned of this, believed he had finally found a clue to the solution of his problem.

The next day, Dec. 11, 1844, Wells determined to experiment further. He would have one of his own teeth extracted after breathing a larger amount of nitrous oxide. Being the victim, he could reach a better decision concerning the pain he would feel. His life-long friend, Dr. John Riggs, did the extracting. The experiment was a success. Wells felt no pain. He had made his discovery.

Early the next year Wells went to Boston to tell of his discovery. After overcoming some opposition, he secured permission to demonstrate before a class of Harvard medical students. But this time luck was against him. For some reason the student patient cried out during the extraction. The demonstration had not been a success.

Wells' had been hurt by the jeering. He knew he was right, but he had not been able that once to prove it. He returned to Hartford to go with his dentistry.

Charles T. Jackson, a chemist, and William Morton, a dentist, had seen the experiment and were interested. These two turned to ether as the better gas and carried on their experiments, finally convincing the world that pain could be eliminated at certain times.

Because Morton and Jackson went on to greater success and because ether for many years largely replaced nitrous oxide as an anesthetic, there has been a tendency in some places to give Morton more credit. Today, however, nitrous acid is used more often than ether and it was Wells' discovery that gave Morton the information needed for the development of ether.

This year, the centenary of the discovery, the American Dental Association plans a commemoration of that event. On Dec. 11, exactly one hundred years from the time of Wells' discovery, many meetings are being held throughout the United States to honor his memory. The main meeting will be in Hartford.

December 10— Back Tracks

A male's-eye view of Iowa City today: Two thousand coeds, all with dates this weekend; a crowded reserve library but little studying; hatless, furcoated sheiks; red bow ties; five new Phi Beta Kappas; Christmas vacation, one week distant.

1923
Adam and Eve learned to sew by watching the tailor bird spin his nest, according to a celebrated English surgeon. He explained surgeons are still looking for the perfect stitching material for wounds.

1925
The dance is the source of all arts, say the British. "You cannot express yourself without dancing. We have no tail to wag like a dog, so we must dance."

1927
A grey haired spinster has given a quilt to the university in the form of the United States. Each state is correctly captioned, although a few spelling discrepancies may be noticed.

1929
Three men stood out as the "giants" of the meeting although there were plenty of others who figured importantly in the results achieved.

1931
The "big three" were Adolf A. Berle Jr., chairman of the United States delegation; H. J. Symington, leader of the Canadian delegation and builder of the dominions air services; and Viscount Swinton, Britain's civil air minister. They struggled for three weeks mostly in private to agree on a formula to apply the "five freedoms" in such a way as to protect the interests of all nations. In the end the United States and Great Britain could not reach accord and the "freedoms" were put into separate documents for those to sign who wished.

1933
There were four highlights in the 37 days: The first came with the oratorical burial of the joint New Zealand Australian plan for a world airline company. It was a formal funeral with diplomatic niceties.

1935
The second was Symington's dramatic appeal which dragged from the grave another hope, revived it and gave it partial life. That was when he saved the effort to agree on a "freedoms" formula.

1937
The third was a second but less effective revival of the same hope in a brilliant speech by New York's Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

1939
The fourth came at the final session when tall, impressive Wilhelm Morgenstierne of Norway chided the conference for failing to give India a seat on the interim council and asked permission to withdraw Norway from the council so that India would have a place. Cuba stepped forward and gave its seat to the "jewel" of the British empire.

Opinion On and Off the Campus— DO YOU PREFER LECTURE OR DISCUSSION CLASSES?

Elaine Rusley, A2 of Weaver, Iowa: "I like lecture courses because I always make a fool of myself in discussion groups. I think I learn more in a discussion class, though."

Gwen Wren, A1 of Cedar Rapids: "Discussion courses because I get more out of them. You can get everybody's opinion that way."

Bonnie Clausing, A1 of Ottumwa: "I think discussion groups are better because students are allowed to express their opinions."

Margie Herrick, A2 of Des Moines: "Discussion courses. They won't always work in a group that is too large, but students get more out of participating than if they just listen. It helps the student to develop his own ideas."

Barbara Brown, A2 of Des Moines: "In a discussion group you have a chance to express your opinion and see if it's right. It also gives you a chance to know opinions of others."

Lila Robinson, A1 of Blair, Neb.: "I like discussion classes because you can ask questions and solve problems. However, lectures are good for more general courses."

Richard Watson, C3 of Atlantic: "I think lecture courses are better. Most subjects are better suited to that method. And it's easier to take tests for lecture courses."

Virginia Harris, A2 of Downer's Grove, Ill.: "Discussion classes. You can get the views of your classmates as well as having the opinions and views of the professor. It's much easier to understand a subject when it's discussed."

Mary Wright, A2 of Pittsford, N. Y.: "I like lectures because I think that form of presentation is better-suited to most courses. The instructor has a chance to present the solid ideas of a subject. Discussion groups sometimes get off the track and the students only get confused."

Doris Cederstrom, A4 of Rockford, Ill.: "Discussion classes are more instructive. In lectures you only get the professor's ideas. Any wrong views you might get in a lecture can't be cleared up except in discussion."

Ruth Healy, G of Muscatine: "I get more out of lectures. I think instructors know more than I do and lectures are the best way to get a course across. I don't care for discussions because people have a tendency to start arguing and then never get anything decided. Very often just a few students take part."

Dorothy Wiarda, A1 of Rock Rapids, Iowa: "Discussion classes get my vote. In discussion classes any question that comes up in your mind through what an instructor has said can be settled immediately. However, to be effective, everyone has to be interested in the subject and willing to cooperate to keep the discussion from wandering."

Mary Weber, A2 of Chicago: "I think discussions are much more stimulating and interesting. However, discussion courses coupled with lectures are advisable because this combines the good features of both and makes for full participation in class work."

Jean Conwell, A2 of Wichita, Kan.: "Discussion classes. You can take part and get your own and other opinions clarified."

50 Injured in Explosion

PINOLE, Calif. (AP)—An 8 p. m. curfew was ordered last night for three towns nearest the Hercules power plant explosion which rocked the countryside for miles around yesterday, killing two workmen, injured nearly 50 persons and demolished two buildings.

Sheriff James N. Long ordered the curfew for Pinole, Hercules and Rodeo, to avert possibility of looting Christmas shopping displays in stores with shattered windows.

The two wooden buildings blew up in a shower of debris which spouted so high that Lloyd Marshall, district manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. at Richmond, five miles away, said it could be seen from the office windows.

Most of the injured were hurt by flying glass, both in the buildings of the 850-acre plant, and in surrounding towns.

Les J. Bower, Contra defense coordinator, said the list of injured probably would reach 50.

SAVE IT!
WASHINGTON (AP)—J. A. Krug, chairman of the war production board, wants you to put that Christmas wrapping paper on the salvage pile instead of the fire-place.

"Paper is too precious this year to be burned," he said yesterday.

AS TANKS TURN MASSES FIRE ON THE GERMAN ARMY



IN THE FOREGROUND an officer stands atop a tank and directs by telephone the massed fire of two companies of General ghermans at enemy positions on the First army front.

The Sunday— Book Review

By JEAN COLLIER

It was in South Carolina during the dark reconstruction days following the Civil war that an attempt was made to create a society in which black and white men could live on an equal basis. The story of this attempt and its dramatic failure is told in Howard Fast's "Freedom Road."

Such a society could not be created overnight. Those who planned it faced the problem of fitting for life in a complicated culture a mass of uneducated and sometimes primitive slaves who had become free men overnight. Their only hope of accomplishment was through legalized governmental processes, yet most of them didn't know what a ballot box was. They wanted freedom, equality, "forty acres and a mule" but they lacked the concrete methods of accomplishment. Backed by the national militia, given an opportunity, they worked in conjunction with the southern poor whites and created a fine and truly just democratic civilization.

The story of this feat is told through the personal life of Gideon Jackson, a former field hand on the Carwell plantation. He had fought two years with the "Yankee" forces to earn his freedom and returned home to find that more than fighting was necessary if he hoped to keep it. Elected by the other slaves on the plantation to serve as their delegate to the South Carolina Constitutional Convention, he made contacts with more educated men that made him realize his own inadequacies. Through self-education, he became a leader of his people, succeeded in raising sufficient money to buy part of the plantation for them to farm and eventually became one of the first negro representatives in Congress.

His life was a testimony to a desire to insure freedom for his people. During the eight years that this society of justice existed, it fulfilled the dreams of the formerly downtrodden southern masses. When Rutherford Hayes was elected president, that dream crashed with tragic rapidity. The militia was withdrawn from the state, and the united action of the Klu Klux Klan became the law. Realizing that he could do no more in Washington, Jackson returned to Carwell and attempted to organize his people for resistance. When he refused an unjust demand of the Klan, they attacked and brutally killed every member of the group. Thus ended the hope for equality in South Carolina.

Although this is a fictionalized version of the events following the Civil war, it is, according to the author, backed by factual evidence and typical of a situation that existed in every southern state. As a novel, it makes fascinating and tense reading. As a report of past conditions, it makes you want to crusade for that world of freedom and equality that everyone talks so much about. "Freedom Road" should be an "imperative" on everyone's Christmas vacation reading list.

Cigarette Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cigarette shortage has hit Attorney General Francis Biddle, too.

Out of smokes at a senate committee hearing yesterday, he began borrowing from Senator Russell (D., Ga.) and finally sought some from the press table.

No Handicap

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Because of an automobile accident, 18-year-old Harold Styer was forced to do his deer hunting on crutches. He spied a target, let the crutches drop and brought down an eight-point buck with one shot.

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. 1810 Sunday, December 10, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, Dec. 10
8:30 a. m. Iowa Mountaineers; Meet at CRI & P Railway Station; take train for hike in Amana colonies.
Monday, Dec. 11
8 p. m. Basketball: South Dakota State vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
Tuesday, Dec. 12
2 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.
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 (graduate students), room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
Thursday, Dec. 14
4:10 p. m. Meeting for prospective teachers (seniors), room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
6:30 p. m. Formal Christmas dinner dance, Triangle club.
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture by Dr. Vernon D. E. Smith; "Big Game Hunting in Canada and Alaska," Chemistry auditorium.
Saturday, Dec. 16
12:15 M. A. A. U. W. general meeting; address by Mrs. Joseph Smith, state secretary of legislation for A. A. U. W., on "The Iowa School Code," University club rooms.
Monday, Dec. 18
8 p. m. Humanist society, senate chamber, Old Capitol; talk on "The Science of Man," by Prof. Joseph E. Baker.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

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

FIELD HOUSE
All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 8 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.
E. G. SCHROEDER

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

COMMEMORATION INVITATIONS
Candidates for degrees at the December Commencement who have placed orders for invitations may receive them now by presenting their receipts at the Alumni office, Old Capitol.
F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

HANCHER ORATORICAL CONTEST
Manuscripts for the Hancher Oratorical contest are due in Schaeffer hall, 13, Jan 8. They must be under 2,000 words, and cannot contain more than 100 words of quoted material. Candidates are invited to discuss plans for preparation of orations.
FRANKLIN H. KNOWER
Associate Professor of Speech

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Mountaineers who plan to go on the all-day outing Sunday, Dec. 10, will meet at the Rock Island station at 8:35 a. m. and take the 8:46 a. m. train to the Amana colonies. There will be a forenoon hike through the colonies, dinner at Amana and an afternoon hike from Amana to Cou Falls with Albert Huss and Eleanor Cooley, leaders. The group will return by interurban from Cou Falls to Iowa City. One automobile will go directly to Amana, arriving in time for the dinner. Members should bring \$1.75 to cover carfare and cost of the dinner. Registration must be made in advance. For further information, call Eleanor Cooley, 7358 or x8341.
ALBERT HUSS
Leader

For the service at 11 a. m. Sunday in the lounge, Rabbi Gilbert Klapperman will present "The Message of Chanukah" as his sermon.
RABBI KLAPPERMAN
Hillel Sponsor

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
4-8:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday
10 a. m.-12 M. Saturday
Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of

Military Training
WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy Secretary Forrestal, reendorsing universal military training, said yesterday the airplane and the robot plane may "dry up the Atlantic and Pacific oceans."
They "already have dried up the English channel," he said.

graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance.
M. GLADYS SCOTT

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. Please 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

GRADUATE PLACEMENT MEETING
A meeting for all graduate students who are interested in securing teaching positions for the next year will be held Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 4:10 p. m. in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Emphasis will be placed on university and college placements. All interested graduate students are urged to attend.
HELEN M. BARNES
Acting Director
Educational Placement Office

SENIOR PLACEMENT MEETING
There will be a meeting of all seniors who are training for teaching Thursday, Dec. 14, at 4:10 p. m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. At this meeting the services of the educational placement office will be explained and suggestions will be made relative to procedures used in making applications.
HELEN BARNES
Acting Director
Educational Placement Office

ART EXHIBITION
An exhibition of the works of Oskar Kokoschka will be held in the main gallery of the Art building until Dec. 21.
VIRGINIA BANKS
Instructor

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
The music department will present Nadine Fischer, G of Decorah, pianist, assisted by Betty Smith, A2 of Albia, violinist and Marjorie Jacobson, A3 of Story City, cellist, in a Schumann program at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.
PROF. ADDISON ALSFACH

GAME HUNTING MOVIES
Dr. Vernon D. E. Smith of St. Paul, Minn., will present Kodachrome movies on "Big Game Hunting in Canada and Alaska" Thursday, Dec. 14, at 8 p. m. in the chemistry auditorium. Films on quail and duck hunting and skiing in Utah will also be shown. Dr. Smith, a hunter and photographer, filmed the scenes in slow motion with four and six power telephoto lens. The program is sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers and admittance will be by membership card or single program dues.
S. J. EBBETT
President

'Snow White and Seven Dwarfs' to Open Thursday

Varied Scenes Use Fantasy For Effect

In the words of Prof Bernice Prisk of the dramatic art department, director of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" the play "has everything from thunder and lightning on up." It is scheduled to be given in the University theater on the evenings of Dec. 14 and 15 and a matinee Dec. 16.

The play version adheres more closely to Grimm's fairy tale than does the movie. Therefore the dwarfs have the original names given to them in the fairy tale: Flick, Flick, Glick, Snick, Plick, Whick and Quee. The scenes are many and varied. In one place a witch appears from a smoking circle. Court scenes are a smoking circle. Court scenes are a smoking circle.

In typical fairy tale style, the heroine, Snow White, will be dressed in silver and white; the queen in purple, gold and green; the hero prince in gold and the maids of honor in pastels.

The first scene begins in the throne room of the queen's palace with Snow White in rags. Scene two transports the audience to the forest where the huntsman has taken Snow White to kill her. Next she is found cleaning the dwarfs' house with its seven bunk beds included in the setting.

Besides directing the play, Miss Prisk is in charge of costuming. Two student directors will assist her: Kathryn Eggers, A4 of Whiting, and Ruth Jacobson, A4 of Brooklyn, N. Y. Prof. A. S. Gilette of the dramatic art department has designed the settings, and Prof. H. D. Sellman will supervise the lighting. Students from the costume designing class are working on costumes. Tickets are now on sale in room 8A, Schaeffer hall.

The complete cast follows: Snow White, Bertha Black, A3 of Logan, and Marvella Gregg, A1 of Rock Island, Ill.; Queen Brankomar, Ellen Larson, A2 of Dayton, Ohio, and Dorothy Mielke, A2 of Landale, Minn.; Witch Hex, Catherine Ita, A3 of Burlington, and Dorothy Waters, A1 of Postville; Prince Florimond, Reginald Petty, A1 of Springfield, Mo.; Sir Dandiprat Bombas, John Hacker, A1 of La Porte, Ind.; Berthold Huntsman, Willis Otto, A1 of Rock Island, Ill.; Flick, Shifley Olson, A3 of Des Moines; Plick, Jeanne Gittins, A2 of Sioux City; Glick, Gretchen Myers, A3 of Postville; Snick, Sybil Rickless, A2 of Rochester, N. Y.; Plick, Esther Klein, A1 of Council Bluffs; Whick, Elsie Turner, A4; Quee, Sophia Maloney, A4 of Manchester; Rosalys, Eunice Walster, A3 of Fargo, N. D.; Christobel, Marjorie Lord, A1 of Cleveland, Ohio; Ermenegarde, Janice Larson, A1 of Davenport; Guinivere, Barbara Torrance, A3 of Rock Island, Ill.; Astolaine, Patricia Grothaus, A2 of Iowa City; Ursula, Lenore Kendig, A1 of Elmhurst, Ill.; Lynette, Frances Kilgore, A1 of Zanesville, Ohio; Amelotte, Jean Beemer, A1 of Hampton; Long Tail, Rosalie Kimoff, A2 of Gary, Ind.; Short Tail, Roslyn Ornstein, A1 of Chicago and Laek Tail, Billie Gale, A1 of Richmond Heights, Mo.

RETURN TO REMSEN
Alma and Marie Mehlot will return to their home in Remsen after spending several days visiting in the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Lang, 317 N. Lucas street.

Committee Plans Next Drake Institute Program, June 2-10

The committee for the 1945 Midwest Institute of International Relations is at work on plans for the event scheduled for June 2-10 on the Drake university campus in Des Moines.

The institute formerly met at Grinnell but last year was moved to Drake and is held there under the co-sponsorship of the university and the American Friends Service committee.

"Emerging Patterns for World Government" is the theme of the conference and a faculty of nationally and internationally known experts in the field of world affairs will be named to lecture and lead discussion on the topic.

A seven state area comprising Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Missouri and portions of Wisconsin and Illinois, is served by the Midwest institute.

Delegates from these states will be housed in university dormitories at Drake where the classes will be dismissed due to the interim in June between semesters. It will be possible to house many additional institute attendees.

New members of the institute committee are: Mrs. Louise M. Henely of Grinnell; Everett Davis, principal of Woodrow Wilson junior high school in Des Moines; Rabbi Emeritus Eugene Mannheim of Temple B'Nai B'Sur, Des Moines and Prof. Ethel Mae Jones of the Drake history department.

Prof. Roy L. Miller, head of the Drake political science department is the committee chairman and other members are: President H. G. Harmon of Drake; President Cecil E. Hinshaw of William Penn in Oskaloosa; Dean Luther W. Stalaker of the Drake college of liberal arts, and Forrest B. Spaulding, Des Moines city librarian and Robert W. Root, editorial writer of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Cadet Nurses Leave For Military Hospital

Nine members of the senior class in the school of nursing left Iowa City Friday evening for San Diego, Calif., where they will complete the last six months of their training in a military hospital.

All nine are members of the Cadet Nurse corps. They are Norma Jean Carlson of Centerville, S. D.; Caroline Gilman of Chicago, Patricia Leonard of Davenport, Mary Leda of Burlington, Susan Loetscher of Dubuque, Janice Nelson of Wadena, Doyne Nash of Quimby, Emoline Ratcliff of Cedar Rapids and Nan Taylor of Long Beach, Calif.

Fire Department Extinguishes 2 Blazes

Within two hours yesterday afternoon the fire department was called to extinguish two small fires.

A short circuit in a hanging electric light at People's Laundry, 109 N. Linn street, ignited lint and dust above a fireboard false ceiling. Firemen had to tear away sections of the fireboard to get at the smoldering lint. No serious damage was done.

A repairman working on an oil burning furnace at the home of Catherine Macartney, 21 E. Davenport street, ignited a pool of oil that had overflowed from the burner. Thinking the blaze might become serious, he called the fire department at 1:45 o'clock. Some damage was done by smoke.

VISIT MISS STOVER

Mary G. and Alberta Chawner of Glennie, Mich., arrived last night to spend a few days with Emma Stover, 242 Magowan avenue. They are enroute to California.

Smart Coeds— Snuggle in Coats —To Defy Winds



"COLD WAIVERS" SMILE as the mercury drops, telling us that winter is sure enough here to stay. Rosalie Kimoff, A2 of Gary, Ind. (left) wears a racoon coat with a semi-rolled collar and two hidden slit pockets. A cuff effect on the sleeves is created by bands of fur placed horizontally. A favorite American classic, a red Chesterfield coat, is shown at the right by Barbara Moorhead, A3 of Moorhead. Her accessories are black.

The north wind doth blow And we shall have snow, And what will the coed wear then? This problem isn't as serious as it may sound for the coeds this year not only provide the warmth desired, but are actually beautiful, too.

Take, for instance, the casual coat of Rena Zook, A3 of Hamburg, N. Y. Made of grayed cocoa-color brushed fleece, the sleeves have a tucked seam from shoulder to cuff, and the edges of the collar and lapels are stitched to match the sleeves. The coat is boxy and tailored with a slit at center-back. Brown bone buttons and patch pockets are an added attraction, and Rena sets off her coat with a yellow baby blanket head scarf and yellow mittens.

A ladies' trench coat of khaki-colored covert cloth keeps Fran Little, A4 of Omaha, Neb., warm on her way to and from classes. Six buttons are placed to create a double-breasted effect and the coat fastens high under the chin. A wide belt buckles in front, gathering in all extra fullness, and the straight sleeves feature tiny straps that button at the cuff.

Ruth Plummer, A3 of Chillicothe, Mo., might have stepped out of Vogue when she dons her olive green wool broadcloth coat with tuxedo front of silver fox. Hidden slit pockets under the fur make it convenient "to snuggle up." Fashioned along semi-tailored lines, this coat is perfect for weekend dates of Sunday mornings.

Protesting that she can't get coats with shoulders wide enough to wear over suits, Janet Livingstone, A1 of Eagle Grove, wears a boys' coat to classes. Made of blue-gray covert cloth, it is fashioned with smooth shoulders, a double seam down the arm and a slit up the back. Two slit pockets are stitched for smartness and, yes, the buttons are on the right!

Chocolate brown imported botany wool provides a coat that's casual but dressy for Betty Stillians, A1 of Des Moines. The smooth broad shoulderline is an outstanding feature of this coat, which fastens high under the chin with gold buttons. Four stitched slit pockets, two under the shoulders and two at the hips, all point in toward the center to create a slim, pinched-in look. A tucked seam is double-stitched down the back from collar to hem, and a wide inset belt ties in front.

A military note in the red flannel finger-tip topcoat of Joan Matson, A1 of Gary, Ind., is created by four large black buttons on each side of the front. The neckline is collarless, and two slit pockets are placed at the hips.

Betty Metz, A3 of Sioux City, goes all out to keep warm in her full length tan gabardine stadium coat that's sheep-lined. Definitely not streamlined, the wide belt squeezes in all extra fullness. Stadium boots are often worn with this outfit.

Chesterfield, the coat that's good for all occasions and found in every color of the rainbow. Rosemary Goldstein, A3 of Chicago, has one in gray brushed fleece. The simple but well-tailored lines of the boxy coat are wonderfully smart, and the little black velvet collar rates it strictly four point.

Ever seen a polka dot fur coat? That's practically what Phil Shambaugh, G of Clarinda, has—she calls it her "caramel ice-cream sundae coat!" Made of mink gill, the little white spotted part under the chins of hundreds of these animals have been used to make one coat. It is fashioned with a roll collar and two slash pockets. No siree! Winter hasn't caught

Music Department To Present Students In Recital Tomorrow

The music department will hold the eleventh in its student series of recitals for 1944-45 tomorrow afternoon at 4:10 in North Music hall.

The program will be: "Trio in D Minor," op. 63 (fourth movement) (Schumann), Betty Smith, A2 of Albia, violin; Marjorie Jacobson, A3 of Story City; cello; Nadine Fischer, G of Decatur, piano; "Prelude and Fugue in C Major," Vol. 1, W. T. C. (Bach), Dorothy Mund, A1 of Quincy, Ill., piano; "Amarilli" (Caccini), Barbara Barnes, A4 of Chadron, Neb., mezzo-soprano; "French Suite in E Major" (Bach), Joan Chance, A4 of Redfield, piano. The "Sonata, opus 14, No. 2 (second movement)" (Beethoven), Virginia Macomber, A1 of Olin, piano; "Deh Vieni, non Tardav (Le Nozze di Figaro)," Mozart, Jean McFadden, A4 of Oskaloosa, piano; "Faith in Spring" (Schubert), Ejan Fowler, A2 of Miami, Fla., soprano; "Je dis que rien ne m'epouvante (Carmen)" (Bizet), Maureen Farrell, A2 of Iowa City, soprano; "Sur le lac, op. 36, no. 1" (Godard), Marjorie Jacobson, A3 of Story City, cello; "Danceuses de Delphes" (Debussy), Ruth Ann Solem, A1 of Nevada, piano; "Trio Sinfonico, opera 123 (second movement)" (Bosini), Irene Gianedakis, A4 of Cedar Rapids, violin; Jane Tetzlaff, cello; Jean McFadden, A4 of Oskaloosa, piano.

Fellowship Student Visits SU, Observes Religious Activities

Dorothy Kerr, who is at Iowa State college on a Danforth fellowship, visited in Iowa City Friday to observe religious work on the campus. Besides attending a meeting of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet Friday afternoon, she conferred with Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, the Rev. Fred N. Putnam, pastor of the Episcopal church, the Rev. James E. Wary, minister of the Congregational church and Cary Jones, A2 of Iowa City, president of Student Christian council.

At the meeting of the "Y" cabinet she explained her fellowship. Established by William H. Danforth of St. Louis, Mo., author of "I Dare You," the fellowships are for women who are college graduates and are interested in student Christian work.

Miss Kerr is one of 15 Danforth fellowship workers who graduated from universities and colleges in 1944. Their work began last summer when they had five weeks of study together at Camp Minihaw in Michigan. They are now scattered over the United States working with student Christian groups. Iowa State is Miss Kerr's resident college, and she travels from there to colleges and universities in the surrounding territory.

Iowa campus unawares. The coeds know how to keep warm and be stylish at the same time and they've found that winter isn't so bad after all!

H. R. Green Files Swimming Pool Plans

Final plans for the Iowa City municipal swimming pool were filed in the office of the city clerk by H. R. Green, architect of Cedar Rapids.

The original draft of the plans was submitted for approval by the swimming pool committee of the city council several weeks ago. At a meeting of this committee and persons in Iowa City particularly interested in the blueprints, changes were recommended.

Although it is not known when construction will begin on the pool, the removal of 60 trees at the pool location in city park will begin this winter.

Lieut. Vernon Vagts, University Graduate, Killed in France

Lieut. Vernon Vagts, a 1942 graduate from the University of Iowa, was killed in action on Nov. 1 in France, according to word received by his wife, Pauline Vagts, a junior in the college of commerce at the university.

A member of the 35th Infantry Division in France, Lieutenant Vagts received his B. A. degree from the University of Iowa in April, 1942, graduating as a Phi Beta Kappa member. He was a freshman in the college of law before entering the service.

His home was in George, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Vagts, and his sister Lorena live. He has one brother serving in the medical corps in the South Pacific.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

The third symphony orchestra concert will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Iowa Union with Otto Jelinek, instructor of violin in the music department playing "Concerto in B minor for Violin Soloists."

Other selections to be played are "Russian and Ludmilla," an overture by Glinka and "Fantastic Symphony" (Episodes the Life of an Artist) by Berlioz.

Tickets are available at the from main desk of Iowa Union.

DEWEYS RETURN FROM VACATION



GOVERNOR DEWEY, after a vacation in Sea Island, Ga., where the governor golfed and forgot politics. (International)



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Women Voters Head to Speak

Anna Lord Strauss To Discuss Government At Meeting Monday

Anna Lord Strauss, national president of the League of Women Voters, will discuss good government at a meeting tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the house chamber of Old Capitol. Planned by the University Women's association council and the central committee of Information First, the meeting is open to all women on the campus.

Miss Strauss was elected president this year of the non-partisan league, established in 1920 to encourage citizen participation in government. Mrs. L. V. Holler, state president of the organization, and Mrs. E. L. De Gown, local league president, will also attend the meeting.

The aim of the women's government league is to help secure and maintain good government in local, national and international spheres. More than 50,000 members of the leagues work to become informed along that line and to share their information with as many other citizens as possible. The organization can and does exert much influence for measures in behalf of the public interest.

A varied list of work in professional fields, business and government and league activities has been the background for the speaker's work. She has been vice-president of the national league, president of the New York City league for six years and a member of the board of the New York state league. She held the last position at the time of her election to the group's national presidency.

An editor by profession, the league president served six years with Century magazine and for a time was managing editor. She has been associated with the United States department of state, war trade board, shipping board, federal reserve board and the N. R. A. compliance board of New York City.

Miss Strauss will speak for a luncheon meeting of the Iowa City league Monday. Since many university women already have reached voting age and many others soon will be able to cast their ballots, "Miss Strauss' discussion of good government will be of special interest on the campus.

Edna Herbst, A3 of Newton, chairman of the Information First central committee, will preside at the afternoon meeting.

Charles Metzgers Have Houseguests

Mrs. Keith Anderson of Rockaway Beach, N. Y., arrived yesterday to spend a week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzger, 722 Kirkwood avenue.

Also visiting in the Metzger home are Corp. and Mrs. Joseph H. Kovacs of Hattiesburg, Miss. Mrs. Kovacs is the former Eleanor Kennedy, who was employed in the Daily Iowan business office before her marriage in August.

Nazi Flotilla Named 'Hitler Youth'

LONDON (AP)—Admiral Karl Doenitz, who lost his last battleship when the Tirpitz was sunk by British bombs, welcomed the name "Hitler Youth" today for the first flotilla of his one-man torpedoes and miniature submarines; with the assertion, "no situation is ever hopeless."

The commander of the German navy addressing the Hitler Youth organization on the occasion of Adolf Hitler's bestowal of the name on the first stormboat flotilla, said "show us that you have stout hearts and can give the devil himself a licking in hell."

WRECKED NAZI VEHICLES LINE ROAD TO STRASBOURG



THIS PATROL of the U. S. Seventh Army passes by wrecked German vehicles as they walk through mud and rain-soaked forest near Strasbourg, France, where American and French forces have driven up to the banks of the Rhine river. (International Soundphoto)

University Students Select a Variety of Gifts To Send Servicemen, Families for Christmas

By AUDREY ROSS Daily Iowan Staff Writer

So you've romped all over town Christmas shopping—like everyone else you are looking for a special gift for a special someone. Here are a few suggestions from other SUI women which may help you make your selection.

Sprigs of holly with red and green cellophane wrappings will decorate the yuletide present to Lieut. C. M. Shank, stationed with the army airforce at Lemore field, Calif.—a dark brown wide writing kit complete with paper, envelopes and stamps. Featured in Mademoiselle, the kit is complete with his initials, and will be a Christmas gift from Marjorie Van Hoesen, A3 of Des Moines.

Apprentice Seaman Bob Wilcox, former university student, now stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., will be opening a snow white gold-studded package from Barbara Dithremer, A2 of Ottumwa, Christmas morning. It contains a silver identification bracelet with heavy sterling links, engraved with "Barbara" and "Bob." In addition to this will be a 5x7 portrait of Barbara in a blue leather frame.

For her mother, Virginia Howe, A3 of Sioux City, has selected a silver plated vanity compact. It has a small single powder compartment and is designed with handpainted flowers. The present perfect for Ginny's father will be a brown morocco leather single-snap key case plus his favorite brand of cigarettes.

An unusual and much appreciated gift to a serviceman will be the Christmas present to Gunner's Mate First Class Everett E. Barker from Margaret Leopold, U of Burlington—a three-minute recording of Margaret's voice with "Stardust" playing softly in the background. In the same package, which is attractively wrapped in colorful fringed Noel paper, will be candy, nuts, gum cigarettes, games and a copy of Bob Hope's humorous favorite "I Never Left Home."

For that brother in service you may borrow a likely idea from Janice Keel, A1 of Villa Park, Ill. Her Christmas package to Sgt. Earl Keel of the army airforce will contain a monogrammed cigarette case of saddle leather and a modernistic zipper manicuring set of pigskin. Homemade cookies tucked around the edges will complete her gift, which is trimmed with silver bells and mistletoe.

Under the Christmas tree for a girl friend of Lois Anne Dunn, A2 of Sioux City, will be a pair of

Senate to Quiz State Department Officials This Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—American foreign policy will go on parade this week in the senate caucus room.

All set for its biggest show of the year, the senate will have an opportunity to direct at Edward R. Stettinius Jr., the new secretary of state, and six nominated subordinates, an accumulation of questions about this nation's diplomatic and economic plans.

And Senator Chandler (D, Ky.), one of the moving spirits in the revolt which sent the appointments of four of Stettinius' aides back to the foreign relations committee which already had approved them, left little room for doubt that critics intend to take full advantage of their opportunity.

"American foreign policy is on trial right now," Chandler told a reported "I think the people recognized that a reorganization of the state department was needed, but they didn't want it this way."

Conference Group Approves Post-War Flood Control Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$1,000,000,000 post-war flood control bill was approved by a conference committee yesterday, accepting all projects added by the senate to the house bill.

Conferees said their report will be ready for the house Monday. Approval there would send the bill to the senate for final congressional action.

A section stipulating that projects be handled by "existing federal agencies" was eliminated on the theory that it might impede development of regional authorities.

But the committee retained provisions allowing state review of federal works, giving irrigation preference over navigation in arid sections, and permitting the secretary of the interior to dispose of surplus power at hydroelectric projects.

The bill authorizes development of the Missouri river basin under an integrated program prepared by the reclamation bureau and the army engineers. The program, calling for an initial authorization of \$200,000,000, was recommended by President Roosevelt who also suggested establishment of a Missouri valley authority as the administrative agency.

The MVA proposal was side-tracked for action by the new congress. The measure authorizes a \$30,000,000 Connecticut river program; \$36,000,000 for the Roanoke river basin; \$35,500,000 for the Savannah river basin; \$200,000,000 for the lower Mississippi river basin; \$35,000,000 for the Arkansas river basin; and \$70,000,000 for the Ohio river basin.

Bureau Passes New Budget At 90 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's budget for next year will be about \$90,000,000,000.

That's the way it sizes up after clearing the budget bureau's highly critical board of review. President Roosevelt has to give it a final going over, and ship it up to the new congress early next month. And some changes could be made in the process.

As it now stands, the total is roughly double the government's current income of some \$46,000,000,000 a year. The new budget is based, moreover, on the assumption that America will be fighting only Japan in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Yet it is not far below the \$99,029,000,000 revised estimate for the present fiscal year, which covers war in Europe, too.

Around \$80,000,000,000 will be labeled war spending, compared with nearly \$89,000,000,000 this year. The rest will go for normal government expenses and interest payments on the public debt.

By the end of the next fiscal year, the debt will be upwards of \$300,000,000,000.

Budget experts figure the government may have to lay out \$80,000,000,000 every year until peace is restored. And numerous expenses arising from the war are going to continue into the peace.

Some of them can't be computed with any accuracy now.

Hold Nazi General—Fifty MP'S

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fifty MP's kept a German general prisoner, but it took some doing.

They fought off 1,200 of the general's soldiers who tried to rescue him.

That action precipitated a pitched battle in which artillery, mortars, bazookas and tanks were thrown in by the opposing forces.

The battle lasted more than 14 hours and when it was over, an estimated 350 Nazis were dead, 750 had been taken prisoner and more than 200 German vehicles destroyed or captured.

The war department told about the incident yesterday from the report of Maj. Frederick P. Field of Flushing, N. Y., provost marshal for the Sixth armored division. The action occurred Aug. 8 as the Sixth was spearheading its way into the French port of Brest.

Two MP's brought into a bivouac barrier a prize prisoner—Lieut. Gen. Karl Spang, commander of the German 26th infantry division.

At about the moment the general was turned into a collecting station, "All hell broke loose," Field said. American combat troops were engaged elsewhere and for hours the half hundred army police stood off the would-be rescuers.

Eventually, reinforcements for the MP's began to arrive and finally the skirmish developed into full scale battle.

Sapphires and rubies are used in meters and delicate instruments in airplanes, tanks and other war equipment.

ALLIED TANKS ROAR THROUGH STRASBOURG STREETS



IN HOT PURSUIT of the fleeing Nazis, big allied tanks rumble through the streets of Strasbourg, France, after last German resistance had been crushed. Signal corps radiophoto.

Leslie Hildebrand Recently Promoted To Rank of Major

Recently promoted to the rank of major is Leslie N. Hildebrand, a 1914 graduate of the University of Iowa, and a former Detroit newspaperman.

Major Hildebrand, who has been on active duty with the infantry since July, 1941, is stationed at the San Francisco port of embarkation in charge of a special army ground forces group.

Promotion of Jean G. Stamp of the WAC to the rank of technician third grade has been announced by officials in Italy. A 1943 graduate of the University of Iowa, Technician Stamp works in headquarters communications zone, Mediterranean theater of operations.

Lieut. Frank A. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gallagher of Des Moines, is now a patient at the army airforce convalescent hospital at Ft. Thomas, Kan., where he has been sent for a period of rest following 16 months of overseas service as a bombardier-navigator of B-26 Marauder bombers in the European theater.

A 1938 graduate of the University of Iowa, where he played tackle and right guard on the football team, Lieutenant Gallagher took part in 75 missions against the enemy. He wears the air medal with 14 oak leaf clusters and the European theater ribbon with three campaign stars.

Lieutenant Gallagher entered military service as a naval air cadet on April 6, 1941. He transferred to the army airforce in December, 1941, and went overseas two years later.

Germans to Get Special Christmas Ration, Dispatch Says

By The Associated Press A Berlin dispatch to Stockholm Svenska Dagbladet says a special Christmas ration has been authorized in Germany consisting of "250 grams of meat (18.8 ounces), two eggs and 25 grams of sweets (nearly one oz.), for children, and half a bottle of spirits and half a bottle of wine for grown-ups." The dispatch was reported to the OWI Saturday.

At SUI Library—New Books

Books recently added to the university library of current interest include:

- "The Fly to Fight," Keith Ayling; "A Walk in the Sun," Harry Peter M'Nab Brown; "Chiang Kai-shek, Asia's Man of Destiny," Hsin-hai Chang; "Fighting Americans of Today," Don Cook; "13 Against the Odds," Edwin Rogers Embrée; "The Super-powers," William Thornton Robert Fox and "Towards a New Italy," T. L. Gardini.

Also, "Martin Dies," William Gellermann; "A Guide for the Bedeviled," Ben Hecht; "British Far Eastern Policy," Gilbert Ernest Hubbard; "On Living in a Revolution," Julian Sorell Huxley; "Argentine Diary," Ray Josephs; "The Liquidation of War Production," Abraham David Hannah Kaplan; "Anna and the King of Siam," Margaret Landon and "Books of the Sea," Charles Lee Lewis.

"Rockets," Willy Ley; "The Lindlahr Vitamin Cookbook," Victor H. Lindlahr; "Must Men Hate?" Sigmund Livingston; "The Soviet Far East and Central Asia," William Mandel; "Wartime Labor Relations," John Horace Mariano; "Federalism and the Problem of

the Small State," Sir John Arthur Marriott; "Christian Counter-attack," Hugh Martin and "Political Thought in France from Sieyès to Sorel." "Public and Private Government," Charles Edward Merriam; "The Fightin' Ship," Colton C. Morris; "Memoirs of a Superhero Man," Albert Jay Nock; "Carrie Chapman Catt," Mary Gray Peck; "Argentina, Pivot of Pan-American Peace," Henry Albert Phillips; "Hawaii, Off-shore Territory," Helen Gray Pratt; "We Jumped to Fight," Edson Duncan Raff; "Growth of a Union," Jay Rubin and "Get Away Old Man," William Saroyan.

For more than 20 years the number of horses and mules in the United States has steadily declined.



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IKE AND MONTY CHAT IN HOLLAND



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, supreme Allied commander, left, talks things over with Field Marshal Montgomery, British Army, during his recent visit to Holland. "Monty" wears his famous and informal turtle-neck sweater. Signal Corps photo. (International)

TUESDAY EVE DECEMBER 12 RKO IOWA A MORNING SINGER THEATER ON THE STAGE — CEDAR RAPIDS HOWARD LANG and AL ROSEN Present THE LOUDEST LAUGH SHOW OF THE DECADE GOOD NIGHT LADIES 100 WEEKS IN CHICAGO with JOHN HUBBARD-WYNNE GIBSON-RUSS BROWN "IT'S WHAT THEY LIKE" * "EVERYTHING" * "CRAZY OVER IT" * "CITIES WENT NEWSWEEK" * "LIFE MAG." * Noted Cast—Lovely Conover Models GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE PRICES: MAIN FLOOR: \$3.05, \$2.44, \$1.83 LOGE—\$3.05, \$2.44 . . . BALCONY—\$1.83 SECOND BALCONY—\$1.22 (Tax Included) ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE—PHONE 9052

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WMT 600 on your dial FAMILY HOUR at 4:00 p.m. Every Sunday Charming songs by Patrice Munsel, young star of the Metropolitan Opera; Jack Smith and the music of Al Goodman's orchestra. OZZIE and HARRIET at 5:00 p.m. Sundays Every Sunday—a new type of comedy-variety show starring that inseparable entertaining pair, Band-leader Ozzie Nelson and his vocalist-wife, Harriet Hilliard. KATE SMITH at 6:00 p.m. Every Sunday Songs, stories and a whole program of down-to-earth goodness that marks Kate Smith, Ted Collins, too, deftly directing this big full-hour radio show. PHIL BAKER at 9:00 p.m. Every Sunday The man with the 64-dollar question and his accordion on "Take It or Leave It" exciting mounting as the dollars pile up. It's a rousing fun-for-all program. CBS Network—Radio's Finest

Methodist Sorority To Have Initiation, Breakfast Today

An invitation will be held this morning by Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, at 7:30 o'clock in the church. The meeting will be followed by a breakfast at the D/L.

Pythian Sisters

Election of officers will take place at the Pythian Sisters meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias hall.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Rita's Court

A Christmas party will follow the business meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters tomorrow night at 6:30 in the parlors of St. Wenceslaus church. A potluck dinner at tables decorated with Christmas candles will precede the playing of bridge and euchre. A Santa Claus will distribute the presents for the gift exchange which will conclude the program.

Mrs. Arthur E. Williams is chairman of the party committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. Edgar G. Vassar, Mrs. John Sladek and Clara Graves.

Catholic Daughters of America

Mrs. Agnes Casey will be in charge of the Christmas party of the Catholic Daughters of America Tuesday night at 6:15 in the Knights of Columbus hall. A potluck dinner will be served at a table decorated with Christmas candles and holly. A business meeting will follow. Assisting Mrs. Casey will be Margaret Hasley and Mrs. C. F. McMahon.

Iowa City Business and Professional Women's Club

Mrs. Jessie Gordon, Ida Smith, Ann Lorenz and Addie Shaft are the committee in charge of the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting of the Iowa City Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday in the Pine room of Reich's cafe. A social hour and business meeting will be held after the dinner.

Iowa City P.T.A. Council

The Parent-Teacher council of the Iowa City schools will meet for a business session Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community building.

Iowa City Woman's Club, Literature Department

Mrs. W. L. Bywater will review

"Mexico Speaks" (Guido Rosa) for the literature department of the Iowa City Woman's club Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the club rooms of the Community building.

Mary Felzer, sophomore student at the university, will sing "Blue Danube" (Strauss) and "Oh Holy Night" (Adam). She will be accompanied by Dorothy Crider, also a sophomore at the university.

Members who have visited in Mexico will participate in the discussion.

St. Mary's P.T.A.

Mrs. Bruce Mahan will be speaker at the Parent-Teacher association of St. Mary's school Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the assembly hall of the school. Mrs. Mahan's topic will be "The Catholic P.T.A."

How It Helps the Home and School." A playlet, "Christmas in Song and Story," will be presented by the fifth and sixth grade pupils. A business meeting and social hour in charge of Mrs. Katherine Wall-jasper will follow.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae club will hold a social meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, 1602 N. Dubuque street.

University Club

Partner bridge will be played Tuesday by the University club following the luncheon at 12 in the university club rooms of Iowa Union. The committee in charge includes Mrs. E. G. Schroeder, Mrs.

John Reilly and Mrs. J. E. Moore.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Club

A Christmas party will be held by the Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Winifred Goodnow, 460 Wales street. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. August Berger Jr. Each member is asked to bring a 25 cent gift for Schick hospital at Clinton.

Junior Farm Bureau

A business meeting of the Junior Farm Bureau will be held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the C.S.A. hall. A box social and bunco playing will follow the meeting, and girls are urged to come and bring boxes.

Coffee will be furnished. The committee for the affair includes Don Maxey, chairman, John Bartachek, Earl Grizel of West Branch, Gordon Schoebelen, Jack Lovetinsky and Walter Shaffer Jr.

Reed Guild of the Presbyterian church

"The Star of the East," under the direction of Mrs. M.M. Crayne, will be presented for the Reed Guild of the Presbyterian church Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. H. Trachsel, Mrs. M. D. McCreedy, Mrs. C. E. Reed and Mrs. L. R. Higley. Members are requested to bring their white gift offerings at this time.

Parents Receive Award to Iowan Killed in Action

Col. Theodore W. Wren and Capt. Carl Cristofferson of the army division at the University of Iowa presented the Bronze Star medal, posthumously awarded to Pvt. Raymond D. Culler, infantry, to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur V. Culler of New London, in a ceremony at their home yesterday afternoon. Private Culler, a member of C.

1,142nd infantry regiment, was killed in action in Italy Feb. 1.

The Iowa private's company was occupying a defensive position on the forward slope of a hill near Cairo, Italy, on Feb. 1. The 19-year-old private was a member of a platoon assigned the mission of destroying a machine gun nest.

While in the performance of the assignment, the platoon was fired upon, pinning it down. Private Culler and other members of his squad braved the incessant shelling to reconnoiter the strength and disposition of the enemy force.

They outflanked the hostile emplacement and, after moving forward for a short distance, became the target for additional enemy

weapons. Unmindful of personal safety, Private Culler and his comrades continued determinedly forward to complete their mission.

While returning to the unit, Private Culler was killed by enemy fire, but his companions reached the position in safety and reported their invaluable information to their commanding officer.

In his last letter home, dated Jan. 21, he told his parents that his future letters would probably be short and infrequent, intimating that he was expecting to see action soon. It was March 30 when Mr. and Mrs. Culler received the telegram from the war department informing them that their son was missing in action.

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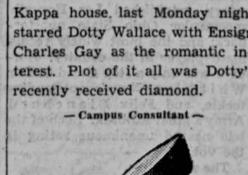
Five-Pound Review at the Kappa house, last Monday night starred Dotty Wallace with Ensign Charles Gay as the romantic interest. Plot of it all was Dotty's recently received diamond.

— Campus Consultant —



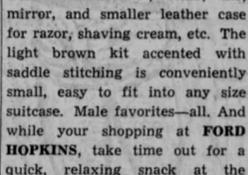
The right gift for the right time! Bright colored Botany wool mufflers from the **MEN'S SHOP** spell comfort in any man's language. Whether in solid colors or sporty plaids, you'll be giving insurance against cold, post-Christmas days. The price will fit your holiday budget, too. Put this practical gift and the **MEN'S SHOP** on your shopping list—you can't afford to miss them.

— Campus Consultant —



The grand rush started to congratulate Kappa Patty Miller and Howie Jubenville, Sig Ep, when the band at the University Party dedicated a song to "The newly-engaged couple." It would have been fun—if true—but weren't and the two showed their good sportsmanship when they retaliated by requesting the band to play, "It Could Happen To You."

— Campus Consultant —

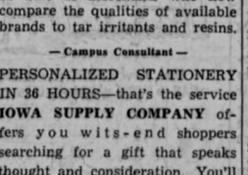


as well as merchants who now compare the qualities of available brands to tar irritants and resins.

— Campus Consultant —

PERSONALIZED STATIONERY IN 36 HOURS—that's the service **IOWA SUPPLY COMPANY** offers you wits-end shoppers searching for a gift that speaks thought and consideration. You'll find papers of various hues from -1.00 to \$3.75 at **IOWA SUPPLY COMPANY**, and the charge for printing 50 sheets is only 60 cents.

— Campus Consultant —



How those D.U.'s can pick them! **BOTH** queens of the Interfraternity Dance dated D.U.'s and attended the D.U. dinner party before the dance.

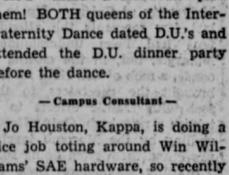
— Campus Consultant —

Jo Houston, Kappa, is doing a nice job totting around Win Williams' SAE hardware, so recently acquired, you know. But the strain comes from the house. The other day at dinner Jo was requested to list ten reasons why she took the pin. We'd give our last leg to know what those reasons were.

— Campus Consultant —

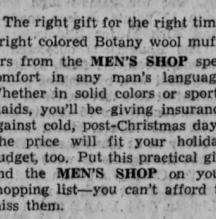
The Zetas have presented a formal complaint to Rosemary Reid, who they claim is wearing out the Zeta house vic since she received a record of her man's voice. It's Pvt. Garvin Hamilton of Ft. Lewis, Wash., who's on the platter that's causing the chatter.

— Campus Consultant —



Are you shoe stamp shy? No need to give up buying those wanted pumps if you take your shopping problem to **STRUBS**. Non-rationed dress shoes with medium to high heels in wine, green, brown and black are **STRUBS** solution designed to grade you with a big "A" for foot appeal.

— Campus Consultant —



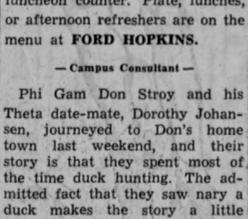
Phi Gam Don Stroy and his Theta date-mate, Dorothy Johansen, journeyed to Don's home town last weekend, and their story is that they spent most of the time duck hunting. The admitted fact that they saw nary a duck makes the story a little doubtful though, doesn't it?

— Campus Consultant —



Keep those cold winds out! See **GORDON-VAN TINE** for all kinds of insulating materials to make your home heat tight and draft free. Storm sash, combination doors, insulation and weather-stripping from **GORDON-VAN TINE** will insure maximum efficiency from your fuel and so say "no" to all winds that blow.

— Campus Consultant —



Courtship is the period during which a girl decides whether she can do better.

— Campus Consultant —

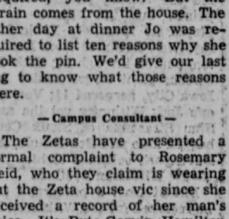
Tru-blue... that's the kind of diamond **HERTEEN AND STOCKER** offers you. True-blue insured diamonds are of the finest quality—sparkling and brilliant in exquisite mountings. Select your diamond and its mounting at **HERTEEN AND STOCKER'S** for the ultimate in satisfying beauty.

— Campus Consultant —



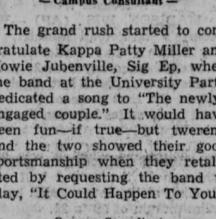
Give HIM a tie he can wear—the kind he'd choose for himself at the **MEN'S SHOP**. Cohama's California Sun Prints, described in Esquire, are custom-made expressively for the **MEN'S SHOP**. The original French panel tie is another exclusive style. The design of squares or figures is cleverly centered in this tie giving an entirely new and dashing appearance to that point of interest in a man's attire... Gift successes at the **MEN'S SHOP**.

— Campus Consultant —



Glowing gifts for 365 days of usefulness — at **McNAMARA'S**. China-based table lamps — scarce items until V-day—make bright, cheerful gifts that will win a "thank you" daily. Attractively framed mirrors in oval or square designs find a welcome place in every home. And don't forget a woman's love of bric-a-brac. **McNAMARA'S** wall brackets are perfect settings for china or glass collections—and they're economical, too. Another reason why **McNAMARA'S** is your gift headquarters.

— Campus Consultant —



For that relaxation period between test-cramming, try **FLAMOR BOWLING ALLEY**. They offer inexpensive fun at their completely modern alleys, and **FLAMOR BOWLING ALLEY** also has a well-stocked fountain bar for refreshing pick-ups between games.

— Campus Consultant —



It's Western, it's new and it's smart! Bolero shirts at **BREMERS** have the dash and appeal of a dude ranch with a subtle toning to good taste. What the well-dressed man will wear are these shirts of wool tropical cloth in tan, brown or maroon. Three-button cuffs and buttoned pockets provide a sporty finish in the true western style. **BREMERS** offer Bolero shirts to the man who wants the best in fine tailoring and fashion.

— Campus Consultant —



So nice to come home to—soft, warm bedroom slippers from **MUELLERS SHOE STORE**. After trotting about campus all day in snow and cold, stick those freezing feet into cozy mules that will thaw the coldest blood to normal and keep toes toasty warm during study hours. At **MUELLERS** there are pairs that do just this for you, so stop in **BEFORE** winter makes a powerful attack on your circulation.

— Campus Consultant —



A useful gift is **EDWARD S. ROSE**'s suggestion to the thoughtful giver—a clinical thermometer—electric vaporizer—hot water bottle—hand and face lotions—Marcelle cosmetics—a supply of vitamins. The **DRUG-SHOP** offers a speedy, efficient prescription service, too. Ask for Mr. Rose at the **DRUG-SHOP**.

— Campus Consultant —



118-124 South Clinton St. Phone 9607

STRUB-WAREHAM—YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

New Arrival on our Fashion Floor



as Pictured Page 95 December "Charm" Magazine

Labels You'll Be Proud of

EST. 1867 **Strub-Wareham** IOWA CITY

Kay Collier "DESIGNS FOR YOUTH"

A must for your wardrobe, this superbly tailored flannel, high-lighted with gorgeous lucite buttons 9 to 15: \$17.95

For gifts that keep on giving, here's a suggestion. The Warefield dropleat table featured at **McNAMARA'S** is an 18th century solution to the 20th century problem of space-rationing in bungalow or apartment. The open table which seats 12 persons comfortably folds to a small size which can be pushed out of the way against a wall. The wood is mahogany veneer and gumwood polished by hand to a satin-smooth finish. Favor the family this Christmas with year-round gift hits from **McNAMARA'S**.

— Campus Consultant —

For men'll love 'em. What? Why, any of these masculine gifts displayed at **FORD HOPKINS**. A tobacco rack with matching humidor in rich maple to win a smoker's heart—or a pocket-size tobacco pouch of genuine leather tooled in an attractive design... And in the service or out, a man will appreciate the genuine leather traveling kit featured at **FORD HOPKINS**. It's outfitted

— Campus Consultant —

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Hawkeyes Overwhelm Western Illinois in Opener

Ives Paces 101 to 23 Rout

Iowa Cagers Move Within Two Points Of Fieldhouse Mark

By BOB KRAUSE Daily Iowan Sports Writer
Coming within two points of the university fieldhouse record and generally moving along like a flooded river the 1944-45 basketball version of the Iowa Hawkeyes opened the season last night with an overwhelming 101 to 23 victory over an undersized Western Illinois State Teachers quintet.

Plenty of Stars
There were stars galore as the Hawks, directed by Coach Pops Harrison, rolled to within two points of last season's mark-shattering 103-31 triumph over the University of Chicago. Up to the last few moments the attending fans had been understandably lethargic, but in the closing seconds, a mob of Old Gold reserves brought the spectators to their feet with frantic efforts to establish a new high. Only effective stalling by the Macomb teachers prevented them from doing so.

Wilkinson Brothers
But at least a paragraph must be reserved for the Wilkinson brothers of Salt Lake City, and formerly of the University of Utah. These two giants, on whom may easily hinge the success or failure of this team, time and again extracted awed roars from the people with their sensational one-handed shooting. Clay, the pivot, sank 16 points to become second high man, while guard Herb scored 10.

Disregarding the feverish close last night's contest often gave the impression of a slow-motion movie. The Hawks, putting their tremendous height advantage to good use, punctured the Western Illinois defense almost at will.

Jack Spencer
With the veteran guard Jack Spencer as the key man the Hawkeyes made frequent and telling use of their well-known long passing attack. But there was no particular hurry about it all, so Harrison's men worked deliberately and easily. They frequently worked the ball in for close shots as extensive use was made of the "weave" to draw out the Teachers' shifting zone.

Rough Edges
There were admittedly a good many rough edges and spots in the Harrison pattern, but the earliness of the date and the impotence of the opposition were the reason for them. This Iowa five has boundless potentialities and any smoothness which may distinguish the first and second team is made up by the hustle of the youngsters.

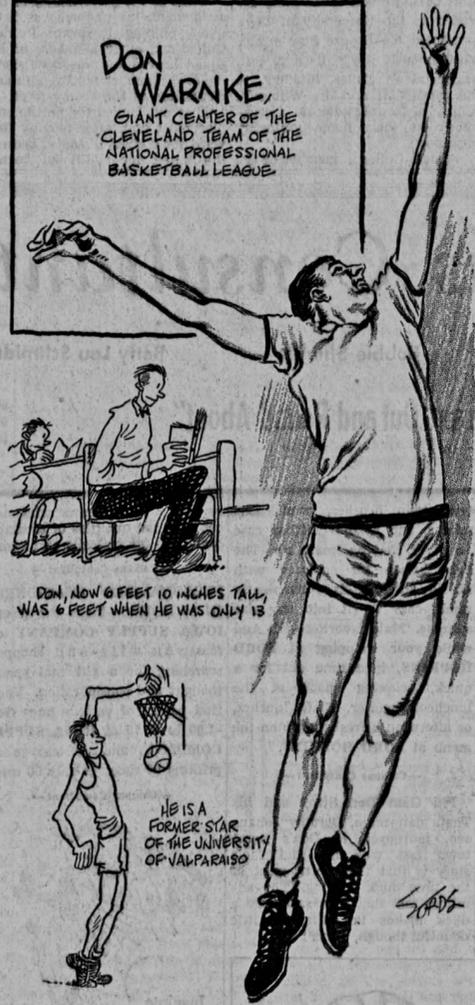
Setting Up Plays
Besides the scoring leaders there were other men from whom a good deal will be heard. Bob Tedesky, an all-stater from Duquesne, Pa.; Bob Wischmeier, of football fame, and co-captain Ned Postels were instrumental in setting up plays.

Iowa may get another chance at that fieldhouse record when they make their second start of the campaign tomorrow night at 8 with South Dakota State providing the opposition.

Iowa	G	FT	P	TP
Ives, f	7	3	2	17
Postels, f	0	2	1	2
Wier, f	6	3	2	15
Straatsma, f	4	1	2	9
J. Wischmeier, f	4	3	0	11
C. Wilkinson, c	8	0	0	16
Culberson, c	5	1	1	11
Marshall, c	0	0	0	0
H. Wilkinson, g	4	2	1	10
Spencer, g	1	0	0	2
Graham, g	0	0	0	0
Schulz, g	4	0	0	8

SKYSCRAPER

By Jack Sords



Season Poaching—Baseball Guilty

BY WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Well, if you invite a neighborhood kid to use your backyard as a playground and he plays tank all over your petunia beds and digs a fox-hole where the new grass was just beginning to sprout up and cuts up the clothesline for ammunition belts you have nobody but yourself to blame, particularly if you knew the kid was a tabloid-sized riot to begin with.

No Yelp Coming
So it would seem the baseball people haven't much of a yelp coming over the fact the pro football clubs use the baseball parks for games scheduled before the end of the baseball season. It doesn't seem logical that the footballers could use the parks without permission, and the baseball men, in granting this permission, certainly are aware that a few dozen large and violent and rough-shod young men aren't going to do a baseball field much good.

September Games
Aside from possible damage to the playing field we don't see how football can harm baseball in any way by staging a few September games while the baseball season is in its death throes, unless you consider the jimmying of a little free space out of the sports pages which otherwise might go to baseball is harmful to baseball.

The attitude baseball is taking indicates it might be a little afraid of the growing popularity of the pro grid game, a fear which we think is unwarranted right now as pro football, despite its planned expansion to a nation-wide network of leagues, still is in the poor relation class.

West. Ill. Teachers	G	FT	P	TP
Huson, f	1	2	1	4
Eve Meyer, f	3	0	5	6
Zimmerman, c	0	1	3	1
Raper, c	0	1	3	1
Johns, g	2	1	3	5
Epiphany, g	0	4	5	4
Smith, g	1	0	0	2

Rites Held For Griffith In Winnetka

WINNETKA, Ill. (AP)—Brief but solemn services were held at the Winnetka Congregational church yesterday for Maj. John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten for 22 years.

"The major didn't have time to say goodbye," Dr. Samuel Harkness, pastor of the church, said as friends and athletic associates paid final tribute to the 67-year-old sports leader, who died suddenly Thursday.

"This was a life of honor and usefulness," the pastor said. "His true memorial will be found in the youth on the campuses, whom he served so long and so well during the turbulent years in which he lived."

Major Griffith's widow and his son, Lieut. John L. Griffith Jr., sat with relatives and friends during the services. Honorary pallbearers were the 10 conference athletic directors whose annual winter meeting at the commissioner's offices Thursday and Friday was plunged into gloom by Griffith's death.

Football Writers Name All-America Teams

Horvath, Bob Fenimore, Davis, Doc Blanchard Win Backfield Honors

DES MOINES (AP)—The National Football Writers association of America, concluding its survey of 1944 football, announced yesterday its first All-America collegiate team, selected by its members who have covered top games from coast to coast.

The unchecked forces of Army and Ohio State, front runners all the way, earned equal representation of the team chosen by the Football Writers' association of America. Yale, Navy, Southern California, Indiana and Oklahoma A. & M. also were represented.

The Football Writers' All-America clinched a poll of more than 175 writers in 26 states holding membership in the association. Results of the poll, announced by Bert McGrane, association secretary, established Les Horvath, spectacular Ohio State quarterback, and the most widely recognized player in the country. Horvath was only a step ahead of Don Whitmire, Navy's outstanding tackle, and Felix Blanchard, Army's great fullback. Each of the trio neared unanimous rating in the voting.

- The selections:
- First Team**
Jack Dugger, Ohio State E
Paul Walker, Yale E
Don Whitmire, Navy T
John Ferraro, Southern Calif. T
Bill Hackett, Ohio State G
Joe Stanowicz, Army G
Jack Taverner, Indiana G
Les Horvath, Ohio State QB
Glenn Davis, Army HB
Bob Fenimore, Okla. A. & M. HB
Felix Blanchard, Army FB
 - Second Team**
Frank Bauman, Purdue E
Phil Tinsley, Georgia Tech. E
Milan Lazetic, Michigan T
Bill Willis, Ohio State T
Ralph Serpico, Illinois G
Ben Chase, Navy G
Caleb Van Warrington, Auburn C. QB
Jim Hardy, Southern, Calif. QB
Bob Jenkins, Navy HB
Boris Dimancheff, Purdue HB
Frank Broyles, Georgia Tech. FB

Expect Big Leagues To Postpone Naming New Commissioner

NEW YORK (AP)—Naming of a successor to the late Commissioner K. M. Landis is not expected to result from the three-day series of major league meetings opening tomorrow but baseball owners and executives arriving here yesterday agreed preliminary work would be done on the powers a new "czar" may wield.

Both big leagues have submitted the matter for discussion at Wednesday's joint meeting, and each circuit has the major league and major-minor agreements on its agenda.

Indications are baseball will be ruled temporarily by the advisory council composed of Presidents Will Harridge of the American League and Ford Frick of the National, with secretary to the commissioner Leslie M. O'Connor acting as a new third member.

There has been a strong current toward selection of a baseball man for the Landis post instead of seeking an outsider, and some of the owners have gone on record for postponing any choice for the duration. If a commissioner is named here it will be a distinct surprise.

Four Big Ten Fives Topple Opponents

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Illinois beat the Great Lakes Bluejackets for the second time in two nights by taking a 56-53 thriller here last night. Some 2500 recruits saw the game. The Illini beat the sailors at the Chicago stadium Friday night, 44-40.

Doug Mills' Illini took an early 9-2 lead. Then Jim Ove started hitting for the sailors to cut the Illini lead to 13-12. Ove and Paul Cloyd started to click regularly then, and the sailors held a 28-26 half-time lead.

It was close the rest of the way. Illinois tied the score three times before Johnny Orr connected with a short one to give the Illini its first second half lead at 48-46. Illini paced by Howie Judson and Walt Kirk hung on doggedly the rest of the way, although twice the Bluejackets were only a point behind.

A basket by Cloyd cut the Illini's margin to 55-53 with a minute to play. Then Jake Staab was fouled by Walt Budko just as the gun sounded. Staab made good Ove, who went out on fouls a few minutes before the game ended, was the game's high scorer with 17 points. Judson made 15 and Kirk 11 for Illinois.

The Bluejackets outscored the winners from the field, 22-20, but the Illini won by making good 16 out of 21 free throws. Great Lakes made nine out of 15 charity tosses.

It was Illinois' third straight victory in as many starts. The Illini's next game is with De Paul in the Chicago stadium next Saturday. Great Lakes meets the Lincoln (Neb.) AAF at the naval center tomorrow night.

Wisconsin Wins
MADISON, WIS. (AP)—Wisconsin's basketball quintet, led by forward Ray Patterson who topped the scoring with 25 points defeated Marquette last night, 45-40, in the first game of the home and home series between the state rivals.

The tilt was ragged and rough at times. Wisconsin smashed through in the second half after leading at the intermission by the slim margin of 23 to 21.

Wisconsin got away to a slow start, lacking aggressiveness, shooting poorly and losing out on most of the rebounds despite a decided advantage in height. Only the scoring push of Don Rehfeldt, center, who rapped in seven points when his team trailed 11-4, and Ray Patterson, forward, who hooked in eight more in the later stages of the period, kept the host club on top at the half-time.

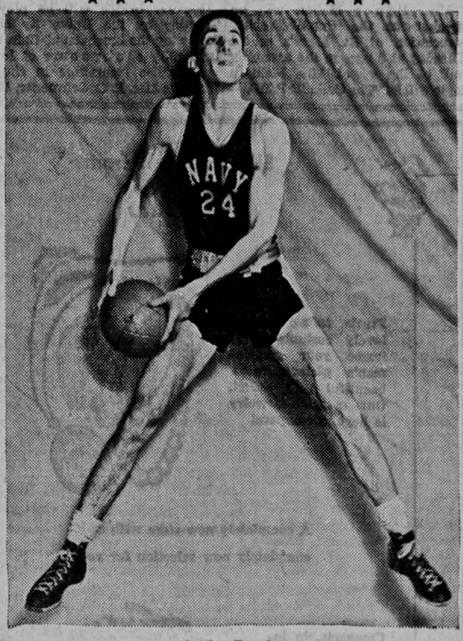
Wildcats Beat DePauw
EVANSTON, ILL. (AP)—Northwestern university's Wildcat basketball team piled up a 24-8 lead in the first half and then coasted on in for a 56-43 victory last night over DePauw in their first game of the season.

Sparked by Jack Morris, who caged six field goals and six free throws for 18 points, the Wildcats had things their own way throughout their first game. Morris, however, was outscored by London of DePauw, who racked 19 points.

Michigan Strikes
ANN ARBOR, MICH. (AP)—Michigan's basketball team extended its winning streak to five games last night when the Wolverines trounced Kellogg Field army air base, 50 to 17. Michigan held a 26 to 7 lead at halftime.

Notre Dame Trounces Miami of Ohio, 68-34
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Seventeen Notre Dame basketball players saw action last night as Coach Clem Crowe's charges notched their second lopsided victory of the season by whipping Miami of Oxford, Ohio, 68 to 34.

Iowa Seahawks Stop Minnesota; Ary Leads Attack With 16 Points



Charles Pugsley

McSpaden Grabs Undisputed Lead

Byron Nelson Drops To Third Position For Final Round

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Riding home on the strength of a sensationally low first nine and a piece of luck on the home stretch, Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia, grabbed undisputed lead of the 72-hole Oakland open golf tournament yesterday when he posted a three-round total of 207.

McSpaden, who has used this \$7,500 war bond event to flip out of a golfing slump of many weeks, facked up a 69 for his current effort to break a 36-hole tie with Byron Nelson, his running mate from Toledo, Ohio, and move to the front.

McSpaden banged out a 31 on the first nine, four under par, then dubbed and flubbed a bit for a three-over 38 on the back nine.

While McSpaden was taking command, Nelson, tournament favorite, mis-putted himself into a 38 on the first nine and despite a 34 on the incoming trip, lost valuable ground in the race for top prize, to be decided by today's 18 holes.

The let down dropped big Byron, winner of the recent San Francisco Open and high money man of the year, back into a third place tie with Mark Fry, Oakland, Calif., and Ky Lafoon, Chicago—all at 210. Fry had blocked up a 71, Lafoon a 69.

Tie in Miami Open
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Lanky Johnny Revolta posted a magnificent 66, husky Staff Sgt. Dutch Harrison matched it yesterday and the two veteran golfers went into the final round of the \$10,000 Miami Open tournament all square and with a two stroke lead over their nearest pursuer.

While battling it out down the stretch today they will have to keep a wary eye on Maurice O'Connor of Beelieve, N. J., only one of the contingent of little-known players to withstand yesterday's torrid pace and remain a contender.

Revolta, wizard of the short shot, and Harrison, whose game is well-balanced, finished the 54 holes at 205, five strokes under par. O'Connor shot 35-33—68 for his score of 207.

Still in the running, at 208, was the dangerous Henry Picard of Harrisburg, Pa., who fashioned a 32-35-67 in the third round.

Dee led the scoring with six field goals and three free throws for 15 points and Boryla connected for 13.

Pre-Flighters Break Tie For 38-32 Win

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Iowa Pre-Flight, after being held on even terms by Minnesota until well into the final half, broke away to score a 38-32 basketball victory here last night.

The Pre-Flighters held a 17-16 lead at halftime but immediately after the tipoff the Gophers forged ahead with a field goal. Ary counted three points to send the Seahawks into a 20-18 lead only to have Ralph Holmberg tie it at 20-all. Bob Stassen counted a free throw for Minnesota but Joe Holland scored a short one for Iowa and the Seahawks never relinquished that lead.

Coach Hon Nordly of the Seahawks used only six men against the Gophers with Ary leading the scoring with 16 points. Chief Lehman was Minnesota's chief scorer with 13.

Iowa Pre-Flight	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ary, f	5	6	2	16
Klein, f	4	1	1	9
Holland, c	2	2	4	6
Pugsley, g	2	1	2	5
Leddy, g	0	2	4	2
Weaver, f	0	0	1	0

Minnesota	FG	FT	PF	TP
Holmberg, f	2	0	5	4
Poehler, f	0	1	2	1
Stassen, c	1	4	3	6
Lehrman, g	4	5	0	13
Sampson, g	0	0	0	0
Kelly, f	0	0	3	0
Kilen, c	2	1	0	5
Sutton, g	1	0	4	2
Muske, f	0	1	0	1
Christesen, g	0	0	0	0
Cotlow, f	0	0	0	0

Score at half—Iowa Pre-Flight 17, Minnesota 16.
Free throws missed—Ary 3, Klein, Holland 2, Pugsley, Leddy 2, Poehler, Stassen 3, Sampson, Christesen, Cotlow.

Officials—Bill Farrell, Minnesota; Frank Cleve, St. Olaf.

Hoppe Tightens Grip
NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Hoppe, defending champion from White Plains, N. Y., yesterday virtually eliminated Ralph Greenleaf of Detroit from the national cushion billiard championship tournament, winning 50 to 38 in 41 innings.

It was Greenleaf's second defeat against four runs in the round-robin affair in which each participant plays nine matches. Hoppe has won five and lost one.

Nazi Losses
IN GERMANY (AP)—A high U. S. ninth army staff officer estimated yesterday that the Germans had lost more than 20,000 men killed, wounded and captured in the past month of fighting along this sector of the Roer river front.

But he warned that future fighting is going to be extremely difficult along the roads to the Rhine.

Ends Today "TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

Varsity Starts Monday!

Andrews Sisters, Leo Carrillo, Moonlight and Cactus, Elyse Knox, Tom Seidel, Doug Gullian, Mitch Ayres, Open Season for Saps, I Am an American, Sportlite—Late News

Englebert Entire New Show TO-DAY DOORS OPEN 1:15

Strand Doors Open 1:15 NOW ENDS TUESDAY

Roger Touhy Gangster! Preston Foster, Victor McLaglen, Lois Andrews, Kent Taylor, Directed by Robert Florey

The Hour Before the Dawn Frankfort, Veronica, A Woman... A Man... A Sinner... A Saint

The Big Noise Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, The Big Laff Hit!

Plus—Star Bright "Musical Hit" Safety Slenth "Cartoon"—Latest News—

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

TODAY! DIABOLIC TRADER in WOMEN'S LIVES!

See the TRUE story of the only girl who defied him! A SHOCKING FILM! BRUTALLY FRANK!

ENEMY OF WOMEN (THE PRIVATE LIFE OF DR. PAUL JOSEPH GREGG)

PASTIME 32c—Servicemen 25c

Prof. Earle Smith to Discuss Anesthesia—

WSUI (910) CBS-WBBM (780) NBC-WHO (1040) MBS-WGN (720) CBS-WMT (600) Blue-KXEL (1540)

In observance of the Wells centennial celebration of the discovery of anesthesia, Prof. Earl S. Smith of the college of dentistry will speak over WSUI Monday night at 7:30. Prof. Smith will discuss the significance of the discovery of anesthesia and its benefit to mankind in the past century. He will tell something of the life of Horace Wells and how the discovery came about.

Treasury Salute
The story of the naval flyer who sank a Japanese cruiser after his plane had been set on fire and a wing shot off, will be broadcast at 7:15 Monday morning over WSUI in a 15-minute transcribed program presented by the United States treasury department in behalf of the Sixth War Loan drive. The hero of this story is Lieut. George P. Brown of Rochester, N. Y., who was reported missing near Japan.

Views and Interviews
William D. Coder, director of the veterans' service at the University of Iowa, will be interviewed over WSUI tomorrow at 12:45 p. m. by Bob Ray of the WSUI staff. The topic will be "Aspects of Veterans' Service on the SUI Campus."

Tomorrow'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 Treasurer Salute
9:30 Salon Music
9:50 On the Home Front
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 It Happened Last Week
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Book Shelf
11:00 Treasury Brief
11:05 English Novel
11:20 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
2:10 Late 19th Century Music
3:00 Adventures in Storyland
3:15 Geography in the News
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Music of Other Countries
3:45 Visual Aids for Classroom Use
4:00 Elementary Spoken French
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
6:00 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
7:00 Freedom Forum
7:30 "Wells Centennial Celebration"
7:45 Drum Parade
7:55 Basketball, Iowa-South Dakota State

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 Kate Smith (WMT) (WMT)
Jack Benny (WHO)
Drew Pearson (KXEL)
6:15 Kate Smith (WMT)
Jack Benny (WHO)
News, Don Gardner (KXEL)
6:30 Kate Smith (WMT) (WMT)
The Bandwagon (WHO)
The Quiz Kids (KXEL)
6:45 Kate Smith (WMT)
The Bandwagon (WHO)
The Quiz Kids (KXEL)
7:00 Blondie (WMT)
Edgar Bergen (WHO)
Greenfield Village Chapel Service (KXEL)
7:15 Blondie (WMT)
Edgar Bergen (WHO)
Dorothy Thompson (KXEL)
7:30 Crime Doctor (WMT)
One Man's Family (WHO)
Joe E. Brown (KXEL)
7:45 Crime Doctor (WMT)
One Man's Family (WHO)
Joe E. Brown (KXEL)
7:55 News (WMT)

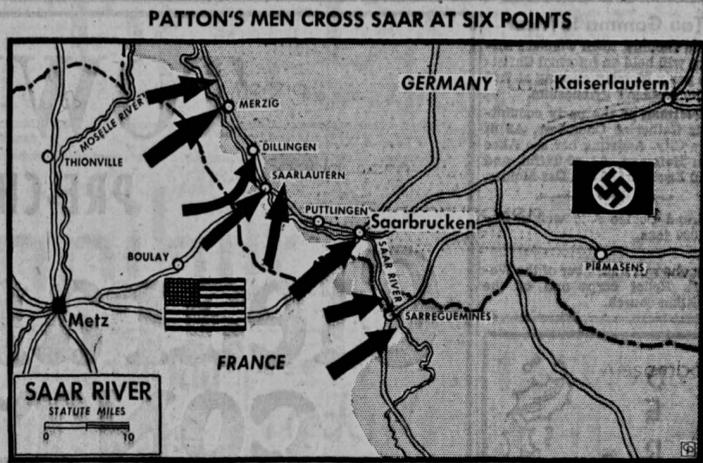
8:00 Radio Reader's Digest (WMT) Manhattan Merry Go-Round (WHO) Walter Winchell (KXEL)
8:15 Radio Reader's Digest (WMT) Manhattan Merry Go-Round (WHO) Hollywood Mystery Time (KXEL)
8:30 Texaco Star Theater (WMT) American Album of Familiar Music (WHO) Hollywood Mystery Time (KXEL)
8:45 Texaco Star Theater (WMT) American Album of Familiar Music (WHO) Jimmie Fidler (KXEL)
9:00 Take It or Leave It (WMT) Hour of Charm (WHO) "The Life of Riley" (KXEL)
9:15 Take It or Leave It (WMT) Hour of Charm (WHO) "The Life of Riley" (KXEL)
9:30 Let's Face the Issue (WMT) Comedy Theater (WHO) Keep Up With the World (KXEL)
9:45 Let's Face the Issue (WMT) Comedy Theater (WHO) Keep Up With the World (KXEL)
10:00 News (WMT) Mercer's Music Shop (WHO) Sunday News Digest (KXEL)
10:15 Cedric Foster (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
10:30 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
10:45 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT) Ted Steele's Novatones (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
11:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL)
11:15 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT) Casino Gardens Orchestra (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30 Tommy Tucker's Band (WMT) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:45 Dance Orchestra (KXEL) Frankie Masters (WMT)
11:55 News (KXEL)
12:00 Press News (WMT)

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7:55 News (WMT)

UWA to Entertain Servicemen Today
A tea dance will be held for all servicemen and University Women's association this afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 in the River room of Iowa Union with Wanda Seibels, A 3 of Amber in charge. On the central committee of UWA hostesses this week are Jean Downar, A1, Gering, Neb.; Laura Fey, A2 of Boone; Barbara Horrabin, A1 of Iowa City; Marjorie Lafave, A1 of Gladstone, Mich.; Dorothy Joe Bean, A2 of Pella; Alice Lotridge, A1 of Centerville; Pat Morrison, A2 of Pontiac, Ill.; Mary Russell, A2 of Ada, Okla.; Pat Tobin, A2 of Vinton; Peggy Wood, A2 of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and Ardis Froyd, A2 of Villisca.
If your enamel coffee pot stains, you can remove the stain by rubbing it off with a paste of common baking soda and water.



PATTON'S MEN CROSS SAAR AT SIX POINTS
POURING ACROSS THE SAAR RIVER at six points, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third army is now in control of two-thirds of the border city of Sarreguemines and is closing in on the Saarland capital city of Saarbrücken. Saarbrücken is the "Little Pittsburgh" of the western front and is located near the center of 70 square miles of coal fields, valuable to the Nazis.

Judge White Convicts Woman, Two Men For Disturbing Peace

Lillian, Ralph and Everett Tompkins were fined a total of \$425 on convictions of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest by Police Judge Jack C. White yesterday. Attorneys for Lillian and Everett have posted appeal bonds. Ralph is in the county jail until he can raise \$200 to pay his fines. Lillian, who has been divorced from Ralph, was found guilty of disturbing the peace and intoxication. The fines were \$100 and \$25. Atty. Ingalls Swisher served notice that he would appeal the case to district court. Charged with interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duties, Everett pleaded not guilty but Police Judge White found him guilty and assessed the maximum fine of \$100. His attorney, Edward L. O'Connor, said that he would file an appeal.

Report Scarlet Fever

A second case of scarlet fever was reported at the city clerk's office yesterday. Gloria White, 7, 2200 Muscatine avenue is the patient. A case of mumps also was reported yesterday.

Licenses Issued

LaVerne M. Beckman, 23, and Louise Nicholson, 23 both of Iowa City, were issued a marriage license by the clerk of district court yesterday. A license was issued Friday to E. Frederick Smith, Jr., 25, of Salinas, Calif., and Phyllis J. Robinson, 24, of Shelby. Bacon fat and salt pork drippings add to the flavor of kale, turnips and legumes.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—
10¢ per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7¢ per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5¢ per line per day
1 month—
4¢ per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50¢ col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
DIAL 4191

WMC Regulations
Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.
FOR RENT
One comfortable room for men graduate students. Dial 3462.
Two lovely single rooms. Men. Steam heat. Showers. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403.
Approved Rooms for Men. Close in. Dial 4932.
Double room for boys. 330 N. Linn. Dial 2382.

WANTED FOR CASH
Trumpets, cornets, clarinets, alto and tenor saxophones, baritones and other instruments. Carl Waltersdorf, Creston, Iowa.
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

With A Daily Iowan Want Ad
It's Not Chick Time Yet But It's Time To
Buy — Sell — Rent
Business Office—Basement, East Hall

Rent Control Registration For Monday

T. J. Wilkinson, area director for the office of price administration division of rent control, estimated yesterday about 3,500 landlords and proprietors of hotels and boarding houses in Iowa City will register for rent control during the three-day registration period beginning tomorrow. Registration will take place in the basement of the Elks club, 325 E. Washington street. More than 64 women have volunteered as part-time assistants during registration. "Registration for 90 percent of the landlords will be fairly simple," Wilkinson said. In cases where no improvements or services have been made since Jan. 1, 1944 the rent agreed upon at that time becomes automatically the ceiling price. On his registration form the landlord writes the rent he is receiving on that date and describes the services provided. "It's that other 10 percent that gives us the trouble," Wilkinson said.

House Committee Reports Nazi Prisoners Not Pampered

PARIS (AP) — German prisoners are neither pampered nor persecuted — and they are not receiving any American cigarettes, members of a United States house military affairs committee reported yesterday after a visit to a camp at Chartres, 45 miles southwest of Paris. "They (the prisoners) are sleeping in warehouses, on straw pallets, with one blanket underneath them and one on top, eating in a mess hall with good cooking — with captured German equipment — but at no tables," Rep. Forrest Harness (R-Ind.) said. "They are being treated fairly under the Geneva convention, but if they could see that camp life a lot of them never would go to war," remarked Rep. Matthew Merritt (D. N. Y.). The representatives discovered the prisoners are given captured regular German post exchange rations, which are like American K-rations, containing tobacco, cigarette papers, toothbrush, toothpaste and other items. The percentage of fixed carbon, created by Paleozoic sunshine, determines the value of coal as a fuel. To freshen teakettles, boil a mild solution of vinegar and water in them.

Form-Fitting



STANDING UP in this new GI form-fitting sleeping bag is Pvt. James M. Saul, Bristol, Tenn., who is serving with an infantry division near Herzogenrath, Germany, where cold winter winds make this piece of shut-eye equipment welcome. Army Signal Corps photo.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



HENRY



ETTA KETT



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



GOLDFISH



FISH BOWLS



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



C. S. Crossett Files \$15,000 Damage Suit Against Ruan Co.

A \$15,000 damage suit was filed against the Ruan Transportation company, Clarence Wilson, and Ad Bowers, all of Coralville, in district court yesterday by Carl S. Crossett, administrator of the estate of Martha Jean Crossett, 19, who was killed in an automobile accident Feb. 5, 1944.

According to the plaintiff's petition, the girl was riding from Cedar Rapids on highway No. 218 between 12 o'clock midnight and 1:00 a.m. Feb. 5, 1944, in a Ford V-8 driven by Paul H. Kleinhammer. When they reached the Davenport Inn curve south of Cedar Rapids the car was hit by a gasoline transport truck driven by Bowers and owned by Wilson and John Ruan.

The plaintiff charges the defendants with negligence, and claims that the truck was in the middle of the road astride the back line.

The accident caused injuries to the girl which within two hours resulted in her death.

Louis J. Kehoe is attorney for the plaintiff.

VISIT RELATIVE
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lalla, 1109 E. Davenport street, will spend tomorrow visiting Mrs. Lalla's sister, Mrs. Lawrence McFee of Independence.

Pat Waits



PAT DANE, actress wife of Band-leader Tommy Dorsey, awaits Superior Judge Arthur Crum's decision at the trial in Los Angeles in which Pat, Tommy and Allen Smiley are accused of knifing Actor Jon Hall at a party at the Dorsey home in Hollywood. Defense attorney and the district attorney asked for dismissal of the case on grounds that witnesses were "confused." (International)

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Diamond and Wedding Ladies and Gentlemen Signet, including EMBLEM, ONYX, RUBY, CAMEO and others.
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Ladies and Gentlemen flexible signet and stone set and straps. Charm bracelets. Identification — for men and women.
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'Pageant of Light' Mrs. H. Cherrington To Read at Service

Mrs. Jessie A. Seger, will be the leader in "Pageant of Light," a dramatic Christmas service of verse, music and candle lighting, which will be presented by the Woman's society of Christian service at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist church.

Mrs. H. Cherrington will be the reader in this Pageant that was written and arranged by Mrs. Seger. Mrs. E. W. Paulus will take the part of Mary; Bobby Ballantyne will be the lad; Mrs. E. W. Sheldrup, organist; June Wilson, soloist, and Janice Keel, Doris Bennett and June Wilson, will be the trio.

The pageant has been divided into three parts, the first of which is "The Coming of the Light." The birth of Christ is the theme and it is portrayed by tableaux, readings and the singing of "Little Town of Bethlehem," "Away in a Manger," "Jesu Bambino," and other songs to fit the theme.

The second part is the "Fulfillment" and will feature an address by Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the First Methodist church, who will speak of "Jesus, the Light of the World."

"Ye Are the Light of the World" is the theme of the third part, and will center around the candle lighting ceremony in which everyone will participate. Music and readings will accompany this part of the service. Dr. Dunnington will give the benediction.

After the Pageant a social hour will be held in fellowship hall, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. I. M. Goody Services Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Isabel M. Goody, 96, 534 S. Lucas street, who died yesterday will be held tomorrow at the Hohenschuh mortuary. The Rev. Donavan G. Hart will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

She is survived by one son, Glenn, Iowa City; one daughter, Mrs. Leonard Bowen of Muscatine and several grandchildren.

A life-long resident of Iowa

Tau Gamma to Meet

Tau Gamma, town women's sorority, will hold an informal Christmas party Monday evening at 7:45 in the Women's gymnasium.

Chairman of the party committee is Catherine Chambers, A2 of Iowa City. Assisting her are Alice Jean Hofmann, A1 of Tiffin, and Ilean Eisenhart, A2 of Des Moines.

Grand Coulee dam weighs 25,000,000 tons.

City, she was a member of the Women's Relief corps and of the Christian church.

Season's Greetings

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TOWNER'S PRE-CHRISTMAS Clearance Sale CONTINUES

Mid-Winter Dresses in Pastel Jerseys, Dark Rayon Crepes and Wools

SKIRTS • SLACKS • FORMALS • SUITS • SWEATERS • JACKETS • MILLINERY

DRESSES ONE SPECIAL RACK \$4.88 and \$6.88	DRESSES Group—All Colors CREPE and WOOL DRESSES (Discounted) —Example— \$14.95 (now) \$10.88 \$22.50 (now) \$16.88 \$29.50 (now) \$22.88	COATS One Rack COATS \$25
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SLACKS ONE HALF OFF —Example— \$4.00 (now) \$2.00 \$5.50 (now) \$2.75 \$6.50 (now) \$3.25 \$7.95 (now) \$3.97 8.95 (now) \$4.47	JACKETS 33 1/3% DISCOUNT —Example— \$9.95 (now) \$6.64 \$12.95 (now) \$8.64 \$14.95 (now) \$9.97	SKIRTS All Wool (Discounted) 33 1/3% —Example— \$4.00 (now) \$3.00 \$5.00 (now) \$3.75 \$6.50 (now) \$4.88 \$7.95 (now) \$5.30

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Does Not Include Incoming Spring Stock KNOX HATS 1/2 PRICE (Includes every Knox hat that is in our stock.) BLACK AND COLORS	FINAL CLOSEOUT CAPS, DINKS (Mixed Group) 29c
SPECIAL TABLE Values to \$5.00. Felt and Fabrics \$2.00	SPECIAL TABLE Felt and Fabrics. Values to \$9.00 \$1.00

CLOSE OUT—Clearance on Head Scarfs and Parkas 59c and 89c
Please No Approvals — No Return of Sale Merchandise

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Iowa City's Smartest Store

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS MADE EASY FOR HOME-LOVING SANTA . . . WITH WIDE ASSORTMENTS OF LOVELIES DESIGNED TO BE GIFTS FOR THE HOME . . . FOR THE FAMILY. MAKE IT A GO-TOGETHER CHRISTMAS WITH CO-ORDINATED ACCESSORIES TO COMPLETE THE ROOMS OF YOUR HOME . . . YOUR LAMPS AND PICTURES KEYED TO THE PERIOD OF YOUR FURNITURE.

BRING IN THE KIDDIES . . . THEY WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR SELECTION OF STUFFED TOYS, TOY TRUNKS, NOVELTY ROCKERS AND CHILDREN'S FURNITURE.

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