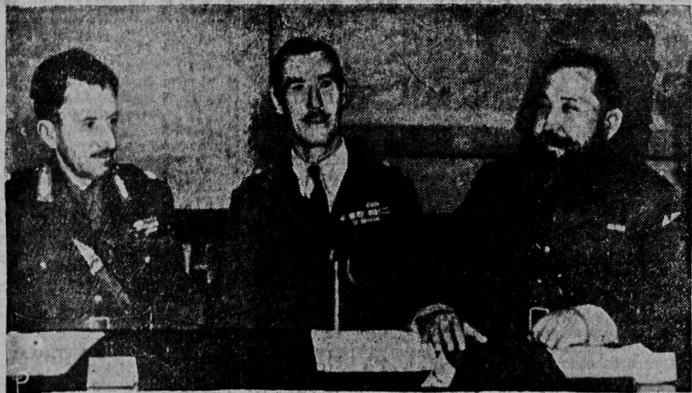


SCOBIE ATTENDS CONFERENCE WITH GREEK LEADERS



PICTURED during a conference between British and Greek leaders seeking an agreement on the Leftist ELAS uprising are, left to right, General Stephanos, commander-in-chief of the ELAS forces; Maj. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, British commander; Gen. Napoleon Zervas.

Nazi Counterattack Pushes 18 Miles Inside Belgian Borderline

740 Jap Planes Destroyed In One Week

77th Division Advances to Airdrome West of Valencia

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Tuesday (AP)—A total of 740 Japanese warplanes have been destroyed in the Mindoro area by navy fighter ships and anti-aircraft.

The 77th division on Leyte island has advanced to a Japanese held airdrome west of Valencia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique reported, and is pushing northward along the main highway in the Ormoc corridor.

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Three days of sustained aerial assault on Luzon island in the Philippines has cost the Japanese at least 28 ships sunk, 66 others damaged and 462 planes destroyed or damaged.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, announcing this in a communique yesterday, told of widespread destruction of Japanese facilities in the key Philippines island as he gave complete reports for the strikes of Dec. 13 and 14 and a preliminary account for Dec. 15.

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"The greatest possible care is being exercised to minimize our losses," he said. "Frontal assault methods are being avoided as far as possible and the artifice of maneuver and superior firepower is being exerted to prevent battle casualties. As a result they continue light."

The fast developing incursion of Mindoro island, just south of Luzon, already had enveloped the coastal plain area around San Jose, where the Americans landed virtually without resistance last Friday.

British Prepare To Renew Po Valley Offensive in Italy

ROME (AP)—Patrols of the British Eighth army probed German defenses across the Senio river only five and a half miles from Imola yesterday in preparation for a renewal of the Po valley offensive which slowly is rolling the enemy back along the ancient Via Emilia toward Bologna.

Striving to bolster their lines against the allied attack, the Nazis threw several Italian Fascist units into action south of the highway and west of Faenza, road center which fell to New Zealand troops Sunday.

Polish forces stabbed across the Sintria river, a little tributary of the Senio, in the foothills south of the highway and captured the village of Can Mamante in Curiano along with 140 prisoners. Sunday the Poles seized Limisano and Casette.

While New Zealanders mopped up the last enemy resistance in the northern outskirts of Faenza, the Canadian corps moved up for an assault on the strategic highway center of Bagnacavallo, some 10 miles north-northeast of Faenza. Headquarters announced the Canadians had taken more than 1,000 prisoners since they opened their attack west of the Montibe river two weeks ago.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

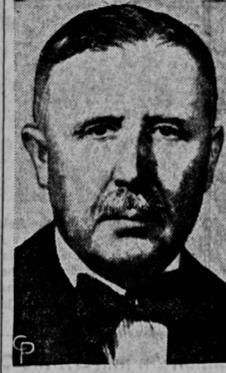
Iowa City thermometer drops to 9 below zero.

LSU students threaten strike when coed is dismissed for writing leaflet on kissing.

Ann Curtis named woman athlete of year.

Avery refuses to accept WLB's "advice."

New Swiss Head



EDUARD VON STEIGER, above, member of the Swiss Federal council since December, 1940, has been elected president of Switzerland for 1945. Son of an engineer, President-elect Von Steiger was born at Langnau on July 2, 1881. He became a member of the assembly in 1914, served as temporary general district attorney and in 1939 was elected assembly president. He is a brilliant orator in both French and German languages and belongs to the conservative faction of the Farmers' party.

U. S., Britain, Russia Agree in Principle To Partition of Poland

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States restored some semblance of harmony to the ranks of the big three yesterday by a declaration of agreement in principle to a partition of Poland, demanded by Russia and approved by Britain.

The United States agreement, set forth in a statement by Secretary of State Stettinius, was made conditional on mutual accord by the "United Nations directly concerned" in the new Polish frontiers.

By these nations, it was established, Stettinius meant Poland and the Soviet union, which seeks the eastern third of Poland.

The Secretary of State inferentially urged such an accord, saying it could contribute to prosecution if the war and that Poland could have American assistance in transfers of population and rehabilitation of devastated areas.

As a substitute for an ironclad American guarantee of their proposed new borders, ruled out by traditional United States policy, the Poles were offered the general security envisaged under the United Nations organization.

On Capitol Hill, Senator Connally, of Texas, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, said:

"The settlement of boundaries arising from the war ought to be delayed until the definitive peace treaty. The war is not over and other settlements are to be made, and they ought to be made all together."

Stettinius, in the statement presumably issued with the approval of President Roosevelt, sought to steer a difficult course between the demands of his allies and the deceptions due to Poland.

Stettinius made clear that the United States was not forcing on the Poles acceptance of the Curzon line, proposed by Russia and Britain as Poland's eastern border, with compensation of territory from east Prussia.

By Kirke Simpson—

Interpreting the War News

The enemy apparently is staking his last military blue chips in a desperate gamble to bring the massive allied winter offensive to a halt short of the Rhine. He is playing for time, hoping to stave off for some weeks or even months loss of the whole west Rhineland bulge including the Cologne plain and the Saar basin. That he has any hope of really reversing the trend of the war against him is all but inconceivable.

For strictly limited diversion purpose, the site of the Nazi counterattack seems well suited. The terrain for the whole indicated 80 mile width of the counter-attack front cutting into Luxembourg and Belgium to the west is the most naturally forbidding for military operations of the whole battle line west of the Rhine. Forest land, rugged heights, highland marsh areas and the lack of adequate east-west roads or rail lines render it unsuited to active winter

LSU Coed Dismissed For Writing Pamphlet On Campus Kissing

Students Threaten Strike, Demand Action Before Holidays

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A threatened strike by Louisiana State university students appeared last night to have been averted at least temporarily by a student council request that their classmates "take no action" prior to a council meeting Tuesday with the school president on the dismissal of a coed for writing a leaflet on campus kissing and sex.

Council members interrupted an "executive session" late yesterday long enough to ask a crowd of several hundred students to await a student meeting after the conference, set for 2 p. m.

Leaders of three student groups who had first protested the girl's dismissal immediately demanded that they, too, be allowed to attend the conference, and the council finally agreed.

The council's message to the awaiting crowd was again greeted with demands for "action before the Christmas holidays."

January Draft Call Will Be 60 Percent More Than December

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa's January draft call will be approximately 60 per cent greater than that for December and the February call will be about double this month's quota, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, state selective service director, said yesterday.

Avery Notifies WLB, 'Wards Will Attend Further Hearing'

Board Sets Midnight As Time Limit To Accept Directives

CHICAGO (AP)—Sewell Avery, chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward and company, notified the war labor board last night that if it desired "a further hearing, Wards, as always, will be happy to attend," and declared the company "cannot in good citizenship" accept the board's "advice."

The statement was a reply to the war labor board concerning the strike at four Detroit stores and the board's demands for minimum wages and maintenance of union membership at Ward plants in seven cities. The board had set midnight last night as the time limit for compliance to its directives.

In Washington earlier yesterday WLB Chairman William H. Davis said, "if we don't hear anything from Wards by Tuesday morning we will take the next step right away." He had offered as the only alternative "the usual course" of action in noncompliance cases.

"The usual course" would be reference to economic stabilizer Fred M. Vinson, necessary preliminary to government seizure of economic pressures.

Last night the company statement said the war labor board's orders were "unenforceable," and that they "are merely 'advice' which no one has any legal duty to obey." It further stated "that the reprisals with which it threatens Wards are necessary illegal."

Earlier yesterday officials of the local 20 union, United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees issued statement asking President Roosevelt to take whatever steps are necessary to insure "full and immediate compliance" by Montgomery Ward and Co. with all labor board orders.

The company statement referred to WLB orders as "advice" based upon a decision of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia. The statement said "the court held that anyone who refused to comply with orders of the war labor board is not defying a command of the government and that, since the orders are merely advisory, no government official has the right to impose punishment on those who do not comply. The supreme court has refused to alter this decision."

In case of government seizure the possibility appeared that only the four Detroit stores where the CIO employees union has been on strike for 10 days might be taken over.

Radio Tube Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civilian will find it even harder to buy radio tubes next year, the war production board indicated yesterday.

The agency said a shortage of tubes for the maintenance of army and navy electronic equipment and replacement of battle losses must be made up at the expense of civilian supplies.

and artillery wholly outmatching anything the foe can bring to bear, there seems no question but that the Nazi thrust can be and will be halted quickly.

The German command probably expects it to be stalled once the surprise effect has worn off. What it clearly hopes to achieve, however, is so serious a derangement of allied preparations to deal final and conclusive blows in the Saar basin area, on the Cologne plain and perhaps at the extreme north end of the line in Holland that the great winter offensive will be bogged down until late winter or spring.

If allied forces absorb the shock without loss of the initiative on their own selected attack fronts, it would almost certainly compel a hasty Nazi retreat behind the Rhine along its whole length to escape annihilation. That is the factor that makes the German attack loom as a desperation move.

Allied Planes Knock Out 95 Enemy Tanks

U. S. Ninth Air Force Bombs Halftracks West of St. Avelot

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris (AP)—The great German counteroffensive pounded at least 18 miles inside the Belgian border yesterday despite a lashing defense by U. S. First army infantry and tanks and allied aerial tanks that knocked out 95 enemy tanks and damaged 26 others.

The first indication of the extent of the German drive came from the U. S. Ninth air force, which announced it had bombed German half-tracks west of St. Avelot, which is 18 miles west of the Belgian-German frontier.

This was 15 miles from where the lines stood before the German push began.

Both the First and Ninth army sectors were bombed day and night by a new German V-weapon of undisclosed nature. The front rocked to the explosions of the weapons and the thunder of American anti-aircraft fire. Flares lighted the night sky.

Through heavy censorship of ground troop movements on the first army front came reports of pilots participating in the greatest mass destruction of enemy armor since the battle of the Falaise gap in Normandy last summer.

U. S. fighterbombers lending priceless aid to ground troops, many of whom had their positions overrun, ripped up and down the western front, destroying an additional 265 transport vehicles.

They also pounded German troops and gun positions, bombing and strafing.

The German high command hurled scores of thousands of crack troops and large number of tanks into the great allied battle that may decide the entire course of World War II.

Once more the Germans threw their air force into the battle, attacking up to 300 strong, but 45 of them were knocked from the sky in swirling aerial dogfights above the battlefield.

Front line officers of the U. S. First army made no attempt to minimize the seriousness of this supreme effort to stall the allied drive on the Rhine—a counteroffensive reminiscent of Ludendorff's final push in the spring of 1918.

Jury Chosen In Chaplin Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A jury of seven women and five men was chosen late yesterday to hear the suit in which Joan Berry asks that Charlie Chaplin be named the father of her fourteen months' old daughter, Carol Ann.

They were chosen and sworn at the end of the third day of questioning veniremen. Chaplin's attorney, Charles A. Millian, repeatedly asked candidates whether they had any reluctance toward accepting testimony by physicians concerning blood tests concerning paternity.

He also inquired whether they would consider an admission by Chaplin of sexual intimacies prior to December, 1942, as evidence also of such acts in that month, when Joan alleges that conception occurred.

Joan's lawyer, Joseph Scott, asked whether they would follow an instruction—if it were given by the court—that under California law blood test evidence is not conclusive.

"And you have no prejudice against her," he asked each candidate, "because of her shame and misfortune."

Each side had preemptory challenges. Joan's lawyer used four and Chaplin's six.

To Marry Thursday

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Maryland Mathison Hooper of Chicago and Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, will be married Thursday in the apartment of the publisher's cousin, Chauncey McCormick, and Mrs. McCormick.

Reds Smash Into Czechoslovakia

Russians Now Only 15 Miles From Kassa

LONDON (AP)—Russian troops smashed two miles inside southern Czechoslovakia on an eight-mile front yesterday, crossing the Keeske mountains of northern Hungary and driving to within 11 1/2 miles of the east Slovakian stronghold of Kassa, a Moscow communique announced.

Kassa was outflanked on the south and southwest as the Russians reached the Slovak frontier on a 68-mile front, the bulletin disclosed. Berlin said that other Soviet troops were advancing on Kassa from positions within 15 miles to the east.

Gaining up to five miles from their previous positions and threatening soon to smash the entire German salient in eastern Slovakia, between Hungary and Poland, the Russians crossed the frontier in the Horvati-Janok-Reste area, three miles south of the communications center of Moldava, and 20 miles north of the Russian base of Miskolc, which is 85 miles northeast of Budapest.

At Roste the Russians were 15 miles southwest of Kassa and at Horvati, eight miles to the west, they were within 15 miles of strategic Roznava.

They reached the Slovak frontier on a broad front whose western wing was at Sasa, 70 miles northwest of Budapest and 26 miles northwest of Miskolc. The eastern wing was at the frontier in the Abaujvar-Alsokked area, 11 1/2 miles southeast of Kassa and 16 miles northwest of the Soviet base of Satoraljaiujhely.

The Russians now had broken into the broad Bodva and Hernad river valleys below Kassa and were driving swiftly ahead in an effort to straighten the entire line between Soviet holdings in southern Poland and two-thirds-encircled Budapest. The Russians are attacking behind Ipoly-Sag (Sagy) on the Hungarian-west Slovakian frontier 34 miles northwest of Budapest.

7,000 Allied Planes Pound Nazi Targets In 48-Hour Campaign

LONDON, TUESDAY (AP)—A strong force of perhaps 500 B. A. F. Lancasters smashed at German shipping in the Big Polish port of Gdynia north of Danzig last night after 1,100 British-based American warplanes made emergency daylight attacks through clouds against three railheads used to supply the Nazis' new western front offensive.

The British heavyweights ranged 1,600 miles to deliver a mighty blow estimated at 2,500 tons of bombs against the Baltic port.

This assault brought to more than 7,000 the number of allied planes which have pounded Nazi targets with an estimated 14,000 tons of explosives in a furious 48-hour aerial campaign.

The American operation yesterday struck at Cologne, Coblenz and Mainz, three rail centers supplying the Germans' stab into Belgium, with 2,000 tons of bombs.

More than 500 Fortresses and 600 escorting Mustangs of the U. S. Eighth air force were risked in weather so hazardous that normally they would have been kept on the ground.

Huge Paper Balloon Found in Montana

Bearing Jap Characters, Has Incendiary Device Attached to Side

KALLISPEL, MONT., (AP)—The federal bureau of investigation announced yesterday that a paper balloon 33 1/2 feet in diameter, bearing Japanese characters had been found in a mountain region near here.

An official statement said the balloon had attached to its side an incendiary device, apparently intended for destruction of the balloon.

An FBI spokesman gave this explanation of the find:

"On December 11, 1944, a wood-chopper named Owen Hill, and his father, O. B. Hill, who had been working in a mountainous forest region 17 miles southwest of Kallispel, Mont., reported to the sheriff's office the discovery of an object which was thought to be a parachute.

"The bag itself is of high grade processed paper. There appeared on the balloon Japanese characters indicating completion of construction at the factory on Oct. 31, 1944. Attached to the side of the balloon was an incendiary device with a fuse apparently intended for its destruction. A typical balloon rope structure attached to the flange around the bag ended in an elastic tie cable at the bottom which had been severed. And no determination has been made of the use for which it was intended. Prevailing winds on the west coast have blown strongly directly from the west or northwest in recent weeks and persons experienced in the use of free balloons report they are known to travel at speeds well in excess of 200 miles an hour.

(A late war department communique in Washington said the Superforts started "large fires at the Mitsubishi aircraft plant" in the Nagoya raid. The crews were reported as observing "heavy explosions" in the plant. Only "slight" aerial interception and "moderate" anti-aircraft fire were encountered and all planes returned.)

(Possibly 200 of the giant planes participated in these operations. The Japanese said there were 70 in the Nagoya raid and admitted they had done damage, including the starting of fires which required "resolute efforts" by air raid defense workers before they were put out.)

(The same time Superforts of the 20th bomber command, striking from an Asiatic base, blasted docks and storage facilities at Hsokow, Japanese-occupied Chinese city on the Yangtze river, with "good" results, the war department said. The circumstances indicated there were upwards of 100 B-29's in the raid. All returned to their base. They probably shot down five Japanese fighters and damaged seven others.)

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Superforts Pound Jap War Plants

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5 SHOPPING DAYS Left BETTER HURRY BUY Christmas SEALS

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS All applications have been reviewed by the Committee on Student Aid. Please call at room 3, Old Capitol, for the results. Robert L. Ballantyne Secretary

Senate Debates— Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate yesterday debated American foreign policy with a bitterness that spilled over into bipartisan condemnation of Britain's military intervention in Greece and criticism of Russia's role in the Balkans.

With six state department nominations before it as the excuse, the senate furnished an hour's long preview of what might be expected when it receives a peace treaty.

Otherwise loyal new dealers criticized the slate of staff appointments President Roosevelt had sent up. Republicans defended the president's right to pick the men he wants. Calls came from both sides of the chamber for an enunciation of American foreign policy.

Seventy-eight year-old Hiram Johnson, California Republican who fought the league of nations, raised a quivering voice to urge the senate to do something about Greece. There, he said, people were being "shot like dogs" with weapons we provided the British.

A. B. "Happy" Chandler, Kentucky Democrat who girdled the world in an army bomber, said he didn't want American diplomats who might "follow the British."

Tall Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat, shook his finger at his colleagues and asserted it was not the so-called isolationists, but those who had plugged for this country's early intervention in the war, who were fighting the nominations.

Russia and England, he said, were looking after their own interests first but if "anybody here says he is for America first, he's an isolationist." What could the United States do, he asked, if Russia says she is going to take the Balkans, the Dardanelles and Finland?

Theta Jeanne... Mahoney is chair... will be played... upper will be held... setting will be... Christmas party and... er's icy blast has... bowling at the... ING ALLEY will... necessary and enjoy... Inexpensive fun... exercise will be... MORE BOWLING... Consultant... feature. Elastic... are gifts that... art-striking of... of weaves and... elastic really keeps... favorite style... HOP tomorrow... Consultant... Christmas cheer... and slips from... are gifts that... art-striking of... of weaves and... elastic really keeps... favorite style... HOP tomorrow... Consultant... record Christmas... popular record... ENNER'S BAR... will provide you... of music or... swing. And... HARMONY HALL... navel home with... for your own... vacation.

The Daily Iowan

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1944

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

Dean Carl E. Seashore, 79 years old and still one of the youngest men on the campus, who leaves today for Florida and a well-deserved winter vacation.

Dean of the graduate college in 1908, retired in 1936. When the graduate deanship became vacant, he returned like a good soldier. Now he is off to Florida where he will beat many a younger man at golf before he returns to Iowa City in March.

Europe's Trouble-Spots—

WASHINGTON (AP)—Europe's international squabbles now seem so deep-seated that actual peace for the continent may come long after Germany folds.

And, when peace comes, Europe's political complexion may be markedly to the left of what it was in Sept., 1939. So it seems in the now liberated, battle-grimed capitals.

Furthermore, the growing political battles are fires in which both the United States and the United Kingdom seem to be forging their policy toward the governments they are freeing.

Three kings (Greece, Yugoslavia, Belgium) are still on the outside looking in, although their peoples are partially liberated. And, as resistance groups emerge, it is evident to students of Europe's affairs that the Communists are small in number but are accepted elements of the four-year-old underground. They can scarcely be shelved now, it's thought, unless they choose, themselves, to play the lone wolf.

Greece and Italy and their internal troubles have forced a more or less public washing of political linen; when Churchill said Britain, eventually, wishes Greece to hold elections to choose her own government, but, that in the interim, Britain did not propose to see a "Communist dictatorship imposed."

Poland: The oldest story, and the one which tends to split U. S. and United Kingdom policy from the U. S. S. R. U. S.-U. K. deals have been through the exile Polish government in London, now headed by underground leader Tomasz Arceizewski. Stalin endorses the rival new Lublin committee which is governing Russian-conquered Poland, and which has announced death or jail for those who "attack the state system" U. S. and U. K. experts are worried the split may lead to violence since they say they have had demonstrable evidence the London Poles have the loyalty of the home underground.

Belgium: King Leopold is in Germany. His premier, Hubert Pierlot, met labor riots when he returned home. Socialists question the return of the king, but agree to put off elections until he gets back. Socialists now hold the majority of government posts.

Spain: Dictator Franco faces trouble from exiled Republicans who plan a January meeting in Mexico to form a government-in-exile, asking the aid of all Latin-American republics to unseat the dictator. Franco recently put down an attack launched in the north by Spanish republicans who had been living in France. Franco executed many Republicans, and has never held elections.

Yugoslavia: King Peter is in London. Marshal Tito runs the country and, it's thought, plans to be premier. He is believed cool to Peter's return. He claims an army of 350,000, and his only opposition is Mihailovitch, who has a much smaller army. Tito rose as a Communist, but promises elections and universal suffrage.

The Netherlands: They like their queen, but may face trouble in their Pacific empire.

Norway and Denmark: They like their kings.

The score: The united nations probably face no trouble in Norway and Denmark.

The rank of commodore, recently restored to the U. S. Navy, is equivalent to that of Brigadier General in the Army.

The more compelling reason

'WOMEN IN WHITE' WILL CHEER OUR WOUNDED



AN ANGEL OF MERCY on the field of battle, Army and Navy nurses will be angels of cheer during the holiday season this year wherever American boys are in uniform. This is a scene in a ward at the U. S. Naval hospital in the Charleston Navy yard in South Carolina where Navy Nurse Ensign Audrey E. Etie, of New Iberia, La., touches the magic wand of color and good cheer to a miniature tree at the bedside of a wounded bluejacket, Seaman Second Class Robert Whitaker, USNR, of Kershaw, S. C. Also lending a hand is Ship's Cook Third Class John Elliott Hunter, USNR, of Pageland, S. C., a veteran of the Normandy invasion.

Opinion On and Off the Campus—

What Is the Most Attractive Gift Wrapping You Have Seen?

Dorothy Wiarda, A1 of Rock Rapids: "I had a box of candy wrapped in dark blue glazed paper tied with a silver cord. There were acorns and red berries tied in with the bow."

Elaine Williams, A1 of Des Moines: "One of the girls here gave me a cigarette for Christmas for a joke. It was wrapped in brown wrapping paper, tied with string. On the wrapping paper, she'd written in red crayon all over the package 'Merry Christmas.'"

Shirley Sherburne, A2 of Lone Tree: "I got a package tied with red fluffy ribbon. It was wrapped in plain white tissue paper and where the cord came together, the ribbon made a large triple bow. Hanging to the bow were red, green and blue Christmas tree baubles."

Mrs. Gross, A4 of Marion: "The prettiest one I've seen was wrapped in dark brown shiny paper tied with white organdy ribbon with silver Christmas bells hanging from the ribbon."

Audrey Griffith, A1 of Des Moines: "My mother gave me a suit last Christmas and the large box was wrapped in white satin. She'd tied it with a wide red satin bow."

Mrs. Helen Logan, visitor of Traer: "My husband brought in my gift Christmas morning. It had been wrapped at the florist's shop with white tissue paper, tied with an orchid satin ribbon and on top of the package was an orchid corsage."

Betty Munson, A3 of Boone: "The most unusual wrapping I've seen was one of white paper with sprigs of holly, pine and little red berries tied in with the red ribbon."

Dorothy Keller, A3 of Davenport: "I tie my packages with red cellophane that can be twisted around the package to spell the name of the person who gets the gift. This is more difficult if the name is more than five letters."

Jane Pyle, A2 of Newton: "I got a package wrapped in silver paper with the manger scene pasted on the top side. High on the top of the box was pasted a large blue star over the Christ child's cradle. The box was tied with braided silver and blue cord."

Paul Mallon Discusses—

The Opening of Palestine

WASHINGTON—Nearly all the 435 congressmen are presumed to have been pledged for the resolution urging the opening of Palestine freely to Jewish immigration.

Mr. Roosevelt sent a letter to Senator Wagner sponsoring it Oct. 15 in the midst of the presidential campaign. Jewish organizations are fairly unanimous behind it, yet Reps. Sol Bloom and Adolph Sabath were never able to get it through the house rules committee and the senate foreign relations committee has now voted 12 to 8 to hold back action on it.

The announced explanation was that action would be "unwise from the standpoint of the general international situation" at this time, but there may be another more compelling reason. The official one is well grounded. The assassination of Lord Moyne by a misguided Jewish zealot has lent strength since the election to the British white paper of Oct. 10 which held that further Palestine action now would cause more violence and aid the Nazis in their war effort against us.

The more compelling reason heard among senators is that action now would damage if not destroy the basis of our whole planned world policing ideas and commercial development for peace in the middle east which rests upon our new Saudi-Arabian oil concessions (at least officials here place such great hopes in that post-war source of oil for our battle and commercial ships.) The field and pipelines are subject to Arab control.

Truth is that proposed congressional action would mean nothing, except in a propagandizing way and even in that respect would be ineffective. Britain holds the mandate over Palestine. The proposed resolution can only express "the sense" of congress favorable to Palestine and the British unquestionably would pay no attention to it. To risk all these dangers for an empty gesture did not make sense to at least 12 members of the foreign relations committee, so the resolution was sidetracked. If we could really do anything about it the result might have been different.

Hopes for the end of the Pacific war have been stretched in congress to the end of 1946 (two years more) as a result of the unannounced appearance of a high defense officer before a certain congressional committee.

The navy and army in their planning are now going on the assumption the war will never be over. This is a result of their disappointment at failure of their earlier plan anticipating victory in Europe this year. They cut their production programs a little early and reserve stocks of supplies may have suffered somewhat. Now they have no expectations and will wait until V-E day before making any further cuts.

But nearly everyone here is coming around to the same conclusion. It might be wise for all to consider current conditions as normal for the indefinite future, instead of looking upon them as abnormalities which will soon pass. It is not alone the military situation in Germany and China

Incidentally, no one is expressing any pessimism over the Leyte fight. All our losses have been light and there is a good chance the main Japanese force in the Philippines is being routed on Leyte.

school will have a difficult problem in adjustment, William Fletcher Russell, dean of teachers' college, has arranged for homey accommodations for families on the campus.

"A great many of these veterans married quickly," the dean explains. "They're not well adjusted. In the educational system, a man's wife is particularly important to him. I have seen many who failed because their family life was disrupted."

In order to keep veteran and family together, teachers' college will open its apartment-dormitories for married students to the veterans and his family. A special nursery school will be established, in line with the college's current similar set-up for students' children. The nursery, now being enlarged, includes an outdoor campus playground, complete with swings, sand boxes and slides, and an indoor play room.

The veteran's wife will be able to leave her child at the nursery school, Dean Russell explains, and will have time for educational and social advancement that will aid both her husband and herself.

Plans to make the veteran and his family as comfortable and happy as possible during the husband's re-orientation and education are especially needed, the dean believes, in urban universities.

America's railroads since 1921 have made capital expenditures of 12 billion dollars for improvements in cars, locomotives, road bed, signaling, terminals, shops and for other purposes having to do with transportation.

When the Japs landed on the Philippines, their first act was to release a little Jap baker from prison. The little baker donned the uniform of a major in the Imperial Japanese army.

When the Japs landed on the Philippines, their first act was to release a little Jap baker from prison. The little baker donned the uniform of a major in the Imperial Japanese army.

By P. G. Clapp—

The Messiah

(Handel's Messiah, will be performed by the University Chorus, Symphony orchestra, and soloists at Iowa Union Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 8 p. m.)

More than two hundred years ago, in 1742, George Frideric Handel presented at Dublin the first performance of an oratorio, The Messiah, which the world so far has been unable to forget.

The text to which Handel gave a musical setting is Scriptural. Part I prophesies the coming of a Savior who shall bring peace to a warring world, and then presents in detail the Biblical narrative of the first Christmas. Part II deals with the sufferings and ultimate triumph of the Savior, and Part III with the salvation of the world through faith in Christ.

The 1742 performance took place during the Easter season, but nowadays the Messiah is more commonly heard just before Christmas. The prophecies, exhortations, and hymns of triumph are appropriate to any part of the Christian year, and the portions which deal with Christ's sufferings are poignant expressions of Christian feeling rather than direct narration of particular events.

But the Christmas music combines deft description and narrative with vivid expression of the intimate feelings and responses of those who witness a miracle; it is as if we ourselves were with the shepherds keeping watch over their flocks by night, and as if the Angel of the Lord and a multitude of the Heavenly Host appeared and spoke to us also. All of The Messiah is filled with thoughts of the Kingdom of Heaven, grandly expressed; the Christmas music brings Heaven for a moment very near to us.

In the Christmas season of 1944, when the nations still furiously rage together, our own community is still able to witness a presentation of The Messiah—one may wonder whether this performance is the thousandth, ten thousandth, or the hundred-thousandth, perhaps. It still has power to inspire us and to reaffirm ideals which, no matter how we stumble in thought and deed, we still possess and cherish.

which justifies this new attitude, but the state of the world, the revolution and threatened revolutions, the unrest, lack of agreement, etc. No one knows how long our need for greatest possible military action will last, and there is no sound justification for making individual plans for any definite termination time in the future.

The advice of the defense authority above stated, however, was not based on these considerations, but on conditions in the far east. Chasing rats out of a hemisphere is an extensive undertaking, especially when the rats have machine guns and insufficient sense to comprehend their own predicament.

Incidentally, no one is expressing any pessimism over the Leyte fight. All our losses have been light and there is a good chance the main Japanese force in the Philippines is being routed on Leyte.

NEW YORK — War babies are going to go to college along with their veteran fathers at teachers' college of Columbia university.

Working on the premise that the married veteran returning to

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 P. G. Clapp, Editor 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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 19
2 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.
8 p. m. Basketball: Denver vs. Iowa, Iowa fieldhouse.
Wednesday, Dec. 20
8 p. m. Concert: "The Messiah," by University chorus, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Dec. 21
3:30-5:30 p. m. Christmas Tea, University club.
8 p. m. University Commencement, Iowa Union.
Friday, Dec. 22
5 p. m. First semester closes.
Saturday, Dec. 23
8 p. m. Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
Saturday, Dec. 30
8 p. m. Basketball: Michigan State vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
Wednesday, Jan. 3
8 a. m. Second semester begins.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

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

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

COMMENCEMENT 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, 12, by 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

A. A. U. W. DRAMA STUDY GROUP
The regular meeting of the Drama Study group of A. A. U. W. scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 14, has been postponed until Thursday, Dec. 21. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Eleanor Dunn, 219 N. Gilbert street, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Fred Fehling will discuss "A Re-evaluation of Former Broadway 'Smash-Hits.'"
EUNICE BEARDSLEY
Chairman

IOWA UNION VACATION SCHEDULE
Iowa Union will close Dec. 23 for the holidays. Tuesday, Dec. 26, the postoffice desk and other offices will be open daily Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday Dec. 30, the Union will be closed. Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1945, the entire Union opens. Sundry tea dances will be cancelled until Sunday, Jan. 7.
PROF. E. E. HARPER
Director of Iowa Union

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

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

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

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science organization will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Dec. 20, in room 110, Schaeffer hall. All those interested are welcome.
RUTH JEFFERSON
Secretary

SEAL'S CLUB
Seals will not meet this week.
JOAN WHEELER
President

HAND CRAFT CLUB
Hand Craft club will not meet this week.
JEAN KUHL
President

NEWMAN CLUB
The last meeting of the semester will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Catholic student center. Father Beiser will lead a round table discussion.
MARY JANE ZECH
Social Chairman

December 19—
Back Tracks
1923
Christmas plans of one little sophomore are all contained in her declaration: "I'm going to eat all the pickles I want."
1925
Paris has revived pyjamas. Patterns seem to run to flowers and are in extremely noisy colors.
Cavemen sent seal love notes home via signal fires lighted on beacon hills. Greeks used trumpets, torches and drums. The modern collegiate steps into a telegraph office.

1927
A record for long railroad tickets is claimed for one recently sold in New York which measured 11 1/2 feet... and covered 15,512 miles.
1929
A worm-eaten book 421 years old is found in a collection of antiques in an Iowa City shop. The yellowed volume was published somewhere on the continent of the old world Sept. 5, 1486, just 16 years before Columbus discovered America.

1941
When the Japs landed on the Philippines, their first act was to release a little Jap baker from prison. The little baker donned the uniform of a major in the Imperial Japanese army.

New Agreement Eases Argentine-British Railroad Debate

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—An armistice, in the form of a provisional settlement, has been declared in a long-standing financial controversy between the government and the British-owned Argentine railways.

The immediate effect is to suspend an official ultimatum whereby the railroads would have been obligated to pay \$16,000,000 which the government held was due under an arbitral award in 1935.

The provisional settlement constitutes a considerable concession by the government. In its structure, it allows that the railroads will have a rate adjustment that will put them on a pay-as-you-go basis in meeting agreed-upon obligations.

The political implication of the decision not to badger London's "city" at this moment of crisis in Argentina's international relations has not escaped notice.

Since the 1930's, the economic state of the roads has been desperate. Highway transport and in-

creased costs have steadily cut into net revenues. Service and equipment has deteriorated.

There have been no common stock dividends in nearly 15 years and some roads have been unable to cover preferred dividends or interest on their debentures. Through it all they have been continually attacked by Argentine Nationalists as rapacious exploiters of the country's riches.

In 1938, the railways faced the necessity of reducing personnel and salaries. To avert this, the government authorized an increase in freight and passenger rates and permitted deductions from salaries, in lieu of pay cuts, with the understanding that these should be returned retroactively, whenever profit-making should return.

The railways contend their financial position has failed to make this possible. The government took the position that rate increases brought the roads \$16,000,000, in additional revenue. Last July it gave them 90 days in which to pay this amount, with approximately

\$5,750,000 to be returned to the employees and the balance to be deposited with the government for railway pensions and to finance construction of social welfare projects.

At a public ceremony after the "armistice," Vice-President Juan Peron eulogized Sir Montague as being "as intelligent, truthful, loyal and sincere as is his country—England."

Said an Englishman privately: "We owe it all to you Yanks. If you had not been making life so difficult for the Farrell government, it probably would not have been so ready to reach terms with the British railways."

Before the agreement British financial interests in Argentina were not so happy. The railway dispute and the government's attempt to expropriate the British-owned Primitiva gas company for what its directors considered one-tenth of its value occurred just when the British had withdrawn their ambassador in conjunction with Washington's policy toward the Farrell government.

Many a British business man felt uneasy that his diplomatic representation here should be weakened at that moment.

His compromise looks like a triumph for everyone, except possibly the customers. The railways are to increase wages, being granted an additional ten percent advance in freight rates for two years as compensation. They were obliged to refund the \$5,750,000 in employees' retentions with the government supplying the ready cash. The balance of the \$16,000,000 apparently is to be forgotten. The railways will be enabled to repay the government the \$5,750,000 through the adjustment in the official rate applicable to their foreign exchange operations. This means that the government will in effect reimburse itself.

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'TOMMY THE CORK' TAKES STAND



CALLED TO THE CAPITOL, Thomas G. Corcoran appeared before a Congressional investigating committee as witness in his own behalf. One of Roosevelt's early advisers, Corcoran was questioned privately about charges that he influenced the sale of Radio Station WMCA, exerting administration pressure. Chairman of the committee is C. F. Lea of California, right, with whom Corcoran is shown in the above photo taken at the House chambers.

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Tickets At Union

Orchestra To Con Under

The union phony or tomorrow tion of G del's "Messi Union. Pro music "depa oratorio. Th at the main Handel o oratorio in tures of Ch text. It wa weeks and f 1742 under tion. The produced in ceived much

In 1789 the parts of the tion to be un ning's perfor revised score best, parts are also inc the perform Jean MacFae soprano; Fa Oskaloosa, a royd, G. of vocal; Kenn vocal music school, bass of Marion, v ligato.

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Four juni medicine we ship in Alpi orary medic Kulesh of Goodman o lerup of Wa son.

Election t based on sc promise and Present m nity are A Moines, st ance Goodw president; J City, and V Moines.

Councilor Harry Pratt is secretary

Men of th eran church 7:30 p. m. a C. O. Dav Telephone o "Astronomy is in connect hobby talks lighting the

USO H MUSKOG When Susie gave birth to her housing travelers al moved right Porters e but to no av tens are now

There are ver fox f States.

Handel's 'Messiah' Will Be Presented Tomorrow

Tickets Available At Union Desk

Orchestra, Chorus To Combine in Oratorio Under Professor Stark

The university chorus and symphony orchestra will be combined tomorrow evening for the presentation of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union. Prof. Herald Stark of the music department will direct the oratorio. Tickets may be obtained at the main desk in Iowa Union.

Handel composed his famous oratorio in 1741, using the scriptures of Charles Jennens for his text. It was completed in three weeks and first given in Dublin in 1742 under Handel's own direction. The following year it was produced in London where it received much acclaim.

In 1789 Mozart re-orchestrated parts of the "Messiah." The edition to be used for tomorrow evening's performance follows these revised scores closely. In order to use the modern orchestra at its best, parts of Mozart's treatment are also included.

Four soloists will be featured in the performance here. They are: Jean McFadden, A4 of Oskaloosa, soprano; Faye Von Draske, G of Oskaloosa, contralto; Donald Ecroyd, G of Arkansas City, Kans., tenor; Kenneth Hakes, director of vocal music in the Ft. Dodge high school, bass. Ruth Ostrander, A2 of Marion, will play a trumpet obbligato.

Many choruses traditionally present the "Messiah" at Christmas or during the Easter season because of its popular appeal. It was last heard on this campus in 1938.



THREE OF THE SOLOISTS appearing tomorrow evening in the "Messiah" gather around the piano for a bit of last-minute practice. They are Jean McFadden, A4 of Oskaloosa, soprano; Faye Von Draske, G of Oskaloosa, contralto; Donald Ecroyd, G of Arkansas City, Kan., tenor.

Girl Scouts Begin Holiday Party Series With Open House

With members of troop 23 serving as hostesses to the first of a series of pre-Christmas parties, the Iowa City Girl Scouts held open house yesterday at the Scout office. The Scouts will entertain their mothers and interested friends at open house is throughout this week from 3 to 5 p. m.

Yesterday's program, presented by Mrs. Joseph Ponce, Shannon Cuthbert and Donna Pendleton, included dramatic skits and musical selections. Refreshments were served by the troop committee which includes Mrs. George Nagle, Mrs. Walter Murray and Mrs. Katherine Walljasper.

Medical Fraternity Elects Four Members

Four juniors in the college of medicine were elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity. Morton Kulesh of Council Bluffs, Jack Goodman of Albia, Glenn Skalarup of Walker and James Johnson.

Election to this organization is based on scholarship, professional promise and character. Present members of the fraternity are Alfred Silver of Des Moines, student president; Laurence Goodwin of Iowa City, vice-president; John Elston of Iowa City, and William Baird of Des Moines.

Councillor of the group is Dr. Harry Pratt. Dr. Albert P. Smith is secretary-treasurer.

Church Men to Meet

Men of the First English Lutheran church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. C. O. Davis, supervisor at Bell Telephone company, will speak on "Astronomy My Hobby." This talk is in connection with the series of hobby talks that have been highlighting the men's meetings.

USO Houses Family

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—When Susie, a railroad station cat, gave birth to sextuplets she took her housing problem to the USO-travelers aid desk. In fact she moved right in.

Porters evicted her three times, but to no avail. Susie and her kittens are now permanent residents.

'Killer Cain'

WILLIAM RILEY JR., 16-year-old navy hero who is now awaiting discharge from that service because of his extreme youth, enlisted last February when he was only 15. Dubbed "Killer Cain," the boy has won praises for heroism in action.

Interfraternity Council Elects Gary Chinn As New President

Gary Chinn, I1 of Des Moines, was named president of the interfraternity council at an election of officers held recently. Other officers include Joe Trocino, E4 of Oelwein, vice-president, and Wally Stringham, A4 of Spirit Lake, secretary-treasurer. Bill Anderson, A2 of West Branch, and Kenneth Smith, A2 of Moline, Ill., were named to the executive committee.

Phi Delta Thetas To Reopen House

Iowa Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity will reopen its chapter house at 729 N. Dubuque street after the Christmas holidays.

An initiation of pledges was held Sunday. Those initiated were Thomas Murphy, A1 of Shenandoah; Carleton Kugel, A3 of Sioux City; Phillip Steffen, A2 of Daventry; Del Donahoe, A3 of Moravia; Jack Broderick, A1 of Rock Island, Ill.; Peter Torvik, P1 of Decorah. Elliott Weeber, A1 of Albia, was pledged Sunday.

Guests assisting at the ceremony included Charles Leo Sanders of Moline, Ill., former university professor and Phi Delta adviser, and Chuck Jensen, Phi Delta affiliate now with the marines.

Christmas Seal Drive Still Short \$2,500

Johnson county still is about \$2,500 short of reaching its quota in the annual tuberculosis Christmas seal drive. By last night \$5,241.83 had been contributed toward the quota of \$7,948.32.

Mail contributions including the 18th day of the drive, yesterday, total \$4,617.58. Bond contributions of \$5 or more, total \$375. "We are running about \$700 ahead of last year," Harold Vestermark, chairman, stated.

The receipts from bangle day, Saturday, added \$249.25 to the fund for fighting tuberculosis. The extremely cold weather Saturday reduced contributions, Vestermark said.

Moose Plan Party For Members' Children

The annual party of all the children of members of the Moose lodge will be held in the lodge hall, 112½ S. Clinton streets, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The party will open with the singing of Christmas carols and patriotic songs. Presents will be distributed by Santa Claus, and each child will receive a free movie ticket.

Legion Meet Cancelled

There will be no Legion meeting next Monday, because of the Christmas holiday, according to Frank Lee, commander of the local post.

Iowa City Families Plan Holiday Trips; Others Expect Guests

A number of Iowa City families have planned holiday trips and guests are arriving this week to spend Christmas week with friends and relatives here.

Christmas Visit
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlicher, 509 E. Jefferson street, will leave Thursday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Schlicher's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Fowler of Sigourney.

Will Visit Erbs
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith of Des Moines will arrive Thursday evening to spend the holidays in Iowa City visiting Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Erb, route 7.

To Leave Friday
Mrs. Hattie Schmidt, 221½ E. Washington street, will leave Friday to spend the holidays with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Glen L. Schmidt, and grandsons, Larry and Glen, of Waterloo.

Christmas Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Roach of Muscatine will spend Christmas with Mrs. Roach's mother, Mrs. A. J. Schneider, and her sister, Florence, 816 E. College street.

To Visit Relatives
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmidt, 222½ E. Washington street, and Mrs. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hornbeck of Victor, will spend Christmas with Mrs. Schmidt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sanders of Rochester.

Complete Furlough
Sergt. and Mrs. Elvair K. Wonicke and daughter, Joyce, have returned to Rome, Ga., after spending a 16-day furlough at the home of Sergeant Wonicke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wonicke, 522 N. Dodge street. Sergeant Wonicke has been serving with the medical detachment at Battery General hospital at Rome for the past 15 months.

Visits Parents
Alouine Ellerbrock of Ottumwa, a 1941 graduate of the University of Iowa, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ellerbrock, 1126 Pickard street.

Is Transferred
Dean Etheredge, fireman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Etheredge, 1135 Franklin street, was recently transferred from Yosemite Convalescent hospital in Yosemite, Calif., to Shoemaker, Calif.

Pvt. Edward Korab Describes—

Strategic Service Operations

"My impression of England would be much better if they had a few thousand drug stores there," said Pvt. Edward Korab, as he headed for the Daily Iowan coke machine. "There isn't any place to go. The only place that's even a little like home is the American Red Cross, where they have cokes and juke boxes."

"There isn't even any place like the Mayflower where you can go and dance."

Strategic Service Operations
A member of the office of strategic services, the young private has been stationed in England for the past three months, communicating by radio with French patriots on the continent. Strategic service operations include communicating with the underground, sending and receiving vital military information, communicating between army headquarters and army supreme headquarters, and so forth.

Entering the service in Nov. 1942, Private Korab was stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., from July, 1943, to July, 1944, attending the radio communications and repair school. Then one day an infantry officer asked for volunteers for a "dangerous mission overseas."

"We didn't quite believe him," grinned the Iowa City private, "but we were getting awfully tired of Camp Crowder. It was a losing battle down there."

Sent Overseas
The volunteers were sent to Washington, D. C., where they discovered that the dangerous mission was assignment to the office of strategic services. They were given specialized training there, and after a month were sent overseas.

Testifying to the fact that troop ships really are crowded, Private Korab asserted that "for your bed and all your equipment you have about the room a coffin takes up."

Reoccupation of France
"I think, in all modesty, that the office of strategic services was responsible to a great extent for the reoccupation of France," he said. O. C. S. trained men were dropped behind the lines in enemy territory, bearing information, plans and equipment to the patriots and underground organizations. O. C. S. men were in the Nazi factories and war industries.

The men who parachuted down in France were Frenchmen, who knew the country, language, and customs; German-born O. C. S. men dropped into Germany.

"Those were the fellows who really had the tough jobs," asserted Private Korab.

French Underground
Resistance in the French underground was very well organized, in the opinion of the Iowa City soldier. "The Germans might know when and where we were going to land men, but the French underground would have a circle around the area and the German's couldn't do anything about it."

There were two main French underground organizations, he reported, one of which was the Maquis.

"I haven't missed a Christmas yet," said the young private in the



CATCHING UP on all the cokes he's missed since he's been in England, Pvt. Edward Korab, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Korab, 729 N. Linn street, pays a visit to the coke machine in The Daily Iowan news office. Home for Christmas after three months overseas, the young private is storing up on home town memories before shoving off again, this time for China.

tone of one who realizes how lucky he is. "I was home for 16 hours last Christmas and for a day the Christmas before that." Those are the only times he's been home, however, since he's been in the army—over two years.

Student From 1940-1941
A student at the University of

Mrs. Edward Oldis Elected New Head Of Pocahontas Lodge

Mrs. Edward Oldis was elected to succeed Mrs. Mamy Albrecht as Pocahontas of Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas.

Mrs. John Holdt was elected Wagona. Other officers include Mrs. Albracht, prophetess; Mrs. C. H. Horst, collector of wampum; Mrs. Frank Tallman, keeper of records; Mrs. Ernest Thomas, keeper of wampum, and Mrs. Albert Miller, trustee.

Baptist Open House
Open house will be held at the Roger Williams house next Saturday, Sunday and Monday for students of Baptist preference and their friends.

170 Degrees To Be Given At Convocation

Awards will be given to 170 candidates in the University of Iowa's 12th war-time Convocations at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Iowa Union. Degrees will be given 165 candidates and five persons will receive certificates at that time.

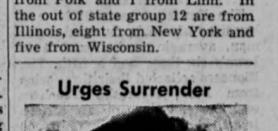
Candidates from 16 states, 46 Iowa counties and four foreign countries will receive awards, Registrar Harry G. Barnes indicated.

Dean Allin W. Dakin, new assistant to President Virgil M. Hancher, will make his first public appearance on the speaker's platform Thursday evening when he delivers the commencement address marking the end of the first semester of the 1944-45 academic year.

Ninety-two persons will receive B. A. degrees, 24 M. A. degrees and 2 bachelor of science in commerce, and ten degrees for those fulfilling qualifications for bachelor of science, master of science and doctor of philosophy will be awarded. President Hancher will confer degrees to six bachelor of fine arts and one juris doctor. Five certificates of journalism will be awarded.

Sixteen students represented come from Johnson county, 12 from Polk and 1 from Linn. In the out of state group 12 are from Illinois, eight from New York and five from Wisconsin.

Urges Surrender



FIFTY captured German officers headed by Field Marshal Friedrich von Paulus, above, and Gen. Walter von Seidlitz called on the German people in a broadcast from Moscow to overthrow Hitler, Himmler and "their baleful system." They declared the "war is lost," so far as Germany is concerned.

Euchre Tournament

The third round of the Moose-Eagles euchre tournament will be played tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Eagles club rooms.

Auxiliary Holds Party

The American Legion auxiliary held their Christmas party last night in the auxiliary rooms of the Community building. A business meeting preceded a gift exchange and refreshments. Mrs. Charles C. Fieseler was in charge of arrangements.

CHRISTMAS QUESTION: What's The Story Of Mistletoe?

The mistletoe was cut off the oak by the ancient Druids of western Europe with special ceremony during the festival time. The sprigs were divided and hung over the entrance to houses as an offer of shelter to sylvan deities. The plant was also regarded as a symbol of future hope and peace. Kissing under the mistletoe grew out of the ancient custom that when enemies met under the plant, they would drop their arms and embrace.

PRESENTED IN THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMASTIDE

IOWA STATE BANK AND TRUST CO.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

"Keep the Home Fires Burning—"

—for the boys are coming home! To a better America—an America where every one helped in the struggle, now so nearly won.

This Christmas we face the future believing that America will not fail our men in the peace, as they have not failed us at war.

When the war is a memory—look to Overland Greyhound for the finest in postwar bus travel.

Remember—The boys will need the buses for those holiday furloughs. For a well come gift—give your seat to a fighting man.

Union Bus Agent
Jack Roberts, Depot
213 E. College Phone 2552

OVERLAND GREYHOUND LINES
Operated by INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES.

Now Available in the 4-oz. Family Jar

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

PASTE SHOE POLISH

Prill

Hawkeyes Face Denver Tonight In Quest of Fourth Straight Win

Murray Wier May Start For Iowans

An unbeaten Hawkeye quintet will be seeking its fourth straight victory as it tangles with an also undefeated five from the University of Denver at 8 p. m. in the fieldhouse tonight.

The Iowa cagers have taken Western Illinois Teachers, South Dakota State and Nebraska to average 83 points per game against 35 for the opposition, scoring at the rate of about 2.07 points a minute. High man is Clayton Wilkinson with 48 points, half of them at the expense of the Nebraska five, followed by Dick Ives with 43 and Murray Wier with 41.

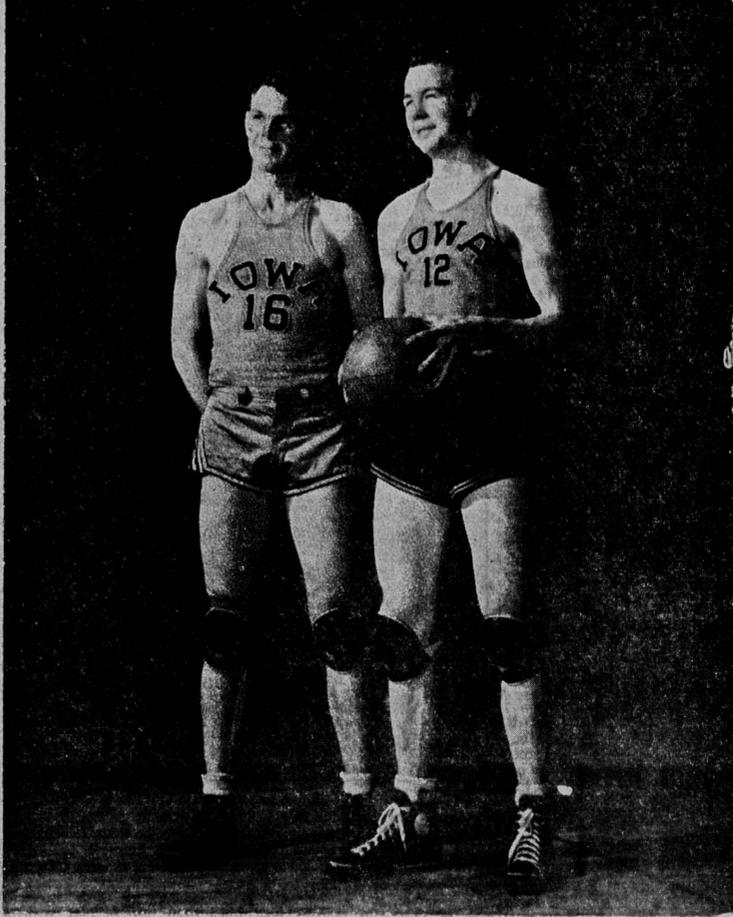
Possible Loss
The Hawks may be weakened, however, by the loss of Herb Wilkinson, sharpshooting guard, who was absent from practice yesterday as a result of a slight illness. In the event that Wilkinson does not start, Ned Postels, varsity forward, will be shifted back to his old guard post which he occupied on last year's quintet. Murray Wier will be moved up from the reserves to fill the vacancy created at the forward spot.

Height Edge
The Denver team will have a handicap of nearly four inches per man, averaging only six feet to Iowa's six-three and a fifth. The Pioneers collected their three wins from Peru, Nebraska Teachers and Doane college on an eastern jaunt, but averaged only 40 points per game to opponents' 36.

The exact strength of the Denver quintet is still a mystery to Iowa coach "Pops" Harrison, but the game should be little more than a breather before the battles with Notre Dame and Michigan State which wind up the 1944 schedule conference tilts in the near future include Minnesota, Jan. 6 and Purdue, Jan. 13.

Probable Starting Lineup

Iowa	Pos.	Denver
Ives (6-1½)	F	Seewald (5-7)
Postels (6-3)	C	Hendricks (6-3)
C. Wilkinson (6-4½)	C	Loftus (6-2)
Spencer (6-3)	G	Schraeder (6-1)
H. Wilkinson (6-4)	G	P. Brafford (5-10)



TWO BIG BROTHERS, the word is used literally, upon whom much depends as Iowa's Hawkeyes, basketball version, prepare to face one breather and two tough customers before the turning of the year. Clay and Herb Wilkinson, left to right, are counted on to keep enemy baskets busy when the Hawks play Denver tonight, and Notre Dame and Michigan State on Dec. 23 and 30, respectively.

Ann Curtis Best Athlete

West Coast Swimmer Wins Women's Poll; Mrs. Zaharias Second

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK (AP)—Ann Curtis, statuesque San Francisco miss who holds a national swim record for each of her 18 years, was named the woman athlete of the year yesterday by the country's sports editors who were polled by The Associated Press.

The coast maid showed the same speed in the vote getting that she displayed in the National Outdoor championships when she annexed all four free-style titles, the third time the trick ever has been done.

At the recent National A.A.U. convention, Miss Curtis sought approval for 18 U. S. swim records. Twelve were recognized, the remaining six being rejected because they already had been superseded by Miss Curtis herself.

Seventy-one editors participated in the poll with the coast beauty listed first on 31. Mrs. George Zaharias, nee Mildred (Babe) tuberculosis, was second in the tabulation because of her golf exploits with 12 first place selections and 80 points, compared to the 105 tallies for the winner.

Equals Nelson
The queen of the girl swimmers thus reigns beside Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, golfer, whom the voters previously had elected the male athlete of the year.

Pauline Betz, who won the national tennis championship for the third straight year, was third in the poll and was followed by a trio of golfers—Dorothy Germain, Patty Berg and Betty Hicks. Miss Berg was the 1943 queen.

Long Campaign
Yesterday's honor climaxes a two-year campaign by Miss Curtis in which she has won eight national titles, set 18 U. S. records and surpassed the world times for both the 800-meter and 880-yard swims.

Three points are awarded for each first place vote, two for second and one for third. The table lists the outstanding women athletes of 1944, with the sports in which they competed: (First place votes in parenthesis.) Ann Curtis, swimming (31) ... 105 Mildred Didrickson Zaharias, golf (12) ... 80 Pauline Betz, tennis (10) ... 67 Dorothy Germain, golf (2) ... 29 Patty Berg, golf (3) ... 18 Betty Hicks, golf (4) ... 14

Also ran: Stella Walsh (1) 8, Brenda Helser (1) 5, Esther Williams (1) 5, Mary Agnes Wall (1) 3, Ann Ross (1) 3, Nancy Merkl (1) 3, Pat Sinclair (1) 3, Jean Cline

Bowl Games—All Yours

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The highest scoring team isn't meeting the best defensive team and the two highest scoring teams aren't meeting each other, but on the whole the sponsors of the four major bowl football games Jan. 1 have done a first-class job of lining up attractions.

High Scores
Had the two high scoring clubs of the eight involved in the bowl games been matched you would find Alabama, with an average of about 31 points for eight games, meeting Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, which averaged approximately 38 points for nine games. You might expect a score of something like 72½ to 66 in a meeting of that kind.

If you wanted to see a bulldog affair between fine defensive teams you'd match Tennessee, which has allowed its eight opponents an average of only six points, against Alabama, whose eight foes averaged slightly less than seven points.

Comparative Scores
Naturally, these figures have no more meaning than double talk when comparing the strength of the bowl rivals, as each outfit has been meeting different opposition, and even if they had met the same foes the figures would mean little, comparative scores being as tricky as they are.

Now if you can dope out the probable winners by just looking at those figures you rate as slightly wonderful.

Mexico Accepts
EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—The University of Mexico has agreed to meet Southwestern university of Georgetown, Tex., in the New Year's day Sun Bowl game here and the signing of a contract for the tilt was scheduled yesterday in Mexico City.

Fernando Castenada and Cristobal Garcilazo, of neighboring Juarez, Mex., informed Dr. R. B. Homan, chairman of the Sun Bowl selection committee, that the Mexican school officials have agreed to the game.

(1) 3, Sally Sessions 2, Dorothy May Bundy 2, Betty Jamison 2, Lorraine Fischer 2, Connie Wisniewski 2, Nina Van Camp 2, Georgia Tainter 2, Hope Seignious 1, Louise Brough 1, Jane Dillard 1, Irene Richards 1, Gretchen Merrill 1.

NFL Challenges New Circuits

Rules Any Player Under League Contract Out of Other Play

NEW YORK (AP)—The National football league threw down the gauntlet last night to newly organized professional grid circuits by declaring that any NFL player who plays in any other league would be suspended for five years.

In a statement at the end of the league's post-playoff meeting at the Hotel Commodore, commissioner Elmer Layden asserted, "any player who, while under contract to or on the reserve list of any National league club, plays with any club in any other league or with any independent club, will be suspended from playing in the NFL for a period of five years."

Layden made no further comment, but George Strickler, his assistant explained that the statement was directed mainly at the All-America conference, one of the newly organized leagues which hopes to operate in 1945.

"We understand the All-America has been giving the impression to college players that they have a tieup with us and that if they signed with the All-America it would be the same as the NFL," Strickler declared. "This is not the case and we want to dispell any such impression."

Strickler added: "There never will be any tieup between the NFL and any other league until the new leagues are ready to accept Layden as commissioner and until they demonstrate they can operate on a sound basis."

Angelo Bertelli, former star forward passer for Notre Dame, recently was signed by the Los Angeles club of All-America circuit for post-war play.

Earlier the league ironed out a few kinks in its system of drafting college players and set the stage for its annual meeting in Chicago, Jan. 10.

The principal action was changing the system of awarding extra draft choices to the low ranking clubs. Hereafter, only the clubs which fail to win four games in a season will participate in the second and fourth-round drawings. Under the old system the low five clubs in the standing had these choices.

The league also decided that first choice in the draft this winter will be decided by tossing a coin by Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cardinals. The Pittsburgh-Cardinals combined was automatically dissolved at the end of the season with each club retaining its full draft rights.

Little Hawks to Play Burlington Tomorrow

Plan Practice Sessions During Holidays For New Year Tilts

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The basketball experts already have the City high Little Hawks tagged for the bottom of the Mississippi Valley conference, mainly on the basis of the Red and White's defeat at the hands of the Davenport Blue Devils Friday night in Davenport.

Yes, the Hawks lost the battle—but the true facts of the game (something these experts haven't taken into consideration) picture an entirely different story—a story of victory to come for the Little Hawks. A vision that will undoubtedly come to life next year when the Blue Devils invade Iowa City for a return battle, Jan. 26.

Not Out of Picture
And don't count the Red and White out of the conference picture—they're definitely in it. That one defeat (which shouldn't have been) doesn't mean that the Hawks are through for the season; they're merely starting.

The Little Hawks will go into a two week retirement period—but that doesn't mean quite what it says—it merely means that they will not be active in conference competition until Jan. 5, when they tangle with Franklin of Cedar Rapids on the Iowa City floor. On the other hand, they will be scrimmaging every day to keep their basket eyes sharp.

Missed Free Throws
Numerous items were responsible for the Hawks' downfall Friday night. On top of the list appears their inability to cash in most of their gift shots. They missed a total of 13—enough to win the game with points to spare. Don Schr, giant center, failed on five straight to lead his teammates in the nothing-nothing percentages.

Close behind in the "reasons why" column appears the word "fouls." A little word with a big meaning as the Hawklet five found out to their sorrow. Although the Blue Devils committed more than did the Hawks, the Red and White's were of the more costly type—especially as the Devils took advantage of all their chances on the foul line to compile for 11 out of 17 shots, while the City high boys were compiling the sum total of 8 out of 21.

Nullified Baskets
Another disturbing factor in the analysis is the fact that the Hawklet five had four baskets snatched from their grasp. Four times the Hawks scored only to have the officials call a foul on a Blue Devil, and nullify the basket. Yes, naturally, the Red and White always missed the free shot.

And the fact that usually high scoring forwards Jim Van Deusen and Bob Freeman were held to 73 points between them didn't help the Hawklet cause in the least. Iowa City's fast break, which has been very effective in the past was completely stymied, as the Devils stole the ball on numerous occasions to break up what looked like a scoring threat. The Hawklets did get some measure of satisfaction at the start of the second half when their tip-off play clicked for a two-pointer by Drake. But here the Davenport offense started to function in a run of baskets that pushed the score up 10 points in the Blue Devils' favor, as the Hawklets, fighting gamely, were forced to shoot from way out.

Huge Floor
Davenport's huge floor threw the Little Hawks off balance from the start. They were continually stepping out of bounds and over-shooting the basket, mistakes which will, of course, not be repeated in the return engagement with the Devils when they can meet them on their own terms. The Devils will probably have just as much trouble getting used to City high's floor as the Hawklets did to the Davenport court.

The Hawklets' first 1945 enemy Franklin, was beaten by the Devils in a close battle, which might be some indication of what to expect come Jan. 5. No matter what the odds, the Hawklets will be fighting to preserve the pre-season notices, and to prove to skeptical Iowa Citizens that they do have a team to be proud of. Meanwhile City high will meet Burlington tomorrow evening on the Iowa City high school floor.

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

ENGLERT NOW Ends Thursday
The Musical Hit of the Year!
Carmen Miranda - Michael O'Shea
Vivian BLAINE
"SHE'S SINGING FOR THE BOYS"
PLUS—Hot Lip Jasper "Carlton"
That Men May Live "Special"
—Latest News—

Cadets Prepare for Wisconsin Contest at Madison Tomorrow

REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS



U. S. Open Golf Tourney May Return

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The golfing grapevine carries rumors the U. S. Golf association may revive the National Open championship in 1945—it has been a war casualty since Pearl Harbor.

Professionals plying their trade on the current winter tour, now on the west coast, have heard the report the U.S.G.A. executive committee will discuss revival of the country's No. 1 tournament at the meeting in New York, next Jan. 13.

While he has no official voice in the matter, defending champion Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., is opposed to reviving the U. S. Open event during war time. Wood won the Open crown at Fort Worth, Tex., in 1941, the last time the event was held.

Wood explained: "I think the U. S. Open should remain suspended until the war is over. The many good players now in the armed forces should have an equal chance at the championship. It would be unfair to revive the tournament when only those not in service, plus a handful in uniform who might be available, could compete."

Gallant Choice Wins Connecticut Purse

NEW YORK (AP)—Coming up from fifth place with a burst of speed in the stretch, Mrs. J. F. Bragg's Gallant Choice won the Connecticut purse at Gulfstream park yesterday by a head over Danston, the favorite. Staters was third.

Gallant Chance paid \$6.50 and ran the seven furlongs in 1:26.

Jockey R. Edens rode four winners at Charlestown (W. Va.). He was up on Rita Jane \$10.20 in the second; Psychoanalyst \$3.40 in the third; Fleetest \$6 in the fifth and Fondonella \$3.80 in the sixth.

Before the war, Belgium's trade with the United States average \$100,000,000 a year.

Bunker Hill Rallies To Beat Loras, 43-40

Drake Bulldogs Take Easy 63-23 Victory Over Carleton College

BUNKER HILL, Ind. (AP)—The Flying Patriots of Bunker Hill naval air station drove from behind in the last four minutes of a basketball game last night to defeat the Loras college, 43 to 40.

The defeat was the second straight for the Dubuque team in its invasion of Indiana.

Loras broke a 3-to-3 tie early in the game to take the lead and stayed in front until the last six minutes of play, when Stafford of Bunker Hill dropped in a free throw to tie the score at 39-all. With four minutes to go Otavay put Loras back in front with a free throw, but on the next play Lenek sank a field goal to put Bunker Hill on top for the first time in the game. Hoover tossed in another goal.

Dave Wareham of Loras was high point man of the game with 14 points. Stafford led Bunker Hill's offense with 13.

DES MOINES (AP)—Drake university racked up basketball win five in six starts with an easy 63-23 decision over Carleton college of Northfield, Minn., at the fieldhouse here last night.

In the first three minutes Drake rolled up a 12-0 lead. After the first 21 minutes a full lineup of reserves was in action but a substantial 28 to 6 margin was on the scoreboard before the last of the starters trotted off the court.

Even so, the Drake replacements steamed ahead to gain a 36-11 margin at the half.

A dozen Bulldogs participated in the scoring with Frank Stefko, the fighting veteran of Tarawa, netching 11 points to lead the Bulldogs.

Florida Special—On Wing and Prayer

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. (AP)—Sarah, the catbird, had only one good wing but she made her annual winter pilgrimage to Florida yesterday.

Robert Sparks Walker, Chattanooga naturalist who has fed Sarah for the past two months while her injured wing began to mend, placed the bird, safe in a special carton, on a commercial airliner bound for Miami where she will be released.

Wisconsin Badgers Have Slim Height Advantage

Victory No. 7 will be the goal of the Seahawks tomorrow night when they meet Wisconsin at Madison in a return to Big Ten competition.

Over the weekend the cadets scored their fifth and sixth straight victories as they stormed over Oklahoma's Big Six co-champions 52-40 Saturday night and then went on to snap Olathe's six game winning streak, 41-29 Sunday afternoon.

Defensive Superiority

Both Wisconsin and the Seahawks seem to be on somewhat of a par, although the sailors appear to have a defensive superiority since they have yielded only 33.6 points per game to their opponents while the Badgers have yielded 39.6 per game.

Both teams are almost even-offensively, the Pre-Flights have scored 45.3 points per contest while the Wisconsin five has gone them one better in scoring 46.3 points per game.

Scoring Record

Although the Seahawks have an impressive scoring record plus the six straight to their credit, the superior height and experience of the fast-breaking Badgers has provided a problem for coach Lieut. O. M. Nordly.

Wisconsin's five, which is directed by Harold (Bud) Foster has been beaten but once in its three games to date. After triumphing over Lawrence 48-22, and Marquette 45-40, the Badgers dropped a 57-46 decision to an unbeaten Notre Dame team last Saturday night.

Prior to the Seahawks two decisive victories this weekend, the cadets had triumphed over Bunker Hill, 52-31; Ottumwa, 40-32; Minnesota, 38-32, and lastly over Iowa State's Cyclones, 49-39.

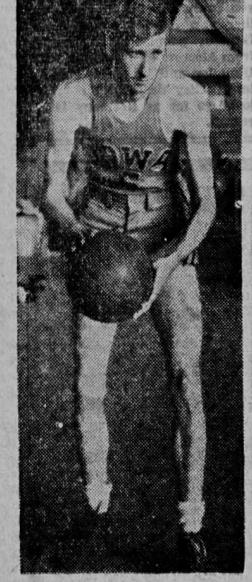
Starring for the Pre-Flights against Oklahoma was the sharpshooter of the last two games, T. S. Ary, who Saturday night hit the basket for eight field goals and three free throws to give him 19 points. Ary now stands firmly in first place for top scoring honors with 82 points.

High man against the Clippers in Sunday afternoon's contest was Jim Klein, set shot artist from Pittsburgh, who netted six field goals.

Iowa to Play Host To Prep Cagers

It will be high school basketball squad night at the University of Iowa when the Hawkeye quintet plays Michigan State in the field house Dec. 30. Prof. E. C. Schroeder director of athletics announced yesterday.

High school squads and two coaches will be admitted without charge upon payment of the federal tax of five cents per person at the gate. However, schools must file their eligibility list with the department of athletics in advance of the game. Professor Schroeder said.



Pictured above is Jack Spencer who will team together with Herb Wilkinson at the guard posts for Iowa against Denver U. tonight. Spencer is a sophomore hailing from Davenport, Ia.

Buck Quintet Blasts NCAA Titlists, 64-36

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hitting better than two points a minute in the last half, Ohio State's Big Ten championship basketball team blasted Utah's NCAA titlist last night, 64 to 36, before 2,000 fans.

The Westerners, who had lost only one previous game, made a battle of it through most of the first half and were only seven points behind at 22 to 15 at the ever, the Bucks drove steadily intermission. From then on, how-ahead with hot shooting and rugged tip-in work.

In the closing minutes Coach Harold G. Olsen called in his third stringers, but the Utes couldn't make any ground against them either.

Belgium, occupying an area of 11,800 square miles, is about the size of Maryland.

Corp. Joe
WEST (10)
SBC-WHO (100)
CBS-WMT (90)
Corp. Joe Pet...
Mrs. George E...
wood Court, w...
today at 12:45 b...
by the WSUI sta...
From Our Boy...
gram.

Corporal Pet...
home for a 30-...
18 months in...
with the Marine...
combat in three...
was stationed in...
New Hebrides...
Horace Heidt...
Horace Heidt...
al. Knights...
special musical...
section with...
Loan drive...
broadcast over...
noon at 5:30...
transcribed pro...
series of four n...
they welcome ho...
grams from Fran...
Heidt interview...
sors and enlist...
now hours after...
United States...
Mitchell Field, I...
and as a speci...
fighting men pl...
songs. This pro...
by the United S...
partment.

TODAY'S
8:00 Morning...
8:15 Musical...
8:30 News, Th...
8:45 Program...
8:55 Service R...
9:00 Service U...
9:15 Treasury...
9:30 Agricultu...
9:45 Keep 'Em...
9:50 Platter Ch...
9:55 News, Th...
10:00 Week in...
10:45 Yesterd...
orles...
10:30 The Boo...
11:00 Little-K...
Groups...
11:50 Farm Fl...
12:30 Rhythmi...
12:50 News, Th...
1:00 Musical...
2:00 Campus I...
2:10 Organ M...
2:30 Boys' Toy...
gram...
2:45 Reminis...
3:00 Fiction P...
3:30 News, Th...
3:35 Iowa Un...
4:00 French T...
ica...
4:30 Tea Tim...
5:00 Children's...
5:30 Horace H...
Show...
5:45 News, Th...
6:00 Dinner H...
7:00 United St...
7:00 Centuri...
7:30 Wesleyan...
8:00 Basketball

I Love a Mys...
Cliff and Hel...
Higgins' Boys...
Music That...
News of the...
H. R. Gross &...
(KXEL)

American Me...
News, Jack K...
Did You Kno...
Black Hawk...
(KXEL)

Today's Hit...
SEVENTH
U. S. NINTH...
ARMY...
U. S. FIRST...
ARMY...
Liege...
BELGIUM...
LUXEM...
LUXEM...
LONGWY...
THONVILLE...
FRANCE...
Moselle River...
TOUL...
AS THE FOUR...
along the we...
clearing west...
temburg, and...
net new stride...
has rolled sev...
radio is shelli...
First and N...
mile front at...
faced a new

IOWA
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY

ROONEY-GARLAND
GIRL CRAZY
with TOMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA

Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case
With Van Johnson

LAST "Two Girls and a Saller"
and
DAY! "Crime by Night"

STRAND 2 Big Hits
STARTS WEDNESDAY
First Run! A Thriller

Strangers in the Night
—GO-HIT—
The Star Musical
"Meet the People"

PASTIME
32c—Servicemen 25c
NOW—Ends Wed.

JIMMY CAGNEY
ERISCO KID
A WALKING HIT FOOT WARNERS!

with MARGARET RICHARDS LILI BRADSHAW
LINDSAY - CORTIZ - DANITA • Donald WOODS
Plus 1st Run Co-III

"THE UNDER DOG"
EXTRA
3 STOOGES COMEDY

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

VARSAITY NOW—Ends Wednesday
A Paramount Picture
with JEAN HEATHER CHARLES GUNDEL ROBERT BENCHLEY HAZEL TAYLOR
and the NATIONAL BOON DANCE BLINDS TRAPPE

"The National Barn Dance"
—ADDED—
"Heather and You"—Comedy
"Acqa Milda"—Sporlitte
Cartoon—Latest News

ENGLERT NOW Ends Thursday
The Musical Hit of the Year!
Carmen Miranda - Michael O'Shea
Vivian BLAINE
"SHE'S SINGING FOR THE BOYS"
PLUS—Hot Lip Jasper "Carlton"
That Men May Live "Special"
—Latest News—

Corp. Joe Petsel to Be Interviewed—

WSUI (910) CBS-WBBM (780)
 NBC-WHO (1040) MBS-WGN (720)
 CBS-WMT (400) KXEL (1540)

Corp. Joe Petsel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Petsel, 1121 Kirkwood Court, will be interviewed today at 12:45 by Pat Patterson of the WSUI staff on the weekly "From Our Boys in Service" program.

Corporal Petsel has returned home for a 30-day furlough after 18 months in the South Pacific with the Marine corps. He was in combat in three major battles and was stationed in the Solomons and New Hebrides islands.

Horace Heidt Treasury Show
 Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights have prepared a special musical show in connection with the Sixth War Loan drive which will be broadcast over WSUI this afternoon at 5:30. This 15-minute program is one of a series of four musicals in which they welcome home returning veterans from France.

Heidt interviewed wounded officers and enlisted men within a few hours after their return to the United States by airplane at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y., and as a special tribute to the fighting men played their favorite songs. This program is sponsored by the United States treasury department.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 Musical Miniatures
- 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45 Program Calendar
- 8:55 Service Reports
- 9:00 Service Unlimited
- 9:15 Treasury Salute
- 9:30 Agriculture in Action
- 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
- 9:50 Platter Chats
- 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 Week in the Bookshop
- 10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:50 The Bookshelf
- 11:00 Little-Known Religious Groups
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 From Our Boys in Service
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Campus News
- 2:10 Organ Melodies
- 2:30 Boys' Town Christmas Program
- 2:45 Reminiscing Time
- 3:00 Fiction Parade
- 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:00 French Travelers in America
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 Horace Heidt Treasury Show
- 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
- 7:00 United States in the Twentieth Century
- 7:30 Wesleyan Chapter Hour
- 8:00 Basketball, Iowa-Denver

- 6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT)
- Cliff and Helen (WHO)
- Higgins' Boys (KXEL)
- 6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT)
- News of the World (WHO)
- H. R. Gross & the News (KXEL)
- 6:30 American Melody Hour (WMT)
- News, Jack Knott (WHO)
- Did You Know? (KXEL)
- 6:35 Black Hawk Sports Flashes (KXEL)
- 6:40 Today's Hit Tunes (KXEL)
- 6:55 News (KXEL)
- 11:00 News (WMT)
- News (WHO)
- Henry J. Taylor (KXEL)
- 11:15 Off the Record (WMT)
- Roy Shield and Co. (WHO)
- Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
- 11:30 Gene Krupa's Band (WMT)
- News, Garry Lenhart (WHO)
- Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
- 11:45 Music, News (WHO)
- Gene Krupa's Band (WMT)
- Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
- 11:55 News (KXEL)

ENGLAND BACKS SPLIT OF POLAND



BEFORE THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, Prime Minister Winston Churchill endorsed the Soviet Union's plan to demand territorial concessions from Poland. The British-backed Russian plan claims a post-war "buffer state" carved out of eastern Poland for Russia, while in return, the greater part of East Prussia would be ceded to Poland. Churchill suggested that there would be no objection from Great Britain or Russia if the Poles also pushed out their borders into Germany proper. The United States has been tacitly invited to make public its stand on the Russo-Polish dispute.

Mrs. Eliza Kleinsorge Rites to Be Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza G. Kleinsorge, 82, who died of a heart attack early Sunday morning at her home, 1822 Friendship, will be held at Beckman's this afternoon at 2:30.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel George, she was born in Cadiz, Ohio, April 4, 1862. As a young girl she came to Des Moines with her parents. She attended school in Des Moines and the University of Chicago.

She was married to John A. Kleinsorge in 1897, and the couple lived in Greeley, Col. Mrs. Kleinsorge taught history of art in the Colorado State Normal school after her husband's death in 1901.

She later gave up teaching and directed the women's department of the Continental National bank in Chicago for 14 years. The last three years she has lived in Iowa City.

She is survived by her sisters, Mrs. Beulah G. McClintock of Iowa City, and Mrs. J. J. Hamilton and Miss Laura George, both of Pasadena, Calif., and one brother, Murray George, of Sawtelle, Calif.

The Rev. Ilion T. Jones of the First Presbyterian church will officiate at the services which are under the direction of McGovern's. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

GREEK LEFTIST CASUALTIES BURIED IN ATHENS



RELATIVES AND FRIENDS of casualties in the Greek Leftist ELAS uprising, gather around the burial ground as workers prepare graves for the dead in the First cemetery of Athens. Unchanged British terms still clash with the ideas of ELAS. (International)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE

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

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

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
 Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
 Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

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 SALE
 Fuschia red coat with black seal. Tuxedo style. Phone 4760.

Display cases, 5 ft. and 6 ft. length, all glass. Price \$5.00. Call Ext. 549 U. S. N. Pre-Flight School.

ROOMS FOR RENT
 For students, one double room, one single room. Close in. Call 9202.

Two lovely single rooms. Men. Steam heat. Showers. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 8403.

Single and double rooms for rent. Call Russell Hatfield, Theta Tau Fraternity—3583—804 N. Dubuque.

One double or single and one single room for men students. Call 9771.

Approved rooms for men. Half block from campus. 120 N. Clinton. Dial 2229.

WANTED FOR CASH
 Trumpets, cornets, clarinets, alto and tenor saxophones, baritone and other instruments. Carl Waltersdorf, Creston, Iowa.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black Schaeffer pen in package bearing the name of Norma Stempel on fourth floor of Schaeffer hall—call 9641. Reward.

LOST: Between Carrier and Whelstone's, small gold Bulova women's watch. Call Ext. 8357.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin—engraved on back. Call Ext. 237.

LOST—Black Lifetime "Skyway" Schaeffer pen. Bob Logan, phone 6826.

Shell-rimmed glasses. Call Ext. 707. Dorothy Mielke.

Lost two weeks ago in Iowa City, an antique pin containing specks of black gold and family emblem, decorated with tiny gold braids. Family heirloom. Very liberal award. Write or call collect Lois Caldwell, 125 6th Street, S. W. Cedar Rapids.

Gold bracelet with Alpha Delta Pi crest. Eleanor Anderson. 4171.

Blue Parker fountain pen on the campus. Call 4169. Reward.

Green-black Parker pen. Call Shirley Ellis, 4208. Reward.

MALE HELP WANTED
 Barber, experienced, short hours, no age limit, good salary. Apply by calling Ship Service Dept., U. S. N. Pre-Flight School. Ext. 549.

HELP WANTED
 Full time secretary. Competence in shorthand and typing essential. Telephone University 723.

WHERE TO BUY IT

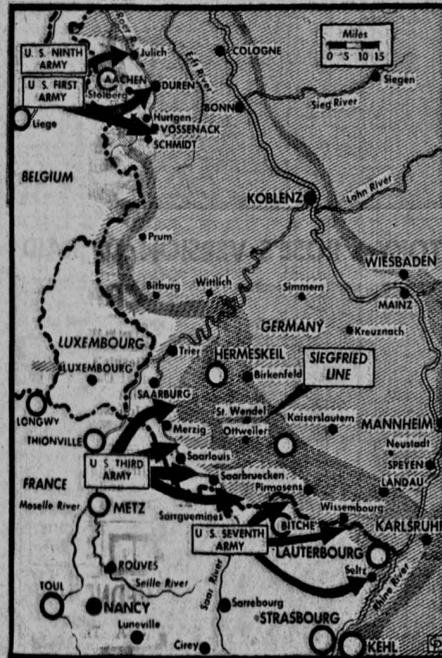
For your enjoyment...
Archery Supplies
Popular and Philharmonic Record Albums
Luggage of All Kinds
FIRESTONE STORE

Fine Baked Goods
 Pies Cakes Bread
 Rolls Pastries
 Special Orders
City Bakery
 222 E. Washington Dial 6605

FURNITURE MOVING

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

SEVENTH ARMY TAKES LIMELIGHT



AS THE FOUR AMERICAN ARMIES hammered at the gates of the Reich, along the western front in Europe, Allied planes swarmed out in clearing weather to pound Duren, the French frontier city of Wiesbaden, and Siegfried fortifications east of the Saar river. Great new airfields have been made by the U. S. Seventh Army, which has rolled seven miles across the Rhine plain, and according to enemy radio is shelling the big Nazi city of Karlsruhe across the Rhine. The First and Ninth U. S. Armies drove to the Roer along a solid 15-mile front at the edge of the Cologne plain, and the U. S. Third forced a new crossing into the Saar basin. (International)

Good Food Soldiers
 DEPEND ON
Daily Iowan
Want Ads
 WHEN THEY WANT
 TO FIND, TRADE OR
 SELL.
Business Office—Basement, East Hall

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN



OLD HOME TOWN



By STANLEY



Johnson County Lags In Sale of 'E' Bonds

Closing Date of Drive Extended to Meet Quota, Increase Sales

Johnson county has sold 81 percent of its bond quota for the Sixth War Loan drive but is still lagging on the sale of "E" bonds. Only 50 percent of the "E" series had been sold by Saturday night.

The closing date of the drive has been extended to give the county, and especially Iowa City, a chance to increase bond sales and meet the quota. Sales in the county total \$1,531,800. The quota is \$1,883,000.

Iowa City's record compared to other towns in the county is very poor in the sale of "E" bonds. During the latter half of last week, Iowa City's sales of \$55,000 didn't even approach the total of \$73,207 sold in "E" bonds in Johnson county's other towns.

"E" bonds are important because they will be held for longer periods of time and will help to stop the threat of inflation.

The sale of bonds in Iowa City totals \$1,040,800.

MISS NICHOLS TO WED



MR. AND MRS. Ben Nichols of Nichols announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlene, to Donald Carter, storekeeper third class, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carter, also of Nichols. The wedding will take place in San Diego, Calif., in the near future. Miss Nichols was graduated from Nichols high school and attended Iowa State college at Ames, where she was affiliated with Sigma Kappa social sorority. At present she is a senior in the school of journalism at the University of Iowa and will be graduated Thursday. She is secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism. Mr. Carter was also graduated from Nichols high school and has recently returned from 18 months overseas. He is now stationed at the naval air base in San Diego.

A recognition meeting for all debate and discussion people will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 7, Schaeffer hall.

Congregational Women's Association To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Leon Harris and Mrs. Hayes Fry will be co-hostesses tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the Women's Association of the Congregational church, which will take place at 2:30 in the women's lounge of the church. The committee for the December meeting, headed by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Fry, includes Mrs. K. E. Greene, Mrs. C. M. Updegraff, Mrs. J. K. Johnston, Mrs. Allen Conlee, Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mrs. A. O. Kelley, Eleanor Dunn and Mary Halsey.

Jessamine Chapter No. 135 of Order of Eastern Star

A potluck supper will be held by members of the Jessamine Chapter No. 135 of the Order of Eastern Star tomorrow evening at 6:15 in the Masonic temple. Mrs. George Johnston is in charge of arrangements. An election of officers and an initiation will follow the meeting.

Women of the English Lutheran Church

Election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Women of the English Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Reports of the bazaar and dinner, held Dec. 7, will also be given. Serving as hostess to the group will be Mrs. E. G. Hamburg.

Double Four

The annual Christmas party of the Double Four club will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Schaff, 304 Ronalds street. A gift exchange will be held during the evening.

University Club

The University club will hold its last meeting of 1944 Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union with a Christmas tea, and a program which includes a story and music.

Esther Thoman will sing four old Christmas carols, one of Spain and France, and two of England. They are "Song of Birds" (Catalan Carol), "The Children at the Manger" (Provencal Carol), "I Saw Three Ships" and "Christmas Lullaby" (English). The last one of these has been set to music by Van Denman Thompson. Mrs. Herald Stark will accompany Miss Thoman.

Mrs. Franklin Knower has chosen "The Youngest Thief" to present as the Christmas story. Mrs. Earle Smith and Mrs. Earl Harper will preside at the tea table.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Mary Louise Lawyer, chairman; Mrs. A. W. Bennett, Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, Mrs. C. S. Meardon and Mrs. R. V. Smith.

At 3 p. m., preceding the tea, a general business meeting for all members will be held.

Methodist Students To Attend Church School Services

Methodist university students will attend the 4:30 church school service Sunday, instead of having their own vesper program. After the service they will be in Iowa City Monday are invited to a 7:30 Christmas supper at the student center. Reservations can be made with Vic Goff.

CHILDREN MEET FOR HOLIDAY STORY HOUR



GATHERED AROUND the tree Saturday in the children's department for the first of their two holiday story hours, Iowa City boys and girls listened to Betty Utterback as she told about preparation for Christmas. After story hour they received a treat of cookies, a substitute for the customary candy canes of pre-war years. The next meeting will be Friday at 1:30 p. m. when stories of Christmas day will be told.

Battle of British, ELAS Forces Moves South in Athens

ATHENS (AP)—The battle between British forces and the Greek ELAS grew heavier yesterday afternoon, moving southward in Athens towards Phaleron and the city's port, Piraeus.

British paratrooper, infantry and armored units which began their offensive south of the Acropolis at dawn yesterday morning met stiffer ELAS resistance as the day wore on. It was a patrol job for the British and, for the most part, successful. The patrols are spread over a wide area.

The British drive against the ELAS, fighting arm of the left-wing EAM party, has been described as an all-out effort to clear the armed leftists from the capital. Its first goal was to open the main highway between Athens, Piraeus and Kalamaki airport.

British armored vehicles could move over the Athens-Piraeus road last night through Phaleron. British infantry units which moved up from Phaleron by consolidated in a strategic brewery building halfway up the vital highway where an ELAS heavy machinegun position, now liquidated, had hindered the flow of British supplies for a week.

While this important battle for supply lines went well for the British, the ELAS scored to some extent in battles north of the city at Averoff prison and RAF headquarters. Political prisoners, including those accused of collaboration with the Germans, held in the Averoff prison were said officially to be in the hands of the British.

At RAF headquarters, rocket-firing Beaufighters helped the British defenders by strafing the ELAS gun positions. Wellingtons dropped supplies to the besieged garrison.

Beaufighters and Spitfires flew missions supporting the British drive to Piraeus.

DAV Will Meet

Disabled American Veterans will hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Johnson county courthouse.

Under a high-power microscope coal does not appear black; the cellular structure of ancient ferns is often visible.

Thermometer Hits 9 Below

Iowa Citizens not only walked but talked briskly yesterday when thermometers dropped to 9 degrees below zero at 7:30 a. m.

The 13 below report from Madison, Wis., was the only midwest temperature lower than that recorded here, according to civil aeronautics records. At 10:30 last night the temperature had risen to 14 above zero.

The Iowa City low of 9 degrees was matched in Des Moines with 4 degrees warmer weather. Their low temperature of the day was 5 below zero. Chicago's thermometers showed 5 degrees above for the lowest temperature.

Zero was the low for Minneapolis while Omaha reported 2 above; Madison, 13 below, Kansas City, 12 above, and Moline, 2 below zero.

Omaha's high temperature for the day was 40 degrees above while Moline's thermometers jumped only to 12 above. Chicago's high was 13 and for Des Moines, 17.

'Russia Will Be Strong in Post-War World'—Masefield

BURCOTE BROOK, Near Abingdon, Berkshire (AP)—John Masefield, England's poet laureat, said Saturday he believes Russia will be one of the strongest forces for peace in the post-war world.

"Russia seems determined there shall not be another European war, that the craze for conquest shall not again get out of hand on this continent," the 69-year-old gray-haired man of letters said in an interview.

Masefield predicted that Russia would come out of the war "with plenty of weight behind her convictions; for we have seen an astounding feat in the east, a profoundly significant rebirth of a vast nation within a generation."

"Russia will emerge triumphantly from the war, knowing her political system will stand almost any shock and with the knowledge that she virtually has saved Europe. Her voice will be strong indeed in world councils."

Masefield said the two "danger points" in Europe as he saw them "are Germany and the Balkans. Russia will have her realistic way of dealing with the Germans."

CIO Offers to Form Plan of Cooperation With AFL Forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—CIO President Philip Murray yesterday offered to meet the AFL and formulate a plan of cooperation between the rival organizations, but held out no hope of a "merger" of forces.

AFL President William Green, promptly threw cold water on the proposal, calling the offer "the same sort of phony functional unity which the CIO has often prated about in the past."

Green said he interpreted the Murray offer, made in the form of a letter to Green, as "flat refusal" of the New Orleans AFL convention plea for organic merger of the two groups.

Green expressed regret that Murray and his associates of the CIO do not yet realize "the dangers that face labor and are content with shadow boxing and pretense."

Interurban, Auto Collide

Anton Wencel, 78, of Swisher, received several broken ribs when his automobile collided with a freight-carrying Crandic interurban car Sunday.

The Iowa City-bound interurban collided with Wencel's car as he was driving west over the Crandic crossing at Swisher.

Wencel is now in Mercy hospital.

Relocated Japanese, Nisei May Return To West Coast

DES MOINES (AP)—The problem now facing approximately 500 Japanese and Japanese Americans relocated in Iowa is whether to return to former homes and occupations on the west coast.

It was announced Sunday that exclusion orders against west coast Japanese would be lifted Jan. 2 and that all those whose loyalty has been proved would be allowed to return to their homes.

Frank E. Gibbs, relocation officer for Iowa, yesterday predicted that not many of those relocated here would want to return now and that a return of those who had property and employment opportunities on the coast would be gradual.

"Many have made an adjustment to the community, have steady employment and do not want to come home," he explained. "Many still in relocation centers no doubt will return to the coast when they are offered an employment opportunity or can return to former businesses."

Gradual return of those who wish to return to the west coast, he added, "will depend on community sentiment."

He described the process by which the 500 Japanese and Japanese Americans, 300 of which are in Des Moines, had been relocated, as one of "quite normal progress."

Many have war jobs, have joined labor unions, the American Legion and have started small businesses.

An occupational report compiled by the WRA office here Dec. 2 showed that the number attending schools in the state was 132; holding service jobs, 80; skilled industrial, 74; unskilled industrial, 21; clerical and sales, 21; professional, 18.

Britishers Launch Full Scale Attack Against ELAS Troops

LONDON (AP)—Reliable Greek sources said yesterday that King George II had not yet been approached by his cabinet on his reaction to appointment of a regency—a move that it is hoped will end the continuing crisis in his country.

Hints in the British press that the 54-year-old Hellenic monarch was considering abdicating over the question of a regency brought an emphatic "no comment" from one of his close advisers.

Dispatches from the Greek capital, meanwhile, declared that the British had launched a full-scale drive against the ELAS forces and that it appeared the siege of the city would be lifted soon.

A late communique from headquarters of Maj. Gen. R. M. Scobie, British commander in Greece, said fighting was continuing, but that British and Indian troops had made "considerable progress" in the last 24 hours. They gained control of the Faloron-Piraeus coastal road and the main Faloron-Athens road which the ELAS forces had been holding in strength, the communique added.

Thieves Take Tires, Coupons in Raids

Tires, gas coupons, batteries and headlights were stolen from two oil stations in Johnson county, Friday night.

Harry Selck's Standard Oil station in Coralville and Paul Brown's station in Shueville both missed tires and gas stamps. A small amount of money also was taken from Brown's station.

Elks Will Entertain Teen Agers Dec. 26

High school students of Iowa City will be entertained by the Elks club at a teen age dance Tuesday, Dec. 26, at the Elks home.

Gene Chapman and John Kelly of the Elks are in charge of the program.

Banty Harville and his orchestra will play for the teenagers and dancing will last until 11:30.

Dixon Tells—Animal Stories

BY KENNETH DIXON

IN GERMANY, DEC. 12—(DELAID)—(AP)—Whenever the boys get to telling tales of the animal kingdom, somebody always comes up with the story of Pfc. Jerry Silverstein of Los Angeles and the scared deer.

An infantryman of the 407th regiment, Jerry recently found himself in a sector which was catching intensive shelling. He just was embarking on that intricate military maneuver known as "getting the hell outa here" when a frightened deer passed him as though he was standing still.

Just then another shell landed, practically in Jerry's pocket. He uncorked a brand new burst of speed and proceeded to pass that deer—just as though it was standing still.

Everybody agrees that it's one of the best stories of the war until some low-loved debunker inevitably explains that when Jerry went by, the deer really was standing still—caught in a barbed-wire entanglement.

The same regiment also boasts Sgt. Carroll Corby of Des Moines. He's undoubtedly earned the recognition of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Several military vehicles had been blown up while trying to cross a live minefield when Carroll saw the frisky colt prancing around on the same deadly sod.

This Iowa boy likes horses. Risking his own life, he moved through the minefield, caught the colt and led it to safety. Then he watered it and turned it loose in a more peaceful pasture. Inevitably, such yarn-spinning

33 Japanese Ships Downed by American Undersea Raiders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Score 33 more Japanese ships for the American undersea raiders.

A navy communique yesterday reported the new successes of its submarines which are hunting in the far Pacific. The announcement boosts the total of enemy ships sunk by United States submarines to 907, of which 94 were fighting ships.

In this latest tally (the last announcement was Dec. 4) are 12 combat ships—a light cruiser, three destroyers, six escort vessels, a mine-sweeper and a mine-layer.

The navy never announces details of the place or circumstance under which one of its submarines makes a kill, but the categories mentioned in yesterday's communique suggests that enemy convoys furnished most of the targets.

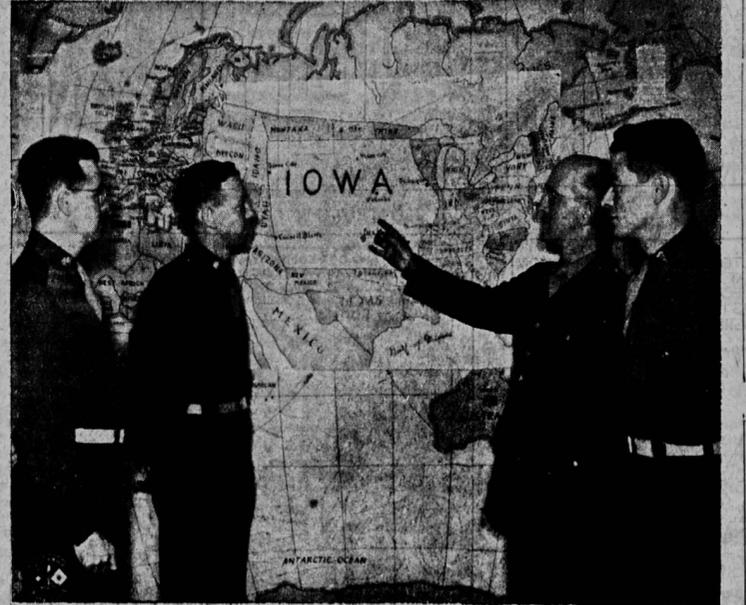
eventually turns to the food phases of animal life. One such concern Pfc. Michael Chism of Louisville, Ky., and his quest for "moo juice."

The Kentucky doughboy saw a cow grazing in a nearby field one morning and promptly thought "A-H-H- fresh milk!" He borrowed a bucket and set out in pursuit.

But bossy was not accustomed to milkmen carrying rifles—so she lumbered off with Chism hurrying after. Finally, he cornered her in a neighboring communications trench and was advancing to assume the accepted milk extraction position, saying: "Soo! bossy. Soo! bossy," soothingly. Then he spotted a German, also cornered.

If the German had only acted like a man and shown some signs of fight, Mike could have shot him and then gone ahead with his milking. But this man was an uncooperative soldier. Unlike the cow, he wanted to give up right away. Sadly Mike took his prisoner and empty pail back across no-man's-land.

BOOSTERS CLUB



FOUR UNIVERSITY of Iowa graduates, stationed at the army service forces training center, medical training section, Ft. Lewis, Wash., prove to fellow officers that the famed "Corn State" is really on the map. The alumnus are: Maj. Gerald F. Keohen of Mason City, class of '39; Lieut. Col. Lawrence E. Hudgel of Anthon, class of '36; Col. Howard S. McConkie of Cedar Rapids, class of '27; and Maj. Wendel Taylor of Ireton, class of '40. (Signal corps photo).

USED IN EUROPEAN THEATER



A LANDING VEHICLE, TANK moves down a street in newly-taken Saarlutern, Germany, near the Saar river LVT's, which were used with such success in the Pacific theater of war, are now in operation in the European theater U. S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

B-29 CREW ENJOYS TOKYO ROSE'S VERSION OF RAID



SEVEN SUPERFORTRESS combat crewmen, who have just returned from a B-29 raid over Tokyo couldn't wait to hear Tokyo Rose's account of the mission would be like. Left to right, Cpl. Vincent DeFilippi, Brooklyn; Sgt. W. J. Chapman, Panhandle, Tex.; Sgt. Kenneth M. Mansir, Randolph, Me.; Cpl. Clarence L. Ceres, Harvey, Ill.; Sgt. Corbett L. Carnegie, Thousand Islands, N. Y.; Sgt. Milton Dickman, Perryville, Mo., and Cpl. Thomas L. Bonvinci, Bridgeport, Conn., get quite a kick out of this version of Japan's famous American propagandist, AAF photo. (International Soundphoto)

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