

FATS, MEATS, book four red stamps A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 10; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31; R1 through V1 good through Jan. 31. SUGAR, book four stamps 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31. SHOES, book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy
IOWA: Partly cloudy, warmer
Tuesday.
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Roosevelt Predicted Attack by Japan

Chinese Troops Push Further Into Manchuria

Communists Threaten Step by Step Battle For Land Possession

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese nationalist troops thrust 12 miles north and 30 miles west into Manchuria yesterday against sporadic Communist opposition, but the Communists threatened a step-by-step battle for possession of that rich legacy of Japan's surrender.

The Communists avowed aims to seize Changchun, the state capital, about Dec. 1, when they expect the Russians to evacuate it.

Oien Clements, Associated Press correspondent at Tientsin, reported that the green-clad Nationalist soldiers, shivering in the autumn cold, cracked the main Communist defense line along the great wall and fanned out in three directions from Shanhai-kwan. They captured that key gateway city on the Gulf of Chihli coast last Friday in a virtually bloodless coup.

Main Battle Predicted

The Communist spokesman, threatening dire opposition, predicted that "the first big battle" would occur around Chihshien, 100 miles northeast of Shanhai-kwan on the railroad to Mukden and Changchun.

He said the Communist "sympathizers" were prepared to grab control of Changchun the moment the Russian occupation forces should leave, an event he predicted for Dec. 1.

Nationalist officials, including Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's elder son, who had gone to Changchun to take over, have returned to Chungking for fear the Russian withdrawal would place them at the mercy of the Communists.

Chiang's son made a report to the Generalissimo yesterday, and the Communist spokesman said that the Nationalists were continuing conversations with Manchuria with Russia and "some other power," which he did not name.

Returning Overseas Vets Delayed Due To Labor Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department said last night that strikes and shorter working hours on both coasts had delayed shipping to bring soldiers home from overseas.

It also said that strikes had delayed production of railroad troop kitchen cars and "critically needed" troops sleeper cars. It added that some soldiers would have to be moved in day coaches on long trips, some times for trips across the continent.

"Except for delays in turning around ships on both coasts because of strikes and shorter working hours, and the loss of some British transport, enough shipping would have been available by the end of this year to have exceeded the withdrawal quotas agreed upon by the war department and the theater commanders," the department said in a statement.

But it added that the target dates were still expected to be met. The targets, it said, are:

- All troops in the European and Mediterranean theaters to be withdrawn by Jan. 31 except for 370,000 in the occupation army and 300,000 in the property "cleanup" force.
- All troops in the Pacific and other areas to be withdrawn by June 31 except for 400,000 in the occupation forces and 100,000 in the garrison forces.

Japanese General Commits Suicide

TOKYO, Tuesday (AP)—Baron Gen. Shigeru Honjo, former commander of the Kwantung army held responsible for the Mukden incident, killed himself today, only 24 hours after General MacArthur ordered his arrest.

Honjo died shortly after his secretary found his slashed body on the floor.

Honjo was one of 11 Japanese war leaders ordered arrested yesterday by MacArthur.

The Mukden incident which he incited was used by Japan as an excuse to conquer Manchuria.

Honjo, 67, was commander of the Kwantung army from 1931 to 1935. He was believed to have executed the Mukden affair without reference to Tokyo.

Yamashita Plea Denied— Court Rejects 'Not Guilty' Motion

MANILA, Tuesday (AP)—The United States military commission trying Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita for his life as an accused war criminal today denied a defense motion to immediately return a "not guilty" verdict after the prosecution rested.

The prosecution rested after presenting more than 20 witnesses and more than 400 exhibits and scores of documents, pictures and translations.

Col. Harry Clarke, chief of defense counsel, charged that all of the 18 days of testimony by prosecution witnesses was "hearsay and reports and opinions of various agencies, with no incident of direct evidence that the accused permitted such atrocities."

Yamashita is charged with responsibility for countless atrocities by reason of having failed to control the Japanese troops under his command in the Philippines.

Clark asked the commission to render a finding of "not guilty" as to the charges.

Brief rebuttal by the prosecution asserted that Yamashita "ordered these atrocities, rapings, lootings and killings."

Yesterday, a short pugnacious Japanese colonel admitted bluntly that he had urged officers "to kill American troops cruelly, not with one stroke."

His testimony came shortly after the court heard, through sworn statements of survivors, how 150 captured American soldiers were working on the airfield on Palawan Island, southwest of Luzon, shortly before Christmas last year.

Their Japanese guards ordered them into air raid shelters. When these were packed with prisoners,

New Fighting Awaited As Armed Indonesians Call for British War

BATAVIA, Java (AP)—British Military Officials yesterday expressed fears that a new wave of fighting might break out in central Java, where thousands of armed Indonesian nationalists were massing as Indonesian radio stations called for "war on the British."

An official British statement said the situation in central Java "gives cause for anxiety in view of the extremely aggressive attitude of local extremists both in Semarang and Jogjakarta."

A short time earlier an Indonesian broadcast, declaring "war" on the British, asked Indonesian youths to reinforce the ranks of the nationalists at Semarang, where a British brigade was clamping on a tight control after the slaying of three British officers.

Another Indonesian broadcast Saturday night declared:

"This is the last night of peace. Tomorrow we shall start and either kill the British or drive them from Java."

The Dutch news agency Aneta said that there were completely unconfirmed rumors that "an army of Indonesian extremists, at any moment now, will open a large scale offensive on Batavia."

Aneta said that fighting broke out in the capital city again this morning in the Kramat and Parapatan areas, and that trolley service was disrupted for the first time since the allied landings Sept. 15 when Indonesians tipped over a car and used it for a barricade.

In Soerabaya, where fighting continued into the 10th day, the British confined their activity largely to mopping up the areas already occupied and to artillery fire on areas where Indonesian guns were believed to be located.

Meanwhile it was reported that the newly-elected Indonesian cabinet headed by Premier Sutan Sjahrir would seek a vote of confidence at a meeting of the Republican central national committee next Sunday.

Information Minister Amir Sjarifuddin was quoted by Aneta as saying that the meeting was called "in view of the criticism uttered internally against our cabinet."

He said the cabinet would decide on Wednesday whether to participate in a meeting at the headquarters of General Christison between Dutch and Indonesian representatives.

Truman Urges Health System

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman proposed to congress yesterday a compulsory "health insurance" system for "all persons who work for a living."

He suggested that the premiums be calculated on the first \$3,600 of a person's yearly earnings. An amount equal to 4 percent of these earnings would be needed to carry out the program, he said. However, he left up to congress the question how much of this sum should come from premiums and how much from the treasury's general revenues.

This is one of five points in a health program the president outlined in a message urging "careful consideration now." The others:

1. Federal financial aid to states and localities for enlarging, modernizing and building new hospitals and other health facilities.
2. "More generous grants to the states" for public health services and maternal and child care.
3. The sum of \$20,000,000 yearly is now authorized for such purposes.
4. Payment of benefits "to replace at least part of the earnings that are lost during the period of sickness and long-term disability."
5. Mr. Truman suggested that the sick benefits could be provided through expansion of the present social security system. He said he would detail this plan in a separate message on social security.

'Rolling Arsenals' Patrols Dispatched To Halt Crime

NEW YORK (AP)—Police dispatched 19 "rolling arsenals" to patrol city streets yesterday as one killing, one holdup and another attempted holdup underscored a mounting eruption of crime.

The wave of violence has cost the lives of 62 persons in 70 days.

The "traveling arsenals," equipped with tear gas grenades, rifles, machine guns and powerful search lights, were assigned to 24-hour-a-day patrol duty. They were manned by three detectives and a driver.

But even as an under-manned police force put the new measure into effect a man died of bullet wounds in Harlem hospital, four bandits armed with a machine gun attempted an \$18,000 holdup and four others escaped with \$1,250 from a Bronx tavern.

Police Commissioner Arthur Wallender ordered the extra patrol Sunday after the city taxpayers union demanded 5,000 veterans be appointed special duty payers union demanded 5,000 war veterans be appointed special duty sheriffs to quell what it termed "the present crime wave prevalent in our city."

The police department has 4,017 unfilled vacancies—in addition to men still in the armed forces and on leave.

Since last Jan. 1, five policemen have met violent death. The last was patrolman Frances C. McKeon, killed Saturday. He was walking two beats, police reported, because his station was short 19 men.

Troops Rushed To Outbreaks

IRANIAN SOLDIERS TO ATTEMPT EVACUATION INTO RUSSIAN ZONE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
THERAN, Iran—Iranian troops were rushed tonight to Soviet-garrisoned Azerbaijan province, scene of armed outbreaks, despite uncertainty as to whether the Russians would permit them to enter the trouble zone where seven persons were reported killed.

On previous occasions Iranian forces dispatched to the north had been turned back, and the Iranians reported Soviet forces have prohibited the government from sending Gendarme reinforcements into the province.

Parliament decided in a special session, however, to send two battalions to try to halt armed members of the Separatist Democratic party reported advancing down the 230-mile railway from Mianeh to Tehran.

Increased Concern
Iranian concern tonight was increased by a government spokesman's assertion that rifles and machineguns were distributed to the Separatists from trucks bearing Russian army insignia.

"In Washington the newly arrived Iranian Ambassador, Hussein Ala, said the Azerbaijan uprising was engineered by "disruptable and disoriented elements" who might have infiltrated into Iran from the Russian Caucasus. The Russian troops, Ala said, were continuing their occupation of Iranian territory "without any justification."

Communication Severed
All communication with Azerbaijan, northwesternmost province of Iran, has been severed and there has been no news of the uprising since Monday night's statement by a government spokesman that members of the Separatist movement had occupied Mianeh and were marching toward Tehran.

Prisoners Relieved As They Learn War Trials to Begin Today

NUERNBERG (AP)—A long, gusty sigh of relief whistled through the criminal wing of the Nuernberg jail last night as word reached the arch-Nazi war criminals that the time had come for them to explain to humanity, if they could, how and why they acted that way.

Hermann Wilhelm Goering, No. 2 Nazi and former luftwaffe chief, had just received word that his five-year-old daughter, Elita, had been reunited with his wife who has been under technical house arrest in Bavaria for the last seven weeks.

"That takes care of my last worry," said the big Nazi. "I go into this trial as I always went into battle—eagerly."

A few steps away Rudolf Hess, who has been an enigma since he flew to Scotland in a borrowed Messerschmitt four years ago, smiled wanly and commented, "I'm glad for the others. As for me, I'm differing from most people in not taking life so seriously."

Erich Raeder, grand admiral and former navy chief, who spent the first part of his captivity in Russian hands and reached Nuernberg singing the praises of his captors, turned at once to practical matters. "If my laundry doesn't come I'll have to stand trial in my underwear."

Arthur Seys-Inquart, former Nazi chancellor of Austria and later commissar for the Netherlands, sat hunched over his trial defense notes. He glances up with a wolfish grin.

"After the catastrophe and the defeat we've been through I can't think of a single thing that could possibly be less interesting or more unimportant than what happens to me," he said.

Franz von Papen, former Nazi diplomat and wartime ambassador to Turkey, tall and gaunt in his underwear, also said his conscience was clear.

Telephone Strike Cuts Off Service in Chicago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A strike of 8,700 telephone operators virtually shut off long distance service in Chicago yesterday and manual switchboards in 115 Illinois communities and two Indiana counties.

Operators began walking off their jobs at midnight in an attempt to enforce their demands for a pay increase of \$6 per week and the top minimum scale of \$32 after five years.

The national telephone company awarded the operators an increase of \$4 a week with the \$32 wage after eight years, instead of nine. The Illinois Bell Telephone company accepted the award, retroactive to May.

Only toll service in Chicago was affected by the strike, but in the downstate and Indiana counties having manual equipment both local and long distance operations were crippled.

FIFTY INJURED AS CRACK TRAIN IS WRECKED

SPRAWLING AMONG FREIGHT CARS along the roadbed near South Bend, lies the crack express, the Advance Commodore Vanderbilt, after smashing into a derailed freight train. Although there were no fatalities, fifty persons were injured, 22 of them hospitalized. The express was en route to New York from Chicago at a mile-a-minute speed when it piled into the derailed freight cars.

France to Continue Under Leadership Of General De Gaulle

PARIS (AP)—France's constituent assembly, in an atmosphere bristling with guns and taut with excitement, asked General De Gaulle yesterday to continue as interim president, but under conditions which seemed to have left the government crisis no nearer a solution.

With armored cars standing guard outside the chamber and pro-De Gaulle demonstrators surging through the streets, the assembly rejected the General's resignation by a vote of 400 to 163 and asked him to continue his efforts to form a coalition cabinet.

De Gaulle, who was not present in the packed chamber during the proceedings, accepted the new mandate when a delegation, headed by Assembly President Felix Gouin, informed him officially of the action.

Gouin's office announced that the General would confer this morning with representatives of the three major parties—Communist, Socialist and Popular Republican movement.

The Communists, whose demands for specific cabinet posts precipitated the crisis, voted solidly against the renewal of De Gaulle's mandate. They abstained from voting on a motion specifying that De Gaulle give equal representation in the government to the three big parties. The motion passed, 358 to 39.

Communist Jacques Dulucq accused De Gaulle of trying to form a government of "reactionaries" and declared the price of Communist participation in the government was one of three cabinet posts—interior, war or foreign affairs.

De Gaulle, for his part, has told the world he would not accede to these demands because of France's interest in maintaining the "equilibrium" between the world's "two very great powers"—described by his associates as Russia and the United States.

De Gaulle's chief problem will be to reconcile his differences with the Communists, which threaten to block his efforts to form a cabinet.

As the assembly met in the Palais Bourbon, thousands of police—some on horseback and many armed with tommyguns—patrolled the Place de la Concorde.

Key Investigator

During the investigation into the Pearl Harbor disaster, Rep. Frank B. Keefe (R., Wis.) rises to demand that the log and action of the carrier Enterprise on Dec. 7, 1941, be laid before the committee. Keefe has been taking a prominent part in the questioning.

Mrs. D. Eisenhower On Road to Recovery Following Pneumonia

Boone (AP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported late yesterday to have "turned the corner and is on the road to recovery," as General Eisenhower prepared to entrain for Chicago on the first lap of his return journey to the States.

Mrs. Eisenhower has been hospitalized here with bronchial pneumonia since shortly after her arrival with the General Saturday night for a family visit.

A joint statement issued by Dr. A. B. Deering and Maj. Gen. Howard M. C. Snyder said:

"Mrs. Eisenhower has shown marked improvement during the past 24 hours. She has turned the corner and is on the road to recovery. It is believed that her convalescence will continue without interruption, although she will remain in the hospital a number of days before returning to her uncle's home, where her father and mother are house guests."

General Eisenhower spent a large part of the day at Boone county hospital with his wife. During the afternoon he reportedly worked for a time on a speech he will make in Chicago. The General will address the national American Legion convention today, and also receive the legion's distinguished service medal.

He plans to leave Washington Friday by plane for Germany.

Earlier yesterday physicians attending Mrs. Eisenhower said they were "very encouraged," that the congestion in her lungs had cleared completely and that her temperature had returned to normal.

Today's Weather: Just More of Same

Don't expect any originality in the weather today. It seems that the gods are in a rut because today we will have just about the same sort of weather that we had yesterday. That means partly cloudy and just cold enough to be uncomfortable without being downright miserable.

To give you a better idea of today's weather, yesterday's high temperature was 50 and the low was 32. Today will be just about a repetition of those figures.

Admiral Urged Fleet Removal From Hawaii

JAMES O. RICHARDSON TELLS OF CONFERENCE WITH LATE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The late President Roosevelt was quoted yesterday as saying 14 months before Pearl Harbor that the Japanese sooner or later would make a "mistake" and the United States would enter the war.

Admiral James O. Richardson told a senate-house committee the president made that remark to him over the luncheon table at the White House on Oct. 8, 1940. At the time, Richardson was commander-in-chief of the fleet.

The admiral also informed the committee that he had strongly advised the late president to remove the fleet from Pearl Harbor and bring it to the west coast of the United States but that the president took the position the presence of the fleet at the Hawaiian base served as a curb on the Japanese.

A transcript of Admiral J. O. Richardson's prepared testimony of the conversation he had with the president on Oct. 8, 1940:

Return Fleet
I took the question of returning to the Pacific coast all of the fleet except the Hawaiian detachment. The president stated that the fleet was retained in the Hawaiian area in order to exercise a restraining influence on the actions of Japan.

I stated that in my opinion the presence of the fleet in Hawaii might influence a civilian political government, but that Japan had a military government which knew that the fleet was undermanned, unprepared for war and had no train of auxiliary ships without which it could not undertake active operations, therefore the presence of the fleet in Hawaii could not exercise a restraining influence on Japanese action.

Restraint Influence
The president said in effect "despite what you believe I know that the presence of the fleet in the Hawaiian area, has had, and is now having, a restraining influence on the actions of Japan."

Later I asked the president if we were going to enter the war. He replied that if the Japanese attacked Thailand, or the Kra peninsula or the Dutch East Indies we would not enter the war, that if they even attacked the Philippines he doubted whether we would enter the war, but that they could not always avoid making mistakes and that as the war continued and the area of operations expanded sooner or later they would make a mistake and we would enter the war.

Entered in evidence when Richardson took the stand was an exchange of correspondence between him and Admiral Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations, during 1940.

Did Not Agree
Their general tenor was that Richardson did not like keeping the fleet based at Pearl Harbor. It had gone there in April during annual maneuvers with the expectation of returning to the Pacific coast early in May. Instead it was ordered to remain there. When Richardson asked an explanation, he was informed by Stark that the purpose was to exercise a "deterrent" influence on Japanese actions.

Richardson was on the stand less than an hour and had not gotten well into his story when the committee recessed until today.

He is reported to have had a disagreement with the president also over proposed transfer of some warships from the Pacific to the Atlantic to aid in getting shipments to Britain. Such a transfer was made after Richardson was relieved Feb. 1, 1941, as fleet commander. He was succeeded by Admiral Husband E. Kimmel who held the Pacific command when the Japanese attacked.

Richardson related that Admiral William D. Leahy, then governor of Puerto Rico, was also at the White House luncheon. After the war, Leahy became the president's personal chief of staff.

The question whether the Asiatic fleet should be strengthened was raised, Richardson said. This was a small fleet under Admiral Thomas Hart (now Republican senator from Connecticut) and based in the Philippines.

Carter Glass' Senate Position Contested

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court was asked yesterday to declare vacant the senate seat of ailing, 87-year-old Carter Glass, Virginia Democrat, because of his three-year absence from the senate floor.

John Locke Green, Republican leader of nearby Arlington county, Va., appealed from the Virginia supreme court, which had refused to unseat the veteran legislator and require Gov. C. W. Darden to call a special election. Glass' term runs to 1949.

What the supreme court will do—whether it will decide to hear the appeal—will not be known for perhaps two months. Time is allotted for filing papers on both sides.

Extra Performance Scheduled for Play

Because of the demand for tickets for the university play "Kiss and Tell," an extra performance will be given Thursday at 8 p. m. in the university theater, it was announced by Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatic arts department.

20 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



BUY Christmas SEALS

Editorials:

Atomic Bomb Plan Is Step in Right Direction

The Truman-Attlee-King proposal asking that a commission of the United Nations organization make recommendations for the disposition of the atomic bomb secret is realistic and appears reasonably bound.

Dangers of the atomic bomb are two: (1) that it may be used some day for world-wide destruction, and (2) that knowledge of the secret by just a few nations will make the others suspicious and will breed antagonism of the kind we don't want.

Putting the matter up to the United Nations commission is logical because: (1) that is the organization we have established to prevent world-wide destruction, and (2) a decision by that organization presumably will be open to less suspicion than a decision made by three nations behind closed doors.

The unsoundness of the move could arise if the United Nations organization tries to use the atomic bomb as a weapon of police power instead of building the world organization solidly on understanding and good faith.

It would be difficult, indeed, to keep the world at peace by threat alone. By developing radar, rockets and the atomic bomb, science has shown us graphically what devilish instruments of slaughter can be devised.

So the most laudable factor in the Truman-Attlee-King decision is that the United States, Britain and Canada have shown a willingness to work toward world understanding by giving the United Nations organization a hand in the settlement of the atomic bomb question.

How the United Nations organization acts now may be an indication of whether it will be successful. The atomic bomb might well be the United Nations' first major test.

There are, however, some inadequacies in the Truman-Attlee-King decision. At least they didn't do all they said they were going

to do. As a result, the decision of the United Nations organization will not be of too much consequence—except in theoretical application.

Truman, Attlee and King made one major condition in their decision—no one else can have the secret of the bomb's production unless we can have their secrets.

This might sound to Russia and some other nations as though we are trading part of a secret for a whole secret.

In other words, Russia already knows much about the atomic bomb. She learned it from the Smythe report. What she doesn't know are the industrial processes used in manufacturing the bomb.

And the Russians might not be willing to trade her new secrets for our manufacturing secret because the trade, she might say, would not be equal. The Russians, for instance, this week reported new cosmic ray discoveries.

The whole matter, thus, is posed as a test of Russian as well as the United Nations attitudes. The United States, Britain and Canada have committed us to action IF the rest of the world acts in the same direction.

If Russia isn't willing, isn't trusting enough to make its scientific discoveries known to the world, then we are going to keep ours to ourselves also. But if Russia does agree to scientific interchange, then we are committed to do likewise.

The result of the Truman-Attlee-King decision may well be a practical "war" problem for the world to solve. They have said in effect that it isn't control of the atomic bomb that is bothersome. It is control of war.

The Washington decision also contains the provision that inspections to detect the development or manufacture of new, more horrible, weapons of war are to be made. This also will be a test—to see if the victorious nations are willing to submit to the same controls they are imposing on the defeated nations.

It remains to be seen how successful we are. But at least we have taken a step in the right direction.

Labor's Responsibility

With organized labor taking advantage of price ceilings to bargain for a REAL, not artificial, increase in wages, union leaders should be preparing to accept greater responsibility in the everyday labor-industrial relations.

Unions ought now be ready to abide by union-company contracts as rigidly as the firms are required to.

We sympathize with labor in its demand for higher take home pay. We sympathize, also, with its demand that wage increase not be nullified by simultaneous price jumps.

But even labor itself realizes that the day is fast approaching when workers will have to abide as closely to contracts and working regulations as industry must. Such things as absenteeism, wildcat strikes, jurisdictional disputes and open violations of contracts must not be continued.

The question of union responsibility was tossed into negotiations between the Ford Motor company and UAW-CIO over a 30 per cent wage increase. Ford, General Motors, Chrysler and the rest of the automobile industry have been plagued by this problem a great deal in the past.

Industry has found too often that its contracts with unions are only pieces of paper which labor expects the company to adhere to but which workers flaunt. Not all unions take this position, but at least a portion of union membership does. And it has led to some bad practices.

No one can say that management has been guilty of all the labor-industry ills. Perhaps it has been responsible for a majority of them, but there have been serious provocative actions on the part of labor, too.

Nor can any fair-minded person say that labor should have recourse to the court in the event of contract violations by management, while management has no recourse.

In standard labor-management contracts, there is provision for the settlement of disputes. It is true that labor must retain the threat of strike to reinforce its negotiations, but before striking it must first make full and exhaustive use of the settlement procedures which have been established. Sometimes this is not done.

There have been unauthorized strikes, stoppages and slowdowns for which labor officials can not be held directly responsible. But they should have a better check on their membership.

It doesn't make much difference WHO is

responsible. The fact is that before sound relations can be established, industry must know what to expect from labor. And industry must have provision for recourse when labor doesn't live up to its agreements.

Covering The Capital

By JAMES J. STREIB (Substituting for Jack Stinnett)

WASHINGTON—The navy learned literally to come in out of the rain for air attacks on the Japanese. It learned also that it was wise to sidestep typhoons.

Weather was as important as any phase of fighting in the Pacific. That is why it has been decided—although no formal announcement has been made—to establish special meteorological air patrols from Pacific bases.

Two squadrons of long range planes are being formed and equipped on the west coast. They probably will be broken up into groups so that a number of strategic locations can be staffed. Among possible base sites are Eniwetok, Guam, Iwo Jima, Peleliu, Okinawa, Samar and Manila.

The air crews will be equipped with the best the navy can supply in the way of equipment. Their planes for the present at least will be Consolidated-Vultee PB4Y2 Privateers.

The Japanese used bad weather to screen their approach to Hawaii. They had a big advantage because they were on the approach side of weather movement.

Our first use of weather cover was a strike at the Marshall and Gilbert islands in February, 1942. The American ships approached through an overcast, broke into the open for a sharp blow, then ducked back while enemy planes searched vainly.

Two months later the carrier Hornet, steaming through storms, carried Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's raiders to a launching point for their attack on Tokyo.

The Japanese used storms to slip up on Midway island, but the Midway attempt flopped because the weather front disintegrated.

We lost the carrier Lexington because the Japanese were able to launch planes from a storm-protected area while our force sailed under clear skies.

Weather was a factor in every important operation. Special units were assigned to forecasting the state of the sea and the swells which might be expected for amphibious operations. Such data were particularly important to seaplanes.

The navy's aerology unit comprised fewer than 200 officers and men in 1940. When the war ended, it had more than 6,500 personnel assigned to 1,400 activities—afloat, at island bases and in "weather centrals."

Rockets may be used to obtain weather reports 20 to 30 miles above the earth. Radar is already an important weather device. It is used to photograph disturbances, to track balloons sent up through overcasts for calculating wind direction and velocity, and for sending back reports from altitudes up to 70,000 feet. Weather work with radar is continuing.

Another step under consideration is the distribution of weather maps by radio photographs.

Jesse L. Kinmonth, SUI Graduate, Dies

Jesse Lyle Kinmonth, New Jersey editor and graduate of the university, died yesterday after a three year illness at his home near Asbury Park, N. J. He would have been 75 next Tuesday.

A native of Columbus Junction, he was editor and publisher of the Asbury Park Evening Press and the Asbury Park Sunday Press since 1896.

Mr. Kinmonth's first wife was the late Luella Swisher, whom he met while they were students at the university. She died in 1936.

After he was graduated from the university, Mr. Kinmonth attended the University of Pennsylvania. In 1895 he acquired the Asbury Park Shore Press from an uncle, Dr. Hugh S. Kinmonth of Asbury Park. A year later he published the paper as a daily under the name of the Evening Press.

Mr. Kinmonth served as president of the New Jersey Press association and of the daily newspaper unit of the New Jersey Associated Press.

An early supporter of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and a friend of President Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Kinmonth fought with his newspaper in numerous political battles. He was recognized as one of the outstanding editors in New Jersey.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mable Brazier of Pasadena, Calif., whom he married in 1941. Funeral services will be tomorrow and burial will be in the family plot at West Long Branch, N. J.

Deadline for Testing Program Tomorrow

Applications for inclusion in the annual basic skills testing program, involving students throughout the state in grades three to nine inclusive, are to be sent to the college of education by tomorrow, Prof. E. F. Lindquist, head of the department, announced yesterday.

The tests, concerned chiefly with basic skills or habits acquired in the elementary school in reading, methods of study, mechanics of correct writing and in arithmetic, may be conducted on any two successive days between Jan. 16-30, 1946. Four one-hour examinations will be given to the pupils. Reports should be made to university officials by Feb. 2 after papers are corrected by the individual schools.

"Primary purpose is to enable teachers and school officials to become more intimately acquainted with the educational accomplishments and capabilities of each pupil, so that instruction and guidance may be better adapted to his individual needs, interests and abilities," Professor Lindquist explained.

Statistical work in interpretation of the local school system will be mailed by the university to the schools late in February.

Tests were prepared by Prof. H. F. Spitzer, principal of University elementary school, working in collaboration with Professors Ernest Horn, Maude McBroom, H. A. Greene and E. F. Lindquist, all of the college of education.

Ladd Receives Award From War Department

Lt. Col. Mason Ladd, dean of the college of law on leave of absence, has been awarded the Legion of Merit by the war department for his work in the legal division of the army.

Text of the statement made at the time of the award was: "For exceptional meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services, initially as director of the legal division of the St. Louis medical procurement district and

subsequently as director of the legal division of the office of the surgeon general.

"His legal and executive ability, and his sound judgment, given unsparringly, have been of inestimable value in the constructive solution of many problems of the medical department in the war effort. Under his co-operative and resourceful leadership, the legal division has rendered a service to the surgeon general far beyond technical matters of law, and has constituted a vital force in assisting every service and division of his office in the performance of their work."

Lieutenant Colonel Ladd entered the service in January, 1943, and will resume his duties in the college of law upon discharge.

In Days Gone By

20 YEARS AGO All alcohol permits in the United States were revoked. It was the most drastic stand taken since federal prohibition enforcement began.

British debaters were scheduled to argue the merits of English and United States governments with University of Iowa debaters.

McPherson, Kan., closed all stores and schools to greet the Iowa Hawkeyes as they stopped for 40 minutes of practice en route to meet the Trojans of Southern California.

Rudolph Valentino starred at a downtown theater in the movie "Cobra."

15 YEARS AGO German debaters expressed their views of the United States when they visited Iowa City.

A battle for repeal was being prepared by the bar association.

10 YEARS AGO Haile Selassie prepared to leave for the front as Italians pushed to Enderia.

Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota predicted a strong third party by 1940 in an address here to the American Commonwealth association.

Behind the Mikes . . .

By Helen Huber

"GI's Come Marching Home" today at 12:45 p. m. over WSUI as Gen Slemmons McLaughlin of the WSUI staff interviews Capt. Robert Moyers, G. of Sidney. Captain Moyers took his undergraduate work at the university and is now a graduate in orthodontics. He will tell about his experiences in the war and on the campus.

Judy enters a beauty contest, and as a result, her parents enjoy a second honeymoon in New York, when "A Date with Judy" airs over NBC tonight at 7:30. The contest prize is a pair of tickets to New York, which Judy, as winner of the contest, promptly turns over to her mother and father. But there are complications when it turns out that Judy's presence in Manhattan is necessary as a condition of the contest. Judy begins negotiations for her own transportation, and eventually, she succeeds, in an unusual way.

Peggy Ann Garner, movie moppet, who won fame for her portrayal of a winsome, wistful child in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," portrays a 17-year-old mischief-maker in "This is Violet" on "This is My Best Girl" tonight at 8:30 over CBS. Gail Patrick and James Dunn are her script parents.

"Death Follows the Leader," the "Adventures of the Falcon" whodunit heard tonight over Mutual at 8:30, brings Mike (the Falcon) Waring into a romantic triangle which results in murder of "the other man"—who almost turns out to be Mike himself! Find out for yourself.

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Annual SUI Thanksgiving Service Today

Students Give Program in Old Capitol at 4:10

Thanksgiving talks will be presented by four university students at the annual all-university Thanksgiving service this afternoon at 4:10 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The service is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Worship Workshop group.

Muriel Abrams, A4 of Lynbrook, N. Y.; Maurice Smith, G of Iowa City; Virginia Rosenberg, A2 of Burlington, and George Reichard, A4 of Oskaloosa, will each speak on one of the following four topics: "The World We Live In," "The Life We Live," "The Visions We Have," and "The Brotherhood Through Which We Share Our Dreams and Visions."

To Read Poems
Each speech will be preceded by a thankful poem read by the narrator, Willie Walsh, A3 of Ames, chairman of the service.

Joyce Jones, A3 of Des Moines, will present vocal selections, and Elizabeth Pennington, Iowa City harpist, will play the musical prelude and postlude. A "Y" sextet will sing a "Hymn of Thanksgiving."

A table in front of the podium will be centered with a horn of plenty with candles on each side. Candelabra will be placed on the platform. Those working on the central committee for the service are Carol Raymond, A3 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Miss Walsh; Anne Gilman, A3 of Ames, and Mary Lou Waters, A1 of Des Moines. Joan Holt, A3 of Highland Park, Ill., chairman, and Peggy Mutchler, A3 of Kenmore, N. Y., served on the poster committee. Decorations were in charge of Gloria Barbee, A2 of Centerville. Dorothy Armbruster, A2 of Iowa City, was in charge of music. Invitations were sent out by the "Y" office hostesses.

To Usher
The following members of the house committee of Worship Workshop will usher: Elaine Kramer, A1 of Omaha, Neb.; Helen Carrier, A1 of Newton; Dorothy Martin, A1 of Gary, Ind., and Peggy Leach, A3 of Avoca.

All students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to attend.

O'Conner, Erdman Wed in Post Chapel At Ft. Jackson, S. C.

In the post chapel at Ft. Jackson, S. C., Madlyn La Vohne O'Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Conner, 232 E. Bloomington street, became the bride of Staff Sgt. Bernard W. Erdman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erdman, of Wesley, yesterday morning at 8:30. The Rev. Father Barry, chaplain at Ft. Jackson, performed the ceremony and offered the nuptial mass before an altar banked with yellow and red chrysanthemums. Nuptial music included vocal selections, "Ave Maria" and "Panic Angelicus," sung by Sue Pearson. Teresa O'Conner of Iowa City attended her sister as maid of honor. Staff Sgt. Bill Westington of Alton, Ill., served as best man.

Wears Gabbardine Suit
The bride was attired in a two-piece suit of gold gabbardine, complemented with brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow and brown orchids, and she carried a crystal rosary.

The maid of honor selected a two-piece suit of American beauty gabbardine, with which she wore black accessories and a shoulder corsage of red and white rosebuds. Immediately after the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at Hotel Jefferson in Columbia, S. C. Later the couple left on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C.

Attended University
The bride is a graduate of Alford high school in Alford and attended Western Union college at LeMars, Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls and the University of Iowa. For the past two years she has taught at Lisbon. Sergeant Erdman, a graduate of Wesley high school, was graduated from Iowa State Teachers college, and prior to entering the service he was athletic director at Alford high school. He recently returned from the European theater where he served with the Ninth army. The couple will reside in Columbia.

Catholic Students Plan 2 Masses Thursday

In observance of Thanksgiving day, two masses will be celebrated Thursday at the Catholic student center. Low mass will be at 7 a. m. and high mass will be at 8 a. m. The Newman club choir will sing at high mass. This choir will be under the direction of Mary Ellen Gaters.

Fire at Annex Theta's Take to Roof To Flee Smoke

"Clear the way! Get ready to jump!" These yells mingled with screams from pajama-clad girls as they stood on the roof of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority annex early yesterday morning.

Smoke from a rubbish fire in the basement, starting a few minutes after midnight yesterday, had filled the rooms and halls to such a degree that it was impossible for the captives to find a way out of the house.

The fire department arrived at the scene before much harm was done by the fire, but the smoke caused disturbance and damaged the wallpaper.

Four girls, sleeping downstairs, exclaimed that they were awakened by the smell of smoke. The 10 girls sleeping on the second floor didn't discover the danger until one girl, awakened by her roommate's snoring, ran out into the hall yelling "Fire!" There was a mild riot for a few minutes as the girls scrambled out of their beds, screaming and bumping into each other as they endeavored to retrieve their most valued belongings.

One girl grabbed her fur coat, another her newly-finished political science report and another, after she had escaped to the roof, remembered her stamp collection and stumbled back into the smoke-filled house to rescue it.

Girls on the first floor escaped by jumping out of the windows clothed in a colorful array of sleeping apparel while firemen rescued the second floor roomers with ladders.

The heroine stamp collector pleaded with one fireman, as she climbed down the ladder, "Please be careful of those stamps—they're valuable!"

Mrs. Ernest Melton To Fete Bride-Elect

Feting Marjorie Melton, December bride-elect, Mrs. Ernest Melton, 817 Dewey street, will entertain at a miscellaneous shower at 7:30 this evening.

Guests will be Mrs. Ina Lefers, Mrs. Nona Vander Linden, Mrs. Otto Treptow, Mrs. Ella Burger, Mrs. Alma Melton, Mrs. Dale Hartley, Mrs. Joseph Burger, Mrs. Don McComas, Mrs. Mabel Baldwin, Mrs. Dorothy Schuller, Mrs. Robert Leighton, Mrs. Earl Ewalt, Elizabeth Spencer and Martha Melton.

Miss Melton, daughter of Mrs. Alma Melton, 402 Ronalds street, will become the bride of Gene Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson of Logan, Dec. 1.

Iowa Student's Poem Chosen for Anthology Of College Poetry

"Tall Corn," a poem by Noreen Dickinson, A2 of Letts, has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, according to Dennis Hartman, secretary of the National Poetry association, Los Angeles, Calif.

This anthology is a compilation of poetry written by college men and women representing every state in the union. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted, according to Hartman.

Art Guild to Elect Officers Today at 4

The Art guild will elect officers at its first meeting of the year this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the art auditorium.

After the election, plans for the year will be discussed.



Sylvia Gerdes Weds James Lincoln Friday In Afternoon Service

In a 5 o'clock ceremony Friday afternoon in Hiawatha, Kan., Sylvia Gerdes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Gerdes of Wesley, became the bride of James Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lincoln of Malcolm. The Rev. James Henry read the vows of the single ring service in the Congregational church.

The bride was graduated from Wesley high school, attended Grinnell college in Grinnell and is now a sophomore at the University of Iowa.

The bridegroom was graduated from Grinnell high school and attended Iowa State college at Ames before joining the air force. He served four years as a captain, piloting 80 mission over Italy and in the China-Burma-India theater of war. He was awarded the distinguished flying cross and oak leaf clusters. He received his discharge Aug. 13, and is enrolled in the college of engineering at the University of Iowa.

The couple will reside in Iowa City.

Decision to Fight Defensive Pacific War Decided Before PH

WASHINGTON (AP)—The decision to fight a defensive war in the Pacific if Japan struck and to concentrate forces in the Atlantic had been made nearly a year before Pearl Harbor, congressional investigators learned yesterday.

In a letter placed in the senate-house inquiry record, Admiral J. O. Richardson, then commander-in-chief of the fleet, wrote Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, about "the new situation" on Jan. 25, 1941.

Richardson said his views were concurred in by Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, who had arrived to relieve him as fleet commander.

Richardson said in his letter to Stark it was his understanding that the United States would adopt a "waiting attitude" in the Pacific "pending a determination of Japan's intentions."

"If Japan enters the war or commits an overt act against United States interests of territory," Richardson wrote, "our attitude in the Pacific will be primarily defensive, but opportunities will be seized to damage Japan as situations present themselves or can be created."

Richardson noted that one of the presumptions that might be made in getting the fleet ready was that "war with Japan is imminent."

In this connection, he wrote Stark: "Japan may attack without

the minor parts of Mr. Pringle and a house painter, respectively. The back porch setting by Arnold S. Gillette was excellent, typical of most university theater settings, and the lighting, done by Robert Norris and Mable Allen under the supervision of Hunton D. Sellman, was equally good. Costuming again was done by Bernice Prisk.

There are two casts to the play, so if you attend between now and which it closes Saturday, you may see different persons in several parts. But you won't know from the program, which left the First Nighter audience guessing as to which cast was in action last night.

'Kiss and Tell' Cast Gives Humorous Production

Loud laughs and many of them shook whatever the university theater uses for rafters last night when Director Richard L. Scammon presented a fresh, funny and beguiling farce-comedy about adolescent romances that center about a certain small town junior miss—a play written by F. Hugh Herbert and called "Kiss and Tell."

The First Nighter audience readily overlooked a slightly obvious case of amateurism on the part of the local cast and responded hilariously to the side-splitting lines and situations of the author.

Two of the actors were especially convincing and added something to the play's success besides the mere memorization of lines. Marjorie Herald made an attractive and winning "going on sixteen" junior miss, and young Tom Brown won the audience's affection—and applause—with a laughable characterization of sophisticated Raymond Pringle, aged 12.

"Kiss and Tell" deals with young things and soldiers and the impact of both on well run middle class families, whose parents too easily forget how to understand their children. The soldier son

and young daughter belong, in this case, to a couple of main street Montagues and Capulets. In fact, that's the beginning of the complicated arrangement of family feuds, back porch wooing, a secret marriage, expectant motherhood, fist fights, bloody noses, roaring parents and attendant misunderstanding.

You see, the two families are a little miffed at each other. Then the Archers' air corps son, Lenny, comes home and decides to clope, in borrowed Shakespearean fashion, with Mildred Pringle, pretty 18-year-old daughter of the enemy camp. The star-crossed lovers can't tell their folks because inter-family relations are going from bad to fist cuffs so Lenny leaves for overseas and Mildred finds she's going to have a baby.

Corliss, Lenny's sister, is the only other one in on the secret and she's sworn by a blood oath not to tell. So when she's seen coming out of the obstetrician's office, where she's been going with her expectant sister-in-law, the suspicion falls on her. Corliss plays it straight 'cause she doesn't dare explain, and finally has to name Dexter Franklin, neighborhood boy still in his "Holy Cow" stage, as her partner in crime. That drags in another family to uproariously heighten the confusion.

The rest of the plot you will want to unravel yourself, but as you will suspect from the opening curtain, everything turns out well enough.

The cast isn't fair, but most of the players are a little too content to say and do just what the author has put in their mouths. The play got off to a slow start but warmed up as the situations became funnier and by the second act everybody was giggling their heads off at the adroit maneuvering around a ticklish subject—sex.

Emelle Greber played a competent role as Corliss Archer's mother and the father is done adequately by Harold Crain. Theodore J. Paul Jr. is fair as the secretly wedded Romeo and his sweet little bride is Martha Ann Mills. Dexter Franklin, the victimized boy next door, was played adroitly enough by Ralph Levy, and his shocked parents were Lois Schear and Charles Birmingham.

Rebecca Grimes contributed slightly as the Archers' maid; Jerry Feniger added gusto to the part of Corliss' Uncle George; Lewis Freese was a little too awkward to be typically G. I. as Private Earhart, and Lawrence Tucker and Virgil Gray handled

Eileen Newburgh, Ensign Darle Fortmeyer Wed in Chapel at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Before an altar banked with lighted candelabra, Eileen Newburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Newburgh of Sioux City, became the bride of Ensign Darle F. Fortmeyer, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Fortmeyer of Rulinton, Kan., Wednesday in the navy chapel at Corpus Christi, Tex. Chaplain D. H. Ostrander read the vows of the double ring ceremony.

Preceding the service Ensign Charles Williams sang "Because" and "Til the End of Time."

Mrs. John R. Shumate of Corpus Christi, college friend of the bride, was matron of honor. Lt. (j.g.) Glenn Cowperthwaite of Goodland, Kan., was best man. Ushers were Ensign V. F. Grinaker and Ensign J. F. Guerrera.

Wears Satin Brocade
The bride, who was given in marriage by John R. Shumate, U.S.N.R., was attired in a floor-length gown of white satin brocade, designed with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt. Her fingertip veil, caught from a coronet, was edged in lace. She carried a French bouquet of white pompons, centered in a frill of lace and accented with satin streamers. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

The matron of honor selected a floor-length gown of blue brocade taffeta, also designed with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried a semicascade of yellow chrysanthemums tied in blue net. Her tiara was of matching flowers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Newburgh chose a two-piece black crepe ensemble trimmed in dusty rose. The bridegroom's mother wore a black crepe dress trimmed in teal blue. Both wore black accessories and gardenia corsages.

Reception at Hotel
Following the ceremony, a buffet dinner and reception was held in the Morocco room of Hotel Driscoll in Corpus Christi.

Later the couple left on a short wedding trip. For traveling the bride selected a white gabbardine suit with black and chartreuse accessories.

The bride is a graduate of East high school in Sioux City and attended the University of Iowa. Ensign Fortmeyer was graduated from Sherman Community high school in Goodland, Kan., and attended Kansas State college at Manhattan where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon. He recently received his commission in the naval air corps at Corpus Christi.

The couple will reside at Sanford, Fla.

M. Powell to Speak On 'Health Controls' At Medical Meeting

Marcus Powell, instructor in hygiene and preventive medicine, will speak at the annual meeting of the Iowa Dietetic association at Ames Nov. 29. His topic will be "Public Health Controls on Our Dairy Food Products."

Representatives of the university will attend, according to Dr. Kate Daum, head of the nutrition department.

Marriage Licenses

The clerk of the district court yesterday issued marriage licenses to Regina M. Pfeiffer of Iowa City and Tom Moore of West Branch, to Hazel C. Swim of Iowa City and Andrew Kopp of Moline, Ill., to Luanna G. Hull and Lotar V. Stahlecker of Iowa City, and to Marjorie M. Kelley and Marvin A. Wise of Iowa City.

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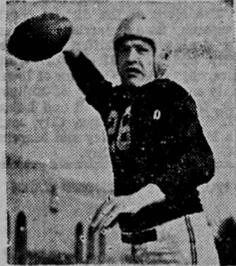
USING A POINTER, Comdr. Forrest Baird indicates the location of military and naval installations on Oahu for investigators at the Pearl Harbor inquiry in Washington. Detailed on the map were the strategic spots hit by Japanese bombers the infamous Dec. 7 attack.

GASSIN' with GUS

By GUS SCHRADER



THERE USED TO BE some talk around this town to the effect that Jerry Niles wasn't much of a ballplayer. . . . A lot of the Monday morning quarterbacks claimed the 26-year-old war veteran was just playing on his reputation and was more of a hindrance to the team than a help. . . . Some hinted Jerry was still wearing the silver bars of a navy lieutenant on the gridiron and tried to "boss" the younger players too much. . . . I guess those folks aren't talking too loud today. . . . Of course, everybody looks better when the team wins, but if you stop to think about it, that guy Niles has done Iowa a lot of good this fall. . . . The big quarterback used to play center at Iowa in 1938. . . . Changing to the backfield roles of signal caller, passer, punter and sometimes linebuster is a big job of conversion—especially AFTER SIX YEARS AWAY FROM THE GAME.



LOOK AT THE RECORD:

JERRY NILES Niles finished six Big Ten games with a passing gain of 528 yards. . . . That's the biggest aerial gain in the league and most of the time during those six miserable defeats, it was Iowa's only offense when the ground game looked worse than terrible. . . . Of course, Jerry has slowed up a little, not so much from his 26 years as from lack of action during the layoff. . . . You can say that he's had fine pass protection this season and you're right. . . . That's one place that Hawkeye blocking has looked good all year. . . . Very few have been the times that his majes have let enemy tacklers through to smear Niles before he could get off some kind of pass. . . . But he is a blame good passer, a cool headed one most of the time, a fair kicker, a little slow as a line backer but rugged when he hits 'em, a good quarterback sneaker and pretty brainy signal caller.

IT'S EASY ENOUGH to sit on the 50, 18th row and second guess a quarterback's better judgement, but things are a lot different on the field. . . . What did you think of that screen pass play Niles called on second down Saturday when the Gophers were expecting a quarterback sneak for the yard we needed for a first down? . . . And don't think Niles would be in there if Coach Clem Crowe and his assistants didn't think he was the best man for the job. . . . Sometime ago Rollie Williams expressed himself pretty aptly on this business: "Don't think for a minute that a coach will start a player if he's got a better one sitting on the bench. . . . Every coach is so concerned about winning and having his team make the best showing possible that he never thinks about favoritism among his players." . . . I for one have a big pat on the back for Jerry Niles.



JOHNNY HUNTER

AND THERE'S another Hawkeye who deserves a bouquet today for a good performance Saturday. . . . That would be Johnny Hunter, whose running against the Gophers constitutes, in my opinion, the best job any Iowa left half has turned in this season. . . . John's a modest young man of 21, married, a junior, weighs 175 pounds and hails from Wapello, Iowa. . . . When folks congratulated him after his series of fleet dashes, he grinned bashfully and replied: "Gosh, I had to run fast—there were a lot of big guys chasing me."

REMEMBER THAT SCREEN pass the Gophers pulled in the third quarter Saturday that almost went to a touchdown? . . . Well, the game pictures last night revealed that it was caught by Glaesner, Minnesota guard, who would be an ineligible receiver under these circumstances. . . . Everyone in the press box (and the officials, too, evidently) thought it was Kulbitski, Gopher fullback. . . . Doggone good thing the guy didn't score, huh?

Chuckalas Eligible; Will Help Ramblers

Coach Francis Sueppel announced late yesterday that Andy Chuckalas will be eligible for the Ramblers' contest with St. Mathias of Muscatine here tomorrow night. Ted Rittenmeyer, who was be-

lieved to have a fractured wrist, is back in uniform and will probably see action against the powerful St. Mathias quintet tomorrow. It is very likely that Mottel will remain in his front court position, on the basis of his performance last week against the St. Peter's aggregation from Keokuk. Chuckalas will be used in a reserve capacity.

Printed Fabric From Unused Dress For New Bodice Helps to Buy Bonds



In every closet throughout the land there is probably at least one dress hanging unused because it is out-of-date, although the fabric is still good. Use one or two printed squares of fabric to make a new bodice, cut to whatever style you choose. The results will be a smart new style you will be happy to wear, and money saved for Victory Bonds. Patterns are available at local stores.

Ho Hum, Army Still Tops; Middies Second

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK (AP)—Army grabbed all but two of the first place votes yesterday, in The Associated Press' weekly poll to determine the country's ten top ranking college football teams in the second greatest display of voters' unanimity in the 10 years of balloting.

Only Notre Dame's clean sweep of all the first place votes in a tabulation two years ago exceeded the popularity of the Cadets, who placed second on two ballots and first on the remaining 81.

Granting 10 points for each first

place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc., Army piled up 828 tallies with the same ease with which the West Pointers spilled Pennsylvania last Saturday, 61 to 0.

Navy, Army's foe in Philadelphia's huge Municipal stadium Dec. 1, held on to second place in the tabulation with 700 points although the two dissenting sports writers cast one first place vote for Alabama and the other for U. C. L. A.

The Crimson Tide players, who accentuated their willingness to appear in a Jan. 1 bowl by drubbing Vanderbilt last week by a 71 to 0 score, are third and are

followed in order by Indiana, Notre Dame, Oklahoma A & M, Ohio State, Michigan, St. Mary's of California and Texas.

With the four leaders of a week ago retaining their same positions, Notre Dame moved from seventh to fifth. The double-barreled jump of the Irish was duplicated by both Oklahoma A & M and Ohio State with St. Mary's, its unblemished record ruined by UCLA, slipping from fifth to ninth.

Michigan, 14th in the previous ratings, bounced back into the elite group after its victory over Purdue and now rests in eighth place. Texas advanced from 17th to 10th. Pennsylvania, Army's

most recent victim, skidded from sixth to 11th and Holy Cross, an unbeaten bowl candidate before it encountered Temple, slumped from 10th to 23rd place.

Both Army and Navy are idle this week preparing for their service clash.

The leading teams: (first place votes in parenthesis):

Army (81)	898
Navy	700
Alabama (1)	611
Indiana	539
Notre Dame	496
Oklahoma A & M	336
Ohio State	239
Michigan	204
St. Mary's	133

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1945

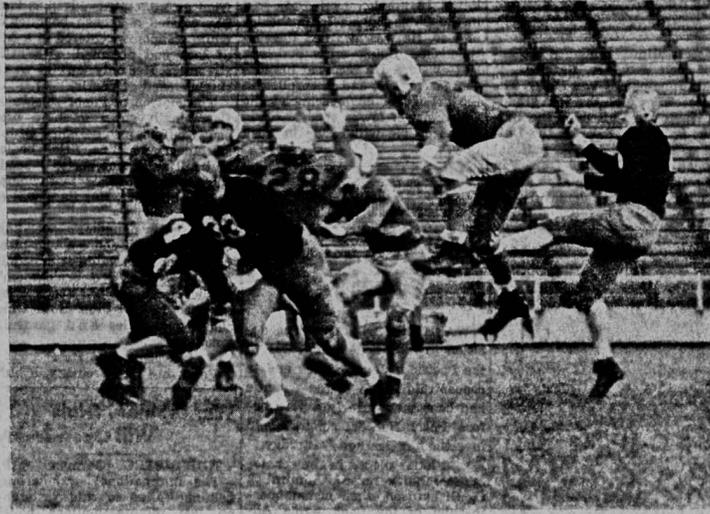
PAGE FOUR

Texas 101
Second ten:
11, Penn 84; 12, UCLA (1) 74;
13, Virginia 60; 14, Tennessee, 36;
15, Duke 35; 16, Missouri 32; 17,
Tulsa 21; 18, Purdue 20; 19, Lou-

isiana State 16; 20, Mississippi State 12.
Honorable mention: Columbia 10, Georgia 9, Holy Cross 8, Temple and Rice 5 each, Southern California 2, Washington 2.

Johnson Leads Ground Gainers

HEY, DANNY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP THERE?



THE CAMERA'S speedy shutter often turns football action into a ballet dance. Here Daily Iowan Photographer Jim Showers catches a weird situation in Iowa's 20-19 upriser over Minnesota Saturday. It looks like Danny Sheehan, Hawkeye end, is being propelled through the air by a Gopher kick. Actually Danny was trying to block Bob Fitch's punt. Other Iowan's included in his fantasy are Wendell Weller, Bill Kay, Jack Hammond and Harry Loehelein.

Cline, Canfield Tied for Scoring Honors; Niles Heads Passers

CHICAGO (AP)—Fullback Ollie Cline of Ohio State paradoxically will be pulling for his scoring rival, Purdue's Bill Canfield to cut loose with a touchdown spree when the sizzling Big Ten football race closes Saturday.

Both Cline and Canfield are tied for the conference scoring lead with 36 points each, but the Boilermaker halfback will have the best wishes of the Buckeye star in the title-deciding clash between Purdue and Indiana at Bloomington.

For a Purdue triumph over the Hoosiers, coupled with an Ohio State win over Michigan in their important clash at Ann Arbor or scheduled Saturday, would enable the Buckeyes to repeat as conference champions.

Official league statistics released yesterday indicate the Old Oakens

BIG TEN STANDINGS

W. L. T. Pct. Pts. O.P.				
Indiana	4 0 1	1.000	127	34
Ohio State	5 1 0	.833	130	58
Michigan	4 1 0	.800	99	33
Purdue	3 2 0	.600	115	73
Northw	2 3 1	.400	89	101
Illinois	1 3 1	.250	57	66
Wisconsin	1 3 1	.250	55	67
Minnesota	1 4 0	.200	56	122
Iowa	1 5 0	.167	54	228

Sigma Nu Meets SAE In Semi-Finals

The undefeated Sigma Nu six, winners of section 1 of the intramural touch football league, will attempt to hurdle their last barrier before entering the university finals when they meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon this afternoon.

The Sigma Nu's, 38 to 0 winners over the university veterans in last week's quarter finals, are expected to meet stiff competition in the SAE tilt, as the section 2 champions are a vastly improved squad since the beginning of the season.

The victor in today's battle will meet Alpha Kappa Kappa for the university championship either Saturday or Monday afternoon. Today's game will be played behind the reserve library, and will start at 3:45. Here are the line-ups:

SAE	Sigma Nu
Hess	E Marshall
Harding	C Heloklin
Wilson	E Cebuhar
Boswell	B Tucker
Voelker	B Roth
Otopalik	B Uknes

Flu Hits Team; Smith, Katz, Wischmeier III Leads Land Attack

Art Johnson, Iowa's hard charging fullback, has moved into first place among the Hawkeye ground gainers due to his creditable performance in the Minnesota game, Saturday.

The big fullback picked up 97 yards against the Gophers for an aggregate total of 236 yards in 52 trials for a 4.6 average.

A late report indicated that the flu epidemic that sidelined Louis Ginsberg, regular left guard from the Minnesota game, has taken its toll of Iowa players over the weekend. Nelson Smith, right halfback who scored Saturday's

game-winning touchdown, Ralph Katz, substitute right tackle, and Bob Wischmeier, sub left end have been hospitalized, all victims of the malady.

The condition of the three griders is not known but it is believed that they will be ready for Saturday's encounter with Nebraska.

Nelson Smith has slipped to the second slot in the ground-gained department behind Johnson with 179 yards in 44 trials for a 4.1 average. Smith's big role against Minnesota was as a pass-catcher and he now leads Iowans in that division. He has accounted for nine completions for 163 yards and two touchdowns.

Jerry Niles, who at present is leading the Big Ten in passing, fattened up his average against the Gophers. The Hawkeye quarterback has completed 53 tosses and with a total of 55 completions the Hawks have racked up 780 yards via the airwaves.

The Hawkeye griders were given the day off yesterday following their defeat of Minnesota's once-mighty Gophers. The Old Gold eleven will begin their last week of drills today before traveling to Lincoln to meet Nebraska's unpredictable Cornhuskers in the season's finale.

If past records mean anything, the Hawkeyes will be heading toward Lincoln to hand the Huskers their fourth straight defeat in the Iowa series.

Scouting reports have indicated that Nebraska has a large and fast squad which has been given impetus by three consecutive victories after dropping their first five contests by lopsided margins.

All games have to be played in the Iowa City Recreation center with referee and timekeeper furnished by the center.

CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED; 12 TEAMS READY FOR OPENER

"Twelve teams are waiting for 7:30 p. m. Monday, Nov. 26 when the opening whistle blows to start this year's race for the city basketball championship," J. E. Frame announced last night.

Games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights starting at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

It is undecided at the present time whether the season will be divided into two sections with the winners of each section meeting at the end of the year to play for the city championship, or whether the season will be played in one unit with the leader at the end of the season claiming the city title. Team managers will ballot on their choice.

The statement issued last night further said that no postponements would be allowed due to the heavy schedule of play.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Nov. 29	Sigma Chi vs. Kader's
Nov. 29	Moore vs. Westside
Nov. 29	Frank's Service vs. Moss Boys
Nov. 29	Yellow Cab vs. Oxford
Nov. 29	Bremers vs. Sigma Nu
Nov. 29	Vets vs. Equires
Dec. 2	Westside vs. Yellow Cab
Dec. 2	Moore vs. Frank's Service
Dec. 2	Moss Boys vs. Oxford
Dec. 2	Sigma Chi vs. Bremers
Dec. 2	Kader's vs. Vets
Dec. 2	Sigma Nu vs. Equires
Dec. 2	Westside vs. Oxford
Dec. 2	Moore vs. Moss Boys
Dec. 2	Frank's Service vs. Yellow Cab
Dec. 2	Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu
Dec. 2	Kader's vs. Equires
Dec. 2	Bremers vs. Vets
Dec. 17	Westside vs. Moss Boys
Dec. 17	Moore vs. Yellow Cab
Dec. 17	Frank's Service vs. Oxford
Dec. 17	Sigma Chi vs. Vets
Dec. 17	Kader's vs. Sigma Nu
Dec. 17	Bremers vs. Equires
Jan. 7	Westside vs. Frank's Service
Jan. 7	Moore vs. Oxford
Jan. 7	Moss Boys vs. Yellow Cab
Jan. 7	Westside vs. Equires
Jan. 7	Kader's vs. Bremers
Jan. 7	Sigma Nu vs. Vets
Jan. 14	Westside vs. Kader's
Jan. 14	Moore vs. Sigma Chi
Jan. 14	Frank's Service vs. Bremers
Jan. 14	Moss Boys vs. Sigma Nu
Jan. 14	Yellow Cab vs. Vets
Jan. 14	Oxford vs. Equires
Jan. 21	Westside vs. Bremers
Jan. 21	Moore vs. Kader's
Jan. 21	Frank's Service vs. Sigma Nu
Jan. 21	Moss Boys vs. Vets
Jan. 21	Yellow Cab vs. Equires
Jan. 21	Oxford vs. Sigma Chi
Jan. 21	Westside vs. Sigma Nu
Jan. 21	Moore vs. Bremers
Jan. 21	Frank's Service vs. Vets
Jan. 21	Moss Boys vs. Equires
Jan. 21	Yellow Cab vs. Sigma Chi
Jan. 21	Westside vs. Vets
Feb. 4	Moore vs. Sigma Nu
Feb. 4	Frank's Service vs. Equires
Feb. 6	Moss Boys vs. Sigma Chi
Feb. 6	Yellow Cab vs. Kader's
Feb. 6	Oxford vs. Bremers
Feb. 11	Westside vs. Equires
Feb. 11	Moore vs. Vets
Feb. 11	Frank's Service vs. Sigma Chi
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The Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results

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IT BEAT THE 'WOLFPACK'

NEBRASKA NEARS TOP STRENGTH FOR HAWKS

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Except for guard Rex Hoy, who is struggling with his studies, the Nebraska Cornhuskers were at top strength yesterday as they began preparations for the football finale with Iowa here Saturday.

Coach George (Potsy) Clark divided his squad yesterday, working with a 23-man varsity and allowing the rest of the Huskers to prepare for a reserve game against the Wayne, Neb., Teachers Thursday.

As early as 1700 New France (Canada) provided masts and spars for the French navy.

WANTED TO RENT or LEASE

WANTED TO LEASE: 4 to 7 room house to be vacant between now and January 15. Call between 6 and 8 p. m., room 815, Jefferson Hotel.

WANTED TO RENT: Returning veteran desires furnished home or apartment, beginning Dec. 1, or thereafter. Write Mrs. H. W. Wright, 215 6th Ave. E., Cresco, Iowa.

FOR SALE

TUXEDO in excellent shape, size 30, reasonable. Write Daily Iowan, Box 34.

FOR SALE: Year-old cocker spaniel, named "Blackie." 620 South Gilbert, Phone ext. 91.

FOR SALE: Good used wardrobe trunk. Dial 9430.

FOR SALE: Slide trombone B Flat, case. Write Box 133, West-lawn.

CAR RENTAL

FOR RENTAL: Cars. Dial 4619.

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TRANSPORTATION

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PERSONAL SERVICE

ALTERATIONS, formal, hem-stitching. Dial 4289, 813 River street.

PERSONAL: Fuller Brush Service. Phone Eugene Perkins, 6865.

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12 Cases of Liquor Found in Car Trunk

William Lee Thornhill of Rock Island, Ill., pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal transportation of intoxicating liquor in police court Saturday afternoon, and the case was bound over to the district court. The hearing on Versa Bogg, also of Rock Island, who was riding with Thornhill when they were arrested near North Liberty with 12 cases of Illinois whiskey in their car, was held over until Nov. 27.

Thornhill was changing a flat tire when a highway patrolman stopped to offer his assistance. After the tire was changed, Thornhill, visibly nervous according to police, started to get into his Ford coupe without picking up the flat tire. The patrolman took the tire and opened the trunk to replace it, revealing the illegal liquor.

Miss Bogg said at the hearing that she was a hitchhiker.

The couple were held in the county jail until they were released Sunday afternoon. They each posted a bond of \$1,000.

Stokers

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WANTED: Ride to Sioux City Wednesday afternoon. Phone 5875.

WANTED: Transportation to West Coast for holidays desired by two girl students. References exchanged. Phone ext. 526.

HELP WANTED

TRUMPET MAN played in army dance band. Available for week-end engagements. Contact me at 4149 and give particulars.

GIRL student to work for room and board. Nice room, home close to campus. Phone 2532.

WANTED: Full or part time waitress. Call in person. Hilltop Tavern.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Dark green Sheffer fountain pen. Reward. Contact Charlene Peura, ext. 538.

LOST: Gray and gold Parker 51 pen between Schaeffer and Whetstones. Reward. Phone 4606.

LOST: Black zipper billfold. Pat Fox engraved in gold. Reward. Dial ext. 629.

LOST: Sheffer pencil, red with gold band, engraved D. J. Gildea. Dial 2566.

LOST: Woman's brown and tan tweed coat Thursday night. Reward. Dial 9358.

LOST: Brown campus shaving kit. Return to Daily Iowan business office.

LOST: Black loose-leaf. Valuable to owner. Marcia Raireby, ext. 8751.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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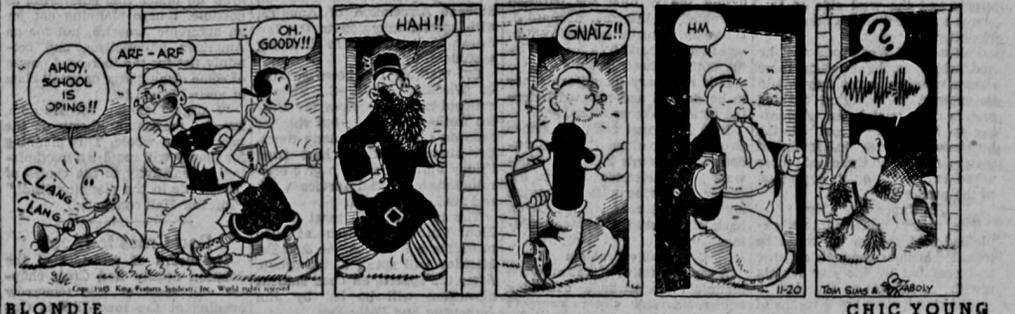
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PAUL ROBINSON

CARL ANDERSON

OLD HOME TOWN by STAN EY

ED WURGLER, THE LOCAL DOG LOVER, UNDER COVER

City Council Considers Parking Meters

Solution to Parking Problem Sought

Police Chief Urges Machines Be Installed In Business District

As a possible solution of the parking problem in the business district of Iowa City, members of the city council discussed putting in parking meters on a temporary trial basis at a meeting last night.

"We've tried everything else; we might as well give this a try," seemed to be the opinion of most of the councilmen but action on the matter was referred to the parking committee for report at the next meeting, Dec. 10.

A representative of M. H. Rhodes, Inc., of Hartford, Conn., demonstrated two models of a penny-nickel meter to the councilmen. With this sort of meter, a deposit of a penny allows a motorist to park for 12 minutes and a deposit of a nickel entitles the motorist to park for an hour.

Five Block District
Police Chief Ollie White suggested that the meters be installed in five blocks of the business district: the south side of Washington street from Linn to Clinton streets, the east side of Clinton street between Washington and College streets, the north side of College street from Clinton to Dubuque streets and the west side of Dubuque street between College and Washington streets.

Police Chief White said that he had asked merchants along those streets whether or not they would be opposed to installing parking meters on a trial basis. According to his survey, most of the businessmen were in favor of meters and only three of those asked expressed open opposition to the proposal.

An Expense to City
The meter representative explained that the meters could be installed at the company's expense and operated by the city for six months at no cost to the city.

"Parking meters are a means of traffic control, not a way for the city to make money," the representative said.

In deferring action on the proposal, the councilmen said that they wished to obtain the opinions of many persons in the city before they made a decision on the matter, even on a trial basis.

Housing Shortage
A neighborhood squabble brought the acute housing shortage before the city council last night. More than 20 persons living in Ridgewood addition presented a petition asking that the city council restrain Jesse Baker, 76, a carpenter, from living in a garage and carrying on carpentry work in it.

The petitioners, one of whom was Alderman Roy A. Ewers of the fifth ward, said that Baker had built a garage and then plastered the garage and fixed it so that he could sleep there and work in the evenings. They said that they objected to this sort of residence in their neighborhood.

Dan C. Toomey appeared for Baker and explained that the carpenter was being employed to complete work on two new houses in the neighborhood just outside the city limits. He said that Baker had a home in Lone Tree but could not find a room in Iowa City in which to live while he was employed here and so was living in the garage temporarily.

Is a Violation
Kenneth M. Dunlop, city attorney, said that he believed Baker was violating the city zoning ordinances by living in the garage. He cited the fact that the garage has no sewer connection as proof of a violation.

Toomey's son Paul also spoke on Baker's behalf, saying that the city council should consider the matter



A LARGE RED FOX, a jackrabbit and three cottontail rabbits were the bag brought in Sunday afternoon by Capt. Herb Beranek of the local police force and Carl Mills. Foxes the size of the one shown here are seldom seen in Johnson county and jackrabbits are extremely uncommon in this part of the state. Both were shot only a few miles southwest of the city. Captain Beranek gives most of the credit for killing the fox to his year-old cocker spaniel.

in the light that Baker was a carpenter and was working to help ease the city's shortage of homes.

The council, by a vote of five to two, voted to direct the city attorney to restrain Baker from living in the garage.

Vacate Street and Alley
Ridgeland avenue and an alley will be vacated and deeded to the Catholic student center, 108 McLean street, by the city council. The report of a committee investigating the petition for vacation presented by the Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, director of the center, was favorable and was accepted by the entire council last night.

It is necessary for an ordinance to be drafted and adopted before the action becomes effective.

In his original petition, Father Brugman explained that the student center wants to build a sidewalk from Riverside drive to the center and to beautify the ravine and make a recreation area in back of the student center building.

Garbage Problem
A representative of a firm which manufactures garbage collecting equipment and street sweepers also appeared before the city council last night. A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of the city's buying such equipment and to report at the next meeting.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters said that the city should buy modern garbage collecting equipment, hire its own men to collect the city's garbage and manage the entire problem of garbage disposal.

At present the city is under contract to Ira W. Montgomery for garbage removal. This contract expires next April.

3 Divorces Granted In Court Yesterday

Divorces were granted to three couples in district court yesterday. Hugh Ames was granted a divorce from Evelyn James Ames. The plaintiff charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple were married in Columbus, Ga., Oct. 22, 1943. Swisher and Swisher represented the plaintiff.

A divorce based on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment was granted to Marjorie Barnes Lee from Wayne Lee.

The couple were married in Kahoka, Mo., in October, 1940. They separated Dec. 11, 1944. Albrecht and Knox represented the plaintiff.

Lee M. Seger was granted a divorce from Geraldine Seger on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Married in Des Moines, Feb. 8, 1942, the couple lived together until Feb. 1, 1943.

Swisher and Swisher were attorneys in the case.

Prof. E. Hall Speaks On Free Enterprise To Humanities Society

"In our political thinking we have largely moved away from protective liberalism in the direction of progressive liberalism. But in economic matters our thinking is still pretty chaotic," said Prof. E. W. Hall, head of the philosophy department, as he spoke to the Humanities society last night in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Professor Hall's topic was "The Ethics of Free Enterprise and of Economic Planning," which is a chapter of his new book, "Road to Freedom."

In his lecture, Professor Hall gave the merits, as well as the dangers of economic planning. He also discussed the debts and credits of free enterprise.

He remarked that: "The choice between free enterprise and economic planning is no real choice. To be realistic, we must be clear as to just where, in this matter, we have any realistic choice. Free enterprise is no longer, if it ever was, a live alternative. Our decision must lie within the field of economic planning."

Professor Hall continued: "I urge a planned economy that will conserve as many of the old liberal values, the old freedoms, which grew up under free enterprise, as possible. I urge planning not for an autarchic America, not for an American imperialism, and certainly not for the increased power of some single party or small class of vested interests."

"I urge planning for freedom, for the maximum liberty of the people as a whole. This planning for liberty will require a maximizing of sensitivity to the choice of the people in the planning itself," Professor Hall concluded.

Red Cross to Meet

The board of directors of the Johnson county Red Cross chapter will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company assembly room. Arthur Armstrong, Junior Red Cross field representative from St. Louis will speak.

The actual fiber of the abaca plant, the source of hemp, comprises only three to four percent of the weight of the stalk.

Mansfield to Conduct Project Interviews

Betty Mansfield of the American Friend's service committee will be on campus today and tomorrow to grant interviews to students interested in summer service and year projects. Miss Mansfield is here under auspices of the Wesley foundation and the Y. W. C. A.

In addition to the summer projects the service committee sponsors year-around work on interracial projects in this country, two service projects on recreation and public health and education in Mexico, and service in mental hospitals.

The service committee also works on the possibilities of programs and education for peace and international relations.

Miss Mansfield is in charge of student work at the national office at Philadelphia. At the present time she is taking the place of the Iowa secretary who is doing relief work in France.

Last night Miss Mansfield was a dinner guest at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

The trumpet call of the whooping crane can be heard as far as three miles.

Mayor Opens Police School With Speech

"The police of Iowa City are not 'cops,' but law enforcement officers," said Mayor Wilber J. Teeters last night, speaking at the introduction and "kick-off" to the first in-service police training school in the history of Iowa City.

"The day is past when a policeman can stop a motorist and shout at him, 'where do you think you're going, can't you read the speed signs?' The patrolman is the front line of contact with the public, and should have a background, something to build on."

"Iowa City should be proud that its police force is one of the best in the state," said Mayor Teeters. "We can boast of our police forum, men."

Standards for police jobs should be set up, according to Mayor Teeters, and qualified men should be given every chance to learn more about their work after they are on the force.

After Mayor Teeters' introduction, Police Chief Ollie White distributed schedules for the classes, which will take place on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights for the next four weeks.

Chief White explained to the members of the police department

who are taking the training that the purpose of the course is to help the men understand their jobs better, and to improve their performance in their work. The subjects will not be gone into in minute detail, continued Chief White, but enough information will be given so the men will have material to work with daily.

Dick Holcomb was the first lecturer for the course, speaking on "Note Making, Report Writing and Case Preparation." The class was conducted along regular school room lines. The men taking the course were furnished notebooks and were invited to ask questions on the material being discussed.

Police work involves a high degree of accuracy, emphasized Holcomb in his talk, and a department which has good records is usually a good department in all lines.

Notes are essential in police work, he continued, since the average person remembers only five percent of what he hears. Facts are important, and if not jotted down when they are fresh, may easily be forgotten, or worse, confused.

The testimony given by a policeman in court may change the course of a man's life, said Holcomb, so it is a responsibility of the policeman to his job and to himself to be certain he is accurate. Good note taking is the way to insure that the facts are presented correctly.

The important thing in report writing, said Holcomb, is to make sure that the report is complete. "Who, what, when, where and why" should be included in the

report, and all persons involved should be properly identified. Many times reports are written which do not give all the essential information, and if the report is used at a later date, important details may be missing which might hinder the solution of the case. Reports should be written so a child can understand them, said Holcomb, so that there will be no confusion at a later date.

In case preparation, Holcomb stressed the points of informing the prosecutors of the details of the case, making sure that witnesses are not confused through forgetfulness, and of the arranging of the case so that it may be presented clearly.

After the discussion on case preparation, Holcomb read the details of an imaginary burglary, and each man in the course wrote a case report on it.

The satyrs in Greek mythology were spirits—half-man and half-beast.

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