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and James  
Lillian B.

Good Morning  
Iowa City

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA—Partly Cloudy and  
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# George C. Marshall Replaces Hurley

## Jap Premier Warned U.S. Ambassador

### Grew Reveals Secret Talk

Former Ambassador Discloses Konoye's Fear of Militarists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew testified yesterday that Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye told him Sept. 6, 1941, that the Japanese military would take over his country unless he could have a personal "peace" meeting with President Roosevelt.

Grew told a senate house committee that Konoye, in dire fear of the military extremists, met him secretly at a friend's home to urge that such a meeting be arranged.

Official license plates were removed from their automobiles to preserve the secrecy of their three-hour rendezvous, he said.

The late president decided against the meeting although Grew said he messaged Sept. 29 that he believed failure to hold the conference would result in Konoye's downfall and "the formation of a military dictatorship lacking either the disposition or temperament to avoid colliding head-on with the United States."

In October came Konoye's downfall and the elevation of Tojo to the premiership, and, on Dec. 7, war.

The gray-haired former envoy told the committee investigating the Pearl Harbor attack that he believed Konoye advanced his proposal in good faith although he said the prince was "saddled with responsibility for some of the worst acts of banditry."

Grew told also of an exchange of letters he had with Mr. Roosevelt in the previous winter when, he said, they agreed that divergent American and Japanese policies were "bound eventually" to bring a "head on clash with Japan."

Under questioning from Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), Grew said he interpreted the president's letter of Jan. 21, 1941, as supporting the ambassador's view that the United States must be prepared to go "all the way" in support of its diplomatic representations to Japan.

Grew had written the president that the United States must build up its army and navy because Japan would pay little attention to demands not backed by military force.

### Late President Called For Action on Atomic Bomb in October, '39

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate atomic energy committee heard yesterday that the late President Roosevelt called for "action" in October, 1939, on the research which produced the atomic bomb.

The statement came from Alexander Sachs, first witness in a series of public hearings expected to lead to legislation for control of domestic development of nuclear energy.

Sachs, a New York economist, testified that he acted as a liaison man between a group of physicists—including Albert Einstein—and the White House. He said the scientists asked him to do so "because they had heard I was in a position to talk to the president."

He explained that he had advised Mr. Roosevelt on electric power matters in 1936.

Eventually he said he came to advise the president on various other matters, including not only the atomic bomb but "strategy." He said he did his advising "without any label," and claimed no official position at the White House.

Sachs said the president had told him he would have to serve as a kind of historian for the atomic project, as White House aides had to many other duties.

### Grew Testifies



UNDER-SECRETARY OF STATE and former U. S. Ambassador to Tokyo Joseph C. Grew is shown as he appeared in Washington before the bipartisan Congressional committee hearings into the Pearl Harbor disaster.

### Veterans Plan New Policies For Program

The University Veterans' association, sparked by interest of more than 100 World War II campus veterans, chartered a new course of policy for their organization in a two hour session of discussion last night.

At the beginning of the meeting one veteran, given the floor by Bill Leaming, chairman of the steering committee, made the statement, "Other veterans on university campuses have organized and done a lot of good. Why should we at Iowa take a back seat?"

A motion from the floor was made that, before any officers be nominated, the organization must plan a policy and make known its aims to stir up interest among the large number of veterans not present. One veteran said, "Before we can sell the idea of this organization, we have to have something to sell. We have to know our aims and believe in them."

A variety of ideas was presented in the nomination of candidates. Four men were nominated for the office of president: Kenneth Eble, Robert Moyer, Ben Ellsworth and Gene Goodwin. At the close of nominations for the top office, each of the four veterans presented his views on the association's purposes.

"First of all we must change the constitution of our group," said Eble. "It is out of date and should be trimmed down. I would also say that we should begin an extensive membership campaign."

Moyer declared, "We've talked too much about fighting other organizations over such questions as this housing shortage. We shouldn't fight them—we must work with them."

"A great many of this group are affected by the housing situation," Goodwin commented. "I think it's in our power to do something about it."

### U. S. 'On Spot' In China War

Hurley's Resignation, Plane Move, Bring Policy Issue to Head

CHUNGKING (AP)—A reported mass movement of United States planes into north China from Burma and India and the sudden resignation of American Ambassador Patrick J. Hurley brought into sharp focus yesterday the fateful question of United States policy in this country's undeclared civil war.

Hurley quit his post with the blunt statement that American policy had failed in Asia and that the effect of it now was to "undermine democracy and bolster imperialism and communism."

The initial reaction here to the announcement of Hurley's resignation was that while Nationalist China had lost a warm friend and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek an ardent supporter, the course of America's policy in China had been set and would not suffer any marked change.

Following reports last month that Hurley was returning to China, Chiang said he was "very happy," and expressed the hope the ambassador would use his good offices in the dispute between the government and the Communists.

American Pilots Object. In Shanghai, meanwhile, Associated Press correspondent Richard Cushing found American air force pilots "debating angrily" their postwar assignment to the perilous job of flying planes wholesale over "the hump" from India and Burma for delivery to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces.

Ranking officers told Cushing that virtually every flyable plane in India and Burma was being sent to China in an operation which already has cost several American lives. About 700 aircraft were being flown to airfields in the greater Shanghai area, he was told, with the 10th air force bringing fighters and the 14th air force fighters.

### Forum Debates Training Plan

Studio E of the engineering building was the scene of a verbal conflict last night over the vital question of proposed congressional action on the Truman plan for compulsory military training. Discussion on the topic was continued following the broadcast of the University forum of the air at 7:45 p. m.

Bob Ray, G of Davenport, acted as moderator to direct the strongly voiced audience opinion and questions to a panel of four students selected to present the opening discussion of the broadcast.

Jake Bennison, A3 of Kewanee, Ill., opened the broadcast for the affirmative by stating that military strength of the part of the United States is a necessary contribution to the United Nations.

Defending the negative, Herman Robin, A3 of Waterloo, countered with the contention that voluntary military training, supplemented by an intelligence service would be flexible enough to meet the militaristic demand.

Continuing the heated discussion, Merrill Baker, U of Davenport, second affirmative speaker, queried, "Compulsory education to the age of 16 is considered democratic, why not compulsory military training, when it is for the good of the nation?"

Gordon Christensen, L3 of Iowa City, completed the panel of debate before audience participation, with the statement, "We believe the exclamation mark was added to the 'no' for compulsory military training when the second atomic bomb was dropped on Japan. If you stand with the Truman plan you'd better dig a very deep foxhole because you'll need it in the next world war."

### Forced to Stand Two Hours—After Severe Beating

FT. DODGE (AP)—Ronald Miller, 17-year-old state training school inmate, was forced to stand beside his bed for two hours following a severe beating by a guard and after only about three hours sleep went to work on a coal pile where he collapsed shortly before his death, a district court jury was told yesterday.

Marvin McAdoo, 15, Ottumwa, former training school inmate, testified the punishment had been ordered by Carl Klatt, 33, the guard, who is on trial for second degree murder as a result of Miller's death. Klatt is accused of administering the beating with a metal-loaded harness tug and large billy club.

The witness said Miller and six other inmates were beaten because of an alleged escape plot and that Klatt ordered them to stand by their beds and also ordered Miller and the others to carry coal from one pile to another on the run.

McAdoo testified that Klatt gave Miller 30 swats with the metal-loaded tug, that Miller ran around the room where the discipline was given to avoid the tug, was chased by Klatt, and hit with a sap by Darrell T. Brown, assistant superintendent of the school, each time Miller passed Brown.

McAdoo, the third witness called in the third day of the trial, now is employed in an Ottumwa packing house, he said. Others heard today were Douglas Clifton of Cedar Rapids, a training school parolee who spent more than four hours on the stand Monday and yesterday and W. A. Swanson, steward at the Eldora training school.

Clifton, who previously had testified to the alleged beating of Miller and others, and to Miller's collapse on the coal pile, at one point in cross examination was asked to strike the witness chair cushion with the over-sized billy club.

Clifton hit the cushion a sound swat, then was asked by the defense if the alleged blow was that hard.

"It was harder than that," Clifton replied, and hit the cushion a crack which caused a sharp thud. Swanson's testimony was limited to the facts that he handled the school's finances, knew Klatt was employed as a guard or manager of the disciplinary cottage, but didn't know the details of Klatt's duties.

At one point, McAdoo asserted, Klatt hit Miller on the head with the tug, Miller sank to the floor, and when Miller didn't get up as Klatt ordered, Klatt hit Miller again and also kicked him.

Miller at one time grabbed a chair, McAdoo said, but didn't do anything with it although he was receiving blows from the tug at the time.

### Yamashita Denies He Was High Commander In Philippine Islands

MANILA, Wednesday (AP)—Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita took the stand in his own defense this morning in his war crimes trial and testified he never had been in supreme command in the Philippines, thus implying that he could not be blamed for atrocities committed in these islands.

Asserting he always was under orders of Field Marshal Count Hasegawa Terauchi, supreme Japanese commander in the southwest Pacific, Yamashita also declared he never had headquarters in Manila, and that Nipponese airforce, transport and 30,000 other troops in the Philippines were under other commanders.

Yamashita, conqueror of Malaya, said he came to the Philippines in October, 1944, to assume command of the 14th area army. Nine days after he took over that army, the Americans landed.

He found his forces in "unsatisfactory" condition, Yamashita declared, with his chief of staff ill in bed and only three staff officers familiar with the Philippines. He was short five divisions of troops, he went on, and lacking in supplies, particularly food and gasoline. There was considerable anti-Japanese feeling among the Filipinos, he admitted.

### German War Plans Bared

Nazis Prepared Fight Against Two-Thirds Of The World in 1938

NUERNBERG (AP)—A secret German document showing that in 1938 the Nazis were preparing to fight "two-thirds of the whole world" to establish the Reich as a leading power was disclosed yesterday by the American prosecution in the international war crimes trial.

This was one of the many documents placed in evidence, in whole or in part, against the 20 Nazi leaders on trial for their lives before the international tribunal. The portion quoted above was not read in court and is, therefore, not yet a part of the evidence.

Preparations for War. The document, taken from navy files, said Hitler's aims to make Germany a world power probably could not be "achieved by peaceful means" and that Germany was forced to make "preparations for war" against England, France, Russia and "in fact one-half to two-thirds of the whole world."

For hour after hour, United States Assistant Prosecutor Sidney S. Alderman hammered relentlessly with scores of documents, showing that German military and naval leaders started rearming secretly shortly after World War I and that they had deliberately violated the treaties of Versailles and Locarno.

Major disclosures during the day were: Even before the Nazis took power German submarines were being built secretly in Holland, Spain and Finland and that the Germans were deliberately falsifying the tonnage of war ships in figures given to England and the rest of the world.

Building Airforce. As early as October, 1932, the Germans were secretly building up a military airforce in civilian guise by organizing and training airlines pilots for combat.

On Jan. 31, 1933, the day after Hitler came to power, the Nazis secretly issued plans to build a great armament industry.

Mrs. Pyle Buried. AFTON, Minn. (AP)—They buried "that girl" of Ernie Pyle's yesterday amid evergreens on a snow-blanketed hill overlooking the picturesque St. Croix river.

It was "back home" for Mrs. Geraldine Pyle, 44-year-old widow of the famed correspondent.

### Wheeler Claims Appeasement In U. S. Treatment of Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D, Mont.) told his colleagues yesterday that if the United Nations already were organized to stop aggression "you would be compelled to go to war with Russia."

He opposed a bill outlining the terms of American participation in the United Nations organization and urged instead "a real peace conference" to bring about disarmament, abolition of conscription and international control of the atomic bomb.

It was the senate's second day of debate on the measure and it was Wheeler's day. He read a speech four hours long contending that hope for the UNO was dim, that the United States was "appeasing" Russia, and that present policies were leading to another war.

"We have so degraded the democracy for which we fought," he said, "that, when brought to the bar of judgment, it will be found a harlot that has been whistled off the streets of chaos."

### Indonesian Premier Voted Confidence

British Forces Pound Nationalists Attacking Internment Center

BATAVIA, Java (AP)—The Indonesian national committee voted confidence in Premier Sutan Sjahrir's government yesterday as British ground, sea and air weapons lashed at Indonesian forces and fighting intensified around the civilian internment center at Ambarawa in central Java.

Four British thunderbolt fighters strafed Indonesian vehicles and columns at Ambarawa after reinforced Nationalists attacked a camp quartering 10,000 former internees, including women and children, the Dutch News agency Aneta said. The assault forced back Allied and Japanese troops defending the camp, it added.

Guns of a British destroyer standing off Semarang shelled the town of Oenganan, midway between Semarang and Ambarawa. Indonesian reinforcements were reported marching toward Ambarawa, and toward Soerabaya, where Nationalists in an attack spearheaded by a small tank of Japanese made forced British Indian troops to withdraw in one forward sector of the naval base city.

British officers said they were mopping up in Dramo, last unoccupied residential suburb of Soerabaya, and that other objectives had been taken, some with little opposition.

Four RAF planes bearing rockets and 500-pound bombs attacked the Indonesian nationalist radio station at Jogjakarta, which was ordering Indonesians to concentrate at various points, Aneta said.

Sjahrir's government received a vote of confidence at the end of a three-day Indonesian nationalist conference.

### Palestine Jews Strike After British Clashes

JERUSALEM (AP)—Palestine Jews yesterday staged a half-hour work stoppage throughout the country in sympathy with nine Jews killed and 75 wounded in clashes with British troops Monday. Tension remained high, but no incidents were reported.

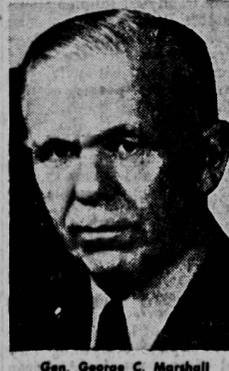
### Insurgent Military Forces Marching On Iranian Capital

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Iranian government officially announced last night that an insurgent military force from Azerbaijan province in northern Iran was marching toward the Iranian capital city of Tehran.

Authorities ordered the capital defended at all costs.

The government said also that Azerbaijan forces, who are seeking autonomy, had occupied Zenzjan, a rail station 170 miles northwest of the capital.

The announcement said the main force was marching along the rail line southward toward Tehran. At the same time, another force occupied Takistan, a small railway station nine miles southwest of Kazvin, 85 miles northwest of Tehran.



Gen. George C. Marshall

### General Motors Won't Attend Strike Meeting

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The federal government's plans to try its hand at settling the rift between the General Motors corporation and striking CIO United Auto Workers received a setback late yesterday when the company announced it would not participate in conferences arranged by the government.

Shortly after secretary of labor Schwelienbach announced Charles E. Wilson, General Motors president, and Vice President Walter P. Reuther of the UAW would confer in Washington today (Wed.) with Edgar L. Warren, U.S. conciliation director, Wilson denied he promised or planned to attend "this week or at any other time."

Furthermore, a spokesman for GM said no other company representatives would attend the Washington meeting today.

Wilson said he told Warren that "the strike situation" at Detroit would prevent his attending the general labor management conferences which have been underway in Washington for several days. He said he had not been in communication with Schwelienbach on the question of a General Motors strike conference.

The UAW announced Reuther would attend a conference with Warren. The conciliation director had planned separate conferences with union and management.

The week long strike has idled 225,000 workers.

The union announced earlier it would file a supplemental brief with the regional national labor relations board accusing the company of "flagrant violations" of the Wagner act in refusing to negotiate demands for a 30 percent wage rate increase.

The corporation has accused the union of creating a "situation of lawlessness" at strikebound GM plants.

### Cruiser Commander To Face Courtmartial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Capt. B. McVay, 3D, commanding officer of the heavy cruiser Indianapolis lost in the Philippines sea, will face a general courtmartial here beginning Monday. The Indianapolis went down with heavy casualties in the closing days of the war.

The navy said the court martial was concerned only with Captain McVay's responsibilities in the loss of his ship, but withheld any details of charges and specifications involved. Navy regulations, officials explained, forbid making them public before they are formally read to the accused officer.

### Former Chief Of Staff Named Envoy to China

Professional Diplomats Blamed for Wrecking U. S. Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—General of the Army George C. Marshall was appointed special envoy to China late yesterday after the United States ambassador, Major Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, had resigned with a bitter denunciation of career diplomats and a warning that a third world war was "in the making."

The two events, coming in rapid-fire order, stunned the capital.

First the dashing Hurley, who was secretary of war under Herbert Hoover and global troubleshooter for Franklin D. Roosevelt, released a scathing 1,800 word statement virtually unprecedented in recent diplomatic history.

It charged unnamed professional diplomats with wrecking United States foreign policy. Instead of backing Democracy and unity in China, he said, they "sided with the Communist armed party and the imperialistic bloc of nations whose policy it was to keep China divided against itself."

Huddle With President. Secretary of State Byrnes went into a quick huddle with President Truman and other officials. Then White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross called reporters into his office.

After announcing that the president had accepted the Hurley resignation, he disclosed that Mr. Truman had named Marshall as his special envoy with the rank of ambassador. The assignment will be temporary.

As Ross related it, the president telephoned the five-star general, who only last week retired as United States chief of staff, and asked:

"Will you go, General Marshall?"

"I will, Mr. President," Marshall replied.

Particular Job. Ross explained that Marshall's assignment "is to do a particular job that needs to be done in China."

Hurley's statement charged that American diplomats serving in Chungking had thwarted the re-liquidation of policies announced by the top level leadership of the United States.

When he had these men sent back to Washington from Chungking, he said, some of them were given posts as his supervisors in the state department and some were sent as advisors to the supreme commander in Asia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"In such positions," he said, "most of them have continued to side with the Communist armed party and at times with the imperialistic bloc against American policy."

The Indianapolis, flag ship of the Fifth fleet, sailed from San Francisco July 16, 1945, on a special high speed run to Guam to carry atomic bomb material. She delivered her cargo and was lost July 30 after leaving Guam.

### Editorials: Philippines a Pattern For Policy in Orient

The United States, Great Britain, France and The Netherlands can learn a lot about getting along with people from the present series of rebellions in the Far East. Those uprisings of "liberated" peoples are no more accidents that follow in the wake of a fierce war between the great powers.

They are the boils of dissatisfaction that started festering long before Japan's war lords cast slant-eyed, covetous glances at the rich colonies of the East Indies and southern Asia.

They are a result of a colonization policy that was proven outdated when the American colonists threw off the British yoke in 1783. The revolt in Java, the long strife in India and the murmurings of discontent in Indo-China reflect a high-handed colonial policy that must be scrapped if the European powers expect to retain any power in the Orient.

The United States was lucky with her experiment in the Philippines. After acquiring the Philippine archipelago from Spain and putting down the Moro insurrection, our government embarked on a policy that—either by accident or by the foresight of our leaders—was destined to win friends among the Filipinos and influence their ablest statesmen.

This policy was unique during the years between 1905 and 1941. None of the other nations—Britain, France, Netherlands—gave their eastern colonies much attention beyond the extraction of resources and the general furtherance of the financial interests of such great commercial businesses as the British East India company. British nobility accepted political posts in the colonies as a means of increasing their private fortunes.

They lived fabulously in the most luxurious Oriental fashion, surrounded by native servants, fine imported liquors and all the other aspects of Occidental wealth in an eastern setting. The arrogant Britishers mistreated the natives, used the Royal army and navy as a means of protecting their gains and literally invited the natives to despise them. The armed forces of the European powers grew lazy, rich and brutal as a result of their long "occupation."

This colonial policy bore bitter fruit after Japan opened its conquest of Malay and the East Indies. As Leland Stowe, famed war correspondent, pointed out in his book "They Shall Not Sleep," the siding of the Burmese with the Japs against the sedentary British was the natural outgrowth of a stupid and selfish system that was reaping its natural reward.

Contrast this system with the policy the United States used in the Philippines. Our efforts, although bounded somewhat by the presence of a certain faction who thought along the same lines as did the British, made permanent friends of the Filipinos. We instituted schools, sent our missionaries to teach and convert the natives, spent money for roads, public buildings, and other projects, and lent the Filipinos more money to get their economic, social, military and political systems functioning.

But most important of all, we showed them that we actually wanted to help them. We prom-

ised them eventual self-government and demonstrated our good faith by encouraging their puny attempts at a democratic system.

Our attempt was a success. The Filipinos, thoroughly imbued with the American way through teaching, reading, listening and experiencing, came over to our side strongly. They observed our national holidays, shot firecrackers on the Fourth of July and hung up stockings on Christmas like folks back in Indiana.

The true test of strength of our work came when the Japs ripped through the Philippines in 1941 and '42. Filipino scouts died beside MacArthur's men on Bataan. Few were the Quislings who smudged the bright record of devoted patriotism shown by the people of the Philippines.

Our servicemen who went ashore in the archipelago brought back stirring tales of this loyalty. They saw the little brown-skinned people dig out hidden American flags and come singing and crying to the beaches to welcome the liberating armies. It sounded like a page from an exaggerated propaganda story, but was an actual fact. Natives came down from three years of hiding out in the hills to place everything they had of any use in American hands. Filipino guerrillas spied on the Jap, wrecked his supply and communications, cut his throat along dark trails, and helped the Allied forces in a hundred different ways.

Our plans in the Philippines call for greater help to the loyal people who fought with us. We will give them complete independence soon.

Our lesson will be to profit by the results of our investment of good faith in the Filipinos. The British, the French, the Dutch have learned the hard way how to deal with their colonies. A little too late they are learning that what they sow among the far eastern natives, so shall they also reap.

Gus Schrader

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Gus Schrader

### Speaker Explains Chinese Politics

"There have been three stages in the development of the teaching of the Far East," said Dr. Ethel Ewing of the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, in a lecture yesterday afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

"In the first stage, teachers taught only the peculiar or strange things about a country. The second stage consisted of trying to teach that all peoples were alike. The third stage has now been reached: understanding all the peoples of the world.

"Stressing the importance of understanding the situation in the Far East before attempting to teach, Dr. Ewing explained the background and present status of the political parties in China. The National People's Party, under Chiang Kai-Shek, is trying to improve China from the top down, she said. The purpose of the Chinese Communists is to improve China from the bottom up. Their great strength lies in the fact that they have made a definite attack on the agrarian problem, something which the People's Party has failed to do. The third political group is the Democratic League which, although small, has power out of proportion to its size. The educated people and the students support this party.

Dr. Ewing outlined a blueprint which would facilitate the understanding of a country in the Far East: first, understand the geography; second, understand the technology of the country; third, understand their organizations for living together.

Emphasizing the importance of this country's attitude in China at the present time, Dr. Ewing said there was strong feeling that if the United States would bring pressure to bear to help liberalize the government of China, it would be the best thing we could do for China.

The Institute of Pacific Relations has put out several factual pamphlets about the Far East to assist teachers. They have been awarded the Navy E for their part in bringing this information before the public.

### Civil Service Jobs Open in This Area

There are several new openings in civil service, E. E. Kline, area director of the United States employment service said yesterday. Adjudicators for veteran administration work are needed. A legal background is necessary for this type of work.

Stenographers and typists are needed for various governmental agencies in the Eighth area which includes Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Nebraska.

## SUI Student, Attlee Converse

By HELEN KLAHN

It was in 1944 that Charles Attlee Finch, A3 of Des Moines, went calling on Clement Attlee, then deputy prime minister of Great Britain.

"Pardon me, but when could I make an appointment to see Mr. Attlee?"

"Mr. Attlee has a conference with Lord Halifax at 3 o'clock and with Prime Minister Churchill at 4 o'clock, but perhaps he could squeeze you in at 7," answered the busy secretary when she learned the anxious inquirer was Charles Attlee Finch of the United States Army.

"And incidentally her answer gave me quite a buzz," Finch said laughing.

Attlee did manage the squeeze and Finch arrived at No. 11 Downing Street precisely at 7 that memorable day in 1944 on the first of his many calls on the present prime minister of England. Attlee then lived in the house of the chancellor of the exchequer and was serving as deputy prime minister, president of the privy council, and leader of the labor party.

"Family Relationship

"We spent more than an hour discussing our family and the somewhat distant relationship," Finch said. He proceeded to explain the difference in spelling the two names. According to a map drawn up by Attlee, showing the relationship between the two families, the original family started in Surrey county in England at a place called 'At Lee House'. It then split into the two existing factions, Attlee's family retaining two t's and my family dropping one."

Continuing with the story of their first meeting, he said, "After our first talk, he showed me through No. 11 and then took me through a common hallway which connects the two buildings into the historically famous, No. 10 Downing Street. The place was quite barren at the time because many

things had been removed in precaution against the German buzz bomb attacks," he explained. "There still remained pieces of furniture and paintings of former cabinet groups. Attlee also showed me the room where the war cabinet meets and where the history of Great Britain has been formulated for so many years."

"Then we were off for dinner at the Oxford-Cambridge club on Pall Mall, membership of which is restricted to graduates of either university. I met several members of parliament representing the labor, liberal, and conservative elements, and several distinguished lawyers."

"Sir Justice Singleton, a justice on the criminal court of appeals, was a guest at the dinner during which time Attlee was always willing to answer any questions I had on the war, and the way in which the British government is run," Finch remarked. "He seemed especially interested in my opinions on our government."

"After dinner, a group of six or seven of us went downstairs to the club lounge to listen to the nine o'clock news. Then Attlee and I walked back down to No. 11 Downing Street by way of James Park and I went on home," said Finch.

Sharp Mind

In describing Attlee he said "He's a family man, an idealist. He has a sharp and witty mind and is not at all pre-possessing. He is very interested in young people and seems just like your own father. A small man, approximately five feet six inches tall, he is very energetic and happiest when busiest."

Finch spent several weekends at the Attlee home in Stanmore, a suburb of London. "Attlee likes to work in his garden and I found him there many times on my visits. He has a charming wife and four children."

In answer to a question whether or not any of the other members of

his immediate family had seen Attlee, he said no. When Attlee came to San Francisco as a delegate for the United Nations conference, his mother invited him for dinner at their home in Des Moines. He had to refuse because of "pressing business in England." That business turned out to be the election which made him prime minister.

With OWI

Finch, who went overseas with the OWI in 1943, transferred to the psychological warfare division, a part of SHAEF, and worked in England with this organization until April, 1945. He then went to France and later was assigned to the United States information service.

"In the psychological warfare division we did exactly as the name would imply," he said. "We broadcast to peoples of occupied countries giving them information as to what to do and what they should expect for their own good. We also prepared leaflets to drop on German troops in an effort to discourage them from continuing the fighting."

The U. S. information service, first organized and set up throughout Europe, now functions all over the world. "Its purpose," explained Finch, "is to help liberated countries get back on their feet as far as information is concerned. We brought in copies of magazines such as Time and Life and also furnished copies of new books instrumental in projecting American ideas, to help people get back to an appreciation of a finer life. In addition we put on exhibitions depicting what the allied armies had accomplished such as the achievements of the air force."

Discharged Aug. 15, Finch enrolled in the university in September as a junior in the college of liberal arts preparatory to re-entering law school. He studied law at George Washington university in Washington, D. C. He is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

## Behind the Mikes . . .

By Helen Huber

WSOI (910) CBS-WBBM (790)  
WBC-WBO (1540) MBS-WGN (750)  
CBS-WMT (600) ABC-KXEL (1540)

In each generation a new vernacular develops that eventually becomes part of the American language. One of the prime sources of popular slang phrases in the last decade has been radio programs. A dozen times a day one hears such remarks as: "I see regusted," "What a character," and "I hope, I hope, I hope," worked into casual conversation. All were first heard over the air and repetition has made them an accepted part of our vocabulary.

"I see regusted," dean of radio slang phrases, was first spoken into the mike about 20 years ago by Charles (Andy) Correll who, with Freeman Gosden, make up the famed "Amos 'n' Andy" air team, perennial favorites of dialers since crystal set days.

Cass Daly, the Philadelphia stocking factory girl who turned an inferiorly complex, a set of buck teeth and a talent for mimicry in to fame on stage, screen and radio, has a fan following that writes her a thousand letters a week, but Cass' admirers are different from the average celebrity worshippers. Their letters read more like testimonials than fan letters.

Mothers of handicapped children write to thank Cass for being an inspiration to their unhappy offspring. Typical is a mother in Shreveport, La., who wrote her 13-year-old daughter, who must wear a leg brace, completely changed her mental outlook since learning that Cass, too, once had to wear one in her childhood because of a serious accident. "My daughter is hopeful now," wrote the woman, "and looks forward to some day being as vivacious as you are."

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 Roman Literature  
9:50 News, The Daily Iowan  
10:00 Here's an Idea  
10:15 After Breakfast Coffee  
10:30 The Bookshelf  
10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
11:00 Freedom Forum  
11:30 Music for Millions  
11:45 Learn It in the Army  
11:50 Farm Flashes  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45 Religious News Reporter  
1:00 Musical Chats  
2:00 Campus News  
2:10 18th Century Music  
3:00 University Student Forum  
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan  
3:35 Music of Other Countries  
3:45 News for Youth  
4:00 Greek Literature  
4:30 Tea Time  
5:00 Children's Hour  
5:30 News and Views from U High

5:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
6:00 Dinner Hour Music  
6:55 News, The Daily Iowan  
7:00 Freshmen Take the Platform  
7:30 Sports Time  
7:45 One Man's Opinion  
8:00 Music Hour  
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan  
9:00 Sign Off

Network Highlights

6:00  
Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)  
Melody Parade (WHO)  
KXEL Ragers (KXEL)  
6:15  
Jack Smith Show (WMT)  
News of the World (WHO)  
H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)  
6:30  
Ellery Queen (WMT)  
News, M. L. Nelson (WHO)  
Did You Know? (KXEL)  
6:45  
Ellery Queen (WMT)  
News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO)  
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)  
7:00  
Jack Carson Show (WMT)  
Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)  
Lum 'n' Abner (KXEL)  
7:15  
Jack Carson (WMT)  
Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO)  
Geo. Hicks Presents (KXEL)  
7:30  
Dr. Christian (WMT)  
Sigmund Romberg (WHO)  
Fishing and Hunting Club (KXEL)  
7:45  
Dr. Christian (WMT)  
Sigmund Romberg (WHO)  
Fishing and Hunting Club (KXEL)  
8:00  
Frank Sinatra (WMT)  
Eddie Cantor Show (WHO)  
One Foot in Heaven (KXEL)  
8:15  
Frank Sinatra (WMT)  
Eddie Cantor Show (WHO)  
One Foot in Heaven (KXEL)  
8:30  
Maiseie (WMT)  
Mr. District Attorney (WHO)  
Pages of Melody (KXEL)  
8:45  
Maiseie (WMT)  
Mr. District Attorney (WHO)  
Pages of Melody (KXEL)  
9:00  
Andrews Sisters (WMT)  
Kay Kyser's College (WHO)  
Counter Spy (KXEL)  
9:15  
Great Moments in Music (WMT)  
Kay Kyser's College (WHO)  
Counter Spy (KXEL)  
9:30  
Andrews Sisters (WMT)  
Kay Kyser's College (WHO)  
Woods and Fields (KXEL)  
9:45  
Andrews Sisters (WMT)  
Kay Kyser's College (WHO)  
Janet Flanner (KXEL)  
10:00  
News, Douglas Grant (WMT)  
Supper Club (WHO)  
H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)  
10:15  
Fulton Lewis Commentary (WMT)  
News, M. L. Nelson (WHO)

## Macbride Rodents Students Use Rats In Diet Tests

What Macbride hall needs is the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

Unless anyone, as he ambles unsuspectingly through the halls should fear coming face to face with brother rat, it is best admitted that all of said rodents are lodged in cages of a room in the southeast corner of the building.

And for good reason, too. Between 50 and 75 rats are being used in dietary experiments by members of the advanced nutrition course. Inadequate diets are fed to the animals to show the effects of deficiency. Control rats are used for purposes of comparison.

Rats of this type are used in experiments because they are small, have dietary requirements somewhat similar to human beings and live at a much faster pace. A three-year-old rat compares in age to a 90 year old human being.

Daily care is administered to the rats by members of the nutrition class. In losing the aspect of a fairy tale it can only be concluded that this must be a mighty Grimm existence.

## Mountaineers to Hear Lecture on Hawaii At Sunday Meeting

Sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers, Mrs. Julian Gromer will present an illustrated lecture "Hawaii Paradise," in the chemistry auditorium Sunday at 8 p. m. Special feature of the lecture will be the full color movies, filmed by the Gromers in Hawaii, and accompanying Hawaiian music.

Mrs. Gromer, wife of one of America's outstanding photographers, cooperated with her husband in the presentation of his films before he entered the army. She has been lecturing alone in his absence.

The film includes scenes of Oahu and Maui islands and Waikiki beach. Also featured will be the presentation of the true hula dance in its original form; the harvest of sugar cane, coffee and taro; and pictures of the lava flow, volcanic mountains, craters and black sand beach.

Admission to the lecture will be by membership card or paid admission.

H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL) 10:30  
Symphonette (WMT) WHO Billboard (WHO) Paul Hutchens (KXEL) 10:45  
Symphonette (WMT) Music for Millions (WHO) Paul Hutchens (KXEL) 11:00  
News (WMT) Starlit Road (WHO) News (KXEL) 11:15  
So the Story Goes (WMT) Starlit Road (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30  
Off the Record (WMT) News, Garry Lenhart (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45  
Treasury Salute (WMT) Music; News (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL) 12:00  
CBS Press News (WMT) Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO) Sign Off (KXEL)

## Home Ec Department To Present Fashion Show Tomorrow at 3

"Looking to the Future," a fashion show for college women, will be sponsored by the home economics department tomorrow at 3 p. m. in room 102, Macbride hall.

Miss Olive Berry, educational stylist for the Simplicity Pattern company, will be the program commentator.

The ensembles to be shown at the style show are appropriate for college and career women. Suitable attire to wear when applying for a position will be featured. Pedal pushers are suggested by Miss Berry for active sports, a raincoat for stormy weather and a Chesterfield for clear, bright days.

Interchangeable blouses, skirts and jackets will be shown. Date costumes suitable for everything from a movie to a formal dance will be modeled.

All of the clothes shown can be made by college women, including specially styled accessories for each outfit. As fabrics are still not available in quantities, ideas for making over clothing will be included.

At 9 a. m. tomorrow Miss Berry will lecture on "Vocations in the Textiles and Clothing Field."

Everyone is invited to attend.

## Sororities Choose Queen Candidates

Twelve candidates for interfraternity queen have been chosen by the sororities in preparation for the interfraternity formal Dec. 8. Fraternity men will vote by next Monday and results of the voting will be announced at the formal.

Each sorority has selected one girl as its representative and members of social fraternities will cast individual ballots at chapter meetings Monday. The woman receiving the largest number of votes will be crowned queen and two receiving the next largest vote will be her attendants. Pictures of the candidates are on display in Bremer's window.

Sororities and their candidates are: Alpha Chi Omega, Bettye Neal, A3 of Pierre, S. D.; Alpha Delta Phi, Lorraine Lowder, A1 of Warren, Wyo.; Alpha Xi Delta, Joyce Cord, A3 of Red Oak; Chi Omega, Mary Edythe Stuart, A2 of Des Moines; Delta Delta Delta, Maxine Kennedy, C4 of Bancroft; Delta Gamma, Elizabeth Lane, A1 of Ames.

Gamma Phi Beta, Judy Mitchell, A3 of Rock Island, Ill.; Kappa Alpha Theta, Dorothea Davidson, A2 of Kirkwood, Mo.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mary Fran Whitely, A1 of Ames; Pi Beta Phi, Mary Kirby, A4 of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Sigma Delta Tau, Rosalyn Hellman, A1 of Davenport, and Zeta Tau Alpha, Marvella Gregg, A2 of Rock Island, Ill.

## SUI to Help Stage Power Conference

The University of Iowa has been named as one of nine institutions which will cooperate with the Illinois Institute of Technology in staging the ninth annual Midwest Power conference April 3-6, 1946, according to Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering.

Applications of atomic energy in the industrial power field and discussions on the gas turbine will be the main subjects considered. Other topics include hydro power, heating and air conditioning, fuels and combustion, industrial loads supply, diesel power and insulation problems on power systems.

More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend the conference, largest of its kind in the world, Dean Dawson said.

Other universities cooperating include Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Purdue and Iowa State and Michigan State colleges.

The abaca plant, the source of hemp, is a perennial, native and endemic to the Philippine islands, and closely related to the banana.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXII No. 55 Wednesday, November 28, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 28  
8 p. m. Concert by university symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

Thursday, Nov. 29  
2-5 p. m. Kensington tea, University club.  
4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
8 p. m. Lecture by J. C. Ransom, sponsored by English department, house chamber, Old Capitol.  
9 p. m. Dance, Triangle club.

Friday, Nov. 30  
Intercollegiate Discussion and Debate conference, Old Capitol.  
7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture by Dr. P. E. Houston, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, Dec. 1  
Intercollegiate Discussion and Debate Conference, Old Capitol.  
Sunday, Dec. 2  
8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; illustrated lecture: "Hawaiian Paradise," by Mrs. Julian Gromer, chemistry auditorium.

Tuesday, Dec. 4  
2 p. m. Party bridge, University club.

Thursday, Dec. 6  
2-5 p. m. Kensington tea, University club.  
4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, Dec. 7  
7:45 p. m. Baconian lecture by Prof. Robert R. Sears, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE AT IOWA UNION  
Monday through Friday: 11 a. m.-2 p. m.; 3:30-5:30 p. m.; 6:45-8:45 p. m.  
Saturday: 11 a. m.-2 p. m.; 3-5 p. m.  
Sunday: 1-5 p. m.; 6-8 p. m.

The Iowa Union music room will present a program of planned music every Wednesday night from 6:45 to 8:45.

EARL E. HARPER  
Director

ORCHESTRAS  
Senior Orchestras will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. in the mirror room of the women's gymnasium. Junior Orchestras will meet Thursday at 4:00 in the mirror room.

CAROL WELLMAN  
President

FRENCH READING EXAMINATION  
The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Saturday, Jan. 12, 1946, 10 to 12 a. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Applications are to be made by signing the sheet posted outside room 307, Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after Thursday, Jan. 10, 1946.

S. H. BUSH  
Head of Romance Languages

HISTORY MAJORS  
Majors in history, graduate and undergraduate, are cordially invited to a coffee hour at Iowa Union, Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Wives or husbands are included. Hope you come.

W. T. ROOT  
Head of History Department

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION  
The Christian Science student organization will meet tonight at 7:15 in room 110, Schaeffer hall.

C. F. SCHNEIDER  
Acting Secretary

ALPHA PHI OMEGA  
Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity, will have its weekly business meeting Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7:45 p. m. in conference room 2, Iowa Union.

C. F. SCHNEIDER  
President

Theta Sigma Phi  
Meeting Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7:15 in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. Paul Olson will be guest speaker. Refreshments and a half-hour program by pledges at 9 o'clock in Reich's pine room.

JOAN OVERHOLSER  
President

Hawkeye Meeting  
There will be a meeting of the Hawkeye editorial staff Thursday, Nov. 29, at 5 p. m. in room N102, East hall (Hawkeye-Privol office). The meeting will be short but important.

MARY OSBORNE  
Editor

ART GUILD  
All students interested in joining the Art Guild are cordially invited to attend the next meeting Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 5 p. m. in the art auditorium.

JEANNE HARRIS  
President

HAWKEYE  
Those people who have out page contracts will please report to me between 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. on Monday, Nov. 26, or at the same time on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at the Hawkeye office.

All people who still have Hawkeye notes out must turn them in immediately.

ANITA BEATTIE  
Business Manager

OUTING CLUB  
The Women's Physical Education department will loan skis with harnesses to anyone who has boots to fill them. Skis may be checked out for the weekend between 10 and 12 a. m. Saturday at the women's gym, and during the week between 1 and 1:15 p. m. All skis must be checked in between 8 and 9 a. m. of the following morning.

GAEL HENNIS  
Instructor

SEALS CLUB  
Important Seals club meeting Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 4 p. m. All members and probe members are requested to be present.

MARTHA NOLAN  
President

BOWLING  
All bowling classes will hold their first meeting in the women's gym.

GLADYS SCOTT  
Associate Professor  
Women's Physical Education

Canterbury Club  
"Campus Indifference to Religion" will be discussed by a student-faculty panel at the 4 p. m. meeting of Canterbury club Sunday, Dec. 2. Members are to meet at the student center, 320 E. College Street. An Italian spaghetti supper for 25 cents, to be prepared by Prof. Vance M. Morton, will be served at 6 o'clock.

DONALD KREYMER  
President

INTRAMURAL VOLLEY BALL  
Team members will meet Wednesday, Nov. 28, and finals will be played Thursday, Nov. 29.

HARRIET ARNOLD  
Intramural manager

Student Council Meeting  
The Student Council will meet Thursday, Nov. 29, at 6:45 p. m. in Iowa Union. This will not be a dinner meeting.

MARY OSBORNE  
Secretary

20 YEARS AGO  
Aristide Briand was chosen to head the new French cabinet. Jack Dempsey crabbled a bout paying a \$10 a day tax to the city of Los Angeles for his gymnasium. W. O. Finkbine was his 150 representative men of the State University of Iowa at the annual Finkbine dinner.

Police caught a woman planting a bomb in a church. She admitted she was one of a bombing ring that was wrecking barber shops, residences, places of business and churches.

Three war lords fought for mastery in the Orient as the power of Chang-Tso-Lin, Chinese leader, slipped from his grasp.

15 YEARS AGO  
Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state, was awarded the Nobel peace prize for helping create the Kellogg-Briand pact. The graduate college held a two-day celebration commemorating their thirtieth year of activity on the campus.

10 YEARS AGO  
H. Van Dyke, Princeton professor, said he thought that the Nobel literature prize awarded to Sinclair Lewis insulted the nation. He declared that "Mainstreet" and "Arrowsmith" scoffed at America and its traditions.

James B. Hay was named the new cadet colonel of the university.

Jean Harlow starred in "Hell's Angels" at a downtown theater. Announcements said it was the most shocking picture of all time.

## In Days Gone By

Workmen to Complete Decorations Tonight

About 10 o'clock tonight the downtown streets of Iowa City should blaze forth with holiday decorations. Workmen in charge of putting up the decorations and lights reported yesterday that they hope to have the job completed by tonight.

Yesterday the workmen finished putting up the streamers of evergreen, candles and lanterns. The annual decoration of the streets for Christmas is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

"Sandpaper" was known to the Chinese as early as the 13th century when they used a natural gum to make bits of crushed shells stick to parchment—the earliest recorded introduction of coated abrasives.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kenneth Smith, Louise Johnston, Jean Newland.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher  
John A. Stichnoth, Editor  
Wally Stringham, Business Manager  
Claire DeVine, Circulation Manager

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TELEPHONES  
Editorial Office .....4192  
Society Office .....4193  
Business Office .....4191

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1945

# Kappa's Repeat Scholarship Victory

SCHOLARSHIP CUP AWARDED TO KAPPA'S

## Win Cup for Second Year; Pi Phi's Next, Theta's Rank Third

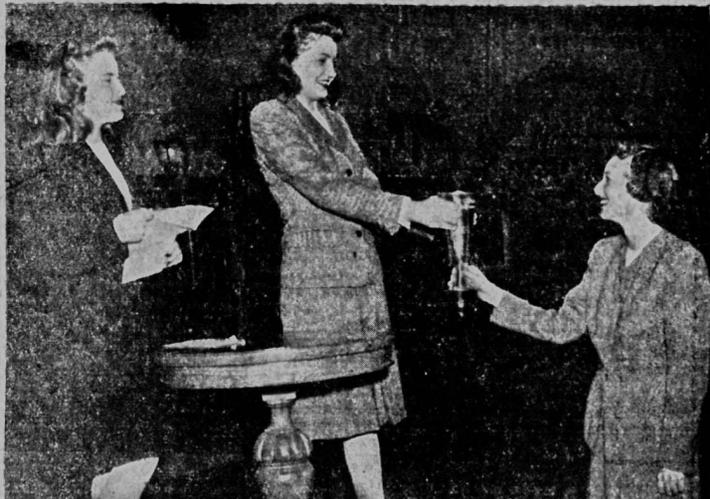
Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won the scholarship cup for the second year in succession with a grade average of 2.96, the highest record ever established since competition for the award began in 1932. The cup was presented at an informal gathering of sorority women last night in Iowa Union.

Pi Beta Phi was announced in second place with a grade point of 2.79 and Kappa Alpha Theta, third, with an average of 2.76. Scholarship ranking of the other sororities was, in order: Delta Delta Delta; Gamma Phi Beta; Alpha Delta Pi; Sigma Delta Tau; Alpha Xi Delta; Delta Gamma; Alpha Chi Omega; Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Eileen Schenken, A4 of Marion, gave an opening address, outlining a brief history of the cup and winners of the award in previous years. Kappa Kappa Gamma took top honors in two other succeeding years, 1936 and '37.

Results were then read by Gloria Wakefield, president of Pan-Hellenic, and the cup awarded to Helen Kuttler, Kappa Kappa Gamma president. After the presentation refreshments were served.

Mrs. Adelaide Burge, former dean of women at the University of Iowa, was guest of honor for the occasion.



HELEN KUTTLER, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, receives the scholarship cup from Gloria Wakefield, president of Pan-Hellenic, as Eileen Schenken, chairman of award program looks on.

## Religion in Marriage To Be Topic of Talk

The Rev. Fred Putnam, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, will speak on "The Religious Aspect in Marriage" at a meeting of Major in Marriage today at 4 p. m. at studio E, radio building.

## New Lutheran Welfare Society to Entertain At Open House Today

The newly organized branch office of the Lutheran Welfare society will entertain at an open house this afternoon from 3 to 5:30 in room 312 of the First Federal Savings and Loan company building. Vera Ehler, formerly of Davenport,

is head of the new office.

Iowa City was selected for the new branch office for its facilities at University hospital and the child welfare research station. The purpose of the organization is to protect homeless children. Their main function is to secure proper homes for children.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Albrecht, Mrs. S. A. Neumann, Mrs. Adelaide Burge, Mrs. A. C. Cahill, Mrs. Ralph A. Dornier, Mrs. C. Sorenson, Mrs. E. C. Schrock, Mrs. H. T. Cochenour, Mrs. George Hildenbrandt and Mrs. A. C. Proehl.

Tea and coffee will be served. University women who will pour will be Jean Dawson, Eileen Swanson, Ruth Schultz and Shirley Sime.

## Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the clerk of the district court to William Wien of San Jose, Calif., and Patricia Zeigler of Cedar Rapids and to Lawrence Elsing and Ruth Bleiler, both of Madison, Wis.

The first Europeans to see Burma were the Portuguese.

118-124 South Clinton Street

STRUB-WAREHAM

Iowa City's Largest Department Store — Est. 1867

Phone 9607

# New Arrivals by Doris Dodson

For the "Junior Mrs." and the "Junior Miss"

Another famous maker brings to you these American realities for the "Junior Mrs." and the "Junior Miss." Distinctive, "want-to-wear" dresses that mean extra wear and extra comfort this winter. See the many styles now being shown on Strub's second floor.

At Right  
Doris Dodson's "It's the Dude" sarong draped skirt. Rayon corded crepe. Black only. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$10.98



At Right  
Doris Dodson's "Figurine" a "two-piecer" with bright sleeve flanges in black combined with ming coral, Chinese gold or Chan blue. Victory rayon crepe. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$8.98



At Left  
Doris Dodson's "Proud Lineage" a "two-piecer" to wear proudly with dramatic details of rayon satin and felt flower corsage. American Beauty rayon crepe. Ocean blue, beige, green, gold. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$12.98

Left Above  
Doris Dodson's "Good-Good-Good" black rayon satin fob decoration on a "two-piecer" of rayon spun luxury flannel. Candy pink, lemon cream, chalk blue, white wine. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$14.98



as seen in Mademoiselle

as seen in Seventeen



Iowa City's Dept. Store—Est. 1867

## WRA Plans 'Fun Night' For Students

"Fun Night," open house at the women's gymnasium from 8 to 11 p. m. Friday, will feature swimming, square dancing, social dancing, ping pong and card games. The entertainment, open to all university students and faculty members, is sponsored by the Women's Recreation association.

Square dancing instructions and demonstrations will be given so that all may join in the dancing. Fiddlers will furnish music. The "Music-Coads," an all girl band from Currier hall, will play for social dancing later in the evening.

Card games will be played in the social room where cokes may be obtained.

Towels will be furnished by the gymnasium for the swimmers. Men are to bring their own suits.

June Macabee, A3 of Decatur, Ill., is general chairman for the open house. On the publicity committee are: Betty Schori, A3 of Elgin; Dorothy Bonn, A4 of Highland Park, Ill.; Darlene Ross, A4 of Wellsburg; Dorothy Jahns, A2 of Burlington, Wis.; and Eloise Simmons, A2 of Centerville.

The entertainment committee consists of Barbara Timm, A2 of Muscatine, and Lynn Otto, A3 of Denison.

Carol Wellman, A3 of Cedar Falls, and Yvonne Franske, A2 of Brookings, S. D., will serve as hostesses.

In charge of decorations are: Helen Carol, A2 of Atlantic; Mary Wright, A1 of Mason City; Helen Pappas, A1 of Mason City; and Martha Humphrey, A2 of West Union. Shirley Mueller, A3 of Dubuque heads the refreshment committee.

Virginia Dix Sterling is adviser.

## All-University Party With Holiday Theme To Be Given Dec. 20

An all-university Christmas party will be given for the first time Dec. 20 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The party will be sponsored by Union Board it was announced at their meeting last night. There will be a community sing and refreshments will be served.

Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the Union and adviser to Union Board, lead a discussion on rules and procedure governing the Union. Questions concerning the Union which had been brought to the attention of board members or which they felt should be brought up were discussed.

It was decided to draw up a bulletin which would contain information concerning all the facilities and rules of the Union. This bulletin will be available upon request when it is completed.

A report on the bridge tournament which started Monday was given by Martha Garrett, C4 of Des Moines, chairman of the bridge committee.

The Yiddish language is based on low German and has absorbed certain Hebrew and Aramaic expressions.

## Jimmy Joy to Play for Currier Formal

"Dance with joy to the music of Jimmy Joy" is the tagline of the Currier hall semi-formal dance from 9 p. m. to 12 m. Saturday in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Jimmy Joy features a "solid-sweet" style of music with his full ensemble. He is the only band-leader in America who plays two clarinets simultaneously. Other instrumental features include a saxophone section in five-part harmony and a vocal trio.

Joy signs his checks as "James Monte Maloney," although his musical name is Jimmy Joy. The change in name happened when he was still the leader of a University of Texas campus band. After an engagement at Joyland park in Galveston, Tex., reviewers tagged the band leader Jimmy Joy and Jimmy soon dropped the "Malone."

The band has been the official Kentucky Derby orchestra for three consecutive seasons. Some of its mid-west engagements have been at the Trionon ballroom, Stevens hotel and Drake hotel in Chicago; Muehlebach hotel in Kansas City, Mo.; Jefferson hotel and Casino Gardens, Ocean park, in St. Louis, Mo.

Tickets for the Currier dance will be sold tonight and tomorrow night from 5 to 6 o'clock and from 8:30 to 7:30 in the French dining-room.



JIMMY JOY

## 'Hasty Heart' Cast Named

The cast for "The Hasty Heart," a play by John Patrick to be presented in the University theater Dec. 11-15, has been announced by the dramatic arts department. The play will be directed by Prof. Hunton D. Sellman of that department.

The cast includes: John Hylander, G of Galesburg, Ill.; Lachlan; John Grunberg, A. Orderly; Herbert D. Olson, Yank; Robert Ellenstein, Digger; Harold Lee Hayes, Kiwi; Jack Smith, A1 of Berwick, Blossom; Doralee Kloppling, A of Underwood, and Polly Norment, A4 of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Margaret; Tom Brown, Colonel; Jerry Feniger, A3 of Davenport, Tommy.

The dates for the sale of tickets will be announced later. Student identification cards may again be used to obtain tickets for this play.

## Symphony Orchestra Tonight to Present Program of Contrasts

A program of contrasts will be presented by the university orchestra tonight in their second concert of the season at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union lounge.

Sunny and vigorous melodies of Schubert's "Symphony in C Major," portraying the enthusiasm and adventurousness of youth, will open the concert. Next will be Chausson's "Poeme," a composition full of dramatic and Celtic wildness. This selection, written for orchestra and violin, will feature as soloist Thomas Marrocco of the music department.

The final number, "Roman Carnival" by Berlioz is an overture expressive of the gaiety and merriment of the carnival season.

Tickets are still available at the Union for townspeople, students and faculty members.

## Iola Council to Meet Tonight at 7 O'Clock

Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Pocahontas, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the K. of P. hall. Nomination of officers will be followed by a social meeting and games, to which the public is invited.

## Women of English Lutheran Church

The Women of the English Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church parlors. Mrs. Charles Messner is program chairman.

## Horace Mann P. T. A.

"Dad's Night" will be observed at a meeting of the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association tomorrow night at 7:45 in the school. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jesse Gordon, public librarian. A social hour will follow, and Mrs. Robert Fousek will preside at the refreshment table.

## Joe Sasina Fined

Joe Sasina, 414 S. Madison street, was fined \$15 and costs by Police Judge John Knox yesterday for disturbing the peace.

## Iowa Editor To Discuss World Affairs

"International Problems" will be the subject of Forrest Seymour's talk at Information First tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Seymour, assistant editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, was the winner of the 1943 Pulitzer prize for the most outstanding editorial of 1942. He also received the Stephen A. Chadwick editorial appreciation award given by the American Legion in 1942.

A graduate of Drake university, Seymour received his B.A. degree in 1928. Starting out as a newspaper reporter on the Des Moines Tribune in 1923, he held the positions of copyreader, telegraph editor, and assistant city editor on the Des Moines Register from 1924 to 1927.

At that time he became state editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune. Before assuming his present position he was an editorial writer, assistant editor of the editorial pages, and an associate editor.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Dick Baxter, G of Mt. Pleasant, will introduce the speaker.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Topsy Carberry, A2 of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the central committee; Phyllis Bentley, U of Newton; Valorie Dierks, A1 of Iowa City; Ginger McDonald, A1 of Lima, Ohio; Donella Cornelison, A1 of Des Moines; and Dorothea Davidson, A2 of Kirkwood, Mo., and Phyllis Oltman, A2 of Oak Park, Ill., permanent hostesses.

## Young Democrats To Sponsor Dance Dec. 10 at CSA Hall

The Young Democrats club of Johnson county will sponsor a dance Monday night, Dec. 10, at the CSA hall. Virgil Michel's orchestra will play and the dance is open to the public.

The monthly meeting of the club, which was to have been Dec. 3, has been cancelled.

# PARIS CLEANERS

WILL BE CLOSED FOR BUSINESS SEVERAL MORE DAYS. DELAYS IN SHIPMENT OF VITAL EQUIPMENT MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE TO OPERATE THE MACHINES FOR OUR SERVICE.

# PARIS CLEANERS

# More Hawk Cagers Ill With Flu

# Vets Boost Iowa Tank Hopes

## GASSIN with GUS

By GUS SCHRADER



EVERY SPORTS FAN in Iowa City and the university ought to be a little burned off about last Sunday's announcement that the state high school basketball finals will be held in Waterloo instead of Iowa City next March. I'm still burning, so don't mind if there's a lack of minced words in this piece. In the first place, I'm convinced that Lyle Quinn, executive secretary of the High School Athletic Association either pulled a prize boner or else the Waterloo junior chamber of commerce sold him an awful bill of goods. That tournament belonged nowhere else than in the Iowa fieldhouse where we have the very best facilities in the state.

INSTEAD THEY'LL hold the tournament in the drafty old hippodrome on the Waterloo Dairy Cattle congress grounds. Do you know that they will have to lay a new playing floor in that barn, install a heating unit and rearrange seating for 12,000? Contrast that with the fieldhouse which contains the best playing court in the Big Ten. We can seat 14,400 with slight strain and have heating, shower room and parking facilities that can't be beat here in the state. And a glance at the map will show that Iowa City is more centrally located in the state than Waterloo. We also could gouge the Iowa City junior chamber of commerce and the athletic department for not bringing more pressure to bear in landing the tourney here. They tried, I'm sure, but when you're running competition with a bunch that uses high pressure like the Waterloo crowd did, you gotta turn the heat on.

IN FACT, the only reason I can see for not bringing the meet here is the lame excuse that Iowa City hasn't the housing and hotel room to meet tourney needs. Things are crowded in Waterloo, too, and by next March the navy will be only a memory in Iowa City, leaving plenty of space in dormitories and taking some strain off the hotel situation. The Waterloo junior chamber was so anxious to land the tourney finals in their town that they offered to spend \$20,000 to fix up the hippodrome. They bought themselves a meet.

BEYOND THE FACT that Iowa City rated the finals on paper, think of what it would mean to play host to 16 high school teams, their followers and countless other prep athletes who will be going to college someday soon. Here we've been yelling our heads off about getting good athletes to come to Iowa and we miss the boat on one of the best propaganda bets of the year. If we had the tourney here, every one of those kids would learn enough about Iowa to greatly influence his coming to school here when he leaves high school. And who needs athletes worse than the University of Iowa? Okay, so Waterloo got the tourney. But for the sake of future Iowa athletic teams, let's get some aggressiveness in our policy around here.

BUT IT'S ENCOURAGING to see that the new "On Iowa" club, headed by Gene Chapman, is really planning to help get Iowa high school athletes interested in the state university. Next month they plan to hold a gigantic football banquet, to which the all-state football players will be invited as guests of the City high and U high graders. The all-staters will be shown around the campus and told the many opportunities afforded here. Incidentally, if you missed the all-state selections last weekend, here's how the Iowa Daily Press association's and Des Moines Register's team stack up:

Register	Position	IDPA
Lutz, Clinton	LE	Smith, Iowa City
Herko, Cen. Sioux City	LT	Soper, Nevada
Breon, Ames	LG	Breon, Ames
Robinson, Ft. Dodge	C	Robinson, Ft. Dodge
Seibold, Ackley	RG	Seibold, Ackley
Nelson, N. Des Moines	RT	Miller, Burlington
Fiesler, Ft. Dodge	RE	Fiesler, Ft. Dodge
McKinstry, E. Waterloo	QQ	McKinstry, E. Waterloo
Dittmer, Elkader	HB	Sowers, Ames
Estes, N. Des Moines	HB	Ferguson, Ottumwa
Burridge, Clinton	FB	Burridge, Clinton

Kaufman of Audubon was named "utility lineman" and Dittmer "utility back" by the IDPA.

OF THE TWO, we'll string along with the IDPA's selection, because it's picked by a poll of coaches and officials, whereas the Register's is done by Jack North all by himself. Note larger amount of Des Moines athletes in his lineup. Now this doesn't include all of the good football prospects in the state. Not by a long shot. And it's the duty of every Iowa alum, student and supporter to do his best to get every good player down here the next year, if they have to come to blows with the draft board about it—or Michigan or Minnesota alums.

## H. Wilkinson Latest Victim Of Flu Malady

Iowa's chances of throwing all its potential strength at Augustana Saturday night in the opening cage tilt, will depend upon how rapidly several cagers recover from influenza which has been plaguing the Hawkeye squad during this week.

The latest victim of the malady is Herb Wilkinson, the Hawks all-American guard of last season, who became ill yesterday morning. It is doubtful whether either Wilkinson or Dave Danner will be ready for the Augustana game Saturday.

Danner, ill almost a week, appeared at practice last night, but it is unlikely that the rugged forward will see action.

Dick Ives, sidelined because of the flu, appears back in form and should be ready for Augustana.



DANNER H. WILKINSON

Ned Postels, who sprained his ankle earlier in the season, was holding down his regular guard post in last night's drills.

However, it was evident from yesterday's workout that Postels has almost completely recovered from his sprained ankle and should be ready to go.

The condition of the Hawkeye players who are ill has made it more difficult for Coach Pops Harrison to name a starting five for the initial game. But in spite of these conditions, some of the positions are rounding into shape. Murray Wier seems to have clinched a forward berth along with Dick Ives, who is a certain starter. Clayton Wilkinson appears to have a good grip on his center position despite the presence of Noble Jorgensen, Ed Marsh, Dick Culbertson and Bob Graham. If Herb Wilkinson and Ned Postels are able to play, they will probably be the starting guards.

Probably the brightest spot on the Hawkeye cage squad is the presence of highly competent reserves. Never has an Old Gold squad in past years been blessed with such a tremendous array of reserve strength.

Last night's drills consisted of a long scrimmage session which featured Wier and Ives at forwards, Clay Wilkinson at center and Guzowski and Postels at guards.

The Daily Iowan

# SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1945

PAGE FOUR

## Iowa Mat Tourney Scheduled

The annual all-university wrestling tournament will be held in the wrestling loft of the fieldhouse Dec. 12, 13 and 14, it was announced yesterday by Mike Howard, Iowa mat coach.

Any student registered in the university is eligible, regardless of previous experience. Entries must be turned in to Coach Howard before Dec. 12. Weight classes will be: 121, 128, 136, 145, 155, 165, 175 and heavyweight. Three pounds overweight will be allowed for all classes.

National collegiate rules will be used except that matches will be six minutes, divided into three two-minute heats.

Winners in each weight group will be awarded a medal.

"Experience is not a qualification and I will be glad to see all those who care to enter," Coach Howard said in urging all participants to contact him as soon as possible.

# City High, St. Pat's Triumph

## Little Hawks Ramble In One-Sided Battle To Stop Bears, 60-18

With an amazing percentage of shots made, Iowa City high rolled over an outclassed West Branch five, 60-18, here last night. Again led by Jim Sangster and Bob Freeman, who were top scorers with 16 points apiece, the Hawksletts overran their rivals in every department.

The Little Hawks started slowly with Bob Krall and Freeman opening the scoring in the first part of the initial period. After finding the range, however, they ran wild in the second part and built up a 19-4 advantage going into the second quarter.

Reserves took the floor here and stretched the margin to 25-10 at the half with Kirk Carson leading the way. The third period saw the Hawksletts stay out in front by a 40-15 count, with the home team making almost 60 percent of their shots.

In the final stanza, the Hawksletts confined their activities to working on smoothing up their offense much the same as in a practice session, but scoring 20 markers in the process.

Vincent scored 11 points for the visitors and played a fine floor game. Freeman, Sangster and Krall were standouts for the locals on defense as well as in the scoring column.

## Lions to Entertain City High Coaches, Team

City high school's 1945 football lettermen and their coaches will be entertained by the Lions club at a meeting today.

Present will be Wally Schwank, head football coach, Gil Wilson, assistant coach, Bob Oldis, student manager, and the following lettermen:

Harold Eakes, Evan Smith, Kirk Carson, Don Fryauf, Leonard Straszburg, Jerri Cannon, Will Stuart, Chick Evans, Leo Zeithamel, Dale Scannell, Don Kerf, Bill Condon, Chug Wilson, Jim Sangster, Virgil Troyer, Bob Devine, Bill Olson, Bob Krall, Dale Stark, Bob Fischer, Bill Reichart and Tom Miller.

## Grid Awards Given To Purdue Squad

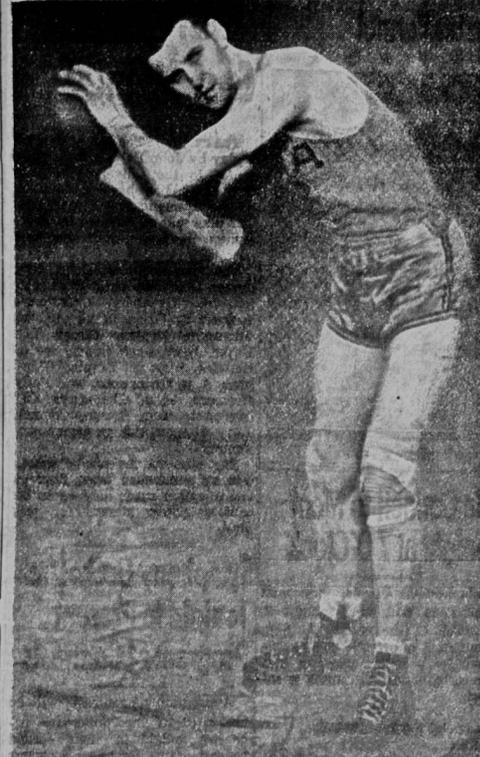
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Coach Cecil Isbell awarded 27 major letters and 16 minor ones to the Boilermaker squad that won seven of 10 games.

Isbell praised the team for surpassing the pre-season expectations and for their aggressive play all year.

## IOWA Today thru Friday

Leo GORCEY THE EAST SIDE KIDS MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN

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NED POSTELS

## Hawkeyes Need Ned Postels To Strengthen Guard Position

By BOB FAWCETT

Dogged by bad luck so far, Ned Postels has been nursing a sprained ankle for nearly two weeks in the hope that he'll be fit to see action soon with the Hawkeye basketball team.

As "Pops" Harrison puts it, "We're short of guards and, though Ned's ankle might heal quickly enough, it'll take him quite awhile to get back in shape and catch up in the practice sessions."

Many Iowa cage fans remember Ned's smooth style of play at the forward post last season. But this 22-year-old cager isn't a one-potter, for this season he's been changed to guard—the same spot he held down two years ago for the Hawkeyes.

Like the rest of Iowa's team, Ned has played a lot of basketball—enough to make any grandstand-lubber's feet ache. He played four years in high school at Mankato, Minn., during which time he learned and played each position on the team

Ends Tonight 'CAPTAIN EDDIE' VARSITY Starts WEDNESDAY! Thrilling New Mystery

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DAVE ARMBRUSTER

By GUY KELLER

Iowa's swimming squad, reinforced by returned war veterans and several promising freshmen, will be stronger this year than last season, in the opinion of Coach Dave Armbruster. The squad has a few weak spots, due mostly to lack of manpower, but the team strength will be great enough to give opponents plenty of trouble.

Coach Armbruster has the nucleus of a good squad in six major I winners and one minor I man. They are Co-Captains William Boswell and Chester Cole, Kenneth E. Marsh, Brown Olopalik and Bernie Walters. Ralph Katz, now on the football squad, will join the team at the end of the football season. He is a sprint man.

Back stroke: Robert C. Benz, William Boswell, William A. McHenry, John Gottsch, Earl Patterson and George Woodworth.

Breast stroke: Mallory W. Mitchell, L. Gilbert Schekler, David Stern and Bernie Walters. Crawl: Donald L. Burgoyne, Wayne Cady, L. Gilbert Schekler and Fernando Arango. Distance: Jonas Haldorsson, Lee Meis and Francis Gilchrist. Diving: Bernie Walters.

Also on the squad but with no events listed are Paul F. Tempel and Robert W. Van der Zee.

The swimming schedule for the Big Ten schools will be drawn up Dec. 7, in Chicago. Five or six Big Ten opponents and several non-conference foes will be scheduled.

Following is a list of the squad: Sprints: Fernando Arango, William Boswell, Chester Cole, Kenneth E. Marsh, Brown Olopalik and Bernie Walters. Ralph Katz, now on the football squad, will join the team at the end of the football season. He is a sprint man.

Back stroke: Robert C. Benz, William Boswell, William A. McHenry, John Gottsch, Earl Patterson and George Woodworth.

Breast stroke: Mallory W. Mitchell, L. Gilbert Schekler, David Stern and Bernie Walters.

Crawl: Donald L. Burgoyne, Wayne Cady, L. Gilbert Schekler and Fernando Arango.

Distance: Jonas Haldorsson, Lee Meis and Francis Gilchrist. Diving: Bernie Walters.

Also on the squad but with no events listed are Paul F. Tempel and Robert W. Van der Zee.

## Cadets Rated For Easy Win Over Middies

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The Army and Navy statisticians, having reduced two months of heroic gridiron action to several columns of figures, including decimal points, presented their findings yesterday. The upshot seems to be that there is no use playing Saturday's game in Philadelphia.

"For example," points out the Navy publicists, "Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard between them have scored more touchdowns than all of Navy's backs combined."

Consider Davis. He has carried the ball 69 times for a total gain

of 837 yards, an average of 12.1 yards per effort. Blanchard has piled up 481 yards, an average of 7.6 yards of each of the 84 times he dynamited through.

Four backs have averaged just over nine yards, or very nearly a first down, on each running play in eight games this season.

Against this terrifying array of ball toters, Navy timidly lists 11 backs who have done the best they could. Between them, they have gained 1,561 yards. Take what likely will be the Middies' starting backfield:

Clyde Scott—Average 5.7 yards; Tony Minisi—average 2.7; Joe Bartos—average 4.3; Bruce Smith—average 2.2.

Actually the Navy figures are not quite that weak. Bill Barron and Jim Pettit have averaged 8.1 and 8.0 yards per carry.

## Denver Gets Sun Bowl Bid

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—It will be Denver university vs. New Mexico university in the Sun Bowl Jan. 1.

Denver's acceptance was announced yesterday by Dave Wyatt, graduate manager of athletics for the Colorado school, who told the Sun Bowl officials the game "should be a natural."

The Denver Pioneers, coached by C. W. Hubbard, bobbed up in the New Year's bowl picture after capturing the Big Seven championship with a 14-8 Thanksgiving victory over Colorado university.

Earlier their record was spotted with losses to Oklahoma A & M, Kansas and Colorado college.

New Mexico has won five games and tied one and lost one this season.

## Schedules to Be Set At Big Ten Meeting

Schedules of Big Ten contests in seven winter and spring sports for 1946 will be drawn on pre-war pattern by University of Iowa coaches during the annual conference meeting in Chicago Dec. 6-8.

For the first time since 1942, Iowa will book contests in tennis, golf, and gymnastics. Coach Otto Vogel will arrange a 12-game baseball schedule and Coach George Bresnahan will card indoor and outdoor track meets.

Hawkeye leaders also will draw up schedules in swimming and wrestling.

Mercury, between 50,000,000 and 136,000,000 miles away, is the planet nearest earth.

## 3 Rambler Regulars To Miss CR Game

Three of Coach Francis Suple's top cage stars are out of action, caught in the wake of the flu epidemic that has been crippling Iowa City basketball teams.

Andy Chukalski, Bill Suple and Mottet will probably be unavailable when the Ramblers travel to Cedar Rapids to tangle with the St. Wenceslaus quintet.

## Southern Cal Lineman Best

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Adelman, Southern California end, was selected yesterday as the lineman of the week in the final Associated Press lineman poll of the college football season.

Adelman kept the Trojans in the running for the Rose Bowl by tackling John Karamanos, of Oregon State, in the end zone for a safety. This put the Trojans ahead, 8 to 7, and started them on the way to a five touchdown victory.

Another Pacific coast lineman, guard Laurie Niemi of Washington state, kept Washington from gaining a tie when he threw Huskie halfback Gordon Hungar for a four-yard loss.

Warren Amling, Ohio State guard, distinguished himself against Michigan.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Bob Montgomery, recognized by the New York state athletic commission as world lightweight boxing champion, was released from the air corps at Luke field yesterday on a medical discharge.

## U High Quintet Named for Tilt

Last night it began to look as if Coach Don Barnhart of University high had at last found a probable starting lineup. Working out as a group through most of the session yesterday were John Miller and Bill Greene, guards; Steve Nusser, center; and Nick Anderson and Jack Hady at forwards.

The Blue Hawk mentor stressed that these regulars were subject to change at any time as the men develop. Barnhart is beginning his first season as basketball coach here and has still to get a real idea of what his men can do under fire.

It was announced Monday afternoon that the Rivermen had scheduled a return contest with Teachers high school of Cedar Falls. The game will be played Dec. 15 at Cedar Falls.

Williamsburg will come to Iowa City Friday night to meet the Rivermen in the season-opener for both schools. Both seconds and regular teams will play.

Co-captains Miller and Nusser are the only lettermen returning to the Blue Hawk squad this year, but Greene and Hady have come back to Iowa City after having spent a year at military academies in New Mexico and Missouri. The fifth man on the quintet as of yesterday, Anderson, has shown a lot of promise. He is fairly tall, fast and a good shot.

Other outstanding candidates for the regular five are Gus Helm, reserve forward last year; Ralph Donovan, and Craig Harper, who has missed this week's drills because of a cold.

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS—CAUTION USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (AP)—Dr. Eddie Anderson, head football coach at the University of Iowa until he entered the army three years ago, announced at a banquet for University of Illinois football players last night that he expected to return to the Iowa City campus next year. Dr. Anderson, a major in the medical corps, is on terminal leave.

TO-NITE! "Victory Loan" Doors Open 7:30 - Shows Start 8:00 - Motors 10:30 Bonds on Sale at Engert - Day and Nite

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CLOSED THURSDAYS

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## FDR, JR., RECEIVES FATHER'S DSM



CMDR. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, JR., right, receives the American Legion Distinguished Service Medal in behalf of his father, the late president, from Louis Johnson, past national commander, at the Legion's national convention in Chicago. (International Soundphoto)

## McNamer Denies Guilt In Assault Charge

Andrew McNamer, 223 Kimball road, yesterday pleaded not guilty in police court to a charge of assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury. He waived preliminary hearing and was released on bond of \$500 after being bound over to district court by Police Judge John Knox.

Fred D. Ambrose, 131 1/2 S. Capitol street, who filed the charges, stated that on Nov. 24, McNamer assaulted his daughter, Edith Eye, by striking her in the face with his fist. He told Judge Knox that his daughter suffered a broken jaw and was in University hospital.

McNamer is represented by Swisher and Swisher.

## Baptist Director To Speak at Vespers

The national director of Baptist university work, Dr. Newton Fetter, will be brought to the campus next weekend by the Roger Williams fellowship. Dr. Fetter will speak at the vesper meeting of the fellowship Sunday at 5:30 p. m., and will also preach at the church Sunday morning. His sermon Sunday morning will be "Ye Shall Be Like a Tree."

There will be an open house at the Roger Williams house from 3 to 4 p. m. Sunday in honor of Dr. Fetter so that members of the church and university students may meet him.

Dr. Fetter will be available all weekend at the Roger Williams House for conferences.

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LOST: Red Hillcrest blanket at football stadium. Reward. Call Eleanor Brennecke, ext. 8458.

LOST: Black corde' purse in or around the women's gymnasium. Finder please contact Lucille Scanlan, 9641. Reward.

LOST: Brown knitting bag Sunday, November 18, either at Rock Island station or in cab. Reward. Call ext. 8756.

LOST: New Eversharp fountain pen, wine and gold. Reward. Phone 2037.

LOST: Black and grey mottled Sheaffer pen between McBride and Union on Wed., November 21. Reward. Phone 7567.

LOST: Green striped Sheaffer Lifetime engraved Beverly Benson. Finder please call ext. 495. Reward.

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

## 2 Iowa City Men Win Bronze Star Medal

Maj. Ray F. Trussel, medical corps, of 409 Grand Avenue, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal by Lt. Gen. Wilhelm D. Styer, commanding general of army forces in the western Pacific.

The award was in recognition of Major Trussel's "meritorious achievement" while serving as a medical officer at Manila from March 2, 1945 to July 31, 1945 "in connection with military operations against the enemy."

Technician Fifth Grade Clare D. Luse, son of Mrs. Mable M. Luse, 8 West Burlington street, has recently been awarded the Bronze Star medal by Maj. Gen. C. E. Hurdis, commander of the sixth infantry division, for "meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the Japanese" on Luzon, P. I., on June 19.

Luse is a member of the Red Star sixth infantry division which, at the time hostilities ceased, completed 219 days of continuous combat on Luzon and has since taken up occupation duties in southern Korea.

Lt. S. L. McDonough, U. S. Army Air Forces, has resigned his commission following service at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., and has arrived in Iowa City with his wife, the former Jeanne Sheets.

The couple will resume their studies at the University of Iowa. Lieutenant McDonough will enroll in electrical engineering, and Mrs. McDonough will enter the college of liberal arts. They are making their home with Mrs. McDonough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sheets, 1711 Muscatine avenue.

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### ETTA KETT



## Student-Faculty Panel At Canterbury Club

A student-faculty panel discussion on "Campus Indifference to Religion" will be heard by the Canterbury club at their regular meeting Sunday.

Chairman of faculty is Prof. M. F. Carpenter of the English department of University high school, augmented by committee members Prof. G. W. Martin of the botany department and Prof. B. V. Crawford of the English department.

Student panel members have not been named.

An Italian spaghetti supper will be cooked for club members by Prof. Vance M. Morton of the speech department.

Threads that run lengthwise in a fabric usually are twisted tighter than those that run transverse.

### Navy Tilt to Be Lost

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — Col. Lawrence "Bliff" Jones, graduate manager of athletics at the United States military academy, reiterated yesterday that Army's football season "definitely will conclude with the Navy game Saturday."

### 1946 Buck Captain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Warren Arling, junior right guard, has been elected captain of the 1946 Buckeye team.

Arling was named on the AP all-Big Ten team and has been mentioned prominently for all-American honors.

### Same Old Story

NEW YORK (AP) — It's Army again in the No. 1 spot in this week's Associated Press poll to determine the top football team in the nation.

## ROOM AND BOARD by GENE AHERN



# SUI Official Predicts 1949 Enrollment Will Reach 8,500

An enrollment of 8,500 students in the university by 1949 was predicted by Charles Maruth, university administrative assistant, in a talk to Iowa City Kiwanians at a luncheon meeting yesterday at Hotel Jefferson.

Discussing factors affecting college enrollment, Maruth said, "My guess is that within the next three years, 5,000 veterans will be enrolled in the university in addition to the civilian enrollment.

"When the war came," said Maruth, "we got statistics on enrollments as a quantitative analysis to see the trend of enrollments in all higher institutions of learning. In 1900, enrollments totaled 250,000, and except for static conditions during the depression years, enrollments increased steadily until they reached 1,500,000 in 1940."

**Education a Big Business**

Maruth explained that these figures clearly show that there has been a rapid increase in the number of college and university students and that education has become a big business. In 1940, \$2,800,000,000 was spent for educational purposes. More precisely, \$20.67 were spent per capita for education, while in the same year more than \$16 was spent per capita for tobacco.

"In 1940," continued Maruth, "28 percent of enrolled students came directly to college after their high school graduation. The desire of high school students to further their education definitely decreases if they do not enter college immediately after graduation."

Studying the enrollments from 1940 to 1944, Maruth explained that enrollments decreased from 1,500,000 to 560,000. This was due directly to the war and affected mainly the enrollment of male students. The enrollment of women stayed level and increased rather than decreased.

**Two Factors**

"Future enrollments are the big question today," emphasized Maruth. "Enrollment in institutions of higher learning depends on two factors: the economic level of the educational area and the population trends of the community. School attendance, that is in the elementary schools and in the high schools, also influences college enrollments."

Maruth said that since 1930, elementary school enrollments have gone down hill. Ultimately, high school graduates have decreased, the reservoir of college students seeming to have reached its peak in Iowa in 1940.

Maruth pointed out that there is a bright spot in enrollments at SUI. Experience has been that there is an increase in the proportion of students who transfer from other colleges to the university.

**Future Enrollment**

In answer to the question of what we can expect in our future university enrollment, Maruth made it clear that a good football team does not affect registration. A change of business conditions in the community also does not affect enrollment. Only the level of business activity can change enrollment.

"The G. I. bill," concluded Maruth, "has given many men and women the opportunity to attend college who previously could not have done so because of economic conditions. However, veterans will probably have little effect on enrollment after five or six years."

**Baker Estate**

The estate of Mrs. Mary H. Baker, mother-in-law of Dean R. A. Kuever of the university faculty, was opened yesterday in district court.

**James Lloyd** built the first stone arch railroad bridge in the world at Baltimore in 1829. It is still in use.

Pal pioneered, perfected and patented the Hollow Ground Blade—the blade that's flexible in your razor. This different, modern blade shaves with just a "Feather Touch"...never irritates tender skins because you don't "bear down"...blades last longer, too. Try a pack today!

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## YWCA Visiting Official To Confer With Board Members, Students

Ruth Haines, camp supervisor of the U. S. O. division of the Y. W. C. A., arrived here Monday and will spend the week conferring with the "Y" advisory board and students.

She will meet with the various committees, attend "Y" discussion groups, and have consultations with group leaders.

Although Miss Haines' office is in New York City, she travels out of Chicago. Recently she completed a two-month tour of colleges in the south.

"Y. W. C. A.'s all over the country are having an increase in enrollment this year because of the large numbers of women attending college," Miss Haines said. "They all have similar problems of trying to adjust their programs to the period of reconversion."

## Red Cross Suggests Six Rules to Prevent Christmas Accidents

Six accident prevention rules for setting up Christmas trees and decorations in the home which will prevent fires and other hazards were suggested yesterday by Harold Parker, chairman of accident prevention for the Johnson County Red Cross chapter.

"Fire and tripping hazards remain the major causes of Christmas-week tragedies," Parker explained. Both are preventable by observing the following precautions:

1. Remember that Santa Claus costumes as well as some decorations are inflammable. If it is impossible to buy non-inflammable decorations and costumes, instructions on fireproofing can be obtained by writing to the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C., asking for the United States department of agriculture leaflet No. 193 entitled "Fireproofing the Christmas Tree."
  2. The Christmas tree should not only be set in a firm base but, if possible, should be set in water. This will not only keep the tree green longer but will reduce the fire hazard as the tree dries out.
  3. As soon as the tree begins to dry, discard it. Dry Christmas trees of the type used in most homes are highly inflammable.
  4. Choose Christmas lights that bear the Underwriters laboratory label. The same holds true for extensions. Install both according to the directions packed with them.
  5. Do not put lighted candles on the Christmas tree. The same precaution should be taken in regard to putting lighted candles in windows unless it is first made absolutely certain that the flame will not ignite curtains or drapes.
  6. Christmas decorations as well as presents placed beneath the tree should not constitute a tripping hazard. The use of electric light extensions in this respect should be especially watched.
- "A little forethought in planning for the holidays can make this first peacetime holiday in four years a truly safe and merry Christmas," Parker said.

## Employment Conference

E. E. Kline, local director of the United States employment service, will attend the quarterly conference of the employment service area directors which will meet in Newton, Dec. 10, 11 and 12.

The whooping crane is the largest of North American birds.

## CLIMAX PLASTIC SURGERY ROMANCE



TECH. SGT. LAURA G. BURDETTE, Radnor, Pa., and Sgt. Louis W. Gerber, Jr., Baltimore, eat their nuptial cake following their wedding in Valley Forge General hospital at Phoenixville, Pa., which was the climax to what would be called a plastic surgery romance. The groom was badly injured about the face and head when his C-47 troop carrier crashed in flames in England last January. Brought to Valley Forge, he met his bride, a WAC, who underwent plastic surgery in the same hospital to improve her "pushed-up nose," a congenital disfigurement. (International Soundphoto)

## War Correspondent To Discuss Nazis At University Lecture

Sigrud Schultz, foreign correspondent and commentator, will speak on "They'll Try It Again" at Macbride auditorium Dec. 12. She will be the second speaker in the university lecture series.

Coming to the campus soon after her return from the Belsen-Nuernberg trials in Germany, Miss Schultz will give her forthright observations on the Nazis and their threat to our concept of civilization.



Sigrud Schultz

Miss Schultz was the only woman to head a large news staff in Europe. She served for 16 years as head of the Chicago Tribune's central European news bureau in Berlin.

She knew Goering, Goebbels, Himmler and Hitler from the beginning of their rise to power. During the 20 year interval between the first and second World wars, Miss Schultz covered many historical events.

Born in Chicago, Miss Schultz received her early education there and then attended school for a few months in Germany. However, most of her education was in private schools in Paris and later at the Sorbonne. She completed her studies at the University of Berlin.

Miss Schultz, now on leave from the Tribune, has just written a new book entitled, "Germany Will Try It Again."

**Coke's in order**

**DRINK Coca-Cola**

## Union to Give Dance Today

The first of the regular Wednesday afternoon tea dances sponsored by the Union Board will take place this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 in the River Room of Iowa Union. It is not a couple affair.

A program will be given at 4:45. Helen Huber, A3 of Clinton, will sing accompanied at the piano by Leo Cortimiglia, C4 of Iowa City, who will also offer several solo numbers.

The tea dances are to take the place of Campus Night which was held every Friday night last year, but cannot be continued this year because the River Room is not always available.

Bob MacDonald, E3 of Jefferson, is chairman of the committee in charge of the dances, and Chuck Uptegraff, A3 of Boone, is vice-chairman. Those working on the committee are Don MacDowell, A2 of Searsboro; Roscoe Thoen, D2 of Iowa City; Dean Hess, L1 of Kingsley; Bill Hubbard, E3 of Iowa City; Gwen Oppenheimer, A2 of Marshalltown; Dorothy Kottemann, A3 of Burlington, and Barbara Hobbs, G of Minneapolis, Minn.

If there is popular response to the dance by the students, they will be carried on every Wednesday possible, according to MacDonald.

## Professor Paul Olson To Address Members Of Theta Sigma Phi

Prof. Paul R. Olson of the college of commerce will speak on international economics at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, tomorrow at 7:15 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

After the speech, refreshments will be served to the group in Reich's Pine room. The pledges will present a skit.

**DANCE**  
Old and New Time  
FEATURING  
**Red Steele's**  
9 Piece Orchestra  
**TONIGHT**  
AT THE  
**Topflight Ball Room**  
5,280 square feet of Iowa City's  
Finest Dance Floor  
Dancing 8:00 to 12:00

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**The real "take-home"**

If wages go up and output does not—living costs rise. Then a man may be no better off than he was in the first place.

As a matter of fact, he may be worse off. Because that's the start of the inflation spiral with its mounting cyclone of confusion. And once the spiral starts, prices usually keep two jumps ahead of wages.

It doesn't help to have \$2 to spend instead of \$1, if eggs go to \$1, then \$1.50, then \$2 a dozen—and butter and bread and shoes and shirts double, then triple, in price.

That's the trouble with the theory that you can increase buying power simply by raising wages.

The most important thing isn't what a man makes in wages per week—

The most important thing is how much he can buy with the wages he makes.

The "take-home" that really counts isn't what you take home in pay, but what you can take home from the store!

**GENERAL MOTORS**

## Professor Robeson Tells of Russian Role In American Relations

"Russia is now in every sense of the word, a great leader among nations," said Prof. George Robeson of the political science department in speaking to the United States and You group yesterday afternoon. Professor Robeson discussed Russia's part in the Russian-American relationship.

He compared Russia to a young boy with his first pair of long trousers, saying that she had only recently emerged from her adolescent stage as a world power. And as with a young boy reaching manhood, we should expect to have trouble in understanding Russia in her new status, Prof. Robeson added.

"As I see it, there are three big ideas in the world today, Organization, Individual Liberty, and a spirit of General Welfare," said Professor Robeson. Organization, a system, a definite scheme, is necessary for any government. Individual liberty, while not necessarily our exclusive contribution, is certainly an American idea, if not the American idea. The community spirit, or the supremacy of General Welfare as a governmental policy, on the other hand, is the predominant idea in the Russian government, according to Professor Robeson.

"Properly used, all three ideas have great virtue," said Professor Robeson, and the ideal society will be a proper mixture or synthesis of all three.

In Russia, according to Professor Robeson, is now one of the most potent forces in Europe, the All-Slav committee formed six weeks after the invasion of Russia. The committee describes the doctrine of All-Slavism as a union of all Slavic people, a federation of Slav states all bound to Russia by blood ties, looking to Russia for leadership and security. All-Slavism, according to the committee, is opposed to Pan-Slavism, which the committee re-

## Burial Rites Thursday For Mrs. I. Livezey

Graveside services for Mrs. Irene Livezey, 37, will be at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at Oakland cemetery. Mrs. Livezey died in Rock Island Sunday after a three-month illness.

Services will also be conducted at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Livezey was a resident of Iowa City for about 20 years.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, George of Iowa City, and William and Jondle of Rock Island; one daughter, Gloria of Rock Island; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanley of Tipton; and a sister and a niece of Des Plaines, Ill.

gards as an autocratic idea, as "Russia's czarism's pious disguise for imperialist expansion."

As a part of this doctrine Russia points to her policy in the Balkans. Russia claims to want peace and prosperity, and she wants to introduce industry into the Balkans. As confirmation of this Russia uses her negative policy to illustrate. She is not putting in a Communist regime. She is not favoring a one party system, as exists in Russia. She is not breaking up big estates without compensation. She is not narrowing suffrage, rather it is being widened. She is not collectivizing agriculture, and she is not making the Balkans pay her tribute.

In conclusion, Professor Robeson asked "What Shall We Do With Russia?" Should we try to isolate her, or try to understand her, or treat her as an equal? Or should we recognize her goal as the same as ours—world peace, the welfare of her people, the development of democratic ideas?

"After all," concluded Professor Robeson, "working out peaceful relations is always more difficult than working out an alliance for war."

## 3 Men Pay Liquor Fines

Two men paid fines in district court yesterday on charges of driving while intoxicated and one man was fined for illegal transportation of liquor.

Joe Barry, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, changed his plea to guilty yesterday to his second offense.

Judge Evans fined Barry \$500 and costs, \$200 of which was remitted, and suspended the operator's and chauffeur's licenses of the defendant for 90 days.

William Lee Thornhill of Rock Island, arrested by a highway patrolman Nov. 17 for illegal transportation of liquor and released on \$1,000 bond the next day, pleaded guilty to the charges in court yesterday and paid a \$300 fine and costs.

Charged with driving while intoxicated, Victor Oliver entered a plea of guilty to the charge and was fined \$300 and costs by Judge Evans. One hundred fifty dollars of the fine was suspended and the defendant's operator's license was revoked for a period of 60 days.

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**TURN IN YOUR USED FATS!**

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**Adler Jump Sweat Sox**

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