

Foreign Policy Investigation Looms

Pacific War Unnecessary Says Grew

Japanese Proposed 1939 World Meet For European Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph C. Grew said yesterday he thought it was a "good gamble" in 1941 that a personal meeting of President Roosevelt and Japanese Prime Minister Konoye might have averted war in the Pacific.

From the tall, gray-mustached former ambassador to Tokyo, the joint congressional committee investigating Pearl Harbor also heard that:

1. Baron Hiranuma, then Japan's Premier, suggested in 1939 a world conference aimed at heading off war in Europe.

2. The American embassy in Tokyo began destroying its codes—a step usually taken only when a break in relations is expected—a "few days" before Pearl Harbor.

Jap Proposal
Grew told of the 1939 Japanese proposal for a world conference in response to a question from Rep. Keefe (R., Wis.). It came just before the committee's adjournment hour and was not developed in detail.

"We in Tokyo felt," Grew said, "that if Prime Minister Konoye and President Roosevelt could meet face to face" something might be worked out to avert a clash.

Yet, all that was speculative, Grew said, adding that no one could say for sure whether Konoye, in the face of opposition from military extremists, could have carried out any commitments.

On the matter of destroying the codes, Grew testified that he did not recall ever receiving any direct instructions from the state department concerning them.

Side Developments
As Grew testified, there were these side developments in the committee.

1. Suggestions came from both Democratic and Republican members that Gen. George C. Marshall, appointed ambassador to China, be called as a witness before he leaves for Chungking.

2. Rep. Keefe asked that William D. Mitchell, committee counsel, seek from the state, war and navy departments, and from the late President Roosevelt's personal files all messages exchanged between Mr. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain between Nov. 24, and Dec. 7, 1941.

Gunmen Seize State Officer

DENISON (AP)—Two men who abducted State Highway Patrolman John Mahnke here yesterday evening and drove away in his patrol car, apparently had planned to hold up a food market and took the patrolman when he surprised them, Patrol Sgt. Al Sterzing said last night.

Sterzing, who has charge of the area including Denison for the state highway patrol, said he believed the men were planning to stage a hold-up of the Ruback Food market.

The men had been seen earlier in Denison, Sterzing said, reappearing about 6:10 at which time they parked in front of the Ruback market. A woman also was with them.

The incident took place about 6:25 p. m. on a Denison street. Harry Stutsman, a barber, who witnessed it, told the following story:

He and another barber were leaving work when they noticed two men they had shaved earlier sitting in a car with a woman and Mahnke getting out of his patrol car to speak to them. The car the three were in had an Illinois tag but the man said they did not get the number.

One of the men shoved a gun in Mahnke's back and shoved him back into the patrol car. They got in with him and drove off. The woman followed in the other car.

NAZI DEFENSE LAWYERS SEEK LINDBERGH TESTIMONY



FOUR OF THE GERMAN defense lawyers, defending 20 Nazi war criminals at the international war crimes trial in Nuremberg, Germany, and who seek to subpoena American and British witnesses, including Charles Lindbergh and Viscountess Astor, are shown above. They are, left to right, Dr. Hans Marx, defending Julius Streicher, notorious Nazi "Jew baiter"; Dr. Otto Stahmer, defending former Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering; Dr. Fritz Sauter, defending Joachim von Ribbentrop, former German foreign minister, and Dr. Gunther V. Rohrscheidt, defending Rudolf Hess, one-time No. 2 Nazi who flew to England early in the war and was confined there until recently.

AP Elects Chicago Sun to Membership

Amends By-Laws, Admits Four Daily Papers to Organization

NEW YORK (AP)—Members of The Associated Press amended yesterday the association's by-laws to eliminate consideration of competitive factors in voting upon applicants for membership and elected four newspapers to membership.

The Chicago Sun, a morning newspaper, was elected to associate membership by a vote of 949 to 34.

Three newspapers were elected to regular membership. They were the Oakland, Calif., Post-Enquirer, an evening newspaper, by a vote of 965 to 21; the Washington, D. C., Times Herald, a morning and evening newspaper, by a vote of 962 to 23, and the Detroit, Mich., Times, an evening newspaper, by a vote of 965 to 21.

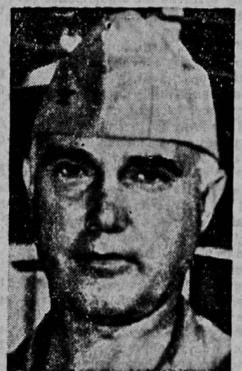
The election and the amending of the bylaws to bring them in conformity with a federal court decree took place at a special meeting of Associated Press members at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

The decree was handed down by the lower court Jan. 13, 1944, and affirmed by the supreme court last June.

Marshall Field of the Chicago Sun, who had asked originally for a regular membership, requested an associate membership. He said he could not conform to the bylaws required for regular membership because of contractual relations by which the Chicago Sun had agreed to furnish news of Chicago origin to the United Press.

The election of the four newspapers was recommended by the AP board of directors and the motion to admit them to membership was made by Paul Bellamy of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and seconded by Col. Robert R. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune.

Faces Court Martial



CAPTAIN CHARLES B. McVAY III U.S.N. in charge of the cruiser Indianapolis when she was lost in the Philippine Sea will stand trial by general court martial at Washington on Dec. 3. The Indianapolis carried atomic bomb material to Guam before she was lost.

United Steel Workers Vote 5 to 1 in Favor of Walkout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The huge CIO United Steel workers union voted by an overwhelming majority yesterday, incomplete returns indicated, in a favorable margin of better than 5 to 1.

In the General Motors dispute, the government agreed to ask to resume negotiations with the CIO United Auto workers in an effort to end their strike in GM plants.

Edgar L. Warren, federal conciliation chief, said he would make the request today to GM President Charles E. Wilson.

The strike poll, largest ever undertaken in the United States, was conducted by the national labor relations board in 788 steel, aluminum and iron ore plants in 27 states.

It followed refusal of the steel companies to meet the wage demands and denial by the OPA of an increase in steel prices.

Union leaders emphasized the vote was merely to determine the attitude of the members on the strike question and that the union's wage policy committee, executive board and international officers had yet to act on the matter.

Any such strike by the full membership would run the nation's column of idle in labor disputes up to 1,240,000, including 225,000 in the General Motors strike.

Meanwhile a threatened one day shipping tieup on both coasts and a longshoremen's boycott of dilapidated troop-carrying ships on the Pacific coast loomed large.

Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime union, recommended that union members observe a nationwide 24-hour work stoppage Dec. 3 in protest against alleged failure by "authorities to allocate enough ships to speed demobilization."

He said it would affect all shipping except "certified troopships and legitimate relief ships" and that other marine unions would join in the demonstration.

Gripping the arms of his chair he repeated:

"I did not order them and I never heard of them."

With equal vigor Yamashita disclaimed responsibility for any atrocities which might have been committed beyond his sphere of information.

Restore Appropriation To Iowa City Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house yesterday tentatively restored to the deficiency appropriations bill \$158,320,000 for veterans hospitals.

The house appropriations committee had stricken the item pending further study and possible use by the veterans administration of surplus army and navy hospitals.

There were in the list submitted by the veterans administration: (location, number of beds, type, and estimated cost): new hospitals—Iowa City, Iowa, 500, G.M. and S., \$3,758,784; Omaha, Neb., 500, G.M. and S., \$3,975,528; additions to existing hospitals—Lincoln, Neb., 20, Tuberculosis, \$436,423.

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

BUY Christmas SEALS

Testifies Guard Refused Aid to Inmate— After He Collapsed on Coal Pile

FORT DODGE (AP)—Carl Klatt, former Eldora state training school guard, refused to permit Ronald Miller to be taken to the school hospital in an automobile when the 17-year-old boy collapsed at a coal pile a few hours before he died last Aug. 29, a paroled inmate testified yesterday.

Robert Zueltau, 17, of Otho, the witness, quoted Miller as saying before he collapsed: "Fellows, I can't work, I can't stand on my feet, I can't see and I don't know what I'm doing."

Zueltau said when Miller collapsed Henrik Fauerby, then blacksmith at the school, asked Klatt for permission to take Miller to the hospital in Fauerby's car. Klatt, the witness said, replied he didn't think there was anything much wrong with Miller.

British Issue Terms After Truce Request

'Evacuate Indonesians In Northern Batavia Or Have Them Shot'

BATAVIA, Java (AP)—British authorities at Bandoeng, replying to an Indonesian request for a truce, issued an ultimatum yesterday that any Indonesian found in the northern half of the summer capital after noon today would be shot.

The ultimatum was announced to the Indonesian "governor" of West Java when he appeared at British headquarters under a white flag and asked the British to halt military actions at Bandoeng.

A British press statement said the terms provided that all Indonesians be evacuated from the area north of the east-west railroad through the center of the city by noon tomorrow, that no Indonesian civilians be permitted within 200 meters (about 220 yards) of any British or Japanese post, and that any male civilians found manning road blocks would be shot.

The "governor" said he was not in a position to assent or make counter-proposals, but promised to confer with other Indonesian leaders on the terms.

The situation in Bandoeng continued tense, with Indonesians keeping up intermittent rifle fire at the Homman hotel where several hundred civilian internees are quartered. Allied officials said all activities of the Red Cross and the organization for the recovery of Allied prisoners of war and internees had been brought to a complete standstill.

British warships in Semarang harbor for the second day shelled an Indonesian stronghold at Ungaran, about midway between Semarang and Ambarawa, the Dutch news agency Aneta said.

British positions at Ambarawa and an internment camp nearby were shelled by the Indonesians, it added.

Harry Bridges, head of the CIO International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's union, said that on Saturday union members on the Pacific coast would cease loading ships diverted from troop-carrying to commercial purposes. The war shipping administration replied that an excess of troop-carrying ships in the Atlantic next month would permit transfer of some to the Pacific.

With General Motors representatives absent, government conciliators opened conferences in Washington aimed at settling the eight-day strike which has shut off nearly half the industry's new car production.

Raps Release Of MacNider

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military release of a general's son by special order drew criticism in the house yesterday and a call for immediate discharge of all medical students in the armed forces.

Rep. Reed (R., N. Y.) told the house he "deplored the favoritism shown" in discharging 18-year-old marine Pvt. Jack MacNider, whose father is Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider.

The youth, a pre-medical student with service on Iwo Jima and other Pacific fighting zones behind him since his enlistment in February, 1944, had 38 of the 50 points normally required for marine release.

The marine corps said he was "returned to the United States and discharged in accordance with a radio request of General MacArthur. At MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo, however, a spokesman said MacArthur had only played a request of General MacNider for permission for the son to return.

was plotting to escape. Zueltau said nothing was done for Miller before he was carried away by inmates, first to a school cottage or dormitory and then to the hospital, where he died.

Zueltau was the day's fourth witness. Preceding him on the stand were Marvin McAdoo, 15, Ottumwa, school parolee; Leon Bell, identification expert of the state bureau of criminal investigation, and Mrs. Alice Tjaden, practical nurse in charge at the institution hospital.

Bell testified he took 10 or 12 pictures of Miller after the death, six of which the state had attempted half a dozen times to get entered as exhibits. Following Bell's testimony, the defense again objected to introduction of the photographs, and the state withdrew them. Jens Grothe, special

Chinese Report Envoy Will Be Well Received

CHUNGKING (AP)—General Marshall's diplomatic assignment to Chungking was "well received" officially yesterday and foreign quarters saw it as a beam of hope breaking through the darkening clouds of civil war.

The selection of a man of Marshall's stature as President Truman's special envoy created a profound impression in Chungking, where he is regarded as second in importance only to Truman himself.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of United States forces in China, made an unheralded flight to Chungking from Shanghai for important conversations with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, presumably on Marshall's impending visit to China.

The Chungking Commercial Daily News said government forces also had begun landing at the southern Manchurian port of Hulutao, from which Chinese Communists were forced to withdraw to avoid entrapment.

The government admitted, however, that Communist forces in southern Hopei province had captured the railway center of Peisiang, on the Peiping-Hankow railway 195 miles south of Peiping.

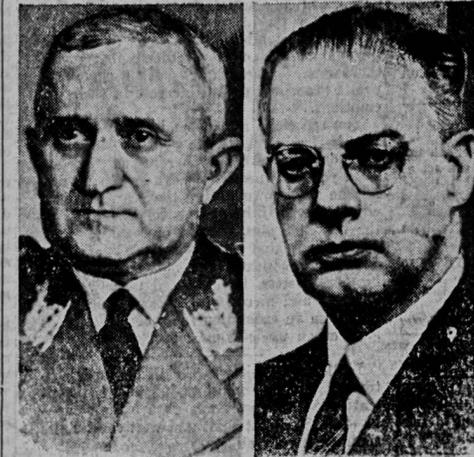
Noted Surgeon Found Dead in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The body of a man identified by police as Dr. Harry O'Connor, noted surgeon, was found floating in the east river off 54th street yesterday.

When a tugboat brought the body to a nearby pier, Patrolman Joseph Kelly exclaimed "That's Dr. O'Connor—he operated on my wife for appendicitis."

O'Connor, who in 1942 operated on Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., was stationed at the naval hospital in Brooklyn.

BRAZIL'S PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



THE LEADING CANDIDATES in Brazil's presidential election, scheduled for Dec. 2, are pictured here. At left, Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, who is the nominee of the Partido Social Democratico; at right, Air Brigadier Eduardo Gomes, standard bearer for the Union Democratico Nacional party. The recent coup d'etat in Brazil is said to have guaranteed a free election.

Solons Debate Charges Made By Pat Hurley

Marshall Visits White House in Preparation For Chinese Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Demands for an investigation of United States foreign policy swept Capitol hill yesterday as legislators vigorously debated the charges leveled by Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley against some of America's professional diplomats.

Meanwhile, Gen. George C. Marshall slipped quietly into the White House for a conference with President Truman and Secretary Byrnes prior to leaving probably today for China to replace Hurley, who resigned as ambassador Tuesday.

Hurley charged career diplomats with undermining American policy in China by backing Communists or "imperialists" instead of democracy and unity.

Clamor for congressional investigations of Hurley's charges arose in both senate and house, with Republicans leading the demands. Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the senate foreign relations committee protested that "this is no time for partisan politics—this is no time to inject into foreign affairs matters of political expediency."

Senator Wherry (R., Neb.), saying that the conduct of American diplomats as reported by Hurley "skirts the edge of treason," had introduced a resolution calling for a special committee to investigate the whole course of United States foreign policy and the state department. Wherry declares that "we need a housecleaning in the state department."

Connally, to whose committee the resolution was referred, replied that his own group was "entirely capable" of making the investigation. He added that he had "been considering calling some of these parties," and that, in fact:

"I'd like to have General Hurley come up here and look us in the eye and tell us what some of these terrible things are."

On the house floor, demands for an investigation came from Representatives Jones of Ohio and Herter and Rogers of Massachusetts, all Republicans, and from Representative Gore (D., Tenn.).

Hurley hinted in a talk at the National Press club that he might contribute to any investigation of foreign policy.

He declared that if attacks on him continued, he might tell "the name, number and places where we have supported ideologies contrary to the principle for which we said we were fighting this war."

There were reports yesterday that Hurley had in his possession a file of messages allegedly sent to Chinese Communists by diplomats considered by Hurley to be Communist sympathizers.

Secretary Byrnes told his news conference there had been no change in American policy toward China and reiterated that United States troops were in north China only to disarm and repatriate Japanese forces.

Slayer Unable To Stand Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mrs. Annie Irene Mansfeldt, on trial for the slaying of nurse Vada Martin, collapsed in the courtroom late yesterday afternoon and was carried out by her attorneys.

Prosecutor Norman Elkington was reading a statement he said had been given by Mrs. Mansfeldt on occurrences the night Mrs. Martin was killed by a pistol bullet. Mrs. Mansfeldt leaned forward, started to fall, and her shoes dropped off.

Her attorneys, James MacInnis and Vincent Hallinan, rushed to support her. She began sobbing convulsively, and they carried her from the courtroom.

Judge Edward Murphy recessed the trial until today.

Earlier Police Inspector Alman Corraza testified that a few hours after the shooting Mrs. Mansfeldt observed "she deserved it."

Editorials:

Labor—Industry Wrangle for Economic Gain

(The Des Moines Register) Philip Murray declares that industry, which accuses labor of delaying reconversion by its wage demands and strike threats, is itself delaying reconversion by conducting a "sit-down strike."

Government agencies, meantime, assert that large quantities of butter are being held off the market, with consequent butter shortages in some places, because the selling price of butter is going to be permitted to rise several cents within a short time.

There doesn't seem to be any question about the butter situation. We see no reason to doubt that Phil Murray is correct about the tendency of numerous industrialists to consider the effect of taxes on earnings, and to prefer to have their big volume of selling come when the government's "take" out of earnings will be less.

Nor do we see any reason to get indignant against individuals for this. For the fundamental fact is that in a free economy, factors like this must necessarily be taken into consideration. In a free economy the "business man" be he manufacturer or merchandiser or whatnot, is expected to be guided by prospective profits.

It is not immoral under our system, to plan for maximum profits unless the planning be done in certain particular ways that have been outlawed by public policy—such as conspiracy in restraint of trade.

In short, our kind of economy is a profit-seeking economy for all the members of the vast group that we refer to as "business." There are certain limitations upon it, and from time to time new limitations are added. In the present case of hoarded butter, for example, the government is in a position to step in and frustrate the little grab for extra profit.

Of course it may well be, and often is, that the broad public interest is poorly served at the moment by the exercise of "business shrewdness" by the policy makers of any given enterprise.

Let us grant, for the sake of argument, that if some industrial producers plan to hold back their larger volume of civilian goods until after Jan. 1, the immediate effect will be to slow the reconversion progress to some extent for a couple of months.

Even so, it is certainly not, at the present stage of American thinking, a moral issue. We certainly do not as a people say that the management of a particular manufacturing plant has a moral duty either to plan badly for profits or not to plan at all.

So much for the "business man" side of the coin. Broadly speaking, the agricultural producer is also, under our system, a profit-seeker. So the same argument applies.

Let us turn now to labor. It won't be very hard for us to find what is the real point of Phil Murray's complaint. And he has got a real point, though it isn't really one of moral condemnation of the business man.

In the case of labor, under our system, a different word is used for what labor seeks. The word "wages" or "pay" is used instead of the word "profit." But there is no real difference; what is meant in either case is "economic gain."

And under our American system, labor has precisely the same right to seek economic gain in terms of pay as the business man in terms of profit. Again, in seeking economic gain, labor may sometimes—indeed, certainly will at times—seek more than the general interest of the whole people warrants.

So what Phil Murray is really demanding, we imagine, is just the simple matter of "parity" in our distribution of moral indignation.

If any delaying of reconversion in the quest of economic gain is immoral, then the question Murray raises is whether any other delaying of it, prompted by the same motive, is not also and equally immoral.

The Constitution

The American public, and even congress, is learning more and more about its own constitution even as it discusses such things as international organization and the United Nations charter.

An exchange between Senator Millikin of Colorado and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan in a foreign relations committee hearing some time ago illustrates the point. Senator Millikin asked if the spirit of the charter would be violated if a reservation were inserted.

The reservation he had in mind would require the president or congress to approve use of American troops for anti-aggression purposes, instead of leaving this use to the discretion of the American delegate on the security council. Senator Vandenberg replied that a reservation giving congress power over such a use of troops would violate not only the charter but also the constitution.

That was a good answer. It was also a complete answer. True, Senator Millikin had mentioned not only congress but the president, too. But he need not have included the president in the question. For if the United States delegate to the security council acts, it will be under the authority which the president now holds to use troops to safeguard national interests in an emergency.

As Senator Vandenberg pointed out, the president has used troops for this purpose 72 times in 150 years without needing congressional approval. These acts have not been held to infringe on congress' right to make or withhold a declaration of war. Neither would use of troops under the charter infringe that right.

By 1938 radio static had reached international proportions, G. J. remembers. That was the year Hitler was making all those speeches about the Sudeten folk.

In closing, Grandpap says he doesn't think his ears could have borne up under radio's noisy barrage all those years if it hadn't been for the comforting thought that television was "just around the corner."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4193 Business Office 4191

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1945



Cartoonist Gadbois SUI Student

By LYNN JOHNSON

"I'll bring my milking pail," promised cartoonist Bob Gadbois as we completed plans for meeting in the Union under "Misty Morning," an artistic portrayal of some misty morning complete with herd of cattle.

From the lounge to the River Room was an easy flight for the former naval air cadet, and we settled ourselves for the interview at hand. My notebook has two notations: First, that until 2 years ago, Gadbois (pronounced Gad-boy) lived in Harrisburg, Ill., but his family moved to Kankakee while he was in the service. And second, Gadbois is 23 years old.

When the last strains from the juke box in the River room were but a memory, Bob suggested we amble toward the radio station to see five of his latest sketches. Bob Gadbois is the man behind the brush responsible for cartoons in "Johnny Comes Marching Home." (Any resemblance of this title to that of two other more serious works is purely accidental.)

By the time we were in front of Old Capitol, my notebook disclosed the youthful cartoonist had studied drawing in grade school, had taken two years of art in high school, and had drawn Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck at the age of eleven. Graciously he appropriated my notebook to show that drawing Mickey was merely a matter of circles. His brown eyes were serious as he remarked, "If you learn nothing more today, always remember that the difference between Donald Duck and his Huey, Louie and Dewey nephews is NOT head size but bill size!"

And in the time it takes to say "Uncle Donald," duck fashion, there appeared Donald himself, closely followed by an exemplification of the word "nephew."

"My name's Ted Ritter... glad to know you!" It was at a pre-flight school in Murray, Ky., that Gadbois met his collaborator-to-be. Ritter was then editor of a base paper which was sadly in need of a cartoonist. Gadbois cartoons put the paper on its feet, and the two men conceived the idea of writing a series of books, depicting the life of a naval air cadet training through his five stages of training. Ritter was to write the script and captions to accompany Gadbois' cartoons.

Christening the trainee was a controversial matter. "Elmer" would be most appropriate," Ritter declared emphatically. "Elmo" would be more distinctive," Gadbois declared with equal emphasis. A compromise broke the momentary deadlock, and the anonymous cadet became "Elmore."

Ritter tucked the Elmore idea into his pocket and went out "contacting." The idea was a bit difficult to sell. Men were being washed out of the naval air corps with alarming rapidity, and many publishers hesitated taking on a series of books which might not materialize into five. The Dietz press in Richmond, Va., took the chance, and both Gadbois and Ritter washed out at Corpus Christi, "just within reach of those golden wings." As Elmore's creators headed for boot camp, their fifth and final Elmore book headed for

the publisher. Elmore had received his wings.

Just before leaving Corpus, Ritter and Gadbois were sitting in their barracks. Bob glanced up from his aimless sketching, glanced back at the paper, then started visibly. Ted also was staring, unbelieving. Standing in the doorway was a real-life edition, pug nose and all, of their fictitious cartoon character. His name? Howard Elmore.

Ted was commissioned a boot ensign, married and now is taking a course in communications at Harvard. Bob, an art major, was discharged July 6, and caught the first train to Cambridge. In two weeks, the pair had finished "Johnny Comes Marching Home." "We wanted to call it 'As You Were,' but Alexander Woolcott had the same idea several years earlier for one of his productions."

From the second drawer of an inner office file at the radio station, Bob extracted the sketches he'd completed of five WSUI personalities. As he began his explanation of technique, the sixth personality hurried through the door. "I've five minutes before class... plenty of time to sketch you," murmured Gadbois. My pencilled shorthand notes gave way to penning shorthand notes as Bob borrowed the pencil to sketch Personality No. 6.

"I go over the pencil marks with India ink and a brush, and then erase the pencil," he explained. Ink mixed with water makes Gadbois' half-tones, and the entire sketch is completed in some 20 minutes.

The five minutes slipped by quickly, the pencil sketch was finished, and Bob was on his way to a history class. He hesitated momentarily, long enough to return my new pencil, grin and say, "My future plans? Undecided. Perhaps magazine cartooning or, who knows... maybe I'll paint misty mornings full of cows..."

Joint 'Y' Program To Be Aired Tonight

"It Can Be Done," a story on world brotherhood, will be presented by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in their weekly radio show over WSUI, today at 7:45 p. m.

Members of the cast are Forrest Broders, A1 of Iowa City; Priscilla Garrett, A1 of Des Moines; Louise Hutchinson, A3 of Chicago; Dan Schuffman, A2 of Davenport; Stuart Miller, A3 of Davenport; Russell Mott, A3 of Des Moines, and Joe Kelly, G of Winona, Minn. The program is directed by Muriel Abrams, A4 of Lyndon, N. Y.; Dave Widder, A4 of Kansas City, Kan., is sound technician and Jan Leopold, A3 of Winnetka, Ill., is contrals operator.

Miss Abrams announced today that the radio show will be given every Thursday night instead of every Tuesday. The public is invited to attend these broadcasts.

In World War 1, Australia's casualties were 226,000 of 333,000 troops sent overseas.

UWA to Compile File Of Available Jobs

To compile a file of available summer jobs, the University Women's association will interview university women who have previously held summer jobs.

The association urges women who have been employed during the summer to appear for interviews at the U. W. A. desk at the foot of the stairs in Old Capitol today, tomorrow and Saturday. No appointments are necessary. The hours are from 1 to 5 p. m. today and tomorrow and from 11 a. m. to 12 M. Saturday.

After the file is completed, any university woman may use it for reference when looking for a job for next summer.

Currier Band To Play for Dancing At 'Fun Night'

Playing for an hour of social dancing at the W. R. A. "Fun Night" tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the women's gymnasium will be the "Music-Corrier," an 11-piece band from Currier hall. The band was organized by the students about a month ago.

Making up the musical organization are: Joan and Joyce Womelsdorf, both A2 of Freeport, Ill.; Doris Cuthbertson, A1 of Toledo; Marian Lorenzen, A1 of Toledo; LaVonne Stock, A1 of Storm Lake; Bernice Hodges, A1 of Mapleton; Elaine Ellis, A1 of Mapleton; Jean Mick, A1 of Pocahontas; Jean Miller, A3 of Vinton; Mary Jane McCrea, A3 of Clinton, and Mary Poulter, A2 of Moline, Ill.

Home Ec Fashion Show Postponed

"Looking to the Future," a fashion show sponsored by the home economics department for today, has been postponed. Olive Berry, educational stylist for the Simplicity Pattern company, who was to be commentator for the program, was unable to come to Iowa City because of illness.

Money, Merchandise Stolen From Tavern

Eighty dollars in cash, several bottles of beer and some cigarettes were taken from the Wagon Wheel tavern in Coralville early Wednesday morning by an intruder who forced his way in through a window.

The robbery is being investigated by the sheriff's office.

Communion Friday

There will be a special service of Holy Communion at Trinity Episcopal church Friday, St. Andrew's day, at 7 a. m.

Only 528,274 American troops fought in the war of 1812.

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. 56 Thursday, November 29, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 29 2-5 p. m. Kensington tea, University club. 4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol; address by Forrest Seymour on "American Foreign Policy" 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. Huston, 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. Sunday, Dec. 9 8 p. m. Vesper service: Address by Guy Howard, "Walking Preacher of the Ozarks," Macbride auditorium.

(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

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

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

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

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL Volleyball finals will be played tonight. HARRIET ARNOLD Intramural Manager

PROGRAM TONIGHT John Crowe Ransom, poet and critic, will give a reading from several of his poems and a commentary on these tonight in the house room of Old Capitol at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend. PAUL ENGLE Asst. Prof. of English

FORENSICS There will be an important meeting in room 7, Schaeffer hall, at 7:30 tonight for all debaters and discussion participants in the forensic association and all other students who are in any way to participate or assist in plans for the intercollegiate conference on winning the peace, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. BOB RAY Manager

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP Red Bandanna Hiking club will meet Thursday, Nov. 29, at 5 p. m. for the weekly hike. Be at Roger Williams house promptly and bring your own food. VALORIE DIERKS

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

HAWKEYE MEETING There will be a meeting of the Hawkeye editorial staff Thursday, Nov. 29, at 5 p. m. in room 1102, East hall (Hawkeye-Frivol office). The meeting will be short but important. MARY OSBORNE Editor

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Vir... Stan... OF... By... Presi... been... man... for... Iowa... The... collect... in the... the war... stroyed... the libr... were... In Ru... est in A... and the... univers... speak... a second... foreign... cording... from the... the driv... Englis... public s... the pri... tenth gr... and Jac... English... Soviet... can lite... of 17th... America... and fro... Steinbe... The... "Books... headed... clate o... courses... universi... don, he... library... present... state co... Repr... tee from... izations... Chambe... White, ... merce;... Kiwanis... kin, Lio... der, Ro... Teeter... Mrs. ... Fred V... ion; th... Minister... Olsen, I... Knights... nam, L... Prof... can Ass... Prof. L... ing the...

Virgil Hancher State Chairman Of Book Drive

By VIRGINIA JESSEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

President Virgil M. Hancher has been named honorary state chairman for the "Books for Russia" campaign which will be held in Iowa City from Dec. 3-12.

The objective of the drive is to collect nationally a million books in the English language. During the war 23 million books were destroyed in Russia, and 12,000 public libraries and reading rooms were demolished.

In Russia there is a great interest in American life and literature, and the study of English is almost universal. More Russians can speak and are studying English as a second language than all other foreign languages combined, according to information received from the national headquarters for the drive.

English is taught in the Soviet public school system starting with the primary grades. Ninth and tenth graders read Dickens, Twain and Jack London in the original English.

Soviet interest in Anglo-American literature includes the works of 17th century poets to the latest American short story collection, and from Shakespeare to John Steinbeck.

The local committee for the "Books for Russia" campaign is headed by Emma Felsenthal, associate director of the summer courses in library training at the university, and Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, head librarian of the public library. Miss Felsenthal is also representing the university on the state committee.

Representatives on the committee from various Iowa City organizations are: Dwight Edwards, Chamber of Commerce; Jack White, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Prof. H. C. Harshbarger, Kiwanis club; Walter I. Daykin, Lions club; Theodore M. Rehder, Rotary club; Mayor Wilber Teeters.

Mrs. A. L. Towner, Altrusa club; Fred V. Johnson, American Legion; the Rev. Evans Worthley, Ministerial Association; F. B. Olsen, Elks club; Frank J. Kuncel, Knights of Columbus; W. S. Putnam, Loyal Order of Moose.

Prof. Beth L. Wellman, American Association of University Women; Prof. Nellie S. Aumer and Prof. L. A. Ware, both representing the university; Mrs. Jacob Van

House to House

ALPHA DELTA PI
A guest in the chapter house this weekend will be Sue Coble of Aurora, Ill., a former Alpha Delta Pi affiliate.

Carita Markel, A3 of Council Bluffs, will have as her weekend guest, Kathleen Donovan of Omaha, Neb., a former Alpha Delta Pi.

Dody Johnson, A2 of Ottumwa, returned Tuesday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays at home.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Visiting in Chicago this weekend will be Pat Seymour, A2 of LaSalle, Ill.

Mrs. Earl H. Waterman of Fox Point, Wis., arrived Tuesday to visit her daughter, Donese, A2.

CHI OMEGA
Visiting at the Chi Omega house at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., this weekend will be Betty Bisdorf, A3 of Bellevue, and Jo Anne Huss, A3 of Davenport.

Pat Benesh, A1 of Cedar Rapids, will spend the weekend at her home.

Guests of Peggy Starn, E2 of Richmond, Calif., this weekend will be Bruce Campbell, Kelly Gallagher, Bill Morrissey and Michael Madden, all of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mercedes Staley, A2 of Mt. Vernon, was a recent visitor at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon.

CLINTON PLACE
Polly Baumgarten, A4 of Bloomfield, will entertain Lt. Bill Schlegel of Bloomfield, this weekend.

Constance Block, A4 of Renwick, will entertain Ens. Chester L. Dillon of Abilene, Kan., this weekend.

Maxine Reber of Sigourney, will be the weekend guest of Phyllis Taub, A4 of Newark, N. J. Marijane Huber, A1 of Sterling, Ill., will spend the weekend at home.

Dorothy Alkire, A3 of Davenport, will entertain Patricia Campbell, A4 of Mt. Carroll, Ill., at her home this weekend.

CURRIER
Blandina Steinbrink, A1 of Manson, will be the weekend guest of Jean Lampe, A1 of Bellevue, in her home.

Visiting Marilyn Harris, A1 of Muscatine, this weekend will be Jean Kelley, student at Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill.

The guest of Dorothy Wiarda, A2 of Rock Rapids, this week is Michael Matava of New York City, who has just returned from overseas service.

Entertaining her brother, William Ewald of Des Moines, who has recently received his discharge after spending 30 months overseas, will be Mary Ellen Ewald, A1 of Des Moines.

Joyce Horton, A4 of Osceola, will have as her guest this weekend Andy Jeffreys, Seabee USN, returned after 27 months in the Pacific.

Lois McFadden of Des Moines will visit Betty Synhorst, A3 of Newton, this weekend.

Madeline Vanderzyl, A3 of Pella, will spend the weekend at home.

Mrs. E. W. Steinert of Wakefield, Mich., will be the guest of her daughter, Dorothy Steinert, A2, this weekend.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Spending the weekend at home are Patricia Lightfoot, A2 of Ft. Madison, and Topsy Carberry, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Louise Johnston, A4 of Marshalltown, will be the guest of Peggy Hunter, A2 of Cedar Rapids, Saturday in Cedar Rapids.

DELTA GAMMA
Barbara Livingston of Ft. Dodge visited her sister, Jayne, A4 recently.

The guest of Janet Van Alstine,

A3 of Western Springs, Ill., this week was her sister, Joan.

Entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Shaw of Des Moines, will be Ann Shaw, A4 of Des Moines.

Recent visitors of Lois Billings, A3 of Red Oak, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Billings of Red Oak.

EASTLAWN
Maranda Martin, A1 of Washington, will entertain Jean Dahl, A2 of Fairfield; Charlene Cox, A1 of Carthage, Ill., and Mary Lou Cavett, A1 of Dennison, in her home this weekend.

Phyllis Peet, A1 of Martelle, will have as her weekend guest Shirley Shotwell, also of Martelle.

Spending the weekend at home will be Barbara Moldenheuer, A1 of Charles City; Lorraine Conklin, A1 of Des Moines; Martha Budde, A3 of Mt. Union, and Jean Parker, A1 of Des Moines.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Judy Mitchell, A3 of Rock Island, Ill., will have as her weekend guest at her home this weekend, Camilla Smith, A1 of Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Mrs. Helen LeBron, A4 of Springfield, Mo., is spending the weekend with her husband, Coxswain F. C. LeBron, who returned from overseas.

HILLCREST
The guest of Marilyn Balcomb, A1 of Marion, this weekend will be Barbara Price, also of Marion.

Jack Chaffee, student at Grinnell college in Grinnell, will be the guest of Donella Cornelson, A1 of Des Moines, for the Hillcrest dance tomorrow night.

Visiting her sister, Beverly Weesner, A1 of Earlham, is Wanda Weesner of Earlham.

Here for the Hillcrest dance will be Marvin Embree, student at Iowa State college at Ames, who will be the guest of Shirley Corbin, A2 of Villisca, and Bill Nichols of Belle Plaine, who will escort Mary Eige, A1 of Belle Plaine.

Spending the weekend at home will be Mary Eige, A1 of Belle Plaine.

MCCHESNEY HOUSE
Guests of Donna Pendleton, A2 of Storm Lake, this weekend will be Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Pendleton U.S.M.C.

WEST LAMBERT HOUSE
Henry Albens, G of Belle Plaine, will be a guest at the Phi Sigma Gamma fraternity house in Des Moines this weekend.

Spending the weekend at home will be Frank Eisele, A1 of Grinnell; Jim Butler, A1 of Livermore, and Otto Lehmann, A2 of Garner.

Rev. Putnam Speaks On Christian, Secular Views of Marriage

Differences between the Christian view and the purely secular view toward marriage, and a discussion on mixed marriages were the components of the Rev. Fred Putnam's talk, "The Religious Aspect in Marriage," before the Y.W.C.A. Major in Marriage meeting yesterday.

"The differences in view points are four-fold," said Father Putnam. "First the Christians consider marriage as a permanent, life-long union."

"The religious viewpoint considers unselfishness and self-sacrifice as mutual duties, obligatory for both husband and wife," Father Putnam said explaining the second point.

That the secular view is opposed to these is shown by the fairly easy divorce laws, he said.

"In a religious marriage Christians look upon the begetting of children in God's way as a primary object," Father Putnam said. "They feel it is their duty to have as many children as they can provide for and to do this they give up many things for their children which provides a fine example of unselfishness."

"On the contrary, the unwanted, unplanned for children of many of the upper class people have a secular view toward marriage fill boarding schools and 'ritzy' summer camps and develop warped personalities," he explained.

"The religious marriage is held together by spiritual ties," said Father Putnam explaining his fourth viewpoint, "and these ties are more permanent than mere

physical attraction and legal ties.

"Because both the husband and wife believe in God and believe he expects certain ethical behavior from his children, they look upon deviations from the vows as sins."

The view of the non-believer has only the legal aspect, God does not even have to enter into the ceremony, and while the Christian person in trouble has prayer and his pastor to counsel him, the non-believer has just the lawyer who knows only how to cut the knot.

In speaking on mixed marriages you will have, you must faith before your marriage.

"For your sake and that of the children you will have, you must agree on the matter of religious faith before your marriage."

"Because religion is a basic interest in life, mixed marriages are not a simple matter nor is a simple solution possible. Too often they result in no religious upbringing for the children or the loss of the parents' religious beliefs."

"Mixed marriages can work out if one doesn't try to change the religious faith of the other and both can agree upon a faith for their children to follow."

The three solutions Father Putnam gave were: (1) both can become Roman Catholic, (2) both can join the non-Roman Catholic church, or (3) they can find a church in which they can both agree.

Violin Solo Highlights University Symphony Orchestra Concert

Highlighting an evening of excellent music presented by the university symphony orchestra last night, was the solo violin playing of acting concertmaster Thomas Marrocco.

Marrocco played the solo parts of Chausson's "Poeme" with a moving interpretation and beautiful technical finish. The selection was a sort of "capture the imagination" piece, leaving the interpretation to the individual hearers.

As encores, Marrocco played Schubert's "Ave Maria" and "Twentieth Caprice" by Paganini, accompanied by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, conductor, at the piano.

Schubert's "great C major symphony" opened the performance and seemed to reach the height of its tonal expression in the especially well played final movement.

Berlioz' "Overture Carnival Roman" with its dashing strains of the Italian saltarello, took on a fiery energy as the dance became the dominant theme. Surging to a powerful climax, the last forceful measures brought the program to an abrupt finish.

"The Wife of Figaro" by Mozart was played as an orchestral encore.

In spite of a situation created by the flu epidemic in which the same personnel of the orchestra was not able to be present at two consecutive rehearsals and last minute substitutions were necessary, the concert was highly successful.

Refining transfers crude oil from a natural into a usable product.

Basketball Pep Rally Tonight

The basketball "Tip-Off" pep rally will start at 7:30 tonight in Macbride auditorium with Gus Schrader, sports editor of The Daily Iowan, as master of ceremonies.

Coach "Pops" Harrison will speak and present the individual squad members. Dave Danner, all-Big Ten forward of 1943-44, will represent the team.

The newly-organized all-girl band, "Currier's Musical Coeds," will make their most important appearance to date.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the pep rally, is in charge of Everett Phillips, E4 of Iowa City.

Creative Writing Meeting to Concern Poetry Techniques

The creative writing group of the American Association of University Women will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Adelaide Burge, 431 N. Riverside drive.

Mrs. Sadie Seagrave of Oakdale will be guest speaker. Her topic will be "Techniques in Writing Poetry." Original poems will be presented by three members of the group, Mary Parden, Mrs. William Bristol and Mrs. Lewis Penningroth.

Those who plan to attend the meeting are asked to call Mrs. Dorrance S. White (3476).

Numerous legends indicate that the Greeks recognized the usefulness of oil.

Huston to Speak At Baconian Lecture

"Global Trends in Psychiatric" will be the topic of a Baconian lecture by Dr. P. E. Huston of the psychiatry department tomorrow night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

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Old Spice, a big favorite, by Shulton \$1.00, \$2.50, \$4.00 to \$7.50
Roger & Gallet Perfumes at \$2.75 to \$11.00
Hudnut Yankee Clover at \$1.00 to \$2.50

"Yu" perfume of enchantment for "Tonight and Every Night." Rita Hayworth chose this fine fragrance for the new Columbia Technicolor picture "Tonight and Every Night" \$4.25 (plus tax)
Arden's Blue Grass Flower Mist . . . a glorious fragrance with that lingering note. She'll like it! \$1.50 \$2.50 and \$4.50



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RACINE'S CIGAR STORE

All of City's Prep Quintets Play Tomorrow

By JOHN OOSTENDORP
All four of the city's high school cage teams will go into action tomorrow night as the Iowa City basketball year gets under way in earnest. Two games are in town and two away. The schedule for the evening is:

City high plays Burlington
University high plays Williamsburg here

St. Patrick's plays St. Mary's of Riverside here

St. Mary's plays St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids here

City high, which has split even in two contests so far this season, moves into the Little Six conference once more by taking on Burlington's perennial powerhouse in southeast Iowa. Burlington has suffered two defeats this year, a 35-15 set-back at the hands of Roseville, Ill., and a one-point loss to Franklin of Cedar Rapids, and will be shooting for its first win of the year. Given a slight advantage by the home court the Grayhounds should be tough and a great game is in prospect.

Prospects brightened in the Hawket camp tonight as Jimmy VanDeusen, regular from last year, returned to practice after a long siege of the flu had kept him sidelined for the first two contests. Coach Gil Wilson immediately began to groom VanDeusen for the center slot vacated when Sonny Dean also fell victim to the flu germ. There was some hope that Dean might return in time to see some action against Burlington.

Coach Wilson said last night that he would probably start Freeman and Krall at the forwards. Evan Smith will probably get the center nod over both Dean and VanDeusen due to their weakened condition, while Beales and Jimmy Sangster would get the call for the guard positions.

Coach Don Barhart will send his Rivermen into their opening game against Williamsburg in what annually is a hard fought game.

Thus far the Blue Hawks have escaped the plague that has bothered the rest of the city's teams in this young season—the flu. Barhart has indicated that Steve Nusser might get the starting center position for his outstanding ball handling and rebound work in practice. Nusser who is only 5'8" tall was the leading scorer in the Eastern Iowa conference last year.

Nick Anderson and Jack Hady will start at forwards while Bill Greene and John Miller are slated to fill in at guards to complete the starting team.

Down on the South side, Coach Cliff Kritt is spending the week ironing out the mistakes that showed up in the opener for the Irish. Kritt, who was well pleased with the game as a whole; nevertheless warned his squad that repetition of lapses in both offense and defense could prove costly in future games.

The Irish will spend some time working on offensive and defensive strategy for the game with St. Mary's of Riverside Friday night.

Good news also came from the Shamrock camp with the revelation that Bill McMahon, who was slated for a starting berth before he took sick, had returned to school and would probably see limited action in the St. Mary's game.

Kritt also revealed that Bob Brown would replace Jerry Megan in the Irish starting lineup because of Brown's great work in sparking St. Patrick's to their first win. The rest of the Irish lineup will remain the same with Merle Hoy at the other forward, Bill Seemuth at center, and Tom Hoy and Charlie Belger at the guards.

Meanwhile, Frank Suplee, wily mentor of the city's other Parochial school, was cheered by the report that the two regulars and one reserve have recovered from an attack of flu and should be ready to go against St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids.

The possible loss of these men had worried the Marian coach considerably and their return has greatly enhanced his team's chance for victory.

Suplee said that he would stick to the same group of starters that he has used previously this year; Mottet and Rocco at the forwards, Toehy at center with Suplee and Schrader at the guards. Andy Chucholas also will see considerable action.

Bruins Rise to Third
BOSTON (AP)—A three-goal scoring performance by Jack Shill peaked the Boston Bruins to a 5-1 victory over the New York Rangers, which moved them into a third-place National Hockey League tie with the Chicago Black Hawks, last night before a packed 13,900 crowd at the Boston Garden.

Pops' Hopes Rise: Herb's Back

MUSCATINE SCORING TWINS REUNITED



MURRAY WIER & CHARLIE MASON
All-Staters Seek More Honors in Gold Uniforms

Reunion of Wier, Mason Spells Trouble for Hawk Cage Foes

By BOB FAWCETT

There should be quite a bit of traffic on the road from Muscatine to the Iowa fieldhouse this season, for two of that town's native sons have added their strength to the Hawkeye cage team. Murray Wier and Charlie Mason headlined sports columns in the Little Six, one of Iowa's toughest high school conferences, for their scoring ability. In the season of '43-'44, Wier slipped 200 points through the net for his high school team to win top scoring honors in the Little Six. Mason repeated the honor for his school a year later totaling two more points than his predecessor.

Both men were commended for their performances by being named to the first all-state team in their respective senior years.

Although one of the smallest men on the Hawkeye squad, Wier played a lot of basketball last year for Iowa and received honorable mention on the Big 10 all-conference team for his efforts.

Iowa had quite a few close calls last season in their quest for the Big 10 championship and Murray pulled them out of one near loss in particular. That tight squeeze was against Michigan when, in the last 30 seconds of play, the 5'9" cager slipped through the Wolverine defense and sank a close-in shot which won the ball game for the Hawks 29-27.

Wier a Veteran Cager
This 18-year-old forward managed to get in four years of basketball playing before joining the Hawks last fall. Three of those years were spent in Grandview, Iowa, where he combined basketball and the cage sport in his list of activities. Although only a freshman last year, Wier became "sixth man" on the Iowa varsity when position tickets were much in demand.

"We should win the Big 10 again," Wier commented. "There isn't much difference in the team. The old spirit is predominant like that of Clay Wilkinson who, with a stiff neck in the Nebraska game last year, scored 24 points. They can't keep us down with that spirit."

Charlie Mason has a wide background in sports with his real interest centering in baseball. Experience with the American Legion teams and in semi-pro circles brought him an offer from the Boston Red Sox last year, but the 18-year-old athlete declined in favor of continuing his education.

Mason Star Tracker
Iowa City heard of Mason last spring when he came here to compete for Muscatine in the Little Six indoor track meet. He not only won the pole vaulting contest but broke the conference record in that event with a 11' 8 1/2" vault. The year before, he won third place in the state meet for his vaulting ability.

"I remember a game with Ottumwa as the most exciting moment I ever experienced," the freshman exclaimed. "I had two free throws in the last three seconds of play to win the game by one point. I missed both of them, but, fortunately, I caught the rebound and slipped the ball through the hoop just as the run went off. Muscatine won 30-29."

That's the up-to-date story of these two Hawkeyes but, from all reports, there will be additional chapters to write after the conclusion of this basketball season.

Danner Only Question Mark; Gridders Help

It seems that Coach Pops Harrison will not be in such bad shape as had been expected when his Hawkeye cagers face Augustana Saturday night.

The return of Herb Wilkinson to the Old Gold squad brightened the prospects of Harrison's presenting a quintet that would normally start the contest, regardless of illness.

Wilkinson's return simplified the guard positions considerably. He probably will team with Ned Postels as the starting guards.

Putting the finishing touches on his cagers prior to the Viking clash, Harrison split his squad into two parts last night so that as many players as possible could be scrimmaging at the same time.

Augmented by the influx of several football players, the Old Gold squad worked hard in an effort to iron out some rough spots in their offensive play.

Bob Gustafson, Dick Woodard, Clayton Colbert, Derroll Foster and Dick Meyer were the gridders who have reported to Harrison and it is expected that Gus Di Marco, Bill Kay, Danny Sheehan and Wendell Weller will soon make their appearance on the hard court. Bob Wischmeier, a major letter winner last season, will report for drills Monday. Wischmeier is recovering from a torn ligament that he suffered during the football season.

Coach Harrison announced yesterday that Dave Danner will definitely not be in shape for much action in either of the Hawks first two contests.

Augustana will present a squad composed of several lettermen. They are headed by Capt. Jack Serisig and Gerry Bloomberg, forwards, and Howard Johnson, guard, all 1945 lettermen. Only one of the first team is six feet tall and the team average height is 5 feet 11 inches.

The Hawkeye probable lineup will hold a definite height advantage over the Vikings with only Murray Wier under six feet. Iowa, which has displayed intermittent splurges of brilliance, has looked ragged in spots during the past week.

Jacobs Promises Title Bout to Los Angeles

NEW YORK (AP)—Boxing Promoter Mike Jacobs said yesterday he planned to stage one of two heavyweight championship bouts next summer in the Los Angeles coliseum.

Joe Louis and Billy Conn are signed for a title fight in June at an unnamed site but Jacobs refused to say whether this scrap will be staged in California.

"I'm going to put one of the two heavyweight scraps in Los Angeles," said the Twentieth Century Sporting club president, "but I don't know yet whether it will be the first one or the second one."

212,502 Saw Hawk Gridders in Action

Iowa's football team of 1945 played before 212,502 persons in nine games, the best total Hawkeye attendance since 1940. The four home crowds were 64,100 while the five road games attracted 148,402. Average home attendance was 16,025, road was 29,680 and total average 23,611.

Red Frye Returns

George (Red) Frye, center on Iowa football squads of 1939-41, has been released from service after duty in the south Pacific as a marine aviator. He plans to re-enter the university in February.

Cubs Play Davenport

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs yesterday scheduled spring exhibition games with the White Sox at Davenport April 12 and at Chicago April 13 and 14.

24 Hawks Get Game Uniforms

Game uniforms have been issued to 24 Iowa basketball players. Veterans of the 1945 title squad will wear familiar numbers such as Dick Ives, 7; Clayton Wilkinson, 11; Herbert Wilkinson, 28; Ned Postels, 12; Murray Wier, 3; Dick Culbertson, 27; Jack Wischmier, 14; Ed Marsh, 23, and Leo Cabalka, 18. Among the prominent new numbers will be 15, Noble Jorgensen; 16, Charles Mason; 25, Mike Semyan; 17, John Kaslak; 22, Theron Thomsen; 5, Tony Guzowski; and 21, Tom Stahle. Dave Danner, member of the 1944 team, will wear number 4.

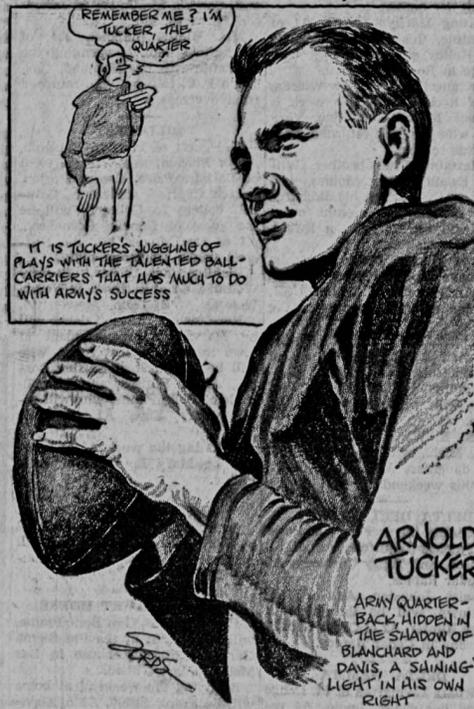
The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1945

PAGE FOUR

HE'S GOOD, TOO By Jack Sords



Army Defended Against Critics Who Say Team Isn't Collegiate

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The Army football team, right now a top topic of sports conversation, was under discussion.

"It's really great," one fellow said admiringly, then added quite seriously: "It's too bad it isn't a college team."

There it was, the core of much of the resentment felt in some quarters concerning the phenomenal success of the West Point eleven.

Just what the Army team is he did not say, although it's assumed he placed it somewhere in that hazy football no-man's-land somewhere between amateur and professional.

Army Not Always Tops
Well, up to a couple of years ago when the Army gridders were taking their lumps pretty regularly in games with college teams, nobody mentioned that the service school was not a college team. Suddenly the team starts winning, sensationally, and boom, it's no longer a college team.

We are just a little puzzled as to just why it isn't a college team. The students are in the collegiate age group. They are under-graduates. The scholastic grade is steeper than it probably is at any other school, Annapolis excepted. Athletes are shown no favoritism. If they don't keep up in their studies, they're out, that's all.

Cadets Get Paid

The fact that Cadets at West Point receive a modest stipend may have something to do with it. They all receive the same, whether they are football players or a little jerk on the tug-o-war team, if any. A boy's athletic inclinations or abilities have nothing to do with it, and we know that if a football player hoped to cash in on his ability at a school, in a purely amateur way, of course, West Point is the last place he would contact.

Suppose Mr. X has a boy who wants to go to West Point. Practically any Mr. X, or Mr. Y, or Mr. Z would be pretty proud if his boy had the scholastic ability to get into the Point, and if an appointment could be obtained.

Mr. X's boy gets in, and in the course of time decides to go out for football. He's pretty good, and makes the team. Wouldn't Papa X be pretty sure if his boy wasn't regarded as a legitimate collegian, or it even was intimated he was a professional?

If efforts are made to get appointments for good athletes, the situation is no different from any school trying to lure such boys. Certainly money is not the lure, and once they get there they know that, even if they can score a touchdown every time they get their hands on the ball away from the practice field they are simply Cadet X with no more privileges than any other cadet.

We have an idea that when football levels off, as it is bound to do, and Army and Navy start losing games now and then the same as any other schools, there will be no complaint to the effect they are not college teams.

Flu, Damp Weather Throw New Angles on Army-Navy Classic

—ARMY—

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Influenza felled another member of the Army squad yesterday as the Cadets began tapering off in their preparation for the Navy game at Philadelphia Saturday.

The latest victim is George (Barney) Poole, second string end, who was confined to his quarters with a temperature of 101. Both Poole and Arnold Tucker, regular Army quarterback, missed yesterday's practice which included a 30-minute scrimmage, last contact work for the Cadets.

Tucker, however, was recovering satisfactorily from the light case of flu that sent him to the hospital Tuesday with a temperature of 102. His fever had subsided but team physicians said he would remain in the hospital overnight. He was expected to be released today.

Poole's condition was not considered serious enough for hospitalization. "I'm sure Barney will be all right for Saturday," said Coach Earl (Red) Blaik, but he pointed to the possibility that the illness might affect the endurance of both Poole and Tucker in the game.

Yesterday's final scrimmage, somewhat lighter than Tuesday's was still rougher than the average squad would be expected to undertake three days before such an important game.

But Blaik figures that "you've got to keep your appetite keen with the proper amount of scrimmage," although "you mustn't overdo it." Mentally the Army squad is being brought along gradually. Blaik expects his men to reach a psychological peak about 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

Blaik commented that pictures of Army games show that the Cadets "could be called off-side or in motion" on many of their plays.

In contrast, a writer remarked that "Navy is too legal," and Hagberg merely nodded his head in apparent agreement.

Army's quick getaway will come up for discussion with officials before game time, but Hagberg emphasized he does not want to make an issue of that point.

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—NAVY—

By BUS HAM
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The inevitable weather angle entered the Army-Navy game picture yesterday as a pouring rain curtailed the Middies' last regular workout.

But Navy's board of strategy adopted a bright viewpoint toward the possibility of Saturday's all-important game with Army at Philadelphia being played in bad weather.

"I think Army would be hurt more by such conditions than we would," Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, head coach, said at a daily news conference.

"The potentially better team usually is slowed down more by a heavy field," he added. "Psychologically, Army unquestionably would like to have a dry, fast field."

"Another thing is that Bruce Smith, our passer, can throw a wet ball pretty well."

Hagberg answered the customary barrage of questions and disclosed that Navy's Clyde Scott and Tony Minisi would have the job of bulldozing Army's Glenn Davis, one of the outstanding backs that can run both right and left.

A personal duel between Scott and Davis may develop. Both are trackmen and reputedly the fastest men in college football in the country. Hagberg only Tuesday suggested they be matched in a special race between halves Saturday.

Hagberg commented that pictures of Army games show that the Cadets "could be called off-side or in motion" on many of their plays.

In contrast, a writer remarked that "Navy is too legal," and Hagberg merely nodded his head in apparent agreement.

Army's quick getaway will come up for discussion with officials before game time, but Hagberg emphasized he does not want to make an issue of that point.

True to Choose 45-46 All-American Cagers

True, the man's magazine, a Fawcett publication, will sponsor the selection of an All-American basketball team for this year. All collegiate basketball coaches and leading basketball writers are being invited to participate in the selection. These True All-Americans, outstanding court performers of the 1945-46 hoop season, will be classified into first, second and third teams.

The editors of True, after a careful survey of the previous year's means used in selecting leading players for an All-American basketball team, feel positive that the method they plan to use will be fool-proof. These acknowledged authorities, both coaches and writers, see all the leading major and minor games during a basketball season and their evaluation of the leading players should give a satisfactory and comprehensive list of the season's court luminaries.

These selections will take into consideration the merits of all players from colleges and universities of both small and large enrollment.

Ottumwa NAS Beats Central's Dutchmen, 32-21, in Slow Game

PELLA (AP)—Leading throughout the game, the Ottumwa naval air station basketball team defeated Central college 32 to 21 last night in the season's opener for both teams.

Two quick baskets by Tom Stewart for Central in the closing two and one-half minutes of play provided the only excitement in the slow game.

By halftime Ottumwa had set up a 13-6 lead.

Jack Banner was the leading scorer for the victors with eight points.

Stewart, Clair Brown and Robb Veenstra each scored 5 points for the losers.

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From All Around The State

DES MOINES (AP)—Walter D. ... state OPA director, said ... a black market had developed in the farm equipment ... because of the great demand. ... as an example, he told of a tractor-picker combination which sold for \$4,000, whereas the ceiling price was \$1,650.

STORM LAKE (AP)—Funeral services will be here Friday for Samuel Crouch, 60, former state representative from Greene county, who died in Sioux Falls, S. D., Tuesday after a lingering illness.

DES MOINES (AP)—The last six state guardsmen on duty at the state training school for boys at Eldora will be withdrawn Friday, ... Arthur T. Wallace, chief of staff, said yesterday. Guardsmen will have been on duty 92 days, the longest period in the history of any Iowa militia. They were called out Aug. 31 following a series of disturbances at the institution.

OTTUMWA (AP)—Changing an automobile tire on a city street, John Wimpsett, 20, a bus company driver, was injured fatally yesterday when struck by a truck.

DES MOINES (AP)—A strike vote by mail has been ordered by the national labor relations board for 250 Des Moines, Adel, Knoxville and Oskaloosa employees of the Iowa power and light company. Workers involved are those engaged in making and distributing electricity. The NLRB said the vote was ordered because the international brotherhood of electrical workers (AFL), local 499, objected to the company's alleged unwillingness to grant a union shop and a 35-cent an hour wage increase.

The Moslem day begins at sunset, and the Balinese day at sunrise.

Gerken to Speak At Altrusa Dinner

Guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Altrusa club tonight will be Prof. Clayton Gerken. Dinner will be served at 6:30 in the private dining room of Iowa Union. The vocational guidance committee is in charge of arrangements. Pauline Kelley is chairman and Mrs. Frances McGeouch and Nell E. Harris are her assistants.

ELDORA TRIAL—

(Continued From Page 1)

She told him no, she said, and that he must go to bed and get well. "Klatt beat me," she quoted Miller as saying. Judge Paul H. McCoid instructed the jury to disregard the alleged conversation between Mrs. Tjaden and Miller.

She later testified Miller complained of a headache and pain in his left arm, and that she attempted to relieve the head pain by use of an ice bag. Shortly before the close of yesterday's session, the state called Jack Howell, 17, of Eagle Grove, another former Eldora inmate, to the stand. He related incidents concerning the alleged beating of Miller and told what took place at the coal pile. His testimony for the most part repeated that of other former inmates.

Under cross examination, Zuetlau, who had testified he helped Miller to his feet after the collapse, was asked by the defense if he reported this to Klatt. The witness replied that Klatt was standing nearby, and that he (Zuetlau) didn't do anything because it wouldn't have done any good. The defense, by its questioning, inferred that Klatt was in the nearby boilerroom because there was a fire in some loose coal.

Howell related that after Miller fell once on the coal pile, Klatt who was carrying a pick ax handle, ordered Miller to get back to work. Miller lay there a minute, said he couldn't get up, to which Klatt replied "you'd better," Howell asserted.

Miller got up, staggered on for about 15 minutes, then fell again, the witness said. Klatt stood nearby with the pick handle in his hand but said nothing. Miller told me he couldn't work any more and

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

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

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

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

said there was nothing I could do about it, Howell said.

Miller started to work again, but acted like he didn't know what he was doing, Howell continued.

Harold Nelson, another former guard who is to be tried later on a second degree murder charge in connection with Miller's death also was there and when Klatt didn't have the pick handle Nelson did. Howell said, adding that Klatt handed the club to Nelson after Miller fell the second time.

Howell agreed with former inmate witnesses that after Miller and others had been beaten late at night in connection with the alleged escape plot, they were made to stand by their beds for about an hour and a half with their heads down and their arms folded.

Then they were permitted to go to bed for about three hours before being awakened for breakfast. Howell testified. The boys were ordered to stand with head down and arms folded about half an hour before breakfast, he added.

Miller didn't eat much breakfast, then he threw up Howell said, adding that Klatt was there but he didn't say anything and a little later Miller and the others were taken to the coal pile. The boys had to carry coal in large shovels and on the run about 50 feet, he testified.

Howell said Miller kept up all right for about an hour and a half, then he began to stumble and fell on the coal pile.

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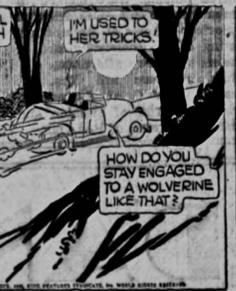
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HENRY



ETTA KETT



Mrs. W. Kadera Dies After Short Illness

Mrs. William Kadera, 49, died Wednesday at 5 a. m. at Mercy hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later. The body has been taken to the McGovern funeral home.

Mrs. Kadera was born in Swisher in 1896. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Bertha at home; one son, George, an army veteran of Cedar Rapids; her mother, Mrs. Tracy Vetroubek of Swisher; three brothers, Henry Vetroubek of Cedar Rapids, Bill Vetroubek of Marion, and Jerry Vetroubek of Portland, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Ed Stepanek of Swisher, and two grandchildren, Melvin and Lavern Kadera.

M. DeMoss Granted Divorce Yesterday

Marian DeMoss was granted a divorce yesterday from Lloyd H. DeMoss in district court. She was awarded custody of two minor children and \$100 a month alimony and support for as long as DeMoss remains in the army.

The couple were married in Story county in June, 1939, and lived together until September, 1943.

Mrs. DeMoss, represented by A. O. Lef, charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

Marriage License

The clerk of the district court yesterday issued a marriage license to Shirley Richardson and Samuel Goldenburg of Iowa City.

ROOM AND BOARD by GENE AHERN



Forensic Association To Plan Conference At Meeting Tonight

Plans for this weekend's inter-collegiate conference on the problems of winning the peace will be completed tonight, according to Bob Ray, G of Davenport, conference manager. Members of the Forensic Association and other students participating in the conference will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 7, Schaeffer hall.

Assignments in connection with discussion and debate groups will be made.

Students interested in participating in the speaker's bureau are also urged to attend, Ray said. Edythe Rosenthal, A2 of Scarsdale, N. Y., will be in charge of arrangements. First project to be undertaken will be a campaign on the sale of tuberculosis seals.

After the meeting, Iowa teams entered in the conference will debate. Solution speeches by some of the discussion participants will also be given.

Those to attend the meeting are: Lois Schoenfeld, A4 of Nashua; Louise Smith, A4 of Elkader; Robert Conrad, A4 of Elkader; John Oostendorp, A2 of Muscatine; Mrs. Willie Walsch, A3 of Ames; Patricia Holland, A4 of Milton; Louise Hutchinson, A3 of Chicago; Thomas Westrope, A2 of Harlan.

George Flagg, A2 of Des Moines; Owen Peterson, A4 of Parker, S. D.; Herman Robin, A3 of Waterloo; Carol Raymond, A4 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Betty Ann Erickson, A3 of Spencer; Virginia Rosenberg, A2 of Burlington; Jean Collier, A3 of Freeport, Ill.; Warren Johnson, C3 of Clinton; Ruth Koch, A4 of Rock Island, Ill.

Bernadine Greenberg, A2 of Waterloo; Charles Birmingham, A4 of Marion; Monty Pitner, A1 of Essex; Mary Burns, A3 of Iowa City; Ruth Vodicka, A3 of Mt. Vernon; Patricia Cox, A2 of Davenport; Conrad Posz, G of Iowa City; Carita Markel, A3 of Council Bluffs; Lorraine Shindler, A1 of Sioux City.

Arlene Nelson, A3 of Sioux City; Patricia Kelly, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Elaine Glasser, A2 of Brooklyn; Miriam Levitt, A4 of Des Moines; Islea Hope, A3 of Chicago; Richard Podel, A of Oskaloosa; Jack Murray, A3 of Sheldon; Dick Artes, A2 of Charles City; Donna Nelson, A3 of Humboldt; Carol Burttis of Elmhurst, Ill.

Roberta Harter, A2 of Centerville; Janice Liepold, A3 of Winnetka, Ill.; Patricia Grothaus, A3 of Iowa City; Barbara Hall, A3 of Marshalltown; Wilbur Dougherty, A3 of Atalissa; Beatrice Hahr, A1 of Denver, Colo.; Carolyn Anderson, A3 of Webster City; Joyce Blomquist, A2 of Aurora; Betty Jean Loerke, A3 of Ottumwa.

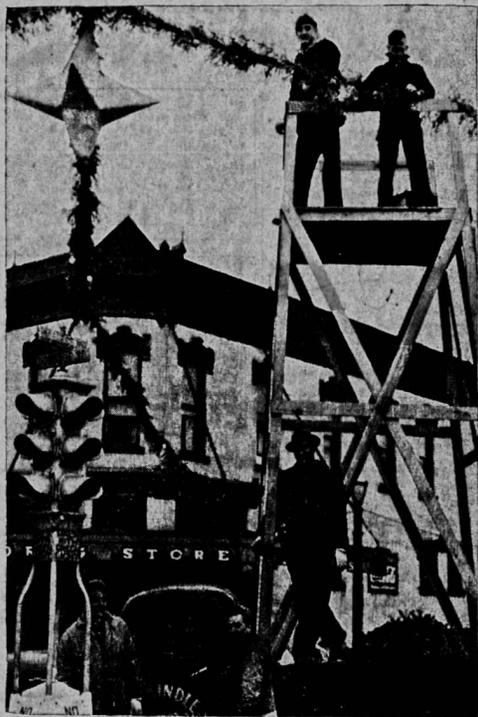
Jake Bennison, A3 of Kewanee, Ill.; Ann Kushner, A2 of Cedar Rapids; John Gallagher, A2 of Providence, R. I.; Joyce Roloff, A2 of Kirkwood, Mo.; Merrill Baker, U of Davenport; Jeanne Kloster, A4 of Garnaville; Merlin Dodge, A3 of Mason City; Gayl Roberts, A3 of Davenport; Walter Berg, A2 of Davenport; Mary Nelson, A2 of St. Louis.

Shirley Davis, A3 of Omaha, Neb.; Paul Knowles, A1 of Grinnell; Eva Schlossberg, A2 of East Chicago, Ind.; Jane Leeming, A2 of Elmhurst, Ill.; Margaret Soisson, G of Connelleville, Pa.; Robert Nelson, A1 of Burlington; Chloe Ann Schutte, A3 of Kirkwood, Mo., and Louise Boyer, A4 of Davenport.

Leo Sullivan Resigns Hawkeye Lumber Post

The manager of the Hawkeye Lumber company in Iowa City, Leo E. Sullivan, has resigned his position to become an associate in the Lakeside Western Lumber company of Mt. Vernon, Wash. Mr. Sullivan and his family will leave Iowa City soon after Dec. 1.

Before coming to Iowa City in 1928, Mr. Sullivan was with the C. W. Chapman company at Independence. He has been manager of the local company for nine years. As yet, no one has been named to take his place.



BUSY MULFORD ELECTRICIANS are seen putting the finishing touches on Iowa City's Christmas decorations. This year's extensive display has regained its pre-war brilliance.

U High— Play Review

"Captain Applejack," the first play of the year to be presented by the University High School Jesters, provided the audience with many a thrill and lots of laughs. The play was presented Tuesday night, Nov. 27, in the university theater, under the direction of Miss Helen Harton.

Ambrose Applejack, a very respectable and proper English country gentleman, provided many laughs as he endeavored to extricate himself from the clutches of a band of jewel thieves who discovered there was hidden pirate treasure in his house.

Charles Lenthe, portraying the dual role of Applejohn and Captain Applejack, was excellent in both. He completely captured his audience in Act II, when in his own dream he ridged himself of his respectability and became the boisterous captain of a pirate ship.

Ann Ewers, as the French dancer Anna Valeska, played the difficult role with consistency and fire. She surprised and delighted her audience when she dropped her French accent and suddenly became one of the jewel thieves in search of the hidden treasure.

Betty Janssen as Poppy Faire, Ambrose's ward, played her part convincingly and well. The work of the supporting cast did much to add to the success of the play. This cast included: James Berg as Lush; Sally Clearman, Aunt Agatha; Allen Morgan, Borolsky; Dick Lawew and Peace Penningroth, Mr. and Mrs. Penning; Tom Hulme, Dennet; Bob Taylor, Johnny Jason, and Mary Ladd, Palmer.

The mutinous pirates who added vim and vigor to the second act were: Otto Cahn, Lester Dyke, Lombard Sayre, Larry Shaw, Craig Harper, Fritz Harshbarger, Douglas Thomas, Virgil Hancher, and James Ostidiek.

Hostesses for the Westminster fellowship tea hour in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Friday will be Laura Ruth Wolf, A4 of Canon City, Col., and Mary McClellan, A3 of Gruver, Tex.

Behind the Mikes . . .

By Helen Huber

WSUI's "Drama Hour" will be presented at 9:00 this evening by students in the department of speech. This evening's dramatization is a story written by Lois Ann Russell entitled "You Can't Smell the Lilies Much." This is the story of a woman who loved and lost and of a man who lost and then loved—the story of Ellen and Jeffrey. Ellen is played by Fleur Lane, A2 of Oklahoma City, and Jeffrey by Dave Widder, A4 of Kansas City, Kan.

A talk written by Dr. Horace M. Korns of Dubuque on the subject "Early Danger Signals in Heart Disease," will be read on the Iowa State Medical Society program at 9:30 this morning. Stuart Miller, weekly commentator on this program, will read the paper Doctor Korns has written.

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 Elementary Spoken Spanish
- 9:30 Iowa State Medical Society
- 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
- 9:50 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 Week in the Magazines
- 10:15 After Breakfast Coffee
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 11:00 Little-Known Religious Groups
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 Views and Interviews
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Iowa League of Women Voters
- 2:30 Radio Child Study Group
- 3:15 Information First
- 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:00 Greek Literature
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
- 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 7:00 Spanish Literature
- 7:30 Sports Time
- 7:45 Y Program
- 8:00 Modern Poetry Club
- 8:30 Album of Artists
- 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 9:00 Drama Hour

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood (WMT) Melody Parade (WHO) KXEL Rangers (KXEL)
- 6:15 Jack Smith Show (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
- 6:30 Mr. Keen (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL)
- 6:45 Mr. Keen (WMT) News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
- 7:00 Fresh Up Time (WMT) Burns and Allen (WHO) Lum an' Abner (KXEL)
- 7:15 Fresh Up Time (WMT) Burns and Allen (WHO) Earl Godwin (KXEL)
- 7:30 FBI in Peace and War (WMT) Dinah Shore (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
- 7:45 FBI in Peace and War (WMT) Dinah Shore (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
- 8:00 Andre Kostelanetz (WMT) Music Hall (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL)
- 8:15 Andre Kostelanetz (WMT)

Mountaineers to Meet Sunday for Outing

Iowa Mountaineers, who will have an outing Sunday on the Navy Pre-Flight school's obstacle course, will meet at 2 p. m. at the engineering building. They are to wear gloves, tennis shoes and proper clothing for rappelling.

"Parts of the obstacle course offer excellent facilities for practice climbing," said John Ebert, president of the club. There is a high tower strung with rope nets that will provide members with the opportunity to practice rappelling and climbing techniques. Another feature of the course is the deep ditches and ravines strung with ropes, which members may use to practice horizontal traverses.

Members wishing to qualify for attend this outing. active membership are urged to

Coe Professor to Talk At Vesper Service

Dr. David I. Berger, professor of Bible and dean of Sinclair Memorial chapel at Coe college in Cedar Rapids, will be the speaker at Westminster fellowship vespers in the Presbyterian church Sunday at 4:30 p. m. His subject will be "America's Heritage and Destiny."

Eleanor Westlink, A4 of Hull, will be student chairman and special music will be provided by Marion Pantel, A2 of Muscatine. After the vespers a supper will be served by Muriel Burnell, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Roger Wiley, M4 of Santa Rosa, Calif.; Marcia McKee, Cozad, Neb.; Gertrude King, A1 of Grant, and Betty Jane Sherman, N1 of Detroit, Mich.

Board Elects Three Into Historical Society

Three persons were elected to membership in the State Historical Society of Iowa at the monthly meeting of the society's board of curators yesterday afternoon. New members are Mrs. M. Elizabeth Moore of Davenport, Earl L. Brewster of Sheldon and Russell M. Carson of Red Oak.

H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

10:30 Singing Sam (WMT) WHO Billboard (WHO) Salvation Army (KXEL)

10:45 "600 Club" (WMT) Music for Millions (WHO) Salvation Army (KXEL)

11:00 News (WMT) News; Music (WHO) News (KXEL)

11:15 So the Story Goes (WMT) Design for Listening (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

11:30 Off the Record (WMT) News, Garry Lenhart (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)

11:45 Music for Millions (WMT) Music; News (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL)

12:00 CBS Press News (WMT) Midnight Rhythm Parade (WHO) Sign Off (KXEL)

Two Women Named To Settle Estates

Administratrixes for the estates of William J. Nusser, who died Nov. 12, and Mary H. Baker, who died Sept. 29, were appointed in district court yesterday.

Mary Nusser is administratrix for the Nusser estate with a bond of \$1,000. J. C. White is the attorney. Ruth H. Kuever is administratrix for the Baker estate with a bond of \$5,000. Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher are the attorneys.

Episcopal Churchmen To Attend Communion

The men of Trinity Episcopal church will attend the annual Advent Sunday corporate Communion for men and boys Sunday at 8 a. m. This is a national annual event for men of the Episcopal church. At the service there will be a special offering taken for the Men's Corporate Gift, which will be given to the reconstruction and advance fund of the Episcopal church.

Pulitzer Prize Winner To Present Lecture At Information First

Forrest Seymour, assistant editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and Pulitzer prize winner, will lecture on "American Foreign Policy" at Information First at 4 p. m. today in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Seymour has been associated with the Des Moines papers since 1923 when he began on the Tribune as a reporter. Since that time he has held positions as copyreader, telegraph editor, assistant city editor, editorial writer, assistant editor of the editorial pages and associate editor.

In 1943 Seymour was awarded the Pulitzer prize for the most outstanding editorial of 1942. The year before he received the Stephen A. Chadwick editorial appreciation award presented by the American Legion.

The speaker will be introduced by Dick Baxter, G of Mt. Pleasant.

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