

Good Morning  
Iowa City

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mild

IOWA: Fair and mild today.

VOLUME XXII NUMBER 63

# Big Ten Creates Student Committee

## Yamashita Found Guilty

### Jap Commander in Philippines Sentenced to Die by Hanging

200 Witnesses  
Relate Story  
Of Mass Horror

BULLETIN

MANILA, Friday (AP)—Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japanese commander in the Philippines, today was convicted of condoning atrocities by his troops and sentenced to death by hanging.

Maj. Gen. Russell B. Reynolds, president of the five-general military court which tried Yamashita, read the verdict.

Nearly 200 prosecution witnesses in three weeks of testimony related story after story of mass horrors—rape, cremation alive by flaming gasoline and other atrocities—committed by Yamashita's troops.

Yamashita never once was accused of personally having harmed anyone, nor of having witnessed any of the uncounted brutalities charged to troops of his command.

He was accused, however, by witnesses who were close to him, of never once having lifted a finger to prevent atrocities.

Yamashita was the first of the top Japanese accused as war criminals to be tried.

In his own behalf, Yamashita denied that he even knew of such atrocities as he heard described daily in the courtroom. His defense was that he was too busy trying to futilely defend the Philippines to know what was going on in prisoner of war or internment camps, or in Manila itself as that city became a battleground.

He also contended that he was only indirectly responsible as commander, for he was subject to orders from Tokyo and from Count Terauchi, commander of the southern regions, which included Manila.

An epic of wholesale horror—the blood-chilling, monstrous story of Japanese lust and cruelty in the Philippines—was written into the records during the month-long war crimes trial of Yamashita.

It was a story fantastic in the volume and variety of mass murder, rape and fiendish cruelty depicted. Yet not one of the long procession of prosecution witnesses pictured the defendant personally so much as twisting the arm of a Filipino or speaking harshly to a prisoner of war.

### OPA Predicts Sugar Shortage in January

WASHINGTON (AP)—Individual sugar rations will continue to be five pounds in four months from January through April but housewives may find it harder to get sugar in January and February, OPA announced yesterday.

With validation of a new sugar stamp, No. 39, on Jan. 1, OPA expects a shortage which will be most noticeable on the east coast.

Sugar allotments to industrial users generally will be at the same levels for the first quarter of 1946 as at present, the OPA statement said.

Sugar allotments for institutions during the January-February period will be computed on the same per-meal allowances as at present, OPA said, and there will be no change in the rate of refreshment allotments.

### Miller Urged Inmates To Make Better Plans

FT. DODGE (AP) — Ronald Miller, 17, Des Moines, inmate of the Eldora State Training school, withdrew from an escape plot and urged six others involved in the plan to wait and work out a better scheme for escape, another inmate testified yesterday.

The witness was George Clayton, 18, one of 67 inmates recently transferred from the school.

### Clear Skies But Colder Weather Here

A cold northwest wind is responsible for finally driving the clouds away from our part of the sky. In order for the sky to stay clear, the temperature will have to stay down. It just seems that we can't have everything.

The highest point reached by the mercury yesterday was 45 and the lowest was 26. It won't be quite that warm today. And there may be a few clouds around but we will get a good look at our old friend the sun once again.



### Official Nazi Records Reveal Invasion Plans

Raeder, Rosenberg Sold Hitler Idea Of Norway Attack

NUERNBERG (AP)—Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, seeking U-boat bases, planned the invasion of Norway from the moment the war started in 1939, and with Dr. Alfred Rosenberg easily sold Adolf Hitler the idea, the Nazis' own official records disclosed yesterday.

A story of cold-blooded treachery against the Norwegian government, which was lulled by German assurances of good will, was unfolded before the international military tribunal by the British prosecutors.

Text of pleas for peace or negotiations from President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, French Premier Edouard Daladier and Pope Pius XII, which the Fuehrer rejected in the three weeks before launching his attack on Poland, were submitted as the British sought to give the full story of Hitler's decision to go to war.

COUNT Galeazzo Ciano claimed his country was unprepared for the general European war that would result. Other documents disclosed that Mussolini had pleaded with Hitler for an armistice 24 hours after the Germans drove into Poland but the plenipotentiary met with cold reception.

The prosecution read from an official German war diary showing Raeder had demanded from the Nazi naval war staff on Oct. 3, 1939, a report on gaining bases in Norway. Raeder was then Chief of the Naval Staff.

The prosecution asserted, however, that the groundwork for the betrayal of Norway had been laid well in advance by Rosenberg and his foreign affairs bureau of the Nazi party—a super-sponsor of fifth column activities which had been working quietly for years among the Scandinavians after Hitler came to power.

The documents showed that Quisling informed Raeder of a plan for a coup to overthrow the Norwegian government by quick training of Quisling's key men in Germany and reinforcement of them with "experienced and dedicated national socialists who are practiced in such operations."

**Soviets Censure News**

MOSCOW (AP)—Three foreign correspondents said last night that Soviet censors within the last two days had deleted small amounts of material from their news dispatches.

### Marshall Says Japanese Took Huge Gamble

Pearl Harbor Forces Sufficient to Disrupt Enemy Thrust

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall testified yesterday that the Japanese, in assaulting Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, took so tremendous a gamble that he didn't think they would try it.

The retired chief of staff told the joint committee investigating the disaster that there were forces at the Pacific base sufficient to have disrupted the enemy thrust. Such a result, he said, would have ruined the whole Japanese campaign of aggression.

"Non-alertness" in Hawaii, he said, was the reason for both the attack and its success. He testified that the prowling enemy fleet could have been recalled before the attack if the Japanese learned the defenders were ready.

Marshall said the risks of the attack were so big that he did not actually visualize it at that time, though his testimony recounted that for 18 months beforehand he had been concerned over the possibility of a surprise raid and had been taking precautions against it.

Questions had just gotten down to the happenings in Washington on Dec. 6-7 when the committee recessed until today.

The generally testimony accompanied introduction of documents from the late President Roosevelt's secret files, including a memorandum from Marshall saying "Britain is reaching limit of usable manpower. We must supplement her forces."

The chief of staff proposed to prepare task forces for bases in the British Isles and to "secure, when opportunity offers," additional bases encircling Germany.

He also suggested speeding the increase of air power in the Philippines and "small increases" in ground army forces and equipment to "restrain Japan from advancing into Malaysia or eastern Siberia."

Another document from the Roosevelt files covered the Hawaiian defense situation. It mentioned the island of Oahu as "believed to be the strongest fortress in the world." Written across it, however, in what Gesell said was the handwriting of the late Maj. Gen. E. M. Watson, Mr. Roosevelt's military aide, was this notation:

"Modern planes have completely changed situation as to the defensibility."

Previously the corporation had offered a 10 percent wage increase which the union rejected.

### TOP-RANKING NAZI BULLIES GO INTO BULL SESSION



WHILE AN AMERICAN military policeman maintains a close watch on his slippery charges, a few of the Nazi war lords now on trial for their war crimes at Nuremberg, Germany, chat during a recess. Rudolf Hess, the No. 2 Nazi who "forgot" and then remembered he didn't, is seated on the edge of the prisoners' dock, while facing the camera is Hermann Goering, who once promised Germany that an Allied bomb would never drop on its sacred soil.

### HURLEY BEFORE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE



### Acts on Iowan Sportsmanship Award Plan

Editor John Stichnoth Is Named Chairman Of School Delegates

CHICAGO — Acting on a proposal by The Daily Iowan, Western conference officials yesterday called a meeting of student representatives to discuss sportsmanship and school spirit.

The Big Ten athletic directors and faculty representatives approved the creation of an all-student committee for conference-wide promotion of high athletic ideals and relations.

John Stichnoth, editor of The Daily Iowan, was named chairman of the committee, which will be made up of a delegate from each conference university. The committee's first meeting will be in the Christmas holidays, about Dec. 27, in Chicago, Stichnoth said.

#### Student Representatives

The athletic directors said they will ask the student councils, or some other student organization on each campus to appoint representatives.

The Daily Iowan had proposed to conference officials that a program be devised to maintain sportsmanship on a high level and to aid each university in stimulating school spirit.

A plan to award a trophy each year to the university showing the highest type of sportsmanship was laid before the athletic directors and faculty representatives at a meeting here yesterday morning by Stichnoth.

#### Pleased by Plan

The conference officials expressed approval of The Daily Iowan proposal. First step in working out details was calling the meeting of student representatives.

Student participation is a major part of the entire sportsmanship-school spirit program, Stichnoth said.

"It will give students in all the Big Ten schools their chance to take an active part in conference affairs," Stichnoth said. "It will be a sensible, forward-looking step toward greater student participation in the conference."

The program would be under the direction of Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, commissioner of athletics.

#### Tells Iowa's Activities

In an address to conference officials, Stichnoth related the sportsmanship and school spirit activities that had been carried on at the University of Iowa this fall. Several of the officials said they believed the results gained at Iowa were an indication the program would succeed on a conference-wide basis.

"Most of the schools want to do something along this line, but they need help and direction," Stichnoth said. "By getting student representatives together, we can exchange the best ideas and plans and coordinate our programs. We can help each other."

Final decision on a sportsmanship award will be made by the conference after it has heard the report of the student committee.

### Pauley Asks Removal Of Japanese Assets

Plan Means Shipping Excess Equipment To Other Countries

TOKYO (AP)—Edwin W. Pauley, United States reparations commissioner, recommended yesterday that Japan be stripped of all assets abroad, virtually all chemical, steel and shipbuilding capacity and half her electric power and machine tool industries.

"Equipment built up in Japan during the past generation consisted of plants for the purpose of waging wars of aggression," Pauley said, "and despite all wartime destruction, there still is more than twice as much in useable condition as when Japan started her aggressive course in Manchuria 14 years ago.

These industrial facilities would be shipped to other countries, along with all Japanese capacity for producing many specified light metals, while all the nation's gold and precious metals would be sent to the San Francisco mint to be held pending decision on its disposal.

His formal recommendations yesterday were made, he noted, on the fourth anniversary of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

Pauley asserted that the removal of Japan's surplus production potential, especially to other Asiatic countries, "will help to raise their living standards without depressing the standards of Japan—since only excess capacities are in question, I want to be emphatic on that point."

His program would reduce Japanese steel production from more than 11,000,000 annual tons to 2,500,000, estimated to be ample for civilian needs; would remove everything from 20 shipsyards except what is necessary "for the repair of shipping essential to the occupation;" and would cut light metal industries down to processing of scrap already available.

He said that while he did not have intimate knowledge of what had been happening in Washington, he had been asked to name the men guilty of leaks from the state department, which leaks are definitely to be stopped by the foreign policy of the United States.

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He read the document and emphasized it had said the three powers were "at one with the government of Iran in a desire for the maintenance of independent sovereignty and territorial integrity of Iran, in accordance with the terms of the Atlantic charter."

At no time during the hearing did he explain the connection of this document with his complaint against Acheson, nor was he able to elaborate on this point.

He did tell Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) that "in the defeat of the foreign policy of President Roosevelt and former Secretary of State Stettinius, I believe Mr. Acheson took a leading part."

"I don't know how many career men assisted in defeat of the policy, but I do know it was defeated," Hurley said.

Asked by the committee to explain his references last week to a hydra-headed United States foreign policy, Hurley said that at one time there were about 13 separate American agencies providing foreign service in China.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee clashed with Churchill in the closing hours of the debate, denying the Conservative leader's charges that the Labor government had "fettered and hobbled" industry and enterprise, and impeded the nation's reconversion and demobilization.

Stating that British reconversion lagged at 43 percent at the end of September while American reconversion then had reached 92 percent, Churchill claimed that industry and enterprise were "fettered and hobbled at every step by an ever-spreading network of controls and regulations."

Churchill said the Labor government had kept men and women in the armed forces "doing nothing, or toiling at artificially-invented work."

Dr. Elmer Peterson, dean of the college of education of the University of Iowa, and Dr. John Dale Russell, dean of students in the division of social sciences at the University of Chicago, spoke in behalf of the American delegation.

The HAGUE (AP)—The Netherlands foreign ministry honored at a dinner last night 38 American educators who have been visiting Dutch universities and conferring with educational, scientific and agricultural leaders.

The platform was praised openly by Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr., of the national committee, and others. But one westerner privately called it "weasel-worded" and asked for more specific delineation between Democratic and Republican aims.

### Commons Kills Censure Bill

LONDON (AP)—By a 381-to-

197 vote, the house of commons last night rejected a Conservative party motion of censure after a two-day debate in which Winston Churchill charged that the Labor government was leading Britain "day to day nearer disaster."

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### Visits Dutch Colleges

THE HAGUE (AP)—The Neth-

erlands foreign ministry honored

## Editorials:

**It's Spring in Iowa City—**

It's spring in Iowa City.

Even in the midst of the seasonal drabness and chill, there's a feeling as if all the buds were about to break into blossom—a feeling of potent new energy struggling beneath the external veneer which marks the physical campus and city.

This is no accident, no freak of natural happenings.

This is the stirring to new life of the University of Iowa, and of the city where it makes its home.

It's hard to point directly to the subtle causes for this increased pulse rate of the patient.

For one thing, the boys have come home—and are coming home in greater and greater numbers. Their very presence brightens the home firesides.

For one thing, we have found ourselves suddenly on the very threshold of "the future"—that future which for so many grim months hung on the tangled threads of world-wide military operations.

For one thing, we are catching up with the past again. We are hanging deliciously on the verge of having once more the abundance of good things in life which during the war were diverted to the war.

All of these things make the sap run.

Forgetting for the moment that we the people have never before faced problems of such gravity and magnitude as those which now confront us, let's look a moment at the fact that people are daring to hope and plan again.

Let's look at it as it applies to this city, and to this university, where it shows in the faces of the folks you know.

We, the city of Iowa City, dare to hope that the years immediately before us will bring abundant progress in all directions; that it will bring hundreds of new citizens, scores of new homes, greater improvements in our fine schools, better business and professional organizations, a new prosperity in our businesses and trades.

We, the University of Iowa, look to the fruition of all the plans which were deferred because of, or forcibly arrested by the war; to the construction of the big new buildings which now wait only for the physical tools and materials to build them; to the resumption of an expanding curriculum, carried forward by a staff augmented by much old, proved talent now returning and by new talent as it comes along; to expansion and improvement in every classroom and laboratory; to great athletic teams; to an era of vibrant life in every field.

Quite a large order, even for the brave new world!

**'Books for Russia'**

Stories of how earnestly the Russian people want English language books are almost surprising. It is difficult to realize why a foreign nation is so eager to read our literature—especially when that foreign nation has as mysterious a past as Russia.

But it has been reported that Russians sometimes wait six to eight months for their turn to read an American book of one of the Soviet's war-torn libraries. And then they may read the book two or three times because they know that it will be a long while before they can have it again.

Strangely enough, their likes and dislikes in literature are very similar to our own. One of their greatest favorites is Mark Twain.

The Russians also like the forceful narrative of Jack London and Upton Sinclair. Another favorite is Hemingway, and a current best seller is Hersey's "A Bell for Adano."

The Russians also like poetry, and they are surprisingly up to date in their reading. They treasure collections of poetry or drama.

All of the books collected in the current "Books for Russia" drive will go into public libraries so that they may be used by the greatest number of people.

Not wanted by the Russians are textbooks, books on controversial issues, translations, or popular fiction of the detective story type.

The books constitute a sincere gesture of friendship from us to our Ally, and the campaign certainly is worthy of greater support than it has yet received.

**Safe for the Nonce**

(Cedar Rapids Gazette) The assistant postmaster at Chicago in charge of Santa Claus mail reports that quite a few requests are coming in from the younger set this year for atomic bombs.

Fortunately this is one order which the genial old gent with the whiskers won't be able to fill. Of all the people who profess to know the secret of the atomic bomb, none

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1945

In a sense, all these great plans of ours hang upon solutions to the major problems now facing the national government—housing, taxes, price control, heavy industrial reconversion, management and labor.

But not entirely...

Because, in this new world of Iowa City and the University, we're the people who will live in it, who will manage it, and to whom will go the credit or the blame for the place it makes for itself.

How we will use whatever tools are furnished is strictly up to us.

We may build any number of new buildings, build the greatest physical plant any university has ever had, but it won't enhance our place in the sun unless the teachers who teach in it, the coaches who pilot its athletic teams, and the students who take its courses and play on its fields are full to overflowing with the zest and enthusiasm which WE engender.

Zest and enthusiasm do not wait on the solution to current federal problems.

We may build new streets in the city, establish new stores and services, put up new homes and enlarge our schools, but it won't help the city unless the city is so sold on itself as a good place to live that it wears its pride all over its face—across all its store-fronts, and along all its sidewalks and front lawns.

Pride doesn't wait on action in Washington.

The fact that the sap is running through the veins of local campus and city life is a mighty good sign. It's a sign that Fortune has run almost full-cycle since that day four years ago today when exploding bombs at Pearl Harbor cast the United States into darkness, and our own enthusiasms, hopes and plans into the ash heap.

We now look hopefully, and not a little fearfully, at the heavy seas which followed the great storm.

We admit to ourselves that we're still frightened, but that we're also hopeful that great things are in store for us, here at home. We sense the vitality and growth of our own new world, though we wince at its birth-pangs.

Why should we back into the future, instead of meeting it head on? Why should we wait for others to solve the problems, instead of sizing up what we have and bending every effort to putting what we have in top-notch order?

Why should we be afraid to admit that it's spring in Iowa City?

has claimed ability so far to make one out of wood or cardboard, which seem to be the predominating toy materials this season.

Any sense of security this may inspire, of course, must be viewed as only temporary. By next year the steel springs and rubber bands will be back. Then, look out!

If anything could make the atomic bomb more terrifying to a trembling world, it would be leaving it to the 5-year-olds to decide what to do with the thing. Still, on second thought, would it?

**Covering  
The Capital**

By Jack Stinnett

(Last of Three Articles)

**WASHINGTON**—Reams of fact and fiction have been written about making prisoners of war talk but none was stranger or more effective than that employed by Lt. Cmdr. Meredith J. Rhule and Lt. Maury Nee in their behind-the-lines operations in China.

Both men were products of the office of strategic services espionage, sabotage and guerrilla warfare schools. Both knew all the brutal methods used by the Nazis and the Japanese.

Mary Osborne, editor of "The Hawkeye," will be interviewed by Louise Hulman of the WSU staff today on "Views and Interviews" at 12:45 p.m. Miss Osborne will discuss plans for the yearbook and the contest for the Hawkeye beauty queen in which editors of Look magazine will be the judges.

**BRINGS BOOKS FOR RUSSIA**

ALTHOUGH MARSHALL PORTER, 3½, doesn't know what Russia is and he can't read, he's bringing his contribution to the office of the city clerk in the city hall. Marshall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Porter, 1424 Center St. The "Books for Russia" campaign will continue through Wednesday.

**Behind the Mikes. . .**

By Helen Huber

WBUI (510) NBC-WWD (1045) CBS-WMT (600)	CBS-WBEM (150) MBS-WGN (720) ABC-KXEL (1540)
Mystery fans who like their thrillers polished and literate as well as exciting should take note: tonight, the "Mystery Theater" story will be an unusual story penned by Milton Geiger, one of radio's foremost playwrights. Geiger started writing for the Columbia Workshop back in its early days, but this time his opus titled "Men from Yesterday," will be heard over NBC. Incidentally, in the authoritative volume, "Best Broadcasts," Max Wylie describes Geiger as the "most versatile writer in radio."	
Orson Welles, heard with his commentary programs over the American network Sundays, has completed a Decca record album called "In the American Tradition." It embraces the star's readings of Jefferson's inaugural address, Lincoln's second inaugural address, Wilson's speech at Versailles and Roosevelt's war message. An explanatory booklet by Howard Fast goes with the album.	
Frankie Masters and company boosts its batting average to 45 appearances on the "Spotlight Bands" show by adding its second appearance this week. The Masters aggregation will take to the airways at 8:30 tonight over the Mutual web by way of Camp Claiborne, La.	
Mary Osborne, editor of "The Hawkeye," will be interviewed by Louise Hulman of the WSU staff today on "Views and Interviews" at 12:45 p.m. Miss Osborne will discuss plans for the yearbook and the contest for the Hawkeye beauty queen in which editors of Look magazine will be the judges.	
<b>TODAY'S PROGRAMS</b>	
8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, <b>The Daily Iowan</b> 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Roman Literature 9:50 News, <b>The Daily Iowan</b> 10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood 10:15 After Breakfast Coffee 10:30 The Bookshelf 10:45 Yesterday's Musical Favorites	
11:00 Ed Sullivan's Story 11:05 English Novel 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 News, <b>The Daily Iowan</b> 12:45 Views and Interviews 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Campus News 2:10 18th Century Music 3:00 Alumni News 3:15 Talks on Literature 3:30 News, <b>The Daily Iowan</b> 3:35 Music of Other Countries 3:45 Music for Millions 4:00 Greek Literature 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Panamanian Hour 5:45 News, <b>The Daily Iowan</b> 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 6:55 News, <b>The Daily Iowan</b> 7:00 Master Works of Music 7:30 Sports Time 7:45 Baconian Lecture 8:15 Album of Artists 8:45 News, <b>The Daily Iowan</b> 9:00 Sign Off	
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45 13:00 13:15 13:30 13:45 14:00 14:15 14:30 14:45 15:00 15:15 15:30 15:45 16:00 16:15 16:30 16:45 17:00 17:15 17:30 17:45 18:00 18:15 18:30 18:45 19:00 19:15 19:30 19:45 20:00 20:15 20:30 20:45 21:00 21:15 21:30 21:45 22:00 22:15 22:30 22:45 23:00 23:15 23:30 23:45 24:00 24:15 24:30 24:45 25:00 25:15 25:30 25:45 26:00 26:15 26:30 26:45 27:00 27:15 27:30 27:45 28:00 28:15 28:30 28:45 29:00 29:15 29:30 29:45 30:00 30:15 30:30 30:45 31:00 31:15 31:30 31:45 32:00 32:15 32:30 32:45 33:00 33:15 33:30 33:45 34:00 34:15 34:30 34:45 35:00 35:15 35:30 35:45 36:00 36:15 36:30 36:45 37:00 37:15 37:30 37:45 38:00 38:15 38:30 38:45 39:00 39:15 39:30 39:45 40:00 40:15 40:30 40:45 41:00 41:15 41:30 41:45 42:00 42:15 42:30 42:45 43:00 43:15 43:30 43:45 44:00 44:15 44:30 44:45 45:00 45:15 45:30 45:45 46:00 46:15 46:30 46:45 47:00 47:15 47:30 47:45 48:00 48:15 48:30 48:45 49:00 49:15 49:30 49:45 50:00 50:15 50:30 50:45 51:00 51:15 51:30 51:45 52:00 52:15 52:30 52:45 53:00 53:15 53:30 53:45 54:00 54:15 54:30 54:45 55:00 55:15 55:30 55:45 56:00 56:15 56:30 56:45 57:00 57:15 57:30 57:45 58:00 58:15 58:30 58:45 59:00 59:15 59:30 59:45 60:00 60:15 60:30 60:45 61:00 61:15 61:30 61:45 62:00 62:15 62:30 62:45 63:00 63:15 63:30 63:45 64:00 64:15 64:30 64:45 65:00 65:15 65:30 65:45 66:00 66:15 66:30 66:45 67:00 67:15 67:30 67:45 68:00 68:15 68:30 68:45 69:00 69:15 69:30 69:45 70:00 70:15 70:30 70:45 71:00 71:15 71:30 71:45 72:00 72:15 72:30 72:45 73:00 73:15 73:30 73:45 74:00 74:15 74:30 74:45 75:00 75:15 75:30 75:45 76:00 76:15 76:30 76:45 77:00 77:15 77:30 77:45 78:00 78:15 78:30 78:45 79:00 79:15 79:30 79:45 80:00 80:15 80:30 80:45 81:00 81:15 81:30 81:45 82:00 82:15 82:30 82:45 83:00 83:15 83:30 83:45 84:00 84:15 84:30 84:45 85:00 85:15 85:30 85:45 86:00 86:15 86:30 86:45 87:00 87:15 87:30 87:45 88:00 88:15 88:30 88:45 89:00 89:15 89:30 89:45 90:00 90:15 90:30 90:45 91:00 91:15 91:30 91:45 92:00 92:15 92:30 92:45 93:00 93:15 93	



## Pops Takes No Chances on Iowa Game With Pioneers Tomorrow

There's a sneaking suspicion around the fieldhouse that Iowa's Hawkeyes, at present wading through the non-conference opposition in preparation for the loop opener against Illinois Dec. 22, may run into some experienced trouble makers here tomorrow night.

Popsy Harrison is the main supplier of this contention. And the colorful—but cautious—Iowa coach is leaving no loose ends hanging around before pitting his Big Ten title defenders against a rugged lot of Pioneers from Denver university.

He worked his Hawks through another lengthy practice session last night and appeared grimly

## Sellout Looms For Illini Tilt

A sell-out of 5,000 seats in the reserved section for the Illinois-Iowa basketball game here Dec. 22 has occurred and all orders received from now on will be filled from the general admission section, Charles Galher, business manager of athletics, said Thursday afternoon.

He explained that the reserved seat applicants who cannot be accommodated because of the sell-out of the sections will receive refunds of the difference between the reserved seat price, \$1.50, and general admission rate of \$1.

Galher also announced that general admission tickets are being sold by mail and over the counter but that when the capacity of the fieldhouse, 14,400, has been reached no more tickets will be sold. General admission patrons will be early arrivals at the fieldhouse.

**THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS**



WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES, 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE

satisfied that things were set for Iowa's third non-league tussle. No changes were made in the lineups of the first two teams.

Denver's best threat probably will be Jack Loftus, who scored 15 points as a center in last season's Iowa game. He's a good rebound artist, a one-handed shot and has been switched to guard this season. Three other Pioneers played on the 1944-45 varsity which Iowa whipped, 60-41.

Iowa's reserve power was given another boost last night with the appearance of Bob (Dutch) Wischmeier, Hawkeye football end. Other Iowa football players now out include Dick Meyer, Pat Foster, Clayton Colbert and Bob Lauterbach, recently discharged 1942 footballer.

Last night's first team—Herb and Clayton Wilkinson, Postels, Ives and Wier, scrimmaged briefly against third-string opposition and gave way to second team men.

## Minor Loop Bosses Curb Happy's Power

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Baseball's minor leagues, which up to now have stayed out of Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler's fight with some of the major leagues, yesterday jumped into it with fists swinging.

Chandler appeared before the minor leaguers at their convention yesterday morning and pleaded against proposed legislation "offensive and obnoxious to me personally." His words had hardly ten minutes to cool off before the moguls voted unanimously curbing his powers over minor league ball, and from there they went on to an additional rebuff by refusing to amend their player bonus laws which Chandler has ruled "unfair and illegal."

By all odds, the minors' actions, coming on top of Chandler's speech and the rebuff he received Wednesday when the postwar promotion program was taken away from the direction by any office now in baseball, provided the explosives for a diamond day which also saw the Chicago White Sox sell fast-ball right-hander Johnny Humphries to the Philadelphia Phillies in the first major league player deal of the week.

**Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights**

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause aching backs, rheumatic pains, loss of appetite, enlargement of kidneys, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes indicate something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pill. It relieves discomfort, unnecessary worry for millions for 40 years. Doans give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pill.

## Big Ten to Select Own Champs

The Daily Iowan

# SPORTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1945

PAGE FOUR

## Blues Expect Tough Contest With Roosevelt

The University high Rivermen will meet Roosevelt high of Cedar Rapids on the local floor tonight.

The opening game, which will be an intra-squad clash between reserves, will begin at 7 p. m., with the varsity contest slated for 8:15. Coach Don Barnhart's team has been drilling hard all week on defensive play which will attempt to stop a tall and high-scoring outfit from Roosevelt. The Roughriders, Mississippi Valley loop contenders, have won one and lost one game this year, topping Manchester and dropping one to Marshalltown. The visitors will average over six feet tall, and feature a six-foot five-inch center.

With Bill Greene and John Miller bearing the main burden in the Blue Hawks' man-for-man defense, Barnhart has set his regulars a fast pace in learning assignments. The Rivermen average about five feet 10 inches and should be able to take a fair share of rebounds from the baskets.

Steve Nusser, one of the leading scorers in the Eastern Iowa conference last year, started out well last Friday in the Williamsburg game, dropping in 14 markers, and will be ably assisted by Nick Anderson, Jack Hady and Greene in the scoring department.

Nusser will probably remain at his offensive center spot, although Hady will be listed in the starting lineups as center. Hady and Anderson will hold down the forward posts.

## Swimmers Shake Flu, Show Improvement

The Iowa swimming squad, hampered by flu in recent weeks, is showing more class every day as they prepare for the rugged season ahead.

"In view of the delay in training plans caused by flu, the daily improvement shown by the squad is very gratifying," Coach Armbruster revealed.

Swimmers who have been battling sickness recently are: Jonas Halldorsson, Bernie Walters, Ralph Katz, Lee Meis and Malory Mitchell.

## St. Mary's Invades Rock Island Tonight; Rocco Named to Start

Gunning for their fourth straight victory in as many attempts, St. Mary's Ramblers take on St. Joseph's Highlanders in Rock Island tonight.

Hoping to do a better job than they did last season when they invaded the St. Joe camp with three wins and were set back for their first loss, the Ramblers are starting their familiar first string with the exception of Charlie Mottet. Eddie Rocco has shown such great improvement in the last two tilts that Coach Francis Sueppel is starting him in the forward slot.

Enjoying a rest last night, after their 59-21 victory over St. Paul's of Burlington Wednesday night, the Marians should be in the best of shape for their desire to continue their victory march.

Playing for the Highlanders will be Crieg and Fobert as forwards, Marshall and Zee at the guard position, and Holland at center. Marshall is playing his last year for the St. Joe team and should make plenty of competition for the local boys.

Planning on keeping their lost side of the ledger clean, the Ramblers are in high spirit for this game. Chiefly because of their mishap of last season, they want this one so that they can continue undefeated.

## Five-Section League Formed for Cagers; Play Starts Jan. 8

University of Iowa men will compete in a five-section intramural basketball league of between 30 and 35 teams it was announced last night by Ted Swenson, intramural director.

He said that a schedule will be drawn up next week. Play will not start until about Jan. 8 because the navy pre-flight school is still occupying some of the north gyms in the fieldhouse.

The basketball league will be similar to the football set-up, Swenson said. The five sections will include two social fraternity groups, and one each of professional fraternities, small dormitories and an independent division.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
Juniata 53, Carnegie Tech 41  
Randolph Macon 39, Lynchburg College 24  
Kings Point 42, Union 31  
Fort Bragg (N. C.) Reception Center 38, Wake Forest 22  
Baldwin Wallace 56, John Carroll 36  
Wooster 41, Crite Hospital 31  
Kent State 74, Heidelberg 42

"I think this year will contribute better memories than those of the past," Tony continued. "At least I'll enjoy them a lot more 'cause I'm playing with a swell bunch of fellas under an excellent coach."



TONY GUZOWSKI  
Bougainville to Basketball

## AKK Triumph Wins Grid Title

### Starting Lineups

AKK	E	Sigma Nu
Frey	E	Marshall
Barbour	C	Cebular
Clave	C	Spiess
Martin	B	Tucker
Crandall	B	Roth
Schwinn	B	Uknes
Subs: AKK—Haddad, Johnston		

A 52-yard touchdown pass, Martin to Frey, on the first play gave AKK a lead which Sigma Nu was never able to overcome and the Medics went on to win the intramural touch football title yesterday afternoon, 25-13.

Bill Martin's passing ability gave the Medics their margin of victory. He completed 12 passes in 17 attempts and passed for all four of the AKK touchdowns.

Frey, Clave, Barbour, and Crandall were on the receiving end of the touchdown passes.

The Medics ran up a 19-point lead before Sigma Nu could get their offensive started. At that point Marshall went high in the air to outreach two AKK men for a pass but could not hold it. Cebular caught the ball as it came off Marshall's fingertips and raced over the goal to put Sigma Nu in the scoring column. Their second touchdown came on a twenty-yard run by Roth.

## Loop Directors Also Change Rule on Ties; No Post-Season Tilts

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten, which for 50 years has allowed the press to select its major sports champions, yesterday moved towards official recognition of titlists in football, basketball and baseball.

The conference athletic directors, opening a three-day meeting, recommended formal designation of champions in those three sports and also proposed that tie games be computed in the percentage column on the basis of one-half a victory and one-half a defeat.

Both the athletic directors and faculty representatives, whose word is final in conference legislation, steered clear of definite action on tightening of war-relaxed eligibility codes, No. 1 item on the winter session agenda.

In recommending official selection of football, basketball and baseball champions, the athletic directors emphasized that the proposal was not intended to determine a conference representative for post-season competition—such as the football bowl games.

They pointed out that the past system of rating resulted in obviously unfair team comparisons. In 1933, for instance, Michigan with a record of five victories and one tie was proclaimed a football co-champion with Minnesota which won only two games, but tied four.

The athletic directors assembled under the chairmanship of Harry Stuhldreher, athletic director and football coach at Wisconsin, who automatically succeeded Guy (Red) Mackey of Purdue.

## Devore to Accept New Head Coaching Post

McKEESEPORT, Pa. (AP)—Hugh Devore, coach of Notre Dame's football team this year, said last night he plans to accept another head coaching assignment next year.

Here to address a banquet of the McKeesport Toger Boosters club, Devore said he had not yet decided which one of several "very good" offers to accept.

Frank W. Leahy, Irish pre-war coach was recently discharged from the navy and is slated to return to South Bend soon to assume his former post, Devore explained.

"Notre Dame officials want me to stay and help Frank," the present mentor said, "but I don't see how I can turn down all these other offers."

Devore said he may leave Notre Dame at the end of this month or stay until spring.

## McGrew Joins Braves

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ted McGrew, popular baseball veteran who became general manager of the Indianapolis American Association Indians this year after several years with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies, was signed yesterday to head the Boston Braves' expanding farm system.

## Today is FREE Movie Day!

—Ends Today—

'Beyond the Blue Horizon' and 'Midnight Manhunt'

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A SHOWBOAT LOAD OF QUARTERS  
ABOTT COSTELLO  
the NAUGHTY NINETIES  
ALAN CURTIS-RITA JARSON  
—Plus—  
New March of Time  
Bugs Bunny Cartoon  
Sportsline — News

Box Office Open 1:15-10:00

## ENGLERT

STARTS TO-DAY

—Ends Wednesday—

In Technicolor  
BETTY GRABLE JOHN PAYNE & JUNE HAVER  
THE DOLLY SISTERS

—Plus—  
Fox and Duck "Cartoon"

Late News

Box Office Open 1:15-10:00

## STRAND

STARTS SATURDAY

Wallace BEERY

Greer Garson • Pidgeon

Mr. Parkinson with Edward ARNOLD

COLUMBIA'S BLONDE from BROOKLYN with Robert Stanton • Lynn Merrick

DAVID O'BRIEN KAY ALDRIDGE  
The MAN WHO WALKED ALONE

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night  
Bears

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Harter  
Navill  
Sorenson  
Delbridge  
Arens

as their conference  
tonight against Cedar Rapids at  
is go into the tilt  
conference wins.

The Bears won  
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on reported re-  
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ores slated to  
edges the varsity

Golf  
Three Years

used as an in-  
at the University  
46 after a win-  
the seasons, Coach  
as announced.  
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schedule will in-  
dual meets and  
will compete in  
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4:10 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the  
physics lecture room 301.

G. W. STEWART

UNIVERSITY LECTURE TICKETS

Tickets for the university lecture by Sigrid Schultz, war correspondent, will be distributed beginning at 8 a. m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Union desk. The lecture will take place at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 12, in the main lounge of the Union.

The vesper service will start at 4:30 p. m. in the Roger Williams house.

After the talk there will be a supper and an hour of planned recreation. The members of the fellowship will attend the university vespers in a group at 8 p. m.

**BULLETIN**  
(Continued from page 2)

and caroling. Those desiring reservations or dates should notify Don Kreymer at 3133 before Thursday.

**DONALD KREYMER**

President

**FRENCH FILM**

A French movie, "Schubert's Serenade," will be shown at the chemistry auditorium, Monday, Dec. 10, at 8 p. m. The film is based on the music of Schubert, with French dialogue. It includes the chorus, ballet and orchestra of the Paris opera. Also there will be two shorts, "Bits of Brittany" and "Le Bilan de Quatre Ans," a story of France during the occupation.

There is no admission fee, and all interested are invited to attend.

**S. H. BUSH**  
Department of Romance Languages

**DEMOTHENES CLUB**

The regular meeting of the Demosthenes club will be held tonight at 7:30 on the seventh floor, west wing of East hall. Because venison sandwiches will be served we must know the exact number that expect to be present. Please sign up on the club bulletin board by 12 M.

**HANK EDWARDS**  
President

**PHYSICS LECTURE**

Prof. Gregory Breit, theoretical physicist of the University of Wisconsin, will give two lectures to graduate students and staff of the physics department on the subjects: "Forces Between Nuclear Particles" and "Resonances in Nuclear Reactions." These lectures will occur Monday, Dec. 10, at

WANTED: Part-time houseworker after school and week ends. Dial 9787.

WANTED: Student waiter, dial 9231.

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REWARD.

LOST: BROWN LEATHER ZIPPER WALLET ON DUBUQUE BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND FAIRCHILD. CALL 7823.

LOST: WINE SHEAFFER LIFETIME  
Fountain Pen, TRIUMPH. ENGRAVED ELIZABETH BEINKER. REWARD. CALL EXT. 8257.

LOST: SUBMARINE PIN BETWEEN  
CHEMISTRY AUDITORIUM AND SCHAEFFER HALL. SENTIMENTAL VALUE.  
CALL EXT. 8254.

LOST: A SILVER WATCH WITH SILVER  
BAND SATURDAY AFTERNOON BETWEEN MARKET AND CAPITOL. CALL JACQUELINE RAGNER. EXT. 610. REWARD.

LOST: LADY'S GOLD WRIST WATCH.  
CLINTON NURSE'S WATCH NEAR MAYFLOWER.  
CALL 4191. REWARD.

LOST: PINK AND WHITE SHELL  
RIMMED GLASSES FROM HILL-CREST AND MUSIC BUILDING.  
REWARD. NICKIE PORTER EXT. 8437.

LOST: BLACK PURSE LEFT IN CAR  
SAT. NIGHT AT THE MAYFLOWER.  
WILL PAY DAMAGES FOR RETURN.  
PHONE EXT. 639.

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## 'Education's Last Chance to Take Advantage Of Radio Is FM, Television' Says Menzer

"This is education's second and last chance to take advantage of the great possibilities in radio," warned Carl H. Menzer, director of WSUI, in a brief talk to Rotary club yesterday on the future of FM (frequency modulation) and television.

Menzer pointed out that most of the answers to questions about these two new fields of radio are only personal guesses and opinions. In answer to the query of when FM and television will be available, he said that 38 states have already made plans for state FM networks. Particularly in the eastern states and as far west as Chicago there has been a terrific rush for FM licenses.

WSUI has drawn up a tentative plan for an Iowa network with the chief stations located at Ames, Cherokee and Iowa City. Every town of 5,000 or more is capable of supporting a small FM quarter kilowatt transmitter. Programs could originate almost anywhere in the state and be re-broadcast from the larger stations.

### Advantages of FM

The chief advantages of FM or frequency modulation over the old AM or amplitude modulation are a complete eradication of static and a wider range of frequencies covering all sounds audible to the human ear. Sounds from 20 to 15,000 or 20,000 cycles per second affect the sensitivity of the human ear. FM transmits frequencies from 15 to 18,000 cycles per second, while AM is capable of carrying only 30 to 10,000 cycles in a second.

Because of the fact that high frequency waves are not reflected by the heavy side layer of air which surrounds the earth as are the AM waves, FM will not travel as great a distance. To overcome this factor somewhat, antennae must be built higher, transmitter power must be raised and the number of bays or antennae groups must be increased. Coverage is greater in rural areas, since the number of obstructions on the ground surface is less than in urban areas.

High cost, short coverage and high frequency are the main drawbacks of FM and television, which operate on similar principles. It is impossible to carry FM over net-

works at the present time because telephone lines are incapable of withstanding such high frequencies. Even if stronger lines are installed the cost will jump from one and one-half cents to \$12 or \$15 per airline mile per hour.

### High Costs of FM

In regard to the cost, Menzer quoted estimates of the costs of FM and television put out by the FM Broadcasters Incorporated. A small 250 watt FM transmitter covering eight and one-half urban miles and 30 rural miles would cost approximately \$11,350 while a small television transmitter covering about 10 urban and 50 rural miles would come to \$150,000.

Neither of these figures include operation costs or program expenses. In a 100,000 watt FM station covering 11 and one-half miles operation costs for a six-hour day would be \$53,000 annually. To run a 40 or 20 kilowatt television station would cost about \$17 an hour.

"The commercial future of FM and television depends entirely on population," said Menzer. "The number of receivers in a given area will determine the popularity and acceptance of these new features of radio. In large eastern districts close to a million people may be reached by one small transmitter but out here in Iowa only about 50,000 would be reached." Only four major programs would be heard by the 3 million persons serviced by Iowa stations.

"However," remarked Menzer, "there is lots of money in this, and it appears now that broadcasters are going to be willing to operate at a loss for a few years in expectation of greater profits to come."

### Catholics to Observe Holy Day Saturday

A Holy day of Obligation for all Catholics will be observed tomorrow at the St. Thomas More Chapel in the Catholic Student Center. Masses of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception will be celebrated at 5:45, 7, 8 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Confessions will be heard at the student center today from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

### Radio's Newest Program

## "SHOW WITHOUT A NAME"

### You Name It!

#### Win a Motorola Radio-Phonograph!

Listen to WMT Saturday afternoon for complete details on how you can enter this contest.

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For Iowa City

## DANCE AT

## the new TOPFLIGHT ballroom

## IN IOWA CITY (Formerly Varsity Ballroom)

### TOMORROW NIGHT

## SAM CAMPBELL

And His 12 Piece Band

ATTEND these dances and you will have the advantage of our coming TREASURE night. A pot of gold as a Xmas present to some lucky person.



TO  
WED  
DEC. 20

## Zenith Radio Appoints Dr. Alexander Ellett Research Director

Former professor in the physics department here, Dr. Alexander Ellett, on leave of absence from the armed forces, has been appointed director of research for the Zenith radio corporation at Chicago. He was cited by Washington D. C. officials for his work on development of the V-T proximity fuse.

Also working on other wartime secret weapons, Dr. Ellett was a member of the national defense research committee in Washington since 1940. He organized a research staff and supervised the training of men and manufacture.

Dr. Ellett saw active duty as a lieutenant in the air corps in World War I. Earning his B.A. degree at the University of Colorado and his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins university, he came to the university in 1923.

The family home at 1514 Muscatine Avenue has been sold. His family will soon join him in Chicago.

### Government Requests Service of Engineers

The war department's engineers have requested the eighth United States civil service region to obtain civil engineers for duty in Omaha, Nebr.

Minimum qualifications include a degree in civil engineering and two years experience with emphasis on stress analysis and struc-

tural design.

All competitors are required to mail forms are available at any first or second-class post office, civil service region, post office building, St. Paul 1, Minn.

## MEN...HURRY! visit our FREE SCHICK SHAVER "CLINIC"

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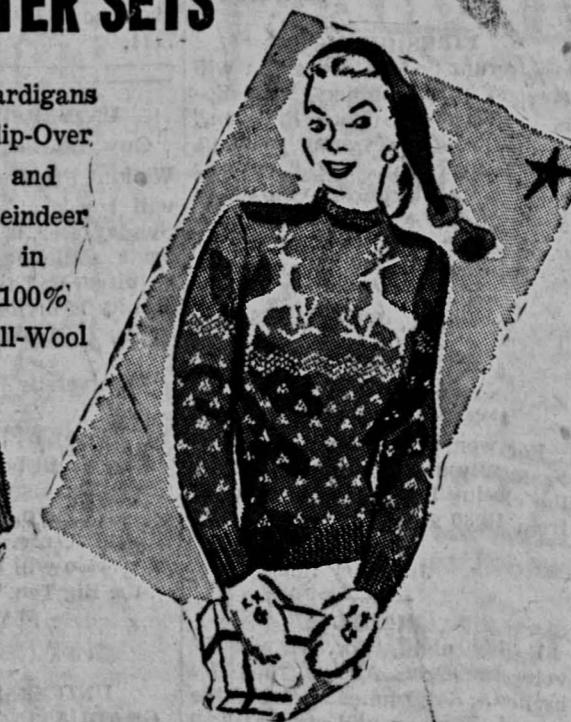
A NEW  
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## Christmas Sweater Parade

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Cardigans and slippers in soft, holiday shades, lime, pink, blue, grey and navy blue. She'll love them for their smartness and their beauty, and because they came from you. Sizes 38 to 42.

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See Our Large  
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