

Marians, Irish
Tangle on St. Pat's Floor
Friday Night
See Story on Page 6

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair, Warmer
Fair, warmer east and central
portions today, temperature
rising to 33-46.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1942

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 96

Tanker Sunk off New York



A small enemy vessel ineffectually shelled the United States naval station at Tutuila, Samoan islands, the harbor of Pago Pago, pronounced Pango Pango, in Samoa is the safest and best harbor in the South Sea. Native warriors of Pago Pago, commanded by an American officer, are pictured above.



Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, center above, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, left, his assistant, are pictured with Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law school, right, as they met for the first time with the O. C. D.'s new executive in Washington.

Axis Sub Torpedoes U.S. Ship Sixty Miles From Long Island

Jap Menace to Singapore Sharpened as British Retreat; Allies Hit Enemy Forces On Luzon, Borneo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Axis submarine warfare reached the waters off New York City yesterday when the Panama City tanker Normess was torpedoed about 60 miles south of Montauk Point, easternmost tip of Long Island.
This point would be little more than 100 miles southeast of New York City.
A navy announcement late last night said the vessel was torpedoed, and that "a number of survivors have been rescued," the attacker was reported to have been a submarine.
The attack occurred early Wednesday morning, but full details still were unavailable late last night. Naval craft from New London, Conn., and Newport, R.I., were rushed out to pick up survivors.

Axis Bombers Blast Malta, Imperial Army Positions in Africa

British Island Fort Reported Objective Of Next Nazi Move
CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A vast axis air assault in the Mediterranean appeared to be well under way last night as German and Italian planes battered unceasingly at the British island of Malta, bombed British communications across Libya, and attacked imperial troops attempting to encircle the Nazi tank general Erwin Rommel.
British also active
British planes also were increasingly active, and the future of the battle of Libya appeared to hinge more and more on Malta's ability to stand up under repeated axis air attacks.
The small but mighty island fortress is only 60 miles from Italian Sicily on a direct line with Tripoli, main African base for feeding General Rommel's troops now drawn up on a 60-mile line between El Aghella and Marada at the gateway to Tripolitania.
The island has undergone more than 1,200 air raid alarms since Italy entered the war, and its defenders claim a total bag of at least 80 axis planes.
Evidence that the RAF still was firmly entrenched at Malta came in last night's communique announcing British attacks on Catania, Sicily, and Tripoli.

'Production May Be Revolutionized'

Industrial Chief Nelson Ready To Make All Necessary Changes

'Nation Cannot Afford To Direct Production By Ordinary Methods'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald M. Nelson served notice last night that "utterly revolutionary changes" in industrial operations may be necessary to win the war and made it clear that as the nation's wartime production boss he would unhesitatingly order any necessary shakeup.
He urged all government agencies to "carry on with the utmost devotion and energy" in letters to William S. Knudsen, OPM director and the undersecretary of war and navy, and he bespoke "the spirit which refuses either to count costs or recognize obstacles" in an address to the country at large.
Civilian Needs Unimportant
The speech, warning bluntly that civilian economy would have to give way to war requirements, was written prior to President Roosevelt's announcement that he would create a war production board with Nelson as chairman and was to have been delivered in person in Vincennes, Ind., last night. Pressure of business here prevented Nelson from leaving, however, and arrangements were made for the speech to be read by Bernard Gimbel of New York.
"We cannot afford today to direct our war effort by the ordinary, peacetime 'sensible' standards," the address declared. "We need to be cracked enough, if you please, to try to do things that sensible men would not try to do under ordinary circumstances."
"Our only hope lies in the spirit which refuses either to count costs or recognize obstacles but which drives furiously ahead with the fixed idea that the important objective will be reached in spite of hell or high water."
Cannot Waste Anything
"We can't waste anything. We can't let one worker or one machine be employed making goods for civilians unless those goods are things the country absolutely has to have in order to keep going. We can't use any of our basic raw materials for civilian manufacture unless the same test is met."
"We may have to require management and labor to adapt themselves to wholly new schedules and methods of operation. We may have to upset commercial and industrial arrangements which have endured for many years; we may have to trample on all sorts of privileges and prerogatives. None of that matters."

Allied Reinforcements Reach Burma Bases

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Both air and land reinforcements—the first to reach the British Far East in more than a month of war with Japan—have arrived in all-important Burma. More are on the way.
An official announcement said yesterday that these included anti-aircraft batteries for Rangoon and other key points and additional ground crews for air units landed at Burmese air fields, some of which are hidden in the jungle close to Thailand, springboard for Japan's drive on Singapore.
(The wording of this dispatch may indicate that aircraft and aviation personnel apart from those making up the ground crews have arrived.)

U.S. State Department Blacklists 1,800 Firms Detrimental to Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department last night added 1,800 names to its blacklist of firms and individuals and among them was Axel Wenner-Gren, Swedish industrialist with worldwide interests.
The list consists of persons the department deems "to be acting for the benefit" of axis powers or citizens and persons to whom the export of various goods is deemed to be detrimental to United States defense. The assets of persons on the list are frozen.
Wenner-Gren's name was carried on the list under the headings Peru and Mexico, in both of which countries he has interests.

Soviets Continue Encirclement of Mozhaisk, Last Remaining Nazi Salient Near Moscow

Interpreting War News—Methodical Russian Offensive Ends Nazi Hopes for Caucasus

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Wide World War Analyst
Compared with Germany's seven-league-foot strides into Russia to overrun seven of the 16 Soviet republics, revitalized red armies are as yet only inching their way westward again. But those inches may be more important strategically than all the hundreds of thousands of square miles of Russian territory still in German hands.
A Russian estimate credits the red counter drive with having wrested 32,800 square miles from the Germans and their allies. That figure is substantial, only 10 per cent of the ground lost in the great Russian retreat to the Leningrad-Moscow-Rostov front. Yet its loss confronts Hitler with portents of defeat for the first time.
The axis-Finnish incursions at its peak had swept across western Russia from the Black Sea to the Baltic like a locust plague. It engulfed Russian buffer states like Moldavia (Bessarabia), Russian-occupied Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and the Karelo-Finnish republic, born of the Russian-Finnish war. It also overran nearly all of the Crimea, the Ukraine and White Russia.
The aggregate area of those Russian subdivisions is in excess of 323,000 square miles. Though they represent only a minor fraction of Russia's total territory, which aggregated nearly 9,000,000 square miles at the outbreak of the war, some 60,000,000 of Russia's 185,000,000 inhabitants lived within them. They contain, too, the world's greatest "bread-basket," the Ukraine, vast natural and industrial resources and, more important than all, the communications keys to Russian western defenses centering in the Moscow rail and road hub.
Hitler Crusade Tottering
Viewed from that communications angle, the 10 per cent territorial recovery by Russia takes on a meaning of all proportion to its size. It sets the whole Hitler Russian "crusade" concept tottering.
For across the 300-mile wide Moscow front from the upper Volga to the Oka, the Russians have broken or gravely threaten every

Red Forces Move to Clear Central Front Of 100,000 Germans Still Occupying Area

Declare Whole Region Is Wedged Between Two Gigantic Pincers

LONDON (AP)—Continuing westward advances by the red army, steadily drawing tighter the noose about the Germans in the strongly-held salient of Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, were announced today by the Soviet information bureau in Moscow.
Among a number of villages recaptured Wednesday was Medyn, 35 miles south and slightly west of Mozhaisk, the communique said.
War of Movement
Thus the red command quickly confirmed the opinion of informed Russian sources here, who said Tuesday's breaking of the last German positional zone before Mozhaisk had cleared the whole of the bleak and icy battlefield for a red army war of movement.
This positional zone, at Dorokhovo, athwart the Moscow-Mozhaisk highway east of Mozhaisk had stood for nearly six weeks in the face of steady pressure of the Russian counter-offensive staunchly protecting some 100,000 Germans in the Mozhaisk area, 57 miles west of Moscow.
The situation of these Germans has become an increasingly-menaced salient with deep Russian thrusts to the south and north of Mozhaisk.
Recapture of the Dorokhovo position broke a front which had extended across the Mozhaisk highway to Kubinka, and it laid the Nazi positions crowded on one another in Mozhaisk open to attack by this route as well as frontally, below the highway.
Wedged Between Pincers
If the German command is forced to withdraw these Mozhaisk divisions too rapidly there will most certainly be a dangerous scramble westward, for the whole area is wedged between the Russian pincers which approach Rzhew on the north and the main Bryansk-Smolensk railway on the south.
The southern arm of this pincers is reported ramming across frozen country on a 40-mile-wide front and new reserves are being rushed into action.
The Dorokhovo victory was announced early this morning along with recapture of Kirov, 150 miles southwest of Moscow, in the Smolensk district from which the red armies withdrew last October.
Obviously the operation by which it was taken was a surprise maneuver. An official account of the capture said red

Admiral Hart Removes Fleet To New Zone

WASHINGTON (AP)—Admiral Thomas C. Hart has succeeded in bringing the entire Asiatic fleet, with its warships intact, to comparatively secure waters from which to wage his fight against the Japanese, it was ascertained last night.
Belief spread here that the feat of seamanship involved in evacuating the naval base at Cavite, in Manila bay only 30 miles from the Philippine capital, would one day be ranked one of the notable naval episodes of the war.
The navy's sole comment has been that "all ships and naval personnel were removed from the Manila-Cavite area prior to enemy occupation."

Price Announces Code For Withholding of Vital Information From Public

WASHINGTON (AP)—Byron Price, director of censorship, announced yesterday a code of wartime practices for withholding from publication "certain classes of information which might be of aid to the enemy."
Discussing the code, Price said that while its observance would not represent "business as usual," on the other hand "it will not mean a news or editorial blackout."
The code consolidates many of the restrictions on vital information previously issued by various government agencies.

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Marine Recruiting Officers At Local Post Office Today

Applicants for enlistment in the United States Marines will be examined in room 204 of the Iowa City post office today from 8 to 6 o'clock by Staff Sergt. E. Burrell and Sergt. J. Parkowski, recruiting officers.
To be eligible for enlistment, applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 30, single, if under 21 have the consent of parents or legal guardian, cannot have been convicted of a crime, must be at least 64 inches tall and not taller than 74, must have 18 sound teeth with four opposing molars and general good health.

MEMBERS OF NEW NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD APPOINTED BY F. D. R.



Ten of the 12 members of the new National War Labor Board appointed by President Roosevelt to preserve industry-labor harmony and speed the war program are pictured above. The public, industry and employees each are represented by four men. Shown are Chairman William H. Davis, Frank P. Graham, Wayne L. Morse, representing the public; Thomas Kennedy, George Meany, R. J. Thomas, Matthew Woll, labor; A. W. Hawkes, Roger D. Lapham, Walter C. Teagle, employers. The fourth public representative and vice chairman of the board is George W. Taylor.

'Nothing to It'
NEW YORK (AP)—Commenting on Washington reports that he might be one of a panel of umpires to aid the new war labor board in the settlement of difficult labor disputes, Wendell L. Willkie declared yesterday "there is nothing to it."

(See INTERPRETING, page 7)

(See RUSSIAN, page 8)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1942

Army Problem: Preparing Heavy Force for the Decisive Moment

The president's speech of Jan. 6 left no doubt that not much of the new year will have passed before forces of American troops have begun to move to foreign bases, and that before the close of the year they will be present in considerable force in some of the fields of combat.

It is the purpose to use them wherever they can be placed to good advantage as soon as they are ready for service. We are not to fight a limited war, in which we furnish planes, ships, artillery and other material. We are to fight, as well, with men, wherever they are needed and in the numbers that are needed, to obtain, with our allies, complete victory. Anything else would be defeat.

The government has been reticent of late about the status of the army in training. Draft boards are now enjoined against publicity about men going into service. There is available no exact data on the numbers called up nor on the average time of training of the men in camp.

But they have been going to the camps for over a year; scores of thousands of them have gone through maneuvers. It is probable that there are some hundreds of thousands ready for the final training which will fit them for combat service.

But there is no likelihood of combat service for any considerable number for some months to come. Before they can fight they must have a field in which to fight. The war in the Pacific is, and will continue to be, predominantly a war of the air and the oceans. Continuous borders make the Japanese masses of troops accessible only to the Chinese and the Russians.

The only early possible fields of employment of considerable numbers of Americans are the near east and north Africa. There the British could use reinforcements even now. If the nazis thrust through Turkey they will need all the reinforcements they could be given.

But for the moment, there is no suggestion

of a plan for early shipment of considerable forces overseas. For some months to come the army command will, it seems, be principally concerned with the problem of making the men in training a force that will count greatly in the war when the time to use them comes.

Limited Food Supply May Be Utilized for a People's Health

A limited food supply does not indicate a lowering of the health status of a nation, since in the past as well as in the present peoples have been brought to a high state of nutrition through a limited food supply. Yet with the general deterioration of physical vigor of our nation, it is vitally interesting to compare our dietary habits with those of other peoples who subsist on a limited food supply.

A superficial examination would lead one to believe that their diet violates the principles of nutrition which sustain good health. However, this diet which seems so monotonous and one-sided does provide all that is necessary to a healthy people.

The island people as the polar Eskimos in Greenland and the Lapps of north Scandinavia maintain good physical condition upon a carnivorous diet, which, erroneously, is thought to be poisonous. Although these people are short and lethargic and have acquired no high degree of civilization in their inhospitable natural surroundings, they have good endurance and are noticeably free from diseases, particularly the dietary deficiency diseases which result from a lack of vitamins.

This is explained by the fact that these northerners eat many portions of the animals. In the muscle meats the supply of proteins is furnished but minerals and vitamins are lacking. The organs, fat and bone marrow offer these "protective" foods deficient in the muscle.

From sea birds, eggs are gathered which also are rich in vitamins. From herds of reindeer a fairly large amount of milk furnishes minerals, particularly calcium. These eggs and milk supplement the flesh foods.

The tropical man of North and South America and the East and West Indians, and north African Indians present a contrast. He does not exert himself to cultivate his land or to raise animals, but subsists on the abundance of his land. Therefore his diet is vegetarian—starchy from roots and trees.

He eats the potato and yam—roots. From the tree he eats coconuts, citrus fruits, bananas and dates. Sugar he obtains from the sugar palm or sugar cane. In some areas fruits and vegetables—corn, peas and beans—are often at hand.

Dairy products are lacking and fish are nearly the only flesh food except for fowls and eggs which are available. In India rice is the staple food.

The legumes, corn, cereal, nuts, eggs and fish furnish the protein and the starchy roots, rice and sugar furnish the energy demands. If it were not for the sun, vitamin D (essential for bone development) would be lacking because of the lack of animal fat in the diet. The leafy vegetables supply vitamin A.

The carnivorous Scandinavians are not fierce and warlike, as fallacious ideas about their diet would indicate, nor do the East Indians lack courage and stamina as anti-vegetarians would lead one to believe.

It is easily seen that through the utilization of all the possible sources of food, excellent physical development, vigor and endurance can be maintained.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Attack on Pearl Harbor Mrs. Marcia McKray, who viewed the Japanese attacks on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7 from the officer's quarters at Hickam Field, Hawaii—herself a scene of attack—will be interviewed on "Views and Interviews" at 12:45 today by Jeanette Holaday, A4 of Webster City.

Mrs. McKray's husband, First Lieut. Russell McKray, is stationed at Hickam Field with the 23rd Bombardier Squadron. She arrived in Hawaii just before the Japs attack and returned to San Francisco after Christmas.

"The Activities and Policy of the National Student Assembly of Christian Associations" will be the topic of "Y Glimpses" at 8 o'clock tonight. Participating on the Y. W. C. A. program will be Betsy Johnston A1 of Brook Ind.; Betty Jean Peterson A2 of Madison, S. D.; and Charlotte Ohme, A4 of Primghar.

BUILD A BOND DAY

Four members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Iowa City will discuss final plans for Friday's "Build a bond Day" in Iowa City at 8:15 tonight.

They are Olin Hauth, president of the chamber; William Grandrath, chairman of the "Build a Bond Day" activities; Clifford Rittenmeyer and H. I. Jennings.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

- 8-Morning Chapel, the Rev. Father Donald Hayne; 8:15-Musical Miniatures; 8:30-Daily Iowan of the Air; 8:40-Morning Melodies; 8:50-Service Reports; 9-Salon Music; 9:15-Here's an Idea; 9:30-Music Magic; 9:50-Program Calendar; 10-The Week in the Bookshop; 10:15-Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30-The Bookshelf; 11-Boy's Town; 11:30-Melody Time; 11:50-Farm Flashes; 12-Rhythm Rambles; 12:30-Service Reports; 12:45-Views and Interviews, Jeanette Holaday; 1-Musical Chats; 2-Men of Our Army; 2:05-Organ Recital; 2:30-Radio Child Study Club; 3-Adventures in Storyland; 3:15-Geography in Defense; 3:30-Iowa Union Radio Hour; 4-Elementary French, Mayzee Regan; 4:30-Tea Time Melodies; 5-Children's Hour; 5:15-Iowa Wesleyan College; 5:45-Daily Iowan of the Air; 6-Dinner Hour; 7-1, an Australian; Prof. Hew Roberts; 7:30-Sportstime; 7:45-Evening Musicale, Mrs. J. Van der Zee; 8-Y Glimpses; 8:15-Build a Bond Day Interview; 8:30-Album of Artists; 8:45-Daily Iowan of the Air

The Network Highlights

- TONIGHT: NBC-Red-WHO (1040); WWMQ (670); 6-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 6:15-News of the World with John W. Vandercook; 7-Maxwell House Coffee Time; 7:30-The Aldrich Family; 8-Kraft Music Hall with guest, Robert Young

MESSAGE IN A "BOTTLE NECK"



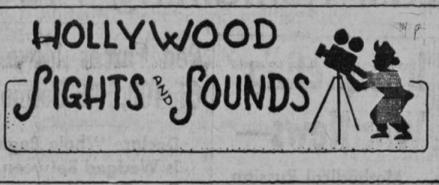
9-Seafest Show; 9:30-Turns Show; 11-War News; 11:55-News and Music

NBC-Blue-KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6-Easy Aces; 6:15-Tracer of Lost Persons; 7-March of Time; 8-America's Town Meeting of the Air, "Can We Win the War Without Hate"; 9-Metropolitan Opera Guild; 9:30-News Here and Abroad with William Hillman and Raymond Clapper; 10:30-Charlie Spivak's Orchestra; 11:30-Harold Stokoe's Orchestra; 11:55-News and Music

CBS-WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6-Fulton Lewis; 6:15-Rio De Janeiro Conference of Foreign Ministers; 6:30-Confidentially Yours with Arthur Hale; 6:45-Inside of Sports; 9-Raymond Gram Swing; 9:15-Spotlight Bands, with Will Bradley's Orchestra; 9:30-Your Defense Reporter; Fulton Lewis visits the Bethlehem Steel Co.



Hollywood's Glamour Lives Despite War

(Fourth In A Series) By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—The war already is taking tentative pot shots at the movies' most famous symbol—the glamour girl. But don't worry. The little lady's defenses are strong, and she'll come through just as neatly coiffured, just as appealingly swathed, just as girlishly voluptuous as ever—or as the Hays office will allow.

She might even undergo a startling change for the better. As her behind-the-scenes creators, make-up men and hairdressers and wardrobe designers, face war-created shortages of certain materials, the glam-

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, January 15: 3 p.m.—University Club Scientific Tea, University Club Rooms, Iowa Union; 4 to 6 p.m.—Women's work in War Program, Iowa Union; 7:30 p.m.—Baconian Lecture, Speaker, Dr. W. M. Hale, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol; 8 p.m.—University Play, University Theater; 9 p.m.—Triangle Club January Jamboree, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union; Friday, January 16: 4 p.m.—Sound films, "America Learns to Fly" and "Proof of the Pudding," sponsored by home economics department, Macbride auditorium, Macbride hall; 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of University Film Society, Macbride Auditorium, Macbride Hall; 9 p.m.—Military Ball, Iowa Union; Saturday, January 17: 12:15 p.m.—A.A.U.W. luncheon, University club rooms, Iowa Union; Monday, January 19: 8 p.m.—University lecture by 7 p.m.—University club, "Candy Craft," University club rooms, Iowa Union; Ruth Draper, Macbride auditorium, Macbride hall; Tuesday, January 20: 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Iowa section of American Chemical Society, "Viruses and the Transition from Molecules to Organisms" by W. R. Stanley, chemistry auditorium, chemistry building; Wednesday, January 21: 8 p.m.—University Symphony orchestra concert, Iowa Union; Thursday, January 22: 2 p.m.—Defense work luncheon, University club, University club rooms, Iowa Union; Saturday, January 24: EXAMINATIONS BEGIN; Sunday, January 25: 4 p.m.—Recorded music program, Triangle club, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union; 6:30 p.m.—University club Sunday supper, University club rooms, Iowa Union; Tuesday, January 27: 1:30 p.m.—University club dessert bridge party, University club rooms, Iowa Union; Thursday, January 29: 7:35 p.m.—Basketball game, Kansas university vs. Iowa, field house; Saturday, January 31: 6 p.m.—First semester ends; 7:30—Triangle club meeting; 9 p.m.—Inter-dorm party, Iowa Union

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Requests will be played at the following times, except on Tuesdays and Fridays from 12 to 1 p.m. when a planned program will be presented. Thursday, Jan. 15—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 16—10 to 11 a.m., 12 to 1 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 17—10 to 12 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 18—4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Monday, Jan. 19—10 to 12 a.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 20—10 to 11 a.m., 12 to 1 p.m., 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 21—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 22—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

GRADUATE THESES All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the February convocation should check in their theses at the graduate college office, 116 University hall, not later than 5 p.m., Jan. 20. Theses must be finally deposited by 5 p.m., Feb. 2.

DEAN G. D. STODDARD EMBRYOLOGY Pre-medical students and others enrolling for vertebrate embryology (Zoology 37:102) for the second semester, must make arrangements for laboratory places and hours before completing their class schedules and registration at the zoology department, room 314, in the zoology building. PROF. PAUL RISLEY

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU Boys having the same consecutive three hours free each day between 8 and 12 a.m. and 1 and 5 p.m. are wanted to work university board jobs. All students who are available under these conditions are urged to report to the employment bureau.

METHODIST ART EXHIBIT Art exhibit will be held in the Methodist student center Jan. 18-24, open to amateurs, students and professionals. Any medium is accepted and the entry fee is 10 cents. Entry dates are Jan. 18-16 and all work should be brought to the student center at 120 N. Dubuque (3753).

STAN MARTIN Advisor

SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION IN COLLEGE OF EDUCATION All students taking courses in education to qualify for the secondary teacher's certificate plan to report to the University high school for approval on registration for second semester education courses. Prof. L. H. Van Dyke will be available in his office, room 308 University high school, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. daily (except Saturday afternoon, during the registration period, Jan. 7-31).

ADVISERS for students preparing for teaching various subjects will also be available for signatures during the registration period in accordance with the schedule below. Commerce—William J. Masten (See BULLETIN, page 7)

Second Semester Registration Notes

Registration dates, Jan. 7 to Jan. 31: Classes begin 8 a.m. Feb. 2. Issuance of Registration Materials To receive registration materials and be permitted to register, new students must show the statement of admission issued by the registrar, old students must show the student activity ticket or the certificate of registration issued last semester or secure a duplicate admission statement from the Registrar.

Colleges of Dentistry, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Pharmacy and the School of Nursing Registration materials are distributed and conferences with advisers are held as announced by the dean of the respective college.

Graduate College New semester registration materials are available at the office of the graduate college, room 116, University hall. An appointment for a conference with the major departmental adviser should be arranged immediately.

College of Commerce New semester registration materials are available at the office of the registrar. The place for and the time of conferences with advisers in the college of commerce will be announced by the dean. All questions about registration in the college of commerce should be referred to Prof. E. W. Hills, room 106, University hall.

College of Liberal Arts Freshmen and Sophomores. Each freshman and sophomore must confer with an adviser appointed by the dean of the college of liberal arts. Conferences with these advisers are by appointment as scheduled through the office of the dean of men or women. All freshmen or sophomores not contacted relative to an appointment with an adviser should see the dean of men or women. Registration materials are secured at the conference.

Unclassified Students. Registration materials are available at the office of the registrar. A conference with the dean of men or women, respectively, should be arranged immediately.

Juniors and Seniors. Registration materials are available at the office of the registrar. A conference with the head of the major department or his representatives should be arranged immediately. Junior pre-medical students arrange their schedules with the dean of men.

Changes in Registration. To change a course after registration for the second semester has been completed see your adviser. No new course may be added after Feb. 14.

Important Note Steps in Registration. A special sheet of instructions, Steps in Registration, is attached to the registration materials. These instructions should be read and followed very carefully. Special attention should be given to the section of a course to another enrollment for new laboratory courses, and other items are included. See the Schedule of Courses, pages 4, 5 and 6.

Other special notes on registration will be found from day to day in the Official Daily Bulletin on the editorial page. Follow the Bulletin closely.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Farm Bloc Forgets Emergency, Runs Away With the Price Bill

WASHINGTON—The senate runaway on farm prices was the result of some very quiet scheming of a few farm bloc plotters on the senate banking committee.

Mr. Roosevelt's price fixer, Leon Henderson, had been lobbying ardently around, but did not suspect the reins were being cut until one day the committee tried to keep him out of a hearing. He and agriculture secretary Wickard were sitting outside.

The committee called in Wickard, but said nothing about letting Henderson into their executive session, on his own bill. He literally elbowed his way through the door, and there engage both Wickard and the farm blockers hotly and heavily.

What had thrown him further off their trail, was the fact that a farm leader, senator Bankhead, had made an agreement in the committee to oppose the O'Mahoney-Russell runaway amendment (120 per cent of parity and up). Bankhead kept his agreement. He voted against it.

But it developed when the vote was taken, he was not leading the farm bloc this time. When the tellers looked around for the farm army usually behind him, it was discovered he was a general standing alone.

Late When the Boss Found Out

By the time Mr. Henderson and his busy boss, Mr. Roosevelt, found they were faced with a farm price boosting bill, it was too late to stop the stampede. The bulk of the final votes against them were being contributed by their own leading senators from southern states.

It was rather generally understood in the cloakrooms that cotton and potatoes would fare better than other commodities under the bill. Trying to stop a southern senator after a cotton price increase proved to be just like stopping an axis tank with a red light. They felt labor had been allowed to get away with

wage increases, and saw retribution if not righteousness in their own positions.

No one seemed very proud of the senate afterward, however. The debate had furnished no recognition that a war was on. Obviously many senators had not raised their sights from the November elections.

So FDR decided to take hold, and work out some compromise in the cloistered privacy of the house and senate conference committees which will fit in closer with his price limitation purposes. That will be done.

Nazis Escape in Africa

The nazis had escaped the British trap in Libya with at least two armored divisions intact. The British can hold Bengazi and use it as a base for further operations when the sunken ships are cleared from the harbor. But for the present, hopes of pushing on to Tripoli and perhaps into Italy, must be held in abeyance.

Alexandria says sandstorms let the nazi remnants get away, but reinforcements which General Rommel pushed in through Tripoli were certainly equally responsible. The nazis further impeded the British with carefully laid mine traps (abandoned headquarters which would explode when a pencil was lifted from a desk, mined abandoned tanks and vehicles.)

Americans Under British Officers

Stories are around that American troops will serve under British officers—but that means only in isolated cases. A regiment or two in Australia, for example, would serve under the British, but a division would have its own commander (acting under Generalissimo Wavell, of course).

An air force in Britain would serve under American officers who have been observing in the Royal Air Force for some time. So would our tank force in Libya, where a number of our junior and senior officers have been gaining personal battle experience.

FOR VICTORY



Buttons courtesy of Washington Post.

our girl just might get away from the Hollywood stereotyping machine which makes her and all her sisters look alike.

Hairdressers already are learning that toothpicks make a fair substitute for hairpins. They're beginning to think about soaps, too. Many shampoos have coccoanut oil bases, and coccoanut oil comes mainly from the Philippines where people are busy with other matters now.

Hair lace, which came from Bavaria, also is not coming. This lace is the only material which blends perfectly with the skin—it's the base of wigs, and so far all substitutes look phony for close-ups. Much of the hair used in wigs has come from Japan to be bleached and dyed to the colors needed. Once hair came from France, Belgium and other European countries, but that was stopped some time ago.

The wardrobe departments—where people like Orry-Kelly Edith Head, Gwen Wakeling, Walter Plunkett et als whip up creations for stars to wear—are going to have to struggle along without some of their pet materials.

Orry-Kelly was talking of using a lot of woolsens (of which he had a new supply from England) though that would seem to be a temporary expedient as other designers mentioned wool as a likely scarcity.

In "Tales of Manhattan" Rita Hayworth wears a silver lame gown which Oleg Cassini said might be the last of the type on the screen. Such metal cloths are obviously doomed for the duration. On "Holiday Inn" Edith Head had Marjorie Reynolds in a gold-headed gown which couldn't be duplicated—the beads were from Czechoslovakia and there weren't any more around.

"We'll use what we can get" is the designing motto. Some of them were cheered by American invention which already has substituted for formerly imported fabrics. And they're all resigned to the absence of silk and silk stockings.

By 1935 the population of Soviet Russia's Kamchatka Peninsula had tripled what it was before the first World War.

Supervisors The John supervisors and will report for the trip. The regu be held to

De Fashion's la serving for the side la means zipp and a stylis late winter frock is in green, has jumper top

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'Build a Bond' Day to Begin Tomorrow in Iowa City

Junior C. of C. To Report Activities Over WSUI Today

"Build a Bond" day set for tomorrow, will receive an additional boost this evening when four members of the junior chamber of commerce speak on the project in a fifteen-minute program beginning at 8 o'clock over WSUI.



Olin Hauth, president of the local junior chamber, William Grandrath, Cliff Rittenmeyer and H.L. Jennings are slated to comment on the project and report on the activity thus far in the city.

Chairman of the "Build a Bond" day project said last night that Longfellow school has pledged over \$200 in stamp sales to the junior chamber of commerce project.

The official "Build a Bond" day has been set for tomorrow at which time Iowa City and surrounding communities will make a special effort to increase the sales of stamps and bonds.

Y.W.C.A. Broadcast Planned for Tonight

Activities and policies of the National Student Assembly of Christian associations will be discussed on "Y Glimpses," Y.W.C.A. radio program at 8 o'clock tonight.

New Membership Drive Launched by Lions Club

The local Lions club luncheon yesterday noon was turned over to the committee for new membership, which is launching a drive for more members.

Supervisors Visit Ames

The Johnson county board of supervisors left yesterday for Ames and will return today. No reason for the trip was given.

Defense Style

Fashion's latest way to aid in conserving for defense is shown in the side lacings above. By this means zippers are dispensed with and a stylish new note is added to late winter dresses.



At 9 o'clock this morning the stamp booth in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. will open and remain open through the business hours today and tomorrow.

Psi Omega President



Linden Sievers, D3 of Remsen, will head the local chapter of Psi Omega dental fraternity for 1942.

Other officers elected Tuesday night include Carl Hagemeister, D3 of Muscatine, junior grand master; Kenneth Green, D3 of Hatton, N.D., secretary; Lloyd Tisworth, D3 of Blairsburg, steward; Robert Moyers, D3 of Guthrie Center, chaplain.

Robert Devel, D3 of Algona, editor; Fred Klepper, D2 of Muscatine, chief inquisitor; Marton Hawk, D2 of Manila, senator; John Swearingen, D2 of Sac City, historian; Irwin Frost, D2 of Cascade, inside guardian; George Mace, D2 of Clarinda, outside guardian; Richard Tiecke, D3 of Muscatine, chief interrogator; and Robert Lofgren, D4 of Mediapolis, Carl Van de Waa, D3 of Orange City, and Fred Klepper, executive committee.

Installation of these officers will be held in February.

Furry Frou-Frou



Accent that simple black crepe with white. Huge white fox pompons front this striking turban of pan velvet. Several strands of pearls at your neckline will carry out the black and white combination. It's perfect for an informal date.

Today 5 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Britain will meet this morning at 10 o'clock in the basement of the Iowa State Bank building.

Child Study

club of the University of Iowa Dames will meet in the home of Mrs. Marcus Powell, 612 N. Dubuque, at 7:30 this evening. Aton Smith will speak.

Double Four

Bridge club will meet at 8 o'clock this evening with Mrs. Don McIlree, 421 E. Fairchild.

'Scientific Tea'

will be held by University club members this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club rooms of Iowa Union. Prof. George Glockler will be the speaker.

Triangle

club "January Jamboree" will be held tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock in the club ballrooms in Iowa Union.

N. McHenry to Give Recital Tomorrow

Nan McHenry, G of Conway, Ark., will be presented in a recital by the music department tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the north hall of the music building.

What About Ankle-Length Evening Gowns?

Debutants, College Set Shout Loud Protests, But Style Prophets Nod Approval

To ankle or not to ankle, that is the question. It's causing a feud in the fashion ranks, becoming a celebrated cause among the stylists and bringing roars of disdain from a scornful younger set.

The ballerina-length evening gown started it all. After years of flattering, romantic, floor-sweeping formal gowns, the ankle length skirt comes as a shock to many women. It's hard to grow accustomed to showing your ankles once more in after-dark attire.

It's a serious question. But perhaps not so serious as whether anybody will be wearing evening gowns at all by next year.

The Party Line ... This Week End at Iowa

A collection... of rare dolls owned by Mrs. Marjorie Atwater will be on display at the Alpha Xi Delta pledge tea Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The tea is to be given by the Alpha Xi Delta pledges for the pledges of all sororities.

The committee in charge consists of Mary McCray, A2 of Rapid City, S. D.; Lois Whitney, A3 of DeWitt; Marjorie Lee, A1 of Downers Grove, Ill.; and Pat Paul, A1 of Sioux City.

Pre-exam... relaxation will be accomplished at the Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity radio party Saturday night from 9 until 12 p.m.

Social chairman William Conely, M2 of Marshalltown, is in charge of arrangements.

Home Defense Workers Budget Time

Smart Women Maintain Efficiency, Courtesy By Avoiding Overloaded Schedule

You sacrifice both courtesy and efficiency if you take on more war work than you can do.

Find out how much the work will affect your present schedule and be willing to spare that much time, or you won't be any good at what you're trying to do.

You will be wise to try to offer your services in some type of work for which you've been trained.

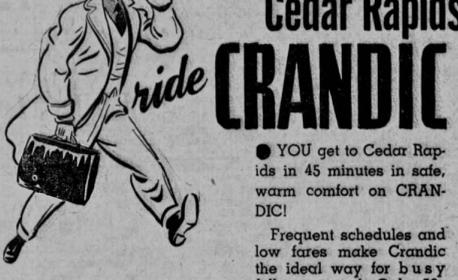
Don't wear yourself out traveling a long distance for war duties when you can find a duty to perform in your own community.

For your lubricating program use a rich heavy cream over your entire face and neck.

Before you apply make-up either spread on a light film of cream, blotting it with tissue, or use a non-drying lotion.

Experiment with different kinds of cleansing creams. At least once a week go in for steaming your face either in a hot tub, over a basin of hot water or over the tea kettle.

For Speedy Trips to Cedar Rapids



YOU get to Cedar Rapids in 45 minutes in safe, warm comfort on CRANDIC!

Frequent schedules and low fares make Crandic the ideal way for busy folks to travel.

So conserve gas and tires and at the same time avoid winter driving hazards — always go by CRANDIC!

Scout Council Plans To Meet Tomorrow

The first meeting of a leadership training course program for committeemen and cubmasters of the Iowa River Valley Boy Scout council will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Henry Sabin school, according to Owen B. Thiel, scout executive.

On the training committee which held its first meeting Tuesday evening are Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann, Dr. Charles A. Winter, L. Dale Greenawald, George Marth, Winston Miller and George Whitaker.

The group will take over the responsibility of training all leaders in the Cubbing movement.

Among Iowa City People

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Auer and son, Frank Jr., of Camp Robinson in Little Rock, Ark., arrived Sunday to visit Dr. and Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, 315 Fairview, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jergensen of Newell announced the birth of a daughter, Julie Theresa, Jan. 12.

Lauren R. Henderson of Muscatine and Irwin J. Lage who is on furlough from Ft. Leonard Wood at Rolla, Mo., were visitors at the college of pharmacy Tuesday. Mr. Henderson is a member of the state board of pharmacy examiners. Both men are graduates of the university.

Ensign Edward Thomas Killed in Navy Flight

Iowa City relatives of Ensign Edward Thomas, 26, were informed yesterday of the death of the young flyer during a combat tactics maneuver in a high altitude flight. It is thought that Thomas and his plane were lost off the coast of Norfolk, Va.

The navy flyer was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Thomas of Pasadena, Cal. The older Mr. Thomas was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1907 and now is president of the California Technical Institute at Pasadena.

FEMININITY STILL IN HOLLYWOOD STYLES



Black net and lace are combined to form the filmy formal worn by lovely Anne Shirley. Pink fabric roses accent the waistline. Over her blond hair she wears a companion scarf sprinkled with sequins and attached to formal gloves of black suede.

Feminine Styles Follow—Streamlined Uniforms

—Of U.S. Men in Service

Uncle Sam's fighting boys are taking on streamline clothing during this war! Women who sew are getting new ideas for feminine attire during the present conflict.

The main idea for the streamlining of many items in the military wardrobe was to bring the first World War clothing issues up to date.

The garments worn for fatigue duty (as the Army terms those essential work chores done around the camp, post or station) have also come in for modernization.

Most important are the buttons on the utility outfits made for the army. These buttons trim the new herringbone weaves, cotton twill fatigue clothes of an olive drab color issued to the trainee.

And thus your soldier in streamline clothing is ready for this 20th century war work.

Frank D. Williams Succeeds Lee Nagle As Bank President

Frank D. Williams was elected president of the First Capital National bank at a meeting of the organization Tuesday. He succeeds Lee Nagle who retired after serving as president since its opening in 1932.

Nagle was named chairman of the board of directors. Other officers elected were W. W. Mercer, vice-president; Thomas E. Farrell, cashier, and David L. Stochl, assistant cashier.

Directors of the bank re-named were Arthur J. Cox, W. W. Mercer, Lee Nagle, Dean C. A. Phillips, A. B. Sidwell, Merritt C. Speidel, George Nagle, Prof. H. L. Reitz, Dr. R. H. Volland, Frank D. Williams and Dr. Andrew H. Woods.

Iowa City Library Club Plan to Convene Tonight

The Iowa City Library club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Schaeffer hall, room 221.

Reports of the American Library association mid-year convention held in Chicago will be given by library staff members who attended the meeting.

ing than the blue denim work clothes worn for the past year by the army selectees.

The corps artists designed a button, now known as "Burst of Glory," for the work suit. The button has a cluster of 13 stars, representing the original American colonies, in the center and around the edges are tiny lines very much like those around the Nation's small coins.

Now for the places where these patriotic buttons go! They march all the way down the fatigue jacket and appear on the soldierly looking pockets. The fatigue jacket is loose and reaches below the hips, with a self-belt attached very much in the lumber jacket mode.

There is an arrangement of buckles and tapes to permit the wearer to tighten the jacket in cool weather or leave it open. The back has a bi-swing to give plenty of arm action when he has to wrestle with a balky truck, clean the camp areas or operate the mechanical potato peeler.

There is a soft hat that goes with the soldier's outfit of trousers and jacket. The hat is of matching material, with a stitched brim and round crown. It can be folded for insertion in the trouser or coat pocket when not worn on the head.

And thus your soldier in streamline clothing is ready for this 20th century war work.

FOR DEFENSE of Our Liberties

Help the Junior Chamber of Commerce

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

IN THEIR ALLOUT EFFORT

"Build a Bond Day"

Help America Every Day by buying defense bonds and stamps.

THE DAILY IOWAN

America's Finest University Daily

Powerful Canadian Fortifications Guard Jap Approaches to America



Canadian forces are at action stations along the northern coast line which is closer to Japan than any U. S. port. Photo shows passageway hewn out of solid rock connecting batteries of heavy guns placed at strategic points.



Ensuring independent operation of batteries regardless of outside power interruptions are such individual power plants as the one shown above.



Far in advance of war's outbreak on the Pacific, Canada had prepared modern fortifications. Shown here is a section of a shell storage chamber far below the gun. Shells are raised in elevator seen in upper right.



Symbolic of Canada's readiness is this photo, showing an artilleryman in the subterranean control chamber with his finger on the trigger awaiting the firing order. Far above him coastal guns command the Pacific approaches.



Some idea of the size and power of the big guns which stand ready to hurl tons of destruction far out into the Pacific at the first sign of the enemy may be gained from this photo. These artillerymen, at the base of the gun far below ground level, make

firing adjustments on instructions from the observation posts, where gunnery officers work with precise instruments. These modern fortifications have been preparing for such an emergency as that which now exists in the Pacific.



Out beyond the threatening muzzle of this coastal defense gun lurks a new enemy for Canada and the United States. Standing ready to play their part in the defense of North America, these soldiers have been trained for months to resist any invader. Within a few hours

of the attack on Manila they received orders to shoot on sight any Japanese craft sighted off the shore. Years of extensive preparation lie behind the intricate string of fortifications Canada has erected along the Pacific Coast and United States officers have been kept

fully advised of every step Canada has taken. When these mighty guns are fired they set up a thunder that can be heard for 25 miles.



As a hydraulic arm pushes a heavy shell up from the ammunition well, gunners stand ready to ram it into the breech. Constant practice has taught speed and accuracy.

GUNS CLEARED FOR ACTION ON PACIFIC

Scarcely had the opening guns of the new conflict echoed their thunder across the Pacific when Canada's fighting forces received the official message that their Government had declared war upon the Empire of Japan. First country in the world to announce its stand at the side of its southern neighbor, Canada lost no time in setting into action its West Coast defense system.

Giant patrol planes ranged far out to sea, their crews scanning the ocean short cuts which pass close to the Canadian coastline as they bend down between Japan and the United States.

Destroyers, corvettes, and auxiliary cruisers of the Royal Canadian Navy were stripped for instant action and the tiny vessels of the Fishermen's Reserve conducted their sharp-eyed survey of British Columbia's myriad bays and fjords. Canada's West Coast, long groomed against the possibility of trouble in the Pacific, was ready to meet the new challenge.

Most significant of Canada's preparedness was its network of powerful coastal batteries. Work was going ahead on these fortifications long before the outbreak of war in Europe.

They were built not as solely Canadian defenses, but as North American defenses, and are the result of joint and closely correlated planning between the military experts of both the United States and Canada.

14 Form Announc

Word has marriages alumni of th

Mr. and Mrs. Burlington Jan. 10 mar... Mary E. Weir, son of Mrs. Weir Stephens coll... and the Uni... was a mem... Gamma soror... graduated... college in... member of... ternity. The coup... lington.

Both Dr. r... graduated here. Dr. V... pleted his in... sey City, N.

Good Dec. 27 w... rage of M... daughter of Goodell of C... rt B. Arms... Mrs. F. B... Grove. The... at Camp Cl... Lieutenant... both attend... Iowa. Mrs A... ber of Alpha... Her husband... Sigma Nu fr... medical reg... borne.

Re Mr. and M... Elliott have... rages of the... Jen, to Mil... Mr. and Mrs... They were... Pappilon, N... Mrs. Lan... college at I... versity here... Red Oak.

Tom Rose Tom... and Mrs. Waterloo, w... ber to Dr. A... son of Mr. A... dinetti of D... Mrs. Gran... from the sch... University o... was graduat... college in D...

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Deviatio... more than... up without... fee by Satur... instructor.

Hour and Day Sat. Jan. 24 Mon. Jan. 25 Tues. Jan. 27

Wed. Jan. 28 Thurs. Jan. 29

Fri. Jan. 30

Sat. Jan. 31

14 Former University Students, Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

Word has been received of the marriages of 14 students and alumni of the University of Iowa. They are now living in Oelwein.

Stiles-Weir
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stiles of Burlington have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Eleanor, to M. Hall Weir, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Weir of Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Weir was graduated from Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., and the University of Iowa. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her husband was graduated from Iowa Wesleyan college in Mt. Pleasant. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The couple will live in Burlington.

Sahs-Willett
Ella Sahs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sahs of Earlville, was married Dec. 20 to Dr. James Willett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percie Smith of Carbon. They were married in Dubuque.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Willett were graduated from the university here. Dr. Willett has just completed his internship at the Jersey City, N. Y., medical center.

Goodell-Armstrong
Dec. 27 was the date of the marriage of Mary Agnes Goodell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goodell of Corydon, to Lieut. Robert B. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong of Ida Grove. The marriage took place at Camp Claiborne, La.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Armstrong both attended the University of Iowa. Mrs. Armstrong was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Her husband was a member of the medical regiment at Camp Claiborne.

Redmon-Lantz
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Redmon of Elliott have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Jean, to Milton D. Lantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lantz of Red Oak. They were married Dec. 13 at Papillion, Neb.

Mrs. Lantz attended Simpson college at Indianola and the university here. They will live near Red Oak.

Tomlin-Grandinetti
Rose Tomlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tomlin of Waterloo, was married in December to Dr. Arthur F. Grandinetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Grandinetti of Davenport.

Mrs. Grandinetti was graduated from the school of nursing in the University of Iowa. Her husband was graduated from St. Ambrose college in Davenport and the college of commerce, education, liberal arts and the graduate college.

Lawman-Shellito
Jean Lawman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lawman of Manchester, was married Dec. 26 to John Gardner Shellito, son of Mrs. J. C. Shellito of Independence. The ceremony was performed in Manchester.

Mrs. Shellito was graduated from Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., and the University of Iowa. She was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Shellito was graduated from St. John's military academy in Delafield, Wis., and Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity. He will receive his M.D. degree in March.

Hunter-Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freund of Davenport have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Hunter, to John Sharp Hill of Burlington. They were married Dec. 27 in Davenport.

Mrs. Hill attended the university here. She was a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Her husband was graduated from this university in 1940 and is now stationed at the naval air base at Lakehurst, N. J. Mrs. Hill will join her husband there in February.

Anderson-Eastburn
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson of Oskaloosa have announced the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Harvey B. Eastburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Eastburn of Ottumwa, Iowa. They were married Dec. 26 in Oskaloosa.

Mrs. Eastburn attended Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls and was graduated last June from the school of nursing of the University of Iowa. Her husband was graduated from Iowa Wesleyan college at Mt. Pleasant and is now in the college of medicine here. He is a member of Phi Beta Phi medical fraternity.

They are now living at 819 River.

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FENCING MAKES DEBUT IN WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM DEMONSTRATION



Michelle Marcus, G of Jamaica Plain, Mass., (left), and Nancy Hinc, G of Moline, Ill. (right), will clash in a fencing exhibition to be held at 4 p. m. in the women's gymnasium. Anyone interested is invited to attend the demonstration. Fencing, long a popular sport in eastern schools, will be sponsored by the Women's Recreation association and classes open to all university women will be held twice a week beginning Monday, Feb. 2 at 4 p. m. Marcus, a fencer of several years experience, university champion in 1939 and runner-up in the state tournament, for division, in 1940, and Hinc, former fencing instructor in Y.M.C.A. in Moline, Ill., and who has been working with Prof. A. Baumgartner of the men's physical education department, will give instruction in the classes. Patricia Rial, U of Wilkesburg, Pa., will assist.

U.W.A. Session To Meet Today

State Defense Board Member Will Lecture Before SUI Knitters

Mrs. Alice Reed of Cresco, member of the Iowa Industrial Resources and Defense commission, will speak to university women at the second of a series of knitting-lecture sessions sponsored by University Women's association at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the river room of Iowa Union.

State civilian defense will be the subject of Mrs. Reed, one of the two women appointed by Gov. George A. Wilson to the state defense commission. Mrs. Reed is head of the defense activities of women's organizations throughout the state and for the last two years was president of the Iowa state federation of women's clubs.

As part of a program encouraging university women to devote the hours from 4 to 6 p. m. to some form of defense work, these regular meetings are designed to educate women along lines of national defense while affording an opportunity to knit and sew for Red Cross.

Lois Grissel, A2 of Cedar Rapids, is chairman of the meeting today and will introduce the speaker.

To Entertain Art Guild

Prof. and Mrs. Alden F. McGrew, 1305 Yewell, will entertain members of the Art guild tonight at 8 o'clock in their home.

CAPNGIE EXHIBITION WINNER ON TOUR



"Martial Memory," by Philip Guston of the art department, is now being shown at the Ft. Wayne art museum in Ft. Wayne, Ind., and will be exhibited on tour throughout the middlewest along with other winners chosen last fall at the Carnegie exhibit in Pittsburgh, Pa. Guston is now working on a mural design which has been chosen for the auditorium of the social security building in Washington, D. C. Two of his oil paintings and 11 wash drawings are being shown this week in the foyer of the art building.

Grant Wood's newest painting, "Spring in Town" is among the 13 paintings by noted American artists just acquired by the Sheldon Swope Art Gallery in Terre Haute, Ind., in one of the largest purchases of art ever made by an American museum.

The painting is the result of six months work and is the first painting Wood has completed since his famous "Parson Weems Fable." Again his subject matter is drawn from the state of Iowa with which he has always been closely identified, and for which he has become best known.

"I had in mind something which I hope to convey to a fairly wide audience in America—the picture of a country rich in the arts of peace; a homely, lovable nation, definitely worth any sacrifice necessary to its preservation," Wood had to say of his latest painting.

Spinn Gets Recognition In 'Puppetry Yearbook'

Prof. Meno Spann of the German department has received recognition in the "Puppetry Yearbook—1941" with a picture taken from his well-known "Dr. Faust" production.

The book is an international publication composed of the best performances given each year in all countries where puppets and marionettes are popular entertainment features.

PASTIME 25c ANY TIME TODAY—THRU SATURDAY

FOR HER... MEN HAD TO DIE!

SINGAPORE WOMAN

BRENDA MARSHALL DAVID BRUCE PLUS CO-HIT

Written By The Author of Goodbye Mr. Chips

RAGE IN HEAVEN

GEORGE SANDERS LUCILE WATSON OSCAR HOWLKA Directed by W. S. Van Dyke

Kisses FOR BREAKFAST

YUM-YUM-SOME FUN! DORIS MORGAN-JANE WYATT-SHIRLEY ROSS LATE NEWS SHORTS

EXPLAINS NAVY'S V-7 PROGRAM



Ensign J. E. Sheldy, above, was busy explaining requirements for enlistment in the navy's V-7 (officer's training) program yesterday afternoon to several hundred juniors, seniors and graduate students who attended the special meeting in Macbride hall. Applications were taken for enlistments yesterday; today the naval recruiting board will give preliminary physical examinations. Those who are accepted for officers' training will remain in school until they receive their degrees, then will enter naval officers' training schools.

Dr. W. Hale Will Lecture

Dr. William M. Hale, head of the department of bacteriology, will attempt to give laymen a better understanding of the virus in his Baconian lecture tonight at 7:30 in Senate chamber, Old Capitol. He has chosen for his topic, "Some Characteristics of Viruses."

He will explain some of the differences between the bacteria and the virus, describing the more common behavior of the latter. Over 100 diseases of man and animals as well as numerous plants are caused by this poison, according to Dr. Hale.

Dr. Hale has been professor of bacteriology and department head here at the university since 1938. Before that he served on the faculty of Yale university, New Haven, Conn.

After receiving his B.S. degree from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N. Mex., Dr. Hale was bacteriologist in the New Mexico public health laboratory for a year. He earned his M.D. degree at Yale in 1929.

Phi Lambda Upsilon, Chemistry Fraternity, Elects New President

Vincent Calkins, G of Davenport, is the newly elected president of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity.

Other officers are Jack Hummel, G of St. Paul, Minn., vice president; Thomas Hart, G of Jamestown, N. D., secretary, and Stanley Dylewski, E3 of Windsor, Conn., treasurer.

Y.W.C.A. To Present Program at Hospital

The community service group of the Y.W.C.A. will present a program at the Children's hospital tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Anne Ayers, A2 of Iowa City, is chairman.

The program will include a magician act by Louis Marlas, Helen Hackett, A1 of Bound Brook, N.J., will do the Scotch highland fling, and Pauline Mangelsdorf, A2 of St. Joseph, Mo., will make charcoal drawings of the children.

Ruth Draper Will Present SUI Lecture

Will Give Program Of Original Dramatic Sketches January 19

Ruth Draper, internationally famous for her solo-dramas now on tour of the United States, will be presented on the university lecture series, Monday, Jan. 19, at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium.

Miss Draper gives a program of original dramatic sketches that delight audiences of all types. Each character portrayed is distinct and individual. She has found points of such significance that the imagination is keenly stimulated.

Her sketches, numbering about eight or ten an evening, are given with intermissions of no more than a minute.

Miss Draper's equipment is the most limited of any traveling actress. She has a few simple pieces of furniture and a trunkful of shawls—that is all. With these she is able to project her characters into living personalities.

To most people the exciting aspect of Ruth Draper is the seeming ease with which she removes one shawl, thus ceasing to be the tragic Dalmatian peasant vainly seeking her husband in a New York hospital, and dons another which promptly turns her into a timid Italian girl meeting her lover in the shadow of a tourist-infested cathedral.

The facial and vocal changes represent little more than a mechanical adjustment born of intensive training. The amazing thing about her performance is the completeness of each characterization—a completeness which creates for the spectator the illusion that this particular character has been on stage all evening and will continue to occupy it for the rest of the evening.

At the final curtain the stage is teeming with people as real to the mind's eye as Miss Draper's solitary figure standing there.

Speaks to Accountants

Prof. Paul Olson of the college of commerce spoke on "Some Aspects of Post-War International Trade" at the University Accountancy club meeting in Iowa Union cafeteria last night.

DOORS OPEN 1:15

ENGLERT NOW! ENDS FRIDAY

IT'S ROLLICKING! IT'S ROMANTIC! IT'S A RIO!



Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon, Design for Scandal, Edward Arnold, Lee Bowman, Mary Beth Hughes, Barbara Jo Allen, Kibbee.

STRAND N-O-W!

XTRA! TANKS ARE COMING "Special-In Color" —LATEST NEWS—

ENGLERT

Starts SATURDAY THE FIRST SMASH PICTURE OF 1942!

Mickey Rooney Judy Garland

RODDY McDOWALL JOHN LODER RAYMOND WALBURN ARTHUR SHIELDS ERIC BLORE

BABES ON BROADWAY

FAY HANTER VIRGINIA WHEELER DAVE BRADSHAW RICHARD QUINN DONALD WEEK ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Colleges of Commerce, Education, Liberal Arts and The Graduate College First Semester 1941-42

The following examination schedule is substituted for the regular program of classes from Saturday, January 24, to Saturday, January 31, inclusive.

All sections of courses designated by department and course number meet as scheduled. All courses not designated by department and course number and having first meetings on Monday or Tuesday meet according to the hour of the first weekly lecture or recitation period as indicated. Courses with laboratory periods only meet according to the hour at which the first period begins.

Courses which have the first meetings on days other than Monday or Tuesday, or at hours other than provided for, or which meet as arranged, are scheduled by the instructor.

Except when announced otherwise by the instructor, examinations are held in the regular room.

Schedule Adjustments—Absences

Deviations from the schedule are not permitted except when authorized. No student is required to take more than two examinations in any one day. Conflicts are adjusted. Final examinations may not be made up without authorization. Undergraduates present requests for change of schedule at the Registrar's Office by Saturday, January 17. Graduate students present requests for change of schedule to the respective instructor.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1941-42

Hour and Day	8:00-9:50 a.m.	10:00-11:50 a.m.	1:10-3:00 p.m.	3:10-5:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 24	All sections of French (1) (2) (3) (4) German (1) (2) Spanish (51) (53) (54)	Tuesday 1:00 (except as specified) Commerce 103	All sections of English (1) (2) (3) (4) Education 71	Tuesday 2:00 (except as specified) Commerce 121
Mon. Jan. 26	Monday 9:00 (except as specified) Speech (1), Sec. 3 Commerce 155	All sections of Econ. (1) Econ. (3) H. Ec. (1)	Tuesday 9:00 (except as specified) Speech (1), Sec. 4	All sections of Chem. (1) (pre-medics) Speech (1), Sec. 5 Commerce 101
Tues. Jan. 27	Monday 10:00 (except as specified) Speech (1), Sec. 7	All sections of Bot. (1) Chem. (1) (except pre-medics) Math. (5) (9) Speech (11) Commerce 7	Tuesday 10:00 (except as specified) Speech (1), Sec. 8	All sections of Commerce 117 Physics (1) Physics (H1) P.E.W. (3) (4)
Wed. Jan. 28	Monday 11:00 (except as specified)	All sections of Pol. Sci. (1) H. Ec. (3)	Tuesday 11:00 (except as specified) Speech (1), Sec. 9	All sections of Commerce 115 Sociol. (1) Speech (1), Sec. 11 Sec. 12
Thurs. Jan. 29	Monday 2:00 (except as specified) Speech (1), Sec. 1 Commerce 131	All sections of Psych. (1) P.E.W. (1) (2)	Monday 1:00 (except as specified) Commerce 147 Speech (1), Sec. 10	Tuesday 8:00 (except as specified) Speech (1), Sec. 2
Fri. Jan. 30	Monday 8:00 (except as specified) Speech (2) Speech (3) Speech (5)	Commerce 151	Special Examinations	Special Examinations
Sat. Jan. 31	Special Examinations	Special Examinations	Special Examinations	Special Examinations



Sports Trail by WHITNEY MARTIN

It's Nothing New When Connie Mack Is Re-Elected Boss

NEW YORK (Wide World)—Headlines and Taglines. Headline—Connie Mack re-elected boss of Athletics. This astounding bit of information is in a class with such deathless announcements as "Wes Ferrell to try comeback" and "Galento challenges Louis." Connie has only been managing the Athletics for some 40 years. The story goes on to say that he not only had been re-elected manager, but president and treasurer as well, but to quell any idea that Connie Mack had re-elected Connie Mack it is mentioned that the action was taken at a meeting of the stockholders. Anyway, the baseball world hopes the grand old gent will go on bossing the Athletics for another 40 years. Or would he be liable to be in a rut by then?

Headline—Billy Conn Defeats Henry Cooper. Another sensational bit of news. We saw Conn go around Cooper like a cooper around a barrel once before, and if Billy boy hadn't been able to defeat the plodding trial horse we would know for sure that the bout with Joe Louis did Conn no good whatsoever. We still carry vivid mental picture of Joe's fists sinking into Billy's midsection until Billy bulged on the other side. Billy insists the blows didn't hurt, however, and he should know. Some guys can eat fire without getting burned, but we don't want to try it.

Headline—Joe Louis found physically fit. This item probably came as a great surprise to Buddy Baer, Lou Nova, Abe Simon and those other fellows who saw Joe in the other corner just before everything went blank. They are sure Joe can't fight a lick and they would have beaten him if someone hadn't crept up behind them and thrown a brick. If he hadn't been found physically fit it would have been a terrific blow to the prestige of the boxing game in that its best specimen wasn't up to normal. We've always figured that a man capable of taking part in strenuous sports such as boxing, football and baseball is physically able to be in the army, even if he has a touch of flat feet or is minus a few marles.

Headline—Congressmen go to bat for baseball. And at the rate the players are going into the service it looks like there will be a need for somebody to go to bat in baseball, too.

Headline—McCarthy sees strong Yankee team. Ah! at last—an optimist. Anyone who can see far enough ahead into 1942 to predict a strong team in any sport must have second sight. Anyway, a strong team in 1942 might be a liability, as the fans might look upon it with skepticism, no matter how sound were the reasons of the players for not being in the army or engaging in constructive work. In fact, maybe the pennants should be awarded to the tailend teams. At any rate, a weak team this year will be something to brag about. Boy, will those Phillies be in clover!

Headline—Gophers loan Coach Bierman to marines. That's one loan which drew 100 per cent interest from the sports world. Anyway, what's wrong with that? Wasn't there a Lend-Lease Bill passed?

Track Events Saturday Will Provide Preview

A preview of University of Iowa track and field talent for 1942 will be given Saturday at the 22nd annual all-university relay carnival in the fieldhouse. Varsity athletes will compete in seven individual events, and most of them will be in special relays, such as the inter-fraternity, dormitory or the inter-society event in which four men run for the girls' groups. Co-Capt. Henry Vollenweider of Dubuque is the favorite in the 60-yard high and low hurdles, and the sophomore Lee Farmer of Maywood, Ill. will be watched in the 60-yard dash and broad jump. The inter-society relay, with about fifteen teams in the field, will provide action for all types of runners—sprinters, quarter-milers and the distance men who run the final leg.

Oakland Open Starts Today OAKLAND, Cal. (AP)—Piling in the \$5,000 Oakland 72-hole Open golf tournament will start today with Texas-born Ben Hogan listed as the prime favorite and two notable listed as last minute withdrawals, evidently army bound.

Less than a century ago in Japan small fish were kept in the family water jar to prevent the water from growing stale.

Hawkeyes Leave After Final Practice Today

St. Mary's Ramblers to Tangle With St. Pat's Quintet Friday

St. Pat's to Renew 23-Year-Old Battle With Marian Cagers

Krittamen Determined To Stop St. Mary's String of Victories

St. Pat's will renew its 23-year-old basketball feud with the St. Mary's Ramblers Friday night on the south sider's home floor. To late the Green and White holds a light edge in the series, but the Marianians have been victorious in their last ten starts with the Irish. The rivalry between the two schools goes back to the days after the turn of the century, before organized basketball was played. For years members of both schools got together pick-up teams and often held the games Thanksgiving holidays.

The basketball was begun in the 1918-19 season, and continued uninterrupted through the present campaign. St. Pat's held a big advantage prior to the 1936-37 season, but since then hasn't been able to pick up a victory. Krittamen Show Improvement The Irish players are smarting under those 10 losses, and are determined to stop the Rambler's string Friday. The team has showed a big improvement over its early season play, and in Monday's loss to Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids, looked better than at any time this season.

Earl Murphy is a new-found coring threat, and established himself in the I. C. game by racking up 10 points on five field goals. Murphy has a one-handed shot of unusual accuracy, which he gets off without setting himself for the shot.

Bob Connell, a freshman who had seen limited service before Monday's clash, showed that he will be valuable with a little more experience. The team has gradually steadied down as the season progressed and might even have talked off with the Immaculate Conception battle had not Jim Tussell, one of two returning veterans, seen only limited service because of three fouls called on him early in the game.

Coach Cliff Kritt's team will be on the short end of the odds Friday night because of four losses in five starts, coupled with the fact that St. Mary's has won all but two of its 14 scheduled starts. The two defeats were to St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids, 26-24, and to Catholic Central of Ft. Madison. St. Wenceslaus has also taken the Irish into camp.

Main scoring threat of the Marianians is Tony Brack, who has averaged 14 points a game. The Krittamen will be to stop him with their speed, which helps to make up for the height disadvantage. The Irish are working out nightly to iron out some rough spots that showed up in the I. C. tilt. The main fault was poor passing, with wildness in shooting following closely. Many a scoring opportunity was ruined because of high passes, or passes that were thrown directly into enemy hands.

Looking back upon past experience, one thing is certain—team records for the season are no indication of the outcome of closeness of the game. Both teams are looking forward to this one, and a well-played game is almost sure to be the result.

Bierman, Williams Leave For Service This Week From Minneapolis Homes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The pace of sports champions toward the war front, stepped up earlier this week by Joe Louis' joining the army, is about to be further accelerated from this sector. The coach of the nation's top football team—the University of Minnesota—takes off late this week and baseball's batting champion is set for a quick call. That is one way of saying that Bernie Bierman, Minnesota's head coach, checks in at Quantico, Va., marine barracks Sunday, and that Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox' king of batsmen with a 1941 average of .406, already has passed his physical examination preparatory to army duty.

Veteran of the first World War, Coach Bierman faces a flurry of excitement and ceremony before he leaves Friday night. A victory-testimonial dinner, set for Friday night even before the Pearl Harbor challenge, assumes more significance than mere jollification over Bierman's gridiron glory and a 17-game Minnesota winning streak. An hour before the Minnesota mentor departs he formally will receive a champion's honor. On behalf of the Golden Gophers, Bierman will accept an award emblematic of the national football

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

ILLINI COACH By Jack Sords



MILLS IS ONE OF THE BEST COURT COACHES IN THE WESTERN CONFERENCE.

HE STARTED IN THE ILLINI'S BACKFIELD IN 1927, 1928 AND 1929.

DOUG MILLS, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AND HEAD BASKETBALL COACH AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, A POSSIBILITY TO SUCCEED BOB ZUPPKE AS FOOTBALL COACH

Bluehawk Five Faces Monticello Panthers There Friday Night

The crucial test of the season for the U-high Bluehawks will be next Friday night when the Rivermen tangle with the Monticello Panthers on Monticello's floor, with the Bluehawks minus their leading scorer and defensive man, Capt. George Lehman. Capt. George Lehman, six foot, four-inch center, will be out of the lineup for the first time this season with a foot injury. Coach Paul Brechler believes there is little hope of Lehman seeing any action Friday evening.

In one of the most rugged and off form scrimmages yet exhibited by the Bluehawks, Coach Brechler yesterday switched his usual starting lineup in hope of filling Lehman's vacancy. Jim Schenberger, lanky six foot, two-inch forward, took over Lehman's pivot position. Ed Smith and Don Wagner alternated in Schenberger's forward position and Bud Halvorsen interchanged with Jack Shay at the guard post.

Tough Opposition

Lacking coordination in both defensive and offensive work, the U-high seconds made it very uncomfortable for the Rivermen before Coach Brechler sent them to the showers.

The U-high Bluehawks, the only undefeated team in the eastern conference, will be out for their sixth victory Friday night. The Panthers have played only one conference game to date, losing to the powerful Anamosa five, 32-16. Tuesday night a fast-passing Roosevelt quintet downed the Panthers, 32-11. Spurred by the vacancy of Capt. Lehman and the thought of knocking off the conference leaders, Monticello will without doubt put forth every effort to win their second conference tilt on their own floor.

Team	W	L	Pct.
University high	3	0	1.000
Anamosa	2	1	.667
Tipton	2	1	.667
West Liberty	2	2	.500
West Branch	2	3	.400
Monticello	0	1	.000
Mt. Vernon	0	3	.000

championship. Bierman's summons marks another gridiron coaching loss for the duration. Other coaches previously called include Major Bob Neyland of Tennessee, Major Emory (Swede) Larson of Navy, Major Lawrence (Biff) Jones of Nebraska, and Major Pat Hanley of Boston university.

ATO Class B Five Nips Phi Psi Team In Intramural Game

The class B team of Alpha Tau Omega Thursday night upset the highly favored Phi Kappa Psi team, as it came from behind in the last seconds of play to win, 18 to 17. It was the semi-final game of the class B championship, and the Phi Psiis led up to the final minute of play, when Tom Tierney pushed through the winning basket just before the whistle ended the game.

The Phi Psiis played without the services of Bud Houghton, Daryl Annis and John Klein, but during the first two periods it didn't look as if they were going to miss them. The losers went into the final period with a six point lead, but this lead slowly vanished when the Phi Psiis tired badly in this final stanza.

It was a game of close guarding with numerous fouls called. The first five points of the game were made on free throws, as Bob Bender tallied three for the losers, and Tom Tierney and Bob Wood scored for the winners. The Phi Psiis held a lead of between four and six points most of the game, with Bender, Ed Updegraff and Don Campbell doing most of the scoring.

ATO's Got Into Lead

It was the middle of the final period that the ATO team took a one point lead on a basket by Wood, but the losers once more took the lead as Bender whipped in a one-hander. And then with but a minute to go, Tierney, in a melee under the Phi Psi basket, grabbed a loose ball and sank the winning goal.

In the other semi-final game of the class B championship, Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 37 to 27. It was a nip-and-tuck battle up to the final period, when the bigger Beta team ran up a ten point lead to win the game. Don Weagley, husky Beta forward, was the high point man for the Betas, as he racked up 14 points, but he was closely pressed for the honor by teammate Lyn Gray who tallied 12 points. The losers were paced by their crack forwards, George Kirk and Ned Willis, who tallied seven and 12 points respectively.

Delta Upsilon Wins

In a class A play-off for the section championship, Delta Upsilon topped over Phi Delta Theta by a 32 to 15 score. It was the DU's game from the opening whistle, as they outshot and out hustled the Phi Deltas. The high scorer for the game was "Ham" Burger, who racked up 7 field goals. The play of John Morrison, to Sigma Nu.

Little Hawk Cagers Meet Two Opponents In Weekend Games

Coach Fran Merten continued drilling his cagers last night for the double duty task of taking on two opponents in as many nights this Friday and Saturday. Friday night the Dubuque Rams will come to Iowa City and Saturday night the Little Hawks will travel to Williamsburg.

An important change in the lineup was hinted at last night when Jim Thompson was again on the first team for the second straight night in place of Bob Roth. Roth has been having trouble in recent games and has not come through in the scoring column in the manner expected of him. Merten's most serious problem is to get life into the guards so they will drive in to the basket to be at least a scoring threat.

Dubuque comes to Iowa City smarting from a 15 point defeat at the hands of the powerful Davenport Blue Devils who handed City high a six point loss at the beginning of the season. Dubuque beat the Little Hawks by two points during the holiday vacation.

With the two leading Mississippi Valley scorers on his first team, Coach Herb Cormack is after his fifth freshman-sophomore win of the season Friday night. Don Farnsworth and Curly Brack are leading the conference in scoring and are not seriously threatened.

Another boy on the lightweight team who is ready to make it tough on all opponents is Bob Optel. The six foot, three inch center can control all rebounds when he has the fight and wants to mix things up. The two other dependable players who make up the first team are Wayne Emmons and Earl Cathcart.

The only game the sophomores have lost this year was to Davenport by a huge score. tall DU center, was notable for in addition to controlling most of the rebounds, he scored six points. Fred Martin, who made two goals and a free throw, was the only threat for the Phi Dels.

Phi Delta Phi ran over Alpha Chi Epsilon by a 21 to 9 score, to reach the finals of its section championship. The winners were once again led by their big center Fred Moore, who gained much of his experience while playing at Georgetown university, and Les Eicherly, hot shot forward who racked up nine points. Between Moore's rebound work and Eicherly's fine shooting the winners ran away with the game.

Bean Soup, Shot In Arm for Louis

Brown Bomber, Just A Guy Named 'Joe' With 500 Selectees

By SID FEDER YAPHANK, N. Y. (AP)—Beginning with a plate of bean soup and winding up with a shot in the arm, Joe Louis yesterday went through the four-hour induction period that made him plain Buck Private J. Louis Barrow. The Brown Bomber returned to New York last night and comes back to Snowy Camp Upton out here on Long Island in time for reveille today to finish off his "processing period" with a fitting for shoes and regulation army injections.

Bean Soup First

The bean soup was about the first thing Joe hit after being assigned to a company. The lunch consisted of pork chops and mashed potatoes.

In contrast to his physical examination at Fort Jay Monday when he was rushed through, escorted by colonels and interviewed all the way, Louis was just another guy named Joe yesterday. He was one of some 400 to 500 selectees arriving to take the army oath. Soldiers, however, gathered round the exit to the camp warehouse where the tour of induction began and gagged and kidded each selectee as he emerged. As Joe came out one leather-lung hollerer said: "Watch out for that left hook, you!"

To Stay at Upton

Col. Howard C. Brenizer, commander of the post, was the first person Joe met on arrival. He explained the Bomber would remain here for his 13-week basic training period. This was a change from previous plans by which Joe was to have been transferred to the army's morale division and would have completed his training in a post nearer New York. "I'm glad of that," Joe said, "because otherwise it might be embarrassing."

In today's processing procedure, during which he will be interviewed to determine what work he is best suited for, one of the chief steps is the fitting of shoes. This is done by hanging a bucket full of sand from each foot to flatten them out there by making certain the shoes fit. Its going to take a lot of sand to weigh down Joe's size 12's.

Moe Berg Quits Baseball's Linguist To Help U.S.

BY BILL KING BOSTON (AP)—Major league baseball lost its most famous student, linguist and world traveler to the U.S. government yesterday when Morris (Moe) Berg received his unconditional release from the staff of Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs. Master of nine foreign languages, Berg will assume the role of a "good-will ambassador" to Central and South America, where his fluencies in Spanish and Portuguese and his keen grasp of Pan-American problems will be utilized best.

Berg has been hailed as "professor" by his diamond colleagues for years. When he was not attending to his New York law practice during the off-season, he was studying some intricate international problem in some far part of the world.

Honors at Princeton

Many times since he graduated with high honors from Princeton and broke into baseball as a shortstop with the Brooklyn Dodgers, he has received attractive business and legal offers which he rejected because, he explained, "I would rather be a ball player than a bank president or a judge."

Berg was studying at the Sorbonne in Paris in 1924 when the Brooklyn club invited him to its spring training camp. He accepted by cable, for he planned to use his baseball earnings to continue his studies. After being shipped to the minors by Brooklyn, Eddie Collins, purchased him from the Chicago White Sox.

A Catcher in 1927

He did not become a catcher until 1927, and that was by accident, for he was the only available prospect when all three of the White Sox catchers were injured on successive days. Berg also played for Washington before joining the Red Sox in 1935. He became a coach in 1940 but was taken off the inactive list for a short time last season when Frankie Pytlak was injured. One of Berg's most amazing linguistic feats was gaining a working knowledge of the Japanese

Marians Hold Lead In Intra-City Series With Irish Cagers

Teams Will Clash On St. Pat's Floor; Back to Lead Attack

Friday night the Marianians in their 15th encounter of the season will turn the force of their speedy offensive attack on the Iowa City St. Patrick's quintet at the Irish gym.

Looking back over the records of the two teams to-date indications are that the Rambler should handle St. Pat's in their stride with little difficulty. Coach Suplee's quintet is confident of victory, but doesn't regard the tilt with the Irish as just another game on the schedule.

Coach Cliff Kritt's cagers have run into quite a bit of disappointment in their games so far, winning only one out of five contests, their lone victory being over St. Mary's of Muscatine, 22-20, in an overtime period.

Irish Show Improvement

Recently the Irish have been showing signs of improvement, with their plays running with greater precision. Earl Murphy unexpectedly started running up impressive scores in the past few games, and Bob Connell shows possibilities of becoming a scoring threat.

The Rambler will have at the head of their offense Co-capt. Tony Brack, who has been consistently scoring more than 10 points in every game. George Seemuth and Bill Sweeney, who have been alternating in the other front court position, are both sharpshooters, and have come through consistently in practically every game.

Smith Shows Promise

Melvin Smith has been coming up the line recently on both offense and defense, especially in gulling down rebounds for the Marianians. Joe Halseh also has been taking his share of rebounds, and occasionally breaking loose to run up high scores.

Co-capt. Eddie Chadek is about the most consistent all-around man within St. Mary's ranks. In the last few games he has been instrumental in working the ball to the forwards, and also in throwing a monkey wrench into the offensive works of his opponents. Down on the south side, the Green and White cagers have been working all week to get in shape for Friday's tussle. They have been trying to polish up some of the weak spots, especially their passing, but in spite of their efforts, it appears that the speed of the Rambler will be too much for them.

Gehring's Name Off Roster After 19 Years

DETROIT (AP)—For the first time in 19 years, the name of Charles Leonard Gehring is missing from the Detroit Tigers' team roster. Gehring, 38-year-old mechanical second baseman, was not among 34 players ordered by the management yesterday to report for spring training next month at Lakeland, Fla.

While admitting that Gehring appeared to be at the end of his brilliant playing career, Tiger officials said they hoped he would remain in baseball as an aide to Manager Del Baker, presumably to be ready to give assistance at second base if needed. To fill Gehring's post, the Tigers nominated Jimmy Bloodworth, acquired in a winter trade with Washington, and Lambert (Dutch) Meyer, one-time Texas Christian university footballer who was purchased from Knoxville of the Southern association two years ago.

Record Crowd at Hialeah

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—William Hirschenson's game De Kalb streaked to a surprise victory in the \$5,000 Inaugural handicap yesterday as a crowd of 16,533 set an opening day attendance record at Hialeah park.

language while traveling to the Orient with an all-star team in 1932. Two years later, on a second trip to the far east, he was so fluent that he was able to reply in Japanese to a welcoming address made to Connie Mack's baseball tourists. Yesterday, as he quit the game he loved so dearly, Berg suffered a tragic blow in the death of his 71-year-old father at Newark, N. J., after a long illness.

Hein Expected Back at Least By Next Week

Williams Preps Squad For Tough Road Trip Against Bucks, Illini

Iowa's basketball team takes its final workout this afternoon before entraining for two conference games with Ohio State Saturday and Illinois Monday, and Coach Rollie Williams yesterday advanced the possibility but not the probability that Dick Hein, reserve center, would make the trip.

Hein, missing from the squad since the start of drills because of scholastic deficiency in chemistry, has made up all but a small portion of his work but Williams said yesterday that the instructor has not, and probably would not, give Hein the go-ahead signal until next week. He worked out with the squad Tuesday, but missed last night.

Major Letter-Writer

Hein has won a minor and major letter in his two years of service for the Hawkeyes, and last year proved invaluable as a rough and ready replacement for Bill Kuhl. His addition to the squad would help the squad where it needs aid most, for it's an impossible job for Jim O'Brien to substitute both at guard and center effectively.

Iowa would like to have Hein back in action, but meanwhile is preparing to carry on without him. The Hawks, in facing the Buckeyes at Columbus and Illinois at Champaign, have one of the toughest jobs of the season cut out for them.

Bucks Beaten 3 Times

Ohio State has been beaten three times in the conference, but by three of the loop's top teams—Minnesota, Purdue and Illinois. The Bucks are especially tough to beat on their own court, holding an 18-year-old jinx over the Hawkeyes. They play in the Coliseum, a regular barn of a place, which is a mental hazard for visiting teams.

Iowa, playing the teams one at a time now, will attempt to take care of Ohio State, and then turn its attention to the undefeated, league-leading Illini Monday—a game which should decide the Hawks' rightful place in the conference.

Twelve players will make the five-day road trip, leaving from Iowa City Friday morning and returning Tuesday.

Great Lakes 5 Stops Wildcats

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—The Great Lakes basketball team scored its third victory over a Big Ten conference club last night by defeating Northwestern, 47 to 38. The naval training station squad, composed of former college stars, put on a spurt late in the last half to gain the decision, its 14th in 16 games this season.

Leading the way was Bob Callahan and Frank Baumholtz. Callahan collected 19 points, 11 of them in the last half, while Baumholtz got six of his 10 points in the last five minutes. The lead changed hands seven times during the game with Great Lakes holding the advantage at halftime, 19 to 17. Otto Graham, Northwestern's sophomore scoring star, was held to seven points, but Russ Wendland kept the Wildcats in the running until midway in the final half with his seven goals and one free throw.

Great Lakes now has defeated Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern in the Big Ten and has lost to Ohio State. Its other loss was to Michigan State.

Northwestern (38)	FG	FT	PF	IT
Clason, f	4	2	1	10
Jake, f	1	0	1	2
Graham, f	2	3	1	7
Jensen, f	0	0	0	0
Clawson, c	1	0	2	2
Esser, c	0	1	0	1
Rinchen, c	0	2	0	2
Wendland, g	7	1	1	15
Benson, g	0	0	0	0
Kruger, g	0	1	1	1
TOTALS	15	8	10	38

Great Lakes (47)	FG	FT	PF	IT
Anderson, f	1	0	0	2
Baumholtz, f	5	0	2	10
Lobsiger, f	0	0	1	0
Klein, c	1	2	2	4
Callahan, c	8	3	1	19
Andres, g	4	0	2	3
Rung, g	1	1	4	3
White, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	7	11	47

Free throws missed: Lobsiger, Klein, Callahan, 2; Andres; Graham. Officials: Craig and Enright.

J. E. Pechman Re-Elected 1942 President of Hills Bank and Trust Company

J. E. Pechman was re-elected president of the Hills Bank and Trust company for the coming year at a meeting held at the bank Tuesday evening.

Farmers' Parity Checks To Be Given Out Friday

A total of \$42,482.47 for 188 Johnson county farmers in A.C.P. and parity checks will be paid out Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the AAA office, Ray E. Smalley, county AAA chairman, announced yesterday.

I.C. School Board Hires 2 New Teachers

Iowa City school board members added Evelyn McKillips to the Longfellow school faculty and Marie Baertsch to the high school English department for the second semester at a meeting Tuesday night in the junior high school building.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 1) essential nazi supply route east of the Dnieper valley. North of the Volga to the Volkov they similarly threaten vital junction cogs like Pakov and Nevel, sustaining the whole German northern front from Smolensk to the Baltic before Leningrad.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN (continued from page 2)

room 1, UHS, 9-12 a.m. daily and 2-4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. English and Journalism—Prof. Millington F. Carpenter, Room 353, UHS, 8-9 a.m., 10-11 a.m., and 2-3 p.m. daily.

SCHAFFER HALL. A talk on Paraguay will be given by Roberto Cuevas, E3 of Paraguay.

ALMA MINFORD President

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Women's intramural basketball tournament will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 14 and 15 at 7:15 in the women's gymnasium.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE Ruth Draper will be presented in a university lecture in Macbride hall Monday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m.

CERCLE FRANCAIS "Cercle Francais" will meet Thursday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mayzee Regan, 431 E. Market.

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB The meeting originally scheduled for Jan. 12 will be held Monday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in 221A

PH. D. GERMAN EXAMS The reading examination in German for graduate students desiring to meet the language requirement for the Ph. D. degree will be held today at 4:10 p.m. in room 103, Schaeffer hall.

PAT MCVICKER President

TAU GAMMA All town women are invited to go to the Singer sewing machine shop from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17, to sew for the Red Cross.

BADMINTON AND SEALS CLUB Badminton and Seals club will not meet today as originally scheduled.

JOYCE TEMPLIN BETTY COLVIN Presidents

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD CASH RATE 1 or 2 days— 10c per line per day 3 consecutive days— 7c per line per day 6 consecutive days— 5c per line per day 1 month— 4c per line per day

WANTED - LAUNDRY LAUNDRY; shirts 9c; flat finish 5c lb. Dial 3762. Longstreth. SPECIAL NOTICE SKATES SHARPENED AT Novotny's. New horizontal way eliminates drag. No breaking in. 214 S. Clinton.

FOR SALE OVERCOATS, 38 and 40. Dial 4386 STUDENTS: If you don't use the Daily Iowan want ads, why don't you? It's the easy way to find lost articles, sell unused ones, or send messages to friends.

LOST AND FOUND PAIR galoshes, bottom of North Quad walk. Ext. 718 or 188 B. Quad. LOST: Woman's brown oxford, rubber sole, right shoe, size 6 1/2.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS UNFURNISHED modern three-room apartments. Close to campus. Dial 4165 or 6564. FURNITURE MOVING BLECHA TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

WANTED - PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681. FEMALE HELP WANTED WE WISH to employ several young SUI women for summer vacation work, either in their home communities or elsewhere.

POPEYE SAY—YOU ARE A REAL SAILOR! YES, I YAMA ADMIRAL, BUT I HOPES, LIKE ALL GOOD ADMIRALS, I YAMA REAL SAILOR.

BLONDIE THANK GOODNESS THIS JOB IS FINISHED. COME ON UP TO MY ROOM BOYS. OH, WELL. WHAT'S THE MATTER, DEAR? YOU DON'T SEEM GLAD TO SEE ME.

HENRY BIG GAME TODAY BASKETBALL. LET ME KNOW IF YOU SEE ANY SCALPERS AROUND, HENRY.

BRICK BRADFORD RISE, CULPRIT, AND ANSWER! DOES THIS GUARDSMAN, YOUR ACCUSER, SPEAK THE TRUTH?

CLARENCE GRAY BUT HE, FAFNER, AND NOT MY FRIEND, BRADFORD, HAS COMMITTED THAT CRIME!

IF YOU HAVE ONE TO RENT . . . The spare room, Grampa's or the downstairs corner can be made into a suitable "extra" to bring you a helpful personal income.

THEY'RE LOOKING FOR ROOMS . . . Nice, warm, comfortable rooms will be wanted for next semester, and perhaps on through the summer session.

LEARN TO EARN "Join Up" with other S.U.I. students by enrolling for a business education. "UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOU" ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644 Iowa City Commercial College

Brown's Commerce College Established 1921 Day School Night School "Every Day is Registration Day at Brown's" Dial 4682

ETTA KETT ETTA AND I HAVE KNOWN EACH OTHER SINCE WE WERE KIDS—WE GREW UP TOGETHER. I MUST KEEP YOU OUT TOO LONG, IF YOU HAVE A DATE WITH HER.

ROOM AND BOARD SINCE UNCLE BERT IS THE SENIOR WARDEN FOR THIS PART OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD, I WAS WONDERING IF HE THOUGHT 'MET ABOUT DIGGING A BOMB SHELTER IN THE BACKYARD!

OLD HOME TOWN IT'S A FINE TIME TO TELL ME I WAS CHASIN' THE SHERIFF'S CAR INSTEAD OF THE SAFE CRACKER'S CAR.

CONTACT STUDENTS . . . Through their paper, The Daily Iowan, read by one and all.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS DIAL 4191

NOAH NUMSKULL THIS IS GOOD FOR ALL DAY! DEAR NOAH—WOULD YOU USE LOLLIPOPS FOR BAIT WHEN FISHING FOR SUCKERS?

DEAR NOAH—IF A MARRIED MAN HAD A PEACH SUNDAY, WOULD HE GET THE RASPBERRIES MONDAY? J.R. McDowell BOWLING GREEN, OHIO MAIL IN YOUR NUMSKULL TO "DEAR NOAH" TODAY.

THEY'D LIKE A SHELTER FROM UNCLE BERT

NO U TURN

MARSHAL OTIEY WALKER RIDES AGAIN

The Listening Post--

By LOREN HICKERSON

The marines landed here yesterday, and at last reports had the situation well in hand. They're interviewing applicants today in room 204 of the Post Office.

The recruiting unit's composed of a couple of sergeants, J. Parkowski and E. Burrell. They had buddies on Wake Island and they're itching to get back into that general area.

When Germaine Potter, C3 of Davenport, went aboard the U.S.S. Tennessee on the west coast for a sight-seeing trip a few years back, the guy who pointed out the salient features of the battleship for her was Sergeant Parkowski, who's seen a lot of sea from the Tennessee's decks. He tried to locate her on the campus yesterday. Commented he on the Iowa campus: "... a big place." That's something, coming from a marine.

Frank Luther Mott is in New York this week, working with a newspaper radio committee readying a case for presentation to the F. C. C. He'll be called to give testimony on the background of newspaper ownership of radio stations when the F. C. C. conducts its hearings in Washington Jan. 22.

I hope Mott wins the Pulitzer prize again this year, because I want to handle the story. I did the first one back in 1939 when his "History of Magazines" won the honor. This year it's his "History of American Journalism" in the running.

The ire of the military department's been aroused by scalping of Military Ball tickets. They've already hit \$10 on the open market and probably higher among those who can shell out that much.

There'll be a lot of embarrassing situations come Friday night if steps are taken to identify the ticket holder as the same guy who laid the three bucks on the line at the Union desk.

There'll be business for scalpers as long as P. T. Barnum's old adage holds true. I feel sorry for those boys whose dates "just WOULDN'T understand" their inability to get a ticket. I feel sorrier for the ones who'd shell out ten bucks or more to keep the girl friend happy.

That's a little high for romance in these days, even for THE party. How many Iowa women of your own individual acquaintance would stuff off her boy friend for asking for a date, then not being able to swing a ticket? I hope not many.

Only trouble with identifying ticket holders at the door Friday night is in getting too many wrong guys. The fellow who's done the dirty work is the one who didn't want to go to the party anyway, but stayed up all night to gamble in Military Ball futures.

It would be highly interesting to know, though, whose and how many names are checked in the Union's directory as purchasers of tickets who didn't show up at the door, although their tickets did.

Nearest sales talk for the war bond drive to date is that of the announcer who spends no time urging citizens to buy, but draws a lucid picture of the United States controlled east of the Mississippi by A. Hitler in Washington, west of the Mississippi by Hirohito in San Francisco, with fortified borders between.

Then when Germany and Japan go to war, those of us on this side of the Father of Waters would be sent into battle against our relatives and friends in Chicago and points east.

Of course that's inconceivable. Things like that just aren't happening in this world.

Johnson County Farmers Help Red Cross in Rural Drive for War Funds

Johnson county farmers are doing their share in the Red Cross war fund campaign. R. M. Work, mayor of North Liberty and rural areas chairman for the drive, told Red Cross officials yesterday. "The rural drive got off to a flying start and three townships were completed before snow made the roads almost impassable. Now the main roads are all open and nearly all by-roads can be traveled. We have notified our township men to drive hard this week and have the job finished by Friday night," the report said.

Congress Given 9 Point Plan for Post War United States

F.R. Proposes Universal 40-Hour Week for Labor

WASHINGTON (AP)—A blueprint for post-war America embracing a nine-point bill of "personal rights" and proposing a universal 40-hour week for all labor was sent to congress yesterday by President Roosevelt.

It was drafted by the National Resources Planning Board as an outline of the "rights and opportunities we in the United States want for ourselves and for our children now and when this war is over."

President Roosevelt, in his letter of transmittal to congress, said that plans and programs "to win the war and win the peace must grow out of our common national purpose and with democratic participation in planning by all of us."

If appropriate action is taken now, the board asserted, "there is no necessity for a post-war collapse."

The nine-point declaration of "personal rights" follows:

1—The right to work, usefully and creatively, through the productive years.

2—The right to fair play, adequate to command the necessities and amenities of life in exchange for work, ideas, thrift, and other socially valuable service.

3—The right to adequate food, clothing, shelter, and medical care.

4—The right to security, with freedom from fear of old age, want, dependency, sickness, unemployment and accident.

5—The right to live in a system of free enterprise, free from compulsory labor, irresponsible private power, arbitrary public authority, and unregulated monopolies.

6—The right to come and go, to speak or to be silent, free from the spyrings of secret political police.

7—The right to equality before the law, with equal access to justice in fact.

8—The right to education, for work, for citizenship and for personal growth and happiness.

9—The right to rest, recreation and adventure; the opportunity to enjoy life and take part in an advancing civilization.

Red Cross Officials Consider Plans for Four New Corps

Plans for the formation of a Home Service Corps, a Hospital and Recreation Corps, and a Braille Corps are being considered by Red Cross officials, it was announced yesterday.

Home service, a charter obligation of the Red Cross, would aid ex-service and active service men and their families in time of trouble. Corps members are given special training before beginning assistance to trained case workers and public health nurses.

Considered one of the most unusual Red Cross services, the Braille corps is made up of trained women willing to give their time and services in supplementing expensive and rare braille collections for the blind.

BASIC INSIGNE



The basic emblem of Civilian Defense consists of the initials CD in red set in white triangle within a blue circle.

The basic insignie may be worn by all enrolled civilian defense workers. It is the only symbol allowed for use on headgear, on which it may be reproduced in metal cloth, felt, or embroidered. On helmets it may be stenciled. For uniformed groups, only the basic insignie may be worn on the lapels of uniform coats. It also may appear on stickers and plates for automobiles but in this form its use is restricted to vehicles employed in the work of Civilian Defense.

The use of the basic insignie on flags and banners for display is not restricted.

Meetings

8 Local Organizations Convene Today

Thursday, January 15

Rotary Club—Jefferson hotel, 12 noon.

Knights of Pythias, Corinth Lodge No. 24—212 S. Clinton, 7:30 tonight.

Grenadiers—Moose hall, 7:30 tonight.

Iowa City Woman's Club Spanish Class—Community building, 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Veterans of Foreign Wars—212 1/2 College, 7:30 tonight.

Zion Lutheran Church—Johnson and Bloomington—cooperative supper, 6:30 tonight.

Johnson County Junior Farm Bureau—Community building, 8 o'clock tonight—"Build a Bond Night."

Boy Scout Council Executive Board—Iowa Union private dining room, 6:45 tonight—Annual meeting.

I. C. Firemen Put Out 2 Small Fires Yesterday

Local firemen were called yesterday morning at 9:20 to extinguish a small rubbish fire in the basement of the W. N. Fisher home, 514 Iowa avenue.

At 12:28 yesterday afternoon a second alarm called firemen to put

Rate Will Introduce Additional Evidence in Files Case Today

Further evidence will be presented today by County Atty. Edward F. Rate in the case of the State of Iowa vs. Lee Files, charged in a grand jury indictment with larceny.

Files, an agent of the Hrdlicka Products company of Cedar Rapids, is alleged to have fraudulently converted \$114.40, owed to the Hrdlicka company, to his own use. Following impounding of the jury of seven men and five women at 11:05 a.m. yesterday, several witnesses who were customers of the defendant and Harold Hrdlicka of the Cedar Rapids feed company, testified.

Members of the jury are Elizabeth M. Rowley, Lois M. Fink, Mary Milder, Merna P. Shalla, Frances Nesvacil, Joe E. Skubal, Irving E. Stoner, Glenn J. Means, Ray Hardy, Leonard Reynolds, Howard D. Fountain and Victor R. Mott.

Jurors will report back at 9 o'clock this morning when the case will be resumed. Judge Harold D. Evans is hearing the case. Atty. Edward L. O'Connor represents Files.

Red Cross War Fund Zooms Toward Goal

The Red Cross war fund drive zoomed closer to the \$7,900 goal yesterday when contributions reached the \$5,600 mark.

According to J. J. Swaner, general chairman, approximately 60 per cent of the solicitors have made their reports and Red Cross officials expressed the belief that the goal would be reached by closing time of the drive.

out a small smudge caused by defective wiring at the Hand's jewelry shop, 109 E. Washington. Asst. Fire Chief Ray Morgan said that damage in both cases was small.

Men if you want a better shave tomorrow—buy Pal Hollow Ground blades today!



Dr. John B. Kessler Funeral to Be Today

Retired Dermatologist Was Department Head 32 Years; Died at 91

Funeral service for Dr. John B. Kessler, 91, professor emeritus of the university college of medicine dermatology department, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Dr. Kessler, who retired 10 years ago, was head of the dermatology department for 32 years. He died yesterday morning in a Cedar Rapids hospital.

Born in Blair county, Pa., in 1851, he came to Iowa City in 1856, making the trip in a covered wagon with his parents.

He lived in Iowa City most of his life until he moved to Cedar Rapids in 1932 to live with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien.

After attending Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, he graduated from the college of medicine here in 1877. In 1883 he graduated from the Bellevue hospital medical college in New York City following which he took graduate work at the Harvard medical college.

A member of both the Johnson and Linn county medical associations, Dr. Kessler also belonged to the dermatology section of the American Medical Association.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. O'Brien of Cedar Rapids, four grandchildren, Roger and Betty Kessler of Iowa City, and Jack and George O'Brien of Cedar Rapids, and one brother, Scott Kessler of Bennett.

His son, Dr. James C. Kessler, was associate professor in the university dermatology department until his death in 1937.

Dr. George C. Albright, Dr. C. Van Epps, Dr. Paul Reed, Dr. William White, Dr. Arthur Steindler, Robert E. Neff, Lee Koser and Dr. C. S. O'Brien will be honorary pallbearers.

RUSSIAN—

(Continued from page 1)

armies, after taking Mosaik at the base of the present German Mozhaisk salient, advanced several dozen miles in several days in a westerly direction, overpowering German attempts to dig in on consecutive lines of defense and wiping out group after group of German automatic riflemen.

Suddenly Soviet troops appeared at the approaches of Kirov and stormed the town, reducing German positions in houses and cellars in brief but desperate street fighting which left roadways littered with bodies.

Reviewing gains of the Soviet counter-offensive since it began in earnest Dec. 6, Soviet sources said some Russian units on the central front had advanced more than 125 miles from the starting point of their drive and that the Germans have retreated more rapidly than they advanced in their "final" drive for Moscow begun on Nov. 16.

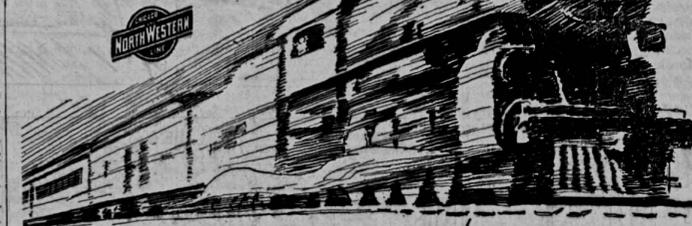
Losses suffered by the Germans in the last drive and in their subsequent retreat were placed at 2,200 tanks, 14,270 trucks, 1,991 guns, 2,431 machine-guns; and to Jan. 1, 142,480 dead and 280,400 wounded.

All authoritative Russian sources stressed, meantime, that the German position in the Crimea was no better than it was on the central front. Russian cavalry units were

reported in action there and parachute troops were said to be dropping in the rear of the Nazi lines.

In the Donets basin, an Izvestia correspondent reported the annihilation of more than 20,000 German troops in fighting which had taken the Russians within 12 miles of Kharkov.

NOW... 40 MINUTES FASTER TO CHICAGO



THE HI-SPEED AFTERNOON "NUMBER 12"

This is new! Now the "North Western's" popular afternoon "Number 12" is more than ever the daytime speed king to Chicago.

Ride this grand afternoon time-saver on your next trip. You'll find it as comfortable as it is fast... as safe as it is comfortable... with clean, smooth-riding accommodations, including a smart cafe parlor car.

For information, tickets, reservations apply to J. L. Bursar, D. F. & P. A. 326 First Ave. N. E., Phone 7430 B. O. Baker, Ticket Agent Phone 7151, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN LINE

County Red Cross Units Meeting Last Night—

Organize Two New First Aid Classes, One Canteen Corps

Last night was a busy night on the Johnson county Red Cross activities calendar. In three different meeting places, a total of two new first aid classes and one new "Canteen Corps" were organized.

In the city hall council chambers, 49 Iowa City women registered for standard Red Cross first aid training. This class, the ninth first aid training unit to begin operation in Johnson county, will meet every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the assembly room of the Iowa - Illinois Gas and Electric company.

One of the most enthusiastic persons in the council chambers was Mrs. Charles Rogler, native Puerto Rican, who intends to return there next summer.

Said Mrs. Rogler, "I am particularly anxious to finish the standard course and the 'ay instructor course so that I may teach first aid to my countrymen when I return to Puerto Rico."

Mrs. Rogler feels that first aid work, not to her knowledge offered by the Puerto Rican branch of the American Red Cross, is particularly important because of the danger of attack on the great United States naval base located there and because of the accident danger from the nightly blackouts.

She is the wife of Charles Rogler, visiting sociology lecturer from the University of Puerto Rico.

Boy Scout Group The second first aid unit to get under way last night was the Boy Scout group, which met in the Community building. First aid work is being given the scouts as part of the emergency service program put into force last fall by the National Boy Scouts of America headquarters.

The local scouts will receive training in personal health, public health, firemanship, safety, life saving and rowing, in addition to the first aid work.

Second Canteen Corps The second "Canteen Corps" to be organized by the Red Cross since December 1 began operation last night at a registration meeting held in the Women's Relief Corps room of the Community building.

Approximately 45 persons signed up for the training. Classes will be held every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the W.R.C. rooms.

Instructors for the new "Canteen Corps" will be Helen C. Firestone of the Iowa Union Food department, and Mrs. Ruth Zeligs, research assistant in pediatrics at university hospital.

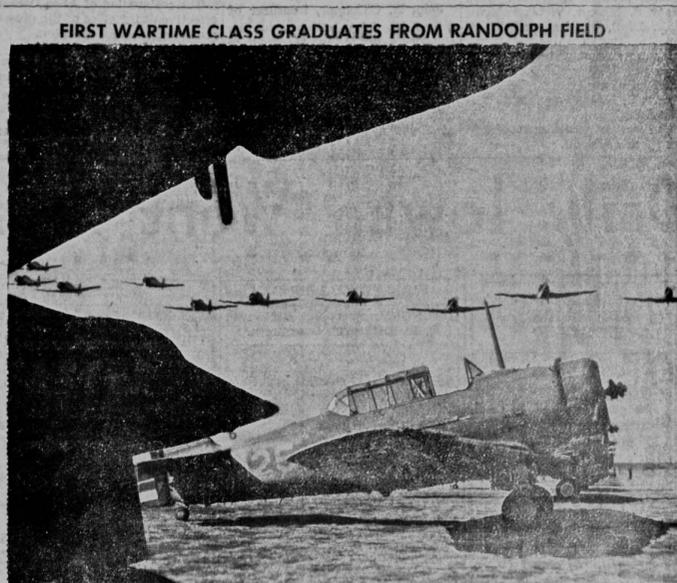
Miss Firestone will lecture on the practical and administrative aspects of the course and Mrs. Zeligs will instruct in the scientific phase of canteen work. Both lecturers are under the supervision of Dr. Kate Daum, director of the university hospital department of nutrition.

According to Mrs. C. B. Righter, registration chairman for the corps, plans are being considered to extend "Canteen Aides" training to graduates from the nutrition course. Canteen aides are qualified to teach canteen work.

Upon paying the tax, motorists will receive a card which they are required to fill out completely and mail to the collector of internal revenue.

The tax stickers, which are to be placed on the lower right corner of the windshield, are not waterproof and it is suggested they be placed on the inside of the glass to avoid destruction by snow or rain, or possible theft.

The penalty imposed on a driver



Randolph Field, Tex., the "West Point of the Air" graduated the first wartime class of Aviation cadets and student officers in its history Jan. 9. Two Iowa men, George W. Stalnaker of Des Moines and Joel A. Geister of Sanborn, were in this class, some members of which are pictured above as they swoop down over the landing field. The men in this class have completed the first two phases of the work and are ready for final training before they are given their wings, commissioned second lieutenants and sent to units of the combat command. The army air corps now has a monthly quota of 20,000 aviation cadet applicants and 150,000 mechanic candidates. Two changes in qualifications have recently been made. Married men, providing their families are independent, are now urged to enlist. Also cadets are assigned directly to a training unit by aviation cadet examining boards rather than the usual formal appointments formerly handled by the war department.

Without a seal after Feb. 1 is a \$25 fine and 30 days imprisonment. Required also to carry stickers are motorcycles, buses, trucks or any other motor vehicle operating on the highway.

Walter Barrow Announces Opening of Sales On Federal Auto Tax Stamps at Post Office

Deadline for Making Initial Tax Payment Set for February 1

The sale of federal auto tax stamps, originally scheduled to start Jan. 26, began yesterday at the Iowa City post office for Johnson county motorists, Walter J. Barrow, postmaster, announced.

The advancement date was due to the internal revenue bureau, it was explained.

Feb. 1 is the deadline for making the initial \$2.09 tax payment, Barrow said, and the stickers are good until July 1. At that time new ones, at the rate of \$5 a year, will be sold.

The stamps are being sold at both the stamp and money order windows at the post office besides at the sub-station offices at the quadrangle and Iowa Union.

Upon paying the tax, motorists will receive a card which they are required to fill out completely and mail to the collector of internal revenue.

The tax stickers, which are to be placed on the lower right corner of the windshield, are not waterproof and it is suggested they be placed on the inside of the glass to avoid destruction by snow or rain, or possible theft.

The penalty imposed on a driver

Theft Reported

John Root and Bill Merz, 303 N. Riverside, reported to police yesterday that an Eastman movie Kodak and two five dollar bills were stolen from their room during Christmas vacation.



Fit to fly with the best!

It's a great service—the Air Corps! Picked men and picked equipment! One of its latest radio devices—the Western Electric throat microphone—transmits speech clearly in spite of roaring motors, leaves the pilot's hands free, doesn't interfere with his oxygen mask.

This new "mike"—and many other kinds of special radio equipment for the armed forces—grew out of Western Electric's 60-year experience as manufacturer, purchaser and distributor for the Bell System.

We're glad the knowledge and facilities gained in our telephone job—more important than ever today—enable us to help "Keep 'em Flying!"

Western Electric is back of your Bell Telephone service

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