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See Story on Page 3

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FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1942 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLII NUMBER 116

In Special Order of the Day, Allied Generalissimo Wavell Announces—

# Aid on Way to Singapore

## Boying Names Aid Fund

### Is Double Winner in Slogan, Name Contest for New Plan

#### 'Phoenix Fund' Takes Top Award; Hancher Outlines War Picture

The post-war student aid fund last night was named the PHOENIX FUND, a name which draws upon the symbolism of ancient Greek mythology.

"FROM THE ASHES IT SHALL ARISE" was selected as the slogan which goes with the name.

And since this particular name and slogan go together because they pertain to the same symbol, both \$5 defense stamp prizes which had been offered to the winners of the name and slogan contest went to one student—Bert G. Boying, G of Washington, D. C.—a Quaker man who submitted both the winners.

(The Phoenix was an ancient mythological bird which, according to tradition, was consumed by flame every 500 years. From the remaining ashes, a new Phoenix was created to take the place of the old.)

President Virgil M. Hancher made the awards to Boying at a student meeting in Macbride auditorium last night.

The president spoke of the general wartime picture, and the roles Iowa students are playing and will play as the picture develops.

There will be no sacrifice in standards or quantity of training at the university, he pointed out, although it may be necessary for students to make adjustments which may, in some cases, cause inconvenience and hardship.

"That," he said, "is war."

The president was emphatic in urging students to develop their abilities in those areas where their service will be greatest. "It would be a disservice to the nation," he said, "for a student in medicine, for example, to enter some other branch of the service, in the light of the growing need for doctors."

He made clear that it is also necessary for students to fit them-

(See FORUM—, page 4)

### House Approves Huge Naval Appropriation, Chinese Aid Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost without debate the house passed and sped to the senate yesterday in final form a \$28,500,000,000 naval appropriation bill and an authorization for a \$500,000,000 program of aid to China.

The unprecedented naval bill, increased by about \$6,000,000,000 in the senate, would provide 23,354 naval planes this year and would increase to the staggering total of 100,000 the number of army and navy planes for which congress has appropriated in the last 19 months.

Quick senate approval of the big fund seemed assured.

### U-Boat Sinks Allied Freighter in Attack off Maryland Coast

LEWES, Del. (AP)—Beneath a bright moon an axis submarine crept upon the 3,598-ton freighter San Gil off the Maryland coast Tuesday midnight, sent a torpedo crashing into her port side, then sank her with another torpedo and shells after lifeboats had been lowered.

Captain Walter K. Koch said two members of the crew were killed in an explosion that "blew the engine room to bits." Koch, the 39 other members of his crew and the ship's only passenger, Stewart Winslow Condon, 28, of Roslindale, Mass., were landed here yesterday by coast guardsmen.

Four of the crew received minor injuries.

The freighter was the fourth American or allied vessel

### Soviet Forces Pound Relentlessly Forward in Smolensk Region

#### Nazi Defense Lines Near Kharkov Split By Advancing Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet army, battering back winter-weary German divisions and other nazi forces freshly thrown into the lines, last night was reported to be driving steadily westward in a relentless counter-offensive that bore down most heavily on the German center and right flank.

The three zones of intense red army pressure, according to dispatches from the front, were:

Directly west of Moscow, where the unchecked advance that gained its headway in the capture of Moshaisk was forcing the nazis closer and closer to Smolensk.

In the south center, along the line between Kursk and Kharkov, where the Kuibyshev radio reported the nazi defense systems had been pierced in north and south, with the red troops "in close pursuit."

Deep in the Donets basin farther south, where Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's army was driving on Dnieperopetrovsk, blasting the nazis out of each village and farmhouse.

Russian sources acknowledged that everywhere the Germans were throwing all they had in the battle and rushing up reinforcements both of men and machines. But the government newspaper Izvestia proclaimed that "our glorious fighters are repulsing the enemy's counterattacks, causing heavy losses, and are continuing their offensive."

Izvestia reported heavy fighting in Smolensk province, where the nazis were being dislodged from village after village and town after town. A dispatch from the front declared that the nazi commander of the 216th division—a General von Hiltz—had abandoned his troops and fled by plane when a Russian assault caught his men by surprise.

South of the Smolensk front, near Orel, the hard-pressed nazi high command rushed in two divisions, including one of the "SS" or elite guard, from France by plane and sent them to the front by car.

In the Donets basin, the Russians were reported scoring heavily with one of their best-proved tactics—small, highly mobile units, including cavalry, which flanked and then outflanked the German lines to open holes for heavier blows by the Soviet infantry.

### Imperial Forces Hold Only 150 Miles of Coastline After Rommel Spurt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Derna and all but 150 miles of the Libyan coast has been lost in the swift two-week offensive of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's axis forces, it was understood here yesterday.

But curiously enough, while falling back rapidly in the coastal regions, Britain's armored columns, strongly supported in the air, were still engaged along the inland by-pass near Msus, 120 miles southwest of Derna. In what yesterday's communique described as "offensive activities."

"After beating off strong German detachments which had attempted to intercept their withdrawal, our fourth Indian division during the night of Feb. 2-3 successfully completed their withdrawal from the last covering positions about Derna and rejoined our main forces," said the communique.

Military commentators interpreted this to mean that Derna had fallen in a bold encircling thrust by Rommel's armored divisions two days ago.

### Argentine Governors To Meet in Capital

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Governors of Argentine provinces and territories were summoned last night to a three-day conference under government supervision to coordinate police action against anti-Argentine propaganda and "action from within the national territory that might compromise the security or goodwill of the sister republics in America."



Gen. Douglas MacArthur's American-Filipino defenders of Batan peninsula—that strategically located point of land which forms Manila bay on Luzon Island—have repulsed more than a dozen Japanese attempts to dislodge them from their positions in the past few days. With his newly formed battalion of Marines and blue-jackets helping in the two-month old defense, MacArthur now holds the last post in the Philippines against the invaders. Although the actual amount of land held by the Allied forces is negligible, the positions of the defenders blocks Japanese attempts to completely shut off the northern end of the Far Eastern front and stop the United Nations from keeping their supply lanes open.

## Axis Libyan Forces Take Derna As British Retreat Toward Egypt

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### Strikes Cripple Midwest Plants

Despite assurances of labor leaders that strikes were out for the duration, two important plants in the mid-west were crippled by walkouts yesterday and a third was striving to recover from "a slow down."

The American Car and Foundry Co., plant at Madison, Ill., was closed by a dues-collection strike started Monday by 1,200 members of the AFL brotherhood of railway carmen. The union secretary said that union officers called the strike to collect dues from 78 men who either were behind in their payments or had not joined the union.

Possibility Is Seen For Drafting Women

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plan for compulsory registration of women for wartime work, if that step becomes necessary because of a long-time drain upon the nation's labor supply, was disclosed yesterday by a spokesman for the War Production Board.

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## Declares U.S., Britain Speeding Aid to Far East, Tells Singapore Defenders to Forget 'Retreat'

### Interpreting War News—

#### Wavell's Assurance Of Reinforcements Harks Back to 1918

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Wide World War Analyst

Despite his assurances that "great reinforcements" will arrive in the southwest Pacific, General Wavell's appeal to allied troops there to hold their ground carries a grim reminder of the British "backs-to-the-wall" order in France 24 years ago.

#### Order of the Day

That "order of the day" was issued April 12, 1918, by General Sir Douglas Haig. The German master offensive of that dark spring was in full cry, with American troops yet to be tested in major action. British lines in Picardy were crumbling and contact between British and French armies was gravely threatened.

Wavell had that in mind in citing the Ypres precedent as well as the British stand at Tobruk. Now as in France in 1918 and in Libya last year, he said, the mission of British empire forces and their allies is to hold on until help reaches them to turn the tide of battle against the Japanese.

Thus history repeats itself with less than a quarter century. Wavell, as allied generalissimo in the Pacific war theater, has apparently reached the conclusion that the crisis is at hand there. The Nipponese drive to break through British-Dutch-American defenses and sweep the Netherlands Indies, even Australia, into the axis drag-net is at its peak. When, where or how the promised Anglo-American reinforcements will arrive to thwart it, as Anglo-American-French armies thwarted the last German victory effort in 1918, is yet to be disclosed.

#### British Drive Stalled

The news from other war fronts is none too cheering. The British "annihilation drive" in north Africa has become a puzzling British retreat. Empire forces have been driven or withdrawn from virtually all the Libyan hump. In Russia there have been no new claims for days of strategic towns or important junctions recaptured by red armies. At least one region foothold in the Crimea, Feodosiya, has been lost by the Russians again.

In the Atlantic the sea warfare has spread to American coastal waters. The admitted cost in tanker and other tonnage sunk is heavy; but the full story remains hidden behind censorship requirements.

Despite this shadowed war picture for the allies, there are definite hopeful factors. Wavell enumerated some of them, like the impregnability of Singapore island to Japanese flanking maneuvers. General MacArthur's amazing stand against far greater odds on Batan peninsula is another. Chinese reports that the foe is combing already thinned down Japanese garrisons in China to muster fresh force for the grand assault southward is yet another.

### Imperial Forces Fire on Enemy Troops Across Johore Strait as Japanese Blast Singapore

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An improvement in the defenders' position before Singapore—mainly psychological for the moment but strong and actual in the prospective sense—was apparent last night and there were signs that the supreme allied command was sufficiently confident to base its grand strategy for the southwest Pacific generally on the belief that the base would be held.

In a special order of the day, the United Nations' Generalissimo Sir Archibald Wavell directed the imperial line to stand now for death or victory, forgetting that there was ever such a word as retreat, and thus to buy time for "great reinforcements which we and our American allies are sending to the eastern theater."

While he did not elaborate his announcement of great allied reserves en route to the battle areas there was in all that he said an implication that if the enemy's thrust upon Singapore could be beaten down the whole allied policy of slow and general retreat in the Orient could be reversed.

During the day action was light on the Singapore front, save for British artillery fire against Japanese troop concentrations still being disposed across the Johore Strait and heavy and indiscriminate enemy bombing of Singapore island.

### Beaverbrook Receives New Cabinet Post

LONDON (AP)—Lord Beaverbrook, high-ranking aide who accompanied Prime Minister Churchill to Washington, became Britain's minister of war production last night in a new cabinet post made to order for closest coordination with the work of Donald M. Nelson as United States war production chief.

Creation of the new post, answered a persistent clamor of the press and public for an increase in the cabinet and for inclusion of a single responsible official charged with accelerating the nation's often criticized production rate of war supplies.

Today's announcement of Beaverbrook's appointment came from No. 10 Downing street while Britons, homeward bound from work, read in their newspapers the blunt declaration of N. M. Shvernik, leader of a Russian trade union delegation visiting Britain, that British war factories were falling short of capacity output.

### Stamp System May Be Used to Ration Needed Commodities

WASHINGTON (AP)—A stamp system of rationing to be established for sugar can be expanded later to handle any other food rationing necessitated by war shortages, it was indicated yesterday.

At the same time, officials of the office of price administration, which has been given full authority to ration all consumer goods, reported that the sugar restrictions probably would not go into operation for another month or more pending the printing of "sugar stamps" which each consumer must have before making a purchase.

Under the plan, booklets will be issued containing enough sugar stamps to last three months or more. Each family will be required to register, either with local rationing boards or some other agency not yet designated, before obtaining the booklets, which will be furnished to each member of a registered family regardless of age.

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## Japs Repulsed on Batan

These details, composed of specially selected and trained Tatorii shock troops, had made their way through the front combat zone, only to find that no reinforcements could reach them and that supplies and ammunition dropped for them by parachute fell, instead, into the hands of the Batan defenders.

The captured Japanese expressed great surprise at the humane treatment given them for they had been told by their officers in an apparent effort to inculcate a do or die spirit, that they would be surely executed if the Americans captured them.

Meanwhile there was practically no activity on the right of the MacArthur line, the flank that reaches to Manila bay. Enemy aircraft pounded away at the defense positions sporadically, but inflicted no damage.

The department repeated an announcement made yesterday at united nations headquarters in Batavia that seven American heavy bombers had destroyed two enemy transports, and probably a third as well at Balikpapan, Borneo. All the American planes returned to their base undamaged.

RANGOON, Burma, (AP)—American and British airmen blasted Japanese barges along the lower Salween river yesterday as artillerymen pumped explosives across the water barrier in a steadfast defense of the approaches to Rangoon and the Burma road. Thousands of reinforcements, all, little fighting men from India bolstered the British and native troops holding the west bank (See MACARTHUR, page 4)

The Role of the Press in Pan-Americanism---PRIVATE, GOVERNMENTAL PAPERS, MAGAZINES---FURTHER INTERESTS OF HEMISPHERE SOLIDARITY

By Douglas G. Grafflin, Principal, Brooklyn (N. Y.) Friends School (Reprinted by Courtesy of the Phi Delta Kappan).

The United States is interpreted to its southern neighbors, not only by the movies and the radio, but also by a large number and variety of periodicals. In considering intercultural relations through publications the story of the Spanish-language edition of the Reader's Digest is an interesting case in point.

The Reader's Digest has by far the greatest circulation in Spanish-speaking America of any United States publication. It is also the most widely known in the United States of any publication circulating in both North and South America.

Selections del Reader's Digest, as the Spanish-language edition of the Reader's Digest is called, commenced publication with the issue of December, 1940. De Witt Wallace, publisher of Reader's Digest, had been interested for some years previously in the possibilities of a Spanish-American edition of the Reader's Digest, both to extend its circle of readers and to promote the growing "Good Neighbor" policy through increasing understanding by Spanish Americans of North America. Sur-

veys indicated that the maximum circulation to be expected would be in the neighborhood of 50,000 copies per issue and that an equivalent of the United States price of 25c per copy would be a serious barrier to widespread circulation.

As a result of this rather negative report, preparation of a Spanish language edition was held in abeyance. With the outbreak of war in September of 1939 and the increased importance to the United States of Pan-American solidarity, renewed interest brought greater determination to go ahead at any cost with an edition for Spanish America. At the same time an idea was born which helped materially to make the venture financially sound—advertising. The United States edition of the Reader's Digest has never carried advertising, but to price the Spanish language edition at a level comparable to that for publications in South and Central American countries (about 10c in United States money), advertising was accepted. Advertising in Selections is grouped at the end of each issue.

The July, 1940, issue of Reader's Digest mentioned the forthcoming Selections (the Reader's Digest staff refers to the Spanish American edition by the first word of its title, Selections

del Reader's Digest) and suggested that North Americans might like to subscribe for friends, colleagues, or business associates in Spanish America. The publisher believes that to date approximately 45,000 of the subscriptions to Selections are gifts by United States citizens and business concerns. The current issue sold approximately 350,000 copies. This circulation is comparable in the South American publication field to that of the Reader's Digest among United States magazines. With a circulation of 5,000,000, the latter is the only 25 cent, nonfiction publication selling more than 150,000 copies per issue.

Selections is not a verbatim translation of the Reader's Digest. There are obvious problems of language to be overcome. References to English literature and culture are not meaningful to South Americans as parallel references to Spanish culture are likely to be. Some articles in the United States edition assume a knowledge of local customs, habits, and facts which a South American would not have. Articles dealing with Broadway, Hollywood, etc., are not therefore, suitable for Selections. Difference in standards of good taste and public acceptance pre-

vent the publication in it of articles dealing with such topics as divorce or syphilis.

Occasionally articles emanating from Spanish America appear in Selections and not in the Digest. It is to be noted in this connection that virtually all of the articles appearing in both editions are written by North Americans rather than by Spanish Americans. Intercultural relations through publications would thus seem to be a one-way street. Members of the Reader's Digest staff suggest that there are several reasons for this. The number of literate people with a deduction comparable to that of a high school graduate is much smaller in proportion to the total population of Spanish America than is the corresponding proportional area in the United States. There is, consequently, a smaller amount of writing for this audience and fewer writers. The popularization of scientific and social problems is a development indigenous to the United States and created here the first widespread reading of non-fiction by the general public. The best South American writers usually confine themselves to current local issues, particularly political, much as our newspaper columnists do.

The Reader's Digest is taking steps to develop Spanish articles

suitable for inclusion, not only in Selections, but in its United States edition too. Desmond Holdridge of its staff is touring Spanish America, starting in Mexico, contacting the best craftsmen in the field of letters and interesting them in writing about the kind of topic which will find acceptance by the readers of Selections and the Digest.

Other United States publications having Central and South American circulation fall into three groups: translations of United States editions; periodicals owned and published in the United States but circulating only in Latin America; and "counter-propaganda." The first group is small and consists largely of Spanish language editions of professional publications with a definitely limited audience. The second group, periodicals published in the United States for Latin-American consumption, is astonishingly large. Two "movie magazines," Cine Mundial and Cinelandia, closely patterned after similar publications in this country, have been in the field for 26 and 14 years respectively. Among the half-dozen trade journals aimed at Latin America, the American Exporter has a quarter-century circulation of 50,000 copies and is 52 years old. El Norte, similar to

Life in the picture magazine field, is but a year old. This magazine, published in New York, now has a monthly circulation in excess of 50,000. The McGraw-Hill company publishes three magazines for Latin America; one each in automotive, engineering, and pharmaceutical fields.

U. S. Sponsored Publications. In addition to these private ventures, the United States government sponsors publications to be sent to South and Central America for purposes of "counter-propaganda." These are sent to a selected list of people (numbering about 60,000) and are pretty obvious political propaganda. This includes some of Mr. Roosevelt's speeches and a beautiful 48 page, nine by 12 inch picture magazine, largely in color, depicting the military and naval strength of the United States. This latter publication, En Guardia (or Em Garda as the Brazilian edition is entitled) is in its fifth month and is sponsored by Nelson Rockefeller's committee, the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs.

Anyone having business with Latin-American publications is almost sure to find himself dealing with the Joshua B. Powers company in New York. This company is a focus of truly intercultural activity. Powers is the United States

advertising representative for most South American and Central American newspapers and periodicals. It represents nine major United States newspaper feature syndicates in sending feature articles, colored supplements, etc., to Latin America. The Powers company is the publisher for the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs, assists in editing and circulating Selections del Reader's Digest and has recently begun the publication of English language editions of Latin American novels, professional, and scientific books. On this latter score, that of Latin American materials suitable for publication in the United States, Barclay Acheson of the staff of the Reader's Digest, who has lived and traveled in South and Central America, is convinced that there is an untapped reservoir of good literary material, particularly in the fields of biography, history, art, and archeology.

A word should be added about indigenous Latin American publications. There are thousands of dailies and periodicals on the stands of South and Central American news vendors as on our own newsstands. In the periodical field, the greatest circulation is among the women's magazines. Para Ti, published in Argentina, has a monthly circu-

lation of 1,000,000. There are publications similar to our Saturday Evening Post and Collier's in the general magazine field, also with large circulation. The Buenos Aires newspaper, La Prensa, is considered one of the four major newspapers of the world, comparable to the London Times and the New York Times. It has a daily circulation of 250,000 and 420,000 on Sundays. When the last figures were available, La Prensa carried more cable news than any other newspaper in the world. In 1940, it received the Mary Cabot award for the greatest influence on better relations between the Americas.

While intercultural relations through publications are still largely unilateral as far as the United States is concerned, it should not be overlooked that two of the great wire services, United Press and Associated Press, have large organizations in Latin America and provide the press of the United States with considerable quantities of materials from our neighbors to the south. There are indications that the day is at hand when we may expect to have available in the United States, in English language translations, the best products of Latin American writers.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Navy Is Cutting a Seaway To the Indies and Australia—

WASHINGTON — The navy raid on the Marshall and Gilbert islands was an effort to cut a clear seaway for us through to the Dutch East Indies and Australia, in my opinion. It does not represent the opening salvo of a drive to retake the stepping stones we have lost or to fight our way back across the central Pacific. If we were ready for that, we would have captured the islands or have tried to recapture Wake or Guam.

The Japs have an inside track to the central Pacific area, well protected by the Volcano and Marianne islands running straight south from Tokyo to Guam. We will have to wait to crack that.

But they were sitting right across our transport route with large forces of scouting planes and bombers in the Marshall and Gilbert bases. (Their air forces must have been large because we lost 11 planes in the attack.) Those bases had to be broken up to assure safety for our ships moving into the southern Pacific.

Thus, it seems to me, the unexplained raid was neither a foray (like the Commandos raids on Norway) nor necessarily the opening of a broad attack. While this is purely a personal interpretation, no other seems to fit the announced facts.

Nelson Ready to Crack Heads—

Mr. Nelson is getting ready for some head-rolling. His sharp new arrangement for keeping daily track of progress on 300 main war items was a preparation for it. All who do not produce must go, and this new daily check-up will show who is not producing, although this conclusion was not mentioned in the official announcements.

It is true big shots around WPB running production, priorities, raw materials, civilian supply, labor and procurement are about the same as before, but this may not be true in two or three weeks.

Nelson now is to receive from Stacy May, head of his progress reporting division, a report each 24 hours on all lagging of production behind the schedules fixed. If tank, gun or plane production, for instance, falls off for a day, Nelson will know it next day. If the defect is in tanks, Nelson will request for a breakdown on tank production, showing whether transmissions, armor, bearings or what, is holding up the parade. Within an hour after receiving the deficiency reports, Nelson expects to have his finger on the trouble.

His notion seems to be that alibis have held up production more than anything else so far, and he believes this check-up is alibi proof. He will soon be able to fix responsibility on the individual or individuals at fault either in his WPB, the army or in industry.

Wickard Takes a Mauling— It now develops that when the senate agriculture committee barred the door and went to work on agriculture secretary Wickard, they gave him the roughest mauling a cabinet officer has received in many a year. One senator threatened him with impeachment.

The farm bloc is still angry (though comparatively quiet) at having been outwitted in the last analysis of the price bill by Mr. Henderson (backed by Mr. Roosevelt). They now feel stronger against their friend Wickard than against their antagonist, Henderson. If the government surplus-selling program is so conducted as to hold farm prices around 100 per cent of parity you may see some new legislation tacked on as a rider to one of these appropriations bills (designed to keep the government from selling).

bill. Not much more time was devoted to debating the \$12,500,000,000 army bill. (Together they amount almost to the size of the federal debt when it worried many people a year or two back.)

The committees ask the admirals and generals only whether the budget bureau has approved the outlay and then shoot it through. Categories are lumped to disguise specific purposes so there is nothing to debate.

More Silver in Nickels— Ripley won't believe this one: There is more silver in the nickel than in the dollar. Since silver has been substituted for copper in the nickel, twenty of them (a dollar's worth) contain 1.6 ounces of silver, while the dollar contains only .77 ounces—less than half as much.

This fact can only be a minor fiscal oddity, however, as there is a law against anyone melting coins—and what would you do with the silver anyway.

Still a Few Honest Men— Alec Leanges, a waiter in a Hartford, Conn., restaurant, found a package on his table when he turned to clear the dishes from it. Opening the package, he found \$2,700 in cash.

He turned it in to the manager. A man named R. J. Thompson telephoned the restaurant the next day to inquire if it had been found. The manager replied that it had.

It is reassuring to know that in an age of thieves there are still a few honest men.

Profits in Time of War—

The New York Times carries a copyrighted story to the effect that the Sun Oil company and its subsidiaries more than doubled their profits over 1940-41, "in spite of increased taxes."

The Times should have paid more attention to the story. It is a significant document of our time. And it speaks loudly of the need for more sportsmanship, if not for closer federal control, in war time.

Consolidated net income of the Sun Oil company totalled \$16,532,540 after federal income and excess profits taxes had been deducted. Dividends were paid on 2,434,540 shares in 1940 and to 2,590,898 shares in 1941.

When the nation in its travail is begging—yes, begging—for dollars at every hand, does it stand to reason that the Sun Oil company could give up a good deal of that profit?

He likes rugged roles, does not fancy "great lover" stuff. Kidded about a possible rivalry with Charles Boyes, Gabin turned it aside. "We do not conflict," he said. "I am neither suave nor debonair."

He is about five feet 10, but appears taller in films. He has the Frenchman's reputed fondness for food, likes a two-hour dinner. He also likes wine with his meals. His first day in the studio commissary, he ordered wine, did not understand when it was not forthcoming. The next day he brought his own bottle. The hostess explained that the cafe lacked a liquor license. Since then Gabin brings a good-sized bottle of "medicine" to lunch.

Who also likes beautiful women, he seem to like him, too—on and off the screen. He will be a movie star in America, obviously.

"Jean is earthy," attests admiring Archie Mayo. "Salt-of-the-earthly."

Many birds spend Christmas in Canada, despite the 16-hour night in sub-zero weather in the north woods.

Engineers clean delicate instruments on the control boards of the Grand Coulee dam with corn pith.

HOLLYWOOD LIGHTS & SOUNDS

Gabin Established As a Well Guy— By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Jean Gabin is the sort of actor who can heave a big, heavy sack to his shoulders and stride along before the camera without panting.

That's what he was doing the other day for a scene in "Moon Tide"—striding along the stone breakwater at a Pacific harbor, his dog beside him, descending the wooden steps to deposit the sack into his floating shack.

Ida Lupino, not in the scene, watched and said, "He's swell!" Director Archie Mayo turned to say, "What a sweet guy! He's swell!"

Crew members joined in the chorus. The point seemed to be established.

M'sieur Gabin (which is pronounced Gah-bahn but will be called Gabin just the same) was France's foremost movie star. Ten months in this country have given him an adequate command of English, of which he knew only a word or two when he arrived.

"I speak still very bad," he says. "He is apologetic about his English, speaks it hesitantly, works hard on his dialogue.

When he first arrived, he asked to meet Ginger Rogers, whose acting he admired. One evening in a cafe mutual friends introduced them, left Ginger and Jean alone to get acquainted. For 40 minutes they sat. Ginger doesn't speak French, either. The silence was brilliant. He has wanted to make amends, with another date, ever since.

At 37, which he looks, Gabin has nearly white hair, would consent to dye it. It was sandy, flecked with gray, when he arrived. If there is anything to the notion that trouble and shock bring on premature grayness, Gabin's is understandable. The star of "Pepe Le Moko" and "Grand Illusion" was in the French naval reserve when war broke, and served on a French minesweeper. He was on leave, at his new house in the country north of Paris, when the Germans broke through at Sedan. He fled south, managed to stay one jump ahead of them, finally made Marseilles, and America. Nazi agents in Paris invited him to return to make more pictures, but he declined.

He likes rugged roles, does not fancy "great lover" stuff. Kidded about a possible rivalry with Charles Boyes, Gabin turned it aside. "We do not conflict," he said. "I am neither suave nor debonair."

He is about five feet 10, but appears taller in films. He has the Frenchman's reputed fondness for food, likes a two-hour dinner. He also likes wine with his meals. His first day in the studio commissary, he ordered wine, did not understand when it was not forthcoming. The next day he brought his own bottle. The hostess explained that the cafe lacked a liquor license. Since then Gabin brings a good-sized bottle of "medicine" to lunch.

Who also likes beautiful women, he seem to like him, too—on and off the screen. He will be a movie star in America, obviously.

"Jean is earthy," attests admiring Archie Mayo. "Salt-of-the-earthly."

Many birds spend Christmas in Canada, despite the 16-hour night in sub-zero weather in the north woods.

Engineers clean delicate instruments on the control boards of the Grand Coulee dam with corn pith.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS PAUL ENGLE—"Why Poetry Now" will be discussed by Prof. Paul Engle of the English department on the "Iowa Union Radio Hour" at 3:30 this afternoon. Readings from his new volume of poetry will supplement his talk.

Y GLIMPSES—Poetry and music on the theme, race relations, will be presented at 8 o'clock this evening on "Y Glimpses." Participating are Shirley Stevenson, A3 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Phyllis Nissen, A1 of Walnut; Betty Jean Peterson, A2 of Madison, S. D. and Florence Waldner, A2 of Sydney, chairman.

MORNING CHAPEL—Father J. F. Falconer, assistant pastor of St. Wenceslaus church, will be the speaker on the "Morning Chapel" at 8 o'clock each morning for the remainder of this week.

TODAY'S CALENDAR 8—Morning Chapel, Father J. F. Falconer. 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—History of American Journalism, Prof. Frank L. Mott. 11:50—Farm Flashes. 12—Rhythm Rambles. 12:30—Service Reports. 12:45—Sky Over Britain. 1—Musical Chats. 2—Men of Our Army. 2:05—Organ Recital. 2:30—Radio Child Study Club. "Must We Neglect Art," Dr. Mildred Voss. 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—Dawn Wesleyan College. 5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air. 6—Dinner Hour Music. 7—True Stories from Britain.

6—Dinner Dance Music. 6:15—Musical Varieties. 7—Death Valley Days. 7:30—Duffy's Tavern. 7:55—Elmer Davis, News. 8—Major Bowers' Amateur Hour. 8:30—Big Town with Edward G. Robinson. 9—Glenn Miller and his Orchestra. 10—News. 10:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. 11—Linton Wells Reports the News. 11:15—Henry King's Orchestra. 11:45—News.

ANOTHER SUGAR SHORTAGE. MARY REDINBAUGH President. HAWKEYE HOOFERS. PHYLIS MORTIMORE President. SEALS CLUB. BETTY COLVIN President. COLLEGE OF MEDICINE. HARRY G. BARNES Registrar. ZOOLOGY SEMINAR.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN. Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of the Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided in the office of the Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at the Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication. Accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR. Thursday, February 5. 4-6 p.m.—University Women's Work in the War program, River room, Iowa Union. 8 p.m.—University Band Concert, Main Lounge, Iowa Union. Thursday, February 12. 2 p.m.—Defense Work Kennington, University club, University Club Rooms, Iowa Union. 4-6 p.m.—University Women's Work in the War Program, River Room, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Baconian Lecture by Dr. H. M. Korns, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, February 6. 9 p.m.—Freshman party, Iowa Union. Saturday, February 7. SATURDAY CLASSES. 10 a.m.—Round table discussion, "Recreation and National Morale," by Ethel Bowers, field secretary, National Recreation association, Women's gymnasium, House chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m.—Square dance party, lead by Ethel Bowers, National Recreation association, Women's gymnasium. Sunday, February 8. 8 p.m.—Vesper service, William E. Orchard, speaker, Macbride auditorium, Macbride hall. Monday, February 9. 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Pan-American club, room 221A Schaeffer hall. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball game, Ohio State vs. Iowa, field house. Tuesday, February 10. 2 p.m.—Valentine Coffee Bridge Party, University Club, University Club Rooms, Iowa Union. 4-6 p.m.—University Women's Work in the War Program, River room, Iowa Union. 8 p.m.—University club buffet supper partner bridge, University club rooms, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Post-war series—round table discussion, "Looking Ahead: Economic Organization in the Post-War World," Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m.—Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, medical laboratories. 8 p.m.—University play, University theater. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES. MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE. Friday at 4 p.m. in room 205 of the zoology building. Thomas H. Allen will speak on "The Effect of Polar-nonpolar Cations and Anions on Proteyosinase." J. H. BODINE. Head of Department. SOCIAL DANCING. Tickets for the social dancing classes starting Monday, Feb. 9, will be on sale at the women's gymnasium on Friday and Monday from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 to 12 a.m. Tickets are one dollar for 10 lessons. There are classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced dancers. KAY HRUSOVAR. 1st Vice-President. MILITARY INFORMATION. The office of military information is located in the registrar's unit in University hall. The office hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 to 12 a.m. on Saturdays. PROF. C. WOODY THOMPSON. ORCHESTRAS. Orchestras will meet promptly at 7 o'clock tonight. Pictures for the Hawkeye will be taken. ELINOR WISCO. President. APPLICATIONS FOR NURSING. Students who plan to enter the school of nursing during the coming year should make application immediately at the office of the registrar in University hall. HARRY G. BARNES. Registrar. UNIVERSITY VESPERS. The Rev. William E. Orchard, distinguished priest, preacher and writer of England, will speak at university vespers Sunday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium. (See BULLETIN, page 7).

Ha... Phi Gams A... To Frat Sem... Nose Out 17-15, in Basketball... High Po... The winning b... through the net... on a desperate... closing seconds... also high point... ners with 10 poi... RES... Class A... Phi Gamma... Kappa Psi, 15... Sigma Chi, 2... Delta Upsilon... Phi, 17... Coop... Wilson, 20... Profession... Delta Sigma... Theta Phi, 16... GAMES... Sigma Nu vs... Sigma Chi... Delta... 8 O... Delta Sigma... of Gamma Et... Delta Phi... Whetstone v... 9 O... Hotshots vs... es led the Phi... as he countered... Sigma Chi also... turing a nip - and... from the Theta... games was close... neither team gain... three point advan... during the fracas... Will Folkedahl... for Sigma Chi... he was closely fol... Parks with eight... 10 points, was the... Delta Upsilon d... Beta Theta Pi ou... the Class A com... tallied 14 points... to keep the losse... ture almost sing... play of Burger... light in the DU at... Hurley played th... Beta Theta Pi... Wilson W... Grover faded in... ter to allow Wils... 20-18 decision in... tie of the Cooper... son will now batt... night for the loo... Grover held a... into the last per... scored, 8-3, by t... Wilson team durin... quarter, K. Anders... points for Wilson... Thomas scored ei... quarter, and his l... Grover attack co... in the Profess...

# Hawkeye Cagers Play Two Games This Week End



**ED GOT AN EARLY START... IN THE EIGHTH GRADE HE WORKED OUT WITH THE WEST WATERLOO HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY...**

**EARNED HIS NUMERALS LAST YEAR**

**ED KEMP**  
SOPHOMORE 145-LB. VARSITY WRESTLER FROM WATERLOO

**AS A FRESHMAN, HE COPPED THE WATERLOO Y CHAMPIONSHIP AND THE FIRST PLACE TROPHY IN THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY IN THE 136-LB. SLOT.**

**WON HIS FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE BOUT IN 1 MINUTE 36 SECONDS!**

**Passing the Buck**  
by BILL BUCKLEY

We hate to build anyone or anything up to an awful letdown, but it's more than a hunch that says to keep the eye on the Hawk wrestlers, who look stronger and stronger as the days get longer and longer.

Impressive isn't the word to use when describing the performance of the squad in its two starts to date... Try overwhelming... With strength to burn in the lower weights, the grapplers haven't had to turn on the steam yet to overcome a challenge to the team supremacy.

Ralph Gepper's return has brought the 175-pound division up to snuff once more, and the recovery of Capt. Loy Julius has made Coach Mike Howard do some tall finagling to get maximum strength on the mat at the right time.

Veteran Russ Miller, subbing for Julius at 136, has turned in such fine performance that Mike is pushing him down to 128, in turn trimming Sophomore Roy Pickett to 121... That eliminated Bernie Conrad, junior letter-winner who did a mighty fine job against an unbeaten Chicago grappler last Saturday... Ken Arch, another of those sensational sophomores at the 121-pound weight, will not wrestle any more this season according to Howard.

With this lineup, the Hawks invade Nebraska Saturday, and the showing made there will tell a great deal of what to expect of the team strength for the rest of the year... However, the real test comes a week from Saturday when Minnesota's great team comes here—the feature match of the season.

The older Gepper's return makes Iowa look the strongest, on paper, in the past several years, with a good chance at hand for the conference championship... The Hawks had only a five-man team at the loop meet last year and finished a surprise, but strong second... Only the 165-pound and heavyweight divisions are new in the doubtful stage, and both may come a long way with some experience.

But team strength is the main forte of the squad, and on this power will the Hawks depend... They can afford to drop three matches every meet if they win the others on decisions... As we said before, don't get built up too far, but on the other hand, don't be let down, either.

One of the most pleasing sounds we've heard for a long while is the crack of the bat on horsehide in the fieldhouse for the past two weeks... It signifies many things, but chiefly it brings back some pleasing memories... It signifies that another Iowa baseball season is rolling around, and it means that spring is on the way.

What's pleasing about the sound, however, is that it reminds us of many an afternoon spent last spring, baking to a turn in a lazy sun, watching two good teams play excellent baseball, which is what we like to do almost as much as anything else... Of course, we keep in shape for defense on the side...

**Presnell to Follow Biffer's Standards**  
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Nebraska's athletic policies in the future will follow closely the pattern established by Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones and that means Glen Presnell, the Biffer's football successor, has gone all out against freshman competition in varsity athletics.

Biff was one of three Big Six coaches who thought his school could get along very nicely without making frosh eligible. With football coaches split three to three on the question, their opinions are bound to be reflected at the faculty representatives' meeting here Feb. 27 and 28.

There's a war on and the 1942 football season is seven months away... yet two requests for information on Iowa football prospects have been received by the university news service... one optimistic asked for a guess on the probable Hawkeye starting lineup.

In the Kansas-Wichita game was an individual scoring record for Kansas players... Howard Engleman's 27 points against Oklahoma in 1939 was the former record which erased Coach Phog Allen's 33-year mark of 26 points.

## Iowa Quintet Meets Purdue, Buckeye Five

### Hawkeyes Will Play Hosts to Ohio State Here Saturday Night

Iowa's basketball team receives another of its crucial tests this week end, playing Purdue at Lafayette Saturday and coming back home to meet Ohio State Monday. The action will see the Hawks attempting to protect their fourth-place standing in the conference race.

All loop teams return to the wars this week after three weeks of static competition caused by examinations, and four games are scheduled Saturday and five Monday, Minnesota and Michigan will be idle the first night.

**Back to Practice**  
The Hawkeyes returned to practice yesterday after a night's rest from the Chicago fiasco, and signified their intentions to maintain or better their current standing against two of the most dangerous teams in the conference.

Purdue, led by Forrest Sprowl and Capt. Don Blanken, won its first three conference starts of the season, whipping Chicago, Michigan and Ohio State by scores of 64-19, 36-18 and 45-32. Then the Boiler-makers hit Indiana and fell in a thriller-diller, 40-39, which started a slump at present extending to three straight. Minnesota won, 46-39, and Ohio State gathered an even split in the season's series with a 46-40 triumph.

However, Purdue has one of the best defensive averages in the Big Ten, and it will be this phase which Iowa will have to overcome for a win. The Hawks have not won a game at Lafayette since 1934, dropping contests in 1936, 1937 and 1940.

**Bucks Up-Down**  
In Ohio State State, Iowa has an up-and-down opponent which at present has a won 4, lost 5 record. The Buckeyes won their first tilt at Columbus earlier, 54-52, but the Hawkeyes are expected to show up well on their home court.

The Bucks whipped the dream Great Lakes Naval quintet, 38-32, but dropped their first three league starts to Minnesota, 56-42; Purdue, 45-32, and Illinois, 58-49. They whipped Iowa, trounced Northwestern, 51-41, fell to Michigan unexpectedly, 53-39, victimized Chicago, 63-35; bounced Purdue, 46-40, and then lost to Indiana, 46-43.

**HAWKEYE HIGHLIGHTS**  
Iowa's basketball team has made 68.3 per cent of its free throws... and achieved the phenomenal mark of 12 of 12 in the Chicago game... season's record is 119 made, 55 missed.

**Tom Chapman boosted his free throw record a few percentage points... he now has 82.2 per cent, made on 37 good ones in 45 shots in the 12 games.**

Hawkeye basketball teams never are very anxious to play Purdue at Lafayette... they have lost the last three games there by large scores... Iowa won last on the Boiler-maker court in 1934... lost in 1936, 1937, and 1940.

## THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

### 'IRON MIKE' ENICH RETURNS AS RECRUITER



Just one year ago last fall, Mike Enich, shown being interviewed by Charles Jensen of The Daily Iowan, was captain of the Iowa football team and one of the greatest tackles in the school's history. "Iron Mike" is commissioned again, this time as a second lieutenant in the marine corps, and is back on the campus to recruit sophomores, juniors and seniors for the marine officers' training course. He will be in the Union until 5 p.m. today.

### Bluehawk Cage Team Wins From Former High School Stars

The Bluehawks went through a scrimmage under game conditions yesterday afternoon against a team composed of former City high and U-High players. Coach Paul Brechler's boys won the game handily, 38 to 27, and played a brand of ball that could beat any team in their conference.

Outstanding for the winners was big George Lehman and Jim Schneberger, who both scored 15 points and grabbed most of the rebounds. Bud Lemons, star guard from City high's last year team, and Bus Smith, former U-high star, were two of the best players in the alumni line-up. After the first team had played the regulation game time, Brechler scrimmaged his reserves against the same opposing line-up, in order to put them in trim for the game at West Branch tomorrow evening.

**Bears Look Tough**  
Brechler figures the game against West Branch will be a tough one, for the Bears, led by Vitoch and Wiencko, now have two regulars playing with them who were ineligible when U-High played West Branch previously in the season. The game takes on added significance, because Anamosa gained a tie for first place Monday night when it defeated Monticello on the latter's home court.

Conference standings:

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
University High	4	1	.800
Anamosa	4	2	.667
West Liberty	4	2	.667
West Branch	4	3	.571
Tipton	2	3	.400
Monticello	0	4	.000
Mount Vernon	0	4	.000

### 2 Naval Training 5's Outstanding in Nation

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—If next winter's Sugar Bowl basketball strikes a martial note, it may be with a pair of sharpshooting naval training station teams—and one is likely to be from Norfolk.

The sailors trimmed Hampden-Sydney the other night, 64-54, for their ninth straight victory and their 16th in 17 starts (Virginia beat them). That's a neat record in any league and among service teams seen challenged only by the Great Lakes Naval Training station which has won 19 of 21 on a schedule including many fast college fives.

Basketball fans hereabouts think the Norfolk team could keep step in any company, and point proudly to an offensive that has averaged 48 points a game while yielding only 30 a game to opposition.

### Iron Mike Returns Interviews Iowa Men For Marines

By CHUCK JENSEN  
Lieut. Mike Enich, captain of the 1940 Hawkeyes and one of Iowa's 1939 "men of iron," is again back on the Iowa campus, this time interviewing college sophomores, juniors and seniors for enlistment in the officers' training school of the U. S. Marine Corps.

Following graduation from Iowa last June, Enich entered the marine corps school at Quantico, Va. After extensive training in the "rigors of the Leathernecks," Iron Mike received his commission as second lieutenant in the reserve just last month.

**Marines for Tradition**  
When asked why he chose the marines for service, Mike answered "the Marines have a great tradition, and when I inquired about the merits of this branch, I received good recommendations from men who had already enlisted in the marines."

Lieut. Enich is acting as temporary recruiting officer here in Iowa City and expects to leave for Quantico when he closes his office in the Iowa Union this evening at 5 o'clock. He said yesterday that he may be back in Iowa City again at a later date.

The marine corps has its daily athletic program, including touch football, basketball and other sports comparable to college sports. Enich said, "but the athletic program there is more of a relaxation from the physical drills which precede."

Evenings are spent in studying military assignments for the next day, which leaves little time for actual social engagements, he said. However, a recreational center with moving pictures and various other amusements, is provided.

### DiMaggio Receives Contract by Mail; Annual Tiff Begins

By JUDSON BAILEY  
NEW YORK (AP)—Joe DiMaggio received his 1942 contract from the New York Yankees in yesterday's mail and this year's biggest baseball salary struggle immediately swung into motion.

The Yankees payroll is a zealously protected secret, but most writers believed the club had offered its centerfielder close to \$40,000 for the coming season, an increase of about \$4,000 over the sum he was thought to have received in 1941.

**Leaves on Vacation**  
"This is just the start of negotiations," said DiMaggio, and added that he and his wife and baby were not going to let the salary discussion hold up their Florida vacation. They will leave today or tomorrow for St. Petersburg and wait for the Yankees to open their training camp the last of the month.

DiMaggio was guarded in his talk about a contract. "You know that letter the boss (President E. G. Barrow) sends with every contract about not setting this thing in the newspapers," explained DiMaggio. Consequently he would not say whether there was much of a difference between his desires and the club's offer, or whether he thought a long dispute might result.

**With Yanks Six Years**  
DiMaggio has been with the Yanks six years and won the American league batting championship twice. He hit .375 last year, finishing behind Boston's Ted Williams and Cecil Travis of Washington. But he broke a 44-year-old record by hitting safely in 56 consecutive games and this power propelled New York to its fifth world championship in six years and helped swell the club's attendance both at home and away.

He has been a persistent holdout in previous years, usually waiting until training has started before signing, and in 1938 did not come to an agreement until the season was a week old.

### Phi Gams Advance To Frat Semifinals

Nose Out Phi Psis, 17-15, in Intramural Basketball Tourney  
Phi Gamma Delta staged a final period scoring spree to defeat Phi Kappa Psi, 17-15, and advanced to the semifinals of the Fraternity Class A intramural basketball tourney.

Trailing by two points at the start of the last stanza, the Phi Gams' attack rolled into high gear, and they outscored their opponents, 8-4, to capture the decision.

**High Point Man**  
The winning basket was tossed through the net by Keith Smith on a desperate long shot in the closing seconds of play. Smith was also high point man for the winners with 10 points, and Jim Bow-

**RESULTS**  
**Class A Fraternity**  
Phi Gamma Delta, 17, Phi Kappa Psi, 15.  
Delta Chi, 27, Theta Xi, 26.  
Delta Upsilon, 26, Beta Theta Pi, 17.

**Cooperative**  
Wilson, 20, Grover, 18.  
**Professional Fraternity**  
Delta Sigma Delta, 24, Delta Theta Phi, 16.

**GAMES TONIGHT**  
7 O'clock  
Sigma Nu vs. Delta Upsilon  
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta

8 O'clock  
Delta Sigma Delta vs. winner of Gamma Eta Gamma—Phi Delta Phi.

Whetstone vs. Wilson.  
9 O'clock  
Hotshots vs. Maulers.

### St. Pat's Will Face Cedar Rapids Five

St. Pat's will switch back to its regular schedule tomorrow night after having gone to Davenport to play in the Catholic diocese tournament. The Irish will meet Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids on the home floor.

Tomorrow's battle will be the second meeting of the season for the two teams, I.C. having won the previous contest at Cedar Rapids. To date Immaculate Conception has triumphed in 14 of its 17 starts, and on this basis will rule as favorites to take the Green and White into camp.

**Victory Due**  
The south-siders are long overdue in the matter of winning games, having lost eight of their nine contests. The lone victory was over St. Mary's of Muscatine, 22-20 in an overtime game early in December. The Krittamen's best showing was against the unbeaten Red Hawks of St. Wenceslaus a few weeks ago, when they fell just three points short of turning the trick, 25-27.

The most glaring defect in the St. Patrick's machine is its passing, which was up to par in only one or two games this season. Last night Coach Cliff Kritt sent his charges through a long drill, concentrating on polishing up this end of the game.

**Defense Good**  
The defense has been good, except in the tussle with St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids last week, when it fell apart entirely. Time and again the opposition shook men free for set-ups under the basket, and consequently the Irish went down, 41-23.

At Davenport Monday another loss was written into the books when Catholic Central of Ottumwa ran through the Shamrocks, 29-18, in a second round tournament game. Both Ottumwa and the Irish drew a bye in the first round. Jim Russell showed up well Monday by leading his mates in scoring with eight points.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES**  
Penn State 29, Navy 25  
Army 40, University of Penn 34  
Culver-Stockton 32, Westminster (Fulton, Mo.) 28  
Washington Univ. 35, Univ. of Missouri 34

**Non-Title Bout Postponed**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The 12-round non-title bout between Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott and Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia, scheduled for Friday night at Madison Square Garden, was postponed until March 6 yesterday when the titleholder turned up with a rib injury.

### Roth Will Be Absent From Clinton Game

Injured Ankle to Keep Hawket Pivot Man From Tilt Tomorrow  
It is evident now that City high will be without the services of Bob Roth, first team center, for the return game with the Clinton River Kings here tomorrow night.

Roth sprained his ankle in a collision during practice Monday night that resulted in the loss of two City high players. Dick Lewis was also injured in the collision and hasn't been to practice since. Both men were knocked unconscious and Roth temporarily lost his memory as well as injured his ankle.

**Likely Replacement**  
Most likely replacement for the center is Jim Thompson, twin brother of Capt. John Thompson. Jim has been the number one substitute all year and particularly proved his value in the Muscatine game by taking John's place when the latter was kept on the bench with a sprained ankle.

But Jim Thompson is not the only man who can take Roth's place. Although small, Jaro Lepic and Dale Steicher both have been getting a lot of attention lately from Coach Fran Merten and will probably get plenty of chances tomorrow to show what they can produce.

In the first meeting between the Hawketts and the River Kings, the Red and White came out on top by a huge margin. But since that meeting, Clinton has come up with victories over East Waterloo, one of the powers of the Mississippi Valley conference, and Franklin, who previously defeated the Little Hawks.

**Rapid Passing Drill**  
In the last hard practice before the conference tilt, Merten sent his cagers through a rapid passing drill and then topped off the session with a short scrimmage.

Coach Herb Cormack is grooming his lightweight charges for a tough battle against the Clinton sophs. In the first game, the locals came through with a one-point victory. It was a close game all the way with never more than two points separating the teams.

The City high victory came in the final five seconds on a long shot by Wayne Lacinia that gave Iowa City its one-point margin. Cormack's boys have lost only to Davenport in the present campaign and are now in second place in Mississippi Valley competition.

**Benny McCoy in Navy**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Benny McCoy, 25 year old infielder with the Philadelphia Athletics, became a coxswain in the United States navy yesterday without fan fare. He was sworn in at the Great Lakes naval training station.

**Alab May Not Run**  
MIAMI (AP)—Al Sabath said yesterday he might withdraw his topweighted Alab from Saturday's \$5,000 Bahamas handicap, first big 1942 three-year-old test, "because 128 pounds is too much to ask him to carry."

# The Listening Post--

By LOREN HICKERSON



**"FROM THE ASHES IT SHALL ARISE . . ."**

The post-war student aid fund was given a name last night—the Phoenix fund—a symbolic title drawn from ancient mythology. The Phoenix was a giant bird which consumed itself in flames each 500 years, and from the ashes arose a new Phoenix, stronger and more beautiful than before. . . .

Hence the slogan which goes with the name. . . . "From the ashes it shall arise. . . ."

Nobody expects that the plan will carry along of its own flowing title and slogan, least of all the central council whose members will handle the growing fund. . . .

The student body hasn't been wild in its acclaim of the program. . . . but then they haven't been wild in their denunciation, either. . . . For the most part they've tacitly awaited the beginning. . . .

But there doesn't seem to be much question in anybody's mind that the idea is good, and upon that basis I think the central council can sell the program. . . . Its organization is formed in such a way that no student will be overlooked in the canvass of potential weekly contributors. . . .

I was spending approximately enough money on cokes from the office machine (until priorities hit it) to take care of my semester's dime-a-week contribution in short order. . . . And most students are in that same boat, whether it's cokes, cigarettes, gasoline, movies or what have you that finds the nickels and dimes in the pockets of S.U.I. students. . . .

If those dimes are available for the little things of the present, they ought to be available for the big things of the future. . . .

By the way, the symbolism which goes with the title of this fund is not to be confused with other meanings which might be attributed to the name and slogan. One of them was expressed last night and goes something like this. . . .

"The name—Phoenix Fund—derives from the great fire which destroyed Phoenix, Arizona, in 1878—a fire which was caused when Mrs. O'Leary's pet eagle kicked over a lantern. . . . From the ashes they built the present lovely Phoenix. . . ."

## Fourteen Registrants Pass Physical Exams For Military Service

Walter E. Shoquist, clerk of the local draft board, yesterday announced the names of 14 registrants who have passed their pre-induction physical examinations recently and who will be inducted into military service soon.

In this latest group called for army service, eight are from Iowa City, three from Solon, and one each from Morse, Hills and Coralville.

Following is the list of men to be inducted: Melvin Thomas Greazel, route 7, Iowa City; Kenneth William Arnold, 521 S. Governor, Iowa City; Richard Herman Ruppert, 1729 N. Dodge, Iowa City.

Harold Bernard Brogna, route 4, Iowa City; Alvin Boyd Miller, 530 E. Washington, Iowa City; Holmer F. Hansen, 810 E. Jefferson, Iowa City; Albert Francis Gaultcher, 823 N. Dodge, Iowa City; Edwin Thomas Delaney, 605 S. Clinton, Iowa City.

John Cletus Miller, route 1, Solon; Willard Francis Poduska, route 2, Solon; Louis Anthony Beranek, Morse; Orville Devane Cook, route 4, Solon; Robert Leo Krall, Hills, and George Bernard Nortmann, route 1, Coralville.

## Children May Enter Saturday Art Classes

Pupils of elementary or high school age who wish to enter the special Saturday art class for children may enroll Saturday at 9 o'clock in room 409, university schools.

Starting this week, the class will meet regularly from 9 to 11 a.m. each Saturday.

Students should enroll at the office of the University elementary school, whether or not they were enrolled during the first semester. The tuition for the second semester may be paid in the university business office.

**Issue Marriage License**

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court, yesterday issued a marriage license to Vere V. Doty and Marie Meggitt, both of Des Moines.

# Round-Table Group Concludes Post-War Peace Necessitates an Inclusive Negotiated Treaty

"If we are going to face the question of peace democratically, we must take time now while the conflict is still raging to look ahead to the fundamental aims for the post-war world."

This was the opinion expressed by Prof. Everett W. Hall, head of the philosophy department, officiating as chairman of a round-table discussion conducted in Senate chamber, Old Capitol, last night.

Other faculty participants included Prof. T. Hew Roberts of the college of education; Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering; Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, and Prof. Howard R. Bowen of the commerce department.

The general subject of discussion was "Looking Ahead: Fundamental Aims for the Post-War World." Prof. Hall stated the two possibilities being considered by the people for a post-war peace treaty are:

(1) The punishment of the Axis nations in such a severe manner that it would be a lesson to any nation thinking of plunging the world into another war for a century at least. This would mean a forceful policing of the world by the English-speaking nations and would be more or less a dictatorial treaty, and.

(2) The solving of economic, social and political maladjustments through a negotiated treaty.

"We tried the first method after the first World War," Professor Hall said. "We attempted to punish Germany, and brought about a deep-seated resentment on the part of the German people which made the rise of Hitler possible. From a stand-point of justice, the second consideration is best."

"Punishment is not justified unless it brings about a better world," he continued. "We should seek a dynamic condition in which an every-growing maximum of satisfaction and liberty can be assured in the world."

Professor Hall emphasized that we must approach a state in which there is a comparatively equal distribution of the goods of the world, a state in which every nation is supplied with its wants.

"The problem of material things is an insignificant one; they are not symbols," Professor Bowen added. "Nations as well as people wish to attain riches for power and status. A redistribution of symbols is not the way to solve the ills of the world."

We must have a means of distributing goods within nations and to nations and this can be attained only by a world democracy, Professor Roberts asserted.

"I agree that some sort of world organization has to come about," Professor Porter affirmed. "The international court was an extremely auspicious agency. I would place more faith in another international court than in another league of nations."

The actions of Japan and Germany which served as causes for the war were purely and completely illegal, Professor Porter continued. If the international agencies had been potent enough to do something about these illegal actions, war might have been prevented.

"We observe the law because it is our culture and we are going to have to police the other cultures of the world for a generation at least," commented Professor Roberts. "Respect for the law is more or less habitual; I mean that we habitually abide by law because most of us don't know most law."

The group concluded that upon the termination of the war we must strive for a temporary policing by the English-speaking nations and permanent policing by some international agency.

The audience was given an opportunity to participate in the discussion.

## Red Cross Blanks Should Be Returned

Persons having application blanks for membership in the county Red Cross volunteer nurse aide corps should return them as quickly as possible to Mrs. George Stoddard, the committee for the project said yesterday.

The blanks are needed by the committee in order that final arrangements for the training may be made.

Ann Magnusson, Red Cross nursing consultant for the mid-western area, will be in Iowa City next week to confer with the local nursing activities chairman, Lois B. Corder, on the course and the time of the volunteer nurse aide training.

**Judge Smith Fines Two**

Police Judge William J. Smith yesterday fined Leonard Graham \$3 for having improper lights and Robert Barry \$1 for not displaying warning flags.

## Local Movie-Goers Contribute \$353.59 To March of Dimes

Movie-goers of Iowa City contributed a total of \$353.59 to the March of Dimes campaign for the benefit of the national infantile paralysis fund during this year's campaign.

The entire amount was collected from the five Iowa City theaters during the week of President Roosevelt's birthday, and was the only March of Dimes campaign conducted locally.

The theaters and amounts collected are: Englert, \$154.49; Varsity, \$106; Pastime, \$53.14; Iowa, \$30.91; and Strand, \$9.05.

## Iowa Professor Tests Samples of Coal For City of St. Louis, Mo.

Processor of New Brand Seeks Use Of His Fuel There

Prof. H. L. Olin of the chemical engineering department yesterday conducted tests on a secretly processed "energized coal" to determine its smoke content for representatives of the city of St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis is conducting an anti-smoke campaign. Under the terms of the city's smoke ordinance, a coal approved for use by the city can produce smoke no longer than nine minutes of an hour of burning time. Four such brands of coal have been approved for use there.

The new coal, tested yesterday, has been processed by J. A. Storm, who is seeking the city's approval for its use in St. Louis. A soft Illinois coal, it is compressed into "briquettes" for fuel consumption.

A delegation from St. Louis, including Storm and Raymond Tucker, St. Louis smoke commissioner, brought samples of Storm's coal and the four approved brands used in St. Louis to Iowa City for tests. Professor Olin tested all the brands, taking quarter-minute readings on each brand during an hour of burning time.

Observers said Storm's coal gave off less smoke for less time than the other brands. Commissioner Tucker doubted conclusiveness of the tests under the terms of the St. Louis smoke ordinance.

Also tested by the Iowa professor was a sample of coal submitted by Leo Desobry of St. Louis, who objected to high coal prices in St. Louis.

The move for less expensive coals which meet the city's smoke ordinance requirements has started among lower income groups in that city.

Storm has declared that he can manufacture his "energized coal" at the rate of 300 tons a day, within a period of six weeks, at a cost of \$6 per ton.

Witnesses at the test, conducted at Kellogg house, cooperative dormitory, were Storm and his engineer, Lee W. Stebbings; Gaston DuBois, member of the smoke elimination commission of St. Louis, Tucker and Desobry.

Professor Olin, an expert on fuels, will submit his report on the coal samples to M. J. Hart, president of the St. Louis board of aldermen.

## MACARTHUR—

(Continued from page 1)

of the jungle stream from Martaban, near the mouth, northward to Paan, 25 miles away.

An army communique reported that for two days Japanese artillery based in abandoned Moulmein had been shelling Martaban in an effort to make it untenable for the imperial troops, but the enemy "has not succeeded in his object."

"Enemy activities at Paan," the communique said, "also are unceasing and shelling is in progress in this area. We retaliated with artillery fire and by bombing their positions."

## PASTIME 25c ANY TIME

Today Thru Saturday "Badlands of Dakota" All Star Cast PLUS "Sailors on Leave" Join The Fun With America's Number One Boys of the Sea All Star Cast.

## Social Security Office To Be Open Tuesdays

Kenneth Reid, assistant manager of the social security board field office at Cedar Rapids, will be in Iowa City Tuesday of each week instead of Friday as in the past to assist claimants for old age and survivors insurance benefits, the social security board of Cedar Rapids announced last night.

Persons having any questions in regard to social security benefits may see Reid at the United States Employment Service office in the community building any Tuesday between 9:30 and 11 a.m.

## Fire Hydrant Ruined When Hit by 2 Cars At Intersection Here

A fire hydrant at the corner of Dodge and St. Clement streets was wrecked last night when struck by two automobiles.

Paul Moore, West Branch, stated that he was making a left turn at the intersection when his car was struck by a vehicle driven by Charles Gosnell of Kalona.

Damage to both cars was estimated to total about \$25.

## Judge W. Smith, 44, Hills Resident, Dies After Long Illness

Judge W. Smith, 44, Hills, died yesterday at an Iowa City hospital after a long illness. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Smith was born in 1898 in Joplin, Mo., and was married Feb. 5, to Martha Westfall.

He is survived by his widow, six children, Calvin of Los Angeles; Judge Smith Jr., Charles, Richard, Ila and Norma Jean, all of Hills; seven sisters, Mrs. Thomas Phillips, Mrs. William Loney, Mrs. Harry Berridge and Mrs. Louis Schneobelen all of Iowa City; and Mrs. Albert Droll, Mrs. Clem Kupka and Mrs. Albert Reed all of Hills, and several nieces and nephews.

Prof. M. E. Barnes Outlines Medical Need During World Crisis

Prof. Milford E. Barnes, director of the university department of public health and preventive medicine, outlined the great need for medical organization in the present crisis in a talk before members of the Johnson County Medical society last night in Hotel Jefferson.

"Disease is an inevitable sequence to disaster unless prevented," Professor Barnes said.

Following his talk, he showed two films: "Men Against the River" and "Japs Bomb the U. S. A.," a pictorial review of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Mary Louise Nelson, A3 of Laurens, spoke last night in behalf of University of Iowa women, and outlined for the central council the Phoenix fund and the manner in which it will operate.

(Collection for the fund will begin on a voluntary basis, next Tuesday. Each student will be contacted next week by the council's collection agents.)

Deming Smith, L2 of Toledo, spoke for Iowa men.

He pointed to a need of overcoming student lethargy in the interests of such emergency programs as the Phoenix Fund.

Following the meeting proper, Francis Weaver, LI of Mason City, originator of the Phoenix Fund plan, answered questions pertaining to its operation.

He pointed out that race, color and residence (i.e., out-of-state students) will play no part in a student's eligibility for post-war aid.

He made it clear that financial need will be a basis for determining recipients of aid from the fund, assuming that students have met other requirements as outlined in the plan.

## MEETINGS 7 I.C. Organizations Will Convene

Thursday, February 5

Rotary Club—Jefferson hotel, 12 noon.

Iowa City Womens Club—Spanish class, Community building, 1 p.m.

Knights of Columbus—Stag dinner, club house, 6:30 p.m.

Cub Pack No. 2—For cubs and parents, University Elementary school, 7 p.m.

Knights of Pythias—Cornell Lodge No. 24, 212 S. Clinton, 7:30 p.m.

Grenadiers—Moose hall, 7:30 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars—22½ E. College, 7:30 p.m.

## GROUP WILL EXAMINE HOUSING AND TRAINING FACILITIES ON CAMPUS

Two representatives of the United States navy and a civilian member of the bureau of aeronautical training arrived in Iowa City late yesterday—three members of a group of five which will inspect the university of Iowa's facilities as a possible site for the location of a naval air cadet training base.

They are Comdr. J. C. Webb of the Bureau of Navigation; Lieut. Comdr. C. H. Morgan of the 9th naval district at Great Lakes, Ill., and Howard Hamilton of the Bureau of Aeronautical Training.

Two other naval representatives—Comdr. O. Kessing and Lieut. Comdr. Tom Hamilton—are expected to arrive today.

A navy department announcement last Saturday said that the facilities of four large universities—in the east, west, south and midwest—would be utilized in an expanded program of training for 30,000 pilots a year—"the greatest aviation training program in naval history."

The representatives here today will examine the university's housing and training facilities.

President Virgil M. Hancher and Business Manager William H. Cobb returned to the university Tuesday from Washington, where they had gone for initial conferences with the navy relative to the institutions facilities for training.

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## Gaffney Announces New Court Schedule

Judge James P. Gaffney, presiding during the February term of Johnson county district court, yesterday released the assignment sheet scheduling the following cases:

Feb. 9, 10 a.m., Kessles vs. Kessles; Feb. 11, 9 a.m., Halter vs. Halter; Feb. 13, 10 a.m., Wieben vs. Wieben and Yegge, et al. vs. Poduska, et al.; Feb. 17, 10 a.m., Kinney vs. Kinney.

Two non-jury cases assigned for Thursday, Feb. 19, at 9 a.m., are Myers vs. Townsley and Leinbaugh, et al. vs. Krofta.

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## Paul Klein to Enter Intelligence Service

Paul Klein, who for the past several years has been court reporter for District Judge James P. Gaffney, will leave for Chicago in the near future to serve with the intelligence department of the United States navy.

Klein, resident of Marengo and well known in Iowa City, will be succeeded by Lorraine Yelden of Des Moines. Judge Gaffney announced the substitute appointment yesterday.

## Cub Pack 2 to Hold 'A Robin Hood Night'

"Robin Hood Night" will be the theme of the meeting of Cub Pack 2 tonight at 7 o'clock at University Elementary school.

Members of Den 2 will present a skit on the life of Robin Hood. Larry Shaw will be graduated into Scout Troop 14 of the Methodist church by a patrol of scouts. Achievement badges will be awarded by Cubmaster Winston C. Miller.

## ENDS TODAY! Huge Cast—In The Comedy Hit "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"

## ENGLERT FRIDAY

4 BIG DAYS—STARTING TOMORROW

OUT-THRILLS ANYTHING YOU'VE EVER SEEN! HEROISM UNEQUALLED! ENTERTAINMENT INCOMPARABLE!

DON'T MISS IT!

Doors Open 1:15

FLYNN DeHAVILLAND They Died with Their Boots On

—WITH— Walter Hampden • John Litel Hattie McDaniel • Regis Toomey —AND A HOST OF OTHERS

## Navy Officials Arrive Here For Inspection

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Miss Yelden, now employed in the legal department of an oil company, was previously secretary to former Judge John Kinsinger of the supreme court.

At the annual election meeting of the Johnson County Bar association Tuesday night, Klein was a special guest. He will assume his new duties in several weeks.

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## Four New Registration Places Established In Johnson County, Announces Frohwein

Lone Tree, Oxford, Solon and Swisher To Be New Centers

Establishment of four new registration places in outlying towns in Johnson county was announced yesterday by George H. Frohwein, head of the Feb. 16 registration of all men eligible for military service.

"Registration booths will be set up in Solon, Oxford, Lone Tree and Swisher for the convenience of registrants who cannot conveniently come to Iowa City on that day for reasons of bad weather or lack of transportation," Frohwein stated.

But all registrants living in any one of the four designated places may register at the Johnson county courthouse if they wish, he added.

"In fact, the local draft board would like all those who possibly can to register at the court house," he emphasized.

It was pointed out that should there be any confusion as to the proper registration of the registrants' personal cards, they will have the facilities of the board assembled in the court house to find out in detail all of the questions that they may have in mind.

In addition to the regular county employees and 42 other persons being trained to serve as registrars at the court house, individual registrars from the outlying towns must be instructed in the correct procedure of filling out cards.

Frohwein stated that registrars, who will do the registering on Feb. 16 at the outside towns designated, will assemble at the court house here at 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, and be sworn as individual federal registrars.

Students and faculty members not previously registered and are between the ages of 20 to 44 inclusive will register at the Johnson county court house where each room will serve as a registration booth.

The hours of registration are from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. This will allow all persons at their convenience to appear at the court house and register without a long wait.

It is estimated that the number that will register from the university will be between 600 to 1,000. In the county, officials estimate that between 2,000 and 3,500 men will register.

The registration committee urges all employees of the court house and registration officials not to park their cars in front of the court house or across the street on the day of registration.

"Everyone with a car available on that day is requested to so inform the board at the court house," Frohwein said. "Some extra cars will be needed to bring in registrants and they again take them to their home."

As soon as the new registration cards arrive in Iowa City, copies will be printed in local papers for the information and careful study of registrants in the filling out the blank.

## NOTICE

A representative of the state income tax division will be in the office of County Recorder R. J. "Dick" Jones today and tomorrow to assist local persons in filing their income tax returns. No appointment with the representative is necessary.

## 4 New 1st Aid Classes Begun By Red Cross

Four new Red Cross first aid classes, making a total of 14 classes now in operation in the county, were announced yesterday by Harold Briceland, county Red Cross first aid chairman.

Course No. 10 was organized last week and is meeting for instruction twice weekly at the Jefferson hotel. C. W. Snook is the class instructor.

Course No. 11 will begin operation tonight at the airport. Registration has been completed and Doyle Alsop will be the instructor.

Course No. 12 was organized recently for the local Girl Scout organization.

Course No. 13 is being given each Monday night at 7:30 in the women's gymnasium and is being instructed by Dr. Manne Adams and Dr. Ray Tyndal, shippl OIN DLU Dr. Ray Trussell, both of university hospital. Jane Abbott is in charge and registration has been completed.

Course No. 14 will be organized tonight in the council chambers of the city hall. Mrs. Rudy Soderquist will be the instructor. For further information call Mrs. Martin Pederson at the county Red Cross office, 6972.

## Fourteen Units Now Operating in County Briceland Announces

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## Two CPT Instructors Will Train in Boston

Joe Betty and Richard Witt, secondary and primary CPT instructors, left Tuesday for Boston where they will receive advanced cross-country flight training as preparation for entering the ferry service.

Both men were trained by the Paul Shaw Aircraft company in the university CPT training course and are the first students to graduate under the new course and become instructors.

Funeral service for George E. Woods, 26, former county resident who died yesterday in a local hospital after a short illness, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Swank church near Lone Tree. Burial will be in the Swank cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, his mother, one sister and one brother. The body will be at the Oathout funeral home until the service.

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## Eight Former Announce R

The engagements of eight alumni annunciate of the University of Iowa are announced.

Anderson—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waterloo have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donald Jordan of Mr. and Mrs. Pleasantville, They August 13 in Trenton.

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa a member of Delta Gamma.

The couple will be married at Ft. Benning.

Holmes—K. Olivette Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Oak, was married Friday, Feb. 5, to Frederick G. Krashinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson G. Barian. They were married at Ft. Benning.



### Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of College of Law Writes Book on Elements of Police Science

Local Police Chief, Assistant Serve As Models for Pictures

Blazing the way for a new branch of political science and law, Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law incorporates a guidebook for the police officer, the sheriff, the constable, the highway patrolman, and the "cop on the beat" in his new textbook called "Elements of Police Science."

Dedicated by Professor Perkins "to the guardians of law and order," it is written in the language of the laity in a clear and complete style which makes it the first book of its kind in the country.

Special police science problems contributed to by Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law cover the detection of counterfeiting, photography, fingerprinting, with additional contributions by R. W. Nebergall, chief of the Iowa bureau of investigation; Frederick W. Kent, university photographer, and Harold J. E. Gesell, special agent of the Iowa bureau of investigation.

Pictures, posed by Iowa City Police Chief Frank J. Burns, and Assistant Chief Joe Dolezal, illustrate the correct posture for the witness stand and the making of face molds. Other illustrations are recognized as Iowa City scenes.

Asserting in his preface that "the peace officer is usually the first point of contact between the citizen and the law," Professor Perkins points out that the community is to blame if no suitable opportunity has been provided to give the policeman the necessary knowledge for the most effective performance of his duties. In the general organization of his book the plan has been to place the emphasis upon parts of the field as to which the officer is least likely to receive information from other sources.

Professor Perkins annually conducts the Iowa peace officers' courses during the university summer session.

### Students Plan Prize Prom

Tickets for the Pharmacy Prize Prom to be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union, Feb. 13, went on sale to pharmacy students yesterday, according to Robert Telfer, P4 of Nevada, chairman of the ticket sale committee.

Other members of the committee selling tickets are Edward Nehlsen, P4 of Davenport; Raymond Hanchar, P4 of Iowa City; Fred Inns, P3 of Centerville; John Brueckner, P4 of Dyersville; William Eber, P3 of Iowa City, and Carolyn Carbee, P3 of Washington.

According to Roy Herrmann, P3 of Middle, chairman of the prize committee, door prizes will again be awarded during the Prize Prom to holders of lucky ticket numbers.

Marie Kelly, P3 of Waterloo; Charles Hughes, P3 of Emmetsburg; Lois Ross, P3 of Wellsburg; Delpha Donner, P4 of Malvern; Raymond Snow, P3 of Independence, and Robert Hughes, P1 of Emmetsburg are on the prize committee.

### Screwy News

Alarming Advices From Land of Larceny

By GLADWIN HILL  
NEW YORK (Wide World)—Remember that legendary guy who was so crooked he would steal a red-hot stove?  
Well, no red-hot stoves have turned up missing lately, but they're about the only thing that hasn't.  
In Atlantic City, N. J., the other day, somebody made off with two parking meters. . . in Lancaster, N.Y., somebody stole the tops off a couple of dozen hydrants. . . and in New York, somebody walked away with a five-foot, 50-pound mail box. . .  
The light-fingered boys must have been sending away for muscle-building courses. . .  
In Philadelphia, two 100-pound elevator coils disappeared. . . in East Orange, N.J., burglars got away with a 500-pound safe. . . in Elmira, N.Y., somebody lugged off a 600 pound anvil. . . and out in El Centro, Calif., thieves took four railroad cars, three miles of track, and a 10-ton locomotive. . .  
In Kansas City, they took 100 cases of beer. . . in Cambridge, Mass., they took a ton of fudge. . . and in New York, they made off with 12 tons of sugar. . .  
Talk about fire thieves—they're only scratching the surface. . .  
A man in Baltimore stepped on the starter and nothing happened—somebody had lifted off the motor. . . down in Newton, N.C., an industrious thief drove off with a three-ton tractor. . .  
Mocaw, Pa.'s fire truck was stolen twice in a month. . .  
Some travel-minded thieves in Jersey City, made off with a 26-passenger bus. . . and some car

Writes Book



PROF. ROLLIN M. PERKINS

### National Hospital Day Poster Contest Opens For American Artists

SUI artists are eligible to enter the national hospital day poster competition sponsored by the American Hospital association according to Prof. Alden F. Megrew of the art department.

Awards are a first prize of \$200, three prizes of \$50 each, and free hospitalization to the winning artist for a year in addition to the cash award.

Professor Megrew said he expected to have at least 30 local entries, both from art students and artists not enrolled in the art department. Entries should be submitted to the art building by March 20.

Posters may be any size proportionate to 14 by 22 inches, may be done in any medium. Following the general theme of national hospital day, the entries should direct attention to the hospitals of the nation as service centers for human welfare, waging a continuous war against disease with trained personnel and specialized equipment.

Artists may emphasize the patriotic motive, but should use the angle of civilian rather than military defense.

Winning poster will be selected by a distinguished jury of artists and art directors, headed by Daniel Catton Rich, director of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Prize winning posters will be distributed to hospitals, newspapers, magazines and firms enrolled in the blue cross plans for hospital service.

Further details of the contest may be obtained at the art building.

Pharmacy Display Illustrates Advertising Of Products

The pharmacy window display illustrates one method by which the modern pharmacist can cope with his problem of advertising diverse products.

The window has been divided into three sections. On the left, first aid materials, cotton, bandages, gauze, and tape are arranged. A display of cleansing creams, face creams and powders centers the window, while the third section is devoted to various grades and kinds of stationery.

Practical pharmacy students in charge of the display this week are Adella Jane Peterson, P2 of Williamsburg; Dale R. Swenson, P2 of Geneseo, Ill.; Charles J. Malecek, P2 of Belle Plaine; Fred Landon, P1 of Lancaster, Wis., and Eugene Hubbard, P1 of Iowa City.

Engineering Society Plan Annual Meeting For Feb. 12 and 13

The Iowa Engineering society will hold its annual meeting in Cedar Rapids, Feb. 12 and 13, according to an announcement yesterday by Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering, president of the society.

The program of the meeting this year is arranged to stress engineering problems relating to the war.

All Iowa engineers, including those who are not members of the organization, are urged to attend. The American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold their respective regional meetings, Feb. 11.

### Catholic Priest Will Address SUI Students

Rev. W. E. Orchard Will Speak Sunday At Vesper Service

The Rev. Father William E. Orchard, Catholic lecturer and writer, will be the principal speaker at the university vesper service in Macbride auditorium Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Father Orchard, who first visited the SUI campus last May, will speak on the subject "Dedication."

Born in 1877, the noted priest has devoted most of his life to the study of religion. Graduated from the University of London with a D.D. degree, he served for 10 years as minister of the Enfield Presbyterian church and for 17 years as minister of the King's Weigh House church in London.

During this time he married and became associated with the new theology movement. In the World War, Father Orchard assumed a leading role in founding the Fellowship of Reconciliation and afterwards was active in the Society of Free Catholics.

In 1932 he was received into the Catholic church and wrote "Faith to Faith," an explanation of his conversion. In 1935 he was conditionally ordained as a priest.

He came to this country in 1939 and has since been active as a lecturer and writer.

During his visit here last year, Father Orchard gave a graduate lecture and spoke at the annual Newman club dinner.



FATHER W. E. ORCHARD

### Civic Service Group To Entertain Children

The community service group of the Y.W.C.A. will entertain the children at the Children's hospital tonight at 7:30.

Kathryn Abrams, A2 of La Grange, Ill., is chairman of the program which will consist of a reading by Virginia Rahn, A4 of Shorewood, Wis., Kathleen Irwin, A2 of Cedar Rapids, will draw comic faces for the children.

Jeanette Ecey will complete the program by leading games and singing.

Pharmacy Graduate Dies

Word has been received here of the death of Paul A. Dahlen, of Rock Island, Ill., a graduate of the university college of pharmacy in 1919. Funeral services were Tuesday. Surviving are his wife and two sons.



This Central Press map illustrates the progress and chief events of the Philippine campaign from the first Japanese attack to today.

### FIRST U. S. CASUALTY IN IRELAND FLU VICTIM



First casualty among the American troops in Northern Ireland was Private Edward Herfindahl of Des Moines, who became ill with influenza. However, Herfindahl apparently was well on the way to recovery when this picture was taken in a base hospital. With him are British Private Caleb Latchford, left; Nurse Freda Thiel of Lowellville, Ohio, and Sister Margaret A. Moore, extreme right.

### Fear of Death Rides With—Nazi Submarine Crews

NEW YORK (Wide World)—Nazi U-boat crews are gambling with sudden death while prowling the icy waters of the Atlantic—the hunter has become the hunted in war's grimmest game of hide and seek, which at last has reached the eastern coastal waters of the United States.

The U.S. navy already has wiped out some of the enemy packs which have sunk ships in American waters. Just how many is a naval secret—and the navy's answer to Hitler's plans for a devastating submarine campaign against the United States.

"America's war with Japan made us free to act," Hitler said on the ninth anniversary of his accession to power. "Now we shall see what our U-boats may achieve."

But the seed of defeat for the Nazi submarine offensive rides with the crews wherever they go—the fear of the time when a depth charge may crush their vessel like an egg shell and leave them in a watery grave marked only by a bubble of oil spreading on the surface.

That's the greatest fear of the Nazi raiders whose best defense against an armed enemy is to hit and run. It was true in the first world war when the morale of the German sailors finally cracked as ship after ship failed to return from the Atlantic patrol. And it's still true today.

Although ton for ton the submarine is one of the deadliest weapons of naval warfare, it is built for attack and its protective armor is comparatively fragile when pitted against a destroyer or cruiser.

A direct hit by a shell from an enemy ship or the concussion of a depth charge exploding near the vessel is enough to put a U-boat out of commission or send it to the bottom of the sea. Some have been rammed by warships and sliced apart like a knife cleaving a loaf of bread.

Secretly shrouds the extent of Nazi U-boat losses since the war began. There is no accurate way to estimate the number sunk although Prime Minister Churchill said in February, 1940, that half the German submarine fleet had been sunk in the first 16 months of war.

The situation became so grave in the third year of the other war that Britain's Admiral Jellicoe wrote the prime minister that unless countermeasures were taken, the allies might be forced to seek peace because of shipping losses alone—England was in danger of economic strangulation.

But the convoy system proved successful. Germany was never able to stop the flow of supplies across the Atlantic.

Today the allied nations are much better prepared to meet the submarine threat, and there's a growing number of shattered U-boat hulks and their human cargoes dotting the ocean bottom.

But the Tingo and three or four like her passed into oblivion when the state supreme court held they were operating in California waters. Then state and county tax agencies threw the book, forcing the gamblers to pull anchors.

Some harbor officials said the Tingo was unsafe and, anyway, of what good in these days of speed was an old sailing vessel? It was once suggested she would make a dandy target for the navy to pop away at. It was said that the hull had become unseaworthy, but whoever suggested this hadn't reckoned with the quality of the steel and the workmanship of Glasgow shipwrights in 1904.

Looks Like New Ship

I was on the Tingo the other day. You'd never know her now.

At that time, it was estimated the British and her allies had destroyed approximately 100 axis subs, but naval experts believe the rate of sinkings was not high enough to offset new vessels constructed in German, Italian and axis-held shipyards.

Perhaps the greatest blows to the Germans in sinking the submarines are the loss of experienced commanders and crews, and the inevitable effect on the morale of the men in U-boat service.

Each time the raiders slip out of their bases to rove the sealanes, some are marked for death. They are swallowed up in the mists of the sea and there's only silence.

### Japs Feel Drain on Manpower As Recruiting Shows Shortage

Will Speak



Ray W. Honeywell, pastor of the First Methodist church of Moline, Ill., will be guest speaker at the 28th annual Methodist faculty-student banquet which will be held Friday, Feb. 13. The banquet is sponsored under the auspices of the Wesley foundation to promote fellowship between students, faculty members and local townspeople.

Early Indications

The western world has long been wondering whence Japan has drawn all those men she has been losing on a score of fronts over an extent of thousands of miles in her tremendous gamble for empire. The events of the first two months of war seem to prove that Japan was far more completely mobilized in manpower than the Occident suspected before Dec. 7.

Moreover, Japan, engaged in the greatest military gamble that any modern power has dared take—nothing excepting Germany—is staking all she has on this opening phase of the war. She knows that she must win it quickly or not at all. She has held little back, either of manpower or the other resources of war.

That will explain how, from her homeland population of 75,000,000, she has been able to send out great armadas thousands of miles into the south seas in her all-out effort to win before time and the greater resources of her adversaries overtake her, and at the same time keep huge armies in China and Manchukuo and presumably in her home islands against the chance of invasion.

Lack of Workers

At any rate it is now apparent that Japan has put such a large proportion of her male population into uniform that industry and agriculture are suffering from lack of workers. This was known to be true even before Pearl Harbor, especially in agriculture, where subnormal 1941 crops of rice and other staples were blamed primarily on a shortage of farm labor.

Hence Japan is calling on the subject races which formed the first additions to that empire which she is trying now to expand into the "new order in greater east Asia"—a Japanese dominion over nearly a billion humans who inhabit the lands fringing the western Pacific and the Indian oceans.

The irony of her situation is that although Japan's armies have overrun a large section of the world's greatest reservoir of manpower—east Asia—she has been unable to make any effective use of the great human masses that have come under her sway.

Pan-American League Members Will Hear Language Professor

Prof. E. K. Mapes of the Romance language department will address the Pan-American league at a luncheon at 12:15 today in the private dining room of Iowa Union. His subject will be "Chile."

A film showing scenes of Chile will also be shown at the luncheon. Andigoni Michalers of Akron, Ohio, will be a guest at the luncheon.

Coast Guard to Give Lecture Here Monday

Lieut. K. C. Phillips of the United States coast guard will be in Iowa City Monday to give an illustrated lecture on the coast of London, Conn.

Using sound movies for illustration, Lieutenant Phillips will lecture in the auditorium of Macbride hall at 8 p.m.

Looking Like Top-Heavy Ark—Gambling Ship Sails Again

By HUBBARD KEAVY  
SAN PEDRO, Cal. (Wide World)—The Tingo will sail at last. . . Looking like a top-heavy ark, she occasioned no little comment when visitors, particularly inlanders, spied her in the outer harbor.

There, for two years, this big hull with the outlandish superstructure and no masts was anchored. Faintly visible upon her weather scarred bow was the name: Tingo.

Yes, we told visitors, that was one of the gambling ships which operated for a while just slightly beyond the three-mile limit off our coast.

Over the steel hull, which is nearly 400 feet long, the gamblers erected a wooden barn-like covering which extended a dozen feet over either side.

And in this gaily lighted auditorium were crowded crap and roulette tables, chuck-a-luck and wheel games, Chinese lottery desks and change windows and drink dispensaries. Humanity crowded it, too, brought from the shore at all hours of the day and night in speed boats.

By GLENN BABE

NEW YORK (Wide World)—Two small items broadcast by the Tokyo radio suggest significantly that Japan is feeling a drain on one of her war resources in which shortage might have been expected last of all—manpower.

She has begun recruiting Formosans—Chinese by blood but Japanese subjects—for her armies. In Manchukuo, the puppet empire where her will is law, a labor draft is imminent.

"The population of Formosa avails itself joyfully of the permission granted to enlist as volunteers in the Japanese forces," says the Tokyo radio lyrically. "Recruiting offices . . . were busy from the early hours."

In Manchukuo, beginning March 10, workers will be mobilized in "sufficient number . . . for work which is vital for the state." The people of Manchukuo, like those of Formosa, are of Chinese origin. They have no cause to love the Japanese.

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### Daily

CLASS ADVERTISING RATES

CASH  
1 or 2 days—10c per line  
3 consecutive days—7c per line  
6 consecutive days—5c per line  
1 month—4c per line  
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Minimum A

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50c col.  
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All Want Ads Col. Payable at Daily Press office daily.

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H. L. BAILE

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**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

Figure 5 words to line—  
Minimum Ad—2 lines

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
5c col. inch  
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance  
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.  
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

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**SPECIAL NOTICE**

SKATES SHARPENED AT Novolny's. New horizontal way eliminates drag. No breaking in. 214 S. Clinton.

**PERSONAL**

STUDENTS: Contact foe or friend through the want ads. Make it a personal valentine!

**PLUMBING**

WANTED - PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co., 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

**APARTMENTS AND FLATS**

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Close in. Dial 6952. 614 S. Clinton.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 506 S. Dodge. Dial 2356.

ONE three-room apartment; private bath; completely furnished. Larew Co., Dial 9681.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; frigidaire, laundry privileges. 328 Brown. Dial 6258.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

TWO pleasant rooms for men. Reasonable. 115 N. Clinton. Dial 6336.

HALF OF double room. Single room. 21 E. Bloomington. Dial 2573.

APPROVED double rooms. \$8. 509 E. Jefferson. Dial 6826.

EXCELLENT rooms in Quad or Hillcrest, available immediately. Call 9647. John Atkinson.

DOUBLE and single, university heated, hot water. 32 E. Bloomington.

DOUBLE room for girls. Dial 5998. 319 Iowa Ave.

STUDENT girls, double room and board, near campus. Dial 6681.

THREE approved single rooms for girls; one \$10, other \$12. Dial 9370. 620 E. Bloomington.

ROOM for rent; double room; board optional; girls; reasonable. Dial 5883.

SINGLE room, 2 blocks from East Hall, men. Dial 4378.

SINGLE room for girl. 425 Iowa Avenue. Dial 2526.

SINGLE or double room. 618 N. Dubuque. Dial 3048.

DESIRABLE rooms; girls. Two blocks from campus. 118 E. Bloomington.

SINGLE room near East Hall. Graduate girl preferred. Telephone 4705.

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable rooms with garage. Dial 7516.

**FOR SALE**

QUAD contract for single room. Ext. 8187.

HILLCREST single room contract. Dial Ext. 8791. Available now.

**WANTED ROOMMATE**

ROOM-MATE for pleasant double room close to campus. Dial 2270 after 7 p.m.

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**HELP WANTED**

GIRL to work for board and room. University family. Dial 7531.

NIGHT cook; experience preferred. Coffee Tyme Cafe.

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST: Billfold, Sat. p.m. Finder keep cash for reward; dial 9522 evenings.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**

NEW insulated woodland cottage. Terms. Dial 3415.

**WANTED - LAUNDRY**

LAUNDRY; shirts, 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. Dial 3762. Long-streth.

**CAFES**

**GOOD MEALS**

Plate Lunches Dinners  
Meat, Potatoes Meat, Potatoes  
Vegetable Salad, Rolls, Dessert, Coffee Or Milk

**30c 40c**  
**MRS. VAN'S CAFE**  
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HUNGRY for Home-Cooking? Try Our Meals  
\$5.50 Mealbook—\$5.00

**DAINTY MAID DONUT SHOP**  
24-Hour Service

**FURNITURE MOVING**  
BLECHA TRANSFER AND STORAGE—Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

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**Iowa City Commercial College**

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

## Canoeist Gives Demonstration Tuesday Night

W. Van Brunt Claussen, assistant to the national director of Red Cross water safety and first aid, will be in Iowa City next Monday and Tuesday to demonstrate and lecture on the correct methods of water safety and first aid. It was announced yesterday by Red Cross officials.

Monday, he will lecture and demonstrate to university classes that have requested him to do so. Tuesday night, Claussen will give a demonstration in the university fieldhouse pool. The public is invited and no charge will be made. A luncheon to be attended by all county Red Cross chairmen

## Cosmopolitan Group To Hear Ethan Allen

Cosmopolitan club members will hold a business meeting Sunday following a dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the dining room of the home economics department. The dinner will be served by members of the home economics club.

Prof. Ethan Allen, of the political science department will speak at the meeting and plans for a loan fund for foreign students will be discussed.

Members in charge of the dinner are Katherine Ruppert, A3 of Iowa City, chairman; Mary Ann

## Y.W.C.A. Committee Members Will Meet

The interpretation and publicity committee of the Y.W.C.A. will meet at 3 o'clock today in the conference room.

Members of the committee include Virginia Ivie, A4 of Shenandoah; Jean Morris, A3 of Des Moines; Ada Glee Hemingway, A3 of Iowa City; Mary Stephenson, A3 of Davenport, and Mrs. James Youtsler.

## GENERAL NOTICES

**EMPLOYMENT BUREAU**  
Board jobs for 12 or more men are now available mostly within university units. Applicants must have the following daily hours available: 8 to 11 a.m.; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 12 noon to 3 p.m.  
**LEE H. KANN**  
Director

**HILLEL FOUNDATION**  
All new students interested in Hillel foundation should contact Paul Cohen 2694, or the Rabbi

## THEODORE LANDSMAN President

**BASKETBALL CLUB**  
Basketball club will hold try-outs Thursday night, Feb. 5, at 7:15 p.m. The old members will rate the new ones trying out.  
**MARY REDINBAUGH**  
President

**CHILDREN'S ART CLASS**  
Special Saturday art class for children of elementary or high school age will have its first meeting of the second semester Saturday, Feb. 7. Pupils may enter whether or not they were enrolled the first semester. It will meet regularly from 9 to 11 a.m. each Saturday in room 409, University schools. Students should enroll at the office of the University Elementary school and the tuition of \$6 for the second semester may be paid in the university business office.  
**PROF. EDNA PATZIG**

**For Your VALENTINE**

**GIFT SUGGESTIONS**

VALENTINES? We have lots of them—every size, shape and form. Come in and look them over, and stay to pick one out for each of your friends.

**RIES' IOWA BOOK STORE**

GLENN MILLER, T. DORSEY records would make swell valentines! And she'd appreciate your originality if you give her a brand new record from **SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL**

INVITE HER OUT for dinner on Valentine's Day. Bring her to Kadera's for good food. She'll appreciate your thoughtfulness and you'll both enjoy our meals.

**KADERA'S**

INSURANCE—the best valentine of all. Buy a DDM for the wife and kids. (If you don't know what DDM is call 9494.)  
**H. L. BAILEY AGCY.**

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ROOM-MATE for pleasant double room close to campus. Dial 2270 after 7 p.m.

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**VALENTINE'S DAY**

FEB. 14

**Dan's a Sharpshooter**

— You Can Be, Too

Lots of folks think Valentine's Day is only for sweethearts. . . They're the principal parties, of course. But it's also a day for wives, mothers, sisters and brothers. . . And don't you forget it. It's the one day you can be as sentimental as you like. . . Go ahead and make it a personalized valentine. Look for suggestions in

**THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS**

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# British Novelist to Speak at Two SUI Lectures Today on Camps

### Tickets Now Available For General Public At Iowa Union Desk

Charles Morgan, British novelist and contemporary critic, will speak to university lecture audiences in the senate chamber, Old Capitol, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and in Macbride auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Free tickets are available to the general public at the main desk of Iowa Union for the lecture which will be an examination of the nature, the limitations and the possibilities of a new world order.

Morgan's address in the afternoon will be "The Creative Imagination: Its Values to Men and to Nations." This is a study of the power of the creative imagination upon the lives of men and the nations in which they live.

Morgan is one of the leading novelists of the day. His two most recent novels, "Sparkenbroke" and "The Voyage" have both appeared on America's best seller lists.

Having recently come from England, he is in a position to give first hand accounts of his impressions of the world conflict as seen in the war activities that are consuming Great Britain today.

# Camera Club Names Judges

Final selection of three judges for the sixth all-Iowa salon of pictorial photography was announced yesterday by the Campus Camera club committee.

Prof. Lester Longman, head of the university art department, Wes Panek, Cedar Rapids photographer and George Yates, head of the Des Moines Register and Tribune photographic staff, will judge the photographic prints and color transparencies March 10.

The entries will be on display in the Fine Arts auditorium March 13 through March 27.

Yates will speak before the

### In Active Service



Bob Reed of Creston, who graduated from the University of Iowa last June, visited the campus this week before leaving for active duty in the army air corps. He has won his wings following air corps training at Randolph and Kelly Fields, Texas.

March 10 evening meeting of the Campus Camera club in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Salon entrants will be divided into three classes, state amateur, professional, and university amateur. Pictures from each group will be judged and exhibited separately.

The closing date for salon entries is March 6. Entry blanks may be obtained from L. W. Cochran of the extension division.

### Announces Pledgings

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Bruno Niedziela and Jerry Kubal, both of Chicago.

# 30 Students Enrolled For CPT Instruction; More Await Approval

A partial list of students who have fulfilled all the requirements for enrollment in CPT courses and whose applications have been accepted was released yesterday by Elmer C. Lundquist, instructor of aeronautics.

Twenty men who have been officially accepted for primary training to date are W. T. Barnes, L3 of Ottumwa; James A. Scholes, A4 of West Burlington; Bruce N. Eitels, A2 of Gravit; Arthur W. Moellering, C3 of Garnaville.

Everett W. Kuntz, A2 of Ridgeway; Edwin A. Hicklin, A2 of Wapello; Charles Lewis Jones, A2 of Sac City; Robert H. Phillips, A2 of Maquoketa; Thomas R. Westrope, E2 of Harlan; William George Sterns, E2 of Nevada; Robert A. Simmons, E4 of Marengo.

Robert E. Lyons, C3 of Charter Oak; James R. Brown, L3 of Mason City; John W. Stuckey, E2 of Marquette; Claude C. Lomax, C3 of Maquoketa; William F. Gilbert, A3 of Dorset, Vt.; Donald R. Lash, A2 of Council Bluffs; Alan L. Beardslee, E of Manchester; George R. Zimmerman of Iowa City, and Frank B. Ogden of Clinton.

Ten men now officially enrolled for secondary instruction include Lawrence W. Peet, E2 of Des Moines; Edward J. Dunn, A3 of Bellevue; Richard H. Remer, A2 of Urbana; Robert B. Clow of Fairfield; Everett K. Bertram of Washington.

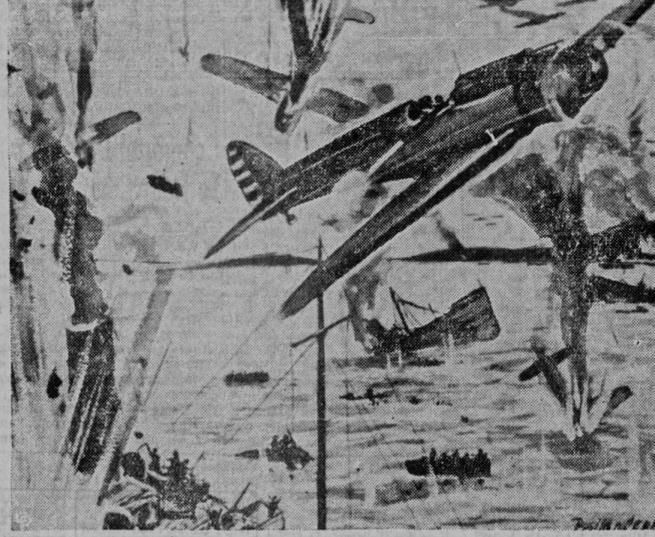
Maurice A. Mahoney, C4 of Iowa Falls; Cecil W. Hinton, E2 of Coggon; John K. Bonnel, A3 of Eldridge; William A. Fife, A3 of Corning, and Jack F. Greve, A2 of Boone.

Alternates will not be accepted for this semester, Lundquist also reported. In former CPT programs, two alternates were enrolled for each group of ten students in the primary and secondary courses to replace possible withdrawals.

The names of other students who have made application for CPT instruction but whose official acceptance is being withheld until they have fulfilled all necessary requirements will be revealed soon, Lundquist added.

Jigger is the name of a Louisiana town.

# AS AMERICANS SMASHED BACK AGAINST JAP ISLES



This is an artist's conception of the dramatic, surprise assaults which were staged by American forces against the Japanese-controlled Marshall and Gilbert islands. One of the many ships sunk by American bombs is seen foundering as the Americans drive off Japanese fighter planes. American warships also smashed at Japanese shore installations.

### UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Tickets for the Charles Morgan university lecture on "The Price and the Reward" in Macbride auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight are available at the main desk of Iowa Union. The general public is invited to attend.

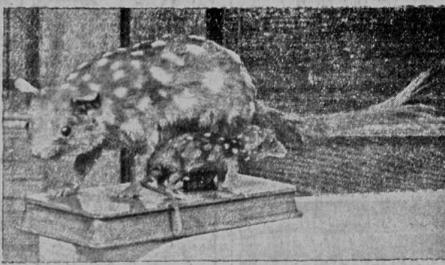
### Women May Acquire Complete Information On Scholarships Now

Information concerning scholarships for women is now available at the main office of the dean of women in Old Capitol.

A complete list of scholarships offered by universities, colleges and technical institutions for women in the United States will be found in the volume "Scholarships and Other Aids for Advanced Work".

Complete information for each scholarship is given under the name of the school offering it.

### MEET SPOTTED NATIVE CAT—MUSEUM ODDITY



For the last animal of the Museum Oddity series, the spotted native cat is presented. In spite of its name, the animal, on display in mammal hall of the University museum, is not a cat at all, but a marsupial found in Australia. About the size of a ground hog, it has light buff-colored fur with large white spots. Much like the opossum in its habits, the spotted native cat is an omnivorous eater and has a partial pouch for its young. Naturalists have been puzzled by the way in which these animals with no commercial value have been becoming increasingly scarce in the past few years.

# 3-Day Program In Recreation Begins Today

### Ethel Bowers to Give Discussion Lectures At Series of Meetings

Ethel Bowers of New York City, field secretary of the National Recreation association, will arrive in Iowa City today for a three-day program of discussions and recreational meetings.

Miss Bowers is the author of "Recreation for Girls and Women," widely used in community centers and schools.

She is conducting discussion meetings and interviews on recreational activities and community recreation facilities throughout the country sponsored by the Katherine F. Barker Memorial fund.

A national authority on community recreation, Miss Bowers was invited to Iowa City by the University of Iowa women's physical education department and the Iowa City recreational board. Eugene Trowbridge, director of Iowa City recreational center, is in charge of the recreation center program.

Following is her complete program:

- TODAY**
  - 2 o'clock Discussion, course 23-231, social room of the women's gymnasium—"Recreation in War Service."
  - 3 o'clock Conferences at Recreation center, Community building.
  - 4 o'clock Discussion, University Womens' association, river room of Iowa Union—"The College Student's Responsibility in Recreation."
  - 6:30 o'clock Dinner meeting with members of recreation board.
- TOMORROW**
  - 9 a.m. Talk to physical education majors, women's gymnasium—"Professional Opportunities in Recreation."
  - 10 a.m. Discussion course 23-11, craft room, women's gymnasium—"Crafts in Relation to Leisure Problems in the United States."
  - 2-4 p.m. Individual conferences, recreation center, Community building.
  - 4-5 p.m. Tea, introducing Miss

# SUI Scientist Assists In Research Project On Nervous Diseases

The administration of thiamin to persons suffering from nervous disorders associated with nutritional deficiencies has an influence on personality according to a research report on nervous and mental diseases.

Dr. Tom Spies of the University of Cincinnati medical college headed the cooperative research project. Dr. Spies was assisted by Dr. John R. Knott, research associate in psychology and neurology at the University of Iowa; Dr. John Bradley of the University of Alabama, and Dr. Milton Rosenbaum, of the University of Cincinnati.

One hundred and fifteen patients suffering from disturbances in emotional behavior and known to be living on deficient diets were selected for the study.

Their emotional abnormalities included fear, apprehension, anger, hostility, depression, extreme sensitivity and instability.

These symptoms of nervous disorder subsided from 30 minutes to 20 hours after the injection of thiamin.

The report reads: "The intravenous injection of thiamin produced an amazing change in personality—a transformation from a timid, apprehensive, fearful, depressed and unreasonable person to a smiling, pleasant, friendly, cooperative and happy one."

Similar symptoms of emotional disorder often occur in patients without deficiency diseases, however, and the scientists advocate the thiamin treatment only when such symptoms are associated with nutritional deficiency conditions.

According to the American Library Association, Berlin Diary was voted the most popular book of 1941.

Fourteen American towns are named Paris.

Bowers to the Women's Recreation association, given by Basketball club members.

7:30 p.m. Square dance party, recreation center, Community building.

**Saturday**  
10 a.m. Round table discussion, house chamber, Old Capitol—"Recreation and National Morale."



# It's Your Move Now

## The More Bonds You Buy The More Planes Will Fly

This Axis War upon us is a matter of life or death for America, your FREE America! Now, as never before in all our glorious history, our Army, Navy and Marine Corps urgently need planes, tanks, ships and guns!

Literally billions of dollars are needed immediately to produce these and other weapons of defense . . . of offense . . . and of VICTORY! They must be produced now! The money must be secured now! Let's do it the voluntary way, the American Way, the Defense Bond way!

If we are to smash the enemy out of our seas and blast him from the air over our heads, every dollar you can spare, every dime that is not absolutely required for the

necessities of food, clothing, and shelter should be, yes, must be, loaned to your Government!

We must act fast. Start getting your share of United States Defense Bonds and Stamps today. Get them REGULARLY, day after day, week after week. If you have already bought a Bond, now is the time to GET MORE!

Remember, every Bond you buy is a blow at the military maniacs attacking us—that every dollar you invest will come back to you WITH INTEREST on that brighter, happier day when Victory is ours, and there is peace again throughout the world.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

"AMERICA'S FINEST UNIVERSITY DAILY"



FIVE CENTS

# N



Here's a scene aboard a biplane with a reconnaissance flight.

# W

# Hurricane Fight Take to Air Japanese B

# Jap, British Trade Artillery Across Joho

SINGAPORE (AP)—most-like projection, British imp men traded punches with Japanese battle Singapore island, another, silenced number of enemy g The Singapore g this triumph despite continued aerial strafing from the a High-flying ene attacked shipping apore harbor w planes dive-bombe other areas of the face of determining from a number fighters.

The artillery fight evening and contin from sunrise to sun sixth day of the si besiegers trying to sieged out of north facing Johore Bah British gave as goo

Besides knocking guns, the defenders at enemy observat transport facilities anese troops into p expected water-jun this island strongh

The daily commu sults of the Japanes "negligible."

While the British ing transport in the area, RAF planes sance reported "movement southwa

Japanese forces streaming southw that southernmost laya, taking up ass around Johore Bah

defenders last Frid early Saturday. I back into their str blasting the caus them, to await the tempt to cross Joh outflank the island

A small party of soldiers stayed beh Japanese communica have rejoined their the island after co mission. Johore Strait, the studded waterway Singapore an island wtery no-man's-lai width from a half and a half, the str artillery and troops line, has become the stacle encountered b in their march thro