

Athlete of Year
Balloting Starts Today:
Vote Now!
See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Little Change
IOWA: Not much change in
temperature. Scattered snow
flurries in north portion.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1942

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 134

Great Allied Air Victory

U.S. Sinks 53 Ships

30 Enemy Planes Downed Over Burma; 3 Transports Sunk off Macassar Strait

Officials Give Total Jap Loss Since Dec. 10

Final Count Untold; Believe 3 More Subs Destroyed in Atlantic

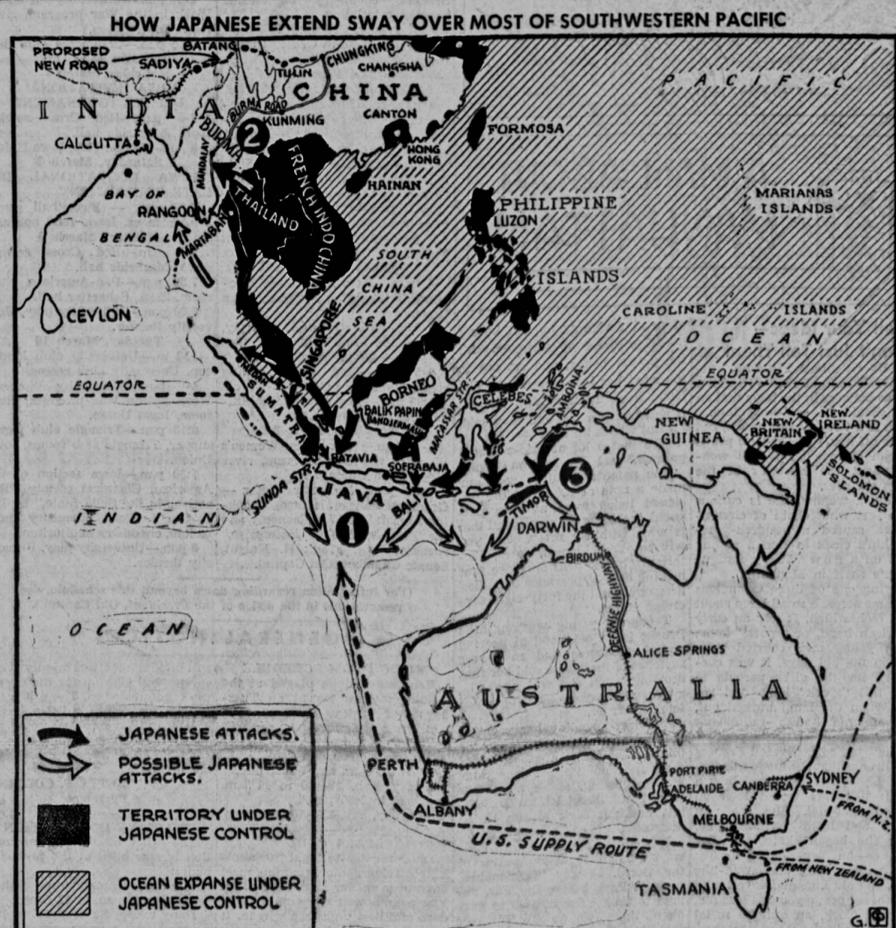
WASHINGTON (AP) — Such tremendous blows have been dealt to Japan's navy and merchant marine that the rate of destruction continues for one year, her eventual doom will be sealed, United States naval officials indicated last night.

This authoritative word was given to reporters after the navy disclosed officially that it had sent 53 Nipponese naval and merchant vessels to the bottom since Dec. 10. It also said in passing that it has good reason to believe that three more enemy submarines have been sunk by U.S. naval action in the Atlantic theater, and four damaged. This brings the total of subs sunk or damaged by the navy in that ocean since the war began to 21, inasmuch as Secretary Knox had declared on Dec. 21 that 14 had either been sent to the bottom or hit.

Knox in mentioning the figure of 53 Jap ships sunk since Dec. 10, added that the navy believed it had sunk 7 more and damaged five. Nor was this the whole picture. If blows dealt to Japan's oceanic might by the United States army and its air force are reckoned in, the score stands: Sunk 73, believed sunk 7, damaged 33.

Broken down into combatant and non-combatant craft this summary reads: Combatant vessels—sunk 18, believed sunk 3, damaged 18. Non-combatant vessels—sunk 55, believed sunk 4, damaged 15.

In addition, terrific blows have been dealt by the Dutch although the figures on their deeds were not up-to-date enough last night to include in the grand total, they have been sinking or damaging Nipponese vessels at the approximate rate of one a day.



Fighting fiercely, Dutch forces, reinforced by Americans and Australians on land and sea and in the air, have given the Japanese their stiffest opposition to date as the enemy attempts to invade the key island of Java in the Netherlands East Indies. However, the advancing tentacles of the Japanese drives through the southwestern Pacific have threatened supply lines from the United States to the Indies.

Reds Entrap Germans in North

India Must Act With England, Cripps States

LONDON (AP) — Sir Stafford Cripps pledged the Churchill government yesterday to a swift decision on India's political status and, in a forceful and liberal first speech as the prime minister's house of commons spokesman, declared it vital that the people of India fight and "act with Britain" in defense of their vast country.

Aim at Strangulation Now of Enemy Army Near Staraya Russa

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW (AP) — The red army's strangulation of a German army trapped in the Staraya Russa area appeared today to be the first stage of a maneuver aimed at trapping all Nazi forces in the bloody northwestern corner of Russia.

U-Boat Sinks British Tanker

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The 5,685-ton British tanker La Carriere was sunk early yesterday by a submarine attack 75 miles south of Puerto Rico, survivors reaching the port of Guanica reported.

Commencement Party Cancelled This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The traditional formal University Commencement Party usually held in connection with year-end activities has been cancelled this year, Helen Reich, Iowa Union hostess, announced last night.

FBI Men Apprehend 5,151 Enemy Aliens Since Outbreak of War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has apprehended 5,151 enemy aliens since the outbreak of the war, Attorney General Biddle announced yesterday, as reports from western and southern cities told of continuing activity by government raiders.

168 Survive U.S. Navy Disaster

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) — The rescue of an additional 125 survivors of the U.S. destroyer Truxtun and the U.S. naval supply ship Pollux was reported here last night along with the first thrilling details of a heroic battle which Newfoundlanders and the American officers and seamen waged against the elements as their vessels were pounded to pieces on Newfoundland's rocks in a blizzard.

Last Air Raid On Los Angeles 'False Alarm'

Officials Report No Enemy Bombs Dropped, No Planes Shot Down

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Metropolitan Los Angeles had chills and thrills early yesterday as sweeping searchlights pierced the sky and anti-aircraft guns pumped thousands of rounds of ammunition toward an objective which hours later the army had not identified.

British Get Burma Lines Ready for Final Test as Australians Smash Nippon Bases

American and allied pilots triumphantly rode the skies yesterday in a series of local victories from Rangoon on the west to the Bismarck archipelago on the east while the Japanese invader lay resting on the Burma front and strengthened his forces upon the approaches to Java and Australia.

Senate's Farm Bloc Halts Any Lowering Of Full Parity Level

Disregard Roosevelt's Letter Saying Selfish Interests Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt lost another argument with the powerful senate farm bloc yesterday when the senate voted 50 to 23 to prohibit sales of government stocks of farm products below a full parity price.

Senator Urges Perkins Ouster From Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demands for suspension of the 40-hour week and removal of Secretary of Labor Perkins were made in congress yesterday as union-management disputes led to two additional work stoppages.

At the same time an informed source reported that the administration might ask soon for a drastic "work or fight" measure and some senators discussed the feasibility of legislation to formulate a definite policy, which they held was now lacking, to govern settlement of disputes before the war labor board.

Chicago Movie Killer Relates Loop Slaying
Uncle of Girl Victim Hits McDonald While He Describes Murder
CHICAGO (AP) — Clarence McDonald, a blond, dapper youth of 17, took a solid punch on the chin yesterday after he re-enacted the slaying of a beautiful high school girl in a loop theater.

Advances in Prices For Hogs and Cattle Brings Control Need
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said yesterday advances in prices of hogs and beef cattle brought the government face to face with the necessity of invoking price controls.

3 Navy Flyers Safe After 5 Weeks at Sea
WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy announced yesterday that three enlisted men from a crew of a navy bomber had landed on a distant island in the South Pacific after being adrift in a rubber boat since January 16.

Australians General Escapes Singapore
BATAVIA, N. E. I. (AP) — Major Henry Gordon Bennett, commander of the Australian Imperial forces in Malaya, has reached Batavia after escaping from Singapore in a large Chinese junk which required four days to reach neighboring Sumatra.

Prices of these farm products are high enough, he told a press conference.

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Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odia K. Patton, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Deming Smith, Ted Welch, James Kent, Glenn Horton, Frank Burge.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher John J. Greer, Business Manager Loren L. Hickerson, Editor

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

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1942

In Mind and Nerve, We Must Build a Great National Morale

It is difficult to establish a balance of morale that can promote a war effort and still leave the American people undestroyed. Direct tasks toward establishing high physical morale are a benefit for the defense of one's own country.

In mind and in nerve a morale should be built that will be immune to propaganda, saner in judgment, emotionally calm and secure because of a feeling of usefulness and a firmness in democratic belief.

In social morale there should be a foundation of neighborly good will in which social barriers are torn down and in which all groups feel that experiences are being shared. This foundation is necessary to face the time to come when isolation and great inequalities between groups within the country and between countries cannot remain.

Social morale can be derived from physical values lying in physical fitness. At the home front preparation to meet war can be made by getting into the best physical condition. Who knows, but that day after tomorrow more than one woman in the United States will be at the battle front. A hale America should meet that situation.

The national sickness bill should be slashed to fill the national defense purse and to free the hospitals for those who may need them during the progression of war.

For those who scoff at the program of physical fitness, it is interesting to note that the nazis have enrolled women as sports trainers in factories to increase efficiency of

the working women. There are 121,000 trainers helping in their war effort.

Too little is habitually expected of women, but in England women have shown that they are capable in many fields. The job of salvaging culture is a task at home. In smaller jobs everyone can be of extra service without going into war work.

Lotta, a group of women in Petsamo, Finland, had no lack of morale when they kept 200 men who were rebuilding. In Sweden women organized in "defense of democratic values," pressed the government for measures of propaganda defense. They refused an invitation to Berlin to a women's conference for the work toward a "new Europe."

In the wholesale evacuation in Great Britain, women developed a neighborhood spirit in a number of ways. Social barriers were torn down through a feeling of sharing the fear of bombs and through the privation of food and clothing.

Will this responsibility for morale be the task for American women? After the war, this country will be the dominate power and women may go abroad as a "social army" healing and building.

Are women establishing a foundation of world morale by assembling knowledge and skills that will be of practical help? Are they taking advantage of the opportunities for administrators and teachers?

We must try, even though there are those who think that war slackens moral efforts, to enforce the moral part of morale. There must be more of goodness, truthfulness, rational insight, tolerance and a banishment of the habit of just comfortably living below one's standards to create better citizens.

And Now We Have Learned That Direct Attack, Too, Is Possible

There have been those of us who, secretly, felt that an enemy aerial attack upon one shore or the other of these United States would do us a world of good. That has happened, in a way, and even we who hoped for such an attack are thankful that it was not any more serious than a few shells in a hillside near Santa Barbara, Cal., and threats to the San Francisco bay area.

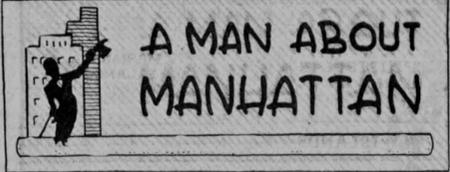
We felt it would be a good thing because it would drive home, finally and effectively, to the American people two great factors: 1. The United States is at war.

2. We'll never get anywhere by sitting on the bench. The game is won out there on the field.

The apathy of the American public is a thing that we have scored many times. We decried many years ago the apparent willingness of the American public to turn first to Joe DiMaggio's successful hitting streak and then to important developments abroad. That tendency, in some measure, is still evident.

Now that enemy attack on the United States proper is a tangible thing, it ought to be that we Americans finally will stand behind the government wholeheartedly to win the war.

BUILDING UP THE PUBLIC MORALE!



Sell Your Ideas—Don't Just Tell Them

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Frances Ann Brooks believes in the logic that an idea should be sold—not told.

She is a textile print stylist, but in her off hours she likes to prow through antique shops and wonder about the histories of the things she sees.

Being a woman, she is curious as to just what chain of circumstances caused a hundred-year-old ship's clock to find a resting place on a downtown antique dealer's shelf in Manhattan.

During one of these excursions she came across a small lamp about eight inches high. It was an early American hand, or "spark" lamp.

When young men courted their girls in the old days, it was customary for the girl's parents to light this "spark" lamp and retire. When the lamp burned out, the young man had to grab his hat and depart.

This lamp so fascinated Frances Ann Brooks that she made a sketch of it. Later, she wondered how a sketch like this would look on printed material. She made a sketch and liked the idea fine.

Then she began sketching other antiques—an urn-shaped French vase with a long and swan-like neck, and old Limoges inkwell with a feathered pen, a youthful face fan, a China clock, an antique metal pin cushion in the shape of a shoe, a milk basket weave plate.

Suddenly, a whole new world

of print designing opened before her. She made the sketches, with the proper colors, and set out to see what her idea was worth.

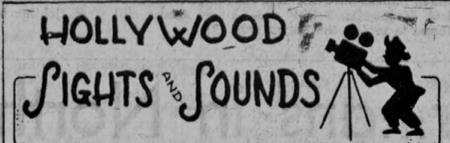
The Klein Bros. Textile Corp. thought it was worth a try, and they said, "But what's all this?"

"It's just a lot of bric-a-brac I painted," said Frances Ann Brooks. "The name seemed so good she made a note of it. All of the designed items were at once patented, including the name, and that is why, within a few weeks, you will see spark lamps, vases, Victorian mirrors, urns and lace fans making their appearance on ladies' dresses around the forty-eight sovereign states.

Though a young woman, Miss Brooks is an old hand at peering at art treasures and making sketches of them. She sold her first drawing when she was aged six.

She was spending her vacation in Paris, making sketches of the things she liked in the French art centers, when the Germans came in. Fortunately, she got passage on a ship without too much waiting, and got back to the U. S. undaunted by her experiences.

New York, she thinks, will always remain the style center of the world. It was "fashionable" to go to Paris before the war, but anyone taking the trouble to gaze about them can quickly discover that New York is unexcelled as a place of inspirational background, she says.



Joe Cotten at Work With Orson Welles

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Joe Cotten was ailing. He was confined to his home and feeling wonderful about it. A constantly ringing telephone conveyed the thanks, appreciation, and sympathy of fellow-workers. Joe Cotten was a hero.

Jack Moss, Orson Welles' co-mogul in Mercury films and co-actor in "Journey into Fear," telephoned: "Two days isn't enough, Joe. You'd better stay home until Monday."

This was sensational. Ordinarily movie crew members budge days off. They love overtime. One of them phoned, "I can't tell you how much I appreciate this Joe!"

Norman Foster, the director, called. "Monday, huh? Well!" Mr. Cotten thought it was swell, too. So did blonde Mrs. Cotten. She was having lunch with Joe, at the desk in his green-and-plaid bedroom, when I was shown in. "It's wonderful," proclaimed Joe, "now it's five whole days at home! This is the first time in a week I've had breakfast, lunch, or dinner with my wife!"

The secret of it all? Orson Welles, the inexhaustible, had been safely launched on his South American film mission. Everybody on "The Magnificent Ambersons" or "Journey" had been working overtime for a week. Even Welles was exhausted at the end of one 24-hour stretch. Joe Cotten then looked in a mirror, decided he was somebody else, and went home. Production on "Journey" halted, amid huzzahs.

"Having helped write it," explained Joe, "I'm in most of it—and they can't go on without me."

But now, after some sleep, Joe

looked like himself again—blond, tall, vigorous. He looked almost as healthy, except for occasional jumpiness, as if he'd never worked with the inexhaustible Mr. W.

This would indicate that, given a strong Petersburg, Va., constitution and a background including the selling of practically everything from paints to potato salad, an actor's association with Orson need not be fatal.

THE INVASION OF AMERICA



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 for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Thursday, February 26, 1942 Vol. XII, No. 1141

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, February 26 12 m.—Luncheon for women of staff and faculty, foyer off river room, Iowa Union. 2 p.m.—University club defense work Kensington, 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.—Film, Iowa Mountaineers, room 223, Engineering building. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Section of American Chemical Society, "The Clotting of Blood," by Dr. H. W. Seegers, chemistry auditorium, chemistry building. Friday, February 27 2-5 p.m.—Red Cross sewing room, Macbride hall. Saturday, February 28 SATURDAY CLASSES 4 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.—Local contest of the National Discussion contest on Inter-American affairs, room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 7:30 p.m.—Triangle club meeting, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball game Purdue vs. Iowa, field house. 9 p.m.—Silver Shadow, Iowa Union. Sunday, March 1 4 p.m.—Recorded music program, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union. 4:50 p.m.—Orientation party, river room, Iowa Union. Monday, March 2 2-5 p.m.—Red Cross sewing room, Macbride hall. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball game, Illinois vs. Iowa, field house. Tuesday, March 3 4-6 p.m.—University Women's Work in the War program, river room, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Post-war series—Graduate college lecture, "Looking Ahead: The War Economy and the Future of Fyge Enterprise," speaker, Prof. Frank H. Knight, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE Requests will be played at the following times except on Tuesdays and Fridays from 12 to 1 p.m. when a planned program will be presented. Thursday, Feb. 26-10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27-10 to 11 a.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28-10 to 12 a.m. SEALS CLUB Dates for the National Inter-collegiate telegraphic swimming meet have been set for March 4 and 11. You are allowed to swim on both days and best times are sent in. It will facilitate matters greatly if everyone will sign up for the events she is interested in. There is a list on the Seals club bulletin board. Plan to attend meetings regularly at 4:45 Wednesday and get in as much additional practice as possible. BETTY E. COLVIN President



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS UNIVERSITY PLAYS ITS PART A special "Founders Day" script has been prepared for broadcast at 9 o'clock this evening by Art Paddock. For this "University Plays Its Part" show Alice Osborne, G. of South Pasadena, Calif., will direct. ERASMUS "The Life and Letters of Erasmus" will be discussed at 3:30 this afternoon by Mrs. Serge Boldereff on the "Iowa Union Radio Hour." TODAY'S CALENDAR 8—Morning Chapel 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air 8:45—Morning Melodies 8:55—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 Rumbles 12:30—Sky Over Britain 12:45—Facts About the WPA in Iowa, Ray Murray 1—Musical Chats 2—Men of Our Army 2:05—Organ Recital 2:30—Radio Child Study Club "Coexisting Conflicts," Dr. Thomas 3—Adventures in Storyland "Along the Erie Towpath" 3:15—Geography in Defense 3:30—Iowa Union Radio Hour 4—Elementary Spanish, Mayra Regan 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5—Children's Hour 5:15—Iowa Wesleyan College 5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air 6—Dinner Hour Music 7—The Story of Boulder Dam 7:30—SportsTime 7:45—Evening Musicale 8—American Legion 8:30—Album of Artists 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air 9—The University Plays Its Part

The Network Highlights TONIGHT 11:55—News NBC-Red-WHO (1040); WMAQ (670) 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time 6:15—News of the World with John W. Vandercook 7—Maxwell House Coffee Time 7:30—The Aldrich Family 8—Kraft Music Hall 9:30—Tums Show 11—War News 11:55—News NBC-Blue-KSO (1460); WENR (890) 6—Easy Aces 6:15—Tracer of Lost Persons 6:30—Blue Horizons 7—Service With A Smile from the Navy Yard, Charleston, S. Car. 8—America's Town Meeting of the Air, "How Will Youth Face the Future?" 9:15—Metropolitan Opera Guild 10:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra 11:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra CBS-WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6—Dinner Dance Music 6:15—Musical Varieties 7—Death Valley Days 7:55—Elmer Davis, News 8—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour 8:30—Big Town with Edward G. Robinson 9—Glenn Miller's Band 10—News 10:30—U. S. Marines 10:45—Guy Lombardo's Band 11—Linton Wells Reports the News 11:15—Henry King's Band 11:45—News MBS-WGN (720) 6—Fulton Lewis 6:45—Inside of Sports 7—Sinfonietta with Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra and guest, Grena Bennett 8:30—Spotlight Bands with Bob Crosby and his Orchestra 8:45—Over Seas Press Club with guests, Summer Welles, Martin Litvinoff 9—Raymond Gram Swing

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Military Strategy Unchanged; Look at MacArthur, Joe Stalin

WASHINGTON — General MacArthur's enthusiasm in wiring Joe Stalin congratulations for "the greatest military achievement in all history" is easily explained. They both have found the answer to blitz warfare, Stalin on a grand scale, MacArthur within the limitation of his forces.

There is not the French way of building great defensive positions or supposedly "impregnable" fortresses. There is not the British way of trying to hold a defensive line (as in the retreat to Dunkirk). And, in fact, it is not the way some Americans like to think comfortably of defending a hemispheric coastline which runs from one pole to the other and back again.

Their answer is not intricate. It is not even new. It is the way Grant took Richmond, (by losing or drawing battles but always there-after attacking immediately.) It is the technique of Foch at the first battle of the Marne, as disclosed in his dispatch to Joffre.

"My right is exposed, my left is heavily attacked, my center is unable to hold. I cannot redistribute my forces. The situation is excellent. I shall attack."

Nor is the scheme exclusive. The nazi General Rommel is working it on the British in Libya now.

The Scheme of Counter Attack

MacArthur would probably call the blitz-stopping technique a "battle of maneuver" in contrast to the old "battle of position." But between all of us non-experts, it is simply the scheme of counter attack.

Hitler marched into Russia with the toughest army in the history of the world. He plugged "according to plan" up to the line of Leningrad, Kiev, Smolensk, but then he had to stop to bring up tank maintenance supplies, airplane parts, gasoline.

The French would have started digging in right there piling up earth-works, tank traps, building pillboxes. The reds counter-attacked. They did not have much, but it was enough to throw the blitz out of gear.

attacks were successful. The winter which Hitler thought would stop hostilities came on, but the reds did not dig in. They attacked.

MacArthur Used It, Too

So also with MacArthur when the Jap General Homma figured out a way to drive him off Bataan (the same way the Japs beat the British in Malaya) by sneaking around by sea to his rear, MacArthur could not stop that infiltration, could not shift sufficient men through the jungles to clean out the rear-flanking force. So he attacked, straight ahead where he could reach the Japs.

The attack was wholly unexpected. Jap soldiers were lounging there in front, waiting until their flanking force had ruined MacArthur so they could walk victoriously in upon him. The Japs had to abandon the flank movement to save themselves.

The brilliant nazi Tank General Rommel was hit by a British blitz which drove him halfway across Libya, but the moment the British paused for air, he was in upon them with a successful counter-attack.

Would Attack Through Italy

A new book is out called "Defense Will Not Win the War," by Lt. Col. W. F. Kernan, an artillery officer with degrees from Tulane and Harvard, but not from the leading military schools. Kernan implies the British are still clinging to a losing "defense" strategy by trying to mass superior "weight of metal" for a big blow. He is afraid we are, too.

"It is not sufficient merely to assemble an appropriate mass of tanks, bombers, artillery and infantry and send them against the enemy's flank or center in order to win a battle of the first class," he says. He wants "a major offensive in Europe"; he wants it this spring and he thinks the place to try it is Hitler's weakest spot—Italy.

Hitler's whole strategy is based on the expectation that the democracies will continue to act defensively, this book maintains. "It is not too late to upset his calculations," the defense hypothesis has been "fatal" so far. . . the democracies "never concentrated for attack; all over the world they elected to defend.

Invasion of Italy, he says would "take 200,000 men to start with, and another 200,000 to follow every month until victory is achieved. It would take three-fourths of the fleet, at least half the British fleet, every bombing plane and every transport of both nations."

Prof. To Ad To D Econ At K Prof. college wartime day's kn university clock Union. All invited to meetings provide on every relation of the world and ant event. The profess try on lo fecty on a according shows that of Iowa's ture. The ferent fro in that national of their outside th of the wa ten in wh as a whole. Profess cuss the lens of th problems possibility Harriet Elyn, Ill. man of th 6 Local P Bundles ... will morning in and Trust Van der Z side. Design ... group meet ton Lulu E. Sni bride hall. Iowa Cc ... lodge, evening at Felows ha Kensing ... of the meet today H. A. Der o'clock. Mi the co-hos Manville ... club afternoon George Rol Zion Lut ... Ladies tain meet their friend church par 2:30. Women's Ch ... Women were organ day night assembly hall. The sele is under Bruce Mat Diocesan C men, and M Silver S H Hands, co contribute t the hula, ac by. At of who will tion of the f at the for Shadow, Sa p.m. in Iow "The rea the hal lectively lie hands," Miss the basic ge the whole de understandable to the audie signifying a a rippling m sea and sim are used to the song t danced. Effecti Musical b cided effect dance make lies. Altho and words should always one—the type featuri panned by rh chanting. The gras

Prof. Wendell Smith To Address U.W.A.

To Discuss Wartime Economic Problems At Knit, Chat Meeting

Prof. Wendell R. Smith of the college of commerce will discuss wartime economy in Iowa at today's knit and chat meeting of university women from 4 to 5 o'clock in the river room of Iowa Union.

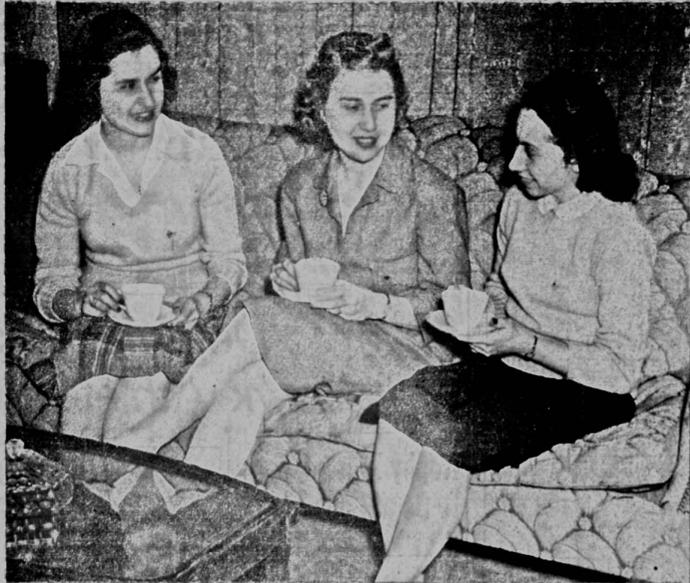
Wylie Guild to Hear Jenny Confesse Speak At Supper Tomorrow

Jenny Confesse of Santiago, Chile, will speak to members of the Wylie guild of the Presbyterian church at the supper meeting tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the church parlors.

Ladd and Updegraff Conduct Law Institute In Tri-State Meeting

Dean Mason Ladd and Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff, both of the college of law, are conducting a winter law institute before members of the bar of southeastern S. D., southwestern Minn., and northwestern Iowa in Sioux Falls, S. D., today.

NATIONAL S.D.T. PRESIDENT VISITS HERE



Rosalind Reisman of Chattanooga, Tenn., national president of Sigma Delta Tau, is pictured above with Louise Nathanson, A4 of Pipestone, Minn., local chapter president, and Arline Cohen, C3 of Ottumwa, local vice-president.

Guayule Seeds Are Ready But—Future of Rubber-Bearing Plant

—Still Presents Many Problems SAN FRANCISCO (Wide World)—In a small California warehouse there is stored 11 1/2 tons of tiny seeds, which in a few years, the experts say, could make this country the world's greatest producer of natural rubber.

BLACKOUT BONNET



Let the blackouts come on, this little hat will shine bravely and visibly even in the dark. A luminous solution has been applied to the white straw which is guaranteed to produce a glimmer in the darkest night.

Distinct Shortage of Women in Dentistry Discussed at Chicago Dental Society Meet

More women should consider dentistry as a vocation, Commander C. Raymond Wells, national chief dental officer of the selective service system, told a gathering of thousands of dentists attending the 78th annual mid-winter meeting of the Chicago dental society here.

Peace to Be Theme Of Y.W.C.A. Meeting

The basis for an enduring peace interest group of the Y.W.C.A. will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. conference room.

The Party Line... This Week End at Iowa

Caricatures... of sleep actives, meek pledges and ambitious students will adorn the walls of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house at the radio party given by the pledges from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday.

3 New Entries Made In 1942 Play Festival

Three additional entries in the state community play production festival which will be held at the University of Iowa March 19 to 21 were announced yesterday by the university extension service.

Dean Francis Dawson To Address Meeting In Missouri Friday

Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering will leave for Kansas City, Mo. tomorrow to speak at a meeting of the University of Iowa alumni Friday night.

Society Elects Members

Members of the state historical society board of curators elected S. E. Clap of Columbus, Ohio; Fred J. Glueck of Davenport and B. F. Thomas of Traer to membership in the society yesterday afternoon.

Organization to Show Aviation Film Tonight

A motion picture on aviation to be shown in the river room of Iowa Union at 7:30 this evening will be the first of a series sponsored by the Sustaining Wings of Iowa.

Gamma Phi Alumnae Elect New Officers

Mrs. M. F. Meacham, 127 E. Fairchild, was elected president of the alumnae organization of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the Monday evening meeting in the chapter house.

To Appear on Broadway

Albert Tanswell, a 1932 graduate of the university, and Rodney C. Stewart, a 1936 graduate, are both appearing in New York City in the Broadway production, "Heart of a City," by Leslie Storm.

W. H. Seegers Will Address Iowa Chemists

W. H. Seegers, research associate of the pathology department, will speak on "The Clotting of Blood" at a meeting of the Iowa Section of the American Chemical Society in the chemistry auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

Mountaineers to Hold Color Film Program

Edward Bollhoefer, A2 of Colfax, will give an illustrated talk on "Iowa Birds," as part of the Iowa Mountaineers' two-hour color film program tonight at 7:30, room 223, engineering building.

Rev. James Waery To Lead Discussion At Hillel Foundation

The Rev. James Waery of the Congregational church will lead a discussion under the auspices of the Hillel interfaith committee in the foundation house at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

WSUI to Dramatize History of University From 1865 Until 1942

"The University in National Defense" covering the years from 1865 until 1942 will be broadcast at 9 o'clock tonight over WSUI under the direction of Prof. H. C. Harshbarger of the speech department.

Will Address Masons

Prof. C. Woody Thompson of the college of commerce will speak to the Masonic luncheon club tomorrow noon on "Defense Training in the University."

READING TEST IN GERMAN

Examination in German for students desiring to meet the requirements for Ph.D. will be given Friday, Feb. 27, 10 p.m. in room 100, hall. Candidates must appear before that time in room 100.

PROF. ERICH FUNKER TO PAN-AMERICAN CLUB

National extempore-discussion contest on inter-American affairs of the office of the director of inter-American affairs, D. C., will be held at the campus, Saturday, Feb. 27, at 4 p.m. in room 100, hall.

PROF. A. C. CRAIG BAIRD

Prof. A. Craig Baird will give a lecture on "The Development of Grasshopper Semaphores" at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall.

Design study...

A group of the Craft guild will meet tonight at 7:30 with Prof. Lulu E. Smith in room 119 in Macbride hall.

Iowa City Rebekah...

Lodge, No. 416, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall.

Kensington group...

... of the Civic newcomers will meet today in the home of Mrs. H. A. Dennis, 608 Rundell, at 2 o'clock.

Manville Heights...

... club will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Robeson, 322 Beldon.

Zion Lutheran...

Ladies Aid society will entertain members of the church and their friends at a silver tea in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30.

Today 6 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

... will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the Iowa State Bank and Trust building.

Mecca Celebrations To Be March 15 to 21

Mecca Week activities will be held this year from March 15 to 21, according to chairmen of the college of engineering festivities.

Former Iowan Editor Stationed at Ft. Meade

Staten Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Browning, 924 E. Washington, and former editor of The Daily Iowan, is now stationed at Ft. Meade, Md., in the public relations office.

Silver Shadow to Feature—Hawaiian Hula Dance

—At Closing Saturday

Hands, costume and music all contribute to the effectiveness of the hula, according to Jean Badgley, A1 of Cristobal, Canal Zone, who will present her interpretation of the famous Hawaiian dance at the formal closing of Silver Shadow, Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in Iowa Union.

Women of St. Mary's Church Reorganize

Women of St. Mary's church were organized into units Tuesday night at a meeting in the assembly hall of the church.

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Advertisement for Strub's Fashion Floor. Features 'Eve Carver' dress, 'AMERICAN CLASSIC', and 'The Dress That Makes You Look Your Best'. Includes a list of colors and sizes, and a price range of \$3.98 to \$8.98.

Purdue Names Athletic Director, Football Coach

Wendell Hill Classified As 1-A in Draft

Deferment Not Sure; Camp Grant Replaces Chanute for Benefit

Three rapid-fire happenings marked the Iowa basketball team's return to practice last night, as the Hawks began preparations for the double invasion of two of the Big Ten's top teams, Purdue and Illinois, Saturday and Monday night. The trio of events, all of which may influence the future of the team, were:

1. It was learned that Wendell Hill, regular forward, has been classified 1-A by the Johnson county draft board, with a possibility of being called soon. He was to make application for deferment today.
2. Coach Rollie Williams said that Dick Hein, substitute center who has been in the hospital since Monday with a strep throat infection, "still had a mighty sore throat," and probably would not see action against the Boilermakers Saturday.
3. Athletic Director E. G. (Dad) Schroeder announced that the Camp Grant service team would replace Chanute field as Iowa's opponent in the Red Cross ambulance fund benefit game here March 10.

Hill's case may not be decided until after the present season, but the clever ball-handler is subject to call at any time. A senior, he may receive permission to get his degree this spring. He is also a mainstay hurler on the baseball team.

Tuesday Hein was reported as recovering rapidly, and it was believed the valuable pivotman would be able to play both games this week end, but yesterday's report was anything but promising. Williams said that he probably wouldn't use Hein Saturday, even if he had recovered completely at that time, saving him for the tilt with the conference leaders Monday.

Chanute field officials notified the athletic department that their basketball season has been officially closed, and all remaining games cancelled. Five first team players have been transferred to Michigan, from Rantoul, Ill. for officers' training.

Camp Grant, located at Rockford, Ill., has one of the finest service teams, having recently played the famed Great Naval Training team through two overtime periods before losing.

A re-check of the scoring books has given Tom Chapman 23 points for last Monday's game instead of the previously-totaled 21. This pushes the sparkling red-head into a tie for second place in the conference scoring race with Purdue's Forrest Sprowl, each having 155 points.

Iowa Mermen Leave Today

Coach Dave Armbruster has nominated 11 swimmers to leave this morning for Ann Arbor, where the Hawk mermen will meet Michigan's top-notch swimming team tomorrow night.

Those making the trip are Don Wenstrom, Ed Armbruster, Vito Lopin and Clyde Kemnitz, sprints; Bob Becker and Ed Mahoney, backstroke; Cyril Noon, breast stroke; Dale Lounsbury and Jim Forrest, distance, and Capt. Vic Vargon and Leo Biedrzycki, divers. Backstroke Mahoney, the only casualty on the squad, may be handicapped by a sprained ankle which he suffered last Monday. Otherwise the squad has greatly improved its condition since the Minnesota meet two weeks ago.

Michigan will go to the meet as the favorite in all events except the diving and sprints. The Wolverines have veteran Strother Martin and Haughey, while Iowa's mainstays are Biedrzycki and Vargon.

Other outstanding Wolverines include Capt. Dobby Burton and Gus Sharnet in the sprints, Dick Reid, backstroke, and Jim Skinner in the breast stroke.

FROSH BASEBALL MEETING
First meeting of freshman baseball candidates has been called for this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the fieldhouse. Coach Otto Vogel announced yesterday. He would like every man interested in the sport present at the meeting, at which details of practice plans will be mapped out.



ON THE BALL ALREADY. . . Pictured above are the St. Mary's cagers, who will battle St. Pat's south-side crew in the old City high gym tonight, No. 3 at the top of the picture is George Semuth, forward, and to the right around the circle are Tony Brack, forward; Joe Halsch, center; Eddie Chadek, guard; Melvin Smith, guard, and Bill Sweeney, substitute at center and forward.

St. Pat's, St. Mary's Clash Tonight to Renew 23-Year-Old Squabble at Old City High Gym

Improved Shamrocks Still Rated Underdogs

Two Wins of Last 3 Give Irish Confidence For Springing Upset

It'll be hard, slam-bang basketball tonight when St. Pat's meets its intra-city rival, St. Mary's, for the second time this season. Tonight's encounter will be played on the Marian's home stamping grounds—the old City high gym. Coach Francis Stueppel's charges will be heavy favorites on the basis of 18 victories in 22 starts. The Irish, while not presenting such a formidable record over the complete campaign, have played .666 ball the past week, winning two of three starts, and dropping a three-point decision to St. Ambrose, recent winner of the Catholic diocese tournament.

From the time of the Oxford tilt a week ago Tuesday the Green and White has been a transformed ball club. The passing has taken an upward turn, and teamwork, which was nothing to brag about earlier in the season, has come into being.

The players who were counted upon to do most of the scoring found their eye and began hitting the top with some degree of consistency, bringing the scoring average of the club to around 30 points for the last three contests.

Four of the five starters, Capt. Bob Quinlan, Jim Russell, Earl Murphy and Bob Grady have taken care of most of the scoring, while shifty Bill Connell is the expert in the ball-handling department. Some of the younger members of the squad have also come through in great style, notably Bob Connell, Don Gatens, Jim Montgomery and Phil McLaughlin. What these boys lack in experience they make up in fight.

Irish Lead
Tonight's game will mark the 48th time in 23 years that the two teams have met in the series, and while St. Mary's has taken the last 11 played, the Irish still hold a lead in the total victories.

Main gun in the Red and Blue lineup is high-scoring Tony Brack, who has already broken the mark Ray Sullivan of City high set last year. Brack has poured in over 300 points so far this year, and may hit 100 over Sullivan's mark.

U-High Cagers Drill For Important Tilt Against Bears Friday

The championship bound U-high Bluehawks went through a tough scrimmage yesterday evening in preparation for their championship game against the West Branch Bears Friday night. The entire proceeds of the game are going to be turned over to the local Red Cross, and the expenses of the game will be paid from the U-high's activity fund.

The Bluehawks will have to be at their best for this game, inasmuch as the Bears are riding a lengthy winning streak, and are a far better team than the one that the Blues beat earlier this season.

The Bears were crowned on their home court, 48 to 33, when U-high racked up their third win during the first part of January, but since then, with the addition of D. Rummells at a forward position, West Branch has become a new team as its seasonal record shows.

West Branch has a record of five won and four lost in conference play, but those four games, the only ones that the Bears have lost, were dropped early in the schedule.

In all games played this year, the Bears have a record of 12 and 4, and this showing has been accentuated by the crushing 64 to 40 victory West Branch scored over Clarence Thursday evening.

Coach Stueppel's Marian quintet, with a record of 18 wins out of 22 starts this season, has had a lay-off from competition since its victory over Parnell two weeks ago.

After the Parnell encounter, the Ramblers took a four-day vacation, and then went to work in preparation for the tussle with St. Pat's tonight and taking everything into consideration, St. Mary's should turn the trick.

Stueppel will probably give the nod to Brack and George Seemuth.

Brack Leads Marians To Favored Position

Ramblers Have Mark Of 18 Wins in 22 Tilt For Season to Date

Probable Starting Lineups
St. Mary's St. Pat's
Brack F Russell
Seemuth F Grady
Halsch C Murphy
Chadek G Quinlan
Smith G W. Connell

St. Mary's and St. Pat's, Iowa City's traditional rivals, will go to it in the second of this season's two-game series in the old City high gym tonight. The Marians will enter tonight's tussle at heavy favorites, but when these two teams get together anything can happen, and probably will.

Co-capt. Tony Brack, who has increased his season's scoring total to 315 points in the Parnell tilt two weeks ago, led the Ramblers to a 41-25 victory over the Green and White south siders in an early season scrap.

Coach Stueppel's Marian quintet, with a record of 18 wins out of 22 starts this season, has had a lay-off from competition since its victory over Parnell two weeks ago.

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Stueppel will probably give the nod to Brack and George Seemuth.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Ballot to Determine Favorite Hawk Athlete Starts Today

Trophy Presentation To Be at Cage Tilt Next Monday Night

This Year's Voting May Be Heaviest In Daily Iowan History

The Daily Iowan's annual "Athlete of the Year" poll, a ballot to determine the University of Iowa's favorite athlete in the eyes of the students for the 1941-42 school year, starts today.

Won in past years by such famous athletes as Erwin Prasse, Nile Kinnick and Mike Enich, the traveling trophy this year will be presented to the current choice between halves of the Iowa-Illinois basketball game here next Monday night, March 2.

Ballots must be returned to The Daily Iowan office by mail or in person before noon Monday in order to be counted.

All athletes who have participated in any university sport since last fall, or covered last spring, and are still eligible for competition, may be voted for in the ballot. The latter division includes baseball players and trackmen who competed as sophomores or juniors last season.

With a long list of athletic favorites from which to choose, this year's voting is expected to be the heaviest in history. Such footballers as Capt. Bill Diehl, Jim Walker, Tom Farmer, Bus Mertes, Bill Green and Al Gouppie, such cagers as Tommy Chapman, Vic Siegel, Milt Kuhl, Rudy Soderquist and Wendell Hill, and a host of trackmen, wrestlers and swimmers are expected to attract votes.

Hawklets Continue Drills For Season's Last Tilt

City high continued preparations last night for its game with Wilson as Coach Fran Merten sent his cagers through a stiff drill on offense. The tilt, the last for the Hawklets before the tournament start, will be played on the Ramblers floor in Cedar Rapids Friday night.

Coach Jim Kelly of Minnesota has nominated 20 men to compete against the Hawks.

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Vote for your favorite Iowa athlete to receive the annual "Athlete of the Year" trophy by filling in name in below, and returning this ballot to The Daily Iowan office, W-3 East Hall, immediately. Deadline is noon Monday, March 3. The award is open to any Hawk athlete who has competed since last September, and will be made at the Minnesota-Iowa basketball game that night.

I vote for _____
as Iowa's "Athlete of the Year."
(Signed) _____

Hawkeye Tracksters Will Face Minnesota Here Tomorrow Night in Last Home Meet

Gophers Upset Strong Badger Crew Last Monday by 55-49 Total

Iowa and Minnesota's undefeated track teams will meet here tomorrow night at 7:30 in a dual meet, which will be the final home contest of the season for the Hawklets.

In their only meet of the season the Gopher trackmen upset a strong Wisconsin crew last Monday afternoon, 55 to 49. The victory was the first for Minnesota over the Badger tracksters in 19 years.

With Lee Farmer consistently clicking off the 60-yard dash in .063, and co-capt. Henry Vollenweider's record-breaking time in the hurdles, Iowa is favored in all events.

Co-capt. Irv Wolf, Iowa's ace half mile, will be facing Minnesota's Ralph Pohland and Art Gill, both of whom run the half in 1:59.

Minnesota has a definite edge in all the distance events, with such veterans as Floyd Postlen and Gill competing in the mile, half mile and relay events. The Gophers crack mile relay team—composed of Bob Johnson, John Marwin, Bob Lund and Joe Hayes—clicked off the mile in 3:27.3 in the Wisconsin meet.

Iowa has seven of the last ten indoor meets from the Gophers, but Minnesota in turn won the 1940 and 1941 meets in the Iowa fieldhouse.

Coach Jim Kelly of Minnesota has nominated 20 men to compete against the Hawks.

LAST TIMES TONITE "Father Takes a Wife" "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day"

TARGET for TONIGHT ACTUALLY FILMED UNDER FIRE!

THE MEN IN HER LIFE

BAHAMA PASSAGE IN TECHNICOLOR!

Starts FRIDAY! ENGLERT

MADELEINE CARROLL AND STIRLING HAYDEN

THE MEN IN HER LIFE

Starts FRIDAY! ENGLERT

MADELEINE CARROLL AND STIRLING HAYDEN

Starts FRIDAY! ENGLERT

Burnham Gets Mal Elward's Coaching Post

Board of Trustees Awards Directorship To Guy (Red) Mackey

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Guy (Red) Mackey and Elmer Burnham yesterday were appointed athletic director and head football coach, respectively, at Purdue university.

The announcement was made by President Edward C. Elliott after a meeting of the board of trustees.

Mal Elward, who had been both athletic director and football coach, resigned last week to join the navy.

Mackey was graduated from Purdue in 1929 and played end on the Boilermaker football team under Coach Jimmy Phelan. He joined the Purdue athletic staff shortly after graduation.

He had been administrative assistant to the athletic director and was assistant varsity football coach. Micky's home was in New Albany, Ind.

Burnham has been head freshman coach since 1935. He had coached at Central high school in South Bend 16 years before coming to Purdue.

Burnham's gridiron teams at South Bend won 118 games and lost 30. He was graduated from Springfield college at Springfield, Mass., and the University of Notre Dame.

The selection of the two new ranking athletic officials at Purdue brought an end to speculation as to Elward's successor.

A few weeks ago Elward was relieved of his duties as athletic director by the Board of Trustees largely as a result of Purdue's unsuccessful 1941 football season.

Elward's contract as head football coach, however, was extended six months to expire Dec. 31, 1942. A short time later Elward resigned, announcing that he would return to the navy, in which he served during the first World war.

TOMORROW At The ENGLERT
GLORIOUS IN TECHNICOLOR!

TWO ALONE... TOGETHER!

Their Love Is An Overwhelming Storm in the seductive splendor of the tropics!

Made for each other... relentlessly drawn to each other... by tides of passion no man or woman, no law can deny!

MADELEINE CARROLL AND STIRLING HAYDEN
The STARS of "VIRGINIA" Together in

'BAHAMA PASSAGE' IN TECHNICOLOR!

—ADDED—
Walt Disney's "ART SELF DEFENSE" Quick Returns "Sport" Tanks "Special"—Late News

Starts FRIDAY! ENGLERT

Positively LAST DAY! IMPOSSIBLE TO HOLD OVER—
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

IOWA Today Thru Friday
DUNNE • GRANT
George Stevens
PENNY SERENADE
A Columbia Picture

BELA LUGOSI
The DEVIL BAT

PASTIME 25c ANY TIME
TODAY THRU SATURDAY

THE EAST SIDE KIDS
"FLYING WILD"
LEO GORCEY
BOBBY JORDAN
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
PLUS CO-HIT
"SIGN OF THE WOLF"
JACK LONDON

IOWA Starts SATURDAY
SHE LIVED DARINGLY... LOVED MADLY...
A NEW STAR
ANN CORIO
with JACK LA RUE
"SWAMP WOMAN"
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

LORETTA YOUNG
THE MEN IN HER LIFE
with Conrad VEIDT • Dean JAGGER
SHEPHERD • KRUGER • LEONOVICH
Directed by GREGORY RATOFF
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

PLUS
"Hollywood Detour"
"Alaska Tour"—"News"

... COMING!
"Hellasopoplin"
"3 Girls About Town"
"Remember The Day!"

What a Show!
Don't miss it!
The RAF is its Cost... The RAF filmed it!

TARGET for TONIGHT
ACTUALLY FILMED UNDER FIRE!

Co-Feature
FIRST TIME
Music!
made more glorious in COLOR!

McDONALD • AHERNE
SMILAN "THROUGH"
RAYMOND • HUNTER

The Listening Post--

By LOREN HICKERSON

GRAB BAG.
From a native of Massachusetts among the student body comes an addition to my note of last Saturday that Iowa students are sentimentalists under the skin, despite their exteriors. So is everybody else, says he.

"There really is no Iowan, no Californian, no Bostonian," he declares. "There is merely Man in the World with a Power above." That's a pretty simple statement of colossal idea. It has underwritten every inter human struggle since Pontius Pilate officiated at the famous trial which colored the dawn of Christianity.

That ties up nicely with an idea expressed this month in Science News Letter by Geologist Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard. He sees the approaching collective organization of all human beings into some form of world community.

We can't avoid it, he points out. It's the inevitable consequence of an increasingly extensive use of natural resources which are unevenly distributed over the face of the earth.

"Thanks to scientific discovery and invention," says he, "it may be truly practical literally to beat our swords into plowshares, our spears into pruning hooks."

If that bright future is envisioned both by the scientist and the humanitarian, for totally different reasons, there may be something great in the era just dawning after all. Greatest danger would be to lose hope, though we may come close before it's over.

ICE SKATING: "I think it might be of interest to the students," writes one of them, "to learn just why the university has so far declined to make any use of its excellent facilities for ice skating. These remain idle while the students making Hobson's choice, flock to a private rink or the river."

Known facts are these: (1) the shifting water level of the river has its effect on winter ice in the lagoons. . . Once frozen over, a drop in the water level plays hob with the skating ice.

(2) Income from skaters who used the lagoons when they were in operation last year wasn't sufficient to cover maintenance. . .

(3) Unpredictable Iowa weather. . . Before Christmas, the university called a group of students together to talk over the skating proposition, and to find out whether there was enough interest in skating to drum up some financial cooperation from student groups. . . Nothing came of it.

PHOENIX FUND: Don't be too hasty in drawing conclusions about the slow start of post-war fund collections. . . It would be a mistake, inasmuch as the plan is due to burst into the limelight, no matter how tough the sledding.

Fraternity cooperation thus far has been definitely low, reports the central committee. . . and the town boys and girls, on the whole, have done a better job than their lack of organization would indicate.

Meetings Seven Local Groups Will Convene

- Thursday, February 26
Rotary Club—Jefferson hotel, 12 noon.
- Iowa City Womens Club Spanish Class—Community building, 1 o'clock.
- Knights of Pythias Cornith Lodge No. 24 — 212 S. Clinton, 7:30.
- Grenadiers—Moose hall, 7:30.
- Iowa City Lodge No. 4—Mason-Knights of Columbus — 328 E. ic temple, 7:30.
- Marquette Council No. 842 Washington, 8 o'clock.
- "Sustaining Wings of Iowa" Club — River room, Iowa Union, 7:30.

Speaks to Lions Club
Atty. Kenneth M. Dunlop, chairman of the Johnson county civilian defense committee, outlined the county civilian defense program for members of the Lions club at their luncheon meeting yesterday in Reich's Pine room.

There are about 23,000 pure-blood Hawaiians in the archipelago.

Announce Tentative Plans for Flight Instructor's Course

CPT Would Produce Instructor-Flyers In Six-Week Period

Government Officials To Investigate Plan Before Final Decision

Tentative plans for installing a CPT flight instructor training course at the local airport under the direction of Paul Shaw of the Shaw Aircraft company, were announced last night.

According to the plan, which is being investigated by the government, men who have had from 5 to 15 previous hours of flight instruction (whether they have become pilots or not) are eligible. No mention of the eligibility of women was made in the first draft of the program plans.

Since the nation at present needs some five or six thousand flight instructors in CPT courses, the program will probably be installed here as soon as possible providing enough persons apply, Shaw said.

The new course reaches a class of men (aged 26 to 35) which has previously been ineligible for government flight training. Also no educational requirements have been established as a prerequisite to the training course.

Shaw said last night that providing the course is established here it will probably be geared up to a speed which will turn out pilot instructors within six weeks after the beginning of training.

He said that any men interested in becoming CPT flight instructors should apply to him at the local airport for complete information as soon as possible.

According to Shaw the establishment of the course here will be acted upon by authorities in Washington. He said that within a week or so he will be required to inform Washington officials of the number of men interested and they will decide whether there are enough interested to make establishment of the course worthwhile.

As in all CPT courses, training expenses will be paid by the government.

Gov. Wilson Will Run For Senate Nomination

Iowa's Chief to Seek Republican Candidacy In Primary Elections

Governor George A. Wilson announced yesterday that he would run for the republican nomination for United States senator in the June primaries.

With a wide political background behind him, including two terms as governor of the state of Iowa, Wilson pledged his best efforts to winning the war and to the promotion of the interests of Iowa agriculture, industry and labor, and asked for a "stamp of approval on an honest, efficient and economical administration."

Besides serving as chief executive of Iowa since 1938, Wilson has also had ten years legislative ex-



GEORGE A. WILSON

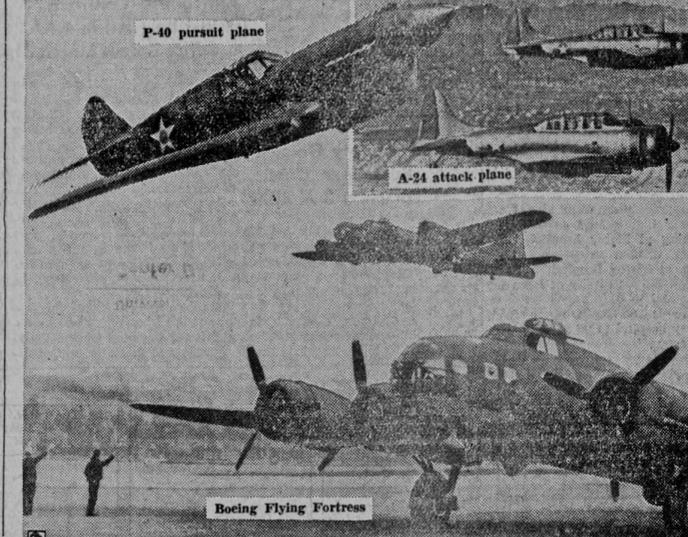
perience, having served in five regular and one special session from 1926 to 1936. He had been a district judge and a Polk county attorney previously.

In announcing his intention to enter the senatorial race next June, the governor said, "If nominated and elected to the United States senate, I will put forth my best efforts that we may have a speedy and successful ending of the war in which we are now engaged. The war must be carried to complete victory.

"Modern transportation and communication has made this world too small for the cruel tyranny of the dictators to live side by side with the freedoms we know and enjoy. The republican party must not be the vehicle of appeasers or advocates of a compromised peace. I pledge myself to the doctrine of utter defeat of our enemies."

Declaring that it will be his constant endeavor to do away with extravagance and waste, Wilson went on to say that it

THESE U.S. PLANES USED AGAINST ENEMY INVASION FLEET



Dispatches from the Dutch East Indies reveal that pilots of the United States Army Air Corps are piloting the three types of planes pictured above into battle against the Japanese forces attempting to invade the island of Java. The Flying Fortresses, carrying large bomb loads, have done great damage to the enemy invasion fleet, as have the A-24 attack planes, which are dive bombers, reputed to be better than the German Stukas. The P-40's accompany the bombers to protect them, and also fight off Japanese bombers attempting to reach bases of the United Nations.

President Hancher Gives Radio Message on SUI's 95th Birthday

(Editor's Note: President Virgil M. Hancher broadcast greetings to University of Iowa alumni last night at 8 o'clock over WSUI in special observance of Founder's Day. Following is the text of his address.)

The University of Iowa, reversing the usual custom, gives her greetings on this 95th birthday to you, her alumni, former students and friends. Ninety-five years old, 95 years young, the University combines the spirit and vigor of youth with the wisdom and reflection of age.

The university has seen much of war and peace. She was established on February 25, 1847, while the War with Mexico was in progress. The Civil war, the Spanish-American war, the first World War, and the second World War have taken their toll. We know that at least two of her gallant sons, Lawrence D. Anderson and John S. Greene, have given their lives in the present World War.

You have heard much in recent days of the contribution of the university to the war effort. Perhaps the most spectacular feature has been the Navy's designation of the university as the site of a Naval Aviation Pre-flight school for the training of highly selected college men from the entire middle west. Our facilities are being made available for this purpose without diminishing either the quantity or quality of our instructional program.

In many other ways, the university is contributing to the war effort. Through the R.O.T.C. unit many men are being taught the fundamentals of military science, and a selected group is being prepared to serve as officers in infantry and engineering units. In the classroom future doctors, dentists, pharmacists, engineers, mathematicians, physicists, navigators and FBI men are being given basic

would be his aim to achieve and assure for the farmers of Iowa their full share of the national income.

"We must not permit the charting of a course which will discriminate against the producers of food," he asserted.

Born on an Iowa farm near Menlo in 1884, Wilson attended a rural school and the Menlo high school, later studied at Grinnell college and received his law degree from the University of Iowa.

Masons to Confer Degree
Iowa City Lodge No. 4 will confer the first degree tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
Iowa City, Iowa
ANNOUNCES A
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ENTITLED
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE LOGICAL INTERPRETATION OF LIFE
BY
VIOLET KER SEYMER, C. S. B., of Boston, Massachusetts
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

IN ROOM 221-A SCHAEFFER HALL
THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 26, 1942, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Announces Candidacy



Jesse M. Parker of Lake Mills announces her candidacy for a second term as state superintendent of public instruction. Miss Parker is the only person who has announced as a candidate for this office in the Republican primaries in June. A graduate of Des Moines university, she has been named in Parent Teachers Association work, in the state public instruction committee of the Federated Women's clubs and in the national Education association.

Ten Criminal Actions Listed for February District Court Term

The schedule of 10 criminal actions and the second law assignment for the February term of district court, consisting of three actions, was released yesterday by Judge James P. Gaffney.

Law actions, scheduled for hearing at 10 a.m. Monday, March 2, are as follows: Matthews vs. Sladek, Linder vs. Iowa State Highway commission and Estate of Albert Burkley, claim of Wesley Lantz.

Hearing of criminal cases is scheduled for Thursday, March 5, at 9 a.m. They are as follows: State of Iowa vs. Donald Brown, State vs. Melvin Swift, State vs. Theodore Rusley, State vs. Robert H. Droll, State vs. Clifford Hirt, State vs. Charles Skriver.

State vs. Ben Akers, State vs. George Richmond, State vs. Charles Skriver and State vs. John Ford.

Plan Dairy Farmer Union
UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—The CIO made known yesterday intentions to bring within its ranks the nation's 3,000,000 dairy farmers by welding them into "America's new partnership" with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Commemorating University of Iowa's 95th Year— SUI's Chamber Orchestra Presents Concert

Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp led the 55 piece University Chamber orchestra in a concert over WSUI last night commemorating the 95th anniversary of the founding of the university.

The usual high standards of Professor Clapp's concerts were strangely lacking in last night's performance. Perhaps this was due to insufficient rehearsal, but whatever the reason, the playing for the most part was slovenly and dull. The coordination was poor and the tone of the group was often harsh and brutal, due in part to the predominance of the brass choir, which had not been proportionally reduced in size.

Opening the concert was the short and vigorous overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-

Ferrari. This was given a good reading and led one to think that a most enjoyable program would follow. But the next number was the low point of the program. Beethoven's "Symphony No. 6 in F major", perhaps better known as the "Pastoral", was given a pedestrian reading by Professor Clapp. At its best, the string playing was inadequate, the winds and brass some better. The orchestra literally gulped and saved its way through some of Beethoven's loveliest writing. It is to be hoped that future audiences will be spared such a shoddy performance of a great work.

In decided contrast to the Beethoven symphony, the playing of

Maurice Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite" was very good. The conductor and orchestra seemed to grasp the spirit of the music where it had evaded them in the symphony. Especially well done was the "Beauty and the Beast" movement in which Prof. Arnold Small had a brief but delightful solo. All in all, the playing of the Ravel work showed that when the orchestra wanted to, it could give a splendid performance.

Von Weber's "Overture to Oberon" concluded the concert. It was a step down from the fine work done in the Ravel but it was far above the playing in the symphony. Professor Clapp led the orchestra in a spirited fashion and realized to a good extent the possibilities of this old war-horse.

St. Mary's Students End Press Observance

St. Mary's high school students this week ended their observance of Catholic Press Month with various activities.

All classes participated in the observance making posters and reviewing Catholic newspapers, books and magazines.

Red Cross Salvage Campaign to Be Held Here This Saturday

Chairman Asks Local Residents to Assist In 2nd Paper Drive

L. D. Greenwald, chairman of the city-wide salvage paper collection to be held Saturday, yesterday urged all local families to have paper for collection tied in bundles and left on front porches where they can be plainly seen from the passing collection trucks.

Saturday's collection will be the second in Iowa City. The first, held last month, netted 41,000 pounds of scrap paper for the Red Cross war fund.

The freshman class at Iowa City high school will assist the truck drivers in this week's collection, Greenwald said. The students should sign up as quickly as possible in order that officials will know by Friday who is going to work during the collection.

Iowa City business men are being called upon to donate trucks for the collection and anyone having a truck available for Saturday is requested to call the war fund offices at 6933. Business establishments wishing to donate paper are also urged to call the war fund office.

Bundles should be tied as tightly as possible, Greenwald emphasized. If they are tied tightly speedy collection and handling is assured, he said.

Iowa City youths assisting in the drive will meet at the Community building, Saturday at 8 a.m.

Greenwald set forth the following four points to members of the city Junior Red Cross who will help in getting the paper ready for collection.

1. Collect newspapers and magazines in and around your own homes.
2. Tie the papers and magazines in separate bundles and place on your front porch by 8 a.m. Saturday. Be sure that the bundles can

National Red Cross to Sponsor Art Contest For Displays Showing Work of Organization

The American Red Cross national office yesterday announced a nation-wide cash prize contest for art works portraying actually or symbolically a phase of Red Cross activity.

The Red Cross will pay \$300 for each entry purchased by it for display purposes. For works not to be used for display, but to be reproduced in newspapers, Red Cross publications or exhibits, \$40 will be paid for sketches or water-colors; \$20 for drawings, and \$10 for prints.

In the \$300 grand prize contest, paintings, water colors or prints will be accepted. The winning artist or artists will be allowed to make any changes considered necessary for the reproduction of the entries.

The decision of the judges will

be governed by the intrinsic value of the piece, the Red Cross warned. Any artist entering the competition should therefore use the medium in which he is most accustomed.

The artist will be allowed to submit any number of entries, but it was stressed that under no conditions is there to be lettering or drawing upon the Red Cross symbol itself.

In mailing the entries all packages should be clearly marked, "American Red Cross Competition," on the exterior and addressed to the section of fine arts, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C.

Entries must be postmarked on or before March 18, 1942. Additional information concerning the contest can be obtained from the local Red Cross office.

Injured Burmese Girls Relate Heroism Story Of Two Missionaries

MANDALAY, Burma (AP)—From two girl civilians injured by Japanese bombs in a raid Feb. 18 on Pynmana railroad station, 170 miles north of Rangoon, came the first eyewitness accounts yesterday of two American women missionaries.

When 50 civilians were killed in the railroad yards and 100 were killed in a native bazaar in that one-five-minute raid, Miss Mary Laughlin of Huron, S. Dak., and Miss Stell Ebersole of New Carlisle, O., gathered up the wounded from the platform slippery with blood.

They calmed 69 children whose school principal from Moulmein had been killed beside a railroad coach, wrapped bandages on the injured and held flashlights while a surgeon amputated limbs all the following night.

Besides the 150 killed, many were said to have been trapped by fire and many wounded.

Misses Ebersole and Laughlin, be plainly seen from the collection trucks.

3. If you do not see a bundle of salvage paper on the porches of your neighbors, go to their door and politely remind them that Saturday is the collection day.

4. If you are big enough, help load the paper on the trucks as they come to your neighborhood.

who had had charge of American Baptist schools in Rangoon, had been working in the civilian evacuation department there since the start of the war and were reporting 23 department employees, mostly girls, to the north when the attack came.

The girls were taken to a hospital in the city. The missionaries were taken to a hospital in the city. The missionaries were taken to a hospital in the city.

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