Boston College
Jumps to First
In National Grid Poll
See Story on Page 4

THE DAILY IOWAN
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer
IOWA: Slightly warmer today and tomorrow in east and southeast portions

FIVE CENTS | THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1942 | BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 53

Allies Take Dakar in Coup

Russians Smash Across Don In Great Flanking Offensive

Germans Lose 50,000 Troops As Reds Gain

New Push Threatens To Exterminate Nazis Stalled at Stalingrad

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Tuesday (AP)—Russian troops in their great new winter offensive have smashed across the Don river to a point approximately 100 miles northwest of Stalingrad in a great double-flanking movement that now has cost the Germans 50,000 casualties and threatens to exterminate thousands of other Nazi soldiers stalled near the Volga river to the east, it was announced officially today.

A special communique—the second in two days—said that the town of Chernyshevskaya, well inside the Don river loop, had been taken in a 12-mile continuing advance. This Red army column apparently was the same that had occupied Serafimovich on the north side of the Don river loop, and was striking southward to link up with other Red army units now penetrating on the lower side of the Don river.

This southern Red army in its effort to close a great pincers on the Nazi besiegers of Stalingrad also made a 12-mile advance during yesterday. Having occupied Abganerova, 40 miles southwest of Stalingrad, to cut a Nazi railroad supply line, they also took Aksai, a point 10 miles farther south, and other villages.

To date the Russians said their four or five day offensive had cost the Germans this toll:

26,000 dead, including 12,000 in Monday's operations alone.

24,000 prisoners, including 11,000 taken on Monday.

Thus a grand total of 50,000 Nazi casualties in a vast winter counter-offensive still in its early stages.

Booty Taken

In addition the special communique listed this booty taken: 556 German guns, 2,826 trucks, 1,200 railway cars, 2,625 machine-guns, 32 planes in working order, 35 tanks in full working order.

"A large quantity of other weapons and military supplies has not yet been counted," the special announcement said. "We destroyed 70 planes, 157 tanks, and 186 guns."

(This huge Russian drive, apparently timed to coincide with German difficulties caused by the dispatch of reinforcements to Tunisia and southern Europe after the allied invasion of north Africa, had Berlin worried, a study of German radio outpourings disclosed.

(The German high command acknowledged heavy Nazi defensive fighting, but late Monday night the Berlin radio admitted that "a gap" had been torn in axis lines on the north side of the Don river bend in the Serafimovich sector. The gap later was closed, however, the Germans insisted.)

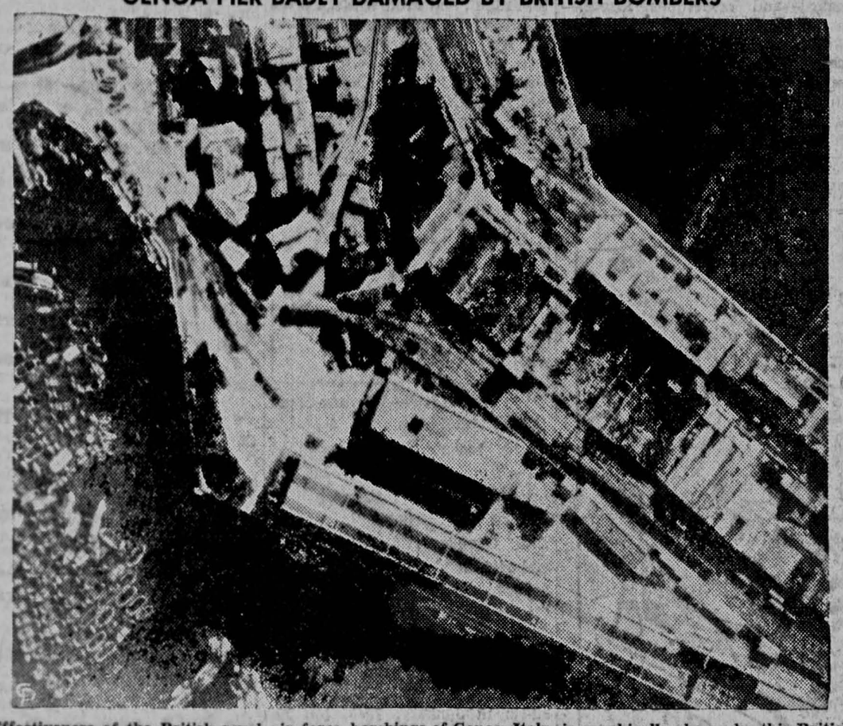
The regular midnight Soviet communique indicated the Germans already were in difficulties at Stalingrad itself because of the punishing Soviet flanking blows above and below the city.

Divert War Materials To Air, Sea Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—A significant shift in the war production program involving curtailed output of ordnance equipment and supplies and a new upward revision of airplane and shipbuilding goals was disclosed yesterday in high government circles.

An immediate result, it was said, will be the cancellation of plans for expending a number of ordnance plants, plus reduction of the manufacturing schedules at plants already operating, so that vital materials can be diverted to planes and cargo vessels.

GENOA PIER BADLY DAMAGED BY BRITISH BOMBERS



Effectiveness of the British royal air force bombings of Genoa, Italy, is graphically shown by this British air reconnaissance photo. Picture shows warehouses and sheds covering a two-an-a-half acre area of the Mole Vecchio (a pier), almost completely destroyed by bombs and fire. It is estimated that 77 acres of Genoa's dockside and business section has been battered by the British raids on the Italian seaport.

WPB, Military Services Clash In Munitions Output Showdown

Conflict Touched Off By Appointing Wilson Plane Production Czar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conflict between military services and the war production board over control of munitions production has reached a new showdown stage, informed sources disclosed last night.

The clash which some officials feel may determine whether WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson or the military authorities shall be boss of the war economy was touched off by Nelson's action Thursday, in naming his vice chairman, Charles E. Wilson, as top man over aircraft production.

Sole Authority

This move would withdraw from the army and navy their sole authority to schedule and expedite warplane output and would vest it in Wilson, president of General Electric company.

The announcement was Nelson's first such assertion of power over a field which has been strictly military, and was taken despite the fact that Nelson had not succeeded in obtaining the countersignatures of Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of War Stimson on the letter establishing Wilson's new aircraft powers.

Names Board

Nelson even went to the length of naming the army and navy men who would sit under Wilson on a new top aircraft board which would wield the policy making power in achieving the new 1943 aircraft goal—double the present output. They are Major General Oliver P. Echols, chief of the material command of the army air forces, and Rear Admiral Ralph E. Davison, assistant chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics.

From reliable government sources who can not be named, it was learned that Nelson sent copies of the letter outlining the new setup to the war and navy secretaries early last week to be countersigned.

Sweeping Powers

After waiting three or four days for a reply, and receiving none, Nelson announced the aircraft program at a press conference. It was generally understood that Wilson would get equally sweeping powers shortly over other key branches of military production.

Two significant meetings followed Nelson's announcement. On the following day, Lieutenant General Brehon Somervell went into conference with the WPB chief. General Somervell is chief of the army's services of supply and frequently has been mentioned in recent months as ready to step in and take over war production when and if the Nelson regime failed. Nothing but rumors followed the Nelson-Somervell parley, but the rumors said the conversation was direct and meaningful on both sides.

The second conference took place today; Nelson went to the White House. An authorized WPB spokesman gave the only hint of what went on there when he was asked if Nelson went to offer a resignation. "The hell he did," the spokesman replied.

'Stick-A-Stamp' Tea Nets $5,975 in Bonds

Mrs. V. M. Hancher, Wives of SUI Staff Open Week's Drive

Bond sales totaling $5,975 contributed to the success of the "Stick-a-Stamp" social, sponsored by Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher and wives of the administrative staff of the university yesterday from 3 until 6 o'clock in the home of President and Mrs. Hancher, 102 E. Church street.

Bonds up to the amount of $500 were purchased individually. It was estimated that $700 in defense stamps was sold. The large poster of the Phoenix bird was covered with about 70 stamps of 10c, 25c and 50c denominations, the proceeds to go to the Phoenix fund.

Admission to the tea was by purchase of a defense stamp. All attending signed the guest book, but because of the great number of signatures it was impossible to compute last night the size of the attendance.

The guest book was designed by C. I. Okerbloom. The large cover of gold cloth was embellished by a striking "V", composed of red, white and blue cording. Patriotic colors were repeated on the inside pages. This guest book will be displayed to the public at a later date.

The "Stick-A-Stamp" tea opened the Women at War week drive. It will be followed by other patriotic endeavors during the remainder of the week.

Negro Soldier Kills 3

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—A Negro soldier shot and killed two fellow guards and a civilian and critically wounded another civilian outside the Portland gas light company's plant last night County Attorney Albert Knudsen said.

Artilleryman Tells Of Egyptian Battle

Camouflage Used In Surprise Attack On Rommel's Forces

(Editor's note: The following is a partial account of the British offensive in the western desert as written for The Associated Press by Cecil R. Rogers, a New Zealand artilleryman. Rogers preceded his account with this note: "I thought something from the point of view of a participant might interest you. This was written on the spot in action and was interrupted many times by bombs and shells so please excuse the condition of the script." Rogers then proceeded in perfectly legible, evenly spaced writing in ink with never a blot.)

By CECIL R. ROGERS

CAIRO (AP)—Here's how the allied offensive in the western desert appeared to a man behind the gun, the soldier who was fighting it.

This attack was going to be different from all those preceding it. We knew that from the preparations. A dextrous hand at the control of our war machine had drawn divisions out of the El Alamein line, rested and re-equipped them and juggled them so skillfully that Rommel never could see. When the cover was lifted all divisions were back in the line.

Dig, Dig, Dig!

Our preparation was mostly digging. The desert soldier is aptly tagged "digger." His weapons are the pick and shovel. For weeks before the attack we had been driving up to the front every night to dig.

Then we camouflaged the digging and returned to concealed positions in the rear. We were digging pits for guns and ammunition, and later for food and gasoline. When the last pit was ready, the new army moved silently into position.

Under Camouflage

All next day Rommel's forces continued their harassing routine, ignorant that, a few hundred yards from them, we were working under camouflage. By nightfall a mountain of ammunition was piled around every gun and there was a gun almost every few yards along the entire front.

Gunners waited restlessly for the zero hour and the order that would set the army in motion.

"Fire!"

Jagged flames stab the night from many hundreds of guns and the sound reverberates with a roar that can be heard in Alexandria 70 miles away. Yes, and in Ber-

(See EYE-WITNESS, page 3)

* * *

Yanks Rushing Planes, Troops Into Tunisia

African Fight Will Be 'Longer Than Planned,' General Clark Asserts

LONDON (AP)—American operational chiefs in north Africa were striving last night to bring additional planes, equipment and men to bear on the Tunisian front to cope with axis armies entrenched in their Tunis-Bizerte arc with augmented forces.

Air Battle

In Oran Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, deput American commander in north Africa, warned that getting Tunisia from the axis would be a "scrap," and a spokesman at allied headquarters warned the fight would be longer than expected" because of axis plane and troop reinforcements in Tunisia.

The Germans were reported draining all other European sectors, including Russia, to build up their aerial strength in Tunisia, on Sicily and Sardinia, and the struggle for air supremacy over Tunisia was sharply intensified.

Combatting problems of supply for their mechanized columns, allied commanders were building up a huge base at Oran and sending a stream of units eastward in preparation for the final all-out assault on Tunis which was being delayed until allied aviation could take control of the air.

No Immediate Effect

Adherence of Dakar and its sprawling, rich hinterland to the united nations was recognized as a windfall for the allies, but it was not expected to affect the immediate situation at Tunis.

American and British bombers cascaded tons of explosives on the vital Bizerte airport, where the axis has been landing reinforcements, and shot down six more enemy troop transports ferrying troops across the narrow Sicilian straits. They made three sharp raids on Sicilian airdromes and three on Tripoli in Italy's last remaining colony. The Tunis airport also was bombed.

"According to Plan"

An allied communique said that investment of the axis Tunisia fortifications "continued according to plan," with allied fighter planes carrying out offensive sweeps ahead of the British-American advance and providing aerial protection for the columns of men, guns and tanks.

Contacts with enemy ground troops were described as "minor," though one encounter was on a sufficiently large scale for 40 axis prisoners to be captured. Nine enemy aircraft were reported to have been shot down over the weekend in addition to those previously announced.

General Emile Bethouart reported to allied headquarters as liaison officer for General Henri Giraud, commander of French north African forces fighting with the allies.

Chile to Break Axis Ties 'If Necessary,' President Rios Says

SANTIAGO Chile (AP)—President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile declared yesterday that Chile would break relations with the axis "if the interests of the country and the American continent make it advisable."

This was the first presidential statement directly referring to the possibility that Chile—with Argentina one of the only two Latin American countries still dealing with the axis—might finally take the step of severing diplomatic and economic relations with it.

"My international position, as I declared since I assumed direction of the country," the president said, "is one of frank and loyal cooperation in the great principles of defense of democracy, continental unitl and defense of the Americas.

"If the defense princple which I stated demands adoption of other measures, we are disposed to take them and we will go as far as rupture of our diplomatic routines with the axis countries."

Other Latin American countries broke with the axis in the first weeks following the entry of the United States into the war.

Entire West African Territory Now Under Darlan's Orders

Report Italian Morale Ebbs After Bombings

Duce, Party Leaders Confer as Residents Stampede From Genoa

LONDON (AP) — Evidence piled up rapidly yesterday that the heavy bombing attacks on Italy and continued advances by allied forces in north Africa were imposing a growing strain on Italian morale.

Mussolini was reported to have called the Fascist leaders of battered Genoa, Turin and Milan for a conference, presumably on allaying civilian fears of the bomb menace.

His action came on the heels of a radio admonition to the Italian people by Allesandro Pavoloni, minister of popular culture, to evacuate large cities except where the individual's presence was urgently needed.

Reports received in neutral Bern said three quarters of the population had left Genoa in such a stampede that a "black market" had sprung up in truck transportation.

While the Italian mainland escaped bombing during the past 24 hours, the RAF's attack last night on Stuttgart, important German railway link between Italy and the Ruhr coal regions, was expected to have its repercussions on the Italian people.

Italy already is short of coal, *an informed London economic* source said, as it is of iron, steel, copper—to obtain which church bells are being melted—textiles, fruits and vegetables.

The last three shortages have resulted largely from supplies being drained to Germany.

Flynn Pleads Innocent To Assault Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film Actor Errol Flynn pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of raping two under-age girls and requested, through his attorneys, the earliest possible trial.

In entering his plea immediately upon arraignment, Flynn waived a five-day delay to which he was entitled. Superior Judge Edward R. Brand set the trial for Jan. 11.

Move Brings Powerful French Naval Force Into Allied Hands

By RICHARD McMURRAY
Associated Press War Editor

Dakar and West Africa dropped like a ripe plum into the lap of the allies yesterday on a day when victories in Russia, north Africa and the Pacific emphasized their firm grasp of the initiative throughout the world.

Admiral Jean Darlan, former Vichy generalissimo now arrayed with the allies in control of north Africa, announced by radio that the vast territory, with its impressive military and naval strength, now was under his command by its own free will.

He spoke as British, U. S. and French forces tightened an arc of steel around axis troops firmly entrenched and constantly reinforced in the tight north Tunisian pocket around Bizerte and Tunis.

The tremendous coup without a fight brought 15,000,000 people, 1,815,768 square miles, 50,000 to 60,000 troops with considerable planes and tanks under the allied banner.

Moreover, it brought a powerful naval squadron including the new 35,000-ton battleship Richelieu, three cruisers, three destroyers, 17 submarines and scores of lighter ships under Darlan's orders. *The territories included* Senegal, French Guinea, French Sudan, the Ivory coast, Dahomey, Mauretania and Niger. It also seemed to justify further Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's using the one-time heir to Marshal Petain, despite the objections raised by some in the U. S. and Britain, *including the Fighting French.*

* * *

Feeble old Marshal Petain called belatedly on the French in West Africa to resist all attacks, broadcasting to them by radio last night several hours after Darlan's announcement was made.

* * *

Darlan said West Africa had "placed itself freely under my orders" and that Governor General Pierre Boisson and General Barreau, commander of the extensive land, sea and air forces at the Dakar stronghold, were joining Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, Gen. August Nogues of Morocco and Governor General Yves Chatel of Algeria under his leadership.

* * *

Dakar is France's third largest port after Marseille and Le Havre. Only about 1,800 miles from Brazil, it has a large well-protected harbor, seaplane base and air field from which trans-Atlantic planes can operate.

* * *

The government of Marshal Petain had lavished most of its defense resources upon Dakar, according to reports, and Fighting French quarters had estimated the armed forces there at 50,000 or 60,000 men, most of them native colonials with white officers. Other quarters have estimated tre forces at much less, perhaps only 20,000.

Aussies Take Jap-Held Gona In New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday (AP)—The Japanese New Guinea coastal base of Gona has fallen to Australian troops, but the enemy still is putting up heavy resistance at Buna 12 miles to the south, a communique said today.

Supported by allied warplanes, the Australian left wing of the allied advance entered Gona after several days of heavy fighting, then wheeled southward along the coast toward Sanananda, an intervening enemy-held point, in the attempt to link up with an American army drive from the south.

The southern wing of U.S. troops occupied Cape Endaiadere in their advance to Buna, the communique said without giving any details of the operations.

The occupation of Gona now has definitely pinned the remaining Japanese against the sea, and they face annihilation.

The communique made no mention of any further enemy shipping off the coast in a possible attempt to save the land forces, the presence of allied bombers in the area made any such enemy venture exceedingly risky.

Hull, Robert Settle Martinique Question

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vexing and vital question mark which the axis drew over the last French possessions remaining under nominal Vichy rule was straightened out into a united nations exclamation point yesterday—by diplomacy rather than force of arms.

Secretary of State Hull announced the conclusion of a satisfactory agreement with Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner at Martinique, regarding the French Caribbean possessions of Martinique, Guadeloupe and French Guiana, as a result of which American occupation will be unnecessary.

Marines Drive Japs Back on Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pushing steadily westward despite heavy enemy opposition, American marines are slowly driving the Japanese back toward the northern tip of Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, the navy reported yesterday.

Fighting and bombing planes also are joining in the attack intended to sweep the enemy back to the Japanese beach-head, and ultimately to force them from the island which can control shipping lanes to Australia and New Guinea.

BATTLEGROUND FOR ALLIES, AXIS

Moves of the allies and the axis in the battle for possession of Tunisia can be traced on the Central Press map above. Preceded by American and British paratroops, allied columns are advancing on the German and Italian forces reported at Tunis and Bizerte.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

● Filibuster Fell Short of Struggle Over Voting Rights of the Negro—

WASHINGTON—From the galleries, the senate filibuster may have appeared to some to be a great struggle over the voting rights of the Negro minority, but on the floor, where the participating senators stood, it fell far short of that.

Many senators recognized the maneuvering as polities, and little else. No more than 60-odd senators were present the first six days, which means about 36 were not sufficiently interested to attend the spectacle.

* * *

Even those who gave lip-service to Democratic floor leader Barkley's cause against the poll tax restrictions of eight southern states, knew in their hearts that probably not a single Negro in those states would ever vote as a result of this bill, if it passed.

* * *

They just supported Barkley without enthusiasm, mainly because certain Negro organizations in the north wanted the legislation, and, therefore, it was a wise thing for them politically to follow along.

In the first place, everyone knows the southern states have other laws (the Texas primary law) and other restrictions (educational qualifications) which can be used to keep Negroes away from the Democratic primaries more effectively than the $1 or $1.50 poll tax.

But even beyond those laws and restrictions, (which this bill did not propose to touch) the bill itself was a federal directive against a state tax levied by state legislatures, and therefore of undetermined, if not doubtful constitutional validity.

Senators could see, for this reason, that passage of the bill would just make another court case. Any state could rebel and sue.

Thus the whole show was considerably less vital to Negro voting than the tumult and shouting may have led the casual news reader to believe.

The Southern Filibusters Were Bitter and Angry—

This does not mean the southern Democratic filibusters were not bitter and angry. Typically, Senator McKeller called Barkley a "skunk" and meant it.

Others professed to see the Democratic party riding two horses going in opposite directions, with the obvious results of such a disaster unavoidable in the future.

The southerners talked of getting a new party and a new senate leader (one actually wanted to elect the Republican leader McNary, on the ground that he represented true Democratic prineiples more adequately than Barkley).

The southerners preferred to believe the rumor that the only reason they were faced with this bill was because Mr. Roosevelt had promised CIO's Phil Murray to bring it forward, and thus aid the CIO drive to organize Negro workers.

* * *

They rejected the similarly unconfirmed rumor that Mr. Roosevelt was dismayed at the spectacle and was getting his best political mechanic, the economic stabilizer Jimmy Byrnes, to stabilize the riot in the senate.

* * *

But there will be no new party and no new leader. No one really believed Barkley was doing anything but acting on orders. Furthermore, there were no important bills, not even a war bill, ready for senate consideration, except one about silver coins.

The time had been well chosen for staging a contest which will certainly do no personal political harm to northern Democrats in their large Negro-voting home communities, or, in fact, to the southern Democrats in their white-voting home districts.

Party unity and working harmony, however, will no doubt suffer. Scars left by this fight will be added to welts raised on the same subject by other administration acts, and no doubt will be reopened from time to time hereafter, until the Democratic presidential nomination is made in 1944.

Legislative Settlement of Problem Not in View—

As for the real issue of Negro voting in the south, no solution appears imminent through any legislation.

One of the eight states, Tennessee, is about to repeal its poll tax restriction. Around the senate, they say—whether true or not—that this is because the Crump machine in Memphis is getting tired of paying the $1 or $1.50 for all the Negroes it votes each election day, and that it is espousing repeal as an economy measure to cut campaign expenditures.

In all the debate, it has become clear that southern states are willing to repeal, but do not want the federal government assuming their power to do so.

* * *

A direct way in which Barkley and the administration could have avoided this anti-states rights legislation, and the fight and filibuster, as well, would have been to pass a resolution "requesting" the state legislators to repeal the poll tax.

* * *

Such an expression of the sentiment of congress would certainly have promoted repeal faster than the pending assumption of federal power. Strangely, that peaceful method never occurred to anyone.

The whole spectacle adds further weight to the suggestion that both white and Negro leadership of Negro problems be taken out of the hands of politicians and assumed by educators, social and economic leaders, who can get something constructive accomplished—perhaps even the dollar and the education for each Negro to permit him to vote.

Americans on Every Continent

For the first time in its history, our country is fighting a war on all continents and all the oceans. American troops and equipment are now engaged in every battlefront from Russia to Africa; and the number so engaged will increase vastly.

This is the first real "global war" history has ever known. At the beginning, there was a master plan laid down by Hitler which may be divided into four parts. First, it was necessary for him to conquer all of Europe and make it as invulnerable to invasion as possible. Second, he found it necessary to obtain the vast oil and grain resources of Russia and to eliminate the Russian army as a first-rate fighting force. Next, his ally, Japan, was to take command in the Pacific. And fourth, his armies working in concert with Japanese troops, were to take over the Middle East and India. In conclusion, this would leave United States an island surrounded by unfriendly waters and cut off from all foreign relations with the balance of the world. Then, when he got home, he would attempt to defeat us.

All these fit into the picture that Hitler must have had when his troops took over Poland in 1939. The first step has been taken—all Europe, with formidable defenses, is in his power. However, the balance of the steps have not been taken—due to Russian resistance in the East. Hitler promised his masses a quick victory in Russia and he has not been able to keep his promise of conquest.

However, this does not mean that the allies and United States have the upper hand. The allied powers have lost much and taken almost nothing. In short, we have not stopped the axis but we have slowed it.

Here at home the domestic problems are gradually clearing. The problems of supply and production are decreasing and the drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds lessens the crucial manpower situation.

Reports from all the battlefronts indicate that new American equipment is vastly superior to that of the past. Our power is beginning to be felt—not only in one locality—but all the six continents. Now it remains to be seen how swiftly we can increase that power and put it to work.

Engineers on the March

Hitler and Hirohito keep the American aircraft industry's engineers working at fever pitch, west coast defense plant officials report. Changes are being made almost constantly to accelerate the design and development of United States warplanes.

For example, the Boeing B-17F Flying Fortress, already a bomber of proved ability, is still being reexamined and improved. The B-17F carries an even more potent defensive punch than the Japanese Zeros, and a bomb-load which should end once and for all any unfavorable comparisons with Britain's Lancasters and Short Stirlings. But Wellwood Beall, chief engineer for the Boeing Aircraft company, estimates that since the B-17F's started coming out in quantity, there have not been five planes that were identical. From the B-17E to the B17-F, also being turned out by Douglas and Vega, there were more than 400 changes, and yet the first B-17F was on its test flight the day the last B-17E was delivered.

"From the army, and from our own assistant engineers in the combat zones, we constantly get orders for combat changes," Beall reports. "They can be installed quickly, and almost simultaneously, at the Boeing, Douglas and Vega plants."

When a change is ordered, Boeing engineers make a sketch of what they believe it should be like. That sketch goes back to the army air forces. When it is okayed, actual drawings are made, and these are turned over to the production and tooling staffs at Boeing, Douglas and Vega. From their records they can tell without hesitation the serial number of the plane in which that change first will appear.

The army also has instituted priorities in its orders for new or revised installations, as freshly-arisen emergencies create a sudden demand.

Among the major changes in the B-17F over the B-17E are a longer plexiglas nose for the bombardier's compartment, new wide-blade propellers, dust filters for desert operations and cold-weather fixtures for the Aleutians, standardized navigation instruments (primarily as an aid to RAF pilots), a hydraulic system independent of the plane's 1,250-hop motors, and installations for the crews' electrically-heated flying suits.

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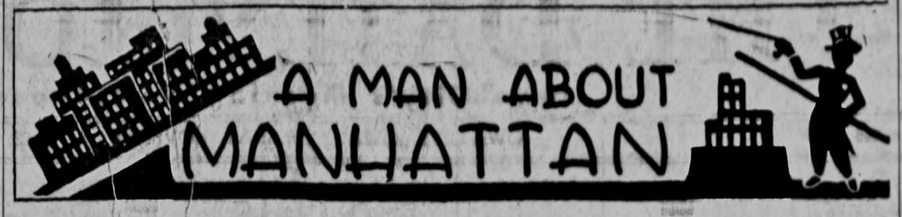

● Changing Estimate Of Our Show People—

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—There isn't much you can say in behalf of this war, but certainly it has brought about a new estimate of people in show business. Theater, night club, radio and movie folk have knocked themselves out to give service men a few happy memories. They have performed in barracks and barns, armories and on board ship, and if they have any complaints over bad acoustics or weak accompaniment, very little is said aloud.

They should give their services without complaint, you say. So do I. So do the entertainers. One cutie-pie who warbles in a night club was invited to sing at a soldiers' party. She didn't want to, whined about her throat being bad. "Listen," said her manager, "you haul your carcass down there and like it. If we don't give benefits, there won't be any places to give benefits when the shooting's over."

To the credit of the profession, that attitude is most uncommon. The majority turn out for benefits with scarcely a question as to who is giving the party and why. "Nothing's too good for soldiers," they say. "What time do you want me to come out?"

* * *

I doubt if the entertainers are giving anything away. The expressions on the tired faces before them, responsive and eager to laugh at anything approaching humor, are high wages. The cash rewards can come later, if at all. Certainly some entertainers are becoming tremendously popular, and they won't be forgotten any more than Elsie Janis was forgotten. They are popular because they have become real people to many who knew them only as names; they have been seen and heard—and sometimes kissed!—and have become real.

How real? Well, I saw a soldier come up to Vicki Vickee, the radio songstress, and become inarticulate. "Wow!" he yelled, which is understandable because Vicki, a lucious black-haired girl, should be seen as well as heard. And another, upon meeting Elissa Landi, said: "All my life I've wanted to kiss a movie star." Said Elissa, laughing: "Go ahead."

It is almost typical that in order to make her appearance, Elissa had broken away from a birthday party for her father, who was 66 that day. Her father, an allied naval officer in that other war, wasn't unhappy about it. He went along and had a swell time.

* * *

That Monday night canteen at the George Washington hotel, for men of the merchant marine, is proving immensely popular among those hardy customers who transport oil and food and munitions on the high seas. Moving spirits are Spivy, who deserts her own club that night, and Fred White, a press agent who sometimes is amazed by his own maganimous feelings. The mariners need only to show identification papers to gain entry. If they lost their papers in a torpedoing, the Coast Guard will issue them a pass.

A LITTLE MORE DARK MEAT, PLEASE!

Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Wartime Capital:

The recent election produced some funny ones (both ha-ha and peculiar) but none stranger than the case of Senator Joseph H. Ball, Governor Stassen's senatorial righthand in Minnesota.

Senator Ball was appointed by Governor Stassen in October, 1940, to serve the unexpired term of the late Senator Lundeen. Coming up for re-election, Ball ran for the six year term which starts in January, 1943, but he didn't run for the period between "the first general election" and the start of his new term. Arthur E. Nelson did and got elected. So Senator-elect Nelson will serve for a month or so and retire then in Senator Ball's favor.

This, of course, won't be any news to the folks in Minnesota, but maybe there's something they don't know. Senator Ball will lose his seniority on six important senate committees. And not only that, when he comes back in January, so far as seniority is concerned, he will be just another "freshman senator."

* * *

Somebody ought to pin a home front medal on Steve Vasilakos, the White House corner peanut vendor.

You remember Steve. He's the best known peanut man in the country. He's Greek, with recently acquired citizenship papers of which he is very proud. He's Washington's favorite street corner philosopher. (Probably his greatest observation was made when criticism of the president was runnig very high. Somebody asked Steve what he thought about things. "That man doesn't tell me how to sell peanuts; why should I tell him how to run the government.")

He's also a patriot who knows how to apply his patriotism. When AHEPA, the Greek society in America, launched a war bond sales campaign, Steve announced he would give a sack of peanuts free with every bond bought from him.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

CIVIL AIR PATROL—

In observance of "Women at War" week, Carrol McConaha of the WSUI staff will interview a woman member of the civil air patrol at 12:45 this afternoon.

WOMEN AT WAR—

A "Women at War" week dramatic skit, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic association, and to be presented by Betty Miller, A4 of Burlington; Phyllis Willer, A3 of Tipton, and Genevieve Slemmons, A4 of Iowa City, will be aired at 4:15 this afternoon.

VICTORY BONDS—

A discussion of the part women play in the sale of victory bonds will be presented by Jane Shipton, A3 of Davenport; Ruth Moyle, A4 of Maquoketa; Betty Petersen, A4 of Madison, S. D., and Elizabeth Charlton, A4 of Manchester, at 8:30 this evening.

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS—

"The International Economic Position of the United States" will be discussed by Prof. Paul Olson of the college of commerce at 7 o'clock this evening on the Speaking for Victory program.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel, Hillel Foundation
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Morning Melodies
8:55—Service Reports
9—American Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford
9:50—Program Calendar
10—The Week in Government
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Elementary French, Charles Pershing
11:30—Melody Time
11:45—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—From Our Boys in Service
1—Musical Chats
2—Campus News
2:10—Share the Meat
2:15—Treasury Star Parade
2:30—Neighborhood Call
2:45—Concert Hall
3—Fiction Parade
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:35—Iowa Union Hour
4—Speech Clinic
4:15—University Women Unite
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:15—Cornell College
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Speaking for Victory
7:15—Conversational Spanish, Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas
7:45—Evening Musicale, Mrs. Gerald Buxton
8—Christmas Seal Sale
8:15—Man Your Battle Stations
8:30—American Women and Victory Bonds
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights

NBC—Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
6:15—News of the World
6:30—Emma Otero, soprano
6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
7—Johnny Presents
7:30—Tums Treasure Chest
8—Battle of the Sexes
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly
9—Bob Hope Variety Show
9:30—Red Skelton and Company
10—News
10:15—Nelson Olmsted
10:30—St. Louis Serenade
11—War News
11:05—Roy Shield and Company
11:55—News

Blue
KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—Don Winslow of the Navy
6:15—Ella Fitzgerald and the Four Keys
6:30—Jack Armstrong
6:45—Captain Midnight
7—Earl Godwin, News
7:15—Lum and Abner
7:30—Duffy's
7:45—Captain Midnight
8—Famous Jury Trials
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
8:55—Gracie Fields
9—Raymond Gram Swing, News
9:15—This Nation At War
9:45—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra
10—Earl Godwin, News
10:15—Henry King's Orchestra
10:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra
10:55—War News
11—Lou Breese's Orchestra
11:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra
11:55—News

CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—Fulton Lewis Jr., News
6:15—Harry James and His Music Makers
6:30—American Melody Hour
7—Lights Out
7:30—Al Jolson
7:55—Cecil Brown and the News
8—Burns and Allen
8:30—Suspense
9—Tuesday Night Jamboree
9:30—Wage Stabilization
9:45—Frazier Hunt, Commentator
10—News, With Doug Grant
10:20—Quincy Howe, News Analysis
10:30—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
10:45—Man Your Battle Stations
11—News
11:15—Jan Savitt's Band
11:30—Barney Spear's Band
12—Press News

MBS
WGN (720)

7—Pass In Review
8:30—Murder Clinic

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-J Fast Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1404 Tuesday, November 24, 1942

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 24

7:30 p. m. Meeting of Iowa section, American Chemical society; address by Dr. F. F. Blicke on "The Development of Synthetic Local Anaesthesics;" chemistry auditorium.

7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.

7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "International Law," by Prof. Kirk Porter, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

Wednesday, November 25

4 p. m. Inter-faith Thanksgiving service, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30 p. m. Meeting of Iowa section of Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179, medical laboratory.

Thursday, November 26

Thanksgiving Day; classes suspended.

Friday, November 27

4:15 p. m. Graduate college lecture by Prof. Nathan M. Pusey of Wesleyan university, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, November 28

Saturday class day.

9 p. m. University party, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, December 2

7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "The Location of Industry," by Prof. H. H. McCarty, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

7:30 p. m. Song fest, Macbride auditorium.

Thursday, December 3

7:30 p. m. Baconian lecture: "The Community Theater," by Prof. E. C. Mabie, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Monday, December 7

8 p. m. University play: "The Heart of a City," University Theater.

November 27

8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. (including noon hour), room 110, Schaeffer hall. Senior liberal arts and commerce women and graduate women register for educational and occupational survey for war effort.

November 28

8 a. m. to 12 noon, room 110, Schaeffer hall. Senior liberal arts and commerce women and graduate women register for educational and occupational survey for war effort.

Tuesday, December 8

6:30 p. m. Picnic supper, Triangle club.

8 p. m. University play: "The Heart of a City," university theater.

Wednesday, December 9

7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "Democratic Education in the Post-War World," by Prof. Ernest Horn, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

7:30 p. m. Sigma Xi Soiree, sponsored by college of engineering studio E, radio station, engineering building.

8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.

8 p. m. University play: "The Heart of a City," university theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Nov. 24—10 to 12 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 25—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.
Thursday, Nov. 26—10 to 12 a.

(See BULLETIN Page 5)

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

'Is the $25,000 Salary Limitation Fair?'

Moderated by FRED G. CLARK, General Chairman, American Economic Foundation

As Debated By

MR. BENJAMIN MARSH, *Executive Secretary of the People's Lobby*

DR. ALFRED P. HAAKE, *Celebrated Economist and Lecturer*

MR. MARSH OPENS: A total war—the only kind that produces anything but regrets—requires parity of sacrifice and socialization of income.

The proposed $25,000 salary is fair. It provides for adequate deductions. It doesn't limit income from property, which is the principal source of large incomes. (Income from property has increased 237% since 1932; wages and salaries only 97.4%.)

It is true that such a limitation on salaries should be decided at least a few months in advance, since admittedly, some people have made contracts, which would be affected, but the treasury will unquestionably make allowances for such contracts, while on the other hand, people with large salaries usually have stocks and government bonds, which they can sell the first year of application of such salary limit.

An objection sometimes cited to this salary limit, is that it will freeze the status of people who get large salaries, but don't own large properties.

This can easily be rectified by a progressive capital levy, to equalize the situation.

We have got to pay most of the costs of the war by current taxes, or have a fiendish post-war inflation, which was one of the tragedies starting Hitler on his course.

* * *

DR. HAAKE CHALLENGES: If Mr. Marsh really wants parity of sacrifice, why advocate virtual extermination of large incomes while the unprecedented income of war workers remains relatively untouched. This is spite legislation. The whole year's income above $25,000 would finance the war for less than one day.

So far most of the burden of sacrifice has fallen on the well-to-do. To stop inflation and achieve genuine parity of sacrifice taxation must siphon off enough of the enormously increased war payrolls to bring purchasing power into line with stocks of purchasable goods. This would not reduce living standards of the worker and would effectively check inflation.

* * *

MR. MARSH REPLIES: People are disgusted with huge profits and salaries of beneficiaries of the war.

The $25,000 salary limit isn't spite, but tactics. No government except a dictatorship would dare levy a 5% victory tax, with small exemption, without such limit on salaries. This is only the first step to socializing income, and that is the real animus against it.

There must and will be a limit through taxes, if not directly, on all income from whatever source derived, including property, but paying high salaries is a favorite device to escape corporation and excess profits taxes.

Patriotism involves willingness to sacrifice.

DR. HAAKE OPENS: Even the Socialist recognizes that compensation should be in proportion to value of performance, and in once Communistic Russia differentials in pay are even greater than in the United States.

There are men, nearly all self-made, the value of whose services far exceeds $25,000 a year. Regardless of the envy of less able individuals, they cannot, in fairness, be limited arbitrarily to that amount. If we accepted such a limitation as fair, why not make it 15, 10, or even five thousand dollars a year? And to be consistent it would then become necessary to scale down all salaries and wages likewise.

It is also unfair to society as a whole. Most of the progress and higher standards of living enjoyed in our country are directly traceable to men who have qualified for more than $25,000 a year. To remove from them the incentive of higher rewards for greater service would destroy the initiative and competition which bring all of us higher standards of living.

Since reward is the symbol of achievement, we dare not refuse the reward if we would retain the achievement itself.

* * *

MR. MARSH CHALLENGES: Government underwriting of plant conversion, etc., removes the necessity for large compensation. Patriotism should inspire executives not to be as acquisitive as usual.

The wage ceiling in the armed forces is $50.00, food and clothing for privates, with great service and risk of life.

I favor a ceiling on wages and prices, and a floor under wages, but it isn't value of service today, it is the nation's needs that count. Income is not the real incentive, but helping the nation.

Britain has substantially the $25,000 total income limit. This limit will reduce spending for consumption goods, a war necessity.

* * *

DR. HAAKE REPLIES: Mr. Marsh adopts the "party line" trick of presenting a quarter truth to prove a point. When referring to England why not give the whole truth—that a married man receiving $1,200 is taxed $320 while here he pays nothing—that there is a moratorium on estate taxes in England while American estates must go under the hammer if owners can't pay the taxes. There is no equality of sacrifice here, the one idea being to increase labor gains and to deliberately kill the incentive and morale of management—to reward manpower while punishing the brainpower responsible for our miracle of production.

1st Round in Series Of Intramural Debates Will Continue Tonight

The first round of a series of intramural debates started last night and will continue tonight with all except experienced members of the debate squad participating.

Members of the squad have been divided into teams which will debate both sides of the national question that a post-war federal government should be formed. Squad members will act as judges as well as participate in the debates.

High ranking teams and individual speakers will be given awards and will be sent to one of the larger debate tournaments at the University of Wisconsin, University of Nebraska or the Manchester, Ind., debate later this year.

The debaters who are participating in this program of intramural debates are Eleanore Keagy, A2 of Washington; Louise Hilfman, A1 of Bettendorf; Robert Hoyt, A4 of Creston; Buster Hart, A2 of Rapid City, S. D.; Tom Wuriu, A2 of Iowa City; Gordon Christensen, A2 of Iowa City; David Cornell, A2 of Knoxville; Kenneth Thompson, A3 of Cedar Falls.

Bob Gregg, Stanley Pierson, A2 of Alcester, S. D.; Leo Ziffern, A1 of Davenport; Don Ecroyd, Rene Cappon, A2 of New York; Albert Goss, A2 of Muscatine; Velma Martin, A1 of Laurens; Lois Sernstrom, A3 of Sioux City; Norman Dake, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Buddy Hart, A2 of Rapid City, S. D.; Sidney Weissman, A1 of Waterloo.

Allan Cutler, A2 of Waterloo; Don Rivkin, A1 of Davenport; Elbert Dempsey, Jack Russell, A1 of Perry; Ricka Wolff, A2 of Wilmette, Ill.; Marvin Lougheed, A4 of Ottumwa; Tom Olin, A2 of Kenilworth, Ill.; Miriam Baranoff, A1 of Newark, N. J.; Betty Roberts, A2 of Council Bluffs; Alan Polasky, C3 of Cedar Rapids; John Hanson, A2 of Manly; Stanley Bechtel, A3 of Kansas City, Mo., and Marilyn Fontaine, A1 of Marion.

'World Today' Talk To Be Given Tonight

The weekly "World Today" lecture will be given tonight instead of Wednesday, the regular night, in deference to students who may wish to leave Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday out of town, Prof. Howard Bowen of the economics department, chairman of the series, announced yesterday.

The lecture will be delivered by Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department. Professor Porter will speak on "International Law" in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

Tonight's speaker received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Michigan in 1914 and 1916, and his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1918. Professor Porter has been affiliated with the political science department here since 1919, and became its head in 1928.

4 Pharmacy Students Initiated by Rho Chi

The 21st annual Rho Chi banquet was held in the Jefferson hotel yesterday, immediately after the initiation of five new members at 5 o'clock in the pharmacy building. The initiates were James S. Honeyman, P4 of Villisca; Hugh H. Keasling, P3 of Keokuk; John W. Mohrman, P4 of Cedar Rapids; Carlyle C. Moore, P3 of Terril, and Hollis E. Mounce, P3 of Jefferson.

"A Deep Secret" was the title of Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters' talk, and Dean Rudolph A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy spoke on honorary societies. Marjory L. Moburg of the hospital pharmacy drug station presided as toastmistress. The welcome was given by Delpha L. Donner, P4 of Malvern, and the response by John W. Mohrman.

Guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Maney and Elisabeth Holmes of Cedar Rapids; Charles F. Watson of Iowa City, and Mrs. John Mohrman of Cedar Rapids.

Art Collectors Buy Painting by '32 Grad

A painting by Lisa Lundin Davis, 1932 graduate, has been purchased by Collectors of American Art. The canvas, entitled "Bookworm," has been placed with other works for distribution to members of the organization in a drawing next month.

Mrs. Davis studied in New York City after her graduation and has exhibited her work in the Contemporary Arts gallery.

To Hear 'Messiah'

Prof. Herald Stark of the music department will be one of the soloists at the 15th annual production of "The Messiah" at Ft. Dodge Sunday evening. Singers and instrumentalists from 35 Iowa towns will take part in the performance.

SUI Women to Give Radio Program Today On 'Women at War'

Radio programs highlight today's "Women at War" week activities with skits and discussions designed to present university women's part in the war effort.

This afternoon at 41:5 on the "University Women Unite" program over WSUI, a dramatization will be presented by Betty Miller, A2 of Iowa City; Phyllis Willer, A3 of Tipton, and Genevieve Slemmons, A3 of Iowa City (who will direct the skit. The script is an adaptation taken from a program written by Phyllis Wison, radio script writer in Washington, D. C.

A discussion on the part women throughout the state are playing in "Women at War" week and the purchasing of war bonds will be presented at 8:30 this evening over WSUI.

Elizabeth Charlton, A4 of Manchester; Betty Peterson, A4 of Madison, S. D.; Jane Shipton, A3 of Davenport, and Ruth Moyle, A4 of Maquoketa, will take part.

Twice daily, at 10:20 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., representatives of 12 Iowa City women's organizations will speak this week over WSUI on "Women at War" week activities.

The house-to-house canvass being conducted by homemakers is well under way and the stamp and bond sales have already exceeded the amounts anticipated.

SUI Debaters Win At Cedar Falls Meet

The four University of Iowa debaters who participated in the debate tournament at Cedar Falls Saturday defeated every team they met to win first place among approximately 20 schools attending.

Jack Russell, A1 of Perry, who debated on the affirmative team, was given the highest individual ranking of any debater at the tournament. Other debaters were Tom Wuriu, A2 of Iowa City, affirmative, Kenneth Thompson, A3 of Cedar Falls, and Gordon Christensen, A2 of Iowa City, the negative team.

Each team debated four times, meeting representatives from Iowa State Teachers college, Simpson college, Central college, Luther and Emporia.

Jo Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666

Connecticut College Professor to Speak In Senate Chamber

Nathan M. Pusey, of the department of classics at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., will give a graduate college lecture on "The Audience of Greek Tragic Poets" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol Friday afternoon at 4:15.

Pusey is appearing under the auspices of the school of letters. Born at Council Bluffs he received his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard university and has spent a year of study in Greece.

Before his appointment at Wesleyan university, he taught Greek and ancient history at Lawrence college and Scripps college.

Take Mathematics Considered Essential In Wartime

That meaningful and pertinent applications are elements which have been neglected in mathematics courses in Iowa schools and that such applications are practically indispensable in the present war emergency, are facts pointed out in a booklet on wartime redirection of secondary education, prepared by the college of education staff.

It is considered important that 18 and 19-year-old boys have as much training as possible in mathematics before they are inducted into service.

"In recent times, a large number of schools have made mathematics courses elective or dropped them completely. The latter group should lose no time in reestablishing courses," the booklet states.

There are many junior and senior boys who have not mastered the basic concepts and principles of mathematics which they will be called upon to use when they enter the armed forces. Therefore, unless schools shirk their responsibility and compel the army and navy to do the job, some sort of course in mathematics fundamentals must be inaugurated, the report says.

"Regardless of the program followed or the courses taught, one basic change is essential — the quality of instruction and standards of achievement must be improved. The armed forces have little faith in the service man who is accurate only 50 or 75 percent of the time," according to the college of education faculty.

William F. Kutch Rites Will Be Hel Tomorrow Morni

Funeral service for Wil Kutcher, 42, of 812 Church will be held at 10 o'clock row morning in St. Wen church.

Mr. Kutcher died at the Union club about 7 o'cloc day evening after a sudde attack.

He was born Nov. 15, 190 Oxford, and has always li Johnson county. He lived i City for the past 16 years.

He is survived by his p Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kutc Iowa City; a sister, Mrs. Potter of Iowa City; a b John of Burlington; a niec two nephews.

The body is at the Oathou eral home, burial will be Joseph's cemetery.

Palimpsest Tells Li Of Educator, Scien

The current issue of the Pa sest, issued monthly by the Historical Society of Iowa, voted for the most part to articles written about on Iowa's most noted citizens, Walter Morehouse. The a are written by Ben Hur Wils

The first section, titled "T Walter Morehouse," deals the life of this distinguished tist and educator; the second cerns the Morehouse comet.

A third article, "The Mun Observatory," tells of the University Municipal Observ of which Dr. Morehouse wa motivating spirit.

"Comment By the Editor" h do with Dr. Morehouse and Ben Hur Wilson, the author. Ely Briggs is the editor of Palimpsest."

EYE-WITNESS—

(Continued from page 1)

lin, Rome, London and Washton, too.

As fast as men can move, guns are reloaded and fired. individual shellbursts can heard, no machine gun-like s cession of sounds; only one c tinuous roar.

Powerful Blasts

The men at the guns w mechanically, hour after ho Each billion candlepower fla blinds them. Each million deci crash deafens them. (Many e drums were damaged during th night).

By 4 a. m. each gun has fire hundreds of rounds and ha hurled more than seven tons o steel explosives at the enemy

This heaviest artillery concer tration of the war was the artillery equivalent of a thousand-bomber raid. Tons of shells rained on Rommel's forces. From the air, too, he was pounded. Our golden flares hung in the sky like Chinese lanterns and above the din could be heard the cr-r-runch, cr-r-r-runch of the heavy bombs.

Scared, But Fighting

Our infantry is strung out in front of us—in hastily dug slit trenches. Each time the curtain of artillery moves forward they advance. Their task tonight is to cut a gap in Rommel's line between his best Panzer divisions. These boys are scared cold but they are not holding back. Their step is light though they know that only one out of three of them may come back.

In the wake of our advancing infantry follow the engineers, whose instruments detect hidden mines. The engineers have cleared three lanes in the German minefield and down these lanes file our tanks, tip to tail. Mostly they are big American tanks.

The enemy, we find, has been driven back several miles through the minefield but not out of it.

Spotted by Nazis

The lane we have been following ends abruptly in the minefield German artillery, attracted by the tanks, fires on us from three sides.

The heavy 210 mm. shells make a crunching noise like bombs and send great mushrooms of black smoke into the air.

Despite their immense size and noise they do little damage. But the deadly 88 mm. have bracketed us and lethal fragments are spattering our two light vehicles. We turn to withdraw but the air is black with smoke.

Two tanks beside us strike mines in turning and have their tracks blown off. A splinter tears through my nose—"spiting my face," says my mate. Our front truck strikes a mine which blows its head off.

The crew is shaken but they unload their radio instruments and tell the price that must be paid for an advance. Shell holes cover the earth like a rash.

First to follow the attack are the foos (forward observation officers), the eyes of the artillery. With them go the signallers who lay the telephone wires from no-man's land to the guns. Others will patrol these lines by day and night—come bombs, shells or bullets.

By noon the enemy has recovered from the shock of the assault and is hitting back hard.

Long range high velocity 88's with large mortars are the most effective weapons in Rommel's hands excluding his tanks. The first blow of our assault was at his guns and many were silenced. We are firing ten shells to his one. We have won artillery superiority and we are making the most of it.

Monotonous Dogfights

All day we hear the whine of zooming motors and the "brump" of aerial fire. The dogfights are so common that few of us bother to watch. We count relays of Boston formations ferrying bombs across no-man's land. At least sixteen waves passed over us today. Scores of RAF fighters weave in and out of the clouds, for now we are masters of the air.

A black pall hangs over the western sky—the smoke of Rommel's transport stores and ammunition.

Long columns of docile German prisoners are being herded back, some by one man. They are fresh-faced kids who smile self-consciously at us.

They march down the lanes as side our tanks. For miles they have been passing tanks and as far as they can see the line extended back to Alexandria—and back to Detroit. We wonder if they can see there the growing might of the allies.

QUICKLY CHASE ACID Indigestion Distress This Proven Way!

When distressed by the discomfort of overacid stomach after eating or drinking, be sure to promptly use famous STUART TABLETS containing the calcium and magnesium carbonates widely used by doctors to help give quick, welcome relief from such upsetting conditions. Delicious, pleasant tasting. No bottle, no mixing. Try STUART TABLETS without delay. "At all drug stores 25c, 60c and $1.20 under maker's money-back guarantee."

a City People

lter Kelly, 416 S. Sum- and children, Dickie, e, and Eddie, will be sts Thanksgiving in the r. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly, an avenue.

* * *

ving guests in the home Mrs. L. G. Frutig, 811 enue, will be Mr. and Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. n and son, James, Mr. ilfred Thompson, Mr. ed Jensen, all of West Mrs. Emma Mosher

* * *

rs. Lawrence Gray of s will spend Thanks- home of Mr. Gray's w and sister, Mr. and C. Fieseler of Coral-

* * *

Alberhasky, 1119 E. eet, spent the week- aign, Ill., visiting her is enrolled in the Illinois.

* * *

Brock of Washington anksgiving with her d daughter, Mr. and lbright, 635 S. Gov-

* * *

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Frohwein Jr., 421 Melrose avenue, will be Mrs. Frohwein's father and sister, George Frohwein Sr. and Nina A. Frohwein, 217 Lexington avenue.

* * *

Sergt. William A. Foote of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will spend Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Foote, 4 E. Prentiss street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Metz and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Metz, all of Tipton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sailor of Rock Island, Ill., will be Thanksgiving guests in the home of Prof.

Schaeffer Hall Walls

University students who have been routed from their Schaeffer hall classrooms by overalled men brandishing paint brushes, and who have stumbled over tarpaulins and dodged scaffolding in the corridors these last three weeks, will find peace and quiet restored to the building in a few days.

But Schaeffer hall will not be the same. A 25-man crew has applied some 300 gallons of paint to walls and ceilings of corridors and classrooms, besides revarnishing much of the woodwork.

The State Historical library on third floor has been rejuvenated with blossom pink walls. Classrooms have been brightened with off-white paint and corridor walls are pale green.

Sophomore 'Y' Group To Hold Harvest Tea

A sophomore Y. W. C. A. "Harvest Tea" will be held in the "Y" rooms in Iowa Union at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Pat Smith, A2 of Cedar Rapids and social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

The autumn decorations are being planned by Marilyn MacDougall, A2 of Rock Falls, Ill.; Frances Dale Elwood, A2 of Cresco, and Shirley Mutts, A2 of Davenport. Pat Paul, A2 of Sioux City, has planned a short program, which will include songs by Bobbie Cotter, A2 of South Bend, Ind., and readings by Marilyn Nesper, A2 of Toledo, Ohio.

To Have Rummage Sale

An all-day rummage sale will be held by the United Service group and the Sustaining Wings club Saturday at the wool center, 230 E. College street. Proceeds from the affair will be used for the benefit of the men in the service.

Thousands Praise Simple PILE RELIEF This Quick, Easy Way!

Simple piles need not wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories bring quick, welcome relief. Their 7-way medication means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricates and softens. Protective and antichafing, so easy to use. It's wonderful to be free of pile torture again. Get genuine Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay — 60c and $1.20 — on maker's money-back guarantee.

W. R. Horrabin will show pictures of work on the Alcan highway at a kensington silver tea given today at the Masonic temple from 2:30 until 5 o'clock by the Past Matrons' association of the Order of Eastern Star. Guests will include Eastern Star members, wives of Masons and their friends.

This is one of the events planned as a part of the "Women at War" week activities. The money collected will be used to buy war bonds.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. I. A. Rankin, Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Mrs. Ervin Hostetler, Mrs. George Maresh and Mrs. Frank Snider.

SUI Students In Hospital

Francis Conley, M3 of Marshalltown, in ward 301W.

Khairom Rummells, C4 of Iowa City, in isolation.

Verna Benson, A1 of Keams Canyon, Ariz., in isolation.

Marilee Whitten, A2 of Rowan, in ward C53.

Annabel Kennedy, A4 of Des Moines, in ward C53.

Sylvia Lurie, A2 of Ft. Dodge, in ward 2W.

Robert Skyles, A3 of Mason City, in ward C22.

Note: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.

and Mrs. R. A. Fenton, 1126 E. College street.

* * *

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fitzpatrick, 431 S. Dubuque street, will be Mrs. Mary Condon and Marie Condon, 121 E. Court street; Mr. and Mrs. William Condon and family, 427 S. Dodge street; Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Walsh, 12 N. Lucas street; Mrs. Margaret Walsh, 809 Iowa avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Belger and family, 420 E. Market street, and Jane Condon and Loretta Condon, both of Chicago.

nice Krall to Wed nard Gough Today Ceremony Here

re an altar banked with fall s, Bernice Krall, daughter and Mrs. Frank J. Krall, 7, will become the bride of d Gough at 9 o'clock this g in St. Wenceslaus church. ev. Father Edward Neuzil rform the single ring cere- Mr. Gough is the son of hn Gough, route 1.

bride will wear a pearl pin white taffeta gown which d with a full net overskirt high net yolk inserted in red bodice. Her fingertip s from a pearl tiara. She ry a colonial bouquet of ses and bouvardia.

Attended by Sister

n Krall will attend her earing a misty blue taffeta signed with a sweetheart short puffed sleeves and rred bodice. Her flowered rmed of rose petals and ling. She will carry a bouquet of pink roses.

ing the bridegroom as n will be Richard Fitzroute 5. Ushering will be rall, brother of the bride, hin Gough, the brideousin.

town guests are Mrs. Earl nd Mrs. John Hayes of apids, and Mr. and Mrs. ll of Blairstown.

Reception

A reception for 35 guests will be held this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Decorations of blue and rose will complement the centerpiece of pink sweetpeas and snapdragons on the serving table.

For traveling the bride chose a black and aqua dress worn with black accessories and coat. Following a short trip the couple will be at home at Mr. Gough's farm, route 1.

The bride was graduated from Solon high school. Mr. Gough was graduated from St. Patrick's high school in Iowa City.

Today

Ten Organizations Plan to Meet

Catholic Daughters—K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Craft guild—Women's gymnasium, 1:30 p. m.

Child Conservation club—Home of Mrs. O. B. Thiel, 626 Brooklyn Park drive, 2:15 p. m.

University club—Iowa Union clubrooms, 7:30 p. m.

Iowa City Woman's club—literature department—Community building clubrooms, 2:30 p. m.

Women Relief corps—Community building, 2 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—child study group II—Home of Mrs. Chesley Posey, 1040 Newton road, 7:45 p. m.

Past Matron's association—Masonic temple, 2:30-5:00 p. m.

Kiwanis club—Jefferson hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Eagles—23½ E. Washington street, 8 p. m.

Leaves for Induction

John P. McGovern left yesterday for an army induction center where he will be transferred to an officers' training school to begin military training, according to Walter Shoquist, chief clerk of the Johnson county selective service board.

MONEY TALKS

Make it speak the only language the Axis understands:

THE RUMBLE OF TANKS
THE ZOOMING OF PLANES
THE CRACK OF RIFLES
THE ROAR OF CANNON
THE BURSTING OF BOMBS

BUY WAR BONDS

The Slogan of the Treasury Department is:
("EVERYBODY TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S")

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Bost

Georgia Fal To 5th Posit In Weekly P

Georgia Tech Ho Second Place Ag Tulsa 11 Rates S

By HAROLD CLAAS

NEW YORK (AP)—Bo lege, which has held tion as the best team in during recent weeks, climbed onto the throne helped Georgia vacate country's outstanding coll ball machine in the opini grid experts.

The Boston Eagles hop third to the top while their neighborhood rival university, by a 37 to 0 Georgia, the No. 1 tea month, was sidetracked by Auburn, 27 to 13.

Georgia Tech, which played second fiddle to Georgia during the Bulldogs' reign, continued in the role behind the Eagles although Coach Bill Alexander's Engineers mastered Florida, 20 to 7, Saturday.

Although the Boston College club took over the top they trailed Georgia Tech in first place votes, 50 to 47, but the easterners snagged the honors by polling 50 second place votes to 36 for the Dixie entry.

Georgia skidded to fifth place making room for Ohio State the newly crowned Big Ten titleholder, in third and Wisconsin at fourth.

Tulsa, unbeaten and untied as are the two leaders, continued to show ballot popularity and was a strong sixth. Alabama, Notre Dame, Michigan and late starting Tennessee completed the top ten.

Both of the leaders close their seasons this weekend, Boston College against a tough Holy Cross outfit and Tech against Georgia at Atlanta.

The standings of the teams (first place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7 etc., basis):

FIRST TEN

Boston College (47)	1078
Georgia Tech (50)	1044
Ohio State (16)	904
Wisconsin (2)	694
Georgia (1)	616
Tulsa (1)	577
Alabama	288
Notre Dame	281
Michigan	279
Tennessee	197

SECOND TEN

11—University of California at Los Angeles 88; tie for 12—Santa Clara and Stanford 72 each; 14—Southern California 34; 15—Washington State (1) 29; tie for 16—Auburn and Mississippi State 20 each; 18—Texas 19; 19—William and Mary 17; Minnesota 16.

Also rans included Illinois 6, Indiana 4, Hardin-Simmons 2.

Marshall-Bradley	DNP
Brown-Colgate	DNP
Murray-Cameron	13-21
Case-Western Reserve	6-26
Chattanooga-Centre	27-7
Cincinnati-Miami (O.)	26-0
Conway-Arkansas Tech	7-6
Dayton-Ohio U	7-21
Denver-Colorado	27-0
Parsons-Fort Scott	7-26
Frank.-Marsh.-Bucknell	DNP
Fresno State-San Jose State	0-0
Fullerton J. C.-Santa Ana	0-6
Hastings-Wesleyan	6-12
H. Payne-Hardin-Simmons	7-13
N. Mexico Mil.-Okla. Mil.	
Northwestern-Great Lakes	
Ouachita-Henderson	
Pennsylvania-Cornell	
Camp Shelby-Purdue	
Richmond-William-Mary	
Sacramento-San Mateo	
St. Louis-Washington (M	
Springfield-Southwestern	
Texas Mines-N. Mex. Sta	
Texas-Texas A. & M.	
Tulsa-Arkansas	
Virginia Mil.-V. P. I.	
Willamette-Whitman	
William Jewell-Central	

NOTE—DNP means did not play each other in 1941.

(Compiled by Central Press Association)

Wilson House Takes Inter-Dorm Swimming

Six dormitiories entered the intramural interdormitory swimming meet last night with Wilson house emerging as the victor with 26 points to its credits. Manse rated second with 17, and Gables third with 15. Other entries and their totals are: Jefferson, 14; Chesley, 13, and Fairchild, 11.

Wilson, Howard and Delta Upsilon cross country teams will meet for the university intramural cross country championship this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on the university track.

Coaches Have Plenty to Mourn A

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

As Old Professor Quizzes His Student Monday Morning Session

By SID FEDER

(Pinch-Hitting for Whitney Martin)

NEW YORK (AP)—The old professor closed his copy of "Gone With the Wind," and let his watery gaze wander around the Monday morning class of football coaches, better known as the hangover huddle. His eyes came to rest on Wally Butts of Georgia, who had a smashed bowl on the desk in front of him.

Old professor—My, my, Mr. Butts, you should have had Rhett Butler in there Saturday to team up with Frankie Sinkwich. I've just been reading where Rhett ran the blockade of the south during the Civil war. If he was able to do that, he certainly could have helped your boys get more than that brief 37 yards, which was their entire gain through that Auburn blockade.

* * *

Wally Butts — No fooling, Auburn outplayed us all the way. We were unbeaten. So it had to come sooner or later—and this was it.

* * *

Old prof—Mr. Meagher, is that a gleam in your eye?

Meagher—Well, Prof. We were very anxious to win. My team has been coming along to beat hell.

Old Prof—I see Mr. Brown in the front row with that certain look on his face.

Paul Brown, Ohio State—We laid our plans for that peak and hit it right on the nose. Michigan was the best we've played. I can hardly believe it.

Old Prof—If you it, how do you think ler feels?

Fritz Crisler, Mi see you know how it the roof falls in. were sharp and we going. Ohio has a b

Old Prof—What h for yourself, Mr. S

* * *

Harry Stuhldrel sin—Y'know, we hadn't beaten Minnesota in ten years. This one was a long time coming, wasn't it? It was just that a grand bunch of boys took the bit in their teeth and wouldn't let go.

* * *

George Hauser, Minnesota—We've seen enough of Wisconsin. That's an awfully good team, especially Harder, Schreiner and Hirsch. Although I believe we gambled a little too much with fourth-down runs and passes in our own territory, but we were behind.

Babe Horrell, UCLA—Excuse the interruption, Prof, but I've got one that's too good to hold. You know, Washington fumbled a yard and a half from what would have been the winning touchdown, with two minutes to play Saturday. Well, Bill Darling, one of our rooters, came to me Friday and forced a 'lucky coin' on me. I told him I never carried anything like that, but he made me put it in my pocket. It worked all

and throw it at Mr. Welsh.

* * *

Pest Welsh, Washington—Y'know, you might have something there, Prof. The Bruins were faster than I expected though. The game was a wow. I'd rather have sat in the stands and watched it with no worries on my mind. That last- minute goal-line fumble gave me grey hair.

Old prof—There goes the dinner bell. Class adjourned.

ew Leader

NEMAN

RT

Snappy Workout; eft Halfback Post

he Hawks will be out to k a jinx this week. An Iowa has not beaten Michigan Ann Arbor since 1924. This be the third straight Michi- Iowa game on the Wolver- home grounds. It will also he first time since 1906 that a has played a conference e after Thanksgiving.

* * *

e passing arm of Farmer will big factor in Saturday's meet- Ohio State completed six of t forward passes for 142 yards three touchdowns to win the by beating Michigan Saturday. s defense has been one of higan's main weaknesses all on. Opponents' ground attacks e been pretty well bottled up, vever, by the "seven oaks" ford wall.

Special praise in the Wolverine e has been given to tackle Al Wistert, Center Merv Pregulman, lard Bob Kolesar and End El- r Madar by Frank Carideo, who s scouted the last two Michigan mes.

Backfield men Tommy Kuzma d George Ceithaml, who cap- ins Fritz Crisler's eleven, are nked as the best all-around cks, Kuzma for his running and eithaml for his blocking and field eneralship. Other dangerous men re Bob Wiese and Paul White.

each team with a 3-2 mark.

Seahawks Drill For Ohio State This Saturday

Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's triumphant Seahawks polished their offense and defense yesterday in preparation for meeting with the Big Ten champion, Ohio State, Saturday.

The navy squad was sent through a dummy scrimmage and finished off the day's work by running touchdown plays. Col. Bierman held a chalk talk at 8 o'clock last night stressing both offense and defense.

Last Saturday the Seahawks disposed of the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 46-0, displaying terrific scoring punch. The cadet team was used during most of the contest but the Huskers still couldn't get rolling.

Buckeyes Tough

This Saturday the Bierman men face one of the toughest teams in the nation when they travel to Columbus to pit their grid glory against the Buckeyes. In the weekend of grid play Ohio State captured the Western conference crown by defeating the favored Michigan Wolverines 21-7.

The Buckeyes will be the fifth Big Ten foe the Seahawks will have met. They disposed of the first four in order. They defeated Northwestern, Minnesota, Michigan and Indiana in that order.

The Seahawks realize the task at hand and are getting down to work. The Buckeye power is not overrated as was learned in the Michigan tilt.

At Home Again

Saturday's game will pit three former Buckeyes against their alma mater. They are Jim Langhurst, Dick Fisher and Charlie Ream. All three have been sparkplugs in the naval school's successful season.

The most surprising result of the Nebraska game is the fact that the cadet team fared so well against the Husker first string. Some of the gridders had never faced competition like Nebraska and contributed their share to the final victory.

Spotlight SPORTS • • •

BY MAXIE ROSENBLUM

Michigan, Iowa's opponent at Ann Arbor Saturday, is currently ranked number nine in the nation. The Wolverines took a licking from Ohio State Saturday, but it did not detract very much from the prestige of Fritz Crisler's team.

* * *

Those "seven oaks" are still on the line, and that backfield is still of all-American caliber. There's a big job ahead for this Iowa bunch before such men as Al Wistert and Merv Pregulman can be broken down or Tommy Kuzma or George Ceithaml softened up.

* * *

The Wolverines probably will not be at their peak. Notre Dame's Irish felt the wrath of Michigan's top form two weeks ago. Michigan also tasted the height of Buckeye power last Saturday. Whether Fritz Crisler can key the team up once more is in the realm of speculation.

The Hawkeyes want this one. Not only for third place in the Big Ten standings and to knock Michigan down into seventh place, but also to break a jinx standing since 1924, when an Iowa eleven won its last game at Ann Arbor.

* * *

The Hawks are well rested, and with the spirit they displayed against Wisconsin can very well turn the same trick. A pair of former tackles, Roger Kane and Bruno Niedziela, have been shifted to the guard posts, providing relief for Bob Penaluna, Gene Curran and Del Dickerhoof when needed, and keeping the weight up in the 200s.

* * *

Hard running Tommy Farmer has demonstrated he can do more than just pass. Operating from the left halfback position, Farmer can mix up passing with running, adding more punch to the offense. Keep your eye on the Michigan-Iowa tussle Saturday. It may provide some surprises.

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ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

LAST BIG DAY
"THE FOREST RANGERS"
A Paramount Picture IN TECHNICOLOR
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ENGLERT
STARTS — TOMORROW
WEDNESDAY
TOGETHER in a Dither!
The four top funsters of the air—re-united for the laugh hit of the year!
Fibber McGee and MOLLY
Edgar BERGEN and Charlie McCARTHY
in HERE WE GO AGAIN
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Gale Gordon • Isabel Randolph • 'Mortimer Snerd' • RAY NOBLE and Band
XTRA! SPECIAL!
THE FIGHTING FRENCH
—The Key To A Second Front—
THE MARCH OF TIME
Plus—Quiz Kid "Novel Hit"
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LAST DAY—"MRS. MINIVER"—Greer Garson
2 BIG HITS VARSITY 30c Any Time
STARTS WEDNESDAY
I'VE GOT ME A RED-HEADED WOLF FOR A BOY FRIEND ... AND HE'S SURE A PACK OF TROUBLE!
MAISIE'S MAN-TROUBLES OF THE PAST have been just a warm-up ... Now she's got a red-riot on her hands ... for "he dood her" no good!
"Maisie GETS HER MAN"
starring ANN SOTHERN • RED SKELTON
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LLOYD CORRIGAN plus WALTER CATLETT
A MODERN MATA HARI!
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Spring's the time ... the Rockies the place for everything romantic ... melodious and gay! It's the musical that'll wrap itself around your heart!
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"PAN AMERICANA JUBILEE"
"RUN, LITTLE RAINDROP, RUN"
"A POEM SET TO MUSIC"
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WE SELL WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Dr. Harry Jen Appoints 9 O To Civil Air P

Nine official appoin civil air patrol wer yesterday by Dr. Har son, local commande

The announcement the receipt of a lette mander John Hunte command, Des Moine

The appointments Atty. Emil G. Trott officer; Lloyd T. Ca telligence officer; M Cordon as adjutant Putnam as communic M. D. McCreedy as ficer.

Robert F. Tidrick a ficer; Ralph T. Womb sonnel and records of Rowley as transport and Homer V. Speid ment and supply offic

Mothers' Club

Mrs. Hazel Fritze street, will entertain the Alpha Xi Delta tomorrow at 2:30 p.

Daily

★ ★

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Hannibal G

1.

Last seen paradin Washington cou Royal Highness, Turkey, was takin fore council meet his striped morni low crown.

Now YOU

The answe have gues with your Thanksgiv the worry for his Spe

Dr. Harry Jenkinson Appoints 9 Officials To Civil Air Patrol

Nine official appointments in the civil air patrol were announced yesterday by Dr. Harry R. Jenkinson, local commander.

The announcement came after the receipt of a letter from Commander John Hunter, 72nd wing command, Des Moines.

The appointments made include: Atty. Emil G. Trott as executive officer; Lloyd T. Cashman as intelligence officer; Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon as adjutant officer; H. R. Putnam as communications officer; M. D. McCreedy as operations officer.

Robert F. Tidrick as medical officer; Ralph T. Wombacher as personnel and records officer; Patricia Rowley as transportation officer, and Homer V. Speidel as equipment and supply officer.

Mothers' Club to Meet

Mrs. Hazel Fritze, 460 Wales street, will entertain members of the Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

Verse Choir to Practice

The Y. W. C. A. verse speaking choir will rehearse in the "Y" rooms in Iowa Union at 4:15 this afternoon in preparation for the interfaith Thanksgiving service to be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Mrs. Ben Moore, 78, Dies in I.C. Hospital

Mrs. Ben Moore, 79, 1112 N. Dodge street died yesterday morning in a local hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Iowa City Jan. 10, 1863, and spent her life here.

She is survived by four sons, Patrick of Detroit, Mich., and Louis, Leo and Mike of Iowa City; two brothers, Edward Hogan of Peoria, Ill., and Tom Hogan of Minnesota.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in St. Wenceslaus church, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

GENERAL NOTICES

(Continued from page 2)

m., 4 to 6 p. m., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 27—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 28—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 4 to 6 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 29—4 to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 30—10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 a. m.

SEALS CLUB

Seals club will have an open swim Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 4 p. m. Probates are urged to come and pass their tests.

ELVA J. BOLLE
President

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Anyone wishing to play on an independent intramural basketball team may sign a card at the head of the stairs opposite the lower gymnasium in the women's gym.

KIT CHASSELL
Chairman

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

The Y. M. C. A. general cabinet will hold a special meeting Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. conference room. It is requested that every cabinet member be there, as very urgent matters have to be finally decided upon.

EDWARD A. SHAY
Secretary

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 7:30 in room N101, East hall.

PEGGY KING
President

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Managers of basketball teams should get teams lined up. No more than two physical education majors are allowed on a team. Practices will begin the last week in November.

Intramural bowling begins Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 4 p. m. at the Playmor bowling alleys, 225 E. Washington street.

Basketball tournament games will be played Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m. beginning Nov. 23 and ending Dec. 11. Games will also be played at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 2, 3 and 9. Three practices are required before a team is eligible for the tournament.

CATHERINE CHASSELL
Intramural Manager

A. A. U. W. FELLOWSHIPS

Women graduate students interested in fellowships to be granted this year by the American Association of University Women should write for application blanks to the association headquarters, 1634 I street, northwest, Washington, D. C. Applications must be in by Dec. 15. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. William J. Petersen, telephone 5591.

MRS. WILLIAM J. PETERSEN

MARINE CORPS RESERVE

There will be a meeting of all men in the marine reserve program at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, in room 16, Schaeffer hall.

GENE SCOLES
Pfc. USMRC

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

A complete list of the fishes to be found in the research collection of the university museum has been made. It contains fishes from Iowa, South Dakota, Missouri, Alabama, California, Nebraska, Idaho, Oregon, Florida, Tennessee, Texas, the West Indies, Hawaiian islands, Somoa, Tahiti and Japan. This complete list contains many thousand specimens. It is available for advanced students in a very limited form owing to the restriction on printing.

HOMER R. DILL
Director,
Museum of Natural History

HICK HAWKS

The Hick Hawks, folk and country dance club, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p. m. in the women's gymnasium.

EDWARD F. SUNDBERG
President

Y. M. C. A. TRAVEL BUREAU

All car owners who are driving out of town and have room for extra passengers are asked to register their name, destination and available space at the Y. M. C. A. office, Iowa Union, by personal visit or by calling extension 551. Persons desiring rides may likewise register at the Y. M. C. A.

KHAIROM RUMMELLS
President

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Students graduating at the mid-year convocation may order commencement invitations at the alumni office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed before 12 noon Dec. 5, 1942.

F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

BADMINTON CLUB

Badminton club will hold a business meeting at 4:15 Tuesday at the women's gymnasium.

MARJORIE DAVIS
President

PH.D. FRENCH READING EXAM

The Ph.D. French reading examination will be given Thursday, Dec. 10, from 4-6 p. m. in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Please make application before Monday, Dec. 7, in room 307, Schaeffer hall. No application will be accepted after will be given towards the end of next semester.

PROF. STEPHEN H. BUSH
Romance Languages

GRADUATE THESES DUE

All graduate students who expect to receive degrees at the December convocation should check in their theses at the graduate college office, 116 University hall, not later than 12 noon, Dec. 5. Theses must be finally deposited by noon, Dec. 18.

DEAN C. E. SEASHORE
Graduate College

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB

Pan-American club will have a business meeting Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p. m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union. Plans for the Christmas party will be discussed.

MARY MERCER
President

SENIOR AND GRADUATE WOMEN

All senior women in liberal arts and commerce and graduate women are requested to register for an educational and occupational survey for the war effort in room 110 Schaeffer hall, Friday, Nov. 27, from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., including the noon hour, and Saturday, Nov. 28, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon. Be prepared to give complete information regarding high school and college academic work. If possible, bring a good photograph, 2½ by 3¼ inches, or a recent snapshot.

HELEN FOCHT

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★ ★ ★

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Corner Dubuque and Iowa

Hannibal Gobbler's Photocrime . . .

1.

Last seen parading down East Washington courtyard, His Royal Highness, Thomas the Turkey, was taking a strut before council meeting, wearing his striped morning coat and low crown.

2.

It was reported from closest companions that His Majesty paled before the calendar on the date noted as November 26. His consternation was marked by intimate friends, who supposed he was worrying about his income tax.

3.

Suspect No. 467, who was found approaching the victim with suspicious gestures, drooling jowls and a wicked gleam in his right eye, is being held for questioning by the local royal police force in regard to the assassination of His Majesty.

Now YOU Decide

"Who Done It"

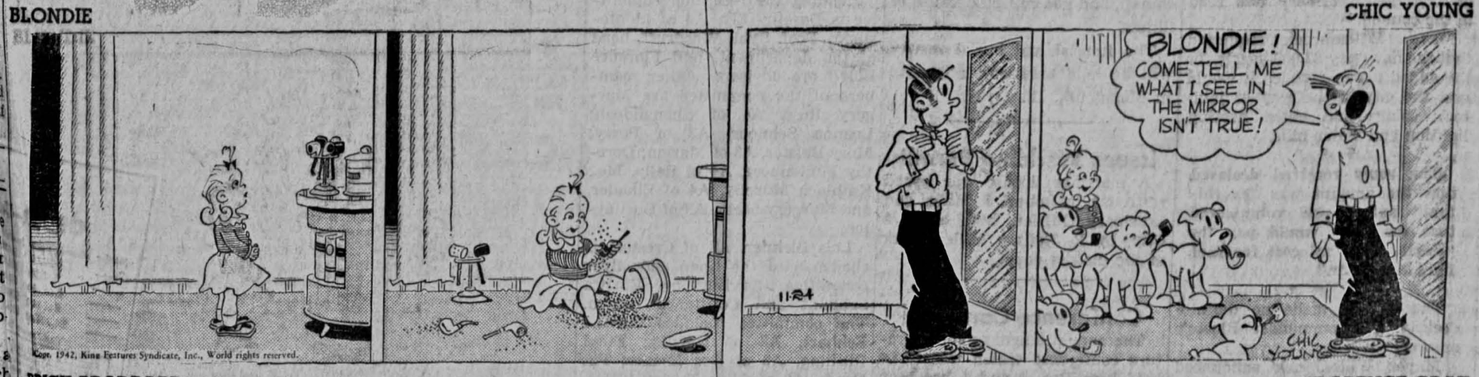
The answer to this week's Photocrime is not suspect No. 467, as you might have guessed. The real clue to the solution of the Thanksgiving problem lies with your local grocer. It is he who will kill and dress the victim of your Thanksgiving dinner—the choicest turkey of the size you want. Save yourself the worry of Thanksgiving dinner problems by consulting him soon, and watch for his Specials this week in the Daily Iowan Classified Department.

Dial — 4191 — Dial

THE DAILY IOWAN
WANT ADS

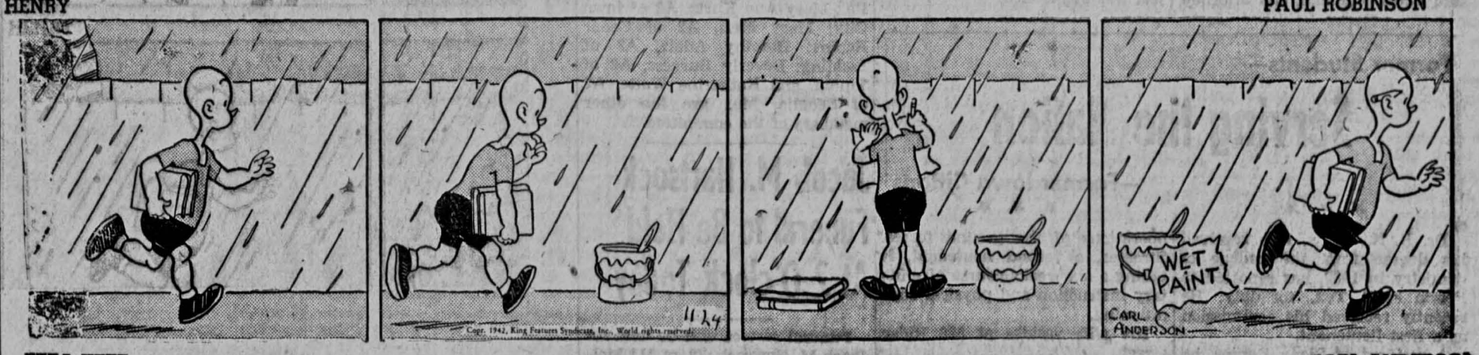
POPEYE

BLONDIE — CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD — CLARENCE GRAY

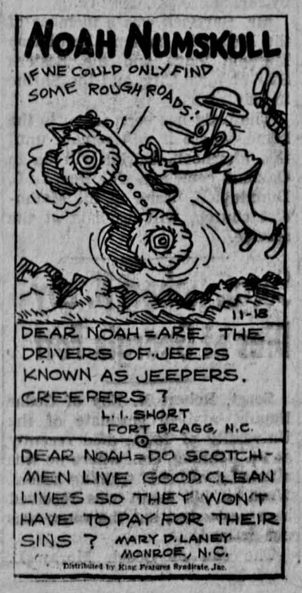
HENRY — PAUL ROBINSON



ETTA KETT — CARL ANDERSON

ROOM AND BOARD — BY GENE AHERN

NOAH NUMSKULL



OLD HOME TOWN — BY STANLEY

'I.C. Taverns, Restaurants Not Sanitary'

City Health Inspector Discovers Violations Of Local Ordinances

Several Iowa City restaurants and taverns have been violating city ordinances in the manner in which they clean their drinking glasses and the condition in which they keep their rest rooms, Charles Schindler, city health inspector, revealed in a lengthy report which he submitted to the city council last night.

He disclosed that the taverns especially have been guilty in failure to abide by the ordinances in washing their glasses. He reported that he found a great number of cockroaches and waterbugs infesting the basements of restaurants.

* * *

He further declared that four or five restaurants have not provided individual towels in their rest rooms and that they have not provided even adequate ventilation for the rooms.

* * *

"If the kitchen were located in the front of the restaurant, and people had to go through it before they ate, there would be a great many less people eating at restaurants," he declared.

An exchange of correspondence between Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock and Comdr. John F. Bloom of the Navy Pre-Flight school in regard to the navy's use of the national guard armory was read to the council.

Mayor Willenbrock requested that the navy pay $2,000 yearly for the added expense which it would cost the city in the way of janitor's salary and extra heating, lighting and water bills.

* * *

The reply received declared that the amount was "exorbitant" but it was volunteered that the navy would pay the "small additional cost for fuel, light and water."

* * *

The council made no definite decision on Commander Bloom's answer.

Mayor Willenbrock announced that due to the impending gas rationing, the city police cars would have to reduce their mileage by at least 40 percent.

A proposal to build a four-foot stage in the southeast end of the large northeast room of the Community building was referred to the city engineer to draw up specifications.

* * *

The Iowa Water Service company received permission to bill bi-monthly at the regular service charge rate of 20 cents monthly although readings will be taken only once every two months.

* * *

William L. Condon, city clerk, and Louis Shulman, city attorney, left the meeting early in order to entrain for Des Moines to represent Iowa City in the case of the United States government vs. the City of Iowa City, concerning the return of the remainder of a grant made the city in 1935.

Atty. William R. Hart accompanied Condon and Shulman. Condon will appear only as a witness.

In 1935 the city was advanced $28,000 on a PWA grant of $413,000 for the construction of a light and power company. Of this sum, $20,000 was spent before the project was abandoned.

BAD NEWS ON WINGS FOR BOUGAINVILLE JAPANESE

This American Flying Fortress, pictured above Bougainville island in the northern Solomons, had just bombed Jap-held Buka airfield and was en route to attack enemy shipping in Shortland harbor. The Fortress was one of a flight of B-17's which staged the raids. Note the smoke plumes of the volcano in center foreground.

Rev. John S. Pollock Funeral to Be Held In Illinois Tomorrow

The Rev. John S. Pollock died Sunday night in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Dreckman, 222 Melrose Court. He had made his home with them for the past three years.

The Rev. Mr. Pollock was a minister of the United Prsbyterian church, and had retired because of illness.

The funeral and burial service will be held tomorrow afternoon in Monmouth, Ill.

Issues Wedding Permit

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Robert J. Miller and Rosemary O'Brien, both of Iowa City, by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the district court.

Conference Cancelled

The annual language and literature conference which was to be held here Dec. 4 and 5 has been cancelled because of the war and transportation difficulties.

Committees Named For Home Economics Club Buffet Supper

Committees for the second Home Economics club buffet supper Dec. 4 have been announced. This supper and the one given Nov. 30 take the place of the annual Christmas dinner.

Heading the reception committee is Dorothy Ely, A4 of Montezuma. Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the department, and Florence Lloyd are advisers. Other members of the committee are Margery Ross, A4 of Shenandoah; Loanna Schnoor, A3 of Perry; Mary Balster, A3 of Marion; Dorothy Muilenberg, A4 of Rolla, Mo.; Kathleen Murphy, A4 of Elkader, and Margery Stein, A3 of Burlington.

Lois Birkner, A3 of Creston, is chairman of the linen and silver committee. Advisers are Vinetta Schmidt and Constance Brown. The committee includes Corrine Eckhart, A3 of Hartley; Ethyl Rushing, A3 of Des Moines; Pat Crock, A3 of Olin; Shirley White, A3 of Burlington; Pat Tressell, A3 of Burlington, and Mary Meis, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Chairman of the hall decorations committee is Jean Tobias, A3 of Sioux City. Prof. Marie Diedesch is the adviser. Other committee members are Helen Butcher, A1 of Quincy, Ill.; Pat Tressell, A3 of Burlington; Barbara Schupp, A4 of Burlington; ~~Polly Zender~~, A3 of Algona, Barbara Mellquist, A1 of Aurora, Ill.; Shirley Mishou, A2 of La Junta, Col., and Mary McCray, A3 of Rapid City, S. D.

The table decorations committee is headed by Betty Ralston. Prof. Lula E. Smith is the adviser. Hester Purdy, A3 of Glen Shaw, Pa.; Mary Ann Kurtz, A2 of Iowa City; Mary Meis, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Dorothy Adair, A3 of Redding; Beverly Burgess, A2 of Tipton, and Katherine Waite, A2 of Sedalia, Mo., are the other members of the committee.

Business Units Must Register To Get Coffee

All Iowa City business institutions which serve food to the public or to customers must register and establish their base for coffee this week, local ration board officials announced yesterday.

Registration will be carried out at the ration board offices in the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. building during the regular 2 to 5 p. m. office hours. The office will not be open Thanksgiving day.

* * *

Churches, clubs, boarding houses, sororities and fraternities are included in the group which should register now.

* * *

At the same time, board officials requested that applications for gasoline and fuel be delayed whenever possible to fit seasonal needs. They suggest that fuel for brooders may not be needed until January and gasoline for tractors and other farm implements may not be needed until next spring.

There is no time limit on gasoline applications for automobiles, trucks or non-highway vehicles; although, no gasoline may be obtained after Dec. 1 except on gasoline ration books.

* * *

Board Chairman R. J. Phelps further requested that all complaints regarding fuel rations be made in writing and mailed to the board. When the rush is over the board will endeavor to see each complaint.

* * *

Phelps promised that no one who cooperates to the fullest extent required will be allowed to suffer from lack of reasonable heat rations. "It must be remembered, however," he added, "that fuel oils are now munitions."

Fuel oil will be delivered by your dealer if you sign the delivery slip by which you agree to deliver to him your stamps or coupons when you receive them. Coupons which have not already been received should be received soon.

Nine Criminal Cases Assigned for Trial

Nine criminal cases, which will begin Monday, were assigned for trial by Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday in Johnson county district court.

The first case will be heard at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Following are the cases to be tried: State of Iowa vs. Emmett Berkey; State of Iowa vs. Joe Zahner; State of Iowa vs. J. T. McNally; State of Iowa vs. George H. Rirrer; State of Iowa vs. John Eisenhofer; State of Iowa vs. Frank W. Kriel; State of Iowa vs. John LeRoy Wenman; State of Iowa vs. James Manley Whitney, and State of Iowa vs. Harry Wilfong.

A divorce was also granted by Judge Evans yesterday to Fern L. Murray from Thomas F. Murray. The plaintiff, Mrs. Murray, charged her husband with cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married June 7, 1906.

Mrs. Josephine Lacina Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon

Funeral service for Mrs. Josephine Lacina, 70, who died at her home on S. Capital street Sunday evening, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hohenschuh mortuary.

Mrs. Lacina was born in Austria on Feb. 18, 1872. She came to this country at the age of 13, and has lived here ever since.

She is survived by two sons, James and Clarence of Iowa City.

The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil will conduct the ceremonies, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

E. Pitman Dies Here After Long Illness

Ewing Pitman, 49, 113 E. Prentiss street, died at 3:30 yesterday afternoon at a local hospital following an illness of several weeks.

He is survived in his immediate family by his wife, Marie; three children, Rowena Lee, 8, Dona LaRe, 7, and George Wayne, 2; a stepson, Keith, and a fosterson, Vernon.

Also surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Martha Jane Pitman of Iowa City, and his two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Sapp and Mrs. J. F. Phipp, both of Iowa City.

Mr. Pitman was born in Camelsville, Ky., and came to Iowa City 30 years ago. He was married in Montezuma, Aug. 12, 1934. He was an employe of the River Products company.

First All-School Play To Be Given Tonight By University High

University high school will present its first all-school play of the year, Claude-Andre Puget's "The Happy Days," tonight at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

The play had an extensive following in France before Nazi occupation. The adaption of Zoe Akins, who transposes the story of puppy love and comedy to an island in the St. Lawrence river where characters are French Canadians, will be used tonight.

The cast is as follows: Dorothy Cole, Francine; Yvonne Livingston, Marianne; John Hoksbergen, Oliver; Patricia Grothaus, Pernette; Don Jackson, Bernard, and Floyd Allport, Michael.

The plot centers about a situation in which five young cousins, three girls and two boys, are left alone by a family circumstance on an island in the St. Lawrence. A handsome young stranger appears to create complications which amount to a climax almost resulting in tradegdy.

With Gary Gaiser as director, members of the stage crew are Elizabeth Adams, bookholder; Priscilla Mabie, stage manager; Lois Irwin, prop mistress; Eric Wilson and Bob Hartsock, lighting, and Floyd Allport, sound.

Will Speak on Japan

Prof. George Glockler, head of the chemistry department, will speak on "I Have Lived in Japan" at a defense bond drive luncheon in Mt. Pleasant today.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citians

* * *

Dr. B. N. Mouw, who received his degree from the college of dentistry in 1939, has reported to Perrin Field, Tex., for duty. He recently received his commission as a first lieutenant.

A resident of Sioux Center, he practiced dentistry there for three years.

* * *

Glenn F. Houston, secretary of the Johnson County Abstract company and deputy county clerk under R. Neilson Miller, has left for Camp Walter, Tex., to report to the anti-aircraft officer's replacement school.

Mrs. Houston and children, Dick and Jan, 809 Seventh avenue, will remain in Iowa City.

* * *

Martin L. Poland, son of Mrs. H. E. Poland, 817 Bowery street, was graduated Nov. 13 from the naval aviation radio school at Seattle, Wash.

* * *

Capt. Louis J. Bellegante, son-in-law of Mrs. Elsie B. Anderson, 106½ E. College street, has been awarded the Shrine ring given each year in Ft. Worth, Tex., to the most popular novice taken into the Shrine. This is the first time the ring has been awarded to any-

Following the presentation of one living outside of Ft. Worth. the ring, Captain and Mrs. Bellegante were honored at a ball given by Senator Martin of Texas.

Captain Bellegante was stationed at Camp Barclay in Abeline, Tex., at the time he won the ring, but he has since been transferred to Ft. Worth. A graduate of the college of dentistry of the University of Iowa in 1928, he practiced dentistry in Victor until he entered the army in 1941.

* * *

Carl J. Strasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Strasser, 429 Garden street, is being prepared at the army airforce officer training school at Miami Beach, Fla., to direct administrative and supply operations of the ground forces. Strasser, a second lieutenant, is taking a six weeks course of military instruction and physical conditioning.

His wife resides at 828 Rider street.

* * *

Claude W. Pendleton, a former student of the university, was recently commisisoned a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve at the naval air training center in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Lieutenant Pendleton, who was affiliated with the Delta Phi Rho fraternity, volunteered in Dec., 1941, and received his preliminary training at the naval aviation base in Minneapolis, Minn.

* * *

Second Lieut. Bruce Barton Brooks, a former University of Iowa student and a member of Theta Xi fraternity, reported to Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma, Nov. 10.

Before going to the army airforce bombardment base, he received his commission from an advanced flying school at Williams field, Ariz.

* * *

Staff Sergt. Irving Lewis and Staff Sergt. Albert S. Barton, former University of Iowa students, are among the "Winged Commandos" taking glider pilot training at South Plains army flying school, Lubbock, Tex.

Sergeant Lewis received his B.A. degree here in 1939, and his J.D. in 1939. Sergeant Barton attended the university from 1936 to 1937.

* * *

First Lieut. Edward J. McNulty, who was graduated from the university in 1937 with a B.S. degree, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the army airforce reserve at Randolph field, Tex.

Captain McNulty, who entered the gulf training center last August, is now on duty as an assistant officer in the personnel diviison.

Jacob M. Hartsock Funeral to Be Held At 2 O'clock Today

Funeral service will be held for Jacob M. Hartsock, 78, of 511 Melrose avenue, at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Oathout funeral chapel.

Mr. Hartsock died Sunday morning in a local hospital after a two year illness. He was born Oct. 19, 1864, in Johnson county, the son of George and Elizabeth Hartsock.

He married Mary Hagen of Iowa City Nov. 9, 1892. They moved to Iowa City in 1918 from a farm in the Hummer community. The Hartsocks celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 9.

He is survived by his widow, Mary; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Nagy of Iowa City and Mrs. Levi Stutzman of Sharon, and Emery Ives of Iowa City, who was reared by Mr. and Mrs. Hartsock.

Mr. Hartsock was a member of the Methodist church, the Sharon Masonic lodge and the Eastern Star of Iowa City, and the Shrine in Davenport.

The body has been taken to the home, where it will remain until this afternoon. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate at the service.

Sergt. Robert N. Eby Dies at Georgia Fort

Sergt. Robert N. Eby of Cedar Rapids, a 1940 graduate of the University of Iowa, died recently at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he was attending officers' training school. Word of his death was received here yesterday, but the cause was not defined.

The son of Coach Moray L. Eby, athletic director at Coe college, Sergeant Eby transferred to S. U. I. from Coe in 1937. He was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

He entered the army in 1941 as a private in the medical corps, and was admitted to officers' training last June.

His father is also an alumnus of the university.

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