

Prime Minister in Turkey

Maximum Army of 7,500,000 Needed to Win War - F.D.R.

President Believes Army Ought Not Exceed Present Goal Which Military Men Expect Will Be Reached by End of This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Roosevelt was reported last night to have given a conference of legislators at the White House a rough estimate of 7,500,000 men as the maximum-sized army needed to carry the war to a successful conclusion.

The president's mention of this figure was said to have been in response to questions of legislators, to whom he had outlined the results of his recent conference in Casablanca with Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain.

Mr. Roosevelt thus was represented as siding with those in congress who have contended that the over-all manpower needs of the country were such that the army ought not to grow beyond the 7,500,000 goal which military leaders said they expected to reach by the end of this year.

With the 2,200,000 man total sought by the navy, this would boost the nation's armed forces well beyond 10,000,000 persons when auxiliary branches are counted.

Some of the legislators who attended the conference but who can not be quoted by name said that the discussion of the size of the army was more or less incidental to a lengthy resume by President Roosevelt of conditions on all of the fighting fronts.

Number of Troops Mr. Roosevelt was said to have given the legislators an estimate of the number of American troops now in Africa and the number expected to be there by spring—figures which they declined to reveal as military secrets.

Conferees said they understood there was no decision on the question of an over-all allied command at the Casablanca conference, the president pointing out that none could have been made because of the fact that Josef Stalin of Russia and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek of China were unable to attend.

Shifting to a discussion of the transportation problem of supplying American troops and those of our allies overseas, Mr. Roosevelt was said to have described as a serious problem the improvement in detection devices was mentioned and it was reported that the United States and Great Britain are building more ships than are being sunk.

In his discussion of the Pacific war zone, the president was reported to have said that the war of attrition was having a telling, though slow, effect on Japan.

Bombings of Tokyo were spectacular, he was reported to have said, but the thing was to blast the enemy's ships and down his planes. There have been estimates that Japan started the war with 6,000,000 tons of shipping and 6,000 planes, but has been losing the battle to replace those which have been lost in fighting thus far.

No Immediate Victory There was no promise of any quick conclusion for the war, legislators said, but rather a warning that the fighting may go on for a long time and that lives are going to have to be sacrificed to bring about victory.

Returning to his desk for the first time in more than three weeks, Mr. Roosevelt first cleared away paper work that had piled up while he flew to Africa to consult Prime Minister Churchill on forcing "unconditional surrender" on the axis. Then he filled the rest of the day with conferences.

Secretary Hull crossed the street from the state department for a 70-minute review of the north African war councils but offered no enlightenment on specific matters he and the chief executive considered. Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, saw the president, too.

Naval strategy naturally will figure in whatever new offensives and new fronts Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill mapped at Casablanca, and Admiral Harold R. Stark was a mid-afternoon caller at the White House.

Of the legislators asked to attend a late afternoon seminar in the president's office, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said Mr. Roosevelt wanted to "give them a report on his trip and the various conferences held during his trip."

Early said he thought no one knew enough about the matter yet to say whether the president might make a radio report to the nation on his African adventure.

Army Asks 7 Million Cars Be Requisitioned

Requests Ban on All Long-Distance Hauling By Trucks and Buses

WASHINGTON (AP) - The army wants the government to requisition some 7,000,000 of the 27,000,000 automobiles in the country and all spare tires on passenger cars and to ban all long-distance hauling of freight and passengers by trucks and buses, a house committee learned yesterday.

Blame Jeffers Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, disclosed that these suggestions had been made to William M. Jeffers Dec. 8 and complained that the rubber administrator had not acted.

Jeffers himself, who precipitated the committee's inquiry with his Baltimore speech last week criticizing army and navy representatives in war plants as hindrances, told the committee that "it seems to me that the job of the army and navy is to fight and not to run business and direct the civilian economy."

Many Differences Jeffers reported that there were considerable differences between him and the armed services over the allotment of rubber for essential civilian uses. Patterson agreed, but James V. Forrestal, undersecretary of the navy, a third witness, insisted that "there isn't the slightest quarrel" between Jeffers and the navy department.

In addition to the requisitioning of automobiles and spare tires and elimination of long-distance bus and truck operations, the army's recommendations for conserving rubber also included further curtailment of commercial vehicles, banning of non-essential Sunday driving throughout the country and greater use of reclaimed rubber in truck and bus tires.

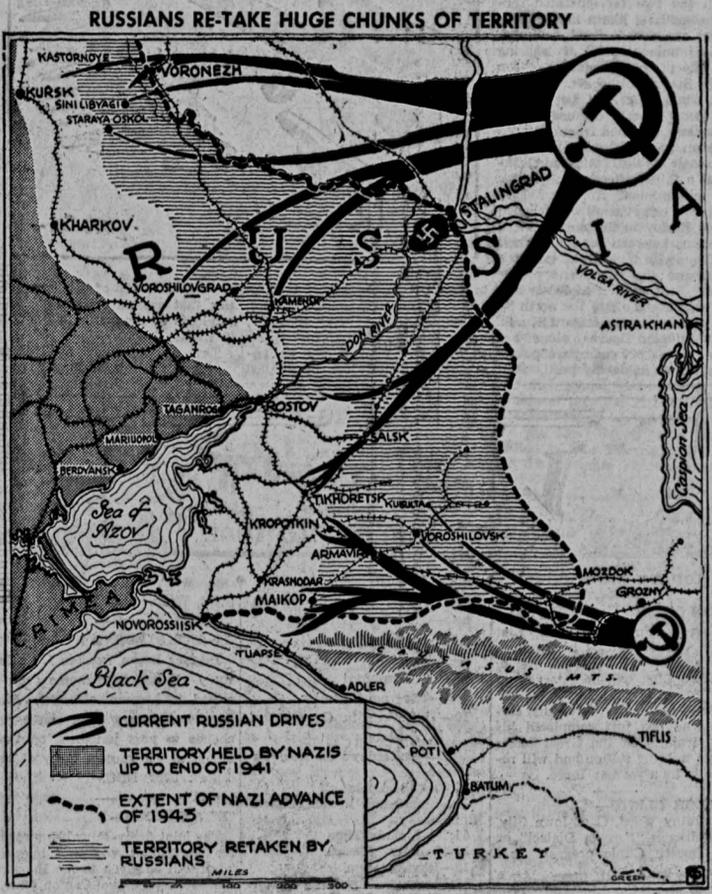
Two Killed as Bomber Crashes Into Mess Hall TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A PBI navy patrol bomber crashed head-on into the enlisted men's consolidated mess hall at Davis-Monthan air base and exploded yesterday killing the pilot and a radio man, said by the public relations office to be the only personnel aboard.

Violent Fighting Foreshadows Climax of African Campaign LONDON (AP) - American troops have attacked German positions in the tactically important mountainous area of central Tunisia in three limited but bitterly contested sectors and air action has risen in violence over nearly the whole of the north African theater to signalize the approach of the major action that will usher in the showdown.

U. S. Infantry, supported by artillery and tanks, made heavy assaults in an effort to recapture Faid pass, about 60 miles west of the important axis coastal position of Maknassy, 33 miles inland from the gulf of Gabes, while the allied air arm struck hard and effectively overhead.

An allied spokesman announced that a column pushing toward Maknassy from the north was "making progress" and gains were indicated by another heading eastward from the area northeast of Gafsa, although heavy German reinforcements were reported at the intermediate town of Seneid.

The French high command acknowledged the loss of Faid village and the height of Faid as well as the pass before the initial German assault, but said French artillery had knocked out about 12 tanks. Earlier reports had told of allied aerial attacks which left a Nazi dozen tanks afire in Faid pass and a London spokesman said a score of others were destroyed in fighting along the road between Faid and Sidi Bouzid, which the French still hold.



TIDE OF NAZI INVASION swept far into Russia at its peak in 1941 and 1942, but the gains made by the Red army this winter in recapturing this territory are still greater. This Central Press map shows the high marks of Nazi invasion in each of the two years of war on the eastern front pointing out the great Russian counter-offensive of today.

Roosevelt Withdraws Nomination of Flynn As Australian Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Roosevelt withdrew Edward J. Flynn's nomination as minister to Australia yesterday amid overwhelming indications that the senate would not confirm it, and the bitter three-week controversy subsided.

It was the administration's first outright rebuff from the new Congress.

Following Flynn's statement that he was asking that his name be withdrawn because he was "unwilling to permit my candidacy to be made the excuse for a partisan political debate," Mr. Roosevelt wrote the former Democratic national chairman yesterday.

"Dear Ed: Reluctantly, I am complying with your request and have withdrawn your nomination from the senate.

"I wish you would come to see me today or tomorrow. As ever yours, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

To the senate, the president sent merely a long list of other nominations with the notation at the bottom: "Withdrawal: Edward J. Flynn, New York, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States of America to Australia, at the request of Mr. Flynn."

Russians Take Key Rail Center

MOSCOW (AP)—The Red army, driving 90 miles westward into the Ukraine, has captured Svatovo on the Kharkov-Kupyansk-Voroshilovgrad railway to reach a point 34 miles southeast of Kupyansk and 95 miles from Kharkov, a special Soviet communique announced last night.

One swift Soviet column drove to within less than 45 miles of the Nazi key Caucasian base of Rostov by capturing Mechetinskaya, on a railway about halfway between Salsk and Rostov.

Other Russian troops pushed to within 65 miles east of Kursk, capturing Kshen in an advance on the hard-fought Voronezh front. Its fall put them mid-way between Kursk and Voronezh.

Meanwhile other Russian units were hacking to bits the surviving German remnants trapped in the pockets west of Voronezh on the front north of the Ukraine, and were pounding forward in a swift reconquest of the Caucasus on the southern and southeastern approaches to Rostov.

Svatovo apparently fell to the Russian column that had captured Starobelsk several days ago. Starobelsk is on the Valuki-Voroshilovgrad railway. Valuki already is in Russian hands and Red army units last were reported within 10 miles of Voroshilovgrad, a Donets basin industrial center.

(The midnight Russian communique recorded by the Soviet monitor in London announced continued gains on the Voronezh, southern and Caucasian fronts, where about ten more localities and railway stations were taken during the day and thousands of Germans killed or captured.)

'Annette Is a Hen' 9:30 Egg Schedule Ousts General

WITH AMERICAN FORCES AT OUSSELTA, Tunisia, Jan. 27 (Delayed) (AP) - The general was sipping a cup of coffee when Privately George Neiberger asked: "Do you mind finishing your coffee outside? Annette wants to come in."

"Who is Annette?" asked the surprised officer.

"She's my little black hen," Neiberger explained soberly. "Every morning she comes here at 9:30 on the dot and lays me an egg. But she's bashful and won't operate if anyone stays in the cook shack with her."

Two Yank Battleships Sunk, Japanese Claim

Unconfirmed Report Includes 3 Cruisers Among U.S. Losses

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Japanese imperial headquarters asserted yesterday—without confirmation from any non-Japanese quarter—that its planes had sunk two American battleships and three cruisers last Friday and Saturday off Rennell island, southernmost of the Solomons about 100 miles south of Guadalcanal.

This wholly unsupported claim was made in a communique read in both houses of the Japanese Diet by Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada and was broadcast by the Tokyo radio and recorded in New York by The Associated Press.

Another battleship and cruiser were reported damaged and three Grumman Wildcat fighters were shot down at the cost of only ten Japanese planes, the communique said. The account was ignored by Washington and London recalled other fantastic claims of Japanese naval success.

Tokyo propaganda broadcasts termed the "attack" an answer to the Roosevelt-Churchill "unconditional surrender" conference at Casablanca. Their tone thus suggested that the Japanese might be circulating the report to counteract effects of the allied strategy meeting. Another purpose, possibly, was to fish for information about allied naval dispositions in the southwest Pacific, where the Japanese are under increasing pressure on Guadalcanal and New Guinea.

Turkish, British Leaders Reach Agreement 'On All Principal Points' of War Strategy

Churchill Is Happy

By GEORGE TUCKER CAIRO, Tuesday (AP) - Prime Minister Churchill of Britain, returning here from highly important military and political talks with Turkish leaders in Turkey, was in buoyant spirits last night in talking informally of Britain's understanding with that country.

Blowing smoke spirals with his usual cigar the prime minister said he hoped the press would not read more into the agreement, "further strengthening" the bonds between Turkey and Britain, than was outlined in the official announcement.

Silent as Future Then he grinned and said "As you know I always avoid prophesying because it is better to prophesy after the event has taken place."

Churchill was pointed in his remarks on the old, deep-rooted British-Turkish friendship "which was so tragically splashed by tragedy in the last war."

"Now it is filled with the fullest strength and sincerity, and I cannot doubt that it will continue in the fullest vitality," he said.

"The talks which have taken place," he said of the Turkish trip, "were related to the general world position. We had an important and agreeable discussion."

The British service chiefs all wore civilian clothes, and there was little need of interpreters at the conference, Churchill and the Turks talked in French.

Removed Nazi Threat Churchill told the correspondents here that the prodigious blows struck by the Russian army had removed the German threat of invading the middle east from the north. Stalin, he said, was a great warrior with a name which would be one of the most honored and long-lived in the history of the Russian people.

Of the north African battles the prime minister said "I believe the army which started from Cairo will play a noteworthy part in the achievement of the final result in Tunisia, namely the ejection from Africa of every Italian and German soldier."

"We must expect considerable fighting in Tunisia in the next few months, perhaps weeks," he added, "but I am confident of the result."

Different Atmosphere The atmosphere was in sharp contrast to the last meeting here of correspondents with Churchill which took place last summer when Marshal Rommel's Africa corps was threatening the Nile valley. Then the prime minister said Britain's imperial troops would defend the territory "inch by inch."

Today Rommel is beaten and on the run, and other allied plans are afoot.

British-made Hurricane planes flown by pilots of the Turkish air force escorted Churchill's plane part of the way on his return here from Adana, Turkey, where the conference occurred.

President Inonu told Churchill goodbye at the Adana railway station, and Turkish foreign minister Sukru Saracoglu accompanied the British prime minister to the airport there after the talks ended.

Former SUI Student Missing in Alaska Area

WASHINGTON, Iowa (AP)—Lieut. Richard M. Johnson, 25, is missing in the Alaska area, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elam Johnson, said they were informed yesterday.

Lieutenant Johnson received his wings last fall at Lubbock field. He formerly attended the University of Iowa and Iowa State college.

Charged With Train Murder ALBANY, Ore. (AP) - Without flinching, Robert E. Lee Folkes, 20-year-old dining car cook, heard himself charged with first degree murder yesterday in the lower 13 slaying of pretty, young Mrs. Martha James, 21, navy ensign's bride.

Discuss How Britain, United States Could Help Turkey Consolidate Her Own Security

LONDON, Tuesday (AP) - Directly from the historic war strategy conference at Casablanca, Prime Minister Churchill has gone to Turkey and reached an important agreement with that nation bordering the axis-occupied Balkans, an official announcement said early today.

His move centered attention on the region which he himself has called the "soft underbelly of the axis," indicating it was part of the grand strategy charted at Casablanca with President Roosevelt.

Turkish and British war leaders "examined the present situation in Europe, and particularly in those regions wherein Turkey is directly interested" and reached agreement "on all principal points," the announcement said.

Turkish policy has long been one of the pivots of all Balkan events, and diplomatic circles therefore take it for granted that the phrase "those regions wherein Turkey is directly interested," applies specifically to the Balkan states.

Informed quarters here are discussing three major possibilities from the Adana meeting: 1-Turkish entry into the war. 2-Anglo-Turkish agreement embracing the use of Turkish territory as a springboard for a second front in the Balkans. 3-Turkish permission for the united nations to pass a supply line to the Soviets through the Dardanelles.

Avoids Propheying Churchill himself, in obvious good humor, at an interview last night in Cairo said he hoped more would not be read into the accord than was sketched in the official announcement, adding he always avoided prophesying "because it is better to prophesy after the event has taken place."

Although the official announcement said agreement had been reached on "all principal points," only one was named—the manner whereby Britain and the United States would be "able to help Turkey materially to consolidate her own general security."

It added that "consideration also was given to post-war problems on which agreement was again reached."

An authoritative source said both Roosevelt and Premier Stalin had previously been apprised of the meeting, and the decisions reached there had been placed before them.

The fact that Churchill was accompanied by six highly placed British officers, all commanders of forces operating in the middle and near east and Mediterranean, was taken as evidence that the conversations with the Turkish delegation were not confined to political questions alone.

Held at Adana The conference was held at Adana near the Syrian border last Saturday and Sunday, and was called at Churchill's request, the foreign office reported.

Churchill later returned to Cairo. Speculation among competent observers went far beyond the announcement of "agreement" being reached.

What occupied observers especially was the question whether the conference with Turkish President Ismet Inonu and his high officers presaged Turkey's emergence into a new role.

Premier Sukru Saracoglu also attended the conference. Turkey is a non-belligerent ally of Britain. The alliance formerly included France, and one clause stipulated that the Turks should receive material assistance in strengthening their armed forces.

Following the surrender of France in 1940, Britain shouldered the French commitments, and alone assumed the responsibility of continuing this assistance, authoritative sources said, even though, as it is now known, Britain herself was dangerously weak in all categories of arms at the time.

Consequently, Turkey's position as to Britain has been generally considered as one of "benevolent neutrality."

Turkey also has close bonds of friendship with Russia. Turkey in recent months has kept her army mobilized to the full, and Turkish sources have expressed fear that Hitler might invade the republic to strike at Russia through the southern flank in an effort to win the rich Soviet oil resources.

A maze of fires were started at Lakunai airdrome. Fuel dumps were destroyed and grounded aircraft were demolished.

In ground fighting in New Guinea, allied artillery blasted at Japanese positions during the night in the Mubo-Sau area near Salamaua while attack planes bombed and strafed the harassed enemy.

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Tuesday (AP)—Allied warplanes returned to the attack on the oft-bombed Japanese base of Rabaul, New Britain island, planting a load of bombs which started 22 fires. General MacArthur's headquarters announced in its noon communique today.

An advance flight of planes led the larger bombers to the night attack, showering the Rabaul area with flares and incendiary bombs which lit up the target for the striking force which attacked with demolition and fragmentation bombs.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1943

Why Not Train I.C. Youngsters In Civilian Defense Methods?

With the nation keyed for all-out war production and full defense activity, the children of America are inclined to feel out of touch with their associates. They consider their youth an insurmountable handicap automatically pushing them aside. But young Americans can help in the war effort—both in the school and in the home.

Extra-curricular activities may easily be revised to fit into the wartime demands of the country. Classes in first aid, home nursing and nutrition are interesting and fun for the small fry, and when turned into games provide stimulating "play."

For example, in Pleasantville, N. Y., the youngsters banded together, decided that they wanted to do something for Uncle Sam. They weren't satisfied with buying war stamps and bonds alone. They wanted something material and immediate.

Looms once used to weave decorative carpets now make wool blankets. The girls have organized a "Blanket club." Old worn sweaters are unraveled to get wool for the comforters which are kept at the school to cover the injured in case of an air raid.

Teen-age lasses are making the most of the maid situation. Realizing that Mom is often away doing defense work, Big Sister has learned to take over the household duties and she's making sure the vitamins and minerals that she learned about in class go into the family meals.

The boys are doing their share too. Junior knows more about poison gases than Dad. He's learning to identify them by means of a sniff kit, containing simulated mustard gas, lewisite, chloropicrin, phosgene and tear gas. The odors are identical with the real thing and Junior knows the first aid treatment for each type.

Boys are also enthusiastically participating in the scrap metal drive. Even though the big metal salvage campaign ended, the youngsters continue to canvass their neighborhoods for some pieces of metal that might have been overlooked. They make a contest of it to see whether they can bring in more metal than the girls can accumulate fads. It's fun and it's helpful!

In the schools they are taught the principles of using a fire extinguisher, subduing incen-

diaries, how to play quietly out of Mother's way; what to do in case of aerial attack. They are learning the how's, what's and why's of civilian defense and learning it well.

The plan, highly praised by national defense officials, might well be adopted in Iowa City. To train pre-school children in the rudiments of wartime existence, to educate the elementary student in civilian defense would be to make the entire populace war conscious—a situation that cannot be over emphasized. Today with aerial invasion quite possible and probable, it is well to prepare youngsters for what dangers might befall them. To mold their flexible minds into a pattern of wartime existence is necessary to produce instinctive reactions in time of crisis.

Local elementary schools, working in cooperation with county defense officials could easily organize their curricula to include defense training. New classes in first aid, home nursing, and Red Cross could be offered as required courses, and after school both the boys and girls could meet to make surgical dressings. Clubs could be formed and officers chosen. Contests could be held between home rooms. Anything to incite mass participation.

School children are always ready for something new and different, and they're anxious to get in the fight. So why not give them this chance to help win the war. Pleasantville found it successful and stimulating. Why can't Iowa City?

'Promises' From Hitler—

In a speech delivered in Berlin Sept. 30, Adolf Hitler boasted that all the objectives of the German Army's summer offensive in Russia had or were about to be obtained, and that celebration would be in order soon.

These objectives, as he describes them, were as follows:

- (1) "To secure our positions dominating the Black Sea." (2) "To take from the enemy the last great wheat region," i.e.—the Kuban, a region described by Hitler in an earlier speech as "Perhaps the world's greatest granary." (3) "To take from him (Russia) the last remnant of coal suitable for coke manufacture," i.e.—the Don basin. (4) "To step closer toward his oil fields, to take them and at least make them unusable," i.e.—either to capture the Maikop, Grozny and Baku oil fields or destroy them or, as a third possibility, to cut off the flow of oil from the Caucasus to central Russia. (5) "The greatest traffic artery, the Volga, had to be cut. And the aim was to make for a district between the Don and the Volga, at Stalingrad."

"On that gigantic stream, the Volga," said Hitler, "approximately 30 million tons of goods are transported in six months... all that has been cut off, in fact, has been cut off for a long time." And he went on to say: "The occupation of Stalingrad, which will also be concluded, will become a gigantic success, and will deepen and strengthen the firm conviction that no human being shall ever push us away from that spot."

We just thought it might be interesting to review some of Hitler's promises; utterances which speak for themselves.

A \$210,000,000,000 Whistle—

A story is going the rounds about a young man who visited a jewelry store to inspect diamond rings. "That one is \$1,000," the clerk said, and the youth emitted a whistle. He turned to another ring, and asked how much it cost. "That ring," said the jeweler, "is two whistles!"

Applying this standard to our present statutory debt limit of \$210,000,000,000, we suppose it would rate a steam calliope solo and a groan.

Interpreting The War News Hitler's Twin Crises Destined to Come To Head in February

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

By every available portent the month of February, 1943, seems destined to bring twin crises to a head for Hitler on his Soviet Russian and Tunisian fronts. They could spell the beginning of his doom.

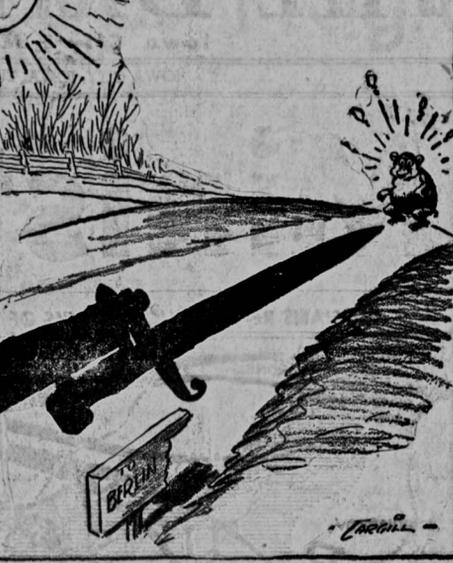
On the two far-separated sectors something like a million axis troops are already dead, captured, or in imminent peril of sharing the fate of the "suicide" garrison of the Stalingrad pocket.

Staggering Nazi Losses Moscow reports, documented by statements obtained from captured German staff officers, now set Nazi losses in the Stalingrad clean-up at a third instead of a quarter of a million men. Another 250,000 or so are reported all but trapped below Rostov in the northwestern Caucasus between the Kuban and the Don, with their backs to Kerch strait and the Crimean escape route. Still another 25,000 to 50,000 appear cut off to the north by the Russian sweep toward Kursk. Those Russian figures alone account for 600,000 enemy troops annihilated or in deadly peril. Add

to them a possible 150,000 to 200,000 axis forces in Africa seeking to duplicate the delaying stand before Stalingrad that cost Hitler so heavily. That makes an aggregate potential loss of 800,000

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"SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME"



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WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE—Carroll Hogan, seaman first class, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hogan of Iowa City, will be interviewed by Connie Kay at 12:45 this afternoon. A former university student, he has just completed his boot training at the Great Lakes naval training station and will return to be a yeoman there. SPEECH CLINIC—Dorothy Ward, G of Iowa City, will discuss "Foreign Dialect" on the Speech Clinic program at 4 o'clock this afternoon. SPEAKING FOR VICTORY—Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts will speak on "Liberal Arts College—Its Contribution to Victory" at 7 o'clock tonight. Dean Newburn will review the relationship between the war and the liberal arts college, on this program sponsored by the university committee on civilian information and training service. SCHOOLS AND THE WAR—Merlin Westwick, instructor in industrial arts at University high school, will discuss the part of industrial arts in the war effort on the regular Schools and the War program at 8 o'clock tonight. TODAY'S PROGRAM 8—Morning Chapel 8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan 8:45—Morning Melodies 9:55—Service Reports 9—American Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford 9:50—Program Calendar 10—The Week in Government, Jack T. Johnson 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30—The Bookshelf 11—Elementary French, Charles H. 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 2:40—Organ Melodies 2:30—Radio Child Study Club 3—Fiction Parade 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour 4—Speech Clinic 4:15—Women Today 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5—Children's Hour 5:30—Musical Moods 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan 6—Dinner Hour Music 7—Speaking for Victory 7:15—Conversational Spanish, Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas 7:45—Uncle Sam Series 8—Schools and the War 8:15—Business With Hitler 8:30—Album of Artists 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890) 6—The Lion's Roar 6:05—Stars from the Blue 6:30—Pop Stuff 7—News, Earl Godwin 7:15—Lum and Abner 7:30—Duffy's 8—Famous Jury Trials 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands 8:55—Dale Carnegie 9—News, Raymond Gram Swing 9:15—Grace Fields 9:30—This Nation at War 10—News, Earl Godwin 10:15—Your Hollywood News Girl 10:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra 10:55—War News 11—Lou Eressee's Orchestra 11:30—Freddie Martin's Orchestra 11:55—News WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6—News, Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15—Harry James and His Music Makers 6:30—American Melody Hour 7—Lights Out 7:30—Al Jolson 7:55—News, Cecil Brown 8—Burns and Allen 8:30—Suspense 9—Tuesday Night Jamboree 9:30—John R. Irwin, Speaker 9:45—Commentator, Frazier Hunt 10—News, Doug Grant 10:20—News Analysis, Quincy Howe 10:30—You Can't Do Business With Hitler 10:45—Carmen Cavallaro's Band 11—News 11:15—Jimmy Dorsey's Band 11:30—Eddie Pen's Band 12—Press News MBS WGN (720) 7:15—Phillip Murray, Speaks 7:30—United Nations Day 8:30—Murder Clinic

LOVES HIS MAMMY These microphone smiles are by lovely Carol Bruce, sultry-voiced singer of popular numbers on the Al Jolson Show, heard Tuesday nights over Columbia network, and Al Jolson himself. They're pictured at rehearsal of the music and mirth program.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East 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 in the office of The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices may not be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 2 7:30 p. m. Meeting of American Association of University Professors, Iowa Union, conference room 2. Wednesday, February 3 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "International Role of Capital," by Prof. Addison Hickman, Room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Iowa Section, American Chemical Society, speaker, Prof. B. Smith Hopkins of University of Illinois, on "Some Recent Advances in the Metal Industries," chemistry auditorium. Thursday, Feb. 4 12:00 p. m. Staff women's luncheon, Iowa Union foyer. Friday, February 5 10 a. m. Knapsack Library, University club. Saturday, February 6 Saturday Class Day Sunday, February 7 7:30 p. m. Skating party, Iowa Mountaineers club, Melrose lake. Tuesday, February 9 12 M. Luncheon, University club; guest speaker, Lieut. Robt. M. Schwyhart, on "Experiences in the South Sea." Wednesday, February 10 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "Population Pres- sure and International Relations," by Prof. Harold Saunders, Room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. Thursday, February 11 1 p. m. Valentine Salad Bridge party, University club. 7:30 p. m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179 medical laboratory. 7:30 p. m. Prevue of government films, Macbride auditorium. Saturday, February 13 9:00 p. m. University party, Iowa Union. Tuesday, February 16 2:00 p. m. Partner bridge, University club. 7:30 p. m. Illustrated lecture, "Himalaya Adventure," by Fritz Weissner, sponsored by Iowa Mountaineers club, room 223, engineering building. 8:00 p. m. University lecture by Carl Sandburg, Macbride auditorium. Wednesday, February 17 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "The Role of Ethic in Post-War Reconstruction," by Prof. W. S. Sellers, room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 8:00 p. m. Concert by Bronsky and Babbitt, du-pianists, Iowa Union. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC SCHEDULE Tuesday, Feb. 2—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 3—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 4—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Friday, Feb. 5—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 6—10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. WORSHIP SERVICE A worship service sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Worship Workshop will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 12:45 to 1 p. m. in the "Y" conference rooms beginning today. FLORENCE WALKER Y. M. C. A. TRAVEL BUREAU All car owners who are driving out of town and who have room for extra passengers are asked to register their name, destination and available space at the Y. M. C. A. office in Iowa Union by a personal visit or by calling X551. Persons desiring rides may likewise register. RICHARD WOOTERS Chairman GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS There will be about 12 Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships for next year available to graduates of an Iowa college or university for study at Columbia university. Applications should be made before Feb. 15 in the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts. IOWA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP There will be a meeting of the Iowa Christian Fellowship Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in conference room 1 of Iowa Union. All Christians who are interested are invited to attend. CAROLL SATRE President Y. W. C. A. Mrs. F. K. Anderson of the national Y. W. C. A. personnel bureau will be in the Y. W. C. A. (See BULLETIN Page 5.)

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Unions Prepare New Campaign

Want Another Wage Increase

WASHINGTON—If you did not see it, you would not believe the unions are getting ready to campaign for another wage increase beyond the 15 percent Mr. Roosevelt granted these privileged workers. They indicate openly, however, that they want to upset the loosely assembled economic apple-cart (chiefly the "little steel" formula) which the president erected against inflation.

Congressmen Convinced

Congressmen are convinced the reason for the campaign is that labor is out to off-set the income taxes now reaching down into its class of workers for the first time in history. The increase might just pay their new income taxes. I rather believe labor politics is furnishing the impetus behind the move. Congress is getting ready to diminish some few of the extreme special privileges granted labor unions beyond other citizens or groups by this labor government. The house judiciary committee has just reported a bill to remove the exemption of unions from the federal anti-racketeering laws.

No Effort Made

No effort has yet been made to make the unions pay taxes, or submit their finances to inspection, but Congress might remove their exemption from the anti-trust laws which now apply even to the American Medical association. The labor leaders may be starting this wage drive in order to conduct a fight of their own, rather than to meet defensively the

congressional drive to remove one or two of their special extra legal privileges.

But deeper than this, there is specific labor politics inspiring the wage insurrection at this peculiar moment of national war peril. The CIO outcast, John Lewis, made it very clear, at the recent anthracite hearings before the war labor board, that he would demand the terrific increase of \$2 a day for his restive hard coal boys when the new contract comes up this next month—Mr. Roosevelt's "little steel" formula to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Roosevelt Formula

The Roosevelt formula would allow the anthracite miners only a 5 percent increase, and the bituminous miners none at all. Only a few days after Lewis decided to assault the "little steel" formula, CIO's Phil Murray announced he would call an executive committee meeting here early this month to formulate similar demands for his crowd. As the anthracite union strike showed, the workers seem to have a little different attitude toward this government than their leaders. The leaders have been getting practically everything they wanted, quietly, piece by piece, from the war labor board. Maintenance of membership contracts have been handed out right and left, establishing practically closed shops, which stifled the union bosses perfectly, but did nothing for the workers.

Seven Percent Behind

They see only that they must face a cost of living which has increased 22.1 percent since the war began (Department of labor

figures issued January 29) with a 15 percent wage increase. They figure that they are about seven percent behind, (hardly enough to raise a fuss about in times of national sacrifices, but they are doing it.)

Murray was not going to let Lewis get away with the political intra-union popularity of assuming such leadership, without getting in on the play himself.

Bill Green's A. F. of L. has kept relatively quiet and he might be smart enough to know that the temporary advantage of another seven percent increase is nothing compared to the damage the worker will suffer if Mr. Roosevelt's economic appeasement is upset and inflation grips this country. Union wages can never go up fast enough to meet that pinch.

Same Fires Smouldering

Green may have the sense and ability to show his boys that their kind of hypersensitive selfishness will dig the grave of labor in times like these. But beneath him in the A. F. of L. are smouldering the same fires which sent John Lewis out in front and caused Murray to follow him. Furthermore, Mr. Lewis is likely to get some anthracite increase. He can show that WLB has not kept very religiously to its own formula. Only the other day, the board granted another \$1 a day increase to metal miners, making their jump somewhere near 50 percent. This was done at the recommendation of Manipoverist McNutt, who could find no other means of keeping men at work in that unpleasant but vitally necessary occupation. As WLB well knows, men can't

LOVES HIS MAMMY These microphone smiles are by lovely Carol Bruce, sultry-voiced singer of popular numbers on the Al Jolson Show, heard Tuesday nights over Columbia network, and Al Jolson himself. They're pictured at rehearsal of the music and mirth program.

Film Writers Don't Look Like Writers

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Sooner or later you meet all kinds of celebrities in Hollywood. You even get to know what writers look like. Naturally, they don't look like writers. Not in the least. I had a chat today with William Makepeace Thackeray and with Charlotte Bronte. Mr. Thackeray looked, for all his bushy white hair and his dandified attire, like Sydney Greenstreet, Miss Bronte's resemblance to Miss Olivia De Havilland was startling. Mr. Charles Dickens was around somewhere—probably finishing up a chapter to catch the next boat to America—but I couldn't find him. He looked, I was told, like Reginald Sheffield. Mr. Dickens and Mr. Thackeray were scarcely speaking. They had a feud on. Mr. Thackeray told Miss Bronte, in fact, that he would never think of presenting that fellow Dickens to her. Miss Bronte, an old-English picture in noble bonnet and billowing red velvet gown, protested that she found Mr. Dickens' work most interesting. I do not know what Miss Bronte really looked like, but I think that had she looked like Miss De Havilland she would certainly have had more suitors. Miss De Havilland, you know, has a fetching wig (a "strawberry blonde") and also, it coaxed, can bark like a dog—two parlor tricks in which Miss Bronte certainly never indulged.

These assorted literary characters are in the movie "Devotion," along with Ida Lupino's Emily Bronte. None of them look any more like writers than did Emily Zola, whom I met several years back on another Warner stage. Mr. Zola, you will recall, looked like Paul Muni. When Mr. Zola grew a beard, he looked even more like Paul Muni. With Mr. Mark Twain, who was around recently, it was different. Mark Twain looked like Mark Twain, and very little like Fredric March. That, as you may guess, was because Robert Browning, in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," had already spoken for March's face, and even Hollywood can't have Mark Twain and Browning going around with the same face. Another writer I met here was Edgar Allan Poe. Even with make-up, and brooding, he looked like John Shepperd. When I saw him Shepperd was brooding, not about Poe or love, but about the kind of picture Poe's life was going to make. He was right. Poe's shade is probably still brooding about it. When we get down to cases, I suppose Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins are the only pair of writers in the current cinematic literary crop who really look like writers. That's because in "Old Acquaintance" they're modern screenwriters—and modern writers can look like anything. These writers in pictures seem well fed, hot at all as if they were starving in garrets. Some of them ought to make a movie about all the unsuccessful writers of the world, and let John Carradine of the lean and hungry look play it. There's a man who really looks like a writer.

U.W.A. Announces Orientation Council

Elect Helen Hensleigh Chairman of Project To Serve Freshmen

At a special orientation meeting held in the river room of Iowa Union Sunday afternoon by University Women's Association, 10 new members were announced for freshman and transfer orientation councils for the coming year.

Helen Hensleigh, A3 of Iowa City, was named chairman of the new council for freshman women's orientation and the other members of that group are Jennie Evans, A3 of Ames; Prudence Hamilton, A3 of Iowa City; Frances Simonson, A3 of Slough City; Gretchen Altfilisch, A3 of Decorah, and Lois Grissel, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

OWI Films Received By Extension Division

Three new motion pictures from the office of war information were received by the bureau of visual instruction of the university extension division yesterday and are available now for use in organizations and schools in Iowa.

Baptist Women's Club Plans Meeting Tonight

Mrs. Max Boone, 921 Hudson avenue, will be hostess to the Junior Group of the Baptist Women's association tonight at 7:30.

R.O.T.C. Sophomores Study "Landscape Firing"

Under Combat Conditions

Realistic combat exercises were in order last week as second semester sophomores, who complete their basic course of R. O. T. C. training with the end of the current semester, knuckled down to the practical side of the hard game of war.

DANCING CLASSES TAKE A LESSON



Elinor Wisco, A4 of Bristow, Neb., one of the W. R. A. student instructors for social dancing classes, gives a few pointers to Lucile Harris, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Arden Bonebrake, A2 of Diagonal, as Bette Lew Schmidt, A1 of Freeport, Ill., and Louis De Geus, C4 of Oskaloosa, look on.

Good Health? Watch Your Diet! Build Up Strong Resistance Against Mid-Winter Colds, Sore Throats and Infection

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Tired of hearing that time-honored maxim? Comes the epidemic, you'll be sorry you ignored the possibility of truth in it.

February's cold days seem all ways to be accompanied by a sudden outbreak of colds, sore throats and all other unpleasant infections that find their habitat in the nasal and bronchial regions.

Watch Your Diet The first thing to consider is your diet, and not the kind that keeps you half-starved most of the time.

Eggs and liver are as commendable as ever. Everyone should have at least three eggs a week, but it is advisable to try one a day.

Dress Warmly Most of us—especially women—are too "proud" to dress warmly enough for the cold winter winds.

Robert Fisher Tops Riflemen

The top five scores fired by the freshman rifle team last week were: Robert Fisher, 362; Lester Brooks, 350; Robert Meer, 350; Hazen Moore, 350, and Raymond Sievers, 348.

Individual high scores for the respective positions will be awarded souvenir "I" medals. Winners of the medals for the week were: Raymond Sievers, for a score of 100 prone; James Starr, for a 95 kneeling; Robert Preiss, for a 98 sitting; and Paul Peterschmidt, for an 83 standing.

Team Captain Kay Statler again led the varsity rifle team by firing a 387 as his weekly score. Other scores were: Charles Hamm, 365; Robert Bornholdt, 357; Roland Franzen, 354, and Robert Merriam, 351.

SUI Students In Hospital

Martin Dishlip, D3 of Sioux City, in ward C34. William Franey, M1 of Cedar Rapids, in isolation. Robert Renfro, A1 of Sioux City, in ward A, children's hospital.

Prof. Willard Lampe To Attend Convocation

Prof. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will attend the convocation of the board of education of the Presbyterian church in Philadelphia, Pa. this week.

Auxiliary Will Have Valentine Exchange

Valentines will be exchanged at a party to be given by members of Good Samaritan Encampment auxiliary No. 5 Friday. A potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. will precede the social hour.

Campus Camera Club Announces Deadline For Salon Pictures

Deadline for entries in the photographic salon being sponsored by the Campus Camera club has been set at noon next Saturday.

Photographs will be entered in competition in six classes: animals, children, still life, action, human interest, and miscellaneous.

Women Will Honor Husbands at Dinner In Elks Home Tonight

A 6:30 dinner-bridge will be held this evening at the Elks home, 325 E. Washington street, in honor of the husbands and brothers of the Elks Ladies.

Today 15 Organizations Plan to Meet

- Civic Newcomers - Hotel Jefferson, 1:15 p.m. Chaperons' club - Sunporch of Iowa Union, 12:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's club - home department - Women's gymnasium annex, 2 p.m. La Coterie - Home of Mrs. D. L. Crissinger, 406 Grant street, 2 p.m. Baptist Women's association - Junior group - Home of Mrs. Max Boone, 921 Hudson avenue, 7:30 p.m. Elks Ladies - Elks home, 2:30 p.m. Elks Ladies - Elks home, 6:30 p.m. Women of the Moose - Moose hall, 7:45 p.m. Amistad circle - Home of Mrs. Alfred Oathout, 618 Dearborn street, 7:30 p.m. Craft guild - Women's gymnasium, 1:30 p.m. Sara Hart guild - Home of Mrs. Theodore Hunter, 1164 Court street, 6:30 p.m. Scribblers club - Clubrooms of Community building, 7:45 p.m. Elks - Elks Grill room, 11 a.m. Iowa City Chapter No. 2 Royal Arch Masons - Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m. Music Study club - Home of Mrs. Franklin Knowler, 925 Kirkwood avenue, 2:30 p.m.

A.A.U.W. Drama Club To Have Guest Night

Guest night will be held by the drama group of the American Association of University Women when they meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. F. Bristol, 606 S. Johnson street.

Hobby Party Girl Scouts Display Seals, Stamps

Tuberculosis seals, stamps and match folders were all displayed at a recent hobby party sponsored by Girl Scout Troop No. 1.

Red Cross tuberculosis seals, dating from 1916 to 1942, are the collection of Mrs. Guy V. Newcomer. The seals, which are mounted and framed, include the corner stamp pictures of great doctors which appeared on the older sheets of the seals.

Mrs. Newcomer also showed a map of the United States on which are pasted stamps representative of each state. Where it has not been possible to get a commemorative stamp for a state, such as those from Texas and Wisconsin, Mrs. Newcomer has used a stamp with the picture of the president who was in office at the time the state entered the Union.

I. C. Woman's Club Home, Drama Groups To Meet This Week

The home department and the drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club are meeting this week.

Crafts and handwork will be displayed today by Prof. Miriam Taylor of the university women's physical education department at a meeting of the home department.

Members will practice different types of knotting and braiding with a varied number of threads. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Guy V. Newcomer, Mrs. W. P. Mueller Jr. and Mrs. H. P. Cormack. They request members to enter by the west door which leads directly into the annex.

2 Engineering Groups Will Hear Address By Illinois Professor

The regular Wednesday noon meeting of the Associated Students of Engineering has been changed to Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the electrical engineering building.

Campus Camera Club To Visit Wong Studio

Members of the Campus Camera club will carry their cameras to Cedar Rapids tonight for a special meeting at the studio of Tommy Wong, artist and photographer.

Scholarship Dinner Planned for Tonight By Delta Delta Deltas

The scholarship dinner for Delta Delta Delta sorority will be held in the chapter house tonight at 6 o'clock. Attending will be the entire chapter and the alumnae.

Eastern Stars To Meet

A social hour will follow the business meeting of Jessamine chapter No. 135 of the Order of Eastern Star tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic temple.

IRISH BEAUTIES TO RULE MECCA WEEK



Vying for the honor of Mecca queen are 15 representatives of women's dormitories and sororities on the campus. Left to right above are: back row, Betty Miller, Alpha Delta Pi; Phyllis Willer, Gamma Phi Beta; Margaret Bolser, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Cohe, Sigma Delta Tau; Marjette Fritchen, Alpha Chi Omega; Dorothy Flarup, Coast house, and Beverly Ericson, Clinton place. Front row, Shirley Mereness, Pi Bet Phi; Frances Maloy, Eastlawn; Mary Lewis Phillips, Currier; Laura Dempster, Tau Gamma; Marilyn McHugh, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Langland, Delta Gamma, and Anita Atherton, Kappa Alpha Theta.

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A 6:30 dinner-bridge will be held this evening at the Elks home, 325 E. Washington street, in honor of the husbands and brothers of the Elks Ladies.

Mrs. Katharine Ward, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the event, will be assisted by Mrs. George E. Kurz, Ida Smith, Mrs. Leo Carmody, Mrs. Jake Wegmuller, Mrs. Martin Shoup and Agnes Kurz.

At 2:30 this afternoon the Elks Ladies will hold a regular meeting in the Elks home, followed by an afternoon of cards. Mrs. Jesse Lackender is chairman for the month.

Plymouth Circle Tea Scheduled Tomorrow

Mrs. J. E. Davis, 220 Sunset street, will be hostess to the Plymouth circle of the Congregational church at a 1 o'clock luncheon tomorrow afternoon.

Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Alexander Bavelas, Mrs. Leone Harris, Mrs. George E. Johnson and Mrs. Merton H. Tudor.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Roy A. Bartholomew, Mrs. E. Y. Sangster or Mrs. J. D. Boyd.

To Hold Potluck Supper

Members of the Ladies Aid society of the Christian church will hold an all-day quilting session and a potluck supper tomorrow in the church parlors.

MAY HEAD "LADY LEATHERNECKS"



MRS. THOMAS W. STREETER, Morrilton, N. J., attorney is regarded as the probable choice for head of the U. S. Marine Corps' new women's auxiliary. It has been suggested that the new group be dubbed "Marinettes" or "lady leathernecks."

Advertisement for Strub's Fashion Floor Coats. Features a woman in a coat and text: 'Strub's Fashion Floor Coats with removable full chamois leather linings... priced very special at \$39.95'. Includes the Strub's logo and address: 124 East College Street.

Illinois Outscores Northwestern, 68 to 51

Sports Trail
by WHITNEY MARTIN

President of Minor League Tells Other Clubs to Plan Ahead

NEW YORK (AP)—One thing about J. Ross Edgemon, he doesn't call a spade a long-handled, manually-operated instrument used for digging post holes or slapping a mule on the bumper. To him a spade is a spade.

Mr. Edgemon is president of the Appalachian baseball league, and as such his pronouncements are worded with a clarity and simplicity that makes them readily understood by six-year-olds, ball players and even sports writers.

His instructions to the league managers, scorers and umpires last summer were a masterpiece, containing such iron-clad edicts as those barring umpires from drinking beer between double headers, beating bills, and providing a \$3 fine for the writing of a bad check.

Anyway, Mr. Edgemon has issued another communique, this time in the form of a penned pep talk to officials of other baseball leagues, from the majors on down. It contains so much good old horse sense instead of the ambiguous, high-sounding wordage in which such documents usually are couched that it bears repeating.

"The baseball world is now looking to the spring for early action from their favorite baseball clubs," Mr. Edgemon writes. "We can't see why some people still insist on painting the picture so dark and gloomy. Here in the Appalachian league, we are making plans to operate, and I believe that we will. No club or league in the country can operate if it throws up its hands and says, 'We are going to face a bad situation.' We all know that it will be tough, due to transportation and player shortage, but we don't help that matter any by throwing in the towel.

"Some cracks have been made by big time writers that the reason major league clubs are releasing such players as Waner and Cooney is because they are expecting to have plenty of ball players hanging around after various minor league fold up. From another source comes the information that a lot of leagues are still hanging on because their presidents want to keep collecting salaries. I can't see why anyone would want to make such a statement, unless it is just plain ignorance.

"Baseball is bigger than any one man, bigger than any one club, bigger than any one league, and that is the reason it is going to keep going until the government says to stop. . . . baseball has set a good example for other sports to follow. All these things make me think that baseball will be played when other sports have pulled the sheet over their heads.

"Many critics will say that the reason I am taking this stand is because I have a very compact league and that the transportation problem is simple in our territory. Brother, I would take the same stand if I was in a league with the towns 1,000 miles apart. . . . still others will say that I am bragging because I have a tieup with major league clubs. At this writing, we have only one club definitely tied up with a major league club.

"Baseball is not dead; it is not even sick. The only thing we have is a few headaches, and we will continue to have them as long as we don't run down our own business. Baseball is called the 'national pastime' and let's make it just that!"

That's telling 'em, Mr. Edgemon.

Bluehawks Prepare To Keep Leadership

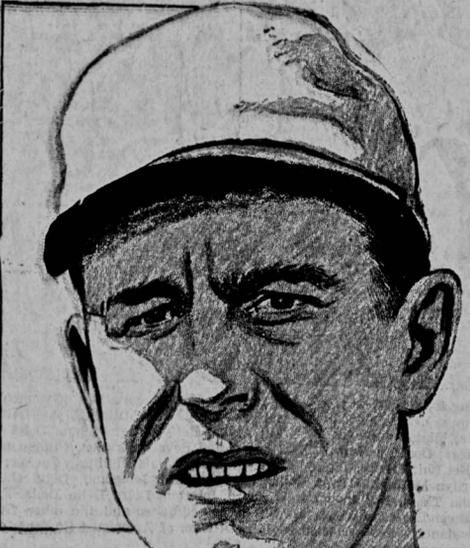
U-high's hustling Bluehawks will run into West Liberty in a conference battle here Friday night. The Blues are at the top of the Eastern Iowa basketball conference with a record of four wins without a loss.

The West Liberty contest will be an important one for Coach Louis Alley's quintet. In their first meeting on the Comets' court the Bluehawks pulled a close 31-29 victory out of the fire.

In yesterday's practice only three of the regulars were present: Bud Halvorsen is suffering from a sore back and Ed Smith did not attend school. Jim Williams and Bob Vander Zee replaced the first string guards in their absence.

It appeared that the Blues want

BACK AGAIN . . . By Jack Sords



GEORGE SISLER, FORMER ST. LOUIS BROWNS STAR, NOW ON THE BROOKLYN DODGERS' COACHING STAFF

His 420 BATTING AVERAGE IN 1922 IS THE HIGHEST EVER MADE IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Psi Omega Captures Intramural Pro Frat Cage Championship

Psi Omega captured the professional fraternity intramural basketball championship last night on the fieldhouse floor by romping over the medics of Nu Sigma Nu, 27 to 8. Former all-state prep cagers sparked the attack led by Moon Mullins, who emerged with 10 points to his credit.

Marsh Davenport controlled the rebounds from the center post, and scored six points for the dents to run second in the totals. Jack Hertzler and Russ Conkling did all the scoring for the Nu Sig's with six and two digits apiece.

Still climbing in the town league, Thatcher barely nosed out a strong Dean quintet to the strains of 18 to 17. Ed Buehacz held the game's high scoring honor with eight points for the losers.

Jack Worthington, Thatcher's clever center, and Don Slye, forward, netted six and five points respectively toward the victory margin. Jack Smith with three points and Bob (Red Dog) Sapp and Dale Popp with a swisher each rounded out the Thatcher scoring.

George Keyes sparked Delta Chi to a 21 to 19 verdict over Sigma Chi in the fraternity league. Delta Upsilon won the right to meet Delta Chi in the fraternity finals by defeating Theta Xi, 24 to 20. Bob Estes led the way with five field goals and two charity tosses for 12 points.

this game more than the other conference contests. Don Wagner was hitting his hook shots from the corner and Jim Ransley played one of his best practice games.

Capt. Jack Shay, who is one of the best rebound men in this vicinity, was hitting with uperring accuracy from under the basket. The rugged center has played a stellar role in the Bluehawks' victories to date.

Last Friday the Blues defeated West Branch 32-21 in a slow tilt on the U-high hardwood. Coach Alley's five did not appear at the peak of their ability in this game but did show some improvement over their contest with Anamosa.

The Bluehawks' defense was better in this game than in any one other of the current season. In the third quarter seven minutes had elapsed before West Branch registered in the scoring column. The Bears registered only once in the final quarter as they could not pierce the Blue defense.

BREMERS
ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Hawkeyes Face Knox In Return to Action

Harrison Shuffles Lineup in Search For Added Height

After taking it easy last weekend, Iowa's Hawkeyes get back into competition this week when they entertain Knox Saturday in an extra-added non-conference game before they begin the last half of their Big Ten campaign.

However Coach "Pops" Harrison has been drilling the cage, ever since the Indiana game, and they are in good shape. He has shifted the lineup several times in an attempt to find a working combination.

In yesterday's practice Coach Harrison had Ben Trickey and Tom Chapman at the forwards, Bob Lundstedt at center, and Chuck Uknes and Jim O'Brien at the guard posts. This quintet presents height, and they were working the ball in with ease against their freshman opponents.

With Tommy Thomsen and Gene Nesmith alternating in the lineup, it gives Coach Harrison four sophomores out of seven players.

Uknes is the most improved man on the squad and is rapidly gaining his basket eye. It was thought that the Indiana game was his last but the scheduling of the Knox contest gives the blond cager another chance. The date that Uknes will have to leave is still in doubt.

Little is known of the Knox quintet, but they are in the Midwest conference and their record stands as three wins and three losses.

After the Knox game the Hawks take to the road for four contests, opening against Northwestern Feb. 16 and 18.

Dodgers Obtain Mesner
NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced yesterday that they had obtained infielder Steve Mesner from the Cincinnati Reds on waivers. Mesner, 25, married and a father, is a former St. Louis Cardinal farmhand who batted .301 for Sacramento in the Pacific coast league last year.

Lee Farmer Lost to Hawk Track Squad

Three more Iowa trackmen are being called into the service, and among them is Capt. Lee Farmer, Big Ten indoor dash and broad jump champ.

Two sophomore shot putters, Don L. Thompson from Vinton and Don Dirks from Reinbeck left school yesterday for the army.

Farmer is scheduled for induction Feb. 12 but Coach George Bresnahan stated yesterday that he doubted that the colored flash would run in the Hawks' opening meet against Wisconsin and the Seahawks Saturday.

The junior runner will be sorely missed by the track squad, which is already short in numbers. Farmer became the first Iowa trackman in history to win two Big Ten championships in the same meet.

Bill Sangster Returns For Clinton Contest

Now that Bill Sangster has returned to the Little Hawk squad, Coach Fran Merten has his regular quintet together to invade the camp of the Clinton River Kings this Friday night. Sangster was out of action last week because of an ear infection.

The way the big guard and his mates breezed through a reserve five yesterday, it looks as though Iowa City should be able to rack up its second victory over Clinton this season. The Mertenmen downed the River Kings 36 to 21 in their first battle.

Shooting practice started things rolling yesterday. After a short drill on a fast break, Coach Merten ran his regulars through a hard scrimmage.

Dick Lewis and Curly Brack alternated at a forward post and Dave Danner handled the other forward duties. Lewis did a good job of ball handling and rebound work and Brack utilized his speed to run circles around the second stringers.

Penn Beats Parsons, 34-25, In Slow Game

Oxenreider Scores 13 Points to Lead Penn; Todd Heads Losers

OSKALOOSA (AP)—Penn college won a listless basketball game from Parsons here last night, 34 to 25, leading from the first minute of play.

The halftime score was 19 to 9 in the home team's favor.

Jack Oxenreider, freshman from Des Moines, was the standout for both teams scoring 13 points and exhibiting rare defense form.

Penn	FG	FT	PF
Lerette, f	2	1	0
Mott, f	2	2	0
Oxenreider, c	5	3	1
White, g	2	0	4
Butler, g	2	0	3
Bown, g	1	0	4
Ask, g	0	0	1
Brown, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	6	13

Leo Durocher Leaves For Physical Checkup With Draft Board

CHICAGO (AP)—Leo "The Lip" Durocher, 37-year-old manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has an important engagement with his draft board in St. Louis today.

If Uncle Sam doesn't want him, Leo the Lip is ready to play a lot of baseball this season. He was pronounced physically perfect after a checkup at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Durocher suffered from an influenza attack last December. "But I feel grand now," he said.

Durocher has no doubt about passing the physical examination, but he may be deferred because of his age and the fact that he is married and has a daughter; although his wife is not dependent because she is an expert in dress designing.

As Durocher was leaving by plane, Paul Derringer, erstwhile pitching pride of the Cincinnati Reds, arrived primarily to talk contract terms with James T. Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs. The big right hander's wage for last year, Gallagher admitted, topped anything paid to a Cub player, but the signing of the ex-Red was not expected to be difficult.

The simultaneous arrival of Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Cubs, from Philadelphia, and Derringer from Sarasota, Gallagher said, was strictly their own idea.

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.—

ENGLERT STARTS TO-DAY

MURDER STALKS THE NIGHT! Saboteurs spread reign of terror . . . and a blind detective and his dog . . . destroy them!

LAST DAY "MRS WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" "MOUNTAIN RHYTHM"

VARSITY
Starts Tomorrow
Alive with Thrills and Action!

TEXAS TO BATAAN
with The Range Busters JOHN KING DAVID SHARPE MAX TERHUNE

ADDED FEATURE
A DRAMATIC SOCK!
JACK HOLT
THE GREAT SWINDLE
LATE WAR NEWS

FRIDAY
Garland
FOR ME AND MY GAL
19 HIT SONGS! GLENN MURPHY - KELLY

Baseball Deals Baffle Experts

Experienced Players Being Sold in Large Personnel Turnover

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK (AP)—The bountiful crop of baseball deals this winter is beginning to baffle the experts as well as the fans.

This was to be the winter, you will remember, when every club would hold on to every available player. The magnates said they wouldn't under any circumstances consider selling a player who had two arms, two legs and just as important—a wife and children.

Yet the turnover has been terrific. Furthermore the reasons for some of the swaps have been about as ludicrous as lead.

Derringer Sold
The Cincinnati Reds, who need lots of things worse than they need money, let Paul Derringer go to the Chicago Cubs for an estimated \$15,000. The Brooklyn Dodgers, who don't know whether they're going to have an infield or not, sold Babe Dahlgren to a minor league club, Indianapolis, for cash. The New York Yankees sold Lefty Gomez to the Boston Braves for waiver money. The Braves previously had given outright releases to Paul Waner and Johnny Cooney, a pair of crafty outfielders.

This list could be carried a great deal further, but a sample shows that the club owners had their tongues in their cheeks at the December meetings when they said everyone would hold on to everything.

Within 48 hours after the Braves turned Waner and Cooney loose, they were signed by the Dodgers. This was a smart move by Branch Rickey because he first waived on the players and then obtained them without expending anything but telephone money.

The reason for some of the transactions, probably, is to get out from under heavy salary commitments. Gomez and Derringer, for instance, are not likely to expect as much money in their new locations as they would have if they had stayed where they made their reputations.

Other factors not immediately discernible on the surface have figured in other winter trading.

Priddy Goes
The Yankees, although desperately weak in their infield, let Gerry Priddy go to the Washington Senators because he has no children and therefore may be called for military service before the season is out.

The Phils made a couple of deals because they needed cash and in one of them the Yanks took a first baseman, Nick Etten, whom they never would have considered except for the war emergency.

One of the earlier deals, in which the Yanks sent away two

Whiz Kids Tie Indiana For Big Ten Lead With Five Victories

Graham Scores 19, Mathisen 18; Phillips Slips to 15 Counters

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Art Mathisen scored 18 points and Andy Phillip added 15 as Illinois won its fifth straight Big Ten basketball victory last night by whipping Northwestern, 68 to 51.

Illinois grabbed a 17-6 lead after the first seven minutes and held a 32-26 advantage at halftime. The magnates said they wouldn't under any circumstances consider selling a player who had two arms, two legs and just as important—a wife and children.

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One of the earlier deals, in which the Yanks sent away two

good players for two doubtful ones from Cleveland, was consummated as an act of discipline for Catcher Buddy Rosar, who jumped the club last July to take a police examination—which he flunked.

It all seems to prove that there is a reason for every trade, even if it doesn't show in the box score.

Northwestern FG FT PFT
Graham, f 9 1 2 19
Jake, f 2 1 1 5
Vodick, c 4 2 1 10
Schumacher, c 1 0 0 2
Wendland, g 4 1 1 9
Hasse, g 3 0 1 6
Smith, g 0 0 0 0
Totals 23 5 6 51

Illinois FG FT PFT
Phillip, f-g 7 1 1 15
Menke, f 5 2 3 12
Mathison, c 9 0 1 18
Shoaff, c 0 0 0 0
Shirley, c 0 0 0 0
E. Parker, c-f 2 0 2 4
Smiley, g 3 1 4 7
Vance, g 5 2 1 12
Hortin, g 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 6 12 68

Halftime score: Illinois 32, Northwestern 26.
Free throws missed: Northwestern, Graham, Jake 3; Vodick 5; Wendland, Hasse 2; Illinois, Menke 2.
Officials: Glenn Adams and Earl Townsend.

Gene Sarazen, Byron Nelson Rated Top Stars In Sports Hall of Fame for Links Immortals

By DILLON GRAHAM
(AP Features Sports Editor)
NEW YORK—The real sharpshooters of golf history have come along during the last five years or so, scattering scoring records in their wake, and certainly some of these should be considered for any Hall of Fame.

There was Ralph Guldahl, one of the few to win the U. S. Open two consecutive years (1937-38), who set a scoring record of 281. And Craig Wood who, at 40, crowned a long links career by winning the U. S. Open after having tied in previous years for the Open, the P.G.A. and the British Open.

Others whose feats will be recalled for years are Lawson Little, U. S. and British amateur champion in 1934-35 and U. S. Open winner in 1940; Henry Cotton, Britain's top star; Ben Hogan, the most consistent low scorer in years, and Sammy Snead, a long hitter with a great natural swing. Many pros regard Snead as the finest shot-maker in the world but Sammy has been a poor strategist and an erratic finisher.

These are all great players but our nominations go to Gene Sarazen and Byron Nelson.

Sarazen, a contemporary of Bob Jones and Walter Hagen in their prime, won both the U. S. Open and the P.G.A. in 1922 and a decade later captured both the U. S. and British Open championships, setting a record 283 score abroad. Almost 20 years after his first success, Sarazen still was good enough in 1940 to tie for the U. S. Open.

His three triumphs in the P.G.A., in 1922-23-32, demonstrated his skill at match play. Furthermore, he was runner-up in the Open in 1934, runner-up in 1930, and quarter-finalist in 1938 and 1940 in the P.G.A., and runner-up in 1928 and third in 1931 and 1933 in the British Open. He has won many other major tournaments, including his 1935 play-off triumph over Craig Wood in the Augusta Masters' when his famous double-eagle shot was heard around the golfing world. He is the only player in golf today

who has won every major crown. Nelson's brilliant career has been much shorter than Sarazen's but he has a fine swing and a sound game and there is every reason to believe that he will add still more laurels.

He has won every American championship of consequence, shown his skill in a medal-play with his 1939 U. S. Open victory and as a match player by reaching the P.G.A. finals three successive years, 1939-40-41, winning in 1940. He has won the Western Open and the Metropolitan Opens. He was the Masters' winner at Augusta in 1937 and 1942 and runner-up in 1940. The war has kept him from competing abroad but in his only foreign adventure he finished fifth in the 1937 British Open.

Covering golf's long history, Gould selected Harry Vardon, England; Bobby Jones, Walter Travis, Walter Hagen, James Braid, England; H. H. Hilton, England; J. H. Taylor, England; Francis Ouimet, John Ball, Jr., England, and Charles Evans, Jr. Vardon was stylist, champion and teacher. He was king of golf before Jones was born yet, when they met in 1920 in the American Open, Vardon, at 50, was good enough to dominate the field and barely miss the title that went to his countryman, Ted Ray. Vardon had perhaps the smoothest swing ever owned by a golfer and Jones patterned his own after that of the old master. Vardon won the British Open six times. He gave golf a great stimulus in the U. S. when he won the 1900 American Open championship. And in 1913, he returned to tie with Ray and Francis Ouimet, losing the playoff to the young American, who later won the U. S. Amateur in 1914 and 1931.

Jones won 13 national championships between 1923 and 1930 and retired in 1930 after winning the grand slam. It was always "Jones against the field" and he contributed much to the increased interest and participation in golf in the post-war years.

Walter Travis was first to win both the British and American amateur titles. Walter Hagen was the first American to repeat in the British Open, which he won four times in eight years. Hagen won his first American Open in 1914 and his last British Open in 1929.

Braid, Taylor and Vardon were the big three of British golf and between them won 16 open titles in 21 years. Ball was eight times British amateur champion, from 1888 to 1912, and won the British Open in 1890. Hilton won the British Open in 1897, the amateur crown four times, and in 1911 won both the U. S. and British amateurs.

IOWA
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50'S YOUR OWN EMMA
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A DRAMATIC SOCK!
JACK HOLT
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H. G. WELLS INVISIBLE AGENT
TODAY'S MOST AMAZING SENSATION!
Suggested by "The Invisible Man" by H. G. Wells

Starring ILONA MASSEY JON HALL
with PETER LORRE SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
J. EDWARD BROMBERG JOHN LITEL
ALBERT BASSERMAN

Plus • Shorts • Latest News

Curtis Reese Speaks Here

"The thing concerning me greatly in the past six months is the tremendous need for a unifying view of things—a skeleton framework for a philosophy of life," said Dr. Curtis Reese, prominent humanitarian, in a talk following the men's club dinner held last night in the Unitarian church.

"No one needs that unifying philosophy more than we who call ourselves liberals," he stated.

Previous to the talk given by Dr. Reese, Lieut. Robert Schwyhart, chaplain of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school here, described a few of his experiences as a chaplain aboard the U. S. S. Vincennes just before it was sunk last summer. The men's club dinner was one of the functions scheduled for the conference of Unitarian ministers from Iowa and Nebraska and the members of the board of trustees of the Iowa Unitarian association held yesterday and today in Iowa City.

Prof. Charles C. Wylie of the university astronomy department introduced last night's speakers. Following Dr. Reese's address, a group discussion was held.

Rosalind Alexander, Lieut. H. Schoenfeld Married in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. Alexander of Orange, N.J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Rosalind, to Lieut. Henry Schoenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schoenfeld of Brooklyn, N.Y. The ceremony took place at the home of the bridegroom.

The bride attended the university from 1939 to 1941, majoring in dramatics.

Lieutenant Schoenfeld received his B.S. degree in commerce from the university in June, 1940. A graduate of the R.O.T.C., he was also elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commercial fraternity and Order of Artus.

Girl Cabby Loud Speaker Saves On Leg Work

If all women were like Betty Hartzel, the backyard fence would be drawing its last breath as the most popular medium through which Mrs. America keeps well informed.

Betty's the girl who attracts all that attention from Jimmy Swope, desk man of the City Cab company, when Jimmy's raucous voice blares addresses and incidental remarks over the company's public address system on South Dubuque street.

You see, Betty is one of the organization's female hackies, and the system is designed to allow her to pick up the site of her next call without legging it up a whole flight of stairs which might wreck havoc with a figure that is already of just the proper proportions.

"It's simpler," she attests, "to drive slowly by the company and pick up my next call from Jimmy's one man radio station."

Jimmy likes the idea, too, but he admits it's a terrific strain to refrain from expressing approval with a whistle when an eye-opening coed ankles down the street in plain view. Sometimes he doesn't refrain and, much to the amazement of passers-by, a blast that can be heard the length of Dubuque street comes forth from the loudspeaker.

It's efficient for the company, but tough on pedestrians' ears.

Presbyterian Women To Meet Tomorrow

A Latin-American program will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the meeting of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church. The group will convene in the church parlors instead of the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Lion T. Jones, as previously scheduled.

A play, "The Church That Was Killed," produced under the direction of Mrs. C. S. Williams, will be given. The cast includes Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mrs. M. E. Steele, Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh and the Rev. C. S. Williams.

King's Daughters to Meet

Mrs. George E. Johnston, 524 Iowa avenue, will be hostess Thursday at an all-day session of the Friendship circle of King's Daughters. The group will meet at 10:30 a. m., and luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Members are asked to bring their sewing and their own table service.

JOIN THE C.B.C.!

(Civilian Bomb Corps)
United States War Savings Bonds & STAMPS

METEOROLOGY-

(Continued from page 1)
completed one year of college, including a year of college mathematics, college algebra, trigonometry and analytic geometry. Physical requirements are the same as for the advanced course. The pre-meteorology course lasts six months, and during training, the student is ranked as a private in the air corps, receiving \$50 per month and \$2.25 daily for subsistence. After he finishes the course, he is eligible for the advanced course.

Basic pre-meteorology is designed for men 18-21 who are high school graduates and have taken two years of high school mathematics, including algebra and plane geometry, and a year of high school science. Physical requirements are the same as for the other two courses. The course is of 12 months duration. The student is ranked as a private and receives \$50 monthly, plus \$2.25 per day for subsistence. Completion of the course makes him eligible for the advanced course.

A nationwide radio broadcast concerning the meteorology program will be heard over the Mutual network, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p. m. Students interested in the training are advised to listen. Inquiries concerning the training may be addressed to "Weather," University of Chicago.

UNIONS-

(Continued from page 2)

not be frozen into the similarly hard job of coal mining. Furthermore, the operators want a two-year contract out of Lewis, and may be willing to let the public pay for it. They like long contracts with Lewis because he keeps them, whereas the radical CIO auto workers and some other unions have a reputation for walking out from contracts and seeking increases whenever they feel like it.

One Current Case
One current case is that of the New York Dressmakers union, an affiliate of the International Ladies Garment workers. Last week they jumped a contract

extending to 1944, and, in a strike, demanded a wage increase.

Clothing prices are fixed, but will be lifted, no doubt, if the garment workers get their increase, after the manner in which Lewis recently forced an increase in the price of anthracite coal in return for allowing the miners to work a six day week of seven hours a day, instead of the 35 hour-week they enjoyed during the first year of war.

Labor leadership, playing politics, seems likely to create a situation that no one here may be able to stop.

INTERPRETING-

(Continued from page 2)

spokesmen for the sacrifice of the army before Stalingrad is that it made possible preparation of a new defense front in Russia; just where that front in the south runs is not yet clear, but it is hourly becoming more doubtful that it can include the Rostov anchor on the

Don estuary or embrace any part of the Caucasus.

There is strong evidence that the Russians are only now, with completion of the tragic mopping-up of the Stalingrad pocket, preparing to make their real drive for Rostov. They have not only invested the Krasnodar bastion of the Kuban line to the south from recaptured Malko, but in taking Tikhoretsk junction have also cut the main rail route to Nazi retreat from the Kuban to rally before Rostov.

Small Branch Line
Only a meagre branch line serving Krasnodar from Rostov remains in German hands. Both the Red army which overran Tikhoretsk and that which earlier broke across the Mamyh lake-river chain to the northeast, south of the Don, are in a position to strike at that one slender rail artery connecting the Nazi garrison at Rostov and forces to the south in the Caucasus still retaining a precarious hold on the north bank of the Kuban to guard the Kerch gateway to the Crimea.

Though the terrain and weather

conditioning the battles in the northwestern Caucasus and in southern Tunisia are utterly different, there is a distinct parallel in Russian and Anglo-American-French strategy. In both cases the old military axiom of divide and conquer is coming into play. The allies are obviously trying to trap the retreating Marshal Rommel before he can join forces with the axis defenders of the Bizerte-Tunis triangle.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

conference room Feb. 1 and 2 to interview girls graduating in April or August, or graduates, who are interested in going into Y. W. C. A. work. She desires interviews particularly with those interested in health education and recreation secretarial work, business and industrial secretaries, and Girl Reserves.

LOIS SNYDER

There will be a staff women's

luncheon at noon, Thursday, Feb. 4 in the Iowa Union foyer. Please call the Union desk (X327) before noon on Wednesday, Feb. 3, to make reservations.

HELEN FOCHT

HICK HAWKS
The Hick Hawks, a folk and square dancing club, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the women's gymnasium. All old members should be present to help make plans for demonstrations. All students and faculty members are invited to come.

MARY REDINBAUGH

Publicity Chairman

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

The Wednesday evening music hour will be broadcast Wednesday evening over WSUI at 8 o'clock. The program will include chamber music by students of the department of music. Ruth Freeman, A3 of Springfield, Mo., cellist, will be featured.

ADDISON ALSPACH

Ray Smalley Discloses Delay in Information For Production Data

According to Ray E. Smalley, chairman of the AAA community committee, the work of the committee in gathering 1943 production information from Johnson county farms will be further delayed until detailed information incentive payments for "war crops" arrives from state headquarters.

The county committeemen have been waiting to resume assisting farmers in filling out forms which serve as blueprints of individual farm output and as a source of information on farm labor.

The work on individual farm plans should be resumed next week, Smalley said.

J. C. Weigel Resigns As Regional Director Of Sixth OPA District

WASHINGTON (AP)—John C. Weigel of Chicago resigned yesterday as regional administrator there for the office of price administration.

Weigel gave no explanation in his letter of resignation. He was in charge of region six, which included Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and North and South Dakota. The resignation was dated Jan. 29 and took effect yesterday.

Open House Planned For Moose Women At Meeting Tuesday

Recorder's chapter night, under the direction of Mrs. Catharine Roberts, recorder and member of the Pilgrim Honor Degree, will be held at the regular meeting of the Women of the Moose tonight at 7:45 in Moose hall.

The meeting will be in the nature of an open house to which members of the Loyal Order of the Moose, Women of the Moose, and their guests are invited.

Special guests will be Chief J. J. Courtney and the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school band, mothers and their daughters who are members of Women of the Moose.

Thirty-three candidates will be initiated in honor of Katherine Smith, grand chancellor of Washington, D. C.

A social meeting will be held after the meeting.

10 New Men Initiated By Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity announces the initiation of Wallace Friedman, A1 of Sioux City; Seymour Raben and Donald Rivkin, both A1 of Davenport; Harlan Wittenstein, A1 of Des Moines; Martin Drobner, A1 of Rock Island, Ill.

Edgar Aberman, A1 of Chicago; Alan Sigel of Ottumwa; Bernard Hattigan, A1 of Sioux City; Milton Katelman, E2 of Council Bluffs, and Sidney Weissman, A1 of Waterloo.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

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

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

DIAL 4191

ROOMS FOR RENT

APPROVED rooms for men. Close in. Dial 2382.

ROOM for professional or graduate girl. 425 Iowa. Dial 2526.

HELP WANTED

YOUNG, RELIABLE boy (14-17) for pleasant part-time work with opportunity for promotion. Starting pay \$7.50-12.00 per week. Write Box 500 c/o paper giving your age and full information. Please include photo.

WANTED: YOUNG married woman for part time stenographic work. Write 524, Daily Iowan.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

Furnished one room apartment with kitchenette. 328 Brown—Dial—6258.

APARTMENT for one. Private bath. Call Ext. 293 between 10 and 11:30 a. m.

FURNITURE MOVING

BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE. Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3338.

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

CLEANING & PRESSING

THERE IS JUST ONE ANSWER TO GOOD
Dry Cleaning
DIAL 2717
RONGNER'S
Expert Workmanship At Moderate Prices
109 South Clinton Street

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRL FOR housework. Inquire at Lawre Plumbing. Dial 9881.

LAUNDRY WORKERS apply in person. New Process Laundry 313 S. Dubuque.

WANTED - LAUNDRY
LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c, Flat finish, 5c pound. DIAL 3762. Long-streth.

PLUMBING

WANTED: Plumbing and heating. Lawre Co., 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

INSTRUCTION

DANCE INSTRUCTION—tap, ballroom, and ballet—Harriet Walsh Dial—5126.

LEARN TO EARN

POSITIONS AWAIT YOU!
ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644
Iowa City Commercial College
"Iowa's Fastest Growing School"
203 1/2 East Washington Street

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet-tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.

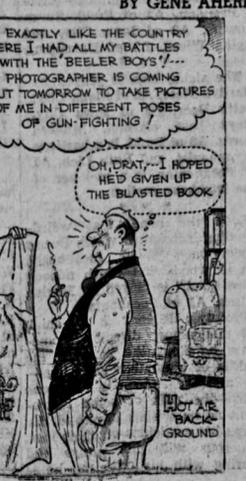
SHOE REPAIRING

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
MEN'S WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S
DOMBY BOOT SHOP

Dan Cupid Is On The Lookout— You Can Be Too!

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

The Daily Iowan Want Ads
Dial 4191

Scouts Collect 24 Truckloads Of Tin Cans

Girls Gather 27,000 Pairs of Nylon, Silk Hosiery in City Drive

More than 24 truckloads of tin cans were collected by Iowa City boy scouts in a pickup drive Saturday, Johnson county salvage officials reported yesterday.

Meanwhile, girl scouts collected salvaged nylon and silk hose from the homes of block leaders all over the city. Added to the stockings already collected by local stores, Saturday's drive brought the number of stockings salvaged to 27,000 pairs.

The stockings are shipped in 100-pound lots to the reprocessing center at Green Island, N. Y. Among local stores which have gathered at least 100 pounds of hose are Strub's, Yetter's, Town-er's, the Judy hat shop, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Kresge's Woolworth's and Penney's.

The Three Sisters shop, the H & H hosiery shop, Estella Zimmermann, Ann Stach's, Scott's, Kinney's, Dobby's, Stewart's, Lorenz and Ewers' have also collected stockings for shipment.

Teachers in rural schools, attending a teachers' convention here Saturday, brought more than 200 pounds of stockings.

Many of the towns in Johnson county have not yet reported their totals, so that final figures on the number of pounds of hose to be shipped are not yet available.

Final tin can figures will be released when the cans are all gathered and weighed, salvage officials said. Because of the breadth of Saturday's drive, not all homes in the city were reached, and cans were still being turned in yesterday to the collection center at 19 E. Washington street.

Two Representatives Announced for Radio Intercollegiate Debate

William Arnold, A3 of Sioux City, and Kenneth Thompson, A3 of Cedar Falls, will represent the University of Iowa in the national intercollegiate radio prize debate, it was announced yesterday.

The debate series is sponsored by the American Economic foundation in cooperation with the Blue network. The foundation conducts the "Wake Up, America!" radio forum.

The intercollegiate debate question is: "Should American youth support the re-establishment after the war of competitive enterprise as our dominant economic system?"

A record number of 261 students have been certified by their colleges to take part in the debates. They are now submitting 500-word arguments, from which the 16 best affirmative and 16 best negative arguments will be selected.

The writers of the winning arguments will qualify to take part, at the expense of the foundation, in eight radio debates over local Blue network stations between Feb. 15 and March 15. A first prize of \$50 and a second prize of \$25 will be awarded to the best speaker, who automatically qualifies for further competition.

The nation-wide contest will end when the four finalists appear on the "Wake Up, America!" program Sunday, April 18. A panel of judges will award a \$1,000 war bond and \$250 cash to the contestant judged best, and a \$500 war bond and \$125 cash to the second-place winner.

Dr. Henry R. Jacobs, '28 Alumnus, To Speak At Medical Society

Dr. Henry R. Jacobs of Evanston, Ill., 1928 graduate of the college of medicine, will be the speaker before the Johnson County Medical society in the Hotel Jefferson tomorrow evening.

He will discuss tropical diseases, especially those which are likely to be carried to the United States by home-coming service men, such as malaria.

His talk will follow a 6 o'clock dinner at the hotel and the business meeting.

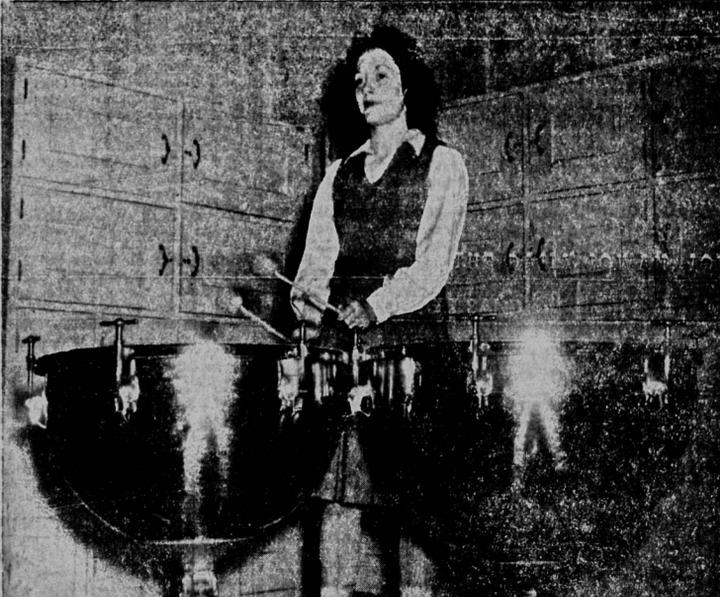
Pharmacy Window Shows Home Front

How the home front can help win the war is the patriotic theme featured this week in the pharmacy display window.

A large map in the background illustrates what makes up the home front and, stressing the salvage campaign, red, white and blue streamers lead to containers of metal, tin, rubber, and kitchen grease.

Students responsible for the display are Thomas Tierney, P3 of Milford, and William Siebert, P2 of Downers Grove, Ill.

SHE'S DRUMMER IN CONCERT BAND



PATRICIA WHISLER

GIRLS TOOT BASSOONS AND CORNETS



The all-girl bassoon section and the two feminine members of the cornet section of the State University of Iowa concert band are pictured above. They are, from left to right: Susan Showers, Dorothy Jane Becker, Phyllis Brandau, Betty Waugh and Phyllis Wiese.

No Longer a Group for Men Only— Concert Band Has 28 Women

—Breaks Tradition in Big 10 Schools

By SHIRLEY McKIM
Daily Iowan Feature Editor

Everywhere, these days, women are taking over men's jobs. The old tradition that woman's place is in the home, which has been dying by inches since World War I, seems to have breathed its last. Not only in business and industry, but even in the more traditionally masculine field of music, women are replacing the men who now carry guns in defense of the right of people the world over to conduct their business and their industry and their music as they choose.

Not very long ago, the sight of a feminine musician in the University of Iowa concert band would have caused much comment. Today, the band roster carries the names of 28 university women—and more are welcome, according to Band Director Charles B. Righter.

"I feel that it is part of the university's service to give women this vocational and avocational outlet," he says.

Iowa was the first Big Ten university to break the tradition that the band is a strictly men's organization, a tradition which grew out of the fact that many university bands were organized in the first place as part of the military department.

When Professor Righter took over the direction of Iowa's band in 1937, women members of the organization were few. Immediately, he began to encourage more, and since that time has achieved a good representation of women in every section. As yet, there are no women in the university's marching band, but that organization may be opened to them next year, Professor Righter indicates.

The concert band holds rehearsals Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 4:10 in the big band room at the music building. The meetings are informal and everyone seems to have fun.

Band members begin gathering in the rehearsal room about 4 o'clock, unpacking their in-

struments and chatting in groups of two and three before taking their places on the bandstand. Many of the girl musicians wear comfortable slacks; some, particularly at Friday rehearsals, wear turbans over hair "put up" in preparation for dates that evening.

There is the usual pre-rehearsal hubbub. The tuba player, Dorothy Kleinert, A2 of West Liberty, runs scales on her shiny, commodious instrument. Patricia Whisler, A3 of Coon Rapids, the tympanist, arranges her kettle-shaped copper drums. Mary Humphry, A2 of West Union, experimentally blows a phrase on her flute.

The girls handle their instruments like veterans—I saw Miss Kleinert pick up her big tuba and carry it from its cabinet to the bandstand as if it were a piccolo. Speaking of piccolos, Dorothy Keller, A1 of Davenport, is hardly bigger than the one she plays.

Many of the biggest, most bass-voiced instruments in the band are played by women. The entire bassoon section is feminine—Phyllis Brandau, A2 of Rudd, Susan Showers, A3 of Iowa City, and Phyllis Wiese, A3 of Davenport.

The string bass is played by Marilyn Mote, A2 of Sioux City; Betty Beer, C3 of Iowa City, plays bass clarinet. Mildred Cords, A2 of Rudd, is a baritone saxophonist, and Ruth Lieb, A1 of Pocahontas, is a member of the trombone section.

Even the oboe, that weird-sounding instrument which Deems Taylor once called, facetiously, "an ill wood-wind which nobody blows good," is played by Marian Nelson, A1 of Pocahontas.

Professor Righter is a genial, but meticulous, director. Sometimes he stops the band in the middle of a number and sings—in a very adequate baritone voice—the part of some instrument as he wishes it played. He keeps his musicians on their toes. Generous with his praise and sparing with his criticism, he is

Puppet Class to Start At Recreation Center

The construction and operation of puppets and marionettes will be the subjects under consideration at a regular class to be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Recreation center starting tonight at 7 o'clock.

Each pupil in the class will make a puppet or marionette and have charge of its operation. Complete instructions and all materials will be supplied by the center.

The class will be open to all over 16. Anyone interested should call the director of the center at 4350.

Issues Wedding Permit

R. Nelson Miller, clerk of court, issued a marriage license to John P. Crozier of North Liberty and Jessie McBride of Oakdale.

Issues Wedding Permit

The entire feminine personnel of the concert band follows: Dorothy Keller, A1 of Davenport, Mary Humphry, A2 of West Union, and Patricia Whisler, A1 of Waterloo, flutes; Marian Nelson, A1 of Pocahontas, oboe; Phyllis Brandau, A2 of Rudd, Susan Showers, A3 of Iowa City, and Phyllis Wiese, A3 of Davenport, bassoons; Roberta Henderson, A1 of Bismarck, N. Dak., Jeannette Hudson, A3 of Westfield, N. J., Claire Moseley, J3 of Anamosa, Ellen Myers, A1 of Cedar Rapids, Doris Rimel, A1 of Bedford, and Gwen Wager, A2 of Creston, clarinets.

Betty Beer, C3 of Iowa City, bass clarinet; Betty Pierce, A1 of Hubbard, tenor saxophone; Mildred Cords, A2 of Rudd, baritone saxophone; Dorothy Jane Becker, A2 of Sheridan, Wyo., and Betty I. Waugh, A3 of Iowa, Kan., cornets; Florence Carmichael, A4 of Union, N. J., Vera M. Greiner, A2 of Keota, Margaret L. Haesemeyer, A1 of Stanwood, Annette Pettis, A2 of Wapello and Mary Alice Tharp, A1 of Ottumwa, horns.

Ruth Lieb, A1 of Pocahontas, trombone; Marilyn Mote, A2 of Sioux City, string bass; Dorothy Kleinert, A2 of West Liberty, bass horn, and Patricia Whisler, A3 of Coon Rapids, tympani.

Council Plans To Increase Rayner's Pay

Mediation between Ralph Rayner, city garbage collector, and the city council was born last night from the council's proposal to increase Rayner's fee for collection and disposal of the city's garbage.

The collector appeared before the council at its regular meeting last Monday to request that he be released from his contract because he believed he could not perform the service to the satisfaction of city officials and complaining residents.

In his appeal he stated this was due to mounting difficulty brought about by lack of sufficient manpower.

The purpose behind last night's proposal, as stated by City Attorney Louis Shulman, is to enable Rayner to obtain help by offering favorable wages.

It was promised that a council resolution would be drawn up and introduced Monday calling for the increase in Rayner's fee. This is to become effective this month and is to continue throughout March and April, when the contract will have been fulfilled.

Before offering Rayner a raise, the legislative body rejected a suggestion of the garbage committee, which called for immediate adoption by the city of the garbage collection and disposal problem.

It was agreed, however, that such measures must inevitably be taken if Iowa City residents are to have the service a town of this size merits.

The group approved promulgation in the near future of city ordinances governing proper methods citizens must use in placing garbage in receptacles from which it is to be collected.

Both factions expressed approval of the proposal. "Maybe everybody'll be happy now," said Shulman. "I hope so," remarked Rayner.

Iowa River Valley Scout Council Board Of Review To Meet

The board of review of the Iowa river valley boy scout council will meet at 7:15 tomorrow night at boy scout headquarters, Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters will be in charge of the meeting.

Scouts who have completed requirements for awards and badges will be reviewed in preparation for the court of honor to be held Wednesday, Feb. 10, at which sea scout ship No 1 will be the host.

Any scouts wishing to receive awards should arrange to be present at that meeting. The regular meeting of den mothers will not be held tonight. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Cub pack 2 of Longfellow school will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Longfellow school. George L. Whitaker, cubmaster, is in charge of the meeting.

Jury Impanelled By Judge J. P. Gaffney For February Term

The grand jury for the February term of district court was impanelled yesterday afternoon with Judge James P. Gaffney presiding.

The foreman of the jury is Curtis T. Dey, second ward. The other members are: B. A. Graezel, Fremont; John Kile, Lincoln; Deyo Looney, Cedar; I. M. Mentzer, Pleasant Valley; George Singleton, Penn and Harry Svoboda, Monroe.

Default day will be held today with the court beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Hancher to Present Founders Day Talk

President Virgil M. Hancher will be the chief speaker on the Founders day radio program which will be broadcast over WSUI Feb. 25. President Hancher's subject will be "The University Plays Its Part", in which he will describe the contributions of the institution to the war effort.

This program has been planned as a part of the 96th anniversary celebration of the University of Iowa, and its general theme will be to honor men and women in the service. The program will also include dramatic sketches directed by Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department, and music by the university concert band under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Righter of the music department.

The university was founded Feb. 25, 1847, by Iowa's first general assembly. Alumni groups in many sections of the nation will be asked to schedule observance rallies.

REHEARSE FOR BIG SHOW



James Weary and Nancy Jones are shown here putting some finishing touches to their act, one of many in the "Victory Vaudeville" to be presented tomorrow night at City high school.

Paint and Patches to Present 'Victory Vaudeville' Tomorrow

The Iowa City high school dramatic club will present its annual variety show at 8 o'clock tomorrow night when, under the title of "Victory Vaudeville—All American," a diversified entertainment program will be offered.

Master of ceremonies of the show, the theme of which is "Say it, Sing it, and Swing it," will be Jack Whitsell, presiding over the following events:

"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," a madrigal group which will feature in its cast Alba Bales, Maureen Farrell, Mary Duros, James Hinman, Nancy Jones, Mary Kringle, Harry Bannon, James Bauer, Robert Kringle and Robert Schenk.

Two piano numbers a la "boogie-woogie," played by Patricia Fetzner, will be next, followed by a skit entitled "On the Air," presented by Alba Bales, Carol Cannon, Bonnie Lou Clappison, Betty Plass, Jackie Stowar and Frances Hinman.

Fourth event on the program will be "Negra Consentida," and "Winter Fancy," numbering in its cast Marilyn Browning, Elinor Browning, Martha Fry, Lois Miller,

Ennice MacLachlane, Jean Dryer, Miriam Kuhy and Shirley Yoder. "On Miami Beach" will be presented by William Sangster, Don Lay, Robert Roth, Dale Sleichter, Robert Arn and Dean Yanaush. "When the Lights Go On Again" will be sung by Lillian Pauze.

A clown-acrobat number by Phillip Kerr and Carl Martin, "Deep Purple," done by a madrigal group and a burlesque, "Paris Green," will be next in line.

"Paris Green" will be acted by William Cray, David Danner, and William Frey. "Ten Pretty Girls" will follow with solo and chorus featuring Duane Smith, Darlene Barker, Mona Albrecht, Barbara Horrahin, Joan Funk, Dorothy Hubbard, Shirley Jackson, Betty Wilkinson, Anne Wilson and Margaret Kimp.

"Shortnin' Bread," with Harry Bannon, and "Bigwig in the Wigwag," with Francis Hinman, will complete the middle portion of the program. The show will conclude with the following pieces:

"Buffalo Bill, the Sharp Shooter," with Robert Todd; "Tales of the Vienna Woods" with Maureen Farrell; "Doll Shop," a dance and song review, with Nancy Jones, James Weary, Janice Meardon, Marilyn Meardon, June Johnston, Patricia Fetzner, Jack Harrington, Barbara Williamson, Lotun Willard, Cary Jones, Mary Scates and Mary Marchant.

Bob Kringle will present "In Down Hyar," and "Dutch Band" will feature Dean Crawford.

The grand finale will be "Mardi-ing Along Together," with Jackie Fromme, and a closing madrigal and ensemble.

Miss Lola Hughes is supervising and directing the production of this year's show.

Blood Plasma Drive to Close

Dr. E. L. DeGowin, technical director of the Johnson county plasma procurement drive, revealed here last night, that blood donations scheduled for today and tomorrow will complete the local OCD bank.

Slightly more than 1,000 donors have agreed to give blood to the program, according to Mrs. Chester Miller, appointment co-chairman. No further signers will be necessary.

A complete report on the highly successful civilian defense drive will be issued immediately following completion of the drive, officials stated.

R.O.T.C. Team Wins Weekly Rifle Match

In the third of the weekly series of rifle matches in which the freshman rifle team fires against teams enrolled in R. O. T. C., the R. O. T. C. team won by the score of 1424 to 1389. The match was fired on the army range Saturday afternoon.

R. G. Carey led the R. O. T. C. team, scoring 144 out of a possible 150. Twenty-one men fired on the R. O. T. C. team and 14 on the freshman rifle team, the 10 high scores on each side being counted for the team score. Individual awards were made to the five men who were high scorers on each team.

The five high scorers for the winning R. O. T. C. team were: R. G. Carey, 144; Wayne Brunkan, 125; R. W. Curnes, 124; D. A. James, 122 and W. R. Stall, 120.

The five high scoring men for the freshman rifle team were: R. Preiss, 144; J. Starr, 141; L. S. Brooks, 141; R. Fisher, 140, and R. Gross, 140.

The next match will be held Saturday, Feb. 13, in the armory, when the freshman rifle team will compete against an R. O. T. C. team made up of freshmen enrolled in R. O. T. C. who attend classes at 8, 9, and 10 a. m., on Mondays and Wednesdays.

When the Vienna Woods" with Maureen Farrell; "Doll Shop," a dance and song review, with Nancy Jones, James Weary, Janice Meardon, Marilyn Meardon, June Johnston, Patricia Fetzner, Jack Harrington, Barbara Williamson, Lotun Willard, Cary Jones, Mary Scates and Mary Marchant.

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AP FIRST AT THE FRONT FOR A CENTURY