

## U. S. BOMBS FALL ON GERMANY!



Bombs from an American Flying Fortress fall toward the docks at Wilhelmshaven, the great Nazi naval base, as the United States army air forces cooperate with the RAF to carry out another huge scale bombing raid on Germany.

# Giant U.S., Japanese Forces Skirmish for Pacific Positions

## Continued Air, Surface Engagements Indicate Battle May Become Biggest Naval Fight of War

### Navy Official Declares Japanese Claims Of U.S. Sinkings 'Grossly Exaggerated'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Powerful United States and Japanese sea and air forces are sparring for position in the southwest Pacific, naval officials said last night, and there are indications that the war's biggest naval struggle may be imminent.

A brief naval communique told of continuing air and surface engagements in the Guadalcanal area in the Solomons but added "the military situation does not permit publication of further details at this time."

Naval spokesmen emphasized that the fighting thus far has been a series of engagements between units and not a joined battle of the two powerful fleets—possibly the largest yet thrown into the war.

One spokesman, who asked that his name not be used, described the situation this way:

"The whole thing is a sparring for position. We have some information we think is accurate on losses on both sides. "But the policy on it is that until we can make a simultaneous announcement of losses on both sides we will have to hold off on this."

An unconfirmed Tokyo broadcast said fighting started on January 29. Japanese claims that two battleships and three cruisers have been sunk are "grossly exaggerated," navy spokesmen reiterated.

Scattered Fighting  
The reported operations are underway, throughout the area, between ships and ships, planes and planes, ships and planes. However, on the basis of reports received at the navy department yesterday there has been no concentration of the fighting at any one spot in the Solomons area.

"It is not a pitched battle but there are widespread attacks on both sides," said one spokesman. He added that he would describe as a major action a conflict of cruisers against cruisers or cruisers and destroyers engaging in comparative units.

One thing appeared definite in the whole picture—the Japanese are doing their utmost to take Guadalcanal, on which they started many months ago to build an airfield only to lose it to invading American forces.

In ground battling on Guadalcanal, the navy reported yesterday, American troops continued to advance to the west. They have reached and crossed the Bonegi river, half a mile east of Tassafaronga, which is ten miles away from Henderson airfield. In that advance stiff enemy resistance was overcome and 60 Japanese were killed.

### Great Importance

The strategic importance of Guadalcanal and Henderson airfield became even more apparent with the evident willingness of the Japanese to expend huge amounts of air, sea and land strength in an attempt to capture the island. From Henderson field the way conceivably would be open to control of communication and shipping lines in a large part of the south Pacific.

Secretary of the Navy Knox said yesterday a communique issued by the navy Tuesday night might have been better qualified.

### The communique read, in part:

"During the last several days there have been a number of surface and air actions between United States and Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands. "The increased activity on the part of the Japanese indicates a major effort to regain control of the entire Solomons area."

This morning, at his press conference, Secretary Knox declared "it is not true" that there is "a great big fight going on" for control of the Solomons.

Reporters who had seen the communique of the night before immediately called the secretary's attention to it.

Knox said that the communique's reference to increased activity indicating a major effort by the enemy to regain the Solomons might better have stated that this "could be an indication" that a campaign was under way.

He emphasized the word "indication," adding:

"A lot of preliminary disposition is going on and preliminary moves, but no pitched battle of any kind as yet. Nobody knows what the immediate future holds out."

## RAF Showers Blockbusters Upon Cologne

### Destroys Nazi Repair Work Among U-Boat Equipment Factories

LONDON (AP)—RAF bombers dealt a sharp, swift and heavy blow to Cologne Tuesday night to nullify the feverish repair work the Germans had accomplished there among the U-boat equipment plants hit in the first thousand-plane attack eight months ago.

A hundred two-ton blockbusters and thousands of incendiaries were dropped in less than 20 minutes in the powerful blow made in behalf of the allied battle of the Atlantic, for in the words of an authoritative announcement many of Cologne's great factories were engaged in work connected with the submarine campaign.

### Lose Five Planes

The RAF acknowledged the loss of five planes out of probably more than a hundred attacking, but the Germans, admitting casualties and destruction, claimed only three British planes were downed.

The Cologne raiders had hardly returned when a procession of daylight raiders swarmed over the channel, flying in the general direction of Calais.

Ventura bombers, escorted by Spitfire squadrons, some of which were from the American air force, swept over Abbeville and St. Omer, bombing railways and an airfield. Two bombers and eight fighters were lost, but the fighters destroyed three enemy planes.

### Sweep France, Too

RAF Spitfire squadrons took part in the sweeps over northern France and Belgium, and helped escort the Venturas over St. Omer. The Canadians homing from St. Omer were jumped by 20 Nazi fighters, but they got one and perhaps another, and all returned safely.

"They seemed to be coming at us from all over the place," said Squadron Leader F. H. Boulton of Coleman, Alta. "You would no sooner scare one off somebody's tail than there would be another to deal with somewhere else."

The object of the 112th attack on battered Cologne was, as one commentator put it, to "make sure the blitzed city stays blitzed."

## One-Sixth Reduction In Coffee Rationing Announced by OPA

WASHINGTON (AP)—A one-sixth reduction in the next coffee ration was announced yesterday by the office of price administration.

The action was made necessary, the agency said, by reduced coffee inventories in the hands of wholesalers and retailers.

Instead of one pound a person for five weeks, the next stamp, No. 25 in War Ration Book No. 1, will be good for one pound for six weeks. Stamps in the rear of Book No. 1, originally issued for sugar rationing, are now used for coffee rationing.

## Brig. Gen. Twining, 14 Others Found Adrift on Small Life Rafts

ADVANCE SOUTH PACIFIC BASE (AP)—The rescue of Brig. Gen. N. F. Twining, Col. Glen C. Jamison and 13 others after six nights and five days adrift on two small life rafts in the Coral sea was disclosed yesterday by the 13th air force.

All were taken to a hospital for treatment from exposure and severely sunburned faces, hands and ankles.

Gen. Twining and the party were on a combat mission in a heavy bomber when forced down at 10:23 p. m. Jan. 26. They were unable to land because of severe weather and flew four and a half hours until they were out of gasoline. The plane sank in 32 seconds.

All 15 crowded together into two six-man life rafts, which were lashed together. They were able to take from the plane only one and a half canteens of water, one chocolate bar and a small can of sardines. They caught a little rain water and shot two albatross, which helped their water and food situation some.

The survivors experienced such a heavy storm that they thought they would never be rescued. The men were so crowded on the rafts and became so cramped that they occasionally slid off the sides into the ocean to cool off and stretch their legs.

They were followed often by sharks, but only one attacked and that was beaten off with a paddle. "It was the greatest sight of my life when the B17 dipped its wing, showing that it had sighted us," said General Twining.

## Treasury May Agree to Make Tax on 1942 Income Lower to Speed Pay-As-You-Go Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The idea of turning back the calendar and taxing 1942 individual incomes at the much softer rates of 1941 was injected yesterday into the congressional study of how to put collections on a current basis. But all concerned warned the taxpayer again that, regardless of what happens, he must shoulder this year the biggest burden in American history.

The aim of the turn-back-the-calendar plan, it was explained, is to lighten 1942 taxes, so the levies on 1943 income can be placed on a pay-as-you-earn system. Whether these lightened 1942 taxes would all have to be paid up in 1943, or spread over several years was not indicated.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the house ways and means committee laid the new plan before the committee without saying whether he was for or against it. Thereupon, Randolph Paul, treasury general counsel, said the treasury was giving "very serious consideration" to it, but had reached no conclusions.

Adamantly, he contended that 1942 taxes could not be skipped outright as proposed in the pay-as-you-go plan advanced by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the New York federal reserve board. To do this, he said, would not only cause a loss of around \$10,000,000,000 in treasury "assets," but would touch off an inflationary spiral and probably bring widespread demands for wage increases.

In effect, the new plan discussed yesterday would meet part way the argument of advocates of the Ruml plan that too great a burden would be placed on the taxpayer if he had to pay taxes on 1942 income while he was paying 1943 taxes by deductions from pay envelopes at the rate of 19 (See TAXES, page 6)

## United States Column Fights Through Nazi Defenses Into Sened

### Armored Forces Push Deep Into Axis Lines South of Sidi Bouzid

By NOLAN NORGAARD WITH U. S. FORCES IN SOUTHERN TUNISIA, Feb. 1 (Delayed) (AP)—A United States column sniped and fought its way through bitter German defenses into the Sened railroad station, and another column drove deep into axis defenses south of Sidi Bouzid today in the largest engagement of American armored forces in this war.

The climax of two days of stiff fighting against crack Nazi units and intermittent dive-bombing attacks found the American troops in high spirits because first they finally had taken the initiative for which they had long been trained, and second, they had been the German Stukas take a bad beating.

### Rain of Steel

I moved up the wide desert valley with a battery of 105-millimeter artillery which shell-shelled the outer German defenses and then advanced, laying down a systematic rain of steel and fire on the road beyond along which the German column had started to retreat to the east.

Everywhere we stopped soldiers gathered around to tell the same jubilant stories—varying only in the number of enemy planes they had seen fall—of the terrific beating which U. S. P-40 fighters administered to enemy dive bombers this morning.

### Some Saw Seven

Some said they had seen possibly seven dive-bombers go down before the U. S. fighters' fire. Others conceded they were certain of only three or four Stukas they had seen crash on the battlefield. But all agreed on one point—as long as American fighters are in the skies to meet dive-bombers there is nothing to worry about on the ground even when the deadly fire of German 88 millimeter guns ranged past them.

The planes overhead circled wide over the German positions so we decided they were an American patrol.

The fight was still on with the Americans slowly advancing and consolidating their hold on the station when we drove back.

The boom of the guns was still distinct but at the camp of a tank platoon whose job was finished for the day we saw three soldiers passing a football back and forth while the clothes they had just washed flapped on a rope stretched between the tank's 75 millimeter gun and a truck.

## McKeough to Direct Regional OPA Office

CHICAGO (AP)—Raymond S. McKeough, appointed yesterday as regional administrator of the office of price administration with headquarters here, indicated immediately there would be no change in policy under his direction.

"A change in personnel in no way indicates a change in policy," McKeough said.

## For Stalingrad Dead Four-Day Mourning

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Germany acknowledged Wednesday that the battle for Stalingrad had ended after more than five months and the Reich went into four days of mourning for the German Sixth army which "has succumbed" in the siege that backfired.

Dolefully admitting for the first time in this war the loss of an entire army, the German high command made the announcement in a special communique which was preceded by a martial fanfare and followed by the funeral military air, "Ich Hatt' Einen Kamaraden" ("I Had A Comrade"), "Deutschland Uber Alles" and the Nazi Horst Wessel song.

### 3 Minute Silence

All radio stations went silent then for three minutes and it was announced that all places of entertainment would be closed through Saturday.

German announcements sought to give the impression that the entire army, which the Russians say numbered 330,000, fought to the last bullet and then fought with shovels to the last man, but the Russians said they had taken 91,000 prisoners, including thousands of officers and two dozen generals.

The Germans, preparing to make the most of the defeat in their propaganda to stir the nation to desperate efforts, also pictured the sacrifice of the army as "not in vain."

### Faithful to End

"Fighting at Stalingrad has ceased," said the communique. "The Sixth army, faithful to its oath until the last breath under the exemplary leadership of Field Marshal Paulus, has succumbed to the overwhelming superiority of the enemy and the unfavorable conditions."

Completely encircled, its air supply system unable to function, and beset by "six Soviet armies," the Sixth army tied down strong Russian forces and gave the German high command "the possibility to take counter-measures on the execution of which depended the fate of the entire eastern front," the communique declared.

Demands for surrender were twice "proudly refused," and the "last battle took place under the swastika hoisted on the highest ruin of Stalingrad," the communique concluded.

### ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Thursday (AP)—

Braving unfavorable weather to support the allies in the growing battle of the Solomons, General Douglas MacArthur's bombers raided New Britain island, one plane attacking a Japanese warship, the high command announced today.

A big allied bomber, after driving off an enemy fighter, loosed its bombs on the warship at Wide bay, to the south of Rabaul, but did not observe the results.

Rabaul, a vital Jap base for the battle of the Solomons, was raided for the fifth consecutive night despite heavy clouds which hampered a check of the damage done. Lauknai and Rapopo airdromes were the targets.

At Buin on Bougainville island in the Solomons, fires were started on another airdrome which could be used in aerial thrusts on Guadalcanal to the southeast.

New Britain also took a pasting at other points, Gasmata being twice the target of heavy bombers which started a dense fire on the airdrome. Other heavy bombers struck at Cape Gloucester.

Meanwhile, on the ground, it was announced that patrols have killed 88 Japs at Wau, below Salamaua, New Guinea.

It was in that same battle sector that the Japs lost 250 men in patrol clashes Jan. 30.

## United Mine Workers In Bituminous Fields Demand \$2 Pay Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Mine Workers, heading for an almost certain clash with government wage controls, announced yesterday a demand for a \$2 a day pay increase in the bituminous industry, effective April 1.

The demand affects more than 400,000 mine workers. Wage goals for the anthracite industry employees will be drafted later at a tri-district convention. Their contract expires April 30.

President John L. Lewis of the mine workers announced the demands drafted by the union's international policy committee with a repetition of his denunciation of the War Labor board's "little steel" formula, "as arbitrary and miserably stupid."

Lewis conceded that as the formula now stands, the bituminous mine workers could not obtain any increase and "we might have to give back something."

Under the little steel formula, wage increases—as cost of living adjustments—are limited to 15 percent of the wage paid on Jan. 1, 1941. The bituminous miners obtained an additional \$1 a day in the spring of 1941, an increase exceeding 15 percent.

### CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

7:30 p. m.—Civil air patrol will meet on the first floor of the new dental building to discuss the physiological aspects of flying.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Fire defense classes will be held at the Community building.

## MID-WINTER SKY BECOMES HOT FOR RAIDING JAP



A Japanese dive bomber, swooping to attack a small United States task force steaming through the South Pacific, suddenly becomes the center of concentrated anti-aircraft fire. The black smoke clusters mark explosion of anti-aircraft shells fired by American warships. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

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

Board of Trustees: A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Paul R. Olson, Jack Moyers, Glenn Horton, Blaine Asher, Elizabeth Charlton, Dan McLaughlin.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher John J. Greer, Business Manager James F. Zabel, Editor Jeanne Starr Park, Managing Editor

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

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

Member of The Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Editor 4193 Business Office 4191

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943

Letter to the Editor Mr. Roach Gives a Cheer For the 'Armchair Planners'

February 3, 1943 Editor, Daily Iowan

Someone on your editorial staff launched a bitter attack at post-war planning in today's Daily Iowan. He writes:

We are but mortals. To stand up before a crowd and denounce the very basis of our civilized world is foolhardy. To outline a peace plan is even more ridiculous.

Is your writer anticipating Divine aid at the peace table? Mortals are fighting and suffering this war and the same mortals will have to decide how the war is to end and how the post-war world is to be run.

Your writer's quick disposal of Vice-President Wallace neglected to point out that Wallace is considered the administration's chief "sounder-outer" as far as post-war aims are concerned.

Your writer concludes by declaring that adequate post-war planning will "take the combined knowledge and bearing of many," but is that requirement not being partially fulfilled by these "armchair planners," who are tossing their particular bits of knowledge into the arena to be wrestled with and finally put into place?

To me, the thing of greatest importance in regard to this post-war planning, is that the people of this country are being taught to think in terms of the necessities of the post-war world. We know conclusively today, that U. S. non-participation in world affairs after 1918 was quite generally due to public ignorance and indifference.

The sociologist with his plans for the ethnological division of Europe serves to remind Americans of the acute racial, religious, language and nationality problems. The historian is impressing upon people the importance of the past in the thinking of European belligerents, and the way in which this historical memory makes certain actions impossible.

Obviously no one man can draw up a satisfactory post-war formula. Probably no one really has that much confidence in himself. But these "armchair planners," with unlimited knowledge in certain fields, are throwing out all the facts and wisdom at their command, and somewhere in this mass is the information necessary to draw up the post-war blueprint.

Jim Roach

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLOTT

Flynn Backed Out for Many Reasons He Didn't Announce

WASHINGTON—The Bronx ex-boss, Edward J. Flynn, withdrew from a diplomatic career for many a reason other than the one announced, namely, that he wished to avoid a political fight, embarrassing to Mr. Roosevelt, in the senate.

The fight was over. A close tally by a competent senator showed the line-up against Flynn's confirmation to be about 50 to 35, with 11 senators expected to be absent on the roll call.

Mr. Flynn was defeated, not by the Republicans, as he publicly proclaimed, but by 10 to 14 Democratic senators. Seven or eight of his own party members already had announced their intentions, and there were three to six more who refused to say how they would vote, but privately had tipped the opposition to count them in.

The timing of the announcement of opposition by another Democratic city boss, Ed Crump, of Memphis, just a few hours before Flynn backed out has led to general public assumption that Mr. Crump was the giant killer. The tallies show Flynn would have been defeated without the opposition of Mr. Crump's two senators, McKellar and Stewart.

The amazing fact that one city machinist wanted to take credit for slaying another in the same party, has caused observers here to look for reasons, in addition to the moral ones Mr. Crump stressed in a statement.

One story is that Mr. Crump had not been getting much patronage out of the New Deal for some time past. But the one most generally accepted is that Mr. Crump was getting even for what the New Dealers tried to do to his candidate, Senator Stewart, in the last election.

It is said by a senator in a position to know that the administration's so-called "TVA group" and other Roosevelt followers in Tennessee, put Mr. Stewart about 18,000 votes behind coming into Memphis. In short, the New Deal had defeated Mr. Crump in all Tennessee except in his home city. There, Sen. Stewart enjoyed such amazing popularity—or something—that he was able to amass a lead of 35,000 and win the state as a whole.

Mr. Crump is now even for that one.

Most Tearful Pathos Of Whole Event

Most tearful pathos of the whole event, however, lay in the peculiar manner in which Mr. Flynn was even squeezed into resigning as Democratic national committeeman during the senate fight.

He had resigned as national chairman and was proudly accepting the ambassadorship to Australia, but he did not intend to let his old comrade, (now enemy) Jim Farley, get hands on the important New York committee post. Farley's state committee would name the successor, and deep shudders would have run down through the Bronx organization.

But certain Democratic senators here professed great interest in the Hatch act, the new law which attempts in a very restrained way to keep public office holders from holding political jobs on the side.

The Flynn nomination as ambassador was then in the senate foreign relations committee, and these Hatch act adherents were threatening to vote against Mr. Flynn unless he resigned the national committee post as well as the chairmanship. They were very serious about the point, or seemed to be.

So Mr. Flynn had to resign hurriedly from the committee and take the bitter medicine of letting Farley name his successor, in order to get his ambassador nomination out of the senate foreign relations committee. This he did barely by a margin of 13 to 10 (two senators, the two particularly interested in the Hatch act, would have changed the result.)

After he had been shed of all his political raiment and left like a bare waif it became apparent that the Australian out-away coat was to be denied. Ah, such naked woe. He lost everything.

Revelation of Senate Majority

This complete job of rooking Mr. Flynn, seemed inspired, in the main, by the revelation of the senate majority against the naming of a city boss to a high diplomatic war post. The vote would have been about the same if Mr. Crump had been named ambassador to England.

The substantial opposition also seemed to think (and said in private) that the defeat of Flynn would bring a salutary national effect by expressing the new independence of congress and its decision no longer to be a rubber stamp.

The paving block incident and the other specific charges against Flynn apparently made little or no difference. Senators were amused by Mr. Flynn's exceptional unawareness in not knowing that city paving blocks in his city were being put on his estate, etc., but his defense was air-tight from the legal standpoint, at least.

Interpreting The War News Solomon Reports Emphasize Enemy Seapower Risks

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Navy statements about new and continuing American - Japanese clashes in the Solomons area hint at an impending conflict rivalling the Coral sea action and Midway in potential scope and attrition effect even though no pitched battle has yet been fought.

About all that Washington has revealed is that there have been contacts and losses on both sides somewhere in the Solomons area. Tokyo claims of American battleships sunk in action are dismissed as grossly exaggerated. Secretary Knox capped that with his statement that there had been no general air-sea melee when he spoke, only "feeling out" maneuvers on both sides to uncover enemy dispositions and purposes.

The assumption in Washington naval circles, where renewed Japanese major efforts to retrieve lost ground in the Solomons theater have been looked for momentarily for weeks, is that a full-scale enemy attempt to throw powerful reinforcements ashore on Guadalcanal is in the making. The Tokyo version, reporting effective air action south of Guadalcanal, tends to support that view.

It is obvious that if the Japanese troop and supply ship concentrations recently reported at Rabaul or elsewhere north of Guadalcanal were aiming at recapture of that key island and its vital air base, American naval dis-

Ex Libris... By William Sharp



THE OBJECTIVE OF THE MARINES' ATTACK ON GUADALCANAL, HENDERSON FIELD, WAS REACHED WITHOUT ONCE ENCOUNTERING THE ENEMY...! THE JAPANESE USED AMERICAN AMMUNITION CAPTURED IN MALAYA AND THE DUTCH EAST INDIES AGAINST THE MARINES ON GUADALCANAL...! JAP SNIPERS TIE THEMSELVES TO TREE BRANCHES TO SHOOT AT AMERICANS PASSING UNDERNEATH... GUADALCANAL DIARY by RICHARD TREGASKIS A Book-of-the-Month Club Selection

positions must first be determined. The risk of utter disaster otherwise would be too great, particularly in the case of Guadalcanal. (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 8:45—Your Victory Tax 8:50—Morning Melodies 8:55—Service Reports 9—Salon Music 9:15—Uncle Sam Series 9:30—Music Magic 9:50—Program Calendar 10—Paging Mrs. America 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30—The Bookshelf 11—The Air Age Series 11:50—Farm Flashes 12—Rhythm Rumbles 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan 12:45—Navy Time 1—Musical Chats 2—Campus News 2:10—Organ Melodies 2:30—Radio Child Study Club 3—Adventures in Storyland 3:15—Reminiscing Time 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour 4—Elementary French, Charles H. Pershing 4:30—Tea Time Melodies 5—Children's Hour 5:15—Iowa Wesleyan College 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan 6—Dinner Hour Music 7—Uncle Sam Series 7:15—Melody Time 7:30—Sportstime 7:45—Evening Musicale 8—Y Glimpses 8:15—Album of Artists 8:30—Pan America Calling 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan 9—University Plays Its Part

The Network Highlights: STORY OF METEOROLOGY—A dramatic program emphasizing the United States army air forces' demand for trained meteorologists and explaining the facilities now available for training men for this work, will be heard over Mutual Network tonight at 7:30. Pointing out that 29 colleges and universities across the country, including the University of Iowa, have been

RUNYONESQUE TURPS: CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6—News, Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15—Harry James and His Music Makers 6:30—Easy Aces 6:45—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons 7—Farm Ad Program 7:15—All Star Dance Parade 7:30—Death Valley Days 7:55—News, Cecil Brown 8—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour 8:30—Stage Door Canteen 9—The First Line 9:30—John R. Irwin Speaks 9:45—News, Frazier Hunt 10—News, Doug Grant 10:20—News Analysis, Quincy Howe 10:30—It's Dancetime 10:45—The Navy in Iowa 11—News 11:15—Del Courtney's Band 11:30—Boyd Reburn's Band 12—Press News MBS WGN (720) 7:30—Weather, The Invisible Ally 8:30—Treasure Hour of Song

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates (Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday) and events (Knapack Library, University club, Skating party, Luncheon, etc.)

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC SCHEDULE: 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. COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: The Cosmopolitan club will sponsor its Latin American meeting of the International series in the women's gymnasium Sunday at 7:30 p. m. WAR DISCUSSION GROUP: The War Discussion group will meet in room 208 of Schaeffer hall at 4:10 this afternoon for the second discussion of the semester.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS: Miss Jeffreys, Diva Of the Hoss Opera By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Somebody out at Republic had a revolutionary idea. They'd make a series of pictures without a singing cowboy, by cracky. They'd make them with a singing cowgirl.

Miss Jeffreys, Diva Of the Hoss Opera By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Somebody out at Republic had a revolutionary idea. They'd make a series of pictures without a singing cowboy, by cracky. They'd make them with a singing cowgirl. When I heard that, I got on my hoss and went jingle-jangle-jingle over the pass to see. That's how come I'm reporting today on Miss Anne Jeffreys, a North Carolina girl who always wanted to sing in opera and has made the grade—in the hoss variety. "It's a start," she said, "even if it's horse opera. If I make enough money in pictures, I'm going to take five years off and study and work like mad, and try for the Met. You don't have to be so young to sing opera. You can even be 35." (Huh?) It was disappointing, sort of, that Miss Anne the Singing Cowgirl wasn't toggled out in her riding-and-shooting outfit. She's a beautiful blonde, blue-eyed, and looked more like a glimmer-gal than a prairie flower. She had on a fancy green dress and a fur jacket, and wore gold earrings, gold bracelet, gold wrist-watch and a finger ring with a stone an inch square. "But I can really ride," she said, justifying her new western role. "Back home I had a pony as a child, and out here I love to ride horseback. What I'm afraid of is I won't get to ride a horse at

### Baptist Church Youth Leaders Will Appear On Program Tonight

Rev. Elmer E. Dierks Announces New Plan For Annual Meeting

In observance of Youth Week the youth leaders of the Baptist church will participate in the annual meeting of the church tonight at 7:30, according to an announcement by the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks. Youth and adult leaders will join in the discussion of "Our Place in The Church Today-And Tomorrow." During the meeting officers for the coming year will be elected. In honor of these officers a candle-light service will be dedicated to them at the conclusion of the meeting.

Leaders include Dr. Roscoe Woods and Frank Davis, representing the work of the deacons; Virgil S. Copeland and George Evans, representing the business administration of the church; Sylvia Noffsinger and Albert Slater, representing the Christian Education program; Mrs. H. W. Winfrey and Valorie Jean Dierks, representing the youth program, and the Rev. Mr. Dierks and Merle Booth, representing the work of the Christian ministry.

### George Kron Funeral Will Be Held Today

Funeral service will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church for George Kron, 71, who died Tuesday evening at his home, 1128 Rochester avenue, after an illness of several months. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

### D. E. Romine Fined \$30 for Intoxication

Police Judge Jack White imposed fines totaling \$30 upon Donald E. Romine, who was arrested twice within 24 hours on charges of intoxication.

### Today 11 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

- Bundles for Britain**—Room 216 of Iowa State Bank and Trust building, 10 a. m.
- Women of the Moose**—social service committee — Home of Mrs. Walter E. Riley, 15 E. Harrison street, 7:30 p. m.
- Friendship circle of King's Daughters**—Home of Mrs. George E. Johnston, 524 Iowa avenue, 10:30 p. m.
- Civic Newcomer club**—Red Cross surgical dressing rooms of City hall, 1:15 p. m.
- Women of the Moose—Mooseheart committee**—Home of Mrs. William Shay, 820 E. Fairchild street, 6 p. m.
- Knights of Pythias Corinth Lodge No. 24**—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Iola club**—Home of Mrs. C. H. Horst, 837 Seventh avenue, 7:30 p. m.
- Iowa City Woman's club—drama department**—Clubrooms of Community building, 2:30 p. m.
- Rotary club**—Jefferson hotel, 12 M.
- Grenadiers**—Moose hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars—V. F. W. clubrooms**, 7:30 p. m.

### SUI Students In Hospital

Martin Rishlip, D3 of Sioux City, in ward C34. Robert Renfro, A1 of Sioux City, in ward A4, Children's hospital. Emanuel Beller, A of New York, Children's hospital. Seymour Brodner, A2 of Sioux City, in isolation. Miriam Baranoff, A1 of Newark, N. J., in ward C, in Children's hospital. Charlotte Leiserowitz, A1 of Des Moines, in ward C32. Elizabeth Rivkind, A1 of New York, in Children's hospital. Meredith Moyers, A2 of Guthrie Center, in ward C31. Jean McFadden, A2 of Oskaloosa, in isolation. Marlin Klasse, A1 of Renwick, in ward C22. Gerald DeFreece, A2 of Long Beach, Calif., in isolation. Nancy Bloch, A4 of Bettendorf, in ward C31. David Freedman, E2 of Chelsea, Mass., in isolation. Dean Cooper, M1 of Ft. Dodge, in ward C32. John Norton, E4 of Manson, in isolation. John Beebe, M4 of Wever, in isolation. James Burke, P3 of Lansing, in isolation. Cecil Lewis, A1 of North English, in isolation.

### St. Paul's Study Unit To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. A. H. Harmer will conduct a discussion of "Our Neighbor Nations" at a meeting of St. Paul's unit of the Catholic Study club tomorrow afternoon. The group will meet at 2 o'clock in the assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

**METEOROLOGY TRAINING**  
A program emphasizing the United States army air forces' demand for trained meteorologists and explaining the facilities now available for training men for this work, will be heard over Mutual network tonight at 7:30. The University of Iowa is one of 29 colleges and universities in the country designated as a training center.

### FASHION GOES TO THE HEAD



### Baby Blankets Latest Campus Innovation—Smart Coeds Keep Warm

Everything from mufflers to baby blankets—this is what university women are wearing instead of hats this season. The "longer the better" seems to be the slogan for the modern miss as she selects her kerchiefs for winter wear. The story of the progress of head scarves since their arrival from the "old country" is an extraordinary one. The first few, now objects of scorn, were small triangles in plain colors or dull plaids. They were worn around the neck until someone got cold and tied one around her head. Then came the changes. Geography, history—anything of current interest was splattered over the ever-enlarging scarf. When King Edward abdicated the throne of England kerchiefs almost beat the newspapers to the story. For lazy government students, the little triangles quoted the Constitution and other historical documents. Another favorite of kerchief collectors is a map of the United States accompanied by explanatory cartoons. Autographed jackets and hand-knit mittens brought matching scarves. Baby blankets are the latest innovation. In pastels, they may be plain or elaborately trimmed with contrasting fringe, pom-poms, initials—almost any design you can dream up would go well. There is one with a taria effect of wool balls extending around to meet in a bow at the chin. Some of the more ambitious kerchief enthusiasts spent much time and labor fringing their own. Folded into Bonnets With a twist of the wrist a rectangular scarf may be tied into a demure bonnet or wound into a sophisticated turban. Another trick which requires dexterity is folding a square to make a becoming Swedish peasant hat. Glamourized for evening, kerchiefs have come out in black lace and white chiffon, or as a mantilla to match your gown. Crocheted or knitted snoods are sprinkled with rhinestones to dress them up, and finer materials have gone into a more formal kerchief-turban. The popularity of head scarves has increased with the extension of their design, for no matter what your preference, you can always find the kind of kerchief best suited for you. Pretty and practical, they add a touch of color to the drabness of "practical" winter clothing or provide that smart finishing touch to your most formal evening dress.

### Mrs. E. A. Worthley Appoints Girl Scout Committee Chairmen

Songs, plays and doll furniture will keep Iowa City Girl Scouts busy this week. Mrs. Evans A. Worthley, president of the Girl Scout council and local scout commissioner, appointed committee chairmen for the council at a recent meeting. The new chairmen are Mrs. Everett R. Means, organization; Prof. Mate L. Giddings, program; Mrs. Hugh F. Carson, camp; Mrs. Ada L. Miller, public relations, and Prof. Marjorie Camp, training.

The recently organized troop 10 will hold election of officers at a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Iowa City high school. Plans will also be made for the play "Buzzie's Babies" which the troop will present at the Parent-Daughter banquet in March. Mrs. Julian D. Barksdale is the new leader of the troop. Pins will be presented to eight new Girl Scouts at a meeting of troop 11 at 3:10 tomorrow afternoon in Horace Mann school. The girls who are to be inducted are Margaret Ann Kubik, Marilyn Luse, Marina Strabala, Mary Leinfelder, Gwendolyn Yenter, Marian Ries, Sharon Lukosky and Mary Jackson. Ice cream will be made at the meeting by troop members who are working for the cook's merit badge. Troop 12 will meet at Junior high school at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to practice songs for the Parent-Daughter banquet. Cardboard doll furniture will be made by members of Brownie troop 18 at a meeting in Henry Sabin school at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. The furniture will be made from patterns cut by Mrs. Lamont M. Bonham, troop leader.

### Richard Lillard Gets Position as Editorial Assistant of Review

Richard Lillard, G of Hollywood, Calif., has recently been appointed editorial assistant of The Mississippi Valley Historical Review, magazine published quarterly. Prof. Louis Pelzer of the history department is the editor. Lillard's book "Desert Challenge" was published a short time ago.

### TEA DANCE

A tea dance sponsored by Union Board will be held in the river room of Iowa Union this afternoon from 4 to 5:30. The no-ticket affair is strictly for couples.

### Sun Eclipse Will End Entire Day Before It Begins

Have you heard the one about the sun eclipse that ended before it began? An eclipse has been predicted to be seen in total in parts of Alaska, Siberia and Japan today. This eclipse will strike the earth on the sunrise side of Siberia, will proceed across the north side of Japan, to the Aleutian islands and into Alaska, touching the towns of Seward and Anchorage. It will reach Anchorage at approximately 7:24, Iowa City time, this evening. In going from Siberia to Alaska, the path of the eclipse must cross the International Dateline, located in the mid-Pacific, and will therefore end "a day before it begins." The International Dateline has been explained in this way: "If a voyager travels eastward to the Antipodes and thus anticipates the sun, his timing will be 12 hours in advance, and if another voyager travels westward, then his timing will be 12 hours behind. There will be a difference of 24 hours when they meet. To avoid confusion, mariners chose the 180 degree meridian as a convenient line (the International Dateline), at the crossing of which they changed the day, forward if going west and backward if going east."

### Barbara Kent Feted At Shower in Home Of Mrs. Kirk Porter

To honor Barbara Kent, bride-elect of John Greenleaf, Mrs. Kirk H. Porter, 301 Richards street, entertained 21 guests at a mother-daughter shower last evening at 8 o'clock. The group spent the evening outlining applique designs on hot pan holders and tea towels. Mrs. Porter presented the guest of honor with a corsage of sweet peas from which were streamers, each ending with a rhyme to indicate the presence of gifts hidden throughout the house. For her table decorations the hostess had an enlarged photograph of the prospective bride and groom in a marriage setting. Candles and a color scheme of pink, white and blue completed the decorations.

### Richard Lillard Gets Position as Editorial Assistant of Review

Richard Lillard, G of Hollywood, Calif., has recently been appointed editorial assistant of The Mississippi Valley Historical Review, magazine published quarterly. Prof. Louis Pelzer of the history department is the editor. Lillard's book "Desert Challenge" was published a short time ago.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS. SALVE, NOSE DROPS

### Announce Recent Weddings, Engagements Of Eleven SUI Alumni, Former Students

Word has been received of the recent weddings and engagements of 11 alumni and former students of the University of Iowa.

**Felt-Posey**  
Mary Louise Felt, daughter of Mrs. Arthur A. Felt of Mason City, became the bride of Corp. Harold J. Posey of the marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Posey of Belton, S. C., Jan. 23. The Rev. John W. Rustin officiated at the wedding which took place in the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist church in Washington, D. C.

**Kaye-Kaczmarek**  
Kaye Kaczmarek of Manchester, N. H., attended the bride. Sergt. Edmund Ratz of Detroit served as best man. Pfc. Harvey Ridenhour of High Point, N. C., and Sergt. Victor Childs of Prairie du Chien, Wis., ushered. The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa. Corporal Posey attended Clemson college at Clemson, S. C.

**Tibbets-Olhausen**  
Oram Tibbets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tibbets of Spencer, became the bride of Milo Olhausen, son of Mrs. Katie Olhausen of Hartley, Jan. 12, in the Lutheran parsonage in South Sioux City, Neb.

Attending the bride was Kay Phillips. John Scholte served as best man. A graduate of Spencer high school, Mr. Olhausen is attending the Lutheran school of nursing in Sioux City. The bridegroom was graduated from Hartley high school and attended the University of Iowa until he enlisted in the United States navy. He is now chief electrician's mate.

**Boyer-Griffith**  
Mr. and Mrs. Laurence F. Boyer of Red Oak announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darline, to John M. Griffith, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Griffith, who took place in early February. The bride-to-be was graduated from Iowa State college at Ames and is now superintendent of the nursery department in the Ethel Fruehauf Boarding school at Grrosse Point, Mich.

Mr. Griffith, a graduate of Red Oak junior college, attended the university until he entered the United States navy. He is now a radio instructor in naval communications at Olathe, Kan.

**Weber-Woodbury**  
Evelyn Elaine Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber of Corwith, became the bride of Maynard Woodbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Woodbury, also of Corwith, Jan. 24. The Rev. A. J. Barkley officiated at the ceremony which took place in the home of the bride's parents.

Janet Mercer attended the bride, and Wayne Woodbury, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride attended Iowa State college at Ames. The bridegroom is a student in the university. The couple will make their home in Iowa City until Mr. Woodbury is called into service in the army air corps.

**Prizler-Dautremont**  
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert W. Prizler of Riverside announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Vivian, to Pvt. Stephen F. Dautremont, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dautremont, also of Riverside. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary's high school and the Iowa City Commercial college. She is now employed at the First Capital National bank.

Private Dautremont, a graduate of St. Mary's school in Riverside, attended the university until he entered the army. He is now stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

**Kane-Brinker**  
Agnes Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kane of Keokuk, became the bride of Maj. Walter E. Brinker, son of Mr. and Mrs.

### YMCA Elects New Officers

Donald Halboth, A3 of Odebolt, is the newly elected president of Y. M. C. A., succeeding Khairon Rummels, C4 of Iowa City.

Other new officers taking office March 1 are Henry Ruff, D1 of South Amana, vice-president; Kenneth Thompson, A3 of Cedar Falls, secretary, and Thomas McCracken, A1 of New Hampton, treasurer.

The second semester program will include the following project groups: radio, publicity, convalescent home service, hospital visitation, social service, Hi-Y relations, travel bureau, conference aids and the verse speaking choir. Discussion groups for the second semester are the refugee, war discussion and "Faith to Live By" groups. Interested students may still sign up for these groups.

### YMCA President



DONALD HALBOTH

### I.C. Woman's Club Departments to Meet

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

"Random Harvest" by James Hilton will be reviewed by Mrs. Clarence Van Epps at 2:30 this afternoon at a meeting of the drama department in the clubrooms of the Community building. The achievements and potentialities of Greer Garson will be discussed by Mrs. Thomas Reese.

General activities in the university convalescent home will be discussed by Stella Scott, superintendent of the home, at a potluck luncheon meeting of the public welfare department tomorrow afternoon. The group will meet at 12:30 in the clubrooms of the Community building. Committee members for the meeting are Mrs. D. D. Nicholson, chairman, Mrs. L. C. Jones and Mrs. G. H. Fonda. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. The couple will live in Montgomery, Ala., where Lieutenant Dawson is stationed.

### Just Arrived! New Corduroy SPORT COATS

It's new and authentically styled. This spring corduroys will be the favorites on the campus for the college men.



Colors—camel tan and brown. Model—drape 3 button single breasted.

BREMERS ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

# Rambler Cagers Lose to Sharon Quintet, 24-18

## Decide 4 Tilts In Intramurals

Delta Chi, MacLean, Water Plant, Chesley Win Championships

By GENE DORR  
Four intramural cage crowns were won last night on the field-house gym floor as eight quintets battled for top honors in their respective leagues.

Holding their rivals scoreless in the fourth quarter, the Delta Chi cagers overcame a two-point deficit to defeat Delta Upsilon, 13 to 12, in one of the thrillers of the evening. The victory gave the Delta Chi's social fraternity intramural basketball championship, the result of winning four tilts in an elimination tournament to decide a league crownholder.

Tom Thorsen and Dennis Shay paced the Delta Chi's with four points each, while Elroy Adams and George Keyes registered on three and two points respectively. Don Johnson and Wayne Brunken sparked the losers with two field goals apiece.

Tom Thorsen and Dennis Shay paced the Delta Chi's with four points each, while Elroy Adams and George Keyes registered on three and two points respectively. Don Johnson and Wayne Brunken sparked the losers with two field goals apiece.

Waterplant 19, Dubuque 18 Co-op Dorm Finals Chesley 23, Gables 15

Thatcher was toppled from the town league in the upset of the night by a strong MacLean quintet who scored almost at will in the last quarter to win, 31 to 12, Carl Moore led the MacLean attack, pouring in eight field goals for a total of 16 points. John Stewart and Tuck Evans trailed with four points. Jack Worthington, one of the tourney's smoothest centers, and Dan Eicher led the losers with two field goals each.

The quintet from the university waterplant "dripped" out a 19 to 18 decision over Dubuque house for the dormitory crown. Crumley "turned on the steam" in the second period for the game's high scoring honors with eight points. Fowler led Chesley to the co-op dormitory championship in turning back Gables, 23 to 15.

Seahawk track stars from the Navy's Pre-Flight school will be represented on two fronts Saturday: a pair of individuals at the Millrose A. C. games in New York and the cadet varsity team in a triangular meet with Iowa and Wisconsin in the fieldhouse.

Ens, Walter Mehl, assistant coach of the Seahawk varsity team, will enter the Wanamaker mile at the Millrose games and Seaman Charlie Beetham, also an assistant coach with the Seahawks, will enter the half-mile run there.

The triangular meet will be the first appearance of the Seahawk track squad although a cross country team comprising cadets, all of whom have since graduated to flight training, won several dual and triangular meets and the National Servicemen's cross country title last fall.

The track squad has been working out regularly for less than a month under Lieut. (jg) George Otterness and his assistants, Mehl and Beetham, and according to the coaches, may find itself "two weeks away from top form" in meeting Iowa and Wisconsin. At the same time the squad promises balance and probable strength in the sprints and low hurdles. Track is a basic conditioning activity in the rigorous pre-flight program.

Mehl, at the Millrose games, will be seeking to regain the Wanamaker mile title he held in 1941 and which will be defended by Gil Dodds of Boston, who holds one decision this season over Mehl—in the Sugar bowl mile. Beetham, former Ohio State star and national champion, was defeated in last year's Millrose meet by Fred Sickinger of Manhattan, who again will be an entry with Gene Venzke, perennial campaigner on the board track circuit.

St. Ambrose Wins, 42-34  
ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—St. Ambrose checked a late rally by Augustana that tied the score 31 all in the last 10 minutes of play and then went on to win, 42 to 34. St. Ambrose was ahead at half-time 22-19.

Fighter Escapes Injury  
CLEVELAND (AP)—Anton Christoforidis, light heavyweight fighter once recognized as champion by the National Boxing association, escaped injury yesterday in an automobile accident that killed a companion, James Vargas, 44, Cleveland tavern proprietor.

## SAMMY RETURNS - By Jack Sords



**SAMMY ANGOTT**  
RETIREMENT KING OF THE LIGHTWEIGHTS, PREPARING TO FIGHT HIS WAY BACK TO THE THRONE

INJURED HANDS CAUSED SAMMY TO QUIT THE RING A FEW MONTHS AGO, BUT HE IS ALL SET AGAIN AND READY TO GO

## St. Patrick's Travels to Oxford Tonight to Resume Cage Play

St. Patrick's Big Green cagers will travel to Oxford tonight to resume their court activities after a ten day lay-off. The game, originally planned for Friday night, has been moved up because of conflicting schedules.

Discounting last week's loss to St. Mary's as "just one of those things," the Irish will be out to resume their winning ways in preparation for next week's Davenport Diocesan tournament.

Coach Cliff Gritta has been drilling his starting five on fast break tactics during the past week, hoping to better equip the team for the huge St. Ambrose court, home of the diocesan tourney.

Forward Jim Russell and Phil McLaughlin, center Bob Connell and guards Don Gatens and Billy Connell have been working as the first unit with forward Bob Grady, center Gene Leoney, guard Mike Montgomery, and forward-guard Earl Murphy backing them up.

Murphy's work in the backcourt, during last week's St. Mary's battle and during recent practice sessions, has helped to take some of the pressure off starters Connell and Gatens. The search for a good substitute guard has been one of Kritt's biggest headaches all season.

Enthusiasm ran high in the Bluehawk camp yesterday as the U-high five prepared for their tilt with West Liberty here Friday. The Blues cagers appeared to be keyed for the contest which will be their fifth conference foe of the season.

Coach Louis Alley drilled his quintet against the zone defense that the West Liberty five employs. The Comets came dangerously close to handing the U-high five their first conference loss in their first encounter of the season.

Against the zone defense the Bluehawk forwards hit their peak of the season with Don Wagner topping the scorers with 11 markers. The other regular Blue forward, Jim Rasley, can hit best against this type of defense also.

It is apparent that the Comets will attempt to salvage this game due to the fact that they dropped the first tilt 31-29 in a rugged contest that almost spelled defeat for the Alley quintet. But this time the Blues are going to make certain that the result will be in their favor by a wider margin than the first clash.

West Liberty is a greatly improved ball club since meeting the Bluehawks. They show better scoring balance and the Comets' defense has greatly improved. From other reports the Blues can expect a good battle from the invaders.

In yesterday's drill the Alley quintet appeared in top form, as Bud Halvorsen has recovered from an ailing back that has bothered him from the West Branch clash last week.

Capt. Jack Shay is leading the Blues in the scoring department followed by Don Wagner and Jim Rasley. Shay hit his season's peak against Anamosa by racking up 19 markers. The Bluehawk captain collected nine against West Liberty in the first game.

### Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

★ Sports in Australia  
★ Still Keep Going  
★ Despite Conditions

NEW YORK (AP)—War or no war, they still go for their sports in Australia, even if they have a hard time making up their minds which sport should have priority rights.

The cricketers, for instance, couldn't decide whether they should play cricket or listen to a horse race, as the following item, taken from an Australian newspaper, explains:

"Bright cricket is promised for this week-end, with the fixtures between Easts and Souths and Wests and Valleys at an interesting stage, while the RAAF will play a transport team on the sports for troops programme on Sunday.

"The running of the Melbourne Cup at 3:15 p. m. might be a help to bowlers. It is likely that some of the clubs will come to an agreement about an adjournment to listen to the Cup running, but if they do not adjourn some batsmen are likely to be prepared to throw their wickets away.

Now as far as our knowledge of cricket is concerned it is just something that hides in a dark corner of some rough-hewn summer cottage and makes a gosh-awful noise by rubbing its hind legs together, keeping everybody awake.

However, the idea that the batsmen might throw their wickets away is intriguing, and we asked our cricket expert, Gayle Talbot, what it was all about. Mr. Talbot spent some time in England for The Associated Press, and he speaks familiarly of such fascinating terms as "sticky wicket" and other such jolly expressions. A sticky wicket, he explains, is something like a wet field, and a good bowler, or pitcher, can do amazing tricks with the ball under such circumstances, making it bounce every which way from the heavy ground.

As for the batsmen throwing away their wickets, he says that would mean that they would get up there and make little effort to slap the ball with the paddle, thus being enabled to retire quickly and hear the running of the Melbourne Cup.

Now if you can imagine the Yankees and White Sox calling a recess during one of their games so the players could listen in on the running of the Kentucky Derby you have a fair picture of what was contemplated in Australia.

And if you can imagine Joe Gordon going up to the plate and swinging feebly at three wild pitches so he could hustle back to the dugout and get the latest on the derby you have a vivid imagination indeed. If a baseball player were to throw away his wicket in any such brazen manner he would be summoned before Commissioner Landis forthwith and willy-nilly, and would be on his way back to the farm in no time. And not a baseball farm.

Anyway, the news item seems to show the solid grip the horses have on Australian sportsmen, and also indicates that sports are being carried on in a big way down under.

But it's the stopping of a cricket match to listen to a horse race that gets us. It's too much like the jockeys pulling up the horses in the backstretch and waiting for a world series game to be over before proceeding.

Come to think of it, maybe that's what happened to some of our horses, at that.

Local Quintets Play In Diocesan Tourney

St. Pat's and St. Mary's cagers will begin play in the diocesan tournament Monday at Davenport. The Green and White quintet will oppose St. Paul's of Burlington at 11 a. m. The Ramblers will take on Central of Ottumwa at 2 p. m.

In the event that both of the local quintets come through the first round they will engage each other in the second round at 8 p. m. Monday. In their first clash of the season the Ramblers took a 37-27 verdict from the boys from the South side.

In the top bracket St. Ambrose Academy is the heavy favorite to come through. The Irish cagers will probably spend two days at Davenport before returning home. St. Mary's won the tournament last year and again looms as a strong contender.

Five thousand tons of copper are required every month by the U. S. army signal corps for radio and telegraphic equipment.

Local Quintets Play In Diocesan Tourney

St. Pat's and St. Mary's cagers will begin play in the diocesan tournament Monday at Davenport. The Green and White quintet will oppose St. Paul's of Burlington at 11 a. m. The Ramblers will take on Central of Ottumwa at 2 p. m.

In the event that both of the local quintets come through the first round they will engage each other in the second round at 8 p. m. Monday. In their first clash of the season the Ramblers took a 37-27 verdict from the boys from the South side.

In the top bracket St. Ambrose Academy is the heavy favorite to come through. The Irish cagers will probably spend two days at Davenport before returning home. St. Mary's won the tournament last year and again looms as a strong contender.

Five thousand tons of copper are required every month by the U. S. army signal corps for radio and telegraphic equipment.

## Lee Farmer Will Run Last Race Saturday

Schnoor, Hoerner Report to Hawkeyes For Triangular Meet

Iowa track fans will get one more chance to see Lee Farmer, conference sprint champion and Hawkeye track captain, in action before he is called into the army.

Coach George Bresnahan announced last night that Farmer will compete in Saturday's triangular meet with the University of Wisconsin and the pre-flight school's Seahawks.

At the same time, the Hawks received another boost when Carl Schnoor, 1940 letterman in the two mile, and Dick Hoerner of Dubuque, state high school shot put champion in 1941, reported and will compete in the meet.

Farmer has also been working on the 70-yard low hurdles and there is a possibility that the Maywood, Ill. Negro will enter this event as well as the sprints and broad jump.

The meet, scheduled for Saturday afternoon will include four field and eight track events as well as three special races for freshmen.

## Track Officials Include Stars

Officials at the triangular track meet Saturday between Iowa, Wisconsin and the Seahawks represent about every field in athletics. They are all connected with the Navy Pre-Flight school, and could be listed in any Who's Who in Sports.

Heading the list is the referee and starter, Lieut. (jg) R. E. Giegenback, former track coach at Fordham. Head judge of the finish is Lieut. (jg) E. B. Noyes, assistant track coach at Dartmouth.

Other judges of the finish include Lieut. (jg) C. Seay, coach at Southwestern, Kan.; Lieut. (jg) Hugh Mullen, track star at Ottawa, Kan., and Lieut. Harry Lawson, all-around star at Boston university. Listed as timers are Lieut. (jg) J. L. Hart, track and football at Colgate, and Lieut. (jg) George Svendsen, All-American gridiron player from Minnesota.

Judges of the pole vault include Lieut. (jg) Gordon Benn, Maryville, Tenn., and Lieut. (jg) Ralph Woigle, football player at Pittsburgh. Shot put judges are Lieut. Phil Bengison, assistant football coach of the Seahawks; Lieut. Wes Schulmerick, football star at Oregon State, and Lieut. (jg) James Tatum, former football coach at North Carolina.

Official of the high jump is Lieut. (jg) E. S. Tessmer, University of Michigan. Judges of the broad jump are Ens. John Cheetwood, football player at Bowling Green university, Ohio, and Ens. Robert Timmons, gridiron star at Pittsburgh.

Inspectors of the course include Lieut. (jg) John Brennan, footballer at Michigan; Lieut. (jg) John Callahan, director of athletics at Marietta college in Ohio; Ens. Gene Flick, track and football at Minnesota, and Ens. James Morgan, all-around star at Ohio Wesleyan.

## Chapman Third Scoring Race In Conference

Out of competition since Jan. 25, Iowa's cagers will get lined up for the last half of the Big Ten schedule when they meet Knox college of Galesburg, Ill., here Saturday night.

Knox has a team with four veterans, headed by Jerry Lemon, center who has averaged 15 1-3 points per game. Up to yesterday, Knox had broken even in six games.

Coach "Pops" Harrison recently has done some lineup shifting, trying Bob Lundstedt at guard. Chuck Uknes, the football player who may be drafted later this month, is regarded as the most improved player and may start at one of the guard posts.

Latest results in the Big Ten scoring race show that Tom Chapman is third with 94 points and Ben Trickey is fifth with 73. Andy Phillip from Illinois leads with 107 counters while Ralph Hamilton of Indiana follows with 98. Al Menke is in fourth place with 78 points.

## Rookie Steve Mesner Back With Redlegs

CINCINNATI (AP)—Steve Mesner, rookie third-sacker acquired by the Cincinnati Reds in November and "released on waivers" to Brooklyn only last Monday, is back with the Reds, all because, said general manager Warren Giles yesterday, "I wasn't as smart as I thought I was."

Giles said he had "overlooked a rule in the book which says that a club must give a player a tryout before he can be released."

The Reds on Monday indicated considerable satisfaction over the Mesner deal because, said Giles, the Sacramento rookie had been represented to them as being in class 4-F for army service when in fact he was in 3-A, married, with no children.

G. Kremer (Dub.) 3 3 3 7 24  
Baker (Dav.) 5 3 3 8 24  
Crow (Dav.) 3 10 3 4 23  
Fester (Cl.) 6 7 7 11 21  
Novak (McK.) 6 6 9 7 21  
Been (Roos.) 5 7 6 9 20

## Creighton Has Real Backer

Senator Wants Law Passed Compelling Huskers to Play Jays

OMAHA (AP)—Enthusiastic State Senator Sam Klaver of Omaha thinks the current Creighton university basketball team is so good he wants to pass a law about it.

He introduced a bill in the state legislature at Lincoln which would make it mandatory for the University of Nebraska to meet Creighton in athletic competition whenever Creighton desires to schedule a contest.

The Jays and the Cornhuskers haven't played basketball since the 1931-32 season, when Creighton won two charity contests. They haven't played football since 1905, when the Huskers triumphed.

The senator, referring to the present Creighton basketball team, says proudly "Let's look at the record."

Creighton, on top in the current Missouri Valley conference basketball scramble, has won 11 out of 12 games thus far this season. The Jays have averaged 49 points a game to win a high place in national rankings.

Only Bemish on the Jays' record this year is their 63-55 defeat by the Great Lakes Naval Training station at Chicago on Jan. 23. But they bounced back to manhandle Camp Crowder, Mo., 84-32, recent winner over Big Six leader Kansas university.

Diminutive, serious Eddie Hickey, the Creighton coach, while he would relish the idea of games between the schools provided suitable dates could be arranged, believes most Nebraska sports fans would prefer allowing the schools to make their own schedules.

Officials at the University of Nebraska, whose basketball team is in fourth place in current Big Six conference standings, had no comment.

But the senator is not so restrained. "It would create better understanding and goodwill between the schools," Klaver declares. "It will make for a healthier situation. Creighton has the top basketball team in the nation. Why shouldn't the Bluejays and Nebraska meet each other?"

## Local Quintets Play In Diocesan Tourney

St. Pat's and St. Mary's cagers will begin play in the diocesan tournament Monday at Davenport. The Green and White quintet will oppose St. Paul's of Burlington at 11 a. m. The Ramblers will take on Central of Ottumwa at 2 p. m.

In the event that both of the local quintets come through the first round they will engage each other in the second round at 8 p. m. Monday. In their first clash of the season the Ramblers took a 37-27 verdict from the boys from the South side.

In the top bracket St. Ambrose Academy is the heavy favorite to come through. The Irish cagers will probably spend two days at Davenport before returning home. St. Mary's won the tournament last year and again looms as a strong contender.

Five thousand tons of copper are required every month by the U. S. army signal corps for radio and telegraphic equipment.

## Lee Farmer Will Run Last Race Saturday

Schnoor, Hoerner Report to Hawkeyes For Triangular Meet

Iowa track fans will get one more chance to see Lee Farmer, conference sprint champion and Hawkeye track captain, in action before he is called into the army.

Coach George Bresnahan announced last night that Farmer will compete in Saturday's triangular meet with the University of Wisconsin and the pre-flight school's Seahawks.

At the same time, the Hawks received another boost when Carl Schnoor, 1940 letterman in the two mile, and Dick Hoerner of Dubuque, state high school shot put champion in 1941, reported and will compete in the meet.

Farmer has also been working on the 70-yard low hurdles and there is a possibility that the Maywood, Ill. Negro will enter this event as well as the sprints and broad jump.

The meet, scheduled for Saturday afternoon will include four field and eight track events as well as three special races for freshmen.

## Track Officials Include Stars

Officials at the triangular track meet Saturday between Iowa, Wisconsin and the Seahawks represent about every field in athletics. They are all connected with the Navy Pre-Flight school, and could be listed in any Who's Who in Sports.

Heading the list is the referee and starter, Lieut. (jg) R. E. Giegenback, former track coach at Fordham. Head judge of the finish is Lieut. (jg) E. B. Noyes, assistant track coach at Dartmouth.

## Professional Teams Will Get Ready for '43

Baseball Carries On With Plans; Football Holds College 'Draft'

NEW YORK (AP)—Since the red light hasn't been turned on yet, professional baseball and football have decided to go right on about their business of getting ready for the 1943 seasons until such time as new and expanded manpower rulings put the brakes on.

At the same time, while these two are operating on a "we'll-go-as-far-as-we-can" basis, officials of various other sports yesterday couldn't see how yesterday's "work-or-fight" edict was going to affect them any more than they had been by previous orders.

Meer, Sharon forward, started the game's fireworks by pouring in a swisher from the floor on the opening play. A charity toss by Soper raised the margin to three points. Don Brogla's free throw put the Ramblers in the race, but a swisher by Altmaier put the Marians behind, 5 to 1. George Seemuth, Dave Ivie and Melvin Smith registered three quick field goals to put St. Mary's in the lead at the end of the first quarter, 6 to 5.

Sweeney held Sehr, 6 ft. 4 in. Sharon guard, to three points in the first quarter before Sweeney was ejected on fouls. From then on, Sehr's height was too good a match for the Ramblers.

Although held to three markers during the course of the tilt, Don Brogla, Rambler guard, played his best game of the season, according to Coach Francis Suplee. Tom Stahlpepper upped the sluggish Marians when the going became rough in the closing minutes of the game.

Seemuth held Sehr, 6 ft. 4 in. Sharon guard, to three points in the first quarter before Sweeney was ejected on fouls. From then on, Sehr's height was too good a match for the Ramblers.

Although held to three markers during the course of the tilt, Don Brogla, Rambler guard, played his best game of the season, according to Coach Francis Suplee. Tom Stahlpepper upped the sluggish Marians when the going became rough in the closing minutes of the game.

Seemuth held Sehr, 6 ft. 4 in. Sharon guard, to three points in the first quarter before Sweeney was ejected on fouls. From then on, Sehr's height was too good a match for the Ramblers.

Although held to three markers during the course of the tilt, Don Brogla, Rambler guard, played his best game of the season, according to Coach Francis Suplee. Tom Stahlpepper upped the sluggish Marians when the going became rough in the closing minutes of the game.

Seemuth held Sehr, 6 ft. 4 in. Sharon guard, to three points in the first quarter before Sweeney was ejected on fouls. From then on, Sehr's height was too good a match for the Ramblers.

Although held to three markers during the course of the tilt, Don Brogla, Rambler guard, played his best game of the season, according to Coach Francis Suplee. Tom Stahlpepper upped the sluggish Marians when the going became rough in the closing minutes of the game.

Seemuth held Sehr, 6 ft. 4 in. Sharon guard, to three points in the first quarter before Sweeney was ejected on fouls. From then on, Sehr's height was too good a match for the Ramblers.

Although held to three markers during the course of the tilt, Don Brogla, Rambler guard, played his best game of the season, according to Coach Francis Suplee. Tom Stahlpepper upped the sluggish Marians when the going became rough in the closing minutes of the game.

Seemuth held Sehr, 6 ft. 4 in. Sharon guard, to three points in the first quarter before Sweeney was ejected on fouls. From then on, Sehr's height was too good a match for the Ramblers.

Although held to three markers during the course of the tilt, Don Brogla, Rambler guard, played his best game of the season, according to Coach Francis Suplee. Tom Stahlpepper upped the sluggish Marians when the going became rough in the closing minutes of the game.

Seemuth held Sehr, 6 ft. 4 in. Sharon guard, to three points in the first quarter before Sweeney was ejected on fouls. From then on, Sehr's height was too good a match for the Ramblers.

Although held to three markers during the course of the tilt, Don Brogla, Rambler guard, played his best game of the season, according to Coach Francis Suplee. Tom Stahlpepper upped the sluggish Marians when the going became rough in the closing minutes of the game.

Seemuth held Sehr, 6 ft. 4 in. Sharon guard, to three points in the first quarter before Sweeney was ejected on fouls. From then on, Sehr's height was too good a match for the Ramblers.

Although held to three markers during the course of the tilt, Don Brogla, Rambler guard, played his best game of the season, according to Coach Francis Suplee. Tom Stahlpepper upped the sluggish Marians when the going became rough in the closing minutes of the game.

Seemuth held Sehr, 6 ft. 4 in. Sharon guard, to three points in the first quarter before Sweeney was ejected on fouls. From then on, Sehr's height was too good a match for the Ramblers.

Although held to three markers during the course of the tilt, Don Brogla, Rambler guard, played his best game of the season, according to Coach Francis Suplee. Tom Stahlpepper upped the sluggish Marians when the going became rough in the closing minutes of the game.

Seemuth held Sehr, 6 ft. 4 in. Sharon guard, to three points in the first quarter before Sweeney was ejected on fouls. From then on, Sehr's height was too good a match for the Ramblers.

Although held to three markers during the course of the tilt, Don Brogla, Rambler guard, played his best game of the season, according to Coach Francis Suplee. Tom Stahlpepper upped the sluggish Marians when the going became rough in the closing minutes of the game.

Seemuth held Sehr, 6 ft. 4 in. Sharon guard, to three points in the first quarter before Sweeney was ejected on fouls. From then on, Sehr's height was too good a match for the Ramblers.

Although held to three markers during the course of the tilt, Don Brogla, Rambler guard, played his best game of the season, according to Coach Francis Suplee. Tom Stahlpepper upped the sluggish Marians when the going became rough in the closing minutes of the game.

## Sharon Forges Ahead to Stay

Seemuth, Smith, Ivie, Brogla Score All Of Ramblers' Points

By GENE DORR  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer  
St. Mary's cagers took a 24 to 18 beating at the hands of Sharon last night on the Sharon floor after holding a one-point advantage at the end of the first quarter. The Sharon quintet played tight defense, holding the Marians to one basket in the second period after Bill Sweeney, high scoring Rambler forward was ejected on fouls after four minutes of the first quarter had gone by.

Meer, Sharon forward, started the game's fireworks by pouring in a swisher from the floor on the opening play. A charity toss by Soper raised the margin to three points. Don Brogla's free throw put the Ramblers in the race, but a swisher by Altmaier put the Marians behind, 5 to 1. George Seemuth, Dave Ivie and Melvin Smith registered three quick field goals to put St. Mary's in the lead at the end of the first quarter, 6 to 5.

Sweeney held Sehr, 6 ft. 4 in. Sharon guard, to three points in the first quarter before Sweeney was ejected on fouls. From then on, Sehr's height was too good a match for the Ramblers.

Although held to three markers during the course of the tilt, Don Brogla, Rambler guard, played his best game of the season, according to Coach Francis Suplee. Tom Stahlpepper upped the sluggish Marians when the going became rough in the closing minutes of the game.

Seemuth held Sehr, 6 ft. 4 in. Sharon guard, to three points in the first quarter before Sweeney was ejected on fouls. From then on, Sehr's height was too good a match for the Ramblers.

Although held to three markers during the course of the tilt, Don Brogla, Rambler guard, played his best game of the season, according to Coach Francis Suplee. Tom Stahlpepper upped the sluggish Marians when the going became rough in the closing minutes of the game.

Seemuth held Sehr, 6 ft. 4 in. Sharon guard, to three points in the first quarter before Sweeney was ejected on fouls. From then on, Sehr's height was too good a match for the Ramblers.

Although held to three markers during the course of the tilt, Don Brogla, Rambler guard, played his best game of the season, according to Coach Francis Suplee. Tom Stahlpepper upped the sluggish Marians when the going became rough in the closing minutes of the game.

Seemuth held Sehr, 6 ft. 4 in. Sharon guard, to three points in the first quarter before Sweeney was ejected on fouls. From then on, Sehr's height was too good a match for the Ramblers.

Although held to three markers during the course of the tilt, Don Brogla, Rambler guard, played his best game of the season, according to Coach Francis Suplee. Tom Stahlpepper upped the sluggish Marians when the going became rough in the closing minutes of the game.

Seemuth held Sehr, 6 ft. 4 in. Sharon guard, to three points in the first quarter before Sweeney was ejected on fouls. From then on, Sehr's height was too good a match for the Ramblers.

Although held to three markers during the course of the tilt, Don Brogla, Rambler guard, played his best game of the season, according to Coach Francis Suplee. Tom Stahlpepper upped the sluggish Marians when the going became rough in the closing minutes of the game.

Seemuth held Sehr, 6 ft. 4 in. Sharon guard, to three points in the first quarter before Sweeney was ejected on fouls. From then on, Sehr's height was too good a match for the Ramblers.

Although held to three markers during the course of the tilt, Don Brogla, Rambler guard, played his best game of the season, according to Coach Francis Suplee. Tom Stahlpepper upped the sluggish Marians when the going became rough in the closing minutes of the game.

Seemuth held Sehr, 6 ft. 4 in. Sharon guard, to three points in the first quarter before Sweeney was ejected on fouls. From then on, Sehr's height was too good a match for the Ramblers.

Although held to three

### Japs Expected Pacific War as Early as 1920

#### Prof. George Glockler Speaks to Lions Club On Japanese Attitudes

As far back as 1920 most Japanese believed war with the United States to be inevitable, according to Prof. George Glockler, head of the chemistry department, speaking before a Lions club gathering in Reich's Pine room yesterday noon.

Serving as traffic manager for an American firm in Tokyo during the period from 1915 to 1921, Professor Glockler had the opportunity to become acquainted with Japanese and Japanese mentality.

Referring to two of his English-speaking clerks, he declared: "They were certain that there would eventually be war with the United States for supremacy in the Pacific."

Although these clerks had a somewhat better education than most Japanese, their views nevertheless reflected by the philosophy of the "average Japanese."

As regards the Japanese people as a whole, "we must recognize that they are loyal to an almost unbelievable extent," Professor Glockler continued. Loyalty to their overlord, to family, father, and to the emperor, is a vast and potent factor in Japanese affairs.

Discussing this psychology of obedience, the speaker told of a temple which he had visited in which 47 Japanese soldiers had committed hara-kari after the death of their lord.

The "fantastic" worship of the emperor is another element of major significance in Japanese national life. Professor Glockler described the emperor as "looking more like a monkey than any Jap I've ever seen."

Expressing the belief that "the Japanese soldier is probably more ready to die than those of most other nations," he showed how difficult it would be for a Japanese who had been a prisoner of war to return to Japan and to assume his former social position.

Tokyo will be able to take it, the professor thinks. Japanese fatalism, their readiness to die and to sacrifice for the emperor are shown in the fact that air raid shelters in Japan are built only for children under 10 years of age, and adults over 60 and feeble. The rest of the population will just have to bear it.

### 19 Students Initiated By Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta sorority announces the initiation of Janet Sue Butler, A1 of Bethany, Mo.; Phyllis Hedges, A1 of Iowa City; Barbara Lund, A2 of Peoria, Ill.; Mildred Anderson, A4 of St. Louis; Barbara Larmer, A2 of Muscatine; Marjorie Senke, A3 of Davenport; Mary Lou Carpenter, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

Mildred Buoy, A2 of Council Grove, Kan.; Mary Grace Ellison, A2 of Alton, Ill.; Janice Leopold, A1 of Winnetka, Ill.; Jeanne Bowlin, A1 of Iowa City; Millicent Righter, A1 of Iowa City; Mary Brush, A1 of Shenandoah; Mary Ann Mueller, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Marian Kautz, A2 of Muscatine; Betty Lou Knudson, A2 of Ames; Jean McKee, A1 of Muscatine; Eileen Riley, C3 of Burlington, and Phyllis Willer, A3 of Tipton.

### Commerce President



John McCollister, C4 of Iowa City, has been elected president of the senior class of the college of commerce. Other officers are Louis Buentz, C4 of Burlington, vice-president, and Kathleen Davis, C4 of Des Moines, secretary-treasurer.

### Well Known Russian Musicians to Present Recital Here Feb. 17

Vityz Vronsky and Victor Babin, well known Russian musicians, will present a duo-piano recital Feb. 17 in Iowa Union. This is a return engagement for these artists, who first played in Iowa City in 1933.

Born in Russia, Vronsky and Babin first met in Berlin as students under Artur Schnabel. Since their marriage, they have appeared with most of the leading symphony orchestras in the world. Their American debut was made from Town Hall, N. Y., 1937.

Babin has composed original works for piano, voice, violin, a concerto for two pianos, and has made numerous arrangements for two pianos.

The artists have appeared as guests on various radio programs including the Ford hour and Bing Crosby's program.

When not on tour, Vronsky and Babin make their home on the outskirts of Santa Fe, N. Mex. Both pianists have taken out their first American citizenship papers.

### Former SUI Student Has Poems Printed

#### Stephen Benet Edits, Lauds Recent Book By Margaret Walker

Margaret Walker, Negro student who received her M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1940, has recently had her book of poems, "For My People," published as a part of the Yale Series of Younger Poets.

The book was edited by Stephen Vincent Benet and in commenting on Miss Walker's poetry, he said, "Straightforwardness, directness, really are good things to find in a young poet. It is rarer to find them combined with a controlled intensity of emotion and a language that, at times, even when it is most modern, has some of the surge of Biblical poetry."

He continued, "There is a deep sincerity in all these poems—a sincerity at times disquieting. For this is what one American has found and seen—this is the song of her people, of her America."

Miss Walker was born in Birmingham, Ala. After graduating from Northwestern university in 1935, she took her M.A. degree here. She is now a member of the department of English at West Virginia State college.

### Ruth Prybil Becomes Bride of Ray Frank In Lutheran Church

Before an altar banked with American beauty roses, Ruth Prybil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Prybil, route 6, became the bride of Ray Frank of Riverside in a single ring ceremony performed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Rev. R. M. Krueger in the First English Lutheran church.

The bride's floor-length gown of white lace was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her shoulder-length lace veil fell from a coronet of tiny white flowers, and she carried a bouquet of carnations.

Attended by Sister Mrs. Robert Stevens, sister of

the bride and matron of honor, wore a floor-length dress of rose satin crepe styled with a bouffant skirt and fitted waistline. In her hair was a coronet of small roses matching the color of her dress.

William Prybil, the bride's brother, served as best man.

The bride's mother was attired in a black crepe dress trimmed in white. Her accessories were white, and she wore a corsage of carnations set in plumosis.

Preceding the ceremony, Anna Mae Riecke, A1 of Iowa City, sang "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" (Herbert) and "I Love You, Truly" (Bond). She was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. M. H. Taylor, who also played the "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" (Wagner) and the "Wedding March" from "Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn).

**Dinner Dance Held**  
A dinner and dance in the Melody Mill, attended by 30 guests, honored the couple at 7 o'clock last night.

For her traveling costume, the bride chose a black crepe dress with white trim. With it she wore a corsage of roses and black accessories.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Frank will be at home on a farm near Riverside where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

### INTERPRETING

(Continued from page 2)

larly if American naval forces assigned to safeguard the Guadalcanal defensive-offensive outpost include battleships as Tokyo reports.

### Logical Disposition

The logical disposition of heavy American naval forces fulfilling a dual protective role in the Solomons would seem to be southward of Guadalcanal and able to converge swiftly to meet any enemy threat to that island or to the Australian supply lines and their island stepping stones still farther south. That also would seem to be the most favorable dispersal theater for Admiral Halsey's ships if they were called upon to meet an attempted Japanese descent upon northern New Guinea. MacArthur's men and planes have smashed one Japanese invasion army in Papua. It would be a futile Japanese sacrifice if no further attempt is to be made to re-

establish that threat to Port Moresby.

Whatever lies back of indicated Japanese major efforts to regain the initiative in the Solomons-New Guinea sectors—and it might be anticipation of new American or American-Australian offensive action impending and in that sense a defensive rather than offensive move—one clear-cut advantage for allied forces is obvious. Long range army bombers based on Guadalcanal and in northeastern New Guinea are in a position to rake enemy fleet or convoy concentrations anywhere in the active war theater in the southwestern Pacific. Supplementing Halsey's naval air, and sea forces, they insure a hot reception for any Japanese amphibian expedition too big to be transported to its destination and set ashore overnight.

By and large, the army bombers have proved more than a match for enemy Zero fighters. They have chalked up on their own ac-

### OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

gineering building. Color films will illustrate the talk. Mr. Wiessner was the leader of the 1933 American Alpine club Karakoram expedition, attempting the ascent of the second highest mountain in the world. The lecture is sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers. Admission will be by special ticket only. Members must obtain a free ticket before Feb. 15th, and the general public may obtain a limited number of tickets by paying a single program membership fee.

S. J. EBERT President

### E. R. C. STUDENTS

Iowa students who expressed a navy preference at the time of their enlistment in the army enlisted reserve corps are requested to call immediately at the office of student affairs to supply the chief clerk with necessary infor-

mation. Students affected by this announcement are asked to comply immediately.

**PROF. C. WOODY THOMPSON**  
Director of Office of Student Affairs

### JUNIOR-SENIOR Y. W. C. A.

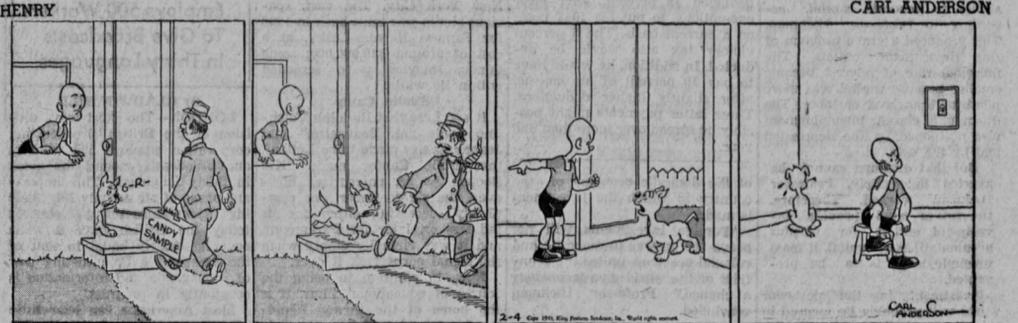
There will be a meeting of the Junior-Senior Y. W. C. A. in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Price will speak about Red Cross and will give instructions on how to roll bandages.

JANE FISK Program Chairman

### NOON MEDITATIONS

"Noon Meditations" will be held each Tuesday and Friday at 12:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. conference room. The 15-minute program will stress the teachings of Jesus. Friday the group leader will be Wilma Jean Geiger, and the topic, "Jesus' Teachings About God."

FLORENCE WALKER



# 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 2326.

TWO SINGLE rooms for men. Approved. Dial 6403.

THREE half-double rooms, university heated. 32 E. Burlington.

HELP WANTED

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

PLUMBING

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

INSTRUCTION

DANCE INSTRUCTION—t.a.p., 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.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Pi Phi arrow. Call Shirley Baker. 3187.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRL FOR housework. Inquire at Larew Plumbing. Dial 9681.

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

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

BLECHER TRANSFER and STORAGE. Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE

DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

SHOE REPAIRING

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

MEN'S WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S

DOMBY BOOT SHOP

### Objector Doesn't Want to Be Contaminated

NEW YORK (AP) — Said John A. Collura, 19, a vegetarian, to the court:

"I am willing to fight for my country, but I want a guarantee that there will be no injections of serum into my body. Your Honor, I have lived a hygienic life and I don't want my clean body infested with poisonous serums."

Said Federal Judge Vincent L. Leibell to Collura, charged with failing to report for induction:

"Young man, what the Germans and Japs will shoot at you will be far worse than a serum. You must remember that the fox holes in the battle fields are not equipped with steam heat, enclosed showers and soft pillows. You had better wake up. There is a war going on. A week with the marines would do you a world of good."

Collura was given a week to think over the court's remarks.

### Fireman Finds He's Already at Fire

CONOVER, N. C.—Volunteer Fireman Hugh A. Hoke heard the siren, jumped up from his table, got into his car and dashed to the fire station—just in time to see the fire truck turn the corner. He followed the truck until it stopped and he found his car in the exact spot it started from, right in front of his own home. The fire was in the basement of his nextdoor neighbor's home, some 20 feet away.

**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

# Nationalism, Good Investments Can't Exist Together—Hickman

### Economics Professor Discusses Important Role of Capital Today

By SHIRLEY McKIM

"Extreme political nationalism of the twentieth century variety and productive foreign investments cannot exist at the same time," Prof. Addison Hickman of the economics department declared last night in a "World Today" lecture on "The International Role of Capital."

The whole function of capital may be frustrated in the world of the future if the element of risk in investment is allowed to become so great that it surpasses possible profit, Professor Hickman said.

We have allowed political segregation all our economic wisdom may go for nothing if we do not see that we have allowed political segregation to interfere with our economic development," he added.

**Complementary System**  
The traditional role of capital in our economic system, according to Professor Hickman, was primarily to establish and bulwark a fundamentally complementary system, in which billions of dollars were invested by industrial countries in colonial areas.

The present role of capital, by and large, is to bring the war to a speedy end. The United States is spending billions of dollars on lend-lease, to aid and equip our allies. We also are beginning to establish well-rounded, industrialized economies in undeveloped areas of the world.

The export-import bank of this country is sponsoring industry in Mexico, Central and South America. In the last two or three years, there has been a gradual departure from the nineteenth century and pre-war twentieth century type of loans to private concerns. Loans are now being made primarily to the governments of various countries.

"Implicit in the whole development of world economy since World War II, we find the real clue to the role of capital in the future," Professor Hickman said. "The export of capital will probably assume a very different role in the economic systems of mature industrial countries after the war," he predicted. "Before the war, foreign investments were used to get rid of surplus capital. In the future, they may become more important than domestic developments."

**Investment Outlets**  
Most of the industrial countries have demonstrated, in the last quarter-century, a phenomenal ability to generate capital, according to Professor Hickman. This produced a grave problem of safe investment outlets. The marginal rate of interest became smaller because capital was more plentiful than land or labor. The dilemma of chronic unemployment was postponed by the depression and by the war.

But that dilemma cannot be averted indefinitely, Professor Hickman warned. Therefore, the future must provide investment outlets for surplus accumulations of capital, if mass unemployment is to be prevented.

Investments in the post-war world will probably be focused in Brazil's tin industry, in the Indian textile industry, and in the Chinese transportation network. They will be long-term investments, made by the government, and guided by the general trend

## Johnson County AAA Gets First Applications For REA Connections

First applications from farmers for connections to REA and other power lines in the county are being received by the Johnson county AAA.

The office in the post office building has the job of accepting request for power line connections in the county and certifying eligible applicants to the public or private utility company, which will in turn finish processing the application.

According to Edward U. Opfell, Johnson county representative of the Eastern Iowa Electric Light and Power company, farmers can obtain a power line extension by meeting the requirement of "10 units" based upon the number of livestock and poultry on his farms.

## TAXES—

(Continued from page 1)

percent, after allowance exemptions.

Reverting to 1941 rates and exemptions would have its biggest effect on the millions of persons whose income in 1942 was less than \$10,000. Many of these persons would find their 1942 tax liability wiped out altogether, while the liability of others would be halved. The obligations of those in the higher brackets would also be reduced, to a lesser extent.

**Raised to 6 and 13 Percent**  
The rate on 1941 income was 4 percent normal tax and 6 percent in the first surtax bracket. Congress raised these to 6 and 13 percent respectively, effective on 1942 income.

At the same time, congress lowered the basic exemptions from \$750 to \$500 for single persons and from \$1500 to \$1200 for heads of families.

It was estimated that this action extended income taxes to reach 7,000,000 lower-paid workers. These would be relieved of all federal tax liability on 1942 income by adoption of the idea mentioned by Doughton and Paul.

**Upper Bracket**  
On upper bracket incomes, the change would not be of large effect since rates there already were so high that congress advanced them less proportionately than on lower incomes when writing the 1942 tax legislation.

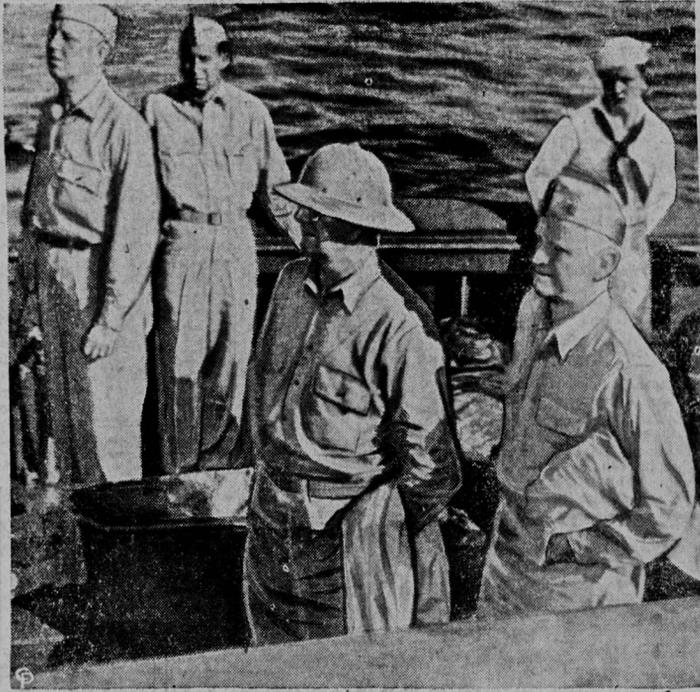
To the salaried man in \$3,000 and similar classes, the tax outlook would shape up in this fashion:  
From his 1943 income would be deducted 19 percent, after basic exemptions, to put his 1943 taxes on a current basis. The 5 percent victory tax also would be deducted. In addition, he would have to pay 10 percent of his income, after slightly higher deductions. These latter payments might possibly be spread over more than one year.

of the domestic economy of the country in which the investment is made.

"Foreign investments will not prove the answer to domestic and colonial problems unless the countries of the world give technology a chance," Professor Hickman concluded.

The capital of the ancient Toltec Indian empire, which disappeared four centuries before the arrival of Cortes, has been located in northern Mexico.

## KNOX RETURNS FROM PACIFIC TOUR WITH OPTIMISM



Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, center, wearing sun helmet, is shown in a landing boat at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, as he returned from an extensive tour of American bases in the South Pacific war area, where he twice underwent Jap bombings. Knox appeared optimistic of future Pacific operations and said "there are darn good prospects of an air attack on Tokyo." Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, is at right, above.

## U.S. Army Signal Corps Films— War Thrillers

—To Educate Soldiers in Tactics

By RAY PEACOCK  
AP Features Writer

NEW YORK—There is a motion picture studio in Astoria where they do everything in the best Hollywood tradition, even to furnishing a canvas-backed chair for the director.

The films made in the Signal Corps Photographic Center, however, are not about love. The director's name on his chair is preceded by his military rank, and the films show soldiers how to use guns and bayonets, how to conduct tank offensives—and carve up a side of beef.

In use only since last September, the studio represents a swiftly expanding phase of military education. Col. M. E. Gillette, the studio's Signal Corps commanding officer, says that in certain cases the films reduce training time of recruits by 40 percent.

Astoria is one of the Long Island communities gobbled up alive by New York City. The vast, spacious studio was built back in 1920 for Famous Players-Lasky, at a cost of around \$10,000,000; some famous movies were screened within its walls.

**Studio Camp**  
It was here that Rudolph Valentino made "M. Beaucaire," that Jeanne Eagles made "The Letter," that Eddie Cantor made "Kid Boots." As an enterprise, however, the studio never was completely successful, either for its builders or, later for Paramount, and it was virtually empty when the signal corps took it over.

Now, in addition to being the source of educational films, it is the home of the Army Photographic school, and is a complete military camp to boot.

The photographic center deals strictly in realities. If a film is to show a good airplane mechanic at work, a good airplane mechanic goes before the camera, whether he is homely or handsome. There are no celluloid heroes. Cpl. Jeffrey Lynn, in one short, didn't get the girl. He got killed because he carelessly set off a booby trap.

**Prominent Rookies**  
Naturally, the studio is well populated with famous film craftsmen, some of them working for \$50 a month. There are, for instance, Lt. Jesse Laskie, Jr., officer in charge of scenarios; Pvt. George Cukor, who directed "Gone With the Wind" and is now taking his basic training; such scenario writers as Cpl. Owen Davis, Jr., Pvt. Eugene Solow, Pvt. Irwin Shaw, and Sgts. Gottfried Rheinhardt and John Mahan, who wrote "Rosalinda," Broadway musical hit; also Pvt. Carl Laemmle, Jr., who is a "grip" meaning a guy who picks up stuff here and sets it down there.

The center as now organized developed from the training film production laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N. J. In June, 1937, it had a personnel of only four,

## BBC Short Wave Combats Nazi Radio

Employs 500 Workers To Give Broadcasts In Thirty Languages

By GLADWIN HILL  
LONDON—The short-wave division of the British Broadcasting corporation employs 500 workers and broadcasts around the clock in thirty languages. This important phase of air activity has made big strides since the war started; today the British have a radio coverage nearly equal to that of the axis and a broadcasting war of propaganda and information is constantly in progress.

Most Americans can hear little of this conflict, but the English listener has a ringside seat.

Turn on the radio and what do you get? Not a soap opera from here, swing music from there, a ball game from somewhere else.

**2 Domestic Programs**  
Instead, running across the dial from left to right, you hear only two domestic programs, one on the "home" wave length, the other on the "forces" wave length.

Then you run into a BBC announcer speaking in Danish to Denmark. . . . Some synthetic Spanish music followed by a girl announcing in German—the Nazis wooing Spain. . . . A man with a faint German inflexion reading off names and addresses in Hammer-smith and Manchester—a Nazi broadcasting messages from British prisoners to their families. . . . Then a man broadcasting in French—possibly one of the Fighting French in London or one of the secret Fighting French stations in France, but maybe one of the spurious fighting French stations there, putting out disguised axis propaganda.

**'Haw Haw' Ignored**  
The cross-currents run every which way. Germany broadcasting messages from British prisoners; Britain broadcasting messages from German prisoners, messages from British families to their soldier boys at the front, and programs by the soldiers for their families.

In the propaganda field, the Germans alternate between presenting grim reports of conditions in Britain, and trying to drive wedges between Britain and America. Lord Haw-Haw and "Paul Revere" still yap regularly from their kennels along the Wilhelmstrasse, but you never hear anyone in England say "Did you hear on the German radio last night—?"

## Bond Officials To Meet Here

### Today's Conferences Will Bring Together 19 County Delegates

War bond chairmen from 19 counties will attend a district meeting here today to plan the 1943 pledge campaign.

State War Bond Administrator V. L. Clark of Des Moines and Deputy Administrator Roger Warin will be in charge of the meeting. They will be assisted by Frank D. Williams of Iowa City, Robert L. Roach of Muscatine and J. S. Strong of Keosauqua, regional administrators.

County chairmen attending the meeting will receive information on the 1943 campaign, together with literature and suggestions for the war bond program in their counties.

The meeting will begin with a luncheon at noon and will continue through the afternoon.

County war bond quotas for 1943 will be presented and a new organization plan whereby war bond minute-men and -women will take part in the pledge sign-up will be explained.

Counties to be represented at the meeting include Johnson, Tama, Poweshiek, Iowa, Cedar, Clinton, Scott, Muscatine, Louisa, Washington, Keokuk, Mahaska, Des Moines, Henry, Lee, Jefferson, Van Buren, Davis and Wapello.

## Homestead Man Posts \$500 Bond; Five Fined For Minor Violations

William H. Binz of Homestead was released on \$500 bond yesterday after being arrested by Iowa City police on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor.

Police records showed five other motorists were fined by Police Judge Jack White for traffic law violations.

William L. Hartsock and Clarence Naughton were fined \$3 each for failing to observe stop lights. Naughton's fine was suspended. Waldo Otto Bargmann paid \$1 for the same offense.

Josephine Tonnings was fined \$1 for double parking.

A fine of \$1 was imposed upon Donald Arn for parking overtime.

## I. C. Police Search For Prowler-Thief

Police last night were searching for an unidentified man believed to have entered the home of Agnes Kouba at 512 E. Davenport street. Only a small amount of money was taken.

A neighbor told police she saw a man in the rear of the house at about 7:15 p. m. The entry was discovered about three hours later.

The USO now maintains more than 1,000 clubs for soldiers.

## AAA Announces Rise In Feed Wheat Costs

A general boost of two cents per bushel above the January price in each county in the cost of feed wheat was announced by the Iowa AAA office yesterday. The price today is 86 cents per bushel.

This is the second addition to small-order feed wheat cost within a week.

Prior to the two latest price changes the cost of government wheat stood at 81 cents per bushel. However, feed wheat may still be purchased at 83 cents per bushel in carload lots.

## Carroll Walters Files Petition For Divorce

Carroll Vernon Walters filed a petition for divorce against Mary Louise Walters, Clerk of Court R. Neilson Miller, stated yesterday. The grounds for the divorce are cruel and inhuman treatment. Wilson, Clearman and Brant are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

## Mountaineers to Skate

The Iowa Mountaineers will have a skating party at Melrose lake Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Instruction in ice skating technique will be available for beginners. Reservations may be made by calling 7418 or 4371 after 6 p. m. any evening. Bob Grow is in charge of arrangements.

## Rookie Sailors Learn Brand New Language

NEW YORK (AP)—New sailors manning the fast expanding maritime fleet and navy, have had to learn a brand new vocabulary, according to the National Council of American Shipbuilders.

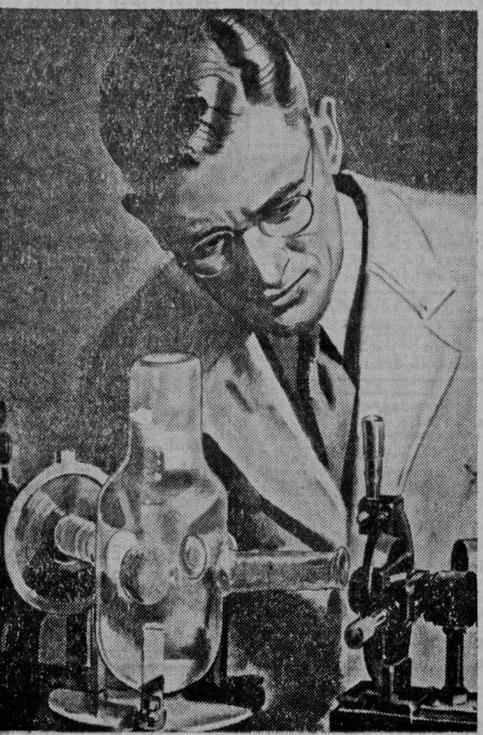
A pelican hook, for example, is a type of quick-releasing hook used where quick handling is essential. It resembles the beak of a pelican. Sailors call the vertical post which supports a cargo boom a Sampson post because it must be superlatively strong. They call the padding used to prevent boats from chafing, a pudding, because a sailor's idea of a pudding is something soft and spongy. A fake may be abhorrent ashore, but to a sailor it is a harmless circle of coil of rope. The boss is the curved portion of the hull around the propeller shaft.

## Barbara Lund Given Scholarship Award

Barbara Lund, A2 of Peoria, Ill., was given an active Gamma Phi Beta pin as an award for obtaining the highest scholarship of the 1942 pledge class. The presentation was made at the annual scholarship dinner last night.

Recognition pins were awarded Mildred Anderson, A4 of St. Louis, Mo., for the second highest rating in the pledge class; Frances Glocker, A3 of Iowa City, for receiving the highest grade point among the actives, and Mary Louise Reynolds, C4 of Greenfield, for making the greatest improvement over last semester's average.

About 70 percent more employees in the converted automobile industry were engaged in producing war goods in October, 1942, than were making automobiles and auto equipment in 1939.



## Battle without headlines!

The men and women of Bell Telephone Laboratories are directing their energy these days to developing new and better communication equipment so vital in today's swift-moving global war.

Peacetime developments, pioneered by Bell Laboratories, are seeing action on every front. Many of their war-time achievements should prove stepping stones to progress in the coming days of victory and peace.

Service to the Nation—in war or peace, that's the one ideal of Bell System people.

**WAR CALLS COME FIRST!**

## VALIANT FRENCH FREED BY ALLIES



French soldiers, sailors and native fighters are here shown in a compound shortly before they were freed by their U. S. captors, as a result of the armistice between united nations invading forces and French North African forces. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

MONTGOMERY WARD

BUY WAR STAMPS A WARDS

Prelude to Spring...

LOVELY RAYON

ROMAINES

IN NAVY AND PASTELS

AT 4.98

SO RIGHT FOR NOW!

SO VERY LOW-PRICED!

Spring's on its way—time to change to something sheer and lovely. Why not a rayon romaine crepe, thin as a wafer. If you'd like a flattering navy iced with white, you'll find it here. Plenty of blacks, too! Or what about a mouth-watering pastel? Wards has them all at a price your budget will like. Cleverly self-trimmed, nautical braid accented. Do come in and see them today. We've all sizes—12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52, 9 to 15.

Montgomery Ward

121 E. College Phone 9635

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!