

16, 1943  
Loans  
Help  
Crops,  
Says

Ration Calendar

GAS "A" coupon expires March 21;  
FUEL OIL coupon expires Feb. 25;  
COFFEE coupon expires March 21;  
SUGAR coupon expires March 15;  
SHOES coupon expires June 15.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1943

Warmer

IOWA: Somewhat warmer in south and east portions today and tomorrow.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 122

THE WAR'S OVER FOR THIS JAP



PROTRUDING RIBS ON THIS JAP captured on Guadalcanal are evidence of the failure of Jap warships to break through the U. S. defenses with supplies. Bandages wrapped around his battle scars, he sits on a beach waiting for a barge that was to take him off the island to an American prison camp somewhere in the South Pacific.

Reds Capture Kharkov, Imperil Trapped Nazis East of Dnieper

Russian Troops Occupy Key Industrial City After Fierce Street Fighting to Chalk Up Significant Soviet Victory

LONDON (AP) — Russian troops in furious battle captured the skyscraper city of Kharkov yesterday, toppling the most powerful Nazi base in all southern Russia, and imperiling all German forces in the whole battle area east of the Dnieper river, a special Soviet communique declared last night.

The fall of the important industrial center and former capital of the rich Ukraine marked a 375-mile advance west from Stalinograd since the Russian winter offensive began in November, and the most significant victory for Soviet arms outside the triumph at Stalingrad itself.

Red army units occupied the city after a "violent attack which passed into fierce street fighting," said the communique as recorded by the Soviet monitor.

In the final assault, Red army men routed some of Hitler's best "SS" or elite guard corps, including two—the "Adolf Hitler" and "Reich" tank divisions—that the Russians say had been rushed up from France since Jan. 31.

Berlin Radio Denies Hitler Will Relinquish Leadership of Army

Broadcast Declares Rumors of New Head Have No Foundation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Rumors that Adolf Hitler is preparing to relinquish command of the German armed forces to a fighting general drew a curt denial yesterday from the Berlin radio.

The broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press in New York, quoted "competent military quarters" as declaring that reports "spread abroad" concerning the appointment of a new commander for the eastern front "are devoid of foundation."

Swiss Publication

The German denial followed publication of an unconfirmed dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, declaring that Hitler was going to yield the supreme command to Field Marshal General Fritz Erich von Manstein.

Private advices reaching CBS quoted quarters reportedly in close touch with Germany's officialdom as saying it is "not improbable" that Hitler has already abandoned his direct command, and gave this picture:

Their correspondent said that two weeks ago information seeped across the German frontiers from Berlin indicating that Hitler had stepped down as a result of the Nazi reverses on the Russian front.

Hitler's Star Tarnished  
A traveler who recently left Berlin and who was described as "a trustworthy personal observer," was quoted as saying that since the Stalingrad disaster Hitler's star has been badly tarnished.

The informant also was quoted as saying the German people blame Hitler for "installing reckless Nazi party generals in command."

Sea-Air Battle Costs Enemy 17 Ships Sunk or Damaged

U.S. Tank Forces Throw Back Rommel Units 6 Miles in Counterattack West of Faid Pass

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) — American tank forces and combat teams, rising to their first great test of the war, threw back the veteran armored forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel six miles yesterday in a counterattack west of Faid pass on the ancient plateau of central Tunisia.

Recovering from the shock of Rommel's first onslaught which broke through their lines for a gain of 20 miles Sunday, the Americans, under an umbrella of fighter planes, were engaged in a heavy action which might hasten north African showdown by weeks.

Some 60 miles to the south, the allied lines were bent back as American and French troops withdrew from Gafsa, 75 miles west of the gulf of Gabes, and small forces of the enemy occupied that forward base, but the decisive action was being fought around Sidi Bouzid about 125 miles south and slightly west of Tunis.

Rommel apparently had thrown the bulk of his armored forces into the battle in what may be his last big offensive effort in Africa at a time when he believed the British Eighth army would require an extensive period of rest and reconditioning following its 1,400-mile chase of Rommel across Egypt and Libya into Tunisia.

Oceany Ben Gardane  
But the communique from Cairo yesterday said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's desert veterans were continuing to push up to the Mareth line, 65 miles inside Tunisia, and had occupied Ben Gardane, a fortified outpost. Ben Gardane is about 20 miles inside Tunisia.

(The Italian communique claimed that 781 prisoners had been captured in the axis push, along with 33 self-propelling guns and 23 other field pieces. Ninety-seven allied tanks were captured or destroyed, the Italians said.)

Competent military quarters, describing the American counter-attack, said: "Heavy casualties have been inflicted on the enemy." At least 20 German tanks were listed among enemy losses.

Suffer Heavy Losses  
It was admitted that the allies too had suffered severe losses but military quarters said "the American position is considered fairly satisfactory" with troops still holding high ground to the northwest of Faid pass.

The Germans were now about 12 miles west of that pass after overrunning an American artillery position in their first dash and forcing American troops out of Sidi Bouzid.

The furious pummeling continued yesterday with at least 11 enemy planes shot down in air battles and many more damaged as Boston bombers, cannon-carrying Airacobras, Spitfires, Warhawks and Lightnings engaged in continuous sweeps.

Hammer at Naples  
Naples was bombed by Liberators B-24's from Libya for the third time in a week. Two merchant ships were hit in the harbor and four more enemy fighters were shot down.

Southern Italy and Sicily again were targets in low-flying night attacks by other planes from Libya, while in Tunisia, twin-motored B-25 Mitchell bombers and B-26 Marauders, escorted by P-38 Lightnings smashed at Kairoan airfield in two waves.

These last two raids were designed to break up German dive-bomber assaults which had caused losses to American troops in the early stages of the offensive.

Hydrogen Explosion In New York Plant Injures Twenty-Five

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—Twenty-five persons were injured, one seriously, yesterday by the explosion of a large, spherical hydrogen storage tank at the General Electric company plant.

Origin of the blast was uncertain, but a company official said it may have resulted from stresses set up by extreme cold weather. A small adjoining building in which gases were produced for metal cutting and similar processes was wrecked by the concussion. Windows were shattered in nearby plant buildings and in scattered sections of Schenectady.

Most seriously hurt was Louis Forten, 34, Cohoes, N. Y., assistant operator of the gas plant, who received severe back injuries. All but two of the injured were treated for cuts from broken glass.

Nelson Ousts Eberstadt As WPB Assistant

Gives Charles Wilson New Powers in Row Over War Production

WASHINGTON (AP)—A tense struggle in the war production board culminated yesterday when WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson ousted Vice-chairman Ferdinand Eberstadt and handed Eberstadt's power in toto over to Charles E. Wilson.

Wilson, a production specialist and former president of General Electric company, was stepped up from vice-chairman to executive vice-chairman of WPB, answerable only to Nelson.

Asked 'Resignation'  
The action was disclosed in an unprecedented WPB press release which stated that Nelson had asked Eberstadt "for his resignation." This was in effect a public dismissal, and was linked by WPB sources to the increasingly bitter feud between the armed services and WPB over control of arms production.

The report circulated also that Eberstadt supporters in the army and navy, alarmed by Nelson's transfer of seven WPB divisions from Eberstadt to Wilson some days ago, had gone to the White House proposing that Nelson himself be removed from the WPB chairmanship.

Baruch Suggested  
They suggested that Bernard Baruch, 72-year-old production czar of the first World War, take over the reins of WPB, informed but unquotable sources said.

Baruch has been a friend and adviser of Nelson, but Eberstadt, a New York investment banker, also is close Baruch and was brought into the war effort partly upon Baruch's recommendation.

Late in the day President Roosevelt said at a press conference that the army and navy had made no appeals to him.

F.R. Pictures Self in Penny-Saver Role Labels Congressmen Opposing Longtime Planning as Wastrels

WASHINGTON (AP)—Picturing himself in the role of what he termed a great saver of money and a watchdog on the pocketbooks of the country, President Roosevelt said yesterday that congressmen who vote to abolish national long-time planning were likely to be the real spendthrifts of the nation.

The chief executive made his statement during a press conference discussion of what might result should congress finally approve abolition of the national resources planning board. The house appropriations committee has voted to cut off its funds.

Mr. Roosevelt said the agency, headed by his uncle, Frederic A. Delano, was looking ahead toward post-war years when people would be leaving jobs in munitions plants and soldiers would be coming home.

Much time and considerable money can be saved through advanced planning and preparation of engineering and architectural details, he said.

He is inclined to think, Mr. Roosevelt said, that advance preparation might save almost several billion dollars in such things as time and employment.

The president himself brought up the question of the resources planning board.

Grand Jury Indicts 12 On Charges of Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Biddle announced yesterday that a federal grand jury at Baltimore had indicted 12 persons on charges of mail fraud involving army and navy munitions contracts with Triumph Explosives, Inc., of Elkton, Md.

Five of those announced as indicted yesterday were among nine defendants named last week by the same grand jury on charges of bribery and conspiracy.

American Units Lose 2 Vessels, 22 Aircraft in Fierce Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final burst of sea-air fighting set off by the American land offensive on Guadalcanal island cost the Japanese 17 ships sunk or damaged and 60 planes certainly destroyed, the navy reported yesterday, while American forces lost two ships sunk and 22 aircraft shot down.

The American ships lost were the 9,059 ton heavy cruiser Chicago, which went down at two torpedo attacks, and a destroyer, which remains unidentified until next of kin of casualties can be notified.

Loss of life on the Chicago was light. Survivors include the skipper, Captain Ralph Otis Davis, 52, of Baltimore, Md.

The Japanese ships blasted by American planes, and in one instance by swift, deadly motor torpedo boats, were 12 destroyers, one corvette and two cargo vessels. Of these, two destroyers were sunk; four were probably sunk and six, along with the corvette and cargo ships, were damaged.

These results of a week-long running battle which began with a Japanese attack Jan. 29 were given in a navy communique that finally swept away the mystery over what happened to the enemy's "major effort" to retake the Solomons—an effort which the navy had said was "indicated" two weeks ago yesterday.

What actually happened, yesterday's communique disclosed, was that the Japanese threw a formidable fleet, including battleships and aircraft carriers into the thousand-mile stretch of water between their great base at Truk and the northwestern Solomons. This force was discovered by our reconnaissance and the American high command decided that the Japanese might "accept a decisive battle."

Previous statements of American officials had made it rather certain that there was an American force in the southwest Pacific capable of engaging in such a fight. The Jap fleet, however, did not continue its original southern movement, and presumably the American force was unwilling to challenge the enemy in his own waters, under his own aerial umbrella, at that time.

The real battle developed between lighter forces, though the threat of decisive action hung over the 100,000-square mile Solomons area for several days. When this failed to materialize the navy decided that the real Japanese purpose was to protect the evacuation of their troops from Guadalcanal (where our troops were pressing forward to their final crushing of enemy resistance Feb. 9) and to interfere as much as possible with delivery of American reinforcements.

To accomplish these purposes the Japanese relied upon destroyers and torpedo, dive bomber and fighter planes. In the seven day period, Jan. 29 to Feb. 4 inclusive, there were about a dozen engagements. Nine were fought by planes against the ships, one was a destroyer-torpedo boat encounter, and the others were straight air battles.

The losses inflicted on the enemy in these actions raised to 59 the cumulative total of his ships sunk in the Solomons area. These include two battleships, 11 cruisers, 24 destroyers, 13 transports and nine cargo vessels. In addition, 11 Jap ships were probably sunk in the Solomons and 112 were damaged—a grand total of 182.

Comparable American losses are 30 sunk — two aircraft carriers, seven cruisers, 14 destroyers, five transports, one cargo ship and one fleet tug. The total of American ships damaged has not been announced. Neither has the total of American aircraft losses, but it is reported to be far below that of the Japs, which now stands at 874 planes destroyed in combat.

While not claiming an American victory, the navy communique summed up the battle this way: "Events subsequent to Feb. 4 centered around the collapse of Japanese resistance on Guadalcanal, as has been announced in previous communiqes."

Suggest Government Purchase Livestock To Control Market

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government purchase of livestock for slaughter and registration of all meat dealers were suggested yesterday as means of breaking up "black market" meat sales which Secretary of Agriculture Wickard described as a serious menace to success of the food program.

The suggestions came from Wilbur La Roe Jr., counsel for the independent meat packers union, who told a house committee that "the evils (of black market operations) are far worse and far more extensive than those under prohibition."

Wickard acknowledged that the black market in beef is "very serious" in testifying before a senate agriculture subcommittee investigating the food outlook. He also said that because of the farm labor shortage he would again ask the army to furlough troops to help with this year's crop harvest "if the necessity arises."

War department officials turned down last year a request for army help in getting in the Dakota wheat crop, contending it was vital that there be no interruption in training programs.

Allies Blast Jap-Held New Guinea Dromes

Medium Bombers Drop Low for Raid Without Hitting Any Opposition

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Wednesday (AP)—Lae and Salamaua, the Jap-held New Guinea bases on the Huon gulf, have taken a new aerial pasting from the allies without the slightest bit of opposition from Jap fighter planes.

Since the Papuan peninsula to the south of these two bases fell to the allies, Lae and Salamaua have drawn attention in New Guinea both on the ground and from the sky. Both have airfields.

Yet allied medium bombers were able to drop low for their attack without encountering aerial opposition.

Minor skirmishes continued in the Wau-Mubo area, with the noon communique of General Douglas MacArthur reporting the killing of 17 Japs.

Wau and Mubo, on the approaches to Salamaua, are in a sector where there has been considerable ground activity in recent weeks during which the Japs suffered losses exceeding 1,000 men and were forced to give ground.

Over Salamaua, medium bombers came in for a low level attack which resulted in the destruction of numerous small surface craft.

Another strong air raid was made on Portuguese Timor by two waves of bombers which did not lose a plane.

Lincoln-Biographer Sandburg Tells Audience—'We Must Learn to Live Global Lives'

"We are going to live global lives and be global men and women from now on, whether we like it or not, and all wars will be global wars," Carl Sandburg told the audience that packed Macbride auditorium last night to hear his lecture on "What Would Lincoln Do Today?"

"We must be neighbors, but it will be in the realm of our will and our choice whether we are going to be good neighbors," he said in speaking of the future world.

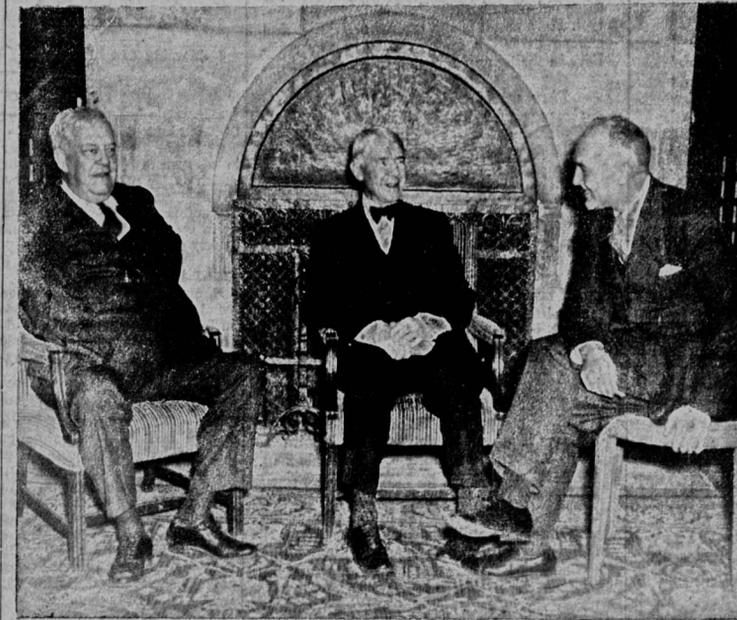
The Family of Men

"There were midnights and dawns when Lincoln had a hope that the word 'union' would be taken to heart by all the nations of the world." His favorite and often used phrase, "the Family of Men," implied that peoples of the world belong to one huge family.

As transportation and communication lines draw countries closer together each day, nations must realize that they are neighbors, and must decide for themselves if there is to be peace. "There are those who would like to start the quarreling now," the author said, "about such trivial things as the rights of airplanes to fly over certain countries."

Importance of Compromise  
Pointing out the importance of compromise in our future world, Sandburg said, "Outside of two decisions Lincoln made, he was always compromising." Even the Emancipation Proclamation, the greatest document he ever signed, was a compromise—an effective compromise, giving strength to Lincoln's cause. On only two issues did the great president refuse to move an inch: that the Union was worth fighting for to the end, and that slavery should spread no farther in the United States.

SANDBURG CHATS WITH OLD FRIENDS IN UNION



Carl Sandburg is shown above chatting with two friends, Judge J. W. Bollinger of Davenport and Paul Angle of Springfield, Ill., in Iowa Union main lounge, a few minutes before attending the dinner in honor of Judge Bollinger in the Triangle club rooms. After the dinner, the 24 guests attended the Sandburg lecture in Macbride auditorium on "What Would Lincoln Do Today?"

Announce Casualty List  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department yesterday issued a list of 97 United States soldiers killed in action and 97 wounded in action. Three Iowans were included on the list.

# 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.

Editorial Office 4192  
Society Editor 4193  
Business Office 4191

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

## How Shall We Treat Them?

Jim Zabel, Editor  
The Daily Iowan  
Dear Sir:

Having taken occasion last week to "pan" the Iowan for one of its editorial outbursts, it gives me great pleasure to agree with and heartily applaud your recent editorial "They Too Are Americans," referring to our citizens of Japanese ancestry. Not only would it be a danger to our democracy, as you pointed out, to deprive these people of their citizenship, but any case against the American Japanese can be totally destroyed if we realize (1) that if we condemn people on a wholesale scale solely because of their race we are merely borrowing a page from Hitler's book, for that is the way that he judges the Jews and contends, indeed, that all human beings must be judged; (2) that Americans of Japanese descent are no more responsible for the fact that the militarist party controls Japan than Americans of Chinese descent would be if Chiang Kai Shek suddenly sold out to the Japs, and (3) that we are fighting the Japanese in Japan and their army and navy, not the Japanese in America, most of whom are our loyal partisans; that by persecuting American Japanese we are accomplishing nothing in the way of defeating our enemies.

Are we going to follow Hitler's example in judging people according to race? Are we going to condemn people for events for which they are not responsible? Are we going to contravene our Constitution in order to "get even" with people who have done nothing to harm us? These are questions Americans must answer.

We need only enforce present duly enacted laws to take care of Japanese who are traitors. But if we deprive all American Japs of their citizenship and force their exodus back across the sea, what sort of welcome would we expect Japan to give the ones who have been loyal to the United States in this war rather than to their father's land? Would we be so thoughtless as to turn our friends over to the enemy to be punished because they were loyal to us?

Glenn D. Everett.

## They Want MacArthur—

With another national election looming in the not too distant future, Georgia Democrats are drumming up party support for Gen. Douglas MacArthur for president with James A. Farley as running mate in the 1944 elections.

Terming the pair a winning combination of "real Democrats," southern leaders toss their denunciations blatantly about, first attacking their rival Republicans, then their brother Democrats. They use mud-slinging, name-calling techniques, boldly describing the present administration as "a bunch of starry-eyed Bolsheviks."

But lately the southerners have formed the going a bit rugged. Although genial Jim Farley is scheduled to visit Atlanta within a few days, he has said nothing about his prospective campaign, and General MacArthur has been finding quite enough to do in the South Pacific without adding on any new political problems. Both men seem quite unconcerned.

But the wayward Demos, egged on by John J. O'Connor, former New York congressman who lost office in President Roosevelt's "purge" of 1938, continue their noisy ballyhoo. The idea sounds good to them, and whether the candidates are willing or not, they'll stick by it. It's still "MacArthur and Farley for '44!"

## The Meat Problem—

When you think it over calmly, it seems rather surprising that so much fuss is made about the diminishing meat supply in this country. Americans, after all the withholding of meat for the armed forces—who need it most—are still eating more meat than any other nation in the world. And in most cases they are probably eating more than they really need for health and strength.

Authorities would probably agree that, with the variety of foodstuffs still available here, and especially with the present knowledge of food essentials, there is little danger of privation or depletion of physical energy if people choose their food sensibly. Milk and

## News Behind the News

### The Byrnes Order Cannot Cure Manpower Problem

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The Byrnes order was a move to cure specific manpower shortages by pushing a button from Washington, decreasing an over-all 48-hour week.

Primarily, it was supposed to increase production. What it will really accomplish is not clear even yet in the inner discussions that have been going on, or in the hedging announcements which Manpowerer McNutt has subsequently made.

The most vital war industries already are working 24 hours a day. All war plants that have been getting materials, such as autos, ships and aircraft, will hence get no increased production whatever out of the new order. Their manpower problem is due mainly to wide variations in pay rates.

The average wage rate in aircraft, for instance, is somewhere around 81 cents an hour, and in shipyards \$1.20 an hour. Consequently the turn-over of employees in aircraft has been very high, many of them going into shipyards.

In autos, the average rate is even higher. Job freezing was supposed to meet this problem, but did not.

The vital steel industry has been working full-blast on the 40-hour week basis, with three 8-hour shifts and a swing shift of 48 hours. What the 48-hour decree will do to it, aside from muddling up the shifts and increasing the labor cost of war production, no one seems able to explain. Certainly it will not increase steel production or solve any manpower problem there.

### How the Byrnes Plan Works—

How the Byrnes scheme was intended to work can be readily understood if you consider a single business firm and its employees. One such firm of wholly white collar workers here has figured the annual cost of the 48-hour week will be \$50,000 in its payroll. By switching from the 40 to the 48 hour week, it will have to pay them time and a half for the additional eight hours, increasing its cost about 30 percent for each employee (an 8 percent increase in the average hourly rate.)

To make up this \$50,000 loss, it will have to fire a number of employees. These employees are not suited to fill any of the most crucial manpower deficiencies—on the farms, for instance, or the copper mines. They will be mostly women clerks with the least experience and efficiency.

They could only do precision work in factories after vocational training, but there are so many individual elements involved, such as personal physical fitness, adaptability, distance of the job from home, the ability of the individual to the transition-apprenticeship, due to the support himself or herself and family in differences in salaries, that even these most hopeful aspects of the move seem limited.

Certainly, the laying off of such a great group of workers in the 32 decreed centers, or later on a national scale, will not meet the specific manpower requirements in certain specific lines, even in a general way.

The order also is of doubtful personal value to those employees who remain in their jobs, since they will be required to do all of the work of their departed workers for the 30 percent increase in pay.

Thus what sounded and seemed like a move to put this nation into a greater effort on a 48-hour week and increase our war production yet must prove its value in practice.

The effect on inflation can hardly be measured. Salary increases for those employees who are not laid off will swell the national income and tend to increase inflation problems.

This will be offset by whatever degree the income of those who are laid off is diminished in whatever new jobs they find. The effect on inflation, therefore, depends on that incalculable point.

The trouble with the Byrnes system is the same old one of centralized government control. Here again is the typical economist and college professor approach. They never believe in curing any situation by direct remedy.

They would not think of fixing the shortage of labor on the farm, for instance, by directly taking some soldiers with farm experience and putting them to a plow they know how to run. They have to devise cunning national economic devices which may be run on a button from Washington.

Generally, they upset ten times more things and create ten times more problems than the one they are trying to cure.

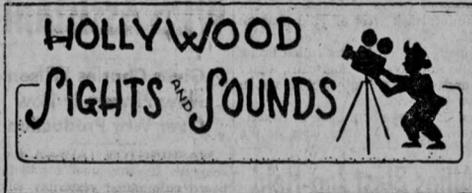
The hedging restrictions which Mr. McNutt began to issue within 36 hours after delivery of the plan may eventually whittle its effect down to nothing by limiting the number of industries and areas affected. That may yet prove to be the best result possible.

But, if the prescribed formula does any of the jobs it set out to do, it will be a miracle, and Mr. Byrnes will indeed be a miracle man.

eggs are excellent substitutes for meat. So is fish. And nearly all of the essential vitamins, which are now well known, are found plentifully in many common vegetables and fruits.

The chief deprivation, perhaps, when you analyze the problem, is the lack of meat to use freely in vegetable dishes of many kinds and for flavoring foods. But that is probably more a matter of taste than of essential nourishment. People of some races seem to get along as well as American meat-eaters, and do as much work, with no meat at all.

## "—SHE LAYS EGGS FOR GENTLEMEN!"



## The 'Bell' Won't Finish Tolling

By ROBBIN COONS  
HOLLYWOOD—Sam Wood has finished making "For Whom the Bell Tolls" but it looks as if he'll never finish hearing about it. He has already started work on his new film, "Saratoga Trunk," with the "Bells" team of Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman in the leads and Flora Robson, wearing a make-up stain, as the Negro servant. But each mail brings new evidence that a lot of people are stirred up, one way or another, over the "Bells" and their tolling.

There was a report some time

back that Paramount, with more than \$2,000,000 tied up in the production, might never release it because of a possible state department request in view of the delicate situation in north Africa and the ticklish question of Spain's attitude. At this writing, the Paramount people insist they have had no such request, and certainly Wood has heard of none. But the letters keep coming—some asking Wood, as one writer put it, to "scrap" the film for victory, others insisting vehemently that it be given the earliest possible release.

Wood's view is, as he has said (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5) He is reported to have been close up to the scene of the Nazi Faid pass break-through on that mission. That implies that new American echelons were moving up behind the Nazi breached sector even as the enemy struck. If so, there is a possibility that Rommel's surprise attack could boomerang, that some of the armored spearheads be fanned (See INTERPRETING, page 5)



- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**
- 8:15—Musical Miniatures
  - 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
  - 8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
  - 8:55—Service Reports
  - 9—Uncle Sam Series
  - 9:15—Your Home Goes to War
  - 9:30—News, The Daily Iowan
  - 9:35—Program Calendar
  - 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory
  - 10—Here's An Idea
  - 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
  - 10:30—The Bookshelf
  - 11—Introduction to Sociology, Prof. H. W. Saunders
  - 11:50—Farm Flashes
  - 12—Rhythm Rambles
  - 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
  - 12:45—Religious News Reporter
  - 1—Musical Chats
  - 2—Victory Bulletin Board
  - 2:10—Recent and Contemporary Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp
  - 3—Famous Short Story
  - 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
  - 3:35—The Freshman Takes the Platform
  - 4—Melody Time
  - 4:15—Life and Work in Soviet Russia, Howard Thompson
  - 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
  - 5—Children's Hour
  - 5:30—Thus We Live
  - 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
  - 6—Dinner Hour Music
  - 7—United States in the 20th Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton
  - 7:30—Sportstime
  - 7:45—Music in America
  - 8—Concert Hall
  - 8:30—Iowa Wesleyan College
- LIFE AND WORK IN SOVIET RUSSIA—**  
"God in Russia" will be the topic as Joe Sitrick reads excerpts from Margaret Bourke-White's recent book, "Shooting the Russian War," at 4:15 this afternoon. The author was one of the few persons ever allowed with a camera inside the churches of Russia, and what she tells of the activity of religion in Russia of today is a vivid and exciting story.
- THUS WE LIVE—**  
A dramatization called "First Aid and Accident" will be presented on the Thus We Live program at 5:30 this afternoon. Don Davis, instructor in Red Cross first aid classes will be interviewed.
- IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE—**  
The dedication of a new organ to Iowa Wesleyan college in celebration of the college's 101st anniversary today will be broadcast at 8:30 tonight. The program will be concluded by the Wesleyan choir under the direction of Prof. S. C. Ham, presenting the motet "Gallia" by Charles Gounod. Harriet Brundage will be soloist and Esther Haight will be accompanist.
- TODAY'S PROGRAM**
- 8—Morning Chapel
- THE NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**
- 6:15—News, Vandercook
  - 6:30—Caribbean Nights
  - 6:45—News, Kaltenborn
  - 7—Mr. and Mrs. North
  - 7:30—Tommy Dorsey
  - 8—Eddie Cantor
  - 8:30—Mr. District Attorney
  - 9—Kay Kyser
  - 10—News
  - 10:15—Three Suns Trio
  - 10:30—Author's Playhouse
  - 11—War News
  - 11:05—Paul Martin and his Music
  - 11:30—Ray Mace's Music
  - 11:35—News
- Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)**
- 6—Terry and the Pirates
  - 6:30—The Lone Ranger
  - 6:45—Captain Midnight
  - 7—News, Godwin
  - 7:15—Lum and Abner
  - 7:30—Manhattan at Midnight
  - 8—John Freedom
  - 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
  - 9—News, Raymond Gram Swing
  - 9:15—Gracie Fields
  - 9:30—National Radio Forum
  - 10—News, Godwin
  - 10:15—Gene Krupa
  - 10:30—Lou Breese's Orchestra
  - 10:55—War News

## Interpreting The War News

### Rommel's Surprise Attack May Turn Into a Boomerang

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Battle reports from south-central Tunisia where American troops are enduring their first test in tank-fanged blitzkrieg warfare against Nazi veterans take on a brighter hue though the outcome is still in doubt.

There is no question that Rommel's first offensive stroke since he started his 1,500 mile retreat from El Alamein in Egypt has gained him urgently needed elbow-room at least temporarily. There is no doubt also, that the blow was planned and delivered with skill. It counted upon finding a doubly weak link in allied dispositions in the Faid pass-Maknassy sector, dangerously flanking the Nazi Tunisian escape corridor at close range.

The shock fell upon American advance elements hastily brought up west of Faid pass to support or relieve ill-equipped French troops. They faced the heaviest Nazi tank concentration since El Alamein in their first real battle clash of the war.

The significant fact is not that they were overrun or thrown back 18 miles at the first on-set; but that within hours they rallied to strike back hard and regain a third of the lost ground. That speaks volumes not only for the morale and training of the troops involved; but for the efficiency of American staff work. That, too, before General Eisenhower had been able to regroup and realign his allied forces in divisional units all of one nationality as he planned to promote battle effectiveness.

He is reported to have been close up to the scene of the Nazi Faid pass break-through on that mission. That implies that new American echelons were moving up behind the Nazi breached sector even as the enemy struck. If so, there is a possibility that Rommel's surprise attack could boomerang, that some of the armored spearheads be fanned (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, 303 East Hall. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1470 Wednesday, February 17, 1943

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Feb. 17**
- 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "Ethics for Today," Prof. Everett Hall, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
  - 8 p. m. Concert by Vronsky and Babin, duo-pianists, Iowa Union.
- Thursday, Feb. 18**
- 10 a. m.-5 p. m. "Knapsack Library" and war workers' white, University club.
  - 4:10 p. m. Lecture by Ens. Violetta Maloney of the WAVES, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
  - 7:30 p. m. Illustrated lecture on "Youth Hostels," by Monroe Smith, of American Recreational association, Macbride auditorium.
  - 7:45 p. m. Dance, Triangle club.
  - 8:30 p. m. Movie: "Beyond Bengal," Iowa Mountaineers club, room 223, engineering building.
- Saturday, Feb. 20**
- Saturday Class Day
  - 12:15 p. m. Luncheon and general meeting, A. A. U. W., University club rooms; talk by Dr. Philip C. Jeans on "Nutrition and the War."
  - 8 p. m. University convocation for graduates of the college of medicine, Iowa Union.
- Sunday, Feb. 21**
- 2:30 p. m. Skating party (or hike), Iowa Mountaineers club, Melrose lake.
  - 6 p. m. Supper, University club; guest speaker: Maj. Chas. Obye, "Weapons of Modern Warfare."

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

- MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**
- Wednesday, Feb. 17—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 4 to 6 p. m.
  - Thursday, Feb. 18—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
  - Friday, Feb. 19—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.
  - Saturday, Feb. 20—10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.
  - Sunday, Feb. 21—4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
  - Monday, Feb. 22—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.
- Y. M. C. A. TRAVEL BUREAU**  
All car owners who are driving out of town and who have room for extra passengers are asked to register their name, destination and available space at the Y. M. C. A. office in Iowa Union by a personal visit or by calling X551. Persons desiring rides may likewise register.
- RICHARD WOOTERS**  
Chairman
- FEBRUARY CONVOCATION**  
The February Convocation will be held in the Iowa Union lounge at 8 o'clock Feb. 20. Preceding the convocation, a graduates' dinner for the graduates, their guests, and the faculty will be held in the river room at 6 o'clock. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained in the alumni office, Old Capitol, until noon, Feb. 20.
- NOON MEDITATIONS**  
"Noon Meditations" will be held each Tuesday and Friday at 12:45 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. conference room. The 15-minute program will stress the teachings of Jesus.
- FLORENCE WALKER**
- CONCERT TICKETS**  
Tickets will be available in the Iowa Union lobby until Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for the concert to be presented by Vronsky and Babin, piano duo. Students may secure tickets by presenting their identification
- cards in advance. A limited number of reserved seats are available to non-students.
- PROF. C. B. RIGTER**
- BADMINTON CLUB**  
Badminton club meets every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 and each Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4. Both men and women students and faculty are invited. Bring your own birds.
- MARGORIE BIRDS**  
President
- FRESHMAN Y. W. C. A.**  
The freshmen Y. W. C. A. girls are having a blind date dance with the Y. M. C. A. boys Friday evening from 9 to 12. All Y. W. C. A. freshmen girls are invited. Those interested who have not been contacted can get in touch with Margaret Browning, 5213, before Tuesday at 5 o'clock.
- MARGARET BROWNING**  
Freshman President
- ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**  
The zoology seminar will meet Friday in room 205 of the zoology building. Prof. Gordon Marsh will discuss "Some Aspects of High Altitude Physiology."
- J. H. BODINE**
- BASKETBALL CLUB**  
The schedule for this week's games is as follows: Monday, 4:10, team 5 vs. team 6; Wednesday, 4:10, team 5 vs. team 6; Friday, 4:10, team 4 vs. team 4; Saturday, 10:45, team 1 vs. team 1.
- BETTE PENNEY**  
President
- U.W.A.**  
Interviews for leaders and assistant leaders for next fall's orientation program will begin Tuesday and continue till Thursday, Feb. 18. Persons interested should apply at the U. W. A. office in Old Capitol.
- HELEN LEE HENSLEIGH**

## The President's Trip Was A Triumph for Secret Service

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—How the President was guarded on his long junket to the Casablanca conference and back can never be told in this war but it's no secret here that the secret service gives much credit to the "magnificent cooperation" of the folks at home.

Numerically, only a comparatively handful of persons in the United States knew where President Roosevelt had gone. Thousands knew that he was gone and 75 percent of those guessed he was out of the country, yet for once even gossipy Washington kept its big mouth shut. Not one shred of evidence has yet come to the attention of officials here that there was a leak in the newspapers, on the radio, or even in private circles.

For that the secret service has high praise, but the rest of the country can well take its hat off to the secret service. Old timers in the service know and have said that guarding President Wilson on his trip to the World War I peace conference (in spite of the greater time involved and the long sea voyage) was a pink tea party compared to being respon-

sible for the safety of the president on this trip.

To secret service veterans the run by train to Miami and back was "routine," even in wartime. But from there on, when the president, his military and naval chiefs of staff and the guards took to two giant airliners, it was a different story.

Once in Casablanca, the task was simpler in spite of its proximity to the fighting zone and the presence of hordes of natives. Once bedded down in the now historic villa, the secret service had Scotland yard and the soldiers of Maj. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. to help keep the party in "protective custody."

There were only two means of entrance or exit at the villa and you can bet nobody went either way without running a gauntlet of guards.

However, keeping Mr. A. (as he was referred to throughout the trip) in "protective custody" is like trying to carry a spoonful of mercury through a fit of palsy.

Before the week was out he had determined to review the troops at Rabat and Lyatuy—a long automobile trip. When the experiment pressed a hankering to visit Mar-

rakech, in the shadow of the great Atlas mountains, after Prime Minister Churchill had described it as one of his favorite vacation spots, the S. S. men really got the jitters.

At that time, there were no soldiers at Marrakech and to run them in would have brought the natives flocking from miles around. One of the president's chief advisors was asked to intercede.

"Not me," he said. "And if you want a little advice, you'd better get busy on preliminaries, whatever it is you do in Liberia, because dollars to what's left of a doughboy's doughnut, that's where we're going next."

And go they did—after an overnight motor trip into the mountains of Marrakech.

The goodwill of the people where the president visited and proved that it can keep a wartime secret are no doubt responsible in part that not one suspicious circumstance marred the trip. But the big bow must go to the man who guarded the president. The only word to describe the way they handled their biggest assignment is "perfectly."

# Vronsky, Babin, Piano Team, to Appear in Concert Tonight

## Concert to Be In Iowa Union

To Feature Music by Strauss, Milhaud, Bach, Tchaikovsky

The world famous duo-pianists, Vronsky and Babin, will present a program tonight in Iowa Union at 8 o'clock, including music by Bach, Busoni, Rachmaninoff, Tchaikovsky, Strauss, Milhaud and Babin himself.

It has been said that it was Bach's loss never to know the full grandeur of his music as it is played today on the modern piano. In Bach's time, the hammer-clavier, or fortepiano as it was called, was still in the experimental stage, and was viewed by Bach with little enthusiasm.

The "Sonata in C minor" by Bach is from the six which he wrote for a two-manual harpsichord with pedal attachment, and is for this reason usually counted among his organ works.

In transcribing for two pianos the interlocking voices of the two manuals, Babin has given added scope to the majesty of the music, while leaving the harmonic and melodic structure intact.

Particularly interesting is Sergei Rachmaninoff's Russian interpretation of the "Spanish Tarantelle" which Vronsky and Babin will feature on their program. This composition is a wild and barbaric dance-form which had its origin in a dance, ignorantly being taken for a cure for the deadly sting of the tarantula.

Rachmaninoff's idea for composing a suite for two pianos probably came from his teacher, Arensky, whose second suite for two pianos still stands as perhaps the most effective of all original two-piano works.

The two artists will also play in the first part of their program "Bach's Concerto, After Mozart" by Ferruccio Busoni. In later life Busoni was drawn to the delicate rippling music of Mozart. He wrote only four works for two pianos, including "A Fantasy Contrapuntistica," a far-distant modern version of an unfinished Bach fugue, an improvisation on a Bach chorale, a transcription of Mozart's "Fantasy" and the present little work.

In this music Busoni has given the tender and intimate character of one of Mozart's sparkling operatic duets.

Immediately after intermission, "Scaramouche" by Darius Milhaud will be presented by the piano team. In "Scaramouche," Milhaud presents the bouffonist and cowardly character of old Italian comedy with brilliant effect.

"Military March Rhythm" by Babin is the first of three march rhythms composed this summer by the artist. The title of the other two are "Funeral" and "Professional."

In addition to his original works for two pianos, Babin has contributed valuable additions to its literature with such arrangements as the "Polovitsian Dances of Borodin" and the "Dance of the Bluebirds" of Rimsky-Korsakov.

One of Babin's latest arrangements is the present one in which he has woven the waltz themes from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss.

Immediately after intermission, "Scaramouche" by Darius Milhaud will be presented by the piano team. In "Scaramouche," Milhaud presents the bouffonist and cowardly character of old Italian comedy with brilliant effect.

"Military March Rhythm" by Babin is the first of three march rhythms composed this summer by the artist. The title of the other two are "Funeral" and "Professional."

In addition to his original works for two pianos, Babin has contributed valuable additions to its literature with such arrangements as the "Polovitsian Dances of Borodin" and the "Dance of the Bluebirds" of Rimsky-Korsakov.

One of Babin's latest arrangements is the present one in which he has woven the waltz themes from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss.

Immediately after intermission, "Scaramouche" by Darius Milhaud will be presented by the piano team. In "Scaramouche," Milhaud presents the bouffonist and cowardly character of old Italian comedy with brilliant effect.

"Military March Rhythm" by Babin is the first of three march rhythms composed this summer by the artist. The title of the other two are "Funeral" and "Professional."

In addition to his original works for two pianos, Babin has contributed valuable additions to its literature with such arrangements as the "Polovitsian Dances of Borodin" and the "Dance of the Bluebirds" of Rimsky-Korsakov.

One of Babin's latest arrangements is the present one in which he has woven the waltz themes from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss.

Immediately after intermission, "Scaramouche" by Darius Milhaud will be presented by the piano team. In "Scaramouche," Milhaud presents the bouffonist and cowardly character of old Italian comedy with brilliant effect.

## Dr. Philip C. Jeans, Head of Pediatrics, To Address A.A.U.W.

Dr. Philip Jeans, head of the department of pediatrics at University hospital, will speak on the subject, "Nutrition and the War," when the American Association of University Women holds its sixth general luncheon Saturday at 12:15 p. m. in the university club-rooms of Iowa Union.

Preceding the luncheon there will be a nutrition display prepared by the consumer studies group, of which Mrs. Charles Strother is chairman.

Hostesses at the affair will be Mrs. Roy Koza, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Ojemann, Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, Prof. Sybil Woodruff, Lois Cowgill, Janet Cumming, Alberta Montgomery, Fern Ella Young, Mrs. Theodore Jahn and Prof. Beth Wellman.

Members are asked to place reservations before Friday noon with Mrs. Ojemann, 4874, or Mrs. Van Epps, 6812.

Meetings of the study groups will constitute the activity for the rest of February. Mrs. C. J. Posey, 1040 Newton road, will be hostess to members of the child study group Monday. The drama group will meet with Mrs. Eunice Beardsley, 427 Bayard avenue, Feb. 25.

Ruth Gallaher will discuss the topic, "What Has Happened in the Legislature," Feb. 24 in the monthly broadcast sponsored by the radio group over WSUI. Members are invited to attend this program.

## Virginia Anne Jones, Lieut. Wayne Wells To Marry Tomorrow

The Rev. and Mrs. Iliot T. Jones, 609 S. Summit street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Anne, to Lieut. Wayne E. Wells of Sumner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wells of Alamo, Tex. The wedding will take place tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Presbyterian church.

A graduate of Iowa City high school, Miss Jones received her B.A. degree from Cornell college at Mt. Vernon. Lieutenant Wells was graduated from the University of Iowa college of engineering and is stationed with an army engineering corps in northern Canada.

## Girl Scouts Decorate Red Cross Window

Dolls dressed as workers in the Red Cross surgical dressing room will appear in the window of Yetter's department store from this morning until Sunday. Prepared by Girl Scouts and women in the city, the dolls represent two supervisors and Red Cross workers rolling bandages.

Girl Scouts of Troop 13 at Roosevelt school began work on the display six weeks ago at the suggestion of Mrs. H. D. Price. They have dressed two of the dolls in white supervisor uniforms and the regular surgical dressing worker's headress. The other dolls are wearing street clothes and the headress.

Posters picturing the Red Cross service badge were made by Shirley Konkin, Gwendolyn Scales and Nancy Spencer. On them are shown in gold colors the eagle of the service badge and the red cross. The word "Service" is also printed in gold against a blue background.

Assisting in the project were Mrs. Margaret Cox, Mrs. Roy F. Letts and Mrs. Fielder A. Jones.

## Ohio Hobbyist Owns 450-Year-Old Glasses

RIPLEY, O. (AP)—Four and a half centuries is a pretty long life for a pair of spectacles, even to a collector, according to H. H. Eveslage, local hobbyist.

With frames of leather and complete with case, a rare specimen reputedly made in the year 1492 has just been added to the Eveslage collection. Only two similar pairs are in existence today, he says, one in the British museum and the other in Nuremberg, Germany.

The new find augments a collection of approximately one thousand pairs of eye glasses, including spectacles worn by American soldiers from the Revolution down to World War II.

## Good Samaritan Group Plans Friday Meeting

Good Samaritan Encampment Auxiliary No. 5 will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Odd Fellows hall. A social hour will follow the business session.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Benjamin Kimmel, Mrs. L. R. Morford and Mrs. Anton Soucek.

## AND NOW, MARINES GO FEMININE



ALONG WITH the army, navy and coastguard, the marines finally set up a women's auxiliary to relieve office men for combatant duty. Head of the new corps is Major Ruth Streeter, seen being sworn in by Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

## CONSUMERS' CORNER

All out, housewives, to fight that saboteur, the clothes moth. He's joined forces with our enemies in trying to damage our limited supply of woolen materials. He's vying with Uncle Sam for the cuffs on men's trousers. It's up to you to prevent moth invasions by preserving every ounce of wool you have.

The phrase "wool gathering" has gone to war. The government is wool gathering, and so is the Red Cross. Boy and girl scout organizations, women's clubs, even junkmen are wool gathering, it's the patriotic pastime of all true blue Americans.

**Moths Go A-Huntin'**  
The clothes moth too is searching for wool. He's on the trail of those scraps you've been saving for a hooked rug, or those odds and ends left over from knitted sweaters, mittens and scarves. Are they stored safely in cedar chests? Or are they lying loose, inviting moths to use them as breeding places for their young, as centers from which to attack rugs, pillows, upholstered furniture and woolen clothes?

Taking care of woollens includes part-wool articles, too. As your annual spring cleaning campaign gets under way, keep an eye open for all those little items that have some wool mixed with other fibers. These must be put in your cedar chest along with the heavier, bulkier all-wool bedding, suits, sweaters and coats.

On an inspection tour of the stream-gaging program, Rudolph G. Casel, who formerly taught at the university for six years, spent the last few days here in Iowa City.

He is now an engineer in the water resources branch of the United States Geological survey in Washington, D. C. The program he is working on is backed by the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, the Iowa Geological survey and several national conservation organizations.

Casel has toured Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa, and he will now go to Missouri and Ohio.

Many housewives have the wrong idea of what gives real moth protection. Those without cedar chests or cedar lined closets may believe that dry cleaners' paper bags keep things safe. Moths find clean woollens almost as appetizing as soiled articles, and unless garments are packed in moth balls or moth flakes and put in crack and tear proof containers, the winged scavengers may creep inside and take over.

Cedar chests must be built of at least 70 percent red cedar heartwood to be effective and must be air tight to prevent evaporation of the natural protective element present in the wood itself. If your old chest has lost its aroma, sprinkle garments with moth crystals.

Wash, Clean, Brush  
But even a flawless chest can not be expected to safeguard articles unless they are cleaned thoroughly. A coat which has done duty all winter without cleaning needs to have all soil removed so that chemical fumes and dirt will not deteriorate the fabric. Slightly soiled articles may only require a good sunning and brushing. Washable woollens can be protected by adding a mothproofing compound to the last rinse water.

Before storing clothing, careful inspection of all pockets, seams, linings, lapels and hems should be made to expose hidden eggs or larvae. Furs should be well combed with a regular fur comb.

Scrupulous care of woollens is no longer a matter of personal thrift alone. If we don't protect them, we're likely to find ourselves on the chilly side next autumn, regardless of whether or not we can afford replacements. They may not be available. Putting very little bit of wool safety in your cedar chest will insure toasty warmth next winter.

## Maj. Charles Obye To Speak at Supper of University Club

Maj. Charles Obye, professor of military science and tactics, will describe and show actual weapons being used in World War II, as he speaks on "Weapons and Modern Warfare" at the University club supper in the Iowa Union club-rooms Sunday at 6 p. m.

Following Major Obye's talk there will be a community singing of war songs led by Donald Mallett.

Supper reservations, which are limited to 75 persons, should be made not later than Saturday noon by calling the Union desk, X327.

Major Obye was graduated from Iowa State college, Ames, where he was active in Scabbard and Blade and Delta Psi, military fraternities. Later he helped to organize the S. A. T. C. at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon. During the first World War, he was stationed at Ft. Snelling, near Minneapolis, Minn., and later at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Since his dismissal from duty in 1919, Major Obye has been active in the field of education. One of his recent duties was to aid in the reorganization of the U. S. C. camps as units of the U. S. Army. One of the original reserve officers, Major Obye came to this campus to help train young men when all reserve officers were called to active duty.

The committee for the supper includes Mrs. Donald Mallett, Mrs. L. W. Leighton, Catherine Mullin, Mrs. Harry Reed, Mrs. Patrick Boland and Mrs. Oscar Nybakken.

## Former Instructor Visits in Iowa City

On an inspection tour of the stream-gaging program, Rudolph G. Casel, who formerly taught at the university for six years, spent the last few days here in Iowa City.

He is now an engineer in the water resources branch of the United States Geological survey in Washington, D. C. The program he is working on is backed by the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research, the Iowa Geological survey and several national conservation organizations.

Casel has toured Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa, and he will now go to Missouri and Ohio.

## Love Time



TIME OUT for a new style in watches. The latest thing to remind you of that service man who is miles away, is a set of twin watches, one telling the time here you are and the other telling the time where he is. They are fast proving themselves an attractive and romantically appealing item in the wardrobe of wives and sweethearts of men in the service.

## Prof. Jack A. Posin Announces Success of Russian Course

Prof. Jack A. Posin, director of the intensive Russian project, has announced that the success of the first two sections of the project to train men for important government war service has insured the continuation of the course with an increased enrollment.

More than 150 universities and colleges will be asked to encourage outstanding students to enroll in the course. By giving full time to the work—18 to 20 hours weekly of supervised study and 30 hours of home work—the students, in 26 weeks of the elementary and advanced courses, are able to learn what normally would take four academic years with three class sessions weekly.

Classes are limited to 15 students. Two native Russians assist Posin in the instruction.

The present enrollment includes two refugees from Germany and Austria, four women who hope to get civil service jobs with the government, and an advanced student, who has already been hired by the government.

## SUI Students In Hospital

Martin Dishlip, D3 of Sioux City, ward C34  
Emanuel Beller, A of New York, ward 51  
Miriam Baranoff, A1 of Newton, N. J., Children's hospital  
Vernon Weikel, A2 of Omaha, ward C22

William Cahill, A1 of West Branch, isolation  
Wayne Dack, C3 of LeMars, isolation  
Lester Brooks, A1 of Des Moines, isolation  
Lyle Burkhardt, A1 of Vinton, isolation

James Kruehbaum, M4 of Burlington, ward 3W  
Doris Tobias, A3 of Sioux City, ward C31  
Charles Swanson, A2 of Council Bluffs, isolation  
Howard Lenz, A1 of Schleswig, isolation

Robert Gresslin, D2 of Ackley, isolation  
Lawrence Kesting, E4 of Iowa City, ward C22  
Arthur Strand, A1 of Blue Island, Ill., ward C22

(Notice: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

## University Club Plans To Hear Book Review

"Snowgoose" by Paul Gallico will be reviewed for women of University club by Mrs. H. J. Thornton when the group meets in their Iowa Union club-rooms tomorrow to work on the "Knapsack Library" project and to sew babies' quilts for the War Workers' Whit.

Work will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, continuing until 3 when Mrs. Thornton will give her portion of the program. Tea will be served by the committee, Mrs. O. H. Plant, Catherine Mullin, Mrs. Emil Witschi and Mrs. Troyer Anderson.

Women who plan to sew in the afternoon are asked to bring their own needles, thimbles and scissors.

## Lieut. H. C. Weller To Address I.C.W.C.

"Transport Service in the North Atlantic" will be discussed Friday by Lieut. Herbert C. Weller at a general meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club. The speech will illustrate the Navy Day theme of the meeting at 2:30 p. m. in the club-rooms of the Community building. Mrs. Paul C. Packer is chairman of the program committee.

The executive board of the organization will meet for a polluck luncheon at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon in the club-rooms of the Community building.

## Geologists to Confer in Washington, D.C.

Leaving for Washington, D. C., Thursday morning, Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department, will confer with other state geologists and cooperating federal officials, and will return Sunday night.

As director of the Iowa Geological survey, his main interest will be that of the geology war-work program in Iowa.

## VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

"What I wouldn't have given for a book when we were on desert maneuvers," said a young corporal. "I got mighty tired of looking at and dreaming over the snapshots I carry, but there just weren't enough books to go around."

## Slate 'Candida' For 6 Day Run

Play Often Termed One of G. B. Shaw's Most Representative

"Candida," often termed one of George Bernard Shaw's happiest, best and most representative dramas, will open Monday for a six-day run in University theater.

Subtitled "A Mystery," the play has been popular wherever it has been presented. The story, which is one of the stripping away of conventional illusions, takes place in St. Dominic's parsonage in London, the home of the Rev. James Morell, who will be played by Stewart Stern, A3 of New York.

The Reverend Morell is a Christian socialist clergyman, popular, genial and full of energy, very much in love with his wife, Candida, to be played by May Baker, A3 of Park Ridge, Ill.

He befriends a young poet, Eugene Marchbanks, who falls in love with Candida, claiming to understand her better than her "windbag" of a husband. The part of Marchbanks will be played by Lowell Matson, A3 of Auburn, N. Y.

Casually, the play is a satire on the triangle of husband, wife and lover; yet in reality it is a subtle and difficult drama, and the comic characters are immensely funny.

It was produced first in 1895 by a touring company and opened in London in 1904. The first New York performance was given in 1903, and it has also been produced in France, Germany and Belgium. Recently it was revived on Broadway with Katherine Cornell in the role of Candida.

The plays of George Bernard Shaw, Irish dramatist and philosopher, have been very well received by theater-goers. Among his most famous are "Pygmalion," "Major Barbara" and "St. Joan." He was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1926.

The rest of the cast for the University theater production includes Rosa Neil Reynolds, G of Gary, Ind., as Morell's secretary, Proserpine Garnett, and Roderick Overholt, A4 of Sheffield, as Alexander Mill, his curate, Clarence McIntosh, A3 of Villisca, will play the part of Mr. Burgess, Candida's father.

Lighting is in charge of Prof. H. D. Sellman, and the setting has been designed by Prof. Arnold S. Gillette. Tickets are now on sale at the box office in Schaeffer hall.

## Charles Hamm Leads Rifle Team Scoring

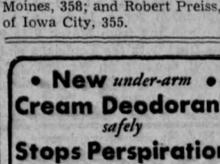
Led by Charles Hamm, C4 of Cedar Rapids, with a score of 375, the varsity rifle team fired an aggregate score of 1847 last week. Other varsity scores for the week included: Kay Statler, A3 of Keota, 372; Leonard Sven, A4 of Iowa City, 370; Roland Franzen, C3 of Fox Lake, Ill., 366; Robert Merriam, A2 of Waverly, 364.

Members of the freshman rifle team who won "I" medals last week were Robert Preiss, E1 of Iowa City, and Robert Meyer, A1 of New Albin, who each fired a score of 99 prone. Paul Peterschmidt, E1 of Ft. Madison, fired a 97 sitting, and Robert Robinson, A1 of Thornburg, fired a 92 kneeling and an 83 standing to complete the list of medal winners.

The freshman aggregate score for the week was 1798. The five high individual scores of the team, for the four positions, were: Robert Robinson, A1 of Thornburg, 365; Robert Meer, A1 of Kalona, 360; Raymond Sievers, A1 of Remsen, 360; Lester Brooks, A1 of Des Moines, 358; and Robert Preiss, E1 of Iowa City, 355.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration



1. Does not red dress or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar  
Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars



## Salvation Army Plans Home Service Appeal

Salvation Army's annual home service appeal in Johnson county got underway yesterday. E. B. Raymond, treasurer of the drive, reported the first contribution of the campaign was received a week ago, but was unable to disclose official figures on the amount of money donated by county residents thus far.

The drive is to be promoted for two weeks, ending with "Tag day" Saturday.

In addition to Raymond, committee members include Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, Mrs. O. B. Limoseph and Mrs. Preston W. Koser.

## Jean Mona Cordes, Kenneth M. Clancy Will Wed March 6

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cordes of White Plains, N. Y., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean Mona, to Kenneth M. Clancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Clancy of Council Bluffs.

The bride-elect was a junior in the university the first semester of this year, being affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Clancy, a junior in the college of liberal arts, will enter the army in the spring.

March 6 is the date set for their wedding, after which the couple will be at home in Iowa City.

## WORLD TODAY LECTURE

In order not to conflict with the Vronsky and Babin concert, the World Today lecture by Prof. Everett Hall of the philosophy department on "Ethics for Today" will be given at 7 o'clock tonight rather than 7:30 as originally scheduled.

## Today 11 Organizations Plan to Meet

Royal Neighbors lodge—K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.  
Kappa Phi—Wesley foundation, 7 p. m.  
Lions club—Reich's pine room, 12 M.  
Sigma Delta Chi—Cafeteria of Iowa Union, 12 M.  
Elks Lodge No. 590—Elks club, 8 p. m.  
English Lutheran Ladies guild—Home of Mrs. George H. Mocha, 332 N. Van Buren street, 12:30 p. m.  
Pai Yu Lan—Fellowship hall of the Methodist church, 8 p. m.  
Baptist Women's association—Home of Mrs. R. M. Tarrant, 508 Brown street, 2:30 p. m.  
Jessamine Chapter No. 135 of the Order of Eastern Star—Masonic temple, 1 p. m.  
Red Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church—Home of Mrs. R. E. Taylor, 521 N. Dubuque street, 2:30 p. m.  
Women's Association of the Congregational church—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

## Cedar Rapids Teams To Meet SUI Groups In Basketball Games

Basketball teams from the Cedar Rapids Y. W. C. A. will compete with the three leading university girls' teams in a play night to be held at the end of the Honorary Basketball season, according to an announcement by Bette Penney, A3 of Osage, president of the Honorary Basketball club.

Winners in the color tournament which was begun last week were Team 5, who defeated the "Blitz Kids" 30-16; the "Hook Eyes," who conquered "The Jeeps" 26-14, and the "Weary Kids," who downed the "Talcum Team" 32-24.

## DESIGNED TO BE LOVED AND CHERISHED

Swansdown Woolen Suits and Coats

Exclusive on STRUB'S Fashion Floor

Buy your new woolen apparel now! The beautiful tailoring of these made-to-last fabrics is a duration investment. The make-you-look-lovely styles speak for themselves.

Assortments Are Now Most Complete.

The Red Cross Needs Your Help In Making Surgical Dressings

BUY WAR BONDS

## Today 11 Organizations Plan to Meet

Royal Neighbors lodge—K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.  
Kappa Phi—Wesley foundation, 7 p. m.  
Lions club—Reich's pine room, 12 M.  
Sigma Delta Chi—Cafeteria of Iowa Union, 12 M.  
Elks Lodge No. 590—Elks club, 8 p. m.  
English Lutheran Ladies guild—Home of Mrs. George H. Mocha, 332 N. Van Buren street, 12:30 p. m.  
Pai Yu Lan—Fellowship hall of the Methodist church, 8 p. m.  
Baptist Women's association—Home of Mrs. R. M. Tarrant, 508 Brown street, 2:30 p. m.  
Jessamine Chapter No. 135 of the Order of Eastern Star—Masonic temple, 1 p. m.  
Red Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church—Home of Mrs. R. E. Taylor, 521 N. Dubuque street, 2:30 p. m.  
Women's Association of the Congregational church—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

## Cedar Rapids Teams To Meet SUI Groups In Basketball Games

Basketball teams from the Cedar Rapids Y. W. C. A. will compete with the three leading university girls' teams in a play night to be held at the end of the Honorary Basketball season, according to an announcement by Bette Penney, A3 of Osage, president of the Honorary Basketball club.

Winners in the color tournament which was begun last week were Team 5, who defeated the "Blitz Kids" 30-16; the "Hook Eyes," who conquered "The Jeeps" 26-14, and the "Weary Kids," who downed the "Talcum Team" 32-24.

## DESIGNED TO BE LOVED AND CHERISHED

Swansdown Woolen Suits and Coats

Exclusive on STRUB'S Fashion Floor

Buy your new woolen apparel now! The beautiful tailoring of these made-to-last fabrics is a duration investment. The make-you-look-lovely styles speak for themselves.

Assortments Are Now Most Complete.

The Red Cross Needs Your Help In Making Surgical Dressings

BUY WAR BONDS

# Harris Appointed Iowa Grid Coach

TAKES OVER FOOTBALL DUTIES

## Hawkeye Line Coach Named Acting Head 'Til Anderson Returns

### Carideo Scheduled For Armed Forces Before Next Season

The board in control of athletics yesterday appointed James M. Harris, University of Iowa line coach since 1939, to be acting head football coach to replace Maj. Eddie Anderson, now in the army medical corps.

Director E. G. Schroeder of the athletic department announced the appointment of the board and said they had made such recommendation to President Virgil M. Hancher. Schroeder said that Frank Carideo, the backfield coach, expects to be in the armed forces by April 1 and therefore was not considered for the job.

Harris, who was 33 years old last November, has had ten years of coaching experience. After graduating from Notre Dame in 1933, he was line coach at St. Benedict's college at Atchison, Kan., in 1933 and '34 and from 1935 through '38 aided Dr. Anderson at Holy Cross college in Boston, Mass.

When Anderson came to Iowa, he brought Harris as line coach and Jim has developed some powerful lines and individual players at the Hawkeye institution.

Among some of his better men were Mike Enich, Jim Walker and Wally Bergstrom, tackles; Bill Diehl and Bruno Andruska, centers; Bill Parker, Bill Burkett, Erwin Prasse and Dick Evans, ends.

In appointing the line coach to the acting head coach post, Director Schroeder said that the recommendation of Major Anderson was followed. Harris has intimate knowledge of the Anderson style of play, learned from association with him as assistant since 1935.

The head coach of a Notre Dame left guard in 1930, '31 and '32, playing his sophomore year under the late Knute Rockne. He was a teammate of All-American Quarterback Frank Carideo in 1930. It is his unique distinction to be the last substitution ever made by Rockne, this occurring in the 1930 Notre Dame-Southern California game.

## St. Ambrose Invades Rambler Hardcourt For Meeting Tonight

With Mel Smith back in the Rambler lineup, St. Mary's eagles are ready for Davenport's St. Ambrose academy's invasion of the Junior high school hardcourt here tonight at 8 o'clock. Although the Marians eked out a 22 to 19 win over the Little Saints earlier in the season, this tilt has significance since the St. Ambrose squad recently won the Davenport division tournament.

In last night's practice, Smith drove in hard from his guard position to make the Marians look like the winning team it is when all the regulars are at their posts. The George Seemuth-to-Bill Sweeney combination clicked time after time as the first stringers punched through the reserves' line to score repeatedly.

The Davenport cagers are reported to be an improved outfit since their defeat by the Ramblers last December, but the Marians have not been idle themselves and thus far have tagged up a record of 13 victories to six defeats, including tournament play.

The Little Saints have two ace ball handlers in Jim Gallagher and Bob Longley, who paced St. Ambrose in two close battles with Davenport's Blue Devils. Longley, besides being an all-state football back, is equally adept with a basketball, and is noted for his ability to dribble the ball down the floor at such a fast pace that he appears to be constantly traveling.

The Ramblers beat them once, and they are out to prove that with all of the prestige since pinned on the Davenport five, they can beat them again. The appearance of the two all-tournament first stringers, Gallagher and Longley, will have little effect upon the Rambler decision.

With the whole varsity back in action, Coach Suplee will probably start Sweeney and Seemuth at the forwards, Keith Bright at the pivot position, and Smith and Don Broga at the guards.

A curtain raiser between the grades will be held at 7 o'clock.



## Harris Undecided About Date Of Opening Spring Grid Drills

### Durocher Classified IA by Local Board

NEW YORK (AP)—Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been classified IA for induction into the armed services after passing his physical examination successfully, selective service headquarters said yesterday.

Durocher, who was registered with local board 138 in Brooklyn, took his physical examination in St. Louis. The local board received the report last Thursday and then re-classified him from 3A to 1A.

## Wolves Defeat Purdue, 37-34

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A scrappy University of Michigan basketball five that played without a substitution defeated Purdue, 37 to 34, last night to snap a four-game losing streak and square its two-game series with the Boilermakers. Purdue beat Michigan Monday, 33 to 27.

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's Wolverines forged ahead midway of the first period and had attained a 17-10 advantage at half-time. It was not until the closing minutes that the Boilermakers became dangerous.

Michigan	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wiese, f	4	0	3	8
Mullaney, f	3	2	2	8
Mandler, c	4	2	0	10
Doyle, g	3	1	2	7
Strack, g	1	2	3	4
Totals	15	7	10	37

Purdue	FG	FT	PF	TP
Biggs, f	6	0	3	12
Friend, f	1	1	3	3
Brower, f	3	1	0	7
Morris, f	0	0	1	0
Kennedy, f	0	0	2	0
Menke, c	0	0	4	0
Lawson, g	3	1	2	7
Ehlers, g	0	5	2	5
Totals	13	8	15	34

## Held Over Ends Today

Sky Dare-Devils Who Defy Death to Give You The Thrill of Your Life!

**GRANT ARTHUR**  
Only Angels Have Wings  
Cohit: Smart Alecks

## City High-Centerville Cage Tilt Cancelled

### Coach Fran Merten Splits First Stringers In Practice Yesterday

City high will have a semi-vacation this weekend. The Little Hawks were scheduled to play Centerville next Friday, but because of the transportation problem, will have to settle for a practice game with an alumna quintet early Friday evening.

Coach Fran Merten is giving his boys a lot of hard work this week to keep them on their toes and ready for the Wilson contest next week. Monday afternoon the first team was split into four teams. Dave Danner, Bucky Walter, Bob Roth and Bill Sangster headed each crew. The teams played each other and Danner's bunch finally came out the victor after a couple of hard battles.

Yesterday the first stringers tried their luck against the second five and found them a tough nut to crack. After a timed scrimmage, the score was deadlocked, so a regulation three-minute overtime period was called. The reserves got the jump at first, but the regulars finally came through the winners.

Iowa City has one remaining conference game on its schedule—Wilson of Cedar Rapids. The Hawklets should have little trouble with the Ramblers who have won two and lost four loop tilts.

Pre-season predictions gave the Mertenmen a good chance for the Mississippi Valley crown, but Davenport, Dubuque and the Clinton Rams took away and Hawklet title hopes.

City high now ranks third in the league standings and Dubuque holds a slight edge over Davenport for first. The Rams have won seven and lost one, but the Blue Devils only have six victories to one defeat.

This means the championship will be decided this Friday at Davenport when the Imps and the Rams clash. A win for either team will be capturing of the conference title.

Unless the Blue Devils hold Bill Pender, leading conference scorer from Dubuque, to a minimum of points, Danner's chances are mighty slim. Pender now leads the scoring with 99 markers and Danner is second with 81. George Bissell of McKinley is close behind the Iowa City scoring ace with 80 points.

**Conference Standings**

W	L	Pct.	TP	OP	
Dubuque	7	1	875	267	222
Davenport	6	1	857	274	192
Iowa City	4	3	571	233	190
Franklin	4	4	500	229	260
Clinton	3	5	375	226	239
McKinley	3	6	333	235	286
Wilson	2	4	333	153	179
Roosevelt	1	6	142	193	242

Call into the armed forces probably will take most of the holdovers from the 1942 squad, with a number of them already in service.

Schedule revisions may be made, but the present Big Ten 1943 card calls for games with Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois at home and road games with Northwestern, Purdue and Minnesota.

Thirteen men have served as Iowa football coaches since A. E. Bull became the first paid mentor in 1896, but Harris is the first to be designated as an acting coach. No other Hawkeye coach before Dr. Anderson was granted a leave of absence.

**File Release Application**  
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Formal application for a 15-day victory race meeting from March 9 to 27 was filed with the Louisiana state racing commission yesterday by Anthony Pelletier, vice-president of the fairgrounds.

**Strand**  
Now Showing!  
Last Times Saturday

**COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN**  
STARRING PAUL MUNI  
A LESTER COWAN PRODUCTION  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**FOUND!**  
A way to film the story they called too frank, too revealing for the screen.

**THE MOON AND SIXPENCE**  
Starring GEORGE SANDERS Herbert MARSHALL  
DORIS DUDLEY ALBERT BASSERMAN ERIC BLORE

## Hawk Cagers Await Purdue, Chicago Tilts

A scoring drive which enabled them to overcome a 15-point deficit and tie up the Northwestern game in the final minute will be sought again by the University of Iowa basketball team in its road games with Purdue and Chicago Saturday and Monday nights.

Undermanned because of loss to the armed forces of Tom Chapman and Chuck Uknes, the Hawkeyes nevertheless found themselves in the final ten minutes of the Northwestern game Monday.

Down 42-27, Ben Trickey, Bob Lundstedt and Tommy Thomsen poured in the points which brought a 50-50 tie in the final 45 seconds. The Wildcats, however, made the winning goal with five seconds to play.

Thomsen played his last and best game against Northwestern. He now follows Chapman into the army air corps and his post probably will be taken by Sam Vacanti. Gene Nesmith also played marvelous ball, holding Otto Graham to 16 points in the two contests.

Coach Pops Harrison had only praise for the team's comeback. "That is the game bunch of boys I have seen in a long time," he said. He also stated that Iowa will always have a fighting team on the floor even if there are only five men left on the squad.

With Chapman gone, Trickey now will whittle away at his scoring lead. His departed co-captain has 202 points to Trickey's 169 in all games and 107 to 101 in conference contests. Jim O'Brien, center, is third in both sections, with 79 and 55, and Thomsen is fourth with 72 and 35.

In the 13 games, Iowa has made 621 points for an average of 47.7 per game, and opponents 625. The Hawkeyes have hit 153 free throws, with 70 missed for 69%.

**Simpson Stays in Race**  
PELLA (AP)—Simpson maintained his challenging position in the Iowa conference race last night by downing the Flying Dutchmen of Central, 68 to 49, in a rough battle.

## Hawkeye Basketball Statistics

**INDIVIDUAL SCORING**

Player	Games	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Chapman, f	12	78	46	14	35	202
Trickey, f	13	67	35	14	15	169
O'Brien, c	13	28	23	6	38	79
Thomsen, g	13	28	16	6	26	72
Lundstedt, f, g, c	13	15	9	10	20	39
Nesmith, g	13	7	18	12	28	32
Vacanti, f, g	7	6	3	1	8	15
Movold, c	2	3	1	3	2	7
Uknes, g	5	2	1	3	11	5
Humphrey, g	6	0	1	1	3	1
Kelling, c	2	0	0	0	3	0
Allen, f	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson, g	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	234	153	70	190	621	

**Big Ten Games Only**

Player	Games	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Chapman, f	7	42	23	4	18	107
Trickey, f	8	40	21	11	6	101
O'Brien, c	8	21	13	2	23	55
Thomsen, g	8	15	5	4	15	35
Lundstedt, g	8	9	3	7	13	21
Nesmith, g	8	3	14	7	20	20
Vacanti, f, g	3	2	1	1	2	5
Uknes, g	4	2	1	3	8	5
Humphrey, g	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	134	81	40	105	349	

**TEAM SCORING**

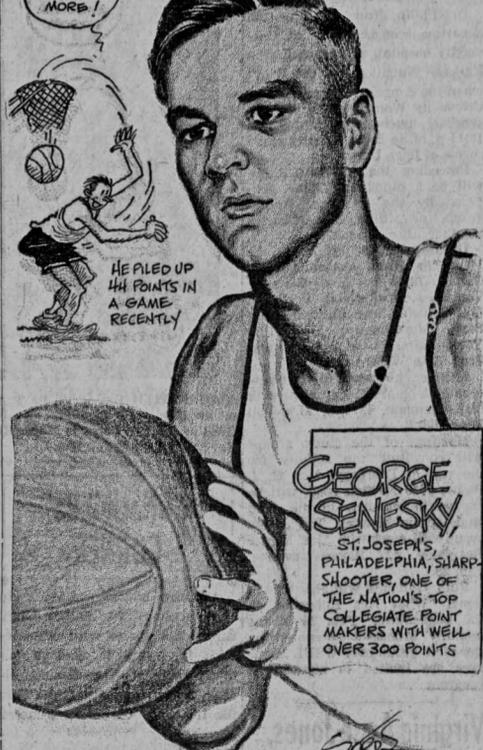
Iowa	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP	Opponents	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Iowa	153	70	190	621	251	123	96	173	625		
(avg. 47.7)						(avg. 48)					
Iowa	81	40	105	349	188	77	59	105	453		
(avg. 43.5)						(avg. 56.6)					

**Big Ten Games Only (8)**

Iowa	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP	Opponents	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Iowa	81	40	105	349	188	77	59	105	453		
(avg. 43.5)						(avg. 56.6)					

## SHARPSHOOTER

By Jack Sords



## Ken Steinbeck Elected Varsity Track Captain

Ken Steinbeck, veteran pole vaulter from Rubio, has been elected captain of the varsity track team to replace Lee Farmer who entered the armed services.

Steinbeck, who prepped at Richland high school, tied for first in the only meet held so far this year with a vault of 13 feet. He has reached 13 feet three times this year; previously his best vault was 12 feet 9 inches.

## DiMaggio Gives Up Baseball for Army As Voluntary Inductee

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Joltin' Joe DiMaggio trades a \$35,000 or better baseball job today for the \$50 monthly pay of a buck private.

The 28-year-old New York Yankee star reported yesterday he had received permission from his draft board to become a voluntary inductee. The usual procedure is to assign San Francisco inductees to Monterey before sending them to training camps.

With a smile breaking his usual deadpan expression, DiMaggio said he had no idea which branch of the service he will wind up in.

"All I know is I'm to report for physical examination tomorrow morning at 7:30," he said. Incidentally this will break all records for the six foot ball pouter who thinks nothing of sleeping until early afternoon during the off season.

"I'm glad this business has been settled," he said. "I'll try my best to make a good soldier and I think I'll be able to hit this new kind of pitching."

DiMaggio's decision bore out earlier reports at the time he was effecting a reconciliation with Mrs. DiMaggio a few weeks ago in Reno. She had completed legal residence in Nevada, preparatory to asking for a divorce.

After two visits there, Joe said he and his wife, former radio-night club singer, had made up. At the same time he disclosed he was making future plans which would affect his ball playing career.

For the past few weeks, DiMaggio had vacationed in Hollywood with his wife. She will reside there permanently, Joe said, with their infant son, Joe Jr.

DiMaggio cleaned up business affairs yesterday. He owns a popular restaurant here at Fisherman's wharf, on the fringe of the Italian colony.

## Breaden Closing Up Card Farm System

### Lack of Ball Players Reduces Famous Chain To Six Clubs for '43

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Farmer Sam Breaden, who raises world champion Cardinals, is practically shutting down baseball's biggest incubator business, but lack of players, not lack of profits, is the reason for his curtailment of minor league operations.

"The problem is getting enough players," he said yesterday in explaining why he's taking a lot of links out of his cherished chain system. The Cardinals will sponsor only six farm clubs this season, as now seems likely, against 22 in 1942.

"We're going to keep as many going as we can," Breaden went on, "but even with all the available players on all our clubs, we won't have enough to field more than a few complete teams."

"It isn't a question of taking a loss. I don't think minor league baseball was up to its usual standards last year. Now, with all the younger fellows going into the armed forces, there's no telling what kind of ball would be played."

"Fans who are going to pay money to see A-1 ball expect an A-1 brand, and they would be disgusted if they witnessed an inferior exhibition. That would hurt baseball more than help it."

The farms on which Breaden is currently counting are Rochester of the International league, Columbus of the American association and Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league, all class double A outfits; Lynchburg, Va., which is taking over the franchise of Asheville, N.C., in the Piedmont league; Allenton, Pa., of the Interstate league, and a class D club in the Pony league.

The Cardinals' chain store baseball was fathered and directed by Branch Rickey, now with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Young Bill Waskingham Jr., Rickey's heir apparent, is in the navy and Breaden is handling the coast-to-coast system himself, with the assistance of Joe Mathes, veteran Cardinal scout.

Breaden said the Cardinals would go back to their former farmland farming after the war and, in the meantime, the club would maintain its customary 16-man scouting staff. He believed there would be baseball of the sandlot or semi-pro variety in all minor league towns, furnishing the scouts with plenty of work in looking over major league talent of the future.

Whether or not the Irish co-captain will be able to participate in any of the remaining Shamrock contests can only be told after a week of rest. His condition at present is good but it is uncertain when he will be able to use his leg.

The St. Pat's quintet worked out yesterday afternoon in preparation for their tilt with Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids here Friday. The Cedar Rapids five are diocesan champions of Dubuque.

## Russell Recovering From Game Injury

Jim Russell, rugged St. Pat's forward, is recovering rapidly from an injury suffered in the Cosgrove tilt Monday night. Russell probably will be released from Mercy hospital in the next few days.

Whether or not the Irish co-captain will be able to participate in any of the remaining Shamrock contests can only be told after a week of rest. His condition at present is good but it is uncertain when he will be able to use his leg.

The St. Pat's quintet worked out yesterday afternoon in preparation for their tilt with Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids here Friday. The Cedar Rapids five are diocesan champions of Dubuque.

Whether or not the Irish co-captain will be able to participate in any of the remaining Shamrock contests can only be told after a week of rest. His condition at present is good but it is uncertain when he will be able to use his leg.

The St. Pat's quintet worked out yesterday afternoon in preparation for their tilt with Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids here Friday. The Cedar Rapids five are diocesan champions of Dubuque.

Whether or not the Irish co-captain will be able to participate in any of the remaining Shamrock contests can only be told after a week of rest. His condition at present is good but it is uncertain when he will be able to use his leg.

The St. Pat's quintet worked out yesterday afternoon in preparation for their tilt with Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids here Friday. The Cedar Rapids five are diocesan champions of Dubuque.

Whether or not the Irish co-captain will be able to participate in any of the remaining Shamrock contests can only be told after a week of rest. His condition at present is good but it is uncertain when he will be able to use his leg.

The St. Pat's quintet worked out yesterday afternoon in preparation for their tilt with Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids here Friday. The Cedar Rapids five are diocesan champions of Dubuque.

Whether or not the Irish co-captain will be able to participate in any of the remaining Shamrock contests can only be told after a week of rest. His condition at present is good but it is uncertain when he will be able to use his leg.

The St. Pat's quintet worked out yesterday afternoon in preparation for their tilt with Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids here Friday. The Cedar Rapids five are diocesan champions of Dubuque.

**ENGLERT TO-DAY**  
The suspense of "THE LETTER" . . . the passions of "RAIN" . . . the surge of "OF HUMAN BONDAGE."

**Women ARE STRANGE LIKE BEASTS!**  
HE BEAT THEM LIKE DOGS—YET ALL WOMEN LOVED HIM!

**THE MOON AND SIXPENCE**  
Starring GEORGE SANDERS Herbert MARSHALL  
DORIS DUDLEY ALBERT BASSERMAN ERIC BLORE

**COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN**  
STARRING PAUL MUNI  
A LESTER COWAN PRODUCTION  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**FOUND!**  
A way to film the story they called too frank, too revealing for the screen.

**THE MOON AND SIXPENCE**  
Starring GEORGE SANDERS Herbert MARSHALL  
DORIS DUDLEY ALBERT BASSERMAN ERIC BLORE

**COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN**  
STARRING PAUL MUNI  
A LESTER COWAN PRODUCTION  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Whether or not the Irish co-captain will be able to participate in any of the remaining Shamrock contests can only be told after a week of rest. His condition at present is good but it is uncertain when he will be able to use his leg.

### State Guard Offers Pre-Induction Course

#### Iowa City, SUI Men Are Eligible, Captain Tells Junior C. of C.

Iowa City men and university men awaiting call to the armed forces may take basic training offered by the Iowa state guard, Capt. F. J. Gifford of the local guard unit told members of the junior chamber of commerce at their meeting last night.

The training may aid men in attaining advancement in military life, Gifford said. He emphasized the fact that those taking the training should attend meetings regularly to get the most out of the course.

#### Organized in 1941

The Iowa state guard was organized Jan. 5, 1941, after the national guard was called into active service. At the present time it ranks second to New York in state guards. Organization of the state guard is similar to that of the national guard, and the men are drilled under army regulations and army supervision. Equipment is issued by the government.

Control of state disturbances is the purpose of the organization, although the men are trained to combat airborne attack as well, and will soon begin training the new high school victory corps. They also aid in civilian defense.

#### Drills at Armory

The Iowa City unit of the state guard drills at the national guard armory and is instructed by ROTC and U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school officers. They are allowed a total enlistment of 60 men, and new enlistments are welcome. Their training includes target practice and visual instruction by means of government-issued training films. A two week training period at Camp Dodge is purposed to simulate actual battle conditions.

### INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

out north and south as well as can be cut-off or destroyed.

Press reports from allied headquarters in Tunisia hint at that expectation or hope. They tend strongly to minimize the seriousness despite indicated withdrawal also from the Gafsa base to the south to avoid a possible Nazi trap.

So far as the circumstances of the American counter-attack to regain lost ground west of Faid pass are yet revealed, however, the prime factor is the indicated quick recovery of air control over the active theater. American piloted fighter planes were described as providing an "umbrella" for ground combat teams which promptly regained a third of the distance previously lost in the first Nazi break-through rush.

With allied air superiority on the scale indicated, Rommel does not appear to have a good chance of expanding or even long holding the ground gained initially in the Faid pass-Maknassy sector to relieve pressure of his flank and rear. Severe losses on both sides in tanks and personnel is unquestionable.

Yet it seems certain that Rommel's tank losses will be even more difficult to replace quickly than those of the allies. And without ample heavy armor to guard his inshore flank his escape northward to concentrate his forces with von Arnim's army on the Tunisian tip could prove a disastrous business, even more disastrous than his flight from Egypt into Tunisia before the British Eighth army.

It still seems most probable that the Nazi surprise attack was primarily designed to widen and protect the escape corridor rather than anything else. There is no question that Rommel's nemesis, Montgomery's Eighth army, is all but poised to make another effort to bring him to major action along the Mareth line if he seeks to stand there. The logical retreat would be a further Nazi retreat northward—before French and American forces on the flank in the Faid pass-Maknassy sector attain the strength or organization for a drive to the coast to cut Rommel off and pin him down for annihilation by the Eighth army.

Had the surprise tank attack through the allied flanking threat completely off balance by penetrating to its critical communication and supply bases at the first rush, it could have been set down as a brilliantly executed example of an offensive defense. Stopped short of that as it seems to be, and also menaced by allied air supremacy, it could prove a costly failure and be the beginning of the end for Rommel's desert army.

### Litvinov Rides

**Newsman, Not Trolley**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Attending a movie premiere sponsored by the Ambassador of Norway, Maxim Litvinov told reporters that he and Madame Litvinov had waived diplomatic privilege, walking to the premiere instead of driving in an automobile. One news man asked: "Don't the common people use street cars?" "Certainly," winked the Soviet ambassador, "but most of the common people just walk."

### The President Chuckled an Answer—

## Will They Ration 'Globaloney'?

### Congresswoman Luce Gets F.R. Response, Raves On in House

WASHINGTON (AP)—To the voters of Fairfield county, Conn.: Your congresswoman, Clare Boothe Luce, had another big day in Washington, She:

- 1) Got into a debate in the house and heard herself accused of imperialism.
- 2) Testified in behalf of lend-lease.
- 3) Got a rise out of the White House.

#### Rips Luce Speech

J. William Fulbright, a Democrat who at 37 has been president of the University of Arkansas and holds four college degrees, touched off the debate. He ripped into Republican Mrs. Luce's freshman speech of last week, when she said the United States must give immediate attention to post-war aviation, with emphasis on what Britain is doing about it and what we should start doing.

Fulbright said Mrs. Luce advocated a "narrow, imperialistic policy of grab" which would be "probably the most effective method imaginable of bringing on a third world war."

Rep. Luce tried twice to interrupt, but the gentleman from

Arkansas wouldn't yield, as they say in congress. When he had concluded his remarks, he and the gentleman from Connecticut manned twin microphones.

Mrs. Luce: The young and very able gentleman from Arkansas (Mrs. Luce is two years his senior) has spoken rather loosely of what he called my freedom of the air policy. By his definition of what he calls a proper policy, does he intend for this country to control its own skies and airports after the war?

Fulbright: I would say not more than we now control our ports under the traditional policy of freedom of the seas.

Mrs. Luce: I would like to ask the gentleman another question. In his speech he said I "inferred" this or that. I inferred nothing, I implied, and the gentleman from Arkansas did the inferring. I ask the gentleman to give a precise passage, a precise quote from the text of my speech in which I said America must control the sovereignty of the skies of any other nation.

Fulbright: I don't think I said you said exactly that.

Mrs. Luce: Give one passage in which I implied, inferred or stated specifically that this country should acquire air sovereignty in any other nation without the consent of that nation.

Fulbright: Would you like me to read your speech again to this house? (Laughter). That is im-

PLICIT throughout your speech, as I see it.

Mrs. Luce: You are inferring. Fulbright told the house that "there is no denying it, our honorable colleague is a wit." He said the word "globaloney," by which he described some of Vice-President Wallace's global thinking, is "a wonderful word which convulsed the gallery."

Later, at the White House, "globaloney" went into the transcript of the president's Tuesday press conference.

Reporters asked Mr. Roosevelt if he had kept himself informed on the freedom of the air issue raised by Rep. Luce. The president said he didn't have time to keep up with it.

Did the president plan to ration globaloney?

A chuckle answered that one. The heckling of Mrs. Luce came in the house foreign affairs committee, where she urged lend-lease be continued and said "American prestige in China is at an all-time low."

Mrs. Agnes Waters of Washington, black-gowned, long-time non-interventionist who frequently appears at congressional hearings, jumped up just before the hearing began.

She pointed a finger at Mrs. Luce, protesting against giving her an opportunity to testify.

Down came the gavel of Chairman Bloom (Dem., N. Y.). Capitol police escorted Mrs. Waters outside.

### 11 University of Iowa Former Students, Alumni Announce Engagements, Marriages

Announcements have been received of the marriages and engagements of 11 alumni and former students of the University of Iowa.

#### Feldman-Campbell

Dorris Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Feldman of Aplington, became the bride of Lieut. Cameron R. Campbell, son of E. Campbell, 615 S. Clinton street, Jan. 26.

Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Campbell are graduates of the University of Iowa. The bride is associated with the employment department of Montgomery Ward and company in Chicago. Lieutenant Campbell is with the army at Ft. Eustis, Va.

#### Scully-Milton

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Winifred Scully, daughter of Mrs. George H. Scully of Waterloo, to John Sutcliffe Milton, son of Mrs. E. K. Milton of Memphis, Tenn. The ceremony will take place March 6 in St. John's Catholic church in Waterloo.

The bride-elect attended the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn. She was graduated from the school of journalism at the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. Before her engagement she was employed in the advertisement

department of the Minneapolis Star Journal.

Mr. Milton is a graduate of Princeton university in Princeton, N. J., where he was a member of Tower club. He is at present located in St. Louis as manager of the midwest division of Elliott Service company.

#### Olsen-Peck

In a single ring ceremony, Ruth M. Olsen, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Olsen, 325 N. Clinton street, became the bride of Corp. John Richard Peck, son of Mrs. Myrtle Peck of Des Moines, Feb. 6. The services were read in St. John's Lutheran church in Des Moines.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Byers. Both Corporal and Mrs. Peck were graduated from the University of Iowa. The bride has been employed on the nursing staff at Oakdale for the past five years. Corporal Peck is stationed with the medical corps at Camp Dodge. The couple will reside in Des Moines.

#### Heinss-Ames

In a single ring service, Wanda Heloise Heinss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Heinss of Ft. Madison, became the bride of William G. Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Ames of Ft. Madison, Feb. 2. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. Morris Eames in Canton, Mo.

Attending the couple were Mary

Elizabeth Eames, maid of honor, and Milton Moore, best man.

The bride is a graduate of the high school in Ft. Madison and is now employed there with the Northwestern Bell Telephone company. Mr. Ames was graduated from Ft. Madison high school and attended the University of Iowa.

#### Hegwood-Smith

Mrs. Agnes Ward of Council Bluffs announces the marriage of her niece, Jean Hegwood, to Corp. Harold L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Smith of Council Bluffs, Jan. 30 at Ft. Lawton in Seattle, Wash. The services were read by the post chaplain, the Rev. Thomas Conroy, in the Chapel of the Pines.

Theresa Beyer, bridesmaid, and Corp. Herman Rogers, best man, attended the couple.

The bride is a graduate of St. Francis academy in Council Bluffs. She is employed as junior accountant clerk in the Federal Land bank in Omaha, Neb.

#### Hady-Bickel

Mrs. John A. McGeoch, 220 Richards street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Joan Hady, to Robert M. Bickel, son of Mrs. George H. Bickel of Vinton. The ceremony took place Feb. 9 in St. Paul's cathedral in Boston.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Bickel were graduated from the University of Iowa. The bride will continue her course in dietetics in the Massa-

chusetts General hospital in Boston. Mr. Bickel has returned to his station as a pharmacist's mate at the naval base in Farragut, Idaho.

### Krumholz-Austin

In a candlelight service, Corinne Krumholz of Springfield, Mo., became the bride of Ralph Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Austin of Clarion, Jan. 24, in Omaha, Neb. The single ring service was performed in a setting of yellow and orchid flowers.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. L. Addison of Council Bluffs.

Mr. Austin is a graduate of Clarion high school and the University of Iowa. He is associated with the ODT in North Platte, Neb., where the couple will make its home.

### Shipp-Ellerton

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Shipp of Kansas City, Kan., announce the marriage Jan. 30 of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Leonard M. El-

### Corporal Teaches, Also Learns

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Corp. H. C. Johnson of the state highway patrol is teaching the 8th grade in Jacksonville high school—a job he was persuaded to take after a teacher resigned and three preachers in turn were forced to stop because of their other duties. "I'm teaching classes in algebra, English and history and doing my best to keep 'em quiet," he said.

lerton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ellerton of Lytton. The ceremony took place in the Ivanhoe Park Christian church in Kansas City with the Rev. Thomas W. Toler officiating.

The bride was graduated from Rockwell City high school. Mr. Ellerton was graduated from Lytton high school and the University of Iowa. He will enter the college of medicine at the university in March.

### HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2)

before, that "Bells" in movie form is simply a "great love story."

"It's a love story with a brutal background in the Spanish civil war," he says. "I didn't go out to make that war, which is now over and done with. It happens that the hero is an American boy who died for an ideal. It happens that he cast his lot with the Republicans against the Nationalists, so that's in our love story too."

You and I may not see how even a "great love story" with such a background can skip taking sides if only by inference, but Sam Wood, who has done "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and "Kings Row" and "Our Town" but never anything of a controversial nature, declares it has been done.

"When I tackled this story," he

explains, "I knew the sharpshooters would be out after it, and I didn't want to do things that would bring trouble on the film after it was done."

"The Spanish consul objected to scenes, for instance, showing the rape of Maria by Nationalist soldiers. I pointed out that in "Gone With the Wind" there was an attempted rape by a Union soldier but that nobody here construed that as implying that all Union soldiers were rapists.

"On the other side, we have the scenes showing Pablo and the Republicans in their mass murders in the village. They are part of the story."

"That went for anything that was important to the picture. If it was important, I made it."

The pro-and-conners on the "Bells" question, if they want to take the time, can check their books again by this yardstick.

### POPEYE



### BLONDIE



### BRICK BRADFORD



### HENRY



### ETTA KETT



### ROOM AND BOARD



### BY GENE AHERN

### OLD HOME TOWN



### BY STANLEY

## 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**

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FURNISHED one room apartment with kitchenette. 328 Brown Dial 6258.

APARTMENT for rent. 208 E. Fairchild. Phone 5155.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Schaeffer lifetime fountain pen. Initials "V. D. P." on band. X393. Reward.

LOST—Man's gold wedding ring initials and date engraved inside. Reward. Leave at Iowan office.

PERSON who found black felt hat call Robbins. Dial 9363.

LOST: Sigma Nu pin. Initials G. D. D. Jr. Call 3690.

PLUMBING

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

WANTED—LAUNDRY

LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish. 5c pound. DIAL 3762. Long streeth.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

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

SHOE REPAIRING

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Large front room—nicely furnished. Three blocks from campus, five blocks from hospital. Nurse, graduate student or teacher preferred. Phone 4467 after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT: Room for two boys. University heated. Plenty of hot water. 32 E. Bloomington.

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

HELP WANTED

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

WANTED immediately. Man as janitor. Permanent job. Apply at Larew plumbing.

EXTRA fountain help and waitresses. Apply to hostess at Huddle. Jefferson Hotel.

AFTERNOON WORK. Manager local Davenport Democrat Agency. Apply 108 S. Capitol. Phone 9211. Afternoons only.

INSTRUCTION

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

LEARN TO EARN

POSITIONS AWAIT YOU!

ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644

Iowa City Commercial College

"Iowa's Fastest Growing School"  
208 1/2 East Washington Street

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom—ballet—tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurtt.

CHIC YOUNG

CLARENCE GRAY

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

BY GENE AHERN

BY STANLEY

# Announce Cast Of Junior High March Play

The double cast for the public junior high school play "The Black Valise" by Alan Baxter, which will be given sometime in March, has been announced by Dorothy Mitchell, director.

One cast is: Henry Mason, Franklin Knower; Doctor Nikolov, Stanley Smith; Dooley, Gerri Cannon; Mrs. Dooley, Annette Braverman, and Theodore, the cop, Buddy Means.

The second cast consists of Franklin Knower, Charles Sorenson, Tom Cady, Sue Funk and Joe Ciek, in the same order as above.

"The Black Valise" is a one-act comedy centering on the attempts of Henry Mason, youthful student of psychology, to cope with the mad Doctor Nikolov who is firmly bent upon curing mankind of what he considers its greatest evil—life.

# Prof. W. L. Daykin Lists Board Results

In the current issue of the Journal of Business, publication of the college of commerce, Prof. W. L. Daykin points out the achievements and limitations of the national war labor board, at the same time declaring that the board has won the respect of management, labor and the public.

Since the entirety of the board's machinery is founded on the no-strike and no-lockout agreement which applies only for the duration of the war, an entirely new structure for the board must be built after the war, he says.

In the meantime, he asserts, the board is creating a body of common law in the field of labor relations for an emergency period, through its work in adjudicating such problems as union shop and wages.

Professor Daykin declares that the two vital powers of the board, to compel arbitration and to make final disposition of disputes, give the board the right to restructure the industry involved.

"At present the board has only negative sanctions to enforce its awards: enforcement power of the army and navy, seizure of plants, going through picket lines, withholding government orders, denial of priorities, and higher age limits for the draft of strikers," he says.

# Monday Club Holds 47 Founders' Day Program at Luncheon

The forty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Monday club was observed at a meeting Monday at 12:30 p. m. on the sun porch of Iowa Union. Twenty-two members and several guests were present.

Highlights of club activities in past years were discussed by Mrs. C. A. Murphy and Mrs. Ethie Brown who told of picnics and evening parties given by the organization in former days.

Other features of the program were a letter from the newest member, Mrs. Lawrence A. Ware, which was read by the president, Mrs. T. O. Loveland; a discussion, "Thirty Years Ago I Remember," by Mrs. Edyth Williams; a discussion by Mrs. J. K. Duncan of her impressions when she became a member of the organization 20 years ago, and the reading of the club song by Mrs. C. A. Bowman.

The committee in charge of the meeting was comprised of Mrs. Louise Maruth, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Williams and Grace E. Meyers.

Among the guests at the meeting were Mrs. Jennie G. Rice, guest of Mrs. Walter I. Pratt, and a former member, Mrs. H. H. Huffman of Waterloo, guest of Mrs. A. M. Winters.

The one active charter member, Lulu Morrison, was unable to attend.

# Veterinarians Study Production Increase

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—American livestock and veterinary groups have created a committee of specialists to study ways and means of increasing sheep and wool production to meet war needs.

Subjects for study include the prevention of losses by death; improved feeding and management practices; and improvement of range conditions.

Members of the committee are Dr. F. S. Hultz of the University of Wyoming; Dr. I. B. Boughton, Sonora, Tex.; R. F. Miller, Davis, Calif.; J. C. Cunningham, State college, N. M.; and D. S. Bell, Wooster, Ohio.

# Open Estate in Court

District Judge James P. Gaffney opened the estate of the late Elizabeth Gertrude Lord and Lewis L. Lord was appointed administrator. Edward F. Rate is the attorney.

# Fritz Weissner, World Famous Mountain Climber, Describes Himalayan Expedition

Fritz Weissner, world's outstanding mountain climber, who came to Iowa City from New York City yesterday, spoke to the Iowa Mountaineers club last night on the 1939 Karakoram expedition in the Himalaya mountains of northern India.

The expedition was sponsored for the purpose of exploration by the American Alpine society and the state department of the United States.

Illustrates Lecture

Illustrating his lecture with movies and slides, many of them colored, Weissner presented a vivid account of the hazards of mountain climbing. The movies traced the two months' expedition from the time it began and showed the different stages of ascent of the treacherous peaks.

"No, I've never had any very narrow escapes on any of the expeditions," Weissner said. "We always took all the necessary precautions to prevent this."

8 Camps Established

Eight different camps were established on the Himalaya expedition, and the climbing party used each successive camp to climb to higher levels. Each member of the group carried a 40 pound pack and wore white suits when climbing in snow. Picks and ropes were, of course, part of their equipment, and much concentrated food utilized.

Weissner began his mountain climbing career in the mountains of Europe in 1917. Since he became an American citizen, he has climbed most of the important mountains of the United States and has led many significant explorations.

# WEISSNER RECEIVES HONORARY MEMBERSHIP



JOHN EBERT (left), president of the Iowa Mountaineers club, is shown presenting Fritz Weissner, world famous mountain climber who addresses the club last night, with honorary membership in the organization. Weissner described his 1939 expedition in the Himalaya mountains and showed movies and slides of his explorations.

# Former Students— Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens—  
RECEIVE COMMISSIONS



JAMES E. COOK WILLIAM J. CHRISTIE



DUANE L. GLADE WILLIAM R. QUIGLEY

Former students who were recently commissioned second lieutenants at the army flying school in Boswell, N. Mex., are William R. Quigley, Duane L. Glade, James E. Cook and William J. Christie.

The lieutenant's commissions are the results of comprehensive courses in piloting twin-engine airplanes and aerial tactics. They will be assigned to other posts for further duty.

Two Iowa city young women have been commissioned third officers in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps. They are Dolores D. Hess, 515 S. Dodge street, and Alyce E. Husa, 324 Fairchild street.

Only a select number of auxiliaries are chosen from the WAACs to receive officers training and the choice is based on their record of work and ability. Third officer is the WAAC equivalent of second lieutenant.

They will be assigned to an executive positions in the WAAC corps immediately taking over a non-combatant army job releasing a soldier for combat duty or participating in the expanded WAAC training program for behind-the-lines army jobs.

Aviation Cadet Murrel E. Blount, who attended the university for three years, is now at the army airforce advanced flying school in Pampa, Tex., and will soon receive his pilot's wings and a second lieutenant's commission.

Following his graduation he will be assigned either to duties as a combat flyer or instructor.

Blount received his primary training at Parks air college in East St. Louis, Ill., and his basic training at Enid army flying school in Enid, Okla.

Sgt. Fred W. Parks, son of Mrs. Della M. Parks, 940 E. Davenport street, was advanced to the grade of staff sergeant at Kay Field, Miss., recently.

Parks, who enlisted at Des Moines in January, 1942, is on duty at Key Field with a bomb squadron. He was formerly employed by the Vega airplane company in Burbank, Calif.

Frank Burge, son of Mrs. Anna Burge, 911 E. Washington street, was graduated from officers' candidate school at Ft. Sill, Okla. with a commission of second lieutenant in the field artillery.

Burge, nephew of Adelaide Burge, dean of women, was a member of the Board of Student Publication, Inc., while attending the university. He was also head waiter at Iowa Union.

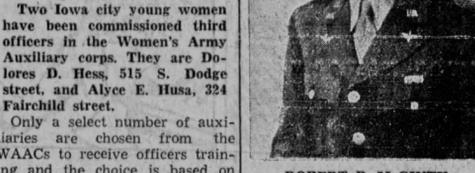
He is spending this week in Iowa City visiting his mother and his sister, Marjorie.

Robert Paul McGinty, former student at the university, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the army airforce at the Columbus army flying school in Columbus, Miss.

McGinty entered pilot training April 11, 1942, and attended flying schools at Arcadia, Fla., and Bainbridge, Ga.

Robert Yetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yetter, 705 Grant street, has been named battalion adjutant at the Shenango personnel replacement depot in Greenville, Pa.

Yetter, who is a second lieutenant in the army, received a B. S. degree from the university. He was previously assigned to Camp Grant, Ill.



ROBERT P. MCGINTY

County Attorney Edward Rate filed information against Victor Olla yesterday for illegal possession of intoxicating liquors and gambling devices. Information was also filed against Daryl Burkett for larceny.

# Dog Put in Guardhouse For Disturbing Peace

WILLIAMS FIELD, CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP)—"Bombsight," a 175-pound Great Dane, took his first lesson in military courtesy the hard way when he spent a day and a night in the guardhouse for disrupting a physical training period.

The huge dog hid in a clump of bushes until a group of cadets came running along. Then he bounded out. One of the runners, Charles N. Beynou Jr., from Matawan, N. J., slowed down, and "Bombsight" rose to his full height of six feet two inches and walked all over the confused cadet.

From then on the dog had a field day. One of his favorite spots was an obstacle consisting of a 13-foot jump from the top of an inclined board. As each cadet ran up the board, "Bombsight" chased him and dragged him back by the seat of the pants. Then he waited in the sand pit below and pounced on cadets not quick enough to escape.

After half the class had been chased off the course, an athletic instructor called for the provost marshal, and "Bombsight" was committed to the guardhouse.

# Commander Announces End of 9-Day Leaves

Termination of regular nine-day leaves for cadets upon finishing their three-months training at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, was announced Thursday by Comdr. John Bloom, executive officer at the base.

The cadets hereafter will go directly to flight bases for further training and no leave will be granted on leaving the pre-flight school.

# Prof. Winfred Root Denounces Isolationist Policies in Country

Speaks to Kiwanians On Ideals of Lincoln, Washington for Union

"Those enclosing themselves today within the walls of the past do an injustice to Washington and his colleagues," Prof. Winfred T. Root declared in his speech before the Kiwanis club at the Jefferson hotel yesterday noon.

In his address on what he believed Washington and Lincoln would have done today, the speaker, after stressing the broadness of vision which these two men had, asserted: "I believe that an American is something less than a 100 percent American if he rejects all changes."

Both Lincoln and Washington were not averse to changes. The first president's ideals were not confined to a few states, but even in his day embraced the continent as a whole; Lincoln always remained faithful to his burning vision of the indissoluble Union.

The professor stressed that neither Washington nor Lincoln would be isolationists, Washington, he recalled, had made it plain that he thought temporary alliances a good thing. One such alliance, that with France, won America its revolution.

The very ideal of the Union was a non-isolationist one, he suggested. "After the Civil war had ended and the Union been saved, Lincoln believed in a plan of letting the Southern states go ahead with their reconstruction to normal relationships within the Union."

"Lincoln and Washington faced the problems confronting them squarely," the speaker continued, saying that we must do likewise. Each and every citizen of a community must try to work for the community, for society as a whole, beyond his own petty business and private interests.

This, Professor Root believed, will be the way on which Americans can work themselves through towards a new and better world order. But the scrapping of deep-rooted isolationist tendencies will also be necessary. Unless this will be done, the speaker concluded, there would be much to fear for the future of the world and the nation.

# E. M. Marley Fined For Illegal Possession Of Gambling Devices

Ernest M. Marley was fined \$100 and costs by District Judge James P. Gaffney yesterday after pleading guilty to charges of illegal possessions of gambling devices.

Marley appeared in court with his attorney, Edward O'Connor, and pleaded guilty to county attorney's information filed against him. Judge Gaffney ordered Sheriff Preston Koser to destroy the gambling devices.

James Thompson was arraigned yesterday before Judge Gaffney in the case of State of Iowa vs. James Thompson, and pleaded not guilty to charges of illegal possession of firearms.

Thompson is being held in the county jail on \$1,500 bond. Ingalls Swisher is Thompson's attorney.

County Attorney Edward Rate filed information against Victor Olla yesterday for illegal possession of intoxicating liquors and gambling devices. Information was also filed against Daryl Burkett for larceny.

# Local Scout Executive Will Attend Meetings In Washington County

Owen B. Thiel, local scout executive, will spend today and tomorrow in Washington county. He will meet with other scoutmen today in Washington and tomorrow he will attend a meeting in West Chester.

Thiel and M. R. Petersen, president of the Iowa river valley council, attended a meeting for scout executives, council presidents and members of the commissioners staff which was held in Cedar Rapids Monday night.

Next week Thiel will attend meetings in Iowa county. The Iowa river valley council includes Johnson, Iowa and Washington counties.

# WIFE RECEIVES GENERAL'S AWARD



MRS. ADELE M. WAINWRIGHT, wife of Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, receives the oak leaf cluster awarded to her husband from Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum in a ceremony in New York. General Wainwright, now a prisoner of the Japs, commanded the American and Filipino forces on Bataan and Corregidor after Gen. Douglas MacArthur's escape. The cluster was awarded the general in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal.

# Louis Bromfield Built Refuge In Ohio After World War I

By JOHN SELBY  
Associated Press Arts Editor

LUCAS, Ohio—Malabar-bound, you will get off the train at Galion, or Mansfield, or some other town in which trains stop. Nothing stops at Lucas, which is the official post office of the owners of Malabar—Louis and Mary Bromfield.

You will be met, let's say, at Galion. Then 12 miles of rolling Ohio country and Ray, the driver, will say "There she is."

When the novelist went back home to Ohio, after 15 years in France, he wanted to provide himself a safe refuge against anything that might come. He found it in 1,100 acres of hill and valley.

You drive up the lane to the long, white house that looks as if it had started expanding a century ago. Actually, it's a little more than two years old, set in snowy gardens, with big barns hugging it close. Bromfield comes out in cowhide shoes, nondescript slacks, a red checkered shirt and a wide smile.

In the kitchen you meet the cook, the waitress and the laundress. You go through the dining room where a number of eaters are engaged with food, a great white cage houses four parakeets, three boxers nuzzle each other, and conversation never ends.

Casual Company

You throw your coat into a chair and sit down. "This is George, this is Ellen—Miss White, Dick, Hope," says Bromfield. "Are you hungry?"

You are. It's as casual as an English country house; you swim or sink on your own merit. You wonder who these people are, and decide you'll find out later. "Shut up, Prince," says your host to one of the dogs. "You leave Baby alone." Turkey gobblers peer in from the porch, the birds chatter, the people chatter. You begin to get clues, and eat, and relax.

After lunch you descend and hear sounds from the basement. It's a pool game—Hope and Dick and Bromfield. And eventually you. It develops that Hope is one of the three Bromfield daughters, about to go back to school in Washington, and that Dick wishes she would stay at home. They're that age.

Then your host leads you with galoshes and rough coats and you walk through the snow. There are scores of steers and milch cows, scores of pigs, across the valley hundreds of sheep. There is a dairy—16 quart of milk go to the house each day.

No Rich Man's Toy

Bromfield does not want you to think this is a rich man's toy. "We made money last year," he says proudly.

You stop in your host's great workroom, and a Scotch and soda appears. "How do you find time to write?" you ask, and get a laugh.

"It's not so hard," says Bromfield. "It's a matter of planning. I never start a story until I know exactly what is to happen—even what the last sentence will be. Then I sit down and write it with pen and ink, and George translates it and makes a clean copy. The clean copy gets a rewrite—and that's that."

Louis Bromfield can't think in front of a typewriter, he says. His desk is a huge U-shaped affair, stacked with this and that, but very often he writes on a card table by the window, being reasonably careful not to splatter ink on the rug. He thinks—in fact knows—that half the battle of writing is technique. Of this he is a master.

Comes dinner—only now you know who everybody is. Ellen is the youngest daughter, and the imp of the house. It was her story about life with Father Bromfield in Vogue that tickled everybody so. You are glad she appears to like you, for at 10 going on 11 she could inspire fear in almost any grownup. Mrs. Bromfield is that well-met sort who combines charm and directness.

Visitors Welcome

Dinner is just done when of all things the junior chamber of commerce arrives, bringing beer. It seems the Bromfield house is a kind of community house as well—everybody uses it at will. In the summer entire strangers walk in without knocking.

You and your host wander in and out. You talk French politics (Bromfield is a Fighting French supporter); soil conservation; the falling water table; Clare Boothe Luce in Paris; American politics (Bromfield is a Democrat, not entirely satisfied with all that goes on).

But good things must end. You pack hastily, and once more Ray bundles you in. Bromfield waves from the door—and Malabar is behind you.

# Double Four to Meet

Glady White, 314 N. Van Buren street, will be hostess to the Double Four at a bridge meeting tomorrow evening. The group will meet at 8 o'clock.

# Mrs. Harold Dane To Give Broadcast

Mrs. Harold Dane will speak on the Morning Chapel program over WSUI at 8 o'clock this morning in the second of a series of programs sponsored by the school of religion.

Other speakers in the "Iowa Women Look at Religion" broadcasts are Mrs. Anna Spann, Thursday; Mrs. James Waery, Friday, and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Saturday morning.

# Petticoat AEF Makes History as 1st Women To Travel as Troops

By RUTH COWAN  
SOMEWHERE IN AFRICA—The Women's Army Auxiliary corps, recently landed here, set a record of "firsts."

They were the first feminine American Expeditionary Force of non-combatant soldiers sent overseas.

They were the first group of women soldiers to travel on a troop ship in a convoy.

They are the first WAACs to go into a theater of operations.

In moving from their final training center to an east coast port of embarkation, theirs was the first troop train to be commanded by a woman, Capt. Frances K. Marquis of New York.

They were the first women soldiers to pass through an overseas staging area.

The first detachment of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps in Africa gave high ranking men officers some surprises.

Said the executive officer in regard to the unit:

"We thought we were going to have to take them in out of the rain. Instead we found the WAACs very independent and self sufficient as a group. No trouble at all. They didn't ask half the foolish questions most units ask."

There's a recently renamed road in a certain overseas staging area—Wolf Row.

The first detachment of WAACs which went to Africa were finally equipped for overseas service there.

And while there this first group of non-combatant women soldiers to pass through the staging area were quartered in barracks.

After the evening mess was over, men soldiers crowded around the barracks hoping for a date.

"Why, every time we opened the door, there were a dozen wolves on the step," said one WAAC auxiliary.

# Paul Engle Approves Petition for Abolition Of Dies Committee

Paul Engle, poet, assistant professor of English and conductor of the writer's workshop at the university, has joined 12 other Iowans and former Iowans who are among 1,250 Americans asking congressmen to abolish the Dies committee "as a step toward victory in 1943."

These persons have signed a message sponsored by the National Federation of Constitutional Liberties, which said, "Continuation of the Dies committee would interfere seriously with the prosecution of the war."

"In 1943, a united people of many nations, of diverse creeds and races, can destroy forever the tyranny and terror of the axis aggressors. . . . The Dies committee, by allowing itself to become a forum for the proponents of intolerance and hatred, has undermined the very foundations of national unity," the statement declared.

# Mrs. Harold Dane To Give Broadcast

Mrs. Harold Dane will speak on the Morning Chapel program over WSUI at 8 o'clock this morning in the second of a series of programs sponsored by the school of religion.

Other speakers in the "Iowa Women Look at Religion" broadcasts are Mrs. Anna Spann, Thursday; Mrs. James Waery, Friday, and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Saturday morning.

# HEADQUARTERS FOR OFFICERS' NAVY AND ARMY UNIFORMS

We carry complete stocks, at all times, of the new regulation uniforms, furnishings, caps, braid, insignia and devices of both the Army and the Navy.

APPOINTED BY U. S. NAVY AS OFFICIAL DISTRIBUTOR.



# BREMER'S

THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE presents  
VRONSKY and BABIN  
PIANO DUO  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17  
8:00 P.M.  
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION  
Tickets may be obtained without charge by holders of Student Identification Cards. Reserved seats are available to the general public for \$1.35 each (including tax).  
Obtain Tickets at the  
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION