

Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps, D, E and F (book 4) expire Jan. 20; green stamps G, H and J (book 4) expire Feb. 20; MEAT brown stamps R, S, T and U (book 3) expire Jan. 29; SUGAR stamp 30 (book 4) expires March 31; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE 2 coupons expire Jan. 21; FUEL OIL per 2 coupons expire Feb. 7; per 3 coupons expire March 13.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Partly Cloudy, Mild Today; Fair, Colder Tonight

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 96

Reas Shatter Nazi Lines

Russians Acknowledge British Denial of Secret Peace Feeler

LONDON (AP)—Moscow gave full acknowledgment last night to Britain's repudiation of peace talks with Germany but at the same time cited a story in a British Sunday newspaper as a basis for rumors that the Nazis actually were seeking a peace.

New Double Russian Foreign Policy May Explain Cairo Report

Reds Protecting Own Interests Regardless Of Peace Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Through the tangle of speculation on Moscow's motives for publishing the "British Separate Peace" rumor, the rough outlines of a dual Russian foreign policy appear to be taking shape.

In the absence of fuller explanation from Moscow this policy may be regarded as designed to protect Russia's interest either in the event that post-war international collaboration works out—or in case it fails.

Secretary of State Hull told his press conference yesterday that the American offer apparently did not reach the Russians until Monday morning.

This indicated, as Mr. Hull evidently intended it to do, that the offer was not in Russian hands early Monday when Moscow hit out again at the Poles for having rejected a Russian settlement offer at the same time that they asked American and British intervention.

Washington is hopeful of a favorable reply to the offer, especially because it does not touch upon territorial differences between Russia and Poland but only on diplomatic relations.

Tito Wounded Last Summer; Well Now

LONDON (AP)—The Yugoslav Partisan leader, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), was reported yesterday to have been wounded when his army broke out of German encirclement in Montenegro, but the time was given definitely as last summer, so it was believed that he now was back in the thick of the fight against the Nazi invaders.

The Cairo radio, which quoted the BBC middle east correspondent on the report, said the Partisans suffered 5,000 casualties in the engagement and added that a document later captured from the Germans fixed German casualties at three times as many.

The Partisans' own communique broadcast by the free Yugoslav station made no mention of the reported wounding or of that particular engagement.

The broadcast of the denial, however, was preceded by this comment: "The Ankara correspondent of the Sunday Times reports the representative of the Wilhelmstrasse, Schmidt, apparently had his tongue in his cheek when he denied rumors of peace proposals which have been once again attributed to Papen."

The radio then quoted the remainder of the following story published Jan. 16 in the Sunday Times of London (not to be confused with the Times of London).

"It is true that Papen has made no proposals, but it is untrue that no proposals have been made."

"Proposals were in fact made two months ago to Turkey, who refused to relay them to the allies. Similar proposals were made in Lisbon and Stockholm."

"They are believed to have come from Hitler himself and have been based on the possibility of disunion between Britain, the United States and Russia."

"These proposals were: 1. Germany to retreat behind pre-war frontiers immediately; 2. Germany publicly to renounce forever her claims to colonies, but to be given a limited free hand in the east; 3. Germany to scrap her fleet and submarines immediately; 4. Germany to continue under the present regime until these conditions have been fulfilled, after which Hitler and the Nazi party would hand over to the army."

"The proposals must not be taken as indicating extreme German weakness, but as a clever last-minute maneuver to save what can be saved."

Churchill, Back At Work, Lays Invasion Plans

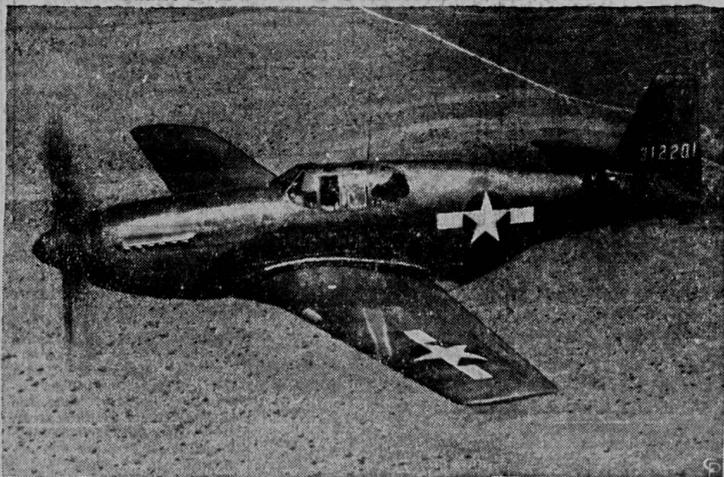
LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, looking bronzed and fit after his recovery from pneumonia, returned yesterday from a ten weeks' absence in the middle east and Morocco and quickly swung into a series of urgent conferences with the king, cabinet chiefs and high military leaders, looking toward zero hour for the allied invasion of western Europe.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme allied commander, and his field deputies, Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, are expected to meet with Churchill at the earliest opportunity to discuss the final phases of preparations for the long awaited grand assault on the continent, which the Germans have been predicting as increasingly imminent.

Berlin said yesterday that Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, Hitler's anti-invasion chief, was massing powerful German forces in the Rhone valley and the plains of Paris, ready to be rushed to any point to combat allied landings.

The Germans said these forces were strong enough to cope with millions of invaders. Churchill, in high spirits, stepped from his train to a flood-lit London station yesterday morning. He was not smoking, but soon lit one of his long cigars with old time zest.

ARMY'S NEW P-51 IS GREATEST FIGHTER PLANE



NEW P-51 MUSTANG fighter plane of the U. S. army, used for the first time to accompany bombers on a raid deep into Germany, Jan. 5, is shown above. It has the highest speed (well over 400 miles per hour) and the highest ceiling (up to 40,000 feet) of any fighter in existence.

Return to Private Management—

Rail Dispute Over; Raises for All

WASHINGTON (AP)—The railroad wage dispute was settled yesterday with raises all around, and the government-seized lines were ordered returned to their owners last night.

The return of the railroads to private management, effective at midnight, was ordered by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, after receipt of a letter from the White House advising him of the settlement and recommending the lifting of army control.

"I have been informed by the president that all unresolved questions have been agreed upon by the carriers and the railroad labor organizations and that the agreements have been approved by the wage stabilization director," Stimson said in a statement.

"These agreements provide assurance that there will be no stoppage of rail service and that the employees of the railroads will continue to discharge their responsibilities faithfully and conscientiously so that there may be no diminution in the rising tide of our military might."

"I have therefore ordered that war department possession and operation of the railroads cease at midnight, Jan. 18, 1944."

Last to be settled was the wage disagreement with 15 non-operating unions, representing 1,100,000 shopmen, clerks, track workers and others who do not actually run trains. They were granted wage increases of 9 to 11 cents an hour over rates prevailing Dec. 27 when the lines were seized, just before a year-end strike deadline.

The increase above a 4 to 10 cent hike previously ordered by a special mediation board was in lieu of overtime. The non-operating workers generally are on a 48-hour week and overtime does not start at 40 hours for them as for many other workers.

Stimson said that "from a financial standpoint, the war department will never have been in the railroad business at all."

"We will owe the carriers nothing; they will owe us nothing," he said. "Stipulations to this effect have been prepared and will be presented to each railroad for signature. These stipulations constitute a general release of claims on both sides and indemnify the government against liability in connection with suits by third parties."

Draft-for-Work Bill Shelved by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—National service legislation, never given anything but a cold shoulder in congressional committee since President Roosevelt proposed it a week ago, was all but finally frozen out yesterday.

Chairman May (D., Ky.) said the action of the house military committee in pigeon-holing the matter indefinitely did not preclude future consideration.

But two highly-influential legislators—one a Democrat and the other a Republican, privately expressed the conviction that the measure could not be passed at this time despite the presidential stimulant.

Probe of 'Hopkins Letter' Near Solution; Ickes Aid Implicated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The final chapter appeared near at hand last night in the mystery of the "Hopkins letter" which political opponents of Wendell Willkie published in an effort to show that Harry Hopkins wants Willkie renominated by the Republican party this year.

A justice department official said there is "no doubt" the letter is a forgery and predicted the person responsible will be "turned up."

Secretary of Interior Ickes suspended without pay his confidential assistant, George N. Briggs, 55-year-old former newspaperman who, according to Senator Langer (R-N.D.), interested himself in getting the letter published.

Ickes asked permission to appear before the grand jury investigating the matter. He said he knew nothing about it but "I do not relish the bandying of my name in connection with a matter which seems to be as bizarre and absurd as it appears to be contemptible and vicious."

The letter originally was made public by C. Nelson Sparks, former mayor of Akron. It purportedly was from Hopkins to Dr.

Mustangs Outdo Any German Interceptor

A U. S. MUSTANG BASE IN ENGLAND (AP)—In their first 15 missions the sensational new, long-range Mustang (P-51B) fighters, which can outdo any known German interceptor in combat, have destroyed or damaged 87 Nazi planes against a loss of six and given the United States air force assurance of protection for heavy bombers almost anywhere over Germany.

Although their presence in the European theater was announced only last week, the Mustangs have been operating incognito since Dec. 1 and have scored 41 confirmed victories over enemy planes, 13 probables and 33 damaged.

The first detailed account of their accomplishments was given correspondents yesterday.

The Mustang has a combat radius of 450 miles with a speed of more than 400 mph (actual speed not disclosed) and is capable of operating with precision at an altitude of 35,000 feet. It has four 50-cal. machineguns.

The way the fighters have been roughing up the Germans has stirred such enthusiasm among airmen that one entire crew of a bomber which had been saved by them drove over to a Mustang station to pay its respects.

Double Russian Offensive Aimed at Clearing Germans From Lines Encircling Leningrad

LONDON (AP)—Lashing out in two new northern offensives the Red army has successfully shattered long-standing German defense lines west and south of Leningrad and is advancing in areas south of Oranienbaum and north of Novgorod, Moscow announced last night.

The two offensives, apparently aimed at clearing the Germans from lines which curl around Leningrad within artillery range of Russia's second largest city, were announced exactly a year after the siege of the city was broken.

The Russians gave no details on gains in either of the two areas and announced that the drives began "several days ago." Previous German announcements indicated that the drives began last Friday.

Meanwhile, an article broadcast by Moscow radio, said that the Germans lost 46 divisions or about 550,000 men on the Soviet front in the past two months. The article, by Dmitri Manulsky, member of the Communist party central committee, said the Germans also lost about 6,000 tanks in that period.

Oranienbaum, about 20 miles west of Leningrad on the Baltic shore south of the island naval base of Kronstadt, has been in Russian hands throughout the siege of Leningrad. Although surrounded by Germans on the east, west and south, Oranienbaum and other towns to the east have been a bridgehead for Kronstadt.

Successfully Advancing Russian troops "broke through strongly fortified enemy defense lines constructed over a long period. They are successfully developing their offensive and advancing," said the Moscow communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor from a broadcast.

North of Novgorod, on the Volkhov river front, the second Soviet drive "broke through strongly fortified defenses of the Germans" and Red troops are "successfully developing their offensive," the bulletin said.

Meretskov Commands Novgorod itself is 100 miles south southeast of Leningrad between Lake Ilmen and the Baltic. Last Russian reports said Gen. K. A. Meretskov was commander of the armies on this front.

The Germans themselves acknowledged their lines had been pushed back on both fronts, in one place several miles, and said the Russians were continuing their onslaught in both sectors with waves of tanks and masses of infantry.

Troops of Gen. Ivan K. Bagration's first Baltic front captured 40 more towns in the Novosokolniki, which still is in German hands.

Russian units met powerful enemy defenses in this area and captured strongly fortified centers of resistance, and the mid-night Moscow supplement, recorded by the Soviet monitor from a broadcast.

Yanks in Arawe— 139 Japs Killed

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Wednesday (AP)—Driving into dense jungle land above the neck of Arawe peninsula, southwestern New Britain, American troops Sunday gained 1,000 yards of Japanese territory and killed 139 of the enemy, the allied high command announced today.

The attacking troops, who suffered comparatively slight losses, were units of the 158th infantry regiment which had reinforced Texas dismounted cavalry troops who stormed the peninsula in the invasion Dec. 15.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said the Americans captured a portion of an enemy field artillery battery and 28 machineguns.

The reinforcing 158th regiment is from Arizona and New Mexico, national guard units called into service before the United States entered the war. It is known as Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's "bushmasters."

Krueger commands the American Sixth army, units of which also have made invasion landings at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, and Sidor, New Guinea.

The Bushmasters were the first American troops to receive training in jungle warfare, a headquarters spokesman said. They received this training in Panama in the early days of the war.

Argentina Accepts Offer

U. S. to Aid Victims Of San Juan Quake; \$100,000,000 Damage

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina accepted with thanks yesterday the United States offer of assistance for victims of the San Juan earthquake, which took a toll of 1,500 known dead and 3,000 injured.

Alberto Gilbert, foreign minister, cabled United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull his appreciation of the condolences and offer of medical aid which he accepted in the name of the government.

He termed the United States gesture a "magnificent example of humanitarian solidarity evidence in these sorrowful circumstances."

Gilbert said he would notify Hull how aid could be effected and praised the United States Red Cross for its cooperation with the Argentine unit.

U. S. Ambassador Norman Armour visited Gilbert yesterday afternoon to offer his assistance in any manner the Argentine government indicated.

The announcement came as the government gave official figures on the dead and injured in the weekend earthquake and fears were expressed that the final death toll might reach 3,000. Six hundred of the dead have been identified.

Estimates of damage reached 400,000,000 pesos (about \$100,000,000). Argentine observed a day of national mourning yesterday.

President Gen. Pedro Ramirez arrived at the scene by special train yesterday and immediately toured the devastated area, speaking to many survivors who remained amid the ruins of their homes.

The president then attended an open-air mass in the center of the city, kneeling on the ground with the lattered, haggard crowd.

New earth shocks were felt in San Juan Monday night but they were not severe. Ignoring them, doctors and nurses continued steadily at the task of administering to the injured in makeshift hospitals. A downpour of rain early yesterday morning drenched survivors and rescue workers alike.

The first train of refugees from the stricken zone arrived last night, many with startling eyewitness stories of the pandemonium which followed the quake.

"I was in a bar when a waiter went crazy yelling 'earth trembles'" said one traveler. "A few moments later I heard a terrific noise. Everything was moving around me and in the streets it looked like a tidal wave. The Andes mountains, as far as we could see, looked like they were collapsing in a cloud of dust which covered everything."

Civilian Shoes May Use Pigskin Leather

WASHINGTON (AP)—Impending shortages of leather are so serious that plans are already well advanced to utilize pigskin leather in civilian shoes, it was reported last night by war production board sources.

The new-type combat boot recently approved by the army and now in limited use overseas requires more leather than former army footwear, and is in part responsible for the increasingly tight leather supply situation, the same sources said.

INDIA TO BECOME MIGHTY ALLIED LAND AND AIR BASE



Admiral Mountbatten



Viceroy Wavell



Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek



General Auchinleck

REALIZING that somewhere on the plains of China the Japanese Imperial army must be met and destroyed, the allies are preparing to base a great united army in India and China. The huge land force will be supported by what may be the largest air force ever assembled. Cooperating in the preparations are Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, allied commander-in-chief in southwest Asia; Field Marshal Lord Wavell, viceroy of India; Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, commander-in-chief in India, and Generalissimo-President Chiang Kai-shek of China, commander of all Chinese forces.

Who Is to Blame for U. S. Strikes?

In denouncing strikes and threats of strikes in war industries, Gen. George Marshall has voiced the sentiments of the country. He repeats, in substance, what the president said in his warning to John L. Lewis and his Smith-Connelly bill veto message. Philip Murray, Daniel Tobin, R. J. Thomas and others have denounced war strikes with equal vigor on behalf of labor. But like all good things, the Marshall statement can be put to bad use. This is no fault of General Marshall. He did not condemn labor, but confined himself strictly to blasting those who participated in the unauthorized steel walkout and the railroad strike threat.

General Marshall unquestionably had one objective: to help restore national unity upon a no-strike policy. That must be done. But how?

The attack on national unity must be met. Obstructionists, defeatists, fifth columnists of whom we still have an appalling number at work on the home front, have eagerly seized upon the Marshall statement to try to set labor, management, the administration and the army one against the other. They are working both sides of the street. Some condone the strikers and egg them on, while others demand a crack-down on all labor. Notorious obstructionists, suddenly posing as friends of labor, denounce the president as unfair to labor or seek to discredit General Marshall in the eyes of labor. Others try to whip up hatred of all labor on the part of the armed forces.

If these efforts were to succeed the results would be even more helpful to Hitler than were the disastrous strike actions. Who is to blame? The immediate blame for the strikes and strike threats must be put on the participants and their leaders in each individual strike. Whatever provocation they felt, whatever preventable rise in living costs they suffered, they stabbed our armed forces in the back. They betrayed the country, betrayed labor. They badly undermined the standing of labor's no-strike pledge.

But the ultimate blame rests squarely on the obstructionists who wrecked the seven-point inflation program in congress and brought forth no adequate substitute. They made the inflationary spiral inevitable and thus created a situation favorable to fomenting strikes.

Now they are trying to put the blame for their wreckage on others.

What about labor? In weighing the charges leveled against all labor, facts will be more helpful than emotional impulses.

Facts: In 1942, 97.2% of total workers employed lived up to labor no-strike obligations; 2.8% violated them. In 1942 strike idleness amounted to 5-100ths of 1% of the available working time; in 1941 to 32-100ths of 1%. While time lost through 1943 strikes including the coal strikes was three times the 1942 total, it was only half the 1941 total. Excluding coal strikes, total 1943 time loss was 1/4 the 1939 loss, 1/6 the 1937 loss. The total time loss in 1943 was less than average for the fifteen years 1927-'41, though the 1943 working force was greater than the 15-year average and union membership had multiplied several times over in war industries.

Conclusions: General MacArthur's confidence that labor would be the "backbone of the war effort" has been more than justified. The American production program has exceeded goals considered fantastic at the outset. The army-navy "E" for excellence has been awarded to 6,000,000 American workers since Pearl Harbor.

Treason to labor on the part of John L. Lewis and a small, obstructionist-influenced minority of labor is inevitably utilized in an attempt to discredit the great production army of patriotic labor. The acts of its deserters are utilized in a bold effort to put all labor in the doghouse, to incite class war, to provoke further strikes, to mobilize labor for defeatist purposes in the 1944 elections and for

News Behind the News

Army Captain in Southwest Pacific Looks Over the Home Front

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Only people who have been in a carpeted home, freely speaking their minds these days on the issues of the day are the men at the front, or just back. Although they are millions strong, and will be the prevailing influence on the country in post-war, their views are seldom publicly reported. You can find out what they think only by talking with those at home on leave or reading their letters to their families.

Their common line of thought (as far as I have been able to judge in conversations) is fairly accurately presented in a letter from an army captain, received by his father, a newspaper editor. His views seem an average of men who have rubbed elbows with allies and matched fists with enemies to achieve a better, realistic understanding of both, as follows:

"Things look different out here, (southwest Pacific) and there is plenty of time to reflect on past life because life out here is so primitive, so basic, stripped of all luxuries and niceties that as American kids we took for granted as part of our country. But now that we are giving, we have gained a much finer perspective—a finer appreciation.

"And I for one do not desire to quit until we've wiped out—not just beat down to an unconditional surrender—but wiped out the youth of Japan and Germany and Italy. For if we do not, we shall have children who will, in 25 years, have to fight the children growing up in those countries now—with warped minds.

"But will America get soft? I believe she is yet, and will go easy on them. I suppose the American people still refuse to face imperialism. But they damn sight better learn quick.

"English mandates are being handed back on a silver platter out here to the English governor as he moves in—lands practically bathed in marines' blood. There is one I can think of at present, and back to dear old England it goes.

"This all may sound blood-thirsty to the average civilian very comfortable and safe in an easy chair.

doing Hitler's work generally. This scheme is bolstered by the public pronouncements of certain union officials, including some who were not direct participants in the recent strike betrayals. These officials condone those actions and hold the strike leaders blameless. They reserve their denunciations for General Marshall, the White House and—in the same breath—labor baiters and "big business" without distinction between its patriotic and obstructionist wings. They spare enemy agents, strike provocateurs, defeatists, obstructionists, fifth columnists, inflationists. In fact these union leaders were conspicuously silent in most cases while the main body of labor was going all out against the wreckers.

These same union officials are playing a game dangerous for labor. They are helping the very labor-baiters they denounce—helping them to smear all labor with the guilt of its betrayers.

What is to be done. 1. The congressional wreckers of inflation control and the obstructionists in and out of labor's ranks must be tagged as the real authors of the crisis.

The labor obstructionists, headed by John L. Lewis, should be isolated from the strike actions and threats, should refuse to respond to strike provocations and should rehabilitate labor's no-strike pledge unconditionally.

4. Congress must cooperate in establishing inflation control all along the line. There must be no compromises, no substitutes.

Washington In Wartime

Dies Committee Had Hand in Recent Pro-Nazi Arrests

By HOWARD FLIEGER

WASHINGTON—The Dies committee on un-American activities finally hit the justice department's jackpot—but the fact escaped the general public.

The house committee which for years has been pointing an angry finger in various directions never has been very enthusiastically received by the more quiet spy-hunters in the justice department.

Some of the government's investigators felt the congressional committee was too prone to accuse before it had convincing evidence. One of the most apparent differences developed over the committee's charges that Communist-minded employees populated the federal payrolls.

But the justice department will tell you that the Dies probes had a lot to do with the recent indictment of 30 men and women accused of plotting to overthrow the United States government and suppress it with national socialism cut to the Hitler pattern.

Behind the indictments is the work of army and navy intelligence and the federal bureau of investigation. But much of the evidence now in the files of department of justice prosecutors came directly from tips turned up first by Dies investigators.

Senate and house committee members were closeted in a conference trying to smooth away differences of opinion over several items in a \$200,000,000 deficiency bill. The argument grew so loud



at times that reporters waiting outside the office could hear the sharp words. Suddenly the noise subsided and a clear tenor voice began singing:

"It's all over; 'The battle's won...'"

There was a flurry of applause and the law-makers walked out, all smiles, with the bill fixed up to suit everybody. The soloist was Rep. Louis C. Rabaut (D-Mich.) singing an original composition.

Representative Elliott (D-Cal.) is a man who goes in for direct

action—so direct he probably startled a year's hair off somebody in the office of price administration the other day.

Elliott arranged to get some information from OPA at a certain hour, but when he called a secretary said the official involved wouldn't talk to him. The Californian jumped into a car, drove down town, rumbled into the OPA man's office and demanded:

"Where's that donkey who won't talk to me?"

He got the information.

WSUI
910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

MUSIC HOUR—
Kathryn Rose, A4 of Story City, will present a group of piano selections by Robert Schumann entitled "Carnaval" on the WSUI Music Hour tonight at 8 o'clock.

SPEAKING FOR VICTORY—
Prof. George Glockler, head of the chemistry department, will speak on "Chemistry in a World at War" tonight at 7:15 on the WSUI program.

PAGING MRS. AMERICA—
Margaret Morley, instructor in the physical education department, will discuss the new leadership training course which opens tomorrow at the Recreation center in an interview heard this morning on WSUI at 10 o'clock.

LEARNING TO READ—
A discussion of the acute problem of people in this country being unable to read will be broadcast by WSUI this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"—
Laird Cregar will star in a radio dramatization of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" heard tonight at 9:30 over the Blue network.

XAVIER CUGAT—
"Begin the Beguine" is the only American song to be played on Cugat's show over Mutual tonight at 7:30. Latin-American hit songs scheduled are "Moreno," "La Rosita" and "Chi Chi Castenango."

KAY FRANCIS, HERBERT MARSHALL—
Hollywood stars Kay Francis and Herbert Marshall will appear on the "Soldiers With Wings" show tonight at 8:30 over Mutual. The fun show is broadcast from the army air force center in Santa Ana, Calif.

JOHN GARFIELD—
Eddie Cantor's guest tonight at 8 over the Red network will be

7:30—Beat the Band
8—Eddie Cantor
8:30—Mr. District Attorney
9—Kay Kyser
10—News
10:15—Harkness of Washington
10:30—Author's Playhouse
11—News
11:05—Ramblings in Rhythm
11:30—Design for Dancing

NBC—Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

6—Terry and the Pirates
6:30—The Lone Ranger
6:45—Captain Midnight
7—Earl Godwin, News
7:15—Lum and Abner
7:30—Battle of the Sexes
8—Master Mentalist
8:30—Spotlight Band
8:55—Harry Wismer, Sports
9—Raymond Gram Swing
9:15—Lulu Bates, Songstress
9:30—Star for a Night
10—Paul Neilson, News
10:15—Raymond Z. Henle
10:30—Lou Breese
10:55—War News
11—Charlie Spivak
11:30—Eddie Oliver
11:55—News

CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—I Love a Mystery
6:15—Harry James
6:30—Easy Aces
7—Sammy Kaye
7:30—Dr. Christian
7:55—News
8—Frank Sinatra
8:30—Jack Carson
9—Great Moments in Music
9:30—Fourth War Loan Drive
9:45—Dialines
10—News
10:15—Fulton Lewis
10:30—Symphonet
11—News
11:15—Ray Pearl
11:30—Duke Ellington
12—Press News

MBS
WGN (720)
7:30—Xavier Cugat
8:30—Soldiers With Wings
9:15—Arch Ward, Sports

'Bombshell'

"Blonde Bombshell" Betty Hutton, zany comedy star, will visit this mad Marx man, Groucho, on his "Blue Ribbon Town" program Saturday, Jan. 22, at 7 p. m. over CBS.

John Garfield, Nora Martin, soprano, provides songs with "Cookie" Fairchild's orchestra.

SOLDIER VOTING—
Representative George H. Bender of Ohio will discuss the issue of soldier voting tonight at 6:30 over NBC Red network.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Program Calendar
8:55—Service Reports
9—Greek Drama
9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory
10—Here's An Idea
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Treasury Song for Today
11:05—American Novel
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rumbles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Religious News Reporter
1—Musical Chats
2—Victory Bulletin Board
2:10—Early 19th Century Music
3—Learning to Read
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:35—The Freshman Takes the Floor
4—Elementary Spanish
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Sound Off Preview
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Geography in the News
7:15—Speaking for Victory
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Treasury Salute
8—Music Hour
8:15—News, The Daily Iowan
9—Drama Hour

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Program Calendar
8:55—Service Reports
9—Greek Drama
9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory
10—Here's An Idea
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Treasury Song for Today
11:05—American Novel
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rumbles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Religious News Reporter
1—Musical Chats
2—Victory Bulletin Board
2:10—Early 19th Century Music
3—Learning to Read
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:35—The Freshman Takes the Floor
4—Elementary Spanish
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Sound Off Preview
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Geography in the News
7:15—Speaking for Victory
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Treasury Salute
8—Music Hour
8:15—News, The Daily Iowan
9—Drama Hour

Menace

Movie menace Alan Ladd will portray the title role when "Screen Guild Players" present a radio adaptation of the screen hit, "Lucky Jordan," Monday, Jan. 24, at 9 p. m. over CBS.

Network Highlights

NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6—Fred Waring
6:15—News
6:30—Soldier Voting
6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
7—Mr. and Mrs. North

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices 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. 1753 Wednesday, January 19, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 19

4 p. m. Meeting for prospective teachers (graduate), 221 A Schaeffer hall.
8 p. m. Graduate lecture by Dr. Margaret Mead, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, Jan. 20

10 a. m. Hospital library (pot-luck luncheon), University club.
2 p. m. Kensington, University club.
4 p. m. Information First: "The Effect of the War on the Home in England and America" by Dr. Margaret Mead, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Lecture on "Mayan Art," by Herbert J. Spinden, art auditorium.
9 p. m. Dance, Triangle club.

Friday, Jan. 21

4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge.
8 p. m. Basketball: Illinois vs. Iowa, field house.

Saturday, Jan. 22

2:30 p. m. A. S. T. P. Matinee: "Sound Off," variety show, University theater.
8:30 p. m. A. S. T. P. Play: "Sound Off," variety show, University theater.

Sunday, Jan. 23

2:30 p. m. A. S. T. P. Matinee: "Sound Off," variety show, University theater.
4:10 p. m. Lecture by Mary Holmes on "Paintings by Contemporary American Artists," gallery, art building.
8:30 p. m. A. S. T. P. Play: "Sound Off," variety show, University theater.

Monday, Jan. 24

7 p. m. Freshman examinations, geology auditorium.

Tuesday, Jan. 25

12 M. professional women's luncheon, University club.
7 p. m. Freshman examinations, geology auditorium.
8 p. m. Basketball: Illinois vs. Iowa, field house.

Wednesday, Jan. 27

8 p. m. Concert by faculty string quartet, Iowa Union.

Thursday, Jan. 28

4 p. m. Information First: Elsie Margrete Reed, guest speaker, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. French movie, "Regain" (Harvert), sponsored by the Art Guild, art auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

Students are distributed through the office of the deans of the colleges.

HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar

SKI CLUB
Those persons who were unable to attend the last meeting of the Ski club may call Paula Raff at X673 to add their names to the list of prospective members. Further meetings of Ski club will be announced in this bulletin.

PAULA RAFF, President

HIGHLANDER PRACTICE
Scottish Highlander practice: pipers, Tuesday, 4 p. m., Wednesday, 4:15 p. m., drummers: pay the fee at the business office. Wednesday and Friday at 4:15 p. m. Practices will be held in room 15 at the armory.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
The schedule for recreational swimming at the women's gymnasium is: 4 to 5:30 p. m. daily, except Wednesday, which is for Seals club, 7:30 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday and 10 a. m. to noon Saturday.

Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff. Husbands may swim Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Students should present their identification cards to the matron. All others

PROF. MARJORIE CAMP

ORATORICAL CONTEST
Manuscripts for the Hancher oratorical contest will be due in room 13, Schaeffer hall, before 5 p. m. Friday, Jan. 28. All regularly enrolled undergraduates are relative to their manuscripts.

PROF. FRANKLIN H. KNOWLER

GRADUATE PLACEMENT MEETING
A meeting for all graduates who are interested in securing teaching positions for the next year will be held Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 4:10 in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. Emphasis will be placed on university and college placements.

CRAFT CLUB
A meeting of Craft club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the craft building west of the women's gymnasium. Hawkeye pictures will be taken. All prospective members of Craft club are invited to come.

PHYLLIS SHAMBAUGH, President

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Members of Christian Science organization will hold a half-hour service Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in room 10, Schaeffer hall.

RUTH JEFFERSON, President

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
Kathryn Rose, A4 of Story City, will present a piano selection, "Carnaval, opus 9" (Schumann), Wednesday night over WSUI at 8 o'clock. A studio audience is welcome.

PROF. ADDISON ALSPACH

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
The skating schedule for this (See BULLETIN, page 5)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Board of Trustees: Wilbur L. Schramm, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Paul E. Olson, Jack Moyers, Jeanne Franklin, Sarah Bailey, Donald Otilie, Charles Swisher.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
Marie Nau Mathre, Advertising Manager
Shirley McKim, Managing Editor

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

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

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

TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1944

To the People of this Community

THINK IT OVER

How about doing a little cold turkey thinking after you lay aside this newspaper tonight?

You've got a good job. The chances are there is someone else in your family, perhaps two or three, working. Your son or your brother—may be away at war.

This war must end sometime. Your whole family, your neighbors, are praying it ends soon and those fighting boys of yours will come home safely.

But will you be ready for whatever happens when peace comes? Will you have something laid away? We're all hoping there'll be jobs aplenty, jobs which mean making something for somebody's happiness and not for somebody's sorrow. That's where your War Bonds come into the picture. Sure, Americans own billions of dollars of War Bonds now; and before this 4th War Loan ends they will have put away billions more. But how about you? You're the one that counts. The bigger the pile of War Bonds you have when peace comes, the bigger chance you'll have to slip right into the post-war world you're dreaming about tonight.

So "Let's All Back the Attack!"

THE EDITOR.

LEADING LADY

Betty Arnold, nicely pictured above, plays the lead in the Blue network's new serial of life in a typical American town, "Sweet River."

LEADING LADY

Betty Arnold, nicely pictured above, plays the lead in the Blue network's new serial of life in a typical American town, "Sweet River."

John Selby's Literary Guidepost

John Selby Reviews a Semi-Novel, 'Cone of Silence'

"CONE OF SILENCE," by A. Dante. I don't mean that they merely make a passing allusion to Dante; they shred him, in a literary sense. This produces a try to tell exactly what A. Fleming MacLiesh's "Cone of Silence" is rather than to synopsise its story. I couldn't do that anyway, because I couldn't finish the book. "Cone of Silence" is not a novel, under this department's definition of a novel, to wit: a book in which characters are developed toward a logical end through action. There is a certain development in "Cone of Silence," but it is not particularly through action. It is rather through long literary dissertations which prove the extent and catholicity of Mr. MacLiesh's research and reading. And even then, the development is often rather backhanded.

For example, his male and his female are ascending the tower of a cathedral. The situation is presumably tense—he wants her, and she is drawn to him in a way, but not enough. Under those circumstances most normal people (for that matter, most abnormal people) would concentrate on the problem at hand. But Mr. MacLiesh's man and woman talk about

6 University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Engagements, Weddings

Hemer-Boggs
 In an afternoon wedding Virginia Hemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. H. Hemer of Arthur, became the bride of James H. Boggs, son of Mrs. Katherine Boggs of Ft. Dodge, Nov. 29 in the Trinity Lutheran parsonage in Seattle, Wash. The Rev. E. F. Schwidder performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the Arthur high school and attended Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls. She is employed by Shyners and Shyners Music Phone company in Seattle.

Mr. Boggs, a graduate of Ft. Dodge high school, attended the University of Iowa. He is now stationed at the marine corps base in San Diego, Calif.

Hill-Brown
 In an afternoon wedding Lorraine Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Hill of Ames, became the bride of Capt. Paul Edmund Brown, son of Mrs. Emma Huffman of Bloomfield, Jan. 9 in the Collegiate Methodist church in Ames. Rev. Deanne Chapman officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Ogden high school and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. She has been employed by the Banker's Life company in Des Moines.

Captain Brown was graduated from the Bloomfield high school and the University of Iowa, where he was a member of Gamma Eta Gamma, law fraternity. Before his entrance into service, he was employed by Travelers Insurance company in Hartford, Conn.

Sullivan-Morrissey
 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sullivan of Paterson, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Capt. George E. Morrissey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. B. Morrissey of Davenport.

Captain Morrissey was graduated from the college of medicine at the University of Iowa and took his internship at St. Joseph's hospital in Paterson, N. J. He is stationed in Australia with the medical detachment.

Schauffer-Kollasch
 In a double ring ceremony Margaret Schauffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schauffer of Humboldt, S. D., was united in marriage to Gordon Kollasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kollasch of Murrieta, Calif., Dec. 30 in St. Ann's church in Humboldt. The Rev. Father Manning officiated.

The bride was graduated from the Humboldt schools and attended Northern State Teachers college in Aberdeen, S. D. She has been employed by Swift and company in Mason City.

Mr. Kollasch was graduated from St. Cecelia's academy and attended the University of Iowa. He is employed as office manager by the Heimendinger Transfer company of Mason City.

The couple will reside in Sioux Falls, S. D.

Blackmore-Clemmensen
 Marriage vows were read Dec. 26 in Larchmont, N. J., for Virginia Jane Blackmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess H. Blackmore of Larchmont, N. J., and Ens. Paul F. Clemmensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Clemmensen of Atlantic. The Rev. Floyd E. McQuire performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Marmoreck senior high school and attended Dennison university in Granville, Ohio, and Centenary junior college in Hackettstown, N. J.

Ensign Clemmensen was graduated from the Atlantic high school and the University of Iowa, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. He was graduated from midshipmen's school in October, 1942. Before entering the service he was an accountant with General Electric company in Schenectady, N. Y.

The couple will live in Wellesley, Mass., until Ensign Clemmensen completes his course in advanced business administration at Wellesley college.

Cass-Jensen
 Announcement has been made of the engagement of Eloise Cass of Jacksonville, Ala., to Lieut. Robert Jensen, son of Mrs. L. W. Christensen of Davenport. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Cass was graduated from Jacksonville high school and is employed by the government in Anniston, Ala. Lieutenant Jensen is a graduate of Davenport high school and attended the University of Iowa. He entered the service in September, 1941, and served in Puerto Rico for a year. He is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Chaplain Schwyhart
 Speaks to Fellowship; Discussion Next Week

Chaplain Robert M. Schwyhart of the Navy Pre-Flight school was guest speaker at a meeting of Roger Williams Fellowship Sunday afternoon. Using as the basis for his speech an article from the recent issue of Harper's magazine, "The Church—A Casualty of the War?" Chaplain Schwyhart discussed the four freedoms as they apply to citizens of America.

Next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 a round table discussion will be held on the opinions expressed by Chaplain Schwyhart. Leaders of the group will be Willard Zimbleman, Jim Hunter, and Yvonne Cates. The plan of round table discussions following talks by various university and city leaders will continue throughout the new year.

Administrator Appointed
 Mrs. Alice M. Hagerman of Iowa City was appointed administrator without bond for the Prof. L. Charles Raiford estate yesterday in district court. Raiford, who died Jan. 8, is the father of Mrs. Hagerman. Pauline M. Kelly is the attorney in the case.

Apron Protects Dress
 Wear an apron to protect your dress. Nowadays it's smart to be caught with your apron on, especially if it's a crisp, saucy one that will camouflage its usefulness by being becoming. Systematic and proper use of antiperspirants and deodorants will protect your dresses from underarm odor, and shields offer sure-fire protection. Hang your garments properly—straight, not twisted or wrinkled—and give them plenty of air in your clothes closet and outdoors.

It's good sense, good hygiene and good economy to duck winter storms by wearing the right kind of togs, for nothing is more ruinous to hats, coats and shoes. However if you should get caught in a "shower," don't put your clothes near the heat to dry. Let them dry naturally on a hanger and then steam, brush and press to repair the damage as well as you can. Leather shoes need humoring with a cream dressing followed by a vigorous shine.

Buy wisely. Labels that give information about washing or dry-cleaning are often lacking, but keep right on asking for labels that give not only directions for care, but information on such service qualities as resistance to fading in tub or light, shrinkage in washing and cleaning, water-repellency or waterproofness and other durable finishes. By persistently asking for and expecting this information you are contributing to better quality in textile products.

Remove Spots Yourself
 You needn't have spots in your clothes. Dry-cleaning is a professional job, but you can learn something about the art and keep your dresses wearable longer. For common grease spots, use a non-flammable cleaning fluid. Put a small pad of clean cloth beneath the spot and apply the fluid with light tapping. The spot can easily be "feathered out" with light stroking toward the edges.

Wield the clothesbrush with vigor. Woollens particularly need airing and regular brushings. Arm yourself with an effective clothesbrush and give your clothes a good workout with it. Pay special attention to pockets, trouser cuffs, pleats and seams where fluff and dust collect. While you're doing this, snoop for moths. Never press your woolen skirt or slacks without first brushing them.

Press often to maintain that famous "well-groomed look." If you have a good steam iron, you are in luck; but even though you haven't, you can get a chemically treated press cloth. A sleeve board makes quick work of a pesky job, or you can use a small thick towel, rolled and slipped inside the shoulder and sleeves. When you press on the fabric, press on the wrong side and use a warm—not hot—iron. Press seams flat, turn right-

\$5,270 LAW SUIT INVOLVES DOG, OWNER AND TRAINER



ARGO, the "talking dog," shown above with his owner, Glenn H. Selberg, is the central figure in a Minneapolis, Minn., law suit for \$5,270. At right is Mrs. Olga M. Laube, trainer of the dog, who is suing Selberg on charges that he dismissed her before the allotted training time had elapsed. During a court hearing the "talking dog" added, multiplied, subtracted, divided and counted money in response to Mrs. Laube's questions introduced as evidence. (International)

Forecast For Iowa City Clubs

THE DRAMA STUDY GROUP OF A. A. U. W.
 The Drama Study group of American Association of University Women will meet in the home of Mrs. T. O. Rowley, 218 1/2 E. College street, this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. W. F. Bristol will talk on "Expressionism in the Theater."

PAST NOBLE GRANDS CLUB OF CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE NO. 376
 Mrs. S. A. Fitzgarrald, 436 S. Van Buren street, will be hostess to members of the Past Noble Grands club of the Carnation Rebekah lodge No. 376 when they meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ben Kimmel, Mrs. Carrie Fryauf and Mrs. Milo Novak.

The meeting will consist of a business session and a social hour.

DRAMA DEPARTMENT, IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB
 Prof. W. Leigh Sowers of the English department of the University of Iowa will speak to members of the drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 when they meet in the clubrooms of the Community building. Professor Sowers' topic will be "Current Broadway Successes."

Mrs. Gerald Buxton will present a group of piano selections. Nora Donohoe is in charge of the program. Department members are invited to bring guests.

LENA T. RING CIRCLE
 Members of the Lena T. Ring circle of the Methodist church will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. John Rarick, 212 E. Fairchild street. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Cora Anthony, Mrs. Lillian Oathout, Mrs. Jess Rarick, Mrs. A. G. Rarick and Mrs. Lyle Fountain.

A business meeting will precede the social hour and refreshments.

ST. PATRICK'S P. T. A.
 A potluck luncheon for all ladies of St. Patrick's parish will be held Friday at 1 p. m. in the school. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. Rolls and coffee will be served.

Mrs. O. F. Neuzil is chairman of the committee which consists of Mrs. N. E. Welter, Mrs. Ray Phillips and Mrs. J. P. O'Brien.

Triangle Club Plans Dance in Iowa Union

A formal dance will be held tomorrow night from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Triangle club ballroom in Iowa Union for all club members and their guests.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Bill Mueller and punch will be served during intermission. No reservations need be made in advance, but a special invitation is extended to the new club members.

The Union will close its doors each night, Sunday through Thursday, inclusive, at 8 o'clock. However, the Triangle club rooms are to remain open to members 24 hours a day every day of the year. Members' club keys will unlock the southernmost of the three front doors of the Union. To prevent unauthorized persons from gaining entrance to the building, members are urgently requested to reset the lock on the door after entering.

Gamma Phis to Hold Scholarship Dinner

The annual formal scholarship dinner of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be held in the chapter house tonight at 6 o'clock. The speakers will include Mrs. Eugene Foss, scholarship chairman, representing the alumnae; Ruth Knight, A3 of Cedar Rapids, representing the pledges, and Janice Leopold, A2 of Winnetka, Ill., representing the actives.

In charge of the dinner will be Mrs. Ted Rehder. Mrs. Foss will act as program chairman.

Prof. John E. Briggs Will Attend Meeting Of Political Scientists

Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science department will leave today to attend the annual meeting of the National American Political Science association which is to be held in Washington, D. C., Jan. 20 to 23.

The meeting of the association, which is made up of professional political scientists, is usually held during the Christmas vacation, but because of transportation difficulties was postponed this year. As is customary, the group will meet with the American Society of Public Administration and the American Economic association.

Professor Briggs will attend the association as chairman of the committee on regional and functional societies and will deliver a report to the executive council at the business meeting. Other sessions will include group meetings in various fields of political theory, administration and government. A discussion of international relations and political science will be held Sunday, one of the high points of which will be the annual address of the association's president.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION
 The Baptist Women's association will meet today at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. L. R. Morford, 120 E. Market street. Mrs. R. L. Mackey will review the book, "We Who Are America." Letters from former members of the congregation who are now serving overseas will be read.

Kate Wickham and Mrs. C. G. Mullineux will serve as assisting hostesses.

Issues Wedding Permit
 Harold A. Webster, 23, and Betty Jane McNabb, 20, both of Iowa City, were granted a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

Florence Henryson, Joel Teigland Wed

In a double ring ceremony, Florence Henryson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Z. Henryson of Story City, became the bride of Pfc. Joel D. Teigland, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Teigland of Randall, Dec. 22 in the St. Petri Lutheran church in Story City. The Rev. S. T. Nelson officiated.

Flora Ostrem of Des Moines furnished the nuptial music and played organ selections preceding the ceremony. The church was decorated with palms and candelabras.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Dwight Cartwright, sister of the bride, and the bridegroom's brother, Pfc. Melbourne Teigland.

Both were graduated from Randall high school and attended Iowa State college in Ames, where Private Teigland received his degree. The bride has been employed by the Solar aircraft company in Des Moines during the past year. The bridegroom is a junior in the college of medicine at the University of Iowa, where he is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Oh, to Corral Her!



THE CAVALRYMEN of the U. S. army may have lost part of their prestige to the armored forces, but they apparently have lost none of their eye for beauty. As "the girl we'd like most to corral," the horseman at Ft. Riley, Kan., selected film player Anne Gwynne. Anne probably wouldn't turn those guns on the boys, though.

Today Ten Organizations Plan to Meet

- Altrusa club—Luncheon in Jefferson hotel, 12 M.
- Baptist Women's association—Home of Mrs. L. R. Morford, 120 E. Market street, 2:30 p. m.
- English Lutheran church, Ladies guild—Home of Rosenell Schmidt, 313 N. Linn street, 2:30 p. m.
- Junior Farm Bureau—Woodman hall, 8:30 p. m.
- Presbyterian church, Reed auxiliary—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.
- Congregational church, Women's association—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.
- First Presbyterian church, Group IV—Home of Mrs. Fred Roegle, 2106 E. Court street, 2:30 p. m.
- Henry Sabin, P. T. A.—School gymnasium, 2:15 p. m.
- Unitarian church, Ladies alliance—Home of Mrs. H. A. Mattill, 358 Lexington avenue, 1 p. m.
- Royal Neighbors lodge—K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. Will Liebe of Marion spent yesterday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fry, 517 S. Governor street. Mrs. Warren Ives, Mrs. Fry's sister, left yesterday for Los Angeles to visit her husband. She has been a guest in the Fry home.

Mrs. John L. Freeman of Moline, Ill., will arrive today to spend the remainder of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell, 710 Summit street.

Mrs. Jack J. Hinman, 121 Melrose avenue, has been visiting her son and his wife in Lake City, Fla.

Dr. H. Spinden Will Lecture On Mayan Art

Mayan art will be discussed by Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, curator of American Indian art and primitive cultures at the Brooklyn museum and curator of Mexican archaeology and ethnology at the Peabody museum at Harvard university in a graduate lecture, presented in the auditorium of the art building at 8 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Spinden, a leading scholar in the ancient civilizations of Mexico and Central America, has made extensive explorations in search of ruined cities in these regions, and has contributed the explanation of their civil calendar and Venus calendar.

He has lectured on archeology at the universities of Peru, Chile and Argentina as part of the "good neighbor" policy and during the summer of 1943 was a guest of the Mexican government at a historical conference and the third round table conference of the Mexican society of anthropology. He recently toured the middle west, reporting on new finds in the Maya, Taltec and Olmec civilizations for the Archeological Society of America.

Most of the material in the permanent galleries of Latin American colonial and folk art, opened earlier this year by the Brooklyn museum, was collected by Dr. Spinden in Central and South America. He is also the author of several publications in the anthropological field.

SUI Military Files Contain Information On 6,900 Students

Records of University of Iowa men and women in the armed services are being collected by the alumni office, and the military files now contain information on some 6,900 graduates and former students who are on military duty.

Pictures, clippings and information sent from relatives of former university students help to complete the files. Separate filing of alumni in war services began three years ago and the office has received information on almost 7,000 persons since that time.

Many of the service records are sent to the office in the form of questionnaires published in the monthly news bulletins for alumni and former students. All of the information will be included in the university archives as a permanent university record.

CONSUMERS' CORNER

There's no excuse for not being well-groomed, even with the extra work the cleaners and the laundries have. Did you ever stop to think of the little things you can do that will help immensely?

You can help the dry-cleaner by being patient. Complaining won't help but lots of little things you can do, will. Don't ask to have your garments delivered. Take them to your cleaner and call for them yourself whenever possible.

Pin on a note that tells what a spot or stain may be. If the belt isn't soiled, leave it at home. Turn in all your old metal hangers. If you have a date ahead, send your dress to the cleaner in plenty of time so that it will be finished and ready for you when you want it.

You can help the professional laundry by getting your clothes ready for washing. It's not a bad job at all for you to sort out your clothes, but for the laundryman with "mountains" of things before him, it means hours of work. So ask him how he would like you to do this. Make it a point to be at home if it's at all possible when the laundryman calls. He will bless you if you unroll sleeves, pantlegs and socks, unbutton shirts, empty pockets and remove unwashable trinkets, belts and buttons.

Remove Spots Yourself
 You needn't have spots in your clothes. Dry-cleaning is a professional job, but you can learn something about the art and keep your dresses wearable longer. For common grease spots, use a non-flammable cleaning fluid. Put a small pad of clean cloth beneath the spot and apply the fluid with light tapping. The spot can easily be "feathered out" with light stroking toward the edges.

Wield the clothesbrush with vigor. Woollens particularly need airing and regular brushings. Arm yourself with an effective clothesbrush and give your clothes a good workout with it. Pay special attention to pockets, trouser cuffs, pleats and seams where fluff and dust collect. While you're doing this, snoop for moths. Never press your woolen skirt or slacks without first brushing them.

Press often to maintain that famous "well-groomed look." If you have a good steam iron, you are in luck; but even though you haven't, you can get a chemically treated press cloth. A sleeve board makes quick work of a pesky job, or you can use a small thick towel, rolled and slipped inside the shoulder and sleeves. When you press on the fabric, press on the wrong side and use a warm—not hot—iron. Press seams flat, turn right-

Wartime Notes along the winter driving front



STANDING IN WATER— THAT'S ABOUT WHAT CAR CHASSIS PARTS DO WHEN CARS STAND IDLE A LOT. BAD RUSTING MAY OCCUR. FREQUENT LUBRICATION'S YOUR BEST PROTECTION—AND BETTER HAVE THE OIL CHANGED AT THE SAME TIME.

BATTERIES OFTEN COME TO THE 'END OF THE ROPE' FAST UNDER COLD-WEATHER-STARTING DRAG. THAT'S ESPECIALLY TRUE WITH LIGHTLY DRIVEN CARS—BECAUSE THEY GET NO RECHARGING WHEN ENGINE ISN'T RUNNING. FIND OUT IF YOUR BATTERY NEEDS CHARGING.

MAKE AN EARLY APPOINTMENT WITH YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER FOR WINTER CAR CARE—WEEKDAYS, IF YOU CAN, PLEASE.

Buy more War Bonds

STANDARD SERVICE

Oil is Ammunition... Use it wisely

Standard Oil Dealers are trained for Better Car Care

This is Your "Battle Flag" HERE AT HOME

WE BOUGHT EXTRA WAR BONDS

4TH WAR LOAN

Every patriotic American will want to display this emblem at home—on his front door or in his window. It is the red, white and blue sticker that says you have done your part in the 4th War Loan.

Display your colors now!

DURING this 4th War Loan Drive you are again asked to do something extra to help smash the Axis. Your part is to invest in at least one extra hundred dollar Bond. But don't stop there if you can do more. For remember—no matter how many Bonds you buy—no matter what denominations they are—you get back on maturity \$4 for every \$3 you invest. And that's on the word of Uncle Sam, creator of the

safest investment the world has ever known. So before you look into your wallet—LOOK INTO YOUR HEART. Your company, the place where you work, has been given a quota to meet in this 4th War Loan Drive. Do your part to help meet this quota. And remember, millions of America's fighters are waiting for your answer, your pledge that you are backing them to the limit.

Let's All BACK THE ATTACK!

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company

Phone 2191 211 E. Washington

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury department and War Advertising Council

Attention Iowa Fans! Hawks-Illini Friday

Hawkeyes Concentrate on Defense Drill To Stave Off Height Plus Speed of Illini Five

Iowa Must Loosen, Attack, Speed Up, To Hold Crown

Height and speed of the entire Illinois team and the balanced scoring ability of three players are concerns of the University of Iowa basketball players as they drill for the important Friday and Saturday games in the field house.

The Illini average about 6-1 1/2 in height, half an inch less than the Hawks, and have shown good team speed and smart ball-handling in winning seven of ten games.

"They use about the same style of attack as Iowa's and Stan Patrick, Walton Kirk, and Howard Judson are dangerous scorers with a variety of shots. Our defense, which has allowed opponents 29 6/7 points per game, will have to be well set to stop them," commented Coach "Pops" Harrison.

Illinois recently has shifted its starting lineup, moving Patrick, the leading scorer, from forward to guard. Patrick, who played two seasons at Santa Clara, has averaged 13 1/3 points in the four conference games; and Kirk, the other guard, has a 10-point average. Third guard scorer is Judson, with an average of 8 1/2.

Dave Danner and Dick Ives, the Iowa forwards, are being drilled on the fast breaks and swift close-in plays which have made them hard to stop. Coach Harrison also hopes that Lloyd Herwig and Ned Postels will contribute at least 8 to 10 points to the Iowa total.

Hawkeyes will try to stop an attack which has averaged 49 points in conference games, as compared with their 37 1/2 Iowa's defense, however, has a 10-point better mark than that of Illinois, 31 1/2 to 41 1/2. In league play Illinois broke even with Wisconsin, won from Chicago, and lost to Michigan; while Iowa defeated Minnesota twice.

Little Hawks 2nd in League; Meet Clinton

City high's Little Hawk cagers, now holding down second place in the Mississippi Valley conference league, will travel to Clinton this week to play the high-scoring Clinton quintet Friday night.

Apparently still having plenty of hard luck in keeping his team together from one game to the next, Coach Fran Merten may be minus two of his key players, "Moose" Mellicker and Don Farnsworth. Mellicker, traveling to Kansas City in connection with the navy V-5 program, may not get back in time for the game. Farnsworth has been ill all week, and may not be able to play.

Playing their last game for City high will be Mellicker and Farnsworth if they are able to play, as well as Bob Hein and Clarence Conklin, all of whom will be ineligible next semester.

Conference Standings

Davenport	4	0	1,000	201	72
Iowa City	3	1	750	117	110
Dubuque	3	2	600	106	131
Clinton	3	2	600	144	145
Wilson	3	2	600	147	118
Franklin	2	3	400	117	153
McKinley	1	5	187	115	163
Roosevelt	0	4	000	95	143

Leading Scorers (Conference Games Only)

Kremer (Dub)	5	19	7	45
Burridge (Clin)	5	17	7	41
Pauleen (Dav)	4	16	6	38
Schulz (Dav)	4	17	3	37
Struve (Wil)	5	16	4	36
Mellicker (I. C.)	4	15	5	35
McTaggart (Dav)	4	15	3	33
Shuttleworth (Fr)	4	11	7	29
Blakey (McK)	6	11	7	29
Speraw (Roos)	4	12	4	28
Hoyle (Wil)	5	10	5	25
Havlik (Wil)	5	10	4	24
Foeshoe (Roos)	4	10	4	24
Lee (McK)	6	10	3	23
Martin (Roos)	4	10	3	23
Maas (Dav)	4	10	3	23
Brown (Cl)	5	9	5	23
Kapoun (Wil)	5	8	7	23
Farnsworth (I. C.)	4	8	6	22
Reed (Cl)	5	8	3	21
Ruet (Fr)	5	8	4	20
Burda (Dav)	4	9	2	20
Gildea (Dav)	4	9	2	20

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Clarence Rowland, Prexy, Pacific Coast 'Best Posted Man'

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
CHICAGO (AP)—Clarence Rowland, newly elected president of the Pacific Coast League, yesterday was rated as "the best posted man in baseball."

The appraisal was made by Phil K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, and also owner of the Los Angeles club, which Rowland had directed as president for three years before his elevation Monday to the \$12,500-a-year job as chief executive of the coast circuit for ten years.

Wrigley predicted Rowland would be an outstanding success.

"It's a little surprising to me that Rowland had to go away to be fully appreciated," Wrigley said. "It's like the saying: 'A prophet has no honor in his own country.'"

"Now, he's getting what he's entitled to. He'll be a success. We will miss him a hell of a lot."

The record indicates that Rowland, connected with baseball for 40-odd years, should have everything his new position requires. He has served at every type of task in the game—player, manager, owner, president, scout and umpire.

Vander Meer Reports To Draft Board

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Johnny Vander Meer, star pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, saying he had been classified in the draft as 1-A, reported yesterday to the Newark induction station.

The double no-hit, no-run baseball twirler said further army examinations would be necessary and that he would be sent to New York today for x-rays and 48-hour observation.

Many Difficulties For Big 10 Teams

When the Big Ten athletic directors, back in 1940 agreed to think of athletics for the duration, solely with the idea of helping with the war effort, they realized that athletics as usual were out for the duration and that coaches, players and all would have obstacles to hurdle such as they had never known in peace time.

The basketball teams are meeting with many difficulties, strikes, transportation, loss of men to the armed forces, and, in some cases, loss of field houses or basketball courts. Basketball coaches, however, are making the best of the situation without complaint, although many of them do not know from one day to another what men will play in the next game. For instance, three of Carl Nordly's team were not available to play against Purdue last Friday and Saturday because of naval orders.

Four teams remain undefeated. Northwestern, Purdue, Iowa and Ohio State at the end of two weeks of conference play.

Colgate Manager Evens Old Score

STORRS, CONN.—Here's a yarn Don White, University of Connecticut basketball coach, still loves to tell even though matters were evened a bit when his team ran afoul of Colgate's Red Raiders this season.

"I'll never forget the 1921 basketball season," said Don. "I was playing with Purdue and Eppie Barnes, Colgate's present graduate manager of athletics, was performing for the Red Raiders.

4,100 Boxers To Receive Edward Neil Award Today

NEW YORK (AP)—The 4,100 boxers who traded in their gloves for Uncle Sam's uniforms will receive the Edward J. Neil memorial plaque tonight as boxing's "men of the year."

Departing from the custom of making the award to an individual, the Boxer Writers association of New York will present the plaque, which is given annually to the man or men who have done the most for the sport, at a dinner in Ruppert's brewery.

Awarded in memory of the Associated Press sports writer and war correspondent who was killed during the war in Spain, the trophy this time will be accepted for the boxers in service by a group of officers representing all branches of the armed forces. After the presentation, it will be hung in the lobby of Madison Square Garden in the name of the fighters in action, of whom 36 are past or present champions. Thirty have been killed and 11 are missing in action.

The writers also are making a long-service award to Nat Fleischer, publisher of Ring magazine.

Former Mayor James J. Walker will present the Neil trophy to a group which includes Rear Adm. L. S. Covell and Lieut. Comdr. Jack Dempsey of the coast guard; Capt. Charles O. Humphries, newly appointed athletic director at the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis; Col. H. L. Parsons and Sgt. Barney Ross of the marines; Capt. Jim Braddock of the army and Lieut. Comdr. E. F. Yeager and Lieut. Benny Leonard of the maritime service.

Size Fails to Halt Temple's Star Cager Albie Ingerman, Five-Foot-Six-Inch Forward Sinks 42

PHILADELPHIA—Stocky Albie Ingerman, roaming eastern basketball courts with the Temple university team this winter, is playing David to many a six-foot-six Goliath.

In a season dominated by many big men, the five-foot-six Temple freshman pumped 92 points through the nets in his first seven games. He has taken only 119 shots, yet most of his 42 field goals were aimed from well outside the foul line. Experts who have seen him in action practically are unanimous in the opinion that the diminutive southpaw may become one of basketball's all-time great set shots.

He's so accurate that Coach Josh Cody has given Albie specific instructions to shoot every time he gets set—and has built a good share of a better-than-fair offense around the youngster who last spring set an all-time Philadelphia scholastic record by scoring 47 points in one game.

Joe Lapchick, once a star with the Original Celtics and now coach at St. John's of Brooklyn, discussed Ingerman with Ed Diddle, Western Kentucky coach. "We agreed that we had never watched a truer shot," Lapchick reports. St. John's plays Temple in Madison Square garden Feb. 17.

Albie is NOT excited about his new-won fame. The 150-pound youngster joined a neighborhood Y. M. C. A. six years ago, has been playing basketball ever since.

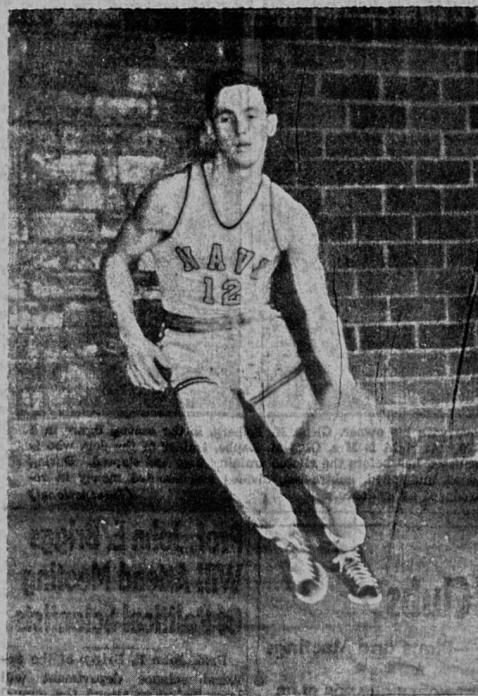
When he couldn't find a game, Albie would spend hours alone, shooting at the baskets from every angle. As a result he developed strong wrists to back his sturdy, stubby hands, and he's convinced that "it's NOT only the eye, but the wrist coordination that counts."

He proves his point by propelling the ball through the basket with an effortless flip of his wrist, almost without arm or body motion.

He rises on his toes when he shoots, and his shots have a peculiar quality of seeming to drift up to the hoop, then dip cleanly through the cords. Albie says he shoots for the basket, regardless of the angle and is NOT bothered by varying glass and wood backboards. Under the hoop he shoots almost equally as well with either hand.

Sharpshooting has made Albie a favorite with the fans at Convention hall doubleheaders, and many are cheering for the 18-year-old youngster to break the all-time Temple scoring record of 249 points set by Mike Bloom in 25 games with the 1937-38 national champions.

Star for Seahawks in 12th Straight Win



PICTURED ABOVE is Cadet Harry Wilcox, new star forward for the Iowa Pre-Flight school Seahawks, who just recently arrived at the base to continue his training towards graduation as a navy pilot. Wilcox has been one of the big factors in helping the Seahawks to their recent three-victories-in-four-nights record.



CADET MAURICE WINTER, above, was one of the main factors in the Seahawks' recent win over the Iowa State Cyclones, as he dashed the length of the floor to score and set up the tie which eventually downed the Cyclones 33 to 27. Winter is also one of the new arrivals at the Pre-Flight school.

OFFICIAL STANDINGS, BIG TEN BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	FG	FT	FTM	PF	Pts.	OFG	OFT	OFTM	OPP	Opts.
Iowa	2	0	1.000	28	18	18	24	74	24	15	14	31	63
Purdue	4	0	1.000	97	32	44	63	226	42	41	35	55	125
Northwestern	3	0	1.000	85	24	21	30	194	42	21	18	40	105
Ohio State	2	0	1.000	67	12	6	28	146	35	14	13	21	84
Wisconsin	3	2	.600	91	34	23	58	216	81	53	31	49	215
Illinois	2	2	.500	77	43	27	42	197	72	26	26	53	170
Michigan	1	3	.250	68	35	21	44	171	82	30	24	42	194
Indiana	0	3	.000	50	27	24	36	127	91	26	18	47	208
Chicago	0	3	.000	29	21	23	39	79	94	28	25	40	216
Minnesota	0	4	.000	41	36	33	57	118	70	28	43	56	170

Key—W—Won; L—Lost; Pct.—Percentage; FG.—Field Goals; FT.—Free Throws; F.T.M.—Free Throws Missed; P.F.—Personal Fouls; Pts.—Points; O.—Opponents; G.—No. of Games.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	G	FG	FT	FTM	PF	Pts.
Patterson, Wisconsin	5	27	6	14	14	60
King, Michigan	4	21	14	7	5	56
Patrick, Illinois	4	21	11	10	5	53
Haag, Purdue	4	24	5	3	4	53
Grate, Ohio State	2	22	4	3	6	48
Smith, Wisconsin	5	20	4	5	16	45
Wendlund, Wisconsin	5	18	7	3	9	43
Hoffman, Purdue	4	19	5	15	9	43
Kirk, Purdue	3	17	8	7	6	42
Lodge, Illinois	4	12	16	1	1	40
Degraw, Chicago	3	14	11	8	3	39
Strack, Michigan	4	17	3	1	10	37
Judson, Illinois	4	15	4	3	8	34
Horn, Purdue	4	15	4	5	8	34
Dick, Wisconsin	5	11	9	2	3	31
Danner, Iowa	2	14	3	2	3	31
Graham, Northwestern	3	13	5	6	1	31
Ward, Northwestern	3	15	0	3	2	30
Shields, Indiana	3	11	7	4	1	29
Risen, Ohio State	2	14	1	3	4	29

Incidental Records to Date—1944 Season
Most Points (One Game)—Two Teams 118—Ohio State (72) Indiana 46
Most Points (One Game)—One Team 77—Northwestern vs. Chicago
Most Points (One Game)—Individual 27—Grate, Ohio State
Most Field Goals (One Game)—Individual 12—Grate, Ohio State

St. Mary's To Meet Sharon Here Tonight

The St. Mary's Ramblers will be trying to erase a previous defeat tonight when they meet Sharon at 8 o'clock on St. Mary's floor. In a certain rouser to the main tilt, St. Mary's freshmen will be matched against a team of seventh and eighth graders. This game will start at 7:05 p. m.

IOWA TODAY Thru FRIDAY
MICKY ROONEY AT YANK ETON
CO-HIT WALLACE BEERY THE BUGLE SOUNDS

Coach Don Faurot To Transfer Soon

The navy department in Washington, D. C., announced yesterday that Coach Lieut. Don Faurot, head football coach at the Iowa Pre-Flight school here, will be transferred to Monmouth, Ill., college where he will be in charge of physical training at the Monmouth pre-pre-flight school.

NOW STRAND Ends Fri.
DON AMECHE JOAN BENNETT
CONFIRM OR DENY
Plus First-Run All Fun Hit!
MEXICAN SPIRITS LUPE VELEZ LEON ERROL
BLISSFUL EVENT

Iowa Ball Player Plays in Pacific

Pvt. Ted Hoemann, 23, of Adair, former pitcher for Shreveport in the Texas league, starred recently in a softball game "somewhere in the south Pacific." Woodrow (Rock) Campbell, 135-pounder from Meridian, Miss., won his first 19 bouts with the Persian Gulf Service Command.

TODAY and THURSDAY
GEORGE SANDERS · PHILIP DORN
BRENDA MARSHALL in
PARIS after DARK
Starts FRIDAY
DOROTHY LANOUR
DICK POWELL · VICTOR MOORE
in RIDING HIGH
Buy War Bonds Here

Hawkeye Highlights

Dave Danner, Iowa forward, has the second-best scoring average in the Big Ten . . . for two games he has averaged 15 1/2 points . . . the leader is Grate of Ohio State with 24 in two contests.

Hawkeyes are attempting to take a brace in the matter of free throws . . . with close games coming up they will need every possible point . . . they hit only 50 percent in the two Minnesota 45 games . . . Illinois, the weekend opponent here, has 61 percent in its four league contests.

Harold Lind, 1943 Iowa baseball captain and heavy-hitting outfielder, now is a marine lieutenant stationed in Hawaii . . . other marines from that team, all officers, are Tom Farmer, Donald Thompson, Ben Trickey, and Roy Stille. Several former Hawkeye football players helped Purdue to share the conference football title last fall . . . now Jack Shepard, wrestler, is a member of the undefeated Boilermaker wrestling team.

No players of the Iowa and Illinois basketball starting lineups are likely to enter the armed services this season . . . the Illini have three 4-Fs—Howard Judson, Bob Morton, and Walton Kirk—and one man with a navy medical discharge, Stan Patrick . . . the center, Gordon Gillespie, is not yet 18.

Iowans won't have to face any of the great Illinois starting team which easily won the title last season . . . that outfit blasted the Hawks 66-34 and 71-55 at Champaign.

Hawkeye basketball teams are tough to beat on the fieldhouse court . . . since the 1939-40 season, the Iowans have won 33 of 46 games . . . for conference games the record is 15 wins and 11 losses . . . the current team, already winner of five home games, will have two more chances in January to stretch that string—Illinois Jan. 21 and 22.

Dave Brockway of Marshalltown, former Iowa diver who placed in the National Collegiate last season, is a physical and swimming instructor at the army air corps Randolph field in Texas . . . Pvt. Brockway has done some diving sequences in a movie film now being made there.

Ends Today LUM and ABNER in "SO THIS IS WASHINGTON"

SO THIS IS WASHINGTON
LUM and ABNER in
VARSITY
STARTS TOMORROW
CHEERS!
FROM THE HEART OF AMERICA FOR THE MEN OF GUADALCANAL
Richard Ingersoll's
GUADALCANAL DIARY
Preston FOSTER · Lloyd NOLAN
William BENDIX · Richard CONTE
Anthony QUINN
DARK THE ATTACK! Buy War Bonds

Dr. Margaret Mead, Social Anthropologist, Will Address 'Information First,' Graduates

Museum Curator, Author, OWI Lecturer To Describe Travels



DR. MARGARET MEAD

Dr. Margaret Mead, specialist in educational culture who has only recently returned from England where as a lecturer for the office of war information she helped to establish an understanding of American culture in the English people, will present a lecture to the graduate college tonight and to an information first audience tomorrow afternoon.

25 SUI Women To Be Initiated To Basketball Club

Twenty-five university women will be initiated into the Basketball club, honorary organization of the Women's Recreation tonight at 7:30 in the women's gymnasium.

VIGILANCE PRICE OF LIVING



ALERTNESS AND VIGILANCE must be maintained every second in a battle zone. This Yank has taken cover in a blasted building in San Vittore, Italy, from which the Germans were driven after a bloody fight. Signal Corps radiophoto.

\$75 Taken From Currier Room N17

Apparently breaking through a window, a burglar last night forced his way into a Currier hall room and escaped with a radio, an Eisenberg pin, two bracelets, and \$2 cash, estimated total of \$75.

I. C. Schools Conduct Record Collection

Iowa City schools, under the direction of the principals, will conduct the collection of records, the American Legion committee for record salvage announced yesterday.

War Loan Pledge Cards Distributed

Pledge cards for the fourth war loan drive will be distributed to all retailers, their employees and customers, according to a decision made yesterday by the retailers committee of the local Chamber of Commerce.

paper measuring seven by four inches. To get a citation, retailers must make a request of the local retail war finance chairman who orders them direct from the treasury's mailing division in Chicago.

O. N. Riggs Petitions Court for \$2,410.15

O. N. Riggs of Iowa City petitioned district court Monday for \$2,410.15 from Bohumil Meka, also of Iowa City. Riggs claims that Meka owes him this amount for rent on his farm plus seven percent interest per annum since Jan. 14.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2) week is Thursday evening and Sunday afternoon.

ORCHESIS CLUB

A meeting of Orchesis club will be held tonight at 7:15 in the mirror room of the women's gymnasium.

Y. W. C. A.

The discussion group, "So Your Boy's in the Service, Now" will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in conference room 2 of Iowa Union, with Mrs. Hlon T. Jones as guest speaker.



Boy Scouts Sign Political Party Cards

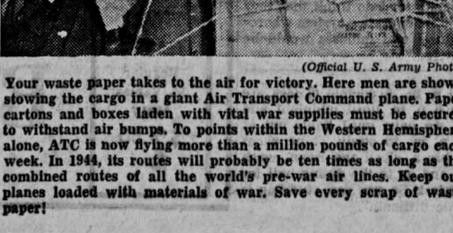
Having their own mayor, council and other city officials came nearer to reality when Iowa City Boy Scouts signed political party registration cards at their troop meetings last night.

Party conventions will be held in the junior high school building next Monday night and the elections will be held on Thursday, Jan. 27.

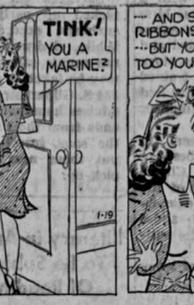
Engineering Chapters To Meet Today

Student chapters of the campus engineering organizations will hold their regular weekly meetings today.

Waste Paper Part of Airways Strategy



Your waste paper takes to the air for victory. Here men are shown stowing the cargo in a giant Air Transport Command plane. Paper cartons and boxes laden with vital war supplies must be secured to withstand air bumps. To points within the Western Hemisphere alone, ATC is now flying more than a million pounds of cargo each week. In 1944, its routes will probably be ten times as long as the combined routes of all the world's pre-war air lines. Keep our planes loaded with materials of war. Save every scrap of waste paper!



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

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.

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

LOST AND FOUND
LOST - Gray Parker '51' pen, sterling silver cap. Reward, \$486.
LOST - Waltham watch between Hotel Jefferson and Union. Reward, 3313.

WANTED
WANTED - Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.
WANTED - Plumbing and heating. Lawer Co. Dial 9681.

DANCING LESSONS - ballroom, ballet tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurliu.
Brown's Commerce College Iowa City's Accredited Business School Established 1921
Day School Night School "Open the Year 'Round" Dial 4682

Got Troubles! - Don't Waste Valuable Time Worrying Over Lost Articles, Needed Employees, or Someone to Do Your Laundry while the Little Woman's on the Swing Shift. USE THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS. You'll Be Glad You Did!

DEATHS

A 1 o'clock graveside service will be held in Oakland cemetery this afternoon for Mrs. Walter Boll, former Iowa City resident who died in Arlington Heights, Ill. Her husband was once an attorney here.

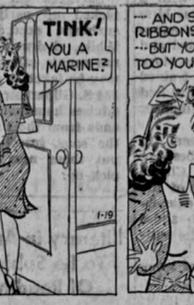
Funeral services for Hattie Bolton, 88, 319 Iowa avenue, who died late Monday night, will be held at the Hohenschuh mortuary at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The Rev. Raymond Ludwison will conduct the service. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

A former resident of Johnson county, Fred Wray died in Akron, Ohio, Saturday.

Definite funeral arrangements are uncertain. The body will be at the Osthout funeral chapel.

Wednesday but postponed to 1:10 this afternoon. The American Society of Civil Engineers are scheduled to hold a joint meeting with the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in the engineering auditorium.



Inter-American Conference to Be Here Feb. 10

Contest Open To Full-Time Undergrads

The local contest of inter-American affairs on the subject "What are the bases for permanent cooperation among American republics?" will be held Thursday, Feb. 10, in room 7, Schaeffer hall.

All colleges, junior colleges, teachers colleges and normal schools are invited to enter the contest. Competition is open only to undergraduate full-time college students. Each institution's two representatives must be selected in a public speaking and discussion contest which will be open to all.

Each participant in the local contest is to submit, not later than 4 o'clock, Feb. 3, a manuscript, maximum 1,000 words with an additional 1,000 words for footnotes. Speeches must be typewritten, double-spaced, unsigned and unaccompanied, and accompanied by a separate envelope containing the contestant's name, address and college or university.

Each speaker will present his views in a seven-minute speech, followed by an informal discussion among the participants. The manuscripts of the two Iowa representatives will be sent to Washington, D. C., for further evaluation and the north-central district contest will be held at Northwestern university March 31.

First place winner in each regional contest will have his expenses paid to and from the national contest in New York about April 14, and he will also receive an award of \$500 for study and travel in Mexico during the summer of 1944. If the exigencies of war travel make such a tour impractical the contest management may substitute suitable study awards of \$500 each.

The contest is sponsored by the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs which was established by executive order Aug. 16, 1940. One of its responsibilities is the formulation of governmental and private programs in such fields as the arts, science, education, travel, radio, the press and movies, to further national defense and strengthen the bonds between the nations of the western hemisphere.

Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate, is a member of the national executive committee and any further information may be obtained from him in his office, room 11, Schaeffer hall.

President Hancher Talks on Post-War Education Problems

"Post-War Education" was discussed by President Virgil M. Hancher of the University of Iowa at a noon meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday.

Because of war disruptions of education, the birth of training schools, the increasing maturity of boys in service and the return of these boys to civilian life to continue their education, many problems of civilian post-war education have arisen, according to President Hancher.

The first problem is that education can be acquired outside of formal institutions of learning. During the war boys will be learning and escaping from their present educational status.

As an example, President Hancher told of an American he met near Munich, Germany, in 1922. The man was traveling to supplement the education which World War I had interrupted. Although he knew three languages, was well read and essentially well educated, he had not had a college education.

Man will return to an intelligence level different from his present one, and thus arises the second problem—finding a means to measure achievement outside of educational institutions. A system of testing must be devised showing the advances made during a boy's years in service, according to President Hancher. A test must be given to place him on the correct education level both in actual classification and specific subject achievements.

"Placing students appropriately in a college hierarchy is just as important a development in peace time," said the speaker.

The third problem concerns the lapse of time before taking up new courses. Learning gaps must be filled in. If a student has ability to pass an examination required for a course, the subject might be eliminated from his curriculum.

"Education must be measured in terms of achievement rather than the time element," President Hancher said.

"Superman and wonderwoman should not become substitutes for the gospel of St. John," he remarked in reference to the statement that knowledge alone will not save us.

"Character is important, for character is the result of all forces working in man. Education must build character. Education may help bring order to the chaos of today."

ICE JAM BLOCKS CREEK IN PENNSYLVANIA TOWN



THIS WINTRY SCENE is from Lenhartsville, Pa., where Maiden creek is blocked by one of the largest ice jams in the history of the town. Large cakes 14 inches thick are wedged under the highway bridge, shown above, and the jam extends a mile upstream from this point.

CHARLES ATLAS PLEASE NOTE—



DOCTORS WERE WRONG when they said tiny, 24-ounce Richard Roseman, top photo, born three months prematurely on July 27, 1943, at a Brooklyn, N. Y., hospital, would live only a few hours. Bright-eyed Richard as he looks today is shown below, healthy, husky, and tipping the scales at a strapping 10 pounds.

TIN CANS

Salvaged tin cans will be picked up early today from curbs, according to Jack White, chairman of the Johnson county salvage drive. Cans may be taken to the city scales, 334 S. Gilbert street, also. White advises householders to cut the ends from the tin cans, flatten the cans, insert the ends and put them near the curb for pick-up.

Post-War Education Planning Urged Now

Alert newspaper editors and far-seeing school superintendents should be exchanging views on post-war education, according to Prof. Edward Mason, editor of the Iowa Publisher, issued by the school of journalism.

Before the war, nearly four million young persons between 16 and 25 were out of school and jobless; the same conditions will exist after the war unless the schools, with the aid of communities, take the problem in hand, Professor Mason said.

"This is a challenge: will your school system be able to meet the community's post-war educational needs, or will some new system have to be added?"

"Community leaders, including newspaper editors and school heads, should cooperate now so the community will not be caught again with an unsolvable 'youth problem' after the war," he said.

Former Law Student Writes to Professor Of Night Class Hours

David O. Stone, former law student and editor of the Law Review, who received his degree in December, 1942, is now a cadet in the army air force stationed at Yale university.

In a recent letter to Prof. Percy Bordwell, acting dean of the college of law, he described the unusual hours at which his classes met. "Our squadron is on the swing shift, which means we don't have to get up for reveille until

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE PRESENT SYSTEM OF UNIVERSITY GRADING?

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department: "I sometimes think we can simplify it. We can pass or flunk a student and have what we now call 'the A student' work for honors. It is very difficult to determine the difference between a B minus and a C plus, and I sometimes think it could be simplified by the system of passing or flunking. Examinations are good because the students work if they know that there is an examination at hand."

Nadine Hammer, A1 of Sioux City: "I think it would be hard to find a system that works as well as this one. I do think they should give credit for the pluses and minuses."

Lenke Isacson, A1 of Omaha, Neb.: "I don't know how else they would grade, but it seems as though a percentage would be better. Then one can better determine where he stands. It seems a shame that a C plus carries through the registrar's office as a C."

Kent Casstevens, A2 of Tampa, Fla.: "I think on the whole it is pretty fair grading but perhaps at times it doesn't give the true ability of a person because there are numerous factors that enter into the grading system which are not always considered."

Mrs. Ruby Grow, housewife: "I like the system of grading. It is easy for parents to understand, and they naturally are the ones most interested."

Thomas Farrell, banker: "I think it is a good one. I don't know that I could tell why it is good, but it seems to rate the youngsters where they belong. I think it would be a nice thing if they would work out a system of examinations to do away with cramming."

Mary Louis Nelson, A1 of Cedar Rapids: "I am not against the grading system at all, but I do not understand the sense of giving plus and minus if they are not going to be recorded."

John Nordin, A3 of Minneapolis, Minn.: "I can't think of another or better system of grading. I don't think the passing and flunking system is good because everyone would just try to pass with as little work as possible. There would be no initiative, no competition and little incentive to do the best work possible."

James Johnston, L1 of Estherville: "The point system grossly misrepresents the student's ability. The present type of examination, based on point grading, will give an advantage to skilled cribbers and crammers while those who possess ability and fairness may not be recognized. The remedy is not in a change of the system of grading, but on types of teaching and examinations."

Ned Postels, E3 of Mankato, Minn.: "It is all right except there should be a uniformity in standards. In other words it should be systematized. I do think that they should inaugurate a system whereby pluses and minuses would be registered."

10:20 a. m. Academic classes are from 6 p. m. until midnight and then we have until lights out at 2:30 a. m. to study, shine shoes and brass, clean the room, wash belt, and go to the dining hall for breakfast. So you see, studying is a little difficult."

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens



SECOND LIEUT. Lawrence Eugene Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Paul, 410 Iowa avenue, received the silver wings of the army air forces pilot in graduation exercises held Jan. 7 at Spence field, Moultrie, Ga., an advanced single engine pilot school. He was previously commissioned in the infantry reserve in May, 1942. A graduate of City high school, Lieutenant Paul received his B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1942.

Recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces was Vernon E. Bailey, Runnelles, a former student at the University of Iowa. He completed his bombardier training at the Carlsbad, N. Mex., army air field, under the new "triple-threat airmen" training program of the army air corps. He has studied in dead-reckoning navigation and aerial gunnery in addition to his regular job as bombardier.

Third Class Petty Officer Edwin Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Myers, 620 N. Linn, is stationed at the naval aviation base at Norman, Okla. A graduate of University high school, he is now an operational instructor. His wife, Helen, a WAVE 2/c, is in Patuxent River, Md.



A FORMER MEMBER of the University of Iowa's wrestling team, Roy G. Pickett, 21, of Waterloo, was recently appointed a naval aviation cadet and transferred to Pensacola, Fla., for his intermediate flight training.

Three graduates of the University of Iowa were among the first to be graduated from the naval reserve midshipmen's school for women (SPARS) at Northampton, Mass. They are: Helen Ethelyn Baxter, Cincinnati, Ohio, who received her B.A. degree in 1935; Elizabeth Geen, Oakland, Calif., who received her Ph.D. degree in 1941, and Clara J. Banfield, Cantonburg, Pa., who received her B.A. degree in 1930. The three new officers have been assigned to specialized training or active duty at shore stations in the United States.

Word has been received by Mrs. Muriel Ward, 706 E. College street, that her daughter Dorothy has arrived safely in India. Miss Ward, who enlisted in the American Red Cross last July, is working with a truck equipped to make coffee and doughnuts which advances with the vanguard as the troops go forward. Before leaving, she worked at Red Cross centers at Ft. Mead, Md.; Charleston, S. C., and in Washington, D. C. in a

Verdict to Be Read Today in \$800 Suit

Jury for an \$800 suit brought against the Johnson county board of supervisors by Phillip P. Crowley retired at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A sealed verdict will be opened at 9 o'clock this morning in district court with Judge Harold D. Evans presiding.

Crowley asks payment for damages when the board of supervisors vacated a road running partially through his property.

Counsel for Crowley is A. C. Nolan. Representing the board of supervisors are Edward F. Rate, county attorney, and W. R. Hart.

Kiwanis Club Gives \$25 to Paper Doll

The presentation of \$25 to the Paper Doll, high school dry night club, by the Kiwanis club was announced by President W. T. Hageboeck at a noon meeting of the Kiwanians yesterday.

At a board meeting last Tuesday the boys and girls committee headed by Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, decided to give this sum to the organization, and the action was completed by Mayor Teeters.

letter home she mentioned entrapment of the soldiers on their long voyage as part of her responsibilities.

Miss Ward is a graduate of the University of Iowa where she was outstanding in dramatics.

Aviation Cadet Max W. Callen, 20, a former student at the University of Iowa, has completed his basic flying training at the Pecos army air field, Pecos, Tex. He will now go to another station for advanced flying instruction. Cadet Callen's home is in Centerville.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Neubauer, 419 E. Benton street, are serving with the navy. Chief Petty Officer Merle Neubauer, a graduate of St. Patrick's high school is stationed in San Diego. His wife, Evelyn, and 1 year old daughter, Merle Ann, are with him. First Class aviation metallsmith, Virgil J. Neubauer is with the air fleet on the east coast. He attended the University of Iowa in 1939 and 1940.

Many Engineering Jobs Open To Qualified College Women

Woman Engineer Cites Opportunities, Possible Handicaps

Excellent positions in industry are now open to women who are well-trained in engineering and mathematics, according to Edith Clarke, one of the country's prominent engineers.

In an interview following her address to the Institute of Electrical Engineers yesterday afternoon, Miss Clarke cited the policy of her own company, General Electric, as an example of the trend toward hiring women in engineering and mathematical fields.

She contrasted the present favorable attitude of industrialists toward women with that of employers in 1919 when she was unable to get an engineering position, in spite of her master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"However times may change again," Miss Clarke said, warning against a possible reversal of the trend. She cited the situation during the last depression when many women engineers hired during the business boom were no longer needed in industry.

As a successful professional woman, Miss Clarke advised women to finish their college work in spite of the lure of good positions offered during the present war boom.

"Women will do better work in college when they are young and as college graduates they will make more valuable employees than if they go into the field untrained."

Though she advocated a broad educational background, Miss Clarke, a Vassar graduate, emphasized the value of technical training and advised graduate work as well as a full four year college course.

She also laid stress on the importance of practical experience, remarking that "you can always learn as much from actually holding a job as from any school—no employer will hire you if you can't!"

Miss Clarke advised women entering industry to be sure they

were taking a position involving work they actually liked. Women are foolish to take jobs they dislike, in spite of high salaries or other inducements, Miss Clarke asserted.

She nominated Mrs. Mable MacFerran Rockwell, employed by the Lockheed Aircraft corporation, as the outstanding woman engineer of the country.

Prefacing her remarks with a few personal reminiscences, Miss Clarke related some of her experiences in professional school and in her first job, recounting a story of the high school girls she trained to do work in two hours that had formerly taken a trained engineer three days to complete!

Addressing the engineers in modulated accents that bespoke her Maryland origin, Miss Clarke gave an expert discussion of the use of symmetrical components, illustrating the lecture with slides taken from her book on the subject.

She described the use of symmetrical components as a valuable tool in power transmission problems, helping engineers to determine the stability of transmission systems. Miss Clarke is an authority on the subject, having taught courses not only to the younger engineers of the General Electric company, but also to students at M. I. T.

In addition to her A.B. degree from Vassar, and a masters degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Miss Clarke has done work in civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

In her present position with the General Electric she is in charge of problems dealing with power transmission systems.

Name Mecca Candidate

Tau Gamma, town women's organization, held a business meeting Monday night in the social room of the women's gymnasium with Barbara Meade, A4 of Mason City, presiding. Activity plans for the year were discussed and the program for the semester was determined. June Turner, A3 of New York, was named Tau Gamma candidate for Mecca queen.

Illiteracy in Army To Be Subject Today Of Reading Broadcast

"How can there be a million young men among the army draftees who are unable to read above the fourth grade level—have the schools fallen down on their job?"

This problem will be discussed on the Learning to Read program to be heard over WSUI at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Participating in the discussion will be Mrs. Robert W. Larson, a former teacher who is now a graduate student in the college of education; Lieut. Robert W. Larson, commanding officer of the 964th quartermaster service company of the United States army; Mrs. Bartholow V. Crawford of Iowa City and Prof. Maude McBroom of the college of education, educational director of the reading clinic.

Our diets will get a boost from cutbacks in war needs. Shortly you will be able to buy more pineapple, pumpkin, figs, asparagus, corn and spinach. Maybe for less ration points, too!

USE OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLAN

Bremers Clearance Sale

20% DISCOUNT

MEN'S PANTS FINGER TIPS Gabardine Jackets

WOOL AND PILE LINED

LEATHER FITALL CASES Regular \$5 Values NOW \$2.50

MEN'S Fur Felt HATS \$2

FIVE

TWO E...
est, of a
pho, a
of the m
hill final
work in
of firing

Sub
Rec

Prop
Of C
Pass

WASH
dent Roo
tive prog
back yes
banking
which w
food subs
In so
jected th
quest for
500,000,0
retail pri
thumbs d
proposals
nual mess
The m
committee
Senator
would co
commodity
which ma
farmers,
subsidies
which end
The ven
tain to pr
was 10 to
the commi
bill, but S
Tobey of
Nicolas, sw
it on the
Chairman
he hoped
eration sin
corporation
17 unless
similar to
passed by
ago.

Opposit
come chief
farm states
lic is wel
prices for
velt has
them for
congress
not be ab
wages un
down.