

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. 20; SUGAR stamp 20 (book 4) expires March 31; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane stamp 1 (book 2) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-9 coupons expire Jan. 21; FUEL Oil per 3 coupons expire Feb. 7; per 3 coupons expire March 13.

Russians Take Key Point

British Win Minturno, Find Town Destroyed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—British troops fighting doggedly up 500-foot slopes rising from the historic Apennine way have driven Nazi defenders from the important town of Minturno, two miles from the Garigliano river, the German high command announced yesterday, as a bitter "give and take" battle raged along a seven-mile front on the Italian west coast.

The Nazis said that Minturno, a key communications center, was lost to Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's advancing forces after having been "completely destroyed." The ancient town, whose pre-war population was over 5,000, was a primary objective of the new allied offensive launched Monday night at three points across the lower Garigliano.

While the Nazis conceded Minturno's fall, the allied command announced capture of the villages of Argento, at the mouth of the Garigliano; Tufo, a mile north-east of Minturno, and Suio, seven miles up the Garigliano from the coast.

Since their initial landings on the western bank of the river under cover of a smoke screen, the British have encountered a steady succession of minefields and sheets of machine-gun and artillery fire. The Aurunci mountains up which they are fighting rise at points to 3,000 feet.

An allied spokesman said the attacking troops had gained firm possession of their bridgeheads and were pressing steadily into the enemy's fortifications, but added that they were being called upon to repel furious German counterattacks. He described the fighting as a "give and take nature."

Some of the most desperate fighting was expected to develop around Castel Porto, a village about two miles from the Garigliano's western bank and six miles inland, where the Germans have installed extensive fortifications on high ground. British reinforcements were pouring across the river to join in the conflict, which was progressing in clear, cold weather.

German prisoners taken at the outset of the offensive belonged to the 94th Nazi division, and many said they never had been in action before. They showed strain from the incessant aerial attacks and artillery bombardments they had undergone in recent weeks.

It was disclosed officially that Monday night's smash across the Garigliano was accompanied by an amphibious operation that landed allied troops behind the enemy's lines on the Gulf of Gaeta. This force presumably participated in the capture of the coastal village of Argento.

(A German correspondent reported that American troops were being landed at several points along the Gulf of Gaeta, but there was no indication from allied sources that American units were involved in the new offensive.)

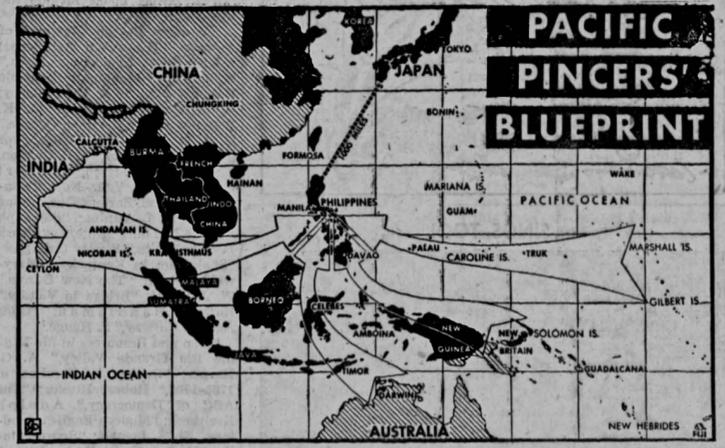
For the third straight day the entire allied air forces—strategic as well as tactical—concentrated on destroying Nazi airfields and communications in Italy. Rome was isolated from the north by railway, and German airfields were subjected to such terrific aerial barrage that the Germans had scarcely any fighter strength left to combat the waves of Flying Fortresses, Liberators and medium bombers.

It was disclosed that Marauders destroyed 30 Nazi planes in an attack on a single enemy airfield.

American and French patrols continued to feel out the enemy's powerful defenses before Cassino, while American artillery maintained a drumfire against Nazi positions.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amid cries that "America must guard its own interests," a move was launched in the house yesterday to curtail a proposed \$1,350,000,000 contribution to a united nations "kit" for aiding the peoples of war-devastated lands.

A group of legislators critical of administration policy served early notice of that intention and a plan to spell out in exact terms the scope of a pending measure ratifying participation by this nation in the united nations relief and rehabilitation administration.



"THERE'S ONE PLACE we've got to win — and that's Tokyo," said Admiral William F. Halsey Jr., the other day when he came back from the Pacific for a Washington conference. In the immediate blueprint for progress toward Tokyo by air, sea and land, there are combinations of strategy and co-ordinated allied effort which this map seeks to simplify.

Interpreting the War News

British Continue Extermination Assaults Against Wasted Berlin

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Royal air force night bombers hammered Berlin last night, it was officially announced early today, in the 11th massive attack on the greatest of German targets since the extermination campaign against the Reich capital began Nov. 18, 1943.

The German radio said that 21 bombers were shot down—a statement which was not confirmed from allied quarters.

The attack, in which a heavy force of Canadian bombers participated, added to approximately 14,000 (long) tons of bombs previously dropped on the German capital in 10 major assaults which have laid waste more than half the city.

A continental radio blackout last night suggested that a strong force of night bombers was out, probably hitting more than one target. First announcement of the Berlin raid came from the German radio.

Capt. David Hanrahan Dies of Pneumonia

Capt. David C. Hanrahan, USN, commanding officer of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, died in University hospital yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock after having been ill for two days with pneumonia. He was taken to the hospital early Wednesday morning with what was thought to be a severe cold.

Captain Hanrahan, 68, has been commanding officer of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school since it was established here in April, 1942. Under his command it became one of the outstanding training activities of its kind.

He was born August 19, 1875, in Chicago. His 32-year naval career began with his appointment to the United States naval academy May 19, 1894. After completion of the four-year course at Annapolis, Captain Hanrahan served at sea on ships based on the Atlantic coast until he received his commission as ensign in 1900.

In July of the same year he was ordered to the Asiatic station and while on this duty served on the U. S. S. Isla de Luzon, the U. S. S. New Orleans and the U. S. S. Brooklyn.

In 1907 he reported for duty as assistant supervisor of the harbor in New York City and later as inspection officer in the Philadelphia navy yard.

During World War I, Captain Hanrahan had command of the U. S. S. Cushing and a destroyer division, with which he sailed to England; the U. S. S. Shaw and the northern bombing squadron of the United States naval air force in France.

His service with the bombing unit earned him the distinguished service medal with a citation commending him on his "conspicuous success as commanding officer of the bombing group."

After the signing of the armistice, Captain Hanrahan remained on aviation duty until the bombing group was discontinued in February, 1919, when he became port officer at the city of Danzig. Before returning to the United States late in 1919 he also served as naval attaché to the American Legation at Warsaw, Poland, and member of the supreme economic council and Paris

Red Army Topples Ancient Bastion, Novgorod On Sixth Day of Offensive; 44,000 Nazis Killed

LONDON, Friday (AP)—The Red army toppled the ancient bastion of Novgorod yesterday on the sixth day of a northern offensive which has cost the Germans 44,000 men, and also trapped an undetermined number of Nazi troops in the Strelina corridor southwest of Leningrad, a Moscow bulletin announced today.

Gen. K. A. Meretskov's armies of the Volkhov front captured Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of Leningrad on the road to southern Estonia, by an action officially described as a "skillful out-flanking maneuver." Premier Marshal Stalin saluted the important victory with an order of the day last night.

On the Leningrad front other armies under Gen. Leonid A. Govorov, attacking southwest of Leningrad and southeast of Oranienbaum on the Gulf of Finland, were declared to have joined forces to seal off for annihilation the Germans caught in the 50-square mile Strelina corridor, which ran north from the Krasnoye Selo sector to the Gulf of Finland.

The two Red armies together are shaping a massive trap for 250,000 other Germans fighting in a salient southeast of Leningrad.

The latest Soviet communique disclosed that the Russians under Govorov were only nine miles from Krasnogvardeisk, a rail junction through which most of the threatened enemy troops must withdraw toward Estonia if they are to escape the Soviet steamroller.

Striking southwest of newly captured Krasnoye Selo, 15 miles southwest of Leningrad, the Russians during the day moved on to take Nizhnaya, four miles below Krasnoye Selo and only nine miles from Krasnogvardeisk. Mikhailovka, three miles southwest of Krasnoye Selo, also was taken in a fanwise movement which resulted in the union of two big bodies of Soviet troops.

Germans Trapped The junction of the Soviet forces at a point about 20 miles southwest of Leningrad trapped the Germans in the Strelina area.

Strelina itself, five miles southeast of Peterhof which was taken Wednesday, and 10 miles westward across the bay from Leningrad, was among the towns to fall during the day, said a Moscow communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Soviet airmen dealt heavy blows to German escape roads, and the Russian Baltic fleet warships shelled the German coastal lines as the Russians crushed ahead with accelerated power.

2,000 Nazis Killed The only other important action mentioned in the Moscow-broadcast communique was a fight "north of Kristinovka" in the lower Ukraine, where the Russians said troops under Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin still were beating down heavy German counter-attacks aimed at stemming a Soviet strike toward Rumania. A total of approximately 2,000 Germans were killed and 32 tanks destroyed in that area, the communique said.

General Meretskov's troops crossed the frozen Volkhov river and the northern tip of Lake Ilmen to surround Novgorod, and then took that powerful enemy base by storm. Berlin announced the evacuation of German troops from Novgorod shortly before Premier Stalin announced its capture. The Germans had taken it in August, 1941.

A midnight communique supplemented said many German troops trapped in the Strelina corridor below Leningrad had dropped their arms and surrendered. Early today the Moscow radio also said:

Forces Bleeding "The Germans have been driven far away from Leningrad. German forces are bleeding profusely. They are panic-stricken under the threatening tentacle of a mighty Soviet army of retribution."

Of the German victims of the advance which already has swept more than 10 miles west of Novgorod far to the south, the Soviet broadcast said: "Falling back hastily they cannot hope to stem the onslaught of our troops, nor stand up to the deluge of artillery fire rained on their heads."

Labor Heads Meet Secretly

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The AFL executive council yesterday set Monday to consider the proposed reinstatement of the United Mine Workers as news was disclosed of a secret meeting on the issue between the estranged presidents of the two organizations, William Green and John L. Lewis.

The council chose the same day to discuss an invitation to a world labor conference in London in June. AFL participation would mean, contrary to its policy, sitting down with Soviet trade union representatives and sharing American representation with the CIO and some independent unions.

Yugoslav Troops Threaten Naval Base

LONDON (AP)—Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) asserted yesterday that his liberation army—now threatening the important Nazi naval base at Fiume from two directions—had struck the Germans in nine sectors in battle-torn Yugoslavia and killed more than 1,000 of the invaders.

In this region Tito's Partisans were locked in fierce engagements with Nazi divisions attempting to thrust north from Gospić, 12 miles from the Adriatic coast in western Lika province, toward Otocac, 30 miles away, and the port of Senj, 12 miles west of Otocac.

House Moves To Curtail Aid



THIS IS DR. UMPHREY LEE, president of Southern Methodist University, who has been thrust into the news spotlight in connection with the alleged Harry L. Hopkins letter in which the prediction was made that Wendell L. Willkie would be the Republican 1944 presidential nominee. Hopkins denied authorship of the letter which was first mentioned publicly in the book, "One Man—Wendell Willkie," written by C. Nelson Sparks, former mayor of Akron, Ohio. Authorship of the letter, branded a forgery by a special assistant attorney general in Washington, is expected to be made at a grand jury session in the capital. Dr. Lee denies ever having known Sparks.



CAPT. DAVID C. HANRAHAN

U.S. Soldier Judges His Country

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written by a United States soldier, stationed somewhere in the southwest Pacific, to a University of Iowa woman. It is perhaps over-bitter, but it undoubtedly expresses the feelings of at least some of the American boys fighting on foreign battlefronts. And we at home will have to face these boys — and their bitterness — after the war. — S. McK.

... This new year, unfortunately, finds me a pretty bitter and disillusioned man. Maybe it's the price I've had to pay for going to war. I've seen too much and gone through too much hell to appreciate the things I've heard and read from the U. S. A. Also, my buddies feel about the same as I about everything in general. I'm afraid we're all pretty bitter at lots of things.

We feel America still doesn't realize the facts of this war. It has been kept away from her shores and only the mothers of the boys who have died or who are now fighting overseas fully realize this war. I am pretty disgusted with it and all the flag-waving only makes us all the more angry. What are fighting for anyway? I doubt if you can answer that. I'm sure I don't really know.

I don't know any of the fellows whom you mention in your letters, but I do know they are very lucky to be able to stay in the U. S., go to college, enjoy themselves and take out the girls we left behind, while we few thousands of fellows fight their war and keep America free so they can do so. There are lots of these boys, all over America.

Yes, I believe America has let us down and that we are forgotten except by our mothers. I know now that the only thing I'm fighting for is my mother. She is the only fine and decent thing I really ever knew or had and is now the only symbol for which I am going on.

I've lost my respect for the American girl, too, and so have so many of us boys, especially the ones who were thrown over. Yes, many of my buddies' girls couldn't wait and have grabbed off some stay-at-home. Well, girls like that aren't worth fighting for. American girls have always had everything. They have never had to fight for anything and I truly believe they are smug and self-centered.

Polish, Czech and Russian girls have fought beside their men. Why? Because they truly loved their country and their men. They know the awful meaning of war. Our girls love themselves too much, they are too worried about being old maids to wait for the fellows who have gone off to fight the war.

They say there is even a college professor in the middle west who tells his classes of girls not to wait. They might as well stab us in the back as tell us our girls can't wait. I never had a girl and used to wish I did, but now I'm glad I don't. I've seen too many of my buddies go to pieces when they got letters from their girls saying they couldn't wait. So you see, these are the things that make me and many others feel as I do.

You mentioned being disgusted because you and your boy friend couldn't get a car to go dancing. We haven't even seen a white girl, let alone being able to dance. Suppose we all got disgusted and quit. America wouldn't be free long, then. Maybe if they were bombed a few times and had a little war brought to their own shores they would wake up.

Well, I could go on forever, but all the words I could say would never make you understand...



SINGS, TOO!



Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Tamara Toumanova Crosses Fingers About Movie Debut

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Tamara Toumanova is "kipping her fingers crossed" about her first movie starring role and so, she says, are a great many of her ballet friends who have written her.

"I am so excited I could die but with so many people holding kind thoughts I know it will be good." She talks rapidly with her pretty, graceful hands weaving their own choreographic patterns through the air. This premier ballerina fairly dances as she sits and talks, and her eyes, a warm brown in a classically chiseled, olive-skinned face, are dancing, too. Her black hair tumbles over her shoulders, wavy and unrestrained.

Toumanova, Siberian-born in a freight car as her Georgian-princess mother was fleeing the revolution to Vladivostok, is making her feature debut in Casey Robinson's "Days of Glory," story of the current war. She plays a dancer who becomes lost while hiding with a band of Russian guerrillas headed by Gregory Peck.

She plays a dancer but does not dance in the picture, although once she almost begins a demonstration. In her next picture "The Little Green Hussar," again with newcomer Peck, she is also a dancer—but will be seen dancing only in the back row of a chorus.

"Maybe," she says, "my friends will be angry with me—I am afraid they will be very, very mad."

But there's a reason for this departure from the art in which, ever since she was seven when Pavlova made her a protege in Paris, the slim exotic beauty has gained world fame.

When I made the ballet short for Warner's with the Ballet Russe, I got many offers from picture producers, with so much money as I couldn't even dream about. I think they want to make me a star with balletic oomph, and this I do not want. Then I met Casey Robinson and we talk, and I find he has the idea I should act, express myself what I feel deep in me, in a different way from my acting in ballet. This is so what I want, so now I am in pictures."

In a way she finds the movies easier—no constant rehearsals, no touring in crowded trains, no endless practicing of pirouettes, fouettes and whirls. In another she considers them very difficult indeed: a creature accustomed in her art to conquering space, she had to learn to toe a mark and restrain herself within camera range and set limitations.

Now 24, girlish and vivacious, Toumanova intends to return to ballet, even if successful in films, on occasion. "Not in a company, but perhaps with just a partner and a few couples," she says.

"I love dancing," she says, "and I will never give it up." Besides, her third picture will be a story of ballet—and she will dance.

IT SHOULDN'T be necessary to point out that Georgia Carroll, this incomparable blonde, used to be a model. But she's preoccupied now with the more serious business of singing and playing service camp shows with Kay Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge."



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
as correspondent in the Italian theater of war and is enroute home.
GRANTLAND RICE—Bill Stern's guest on the Colgate Sports Newsreel heard over NBC Red network tonight at 9:30 will be Grantland Rice.

BASKETBALL GAME—A play-by-play description of the basketball game between Iowa and the University of Illinois will be broadcast on WSUI tonight at 7:55 by Dick Voskam, WSUI sportscaster and The Daily Iowan sports editor.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN UNITE—"The Vocational Committee of U. W. A." will be described this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Helen Judt, AI of Aurora, Ill., and Ann Mercer of the WSUI staff.

CAMERA NEWS—"Amateur Photography in the Post-war World" is the topic on which Max Christie, LI of Iowa City, will be interviewed on Camera News this afternoon at 4:15 by Rie Gaddis, AI of Ft. Madison. Christie is former president of the University Campus Camera club.

DOUBLE OR NOTHING—The men of the navy's construction corps will be guest contestants on the Double or Nothing quiz show heard over Mutual tonight at 8:30. Frank Forest, tenor soloist, and Nat Brusiloff's orchestra furnish musical entertainment.

FILM AWARDS—Alton Cook, film critic for the World Telegram, will present New York film critics' awards to Ida Lupino, Jack Warner, Paul Lukas and George Stevens tonight at 9:45 in a program broadcast by NBC Red network.

RICHARD TREGASKIS TO BE HONORED—War correspondent Richard Tregaskis, author of "Guadalcanal Diary," will be named "man of the week" on the Freedom of Opportunity show broadcast over Mutual at 7:30. Tregaskis, who covered the invasion of the Solomons, was recently wounded while serving

John Selby Scans—New Books

New seven-day books now to be found in university libraries are "See What I Mean" Lewis Browne; "The Great Smokies and the Blue Ridge," Roderick Peattie; "Life in a Putty Knife Factory," H. A. Smith; "The Life of Ole Bull," Mortimer Smith; "Yankee Lawyer," A. C. Train.

New 14-day books include the following: "Germans in the Conquest of America," German Arciniegas; "Men's Most Dangerous Myth," M. F. Ashley-Montagu; "Economic Reconstruction," J. R. Bellerby; "Confederate Mississippi," J. K. Bettersworth; "Common Cause," G. A. Borgese; "The Struggle for a Proletarian Party," J. B. Cannon.

"The Unconquered," Robert Carse; "Know Your New Testament," Ralph Earle; "Our Living World," C. L. Fenton; "Randolph Bourne," Louis Filler; "Back Door to Berlin," Wesley Gallagher; "Shakerism in Kentucky," Marywebb Gibson; "The New Burma," W. J. Grant; "Bridge to Victory," Howard Handelman; "Odds Against Norway," E. Hauge.

"Man and Resources in the Middle Rio Grande Valley," A. G. Harper; "Quebec to Carolina in 1785-1788," Robert Hunter; "The ABC of Democracy," Adolph Kreisberg; "Modern English Readings," R. S. Loomis; "Representative Medieval and Tudor Plays," R. S. Loomis.

"The Struggle for the Danube and the Little Entente," Robert Machray; "Manual for Instruction in Military Maps and Aerial Photographs," N. F. Maclean; "East Coast Corvette," Nicholas Monsarrat; "Recollections of Daniel Berkeley," Stanley Morrison; "Conflicts," L. B. Namier; "The Future of Southeast Asia," An Indian View," K. M. Panikkar. "The Persistence of the Westward Movement," J. C. Parish; "Henry Posony," A. B. Ponsosny; "Were the Minorities Treaties a Failure?" Jacob Robinson; "A Check List of Imprints of the German Press of Northampton, 1766-1905," A. L. Shoemaker; "They Made Me a Leatherneck," R. B. Vance; "Labor Parties, 1827-1834," Alden Whitman; "The International Economy," J. P. Young. "Argentine Constitutional Law," S. P. Amadeo; "Beyond Victory," R. N. Anshen; "Elizabethan Commentary," Hilaire Belloc; "Mirror for Americans," R. H. Brown; "Wartime Opportunities for Men," (See BOOKS, page 5)

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 office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1755 Friday, January 21, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- 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 p. m. Basketball: Illinois vs. Iowa, field house.
 - 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.
 - 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.
- Wednesday, Jan. 26**
 - 8 p. m. Concert by faculty string quartet, Iowa Union.
- Thursday, Jan. 27**
 - 4 p. m. Information First: Else Margrete Roed, guest speaker, "How Norwegian Schools and Education Fight Nazism" senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 8 p. m. French movie, "Regain" (Harvest), sponsored by the Art guild, art auditorium.
- Friday, Jan. 28**
 - 4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge.
- Saturday, Jan. 29**
 - 10 a. m. A.S.T.P. Convocation, Iowa Union.
 - 8 p. m. Eta Sigma Phi initiation service, at home of Prof. and Mrs. Dorrance S. White, 1152 E. Court street.
- Monday, Jan. 31**
 - 8 p. m. Eta Sigma Phi initiation service, at home of Prof. and Mrs. Dorrance S. White, 1152 E. Court street.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9.
Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9.
Wednesday—11 to 6.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9.
Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Saturday—11 to 3.

HIGHLANDER PRACTICE
Scottish Highlander practice is: 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.

ROBERTS GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS
Applications for the Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships should be made before Feb. 15 at the office of Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts. Direct applications may be sent to Philip M. Hayden, secretary, Columbia university, New York.
DEAN HARRY K. NEWBURN
College of Liberal Arts

BADMINTON CLUB
Meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. and Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Members will bring their own birds. Other equipment will be furnished by Women's Recreation association.
MARY ELLEN ZYBELL
President

HILLEL FOUNDATION
Members of Hillel Foundation will meet in the Hillel lounge tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman will review "The Forgotten Ally."

STUDENT SERVICE FUND
A meeting of representatives of religious groups on campus will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the student rooms of the Congregational church to discuss plans for the student service fund drive.
EDWARD VORBA
Chairman

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL
A meeting of Student Christian council will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in Iowa Union to elect officers.
EDWARD VORBA
Acting President

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Hikers will meet at the engineering building Sunday, Jan. 23, at 2:15 p. m. One group will take a 3-hour hike of 6 or 7 miles and the other a shorter hike of 4 to 5 miles.
ELEANOR COOLEY
Leader of Hikes

News Behind the News

Paul Mallon Opposes Roosevelt's Civilian Draft Bill

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON—A week after Mr. Roosevelt's demand for a civilian draft bill, his floor leader Barkley had not emitted a word of approval. His leaders on the house side went further and assured newsmen, off the record, the bill would not be passed.

Indeed, the prevailing congressional suspicion seems to be that the president possibly had entered upon promotion of the bill (in his message, at least) to remove the curse from his record on the strike situation. In any event, the bill will not be even seriously considered unless some manpower or strike emergency arises, which the leaders obviously do not expect.

The printed reaction out in the country was somewhat amazing. Endorsements came from conservative commentators largely — but also from the Bridges Communist-controlled longshoremen's union on the Pacific coast. When you get Communists and conservatives together, you may be sure someone is being fooled.

The reaction of the man in the street, as I get it conversationally, was likewise surprisingly approving. People generally hate strikes and sympathize with the unequal positions of the soldier with the war worker. They are irrefutably right in these positions.

But, in their righteous wrath, they are apt to be misled into espousing a remedy far more unjust than the injustices they want to cure. Few of them have studied the bill (Austin revised proposal, Jan. 10) and understand what it would do to them and the country. Congress knows.

To me, it seems as unjustified as using an axe to eliminate a flyspeck on glass, and in this year.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1944

Washington in Wartime—That Hopkins Transfer Rumor Again

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—The capital in wartime:
The rumor that Harry Hopkins will be appointed to a post outside the United States persists. There's nothing surprising about the rumor. Hopkins was the Dead End kid in the last Democratic convention. All the disgruntled delegates centered their wrath on Hopkins. Some of his closest friends are now saying that if the president is going to run for a fourth term, Hopkins shouldn't only be outside the White House, but outside the country. I think Harry agrees with them.

Washington is all stirred up over the fact that T. V. Soong, Chiang Kai-shek's brother-in-law, China's foreign minister, and formerly chief contact between the United States and China on lend-lease, is now present at the Cairo conference. Chinese sources who will talk at all will tell you that it has nothing to do with international politics—it's purely a family affair. In other words, "T. V." as he is popularly known here, got a mild spanking for something that has nothing to do with anything outside the family circle.

No seriously critical observers here think that the president's effort to kill "The New Deal" as a slogan was anything more than an effort to clarify the issues in the forthcoming campaign. Several times in the last few years, I have written in these columns that the "New Deal," per se, was dead. What the president apparently was trying to do was to bury it. Some months ago, an off-the-record session with one of the president's right hand men produced this comment: "Times have changed. There isn't any longer need for social legislation. The only objective now is to win the war and cement the peace. After that, maybe there will be a need to fight again for social legislation. If there is, that will be the new, new deal."

Of those in capital officialdom who are paying less attention to rumors of peace feelers from Germany, the war, navy and state departments top the list. Any mention of such consideration in those quarters gets nothing but a loud guffaw. If you can get them down to a serious comment, which isn't often, the text of it is: "With whom in Germany could peace be made?"

According to best sources (some of the men present), the only excuse for reports of a rift between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at the recent conferences was a bit of kidding the president gave the prime minister on his insistence that the British empire should remain intact regardless of peace table consideration. Since no postwar boundary commitments were considered at any of the conferences, this was definitely razzing, if it happened at all, and both the president and Mr. Churchill have taken enough razzing not to be knocked out of their international political orbits by a little bit more. Best guess is that the prime minister, on the verge of illness, was in no humor to be kidded but that all coolness between him and Mr. Roosevelt, if any, has long since been forgotten.

String Quartet Will Perform

Concert Will Include Brahms, Beethoven Chamber Compositions

The University string quartet will present the second of a series of concerts in the chamber music series Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The quartet is composed of Prof. Arnold Small of the music department, violinist; M/le David Robertson, U. S. N. R., violinist; Otto Jelinek, instructor in the music department, violinist, and Prof. Hans Koebel of the music department, cellist.

In addition to the two quartet concerts at Iowa Union this year, the quartet has frequently presented a program of chamber music on WSUI's regular Wednesday evening music hour broadcasts. The University string quartet, one of several chamber ensembles which have appeared, is the oldest in point of continuous existence, this being its seventh season.

Wednesday night's concert, which is free to the public, will include chamber music by Beethoven and Brahms. The program includes "Quartet in E flat major, Opus 127" (Beethoven) and "Quartet in B flat major, Opus 67" (Brahms).

Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nall, 350 Hutchinson avenue, will leave today for Chicago, where they will spend the weekend. Mrs. Nall will return to Iowa City Monday and Mr. Nall will go to Detroit, Mich., for a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Knoedel and family, 824 E. Jefferson street, have as their guest for several weeks Mrs. Knoedel's aunt, Mrs. Robert McLaughlin of Defiance.

Mrs. Lula M. Coffin, 1019 Rider street, returned early this week from Nevada, where she attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eugene Klump.

In honor of her eighth birthday, Joan Tompkins, daughter of Mrs. Winslow Tompkins, 1301 Pickard street, will entertain the girls of the second grade from the University Elementary school at a luncheon Saturday.

Visiting Margaret Ann Klein, 109 S. Johnson street, yesterday afternoon were her mother, Mrs. Anton Klein, and Mrs. Sam Ware and son, Sam Jr., all of Tiffin.

Mrs. H. S. Smith and children, Judy and Dick, of Muscatine, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Joehnk, 2310 Muscatine street, for a few days this week.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swanner, 728 Fairchild street, were Mrs. Swanner's sister, Mrs. J. W. Hartman, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Landis and son, Ronald, all of Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Boyd of Cedar Rapids were guests Wednesday and Thursday of Pres. and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church street.

Mary Margaret Hasenmueller of Davenport will arrive Saturday to be the house guest of Kay Harmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alois H. Harmeier, 121 E. Fairchild street, over the weekend.

Mrs. Eugene T. Hubbard, 624 Grant street, and Mrs. Isom Rankin, 1114 E. College street, were in West Branch Wednesday attending the meeting of the Centerville Women's club, which was held in the Municipal building. Mrs. Hubbard gave a review of the book, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" (Betty Smith).

Sergt. Martin L. Aaron Jr., of the medical corps, has returned to Vancouver, Wash., after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Aaron Sr., 122 Evans street. He was accompanied to Iowa City by his wife and daughter, Beverly Ann, who will make their home here with Mrs. Aaron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ginrich, 631 Fourth avenue.

Today 3 Organizations Will Meet

Iowa City Woman's club—Club-rooms of Community building, 2:30 p. m.

Iowa City Woman's club, Board—Luncheon preceding meeting, 12 M.

Patrick's P. T. A.—School 1 p. m.

SUI GRADUATE NURSE ON DUTY



SECOND LIEUT. URCIL COUCHMAN of Corydon, a member of the U. S. army nurse corps at Adak, Alaska, is on duty at far western Aleutian base. She is shown above with Second Lieut. Lorene Rages of Cannon City, Col., turning Corp. Mendel Gorden of Detroit over to place clean sheets on his bed. The on-duty uniform is what the girls wear. Lieutenant Couchman, who was a member of the Red Cross Reserve, attended Centerville junior college in Centerville, Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls and received her B. S. and Graduate Nurse certificate from the University of Iowa in 1940.

HOUSE to HOUSE

ALPHA DELTA PI—worthy matron of the chapter of Eastern Star at Marion. Norma Niklason, C4 of Brookings, S. D., is now in Mercy hospital where she underwent an appendectomy. Her mother is staying in the chapter house.

ALPHA XI DELTA—Joyce Cord, A1 of Red Oak, will spend the weekend in Ottumwa visiting relatives. Spending the weekend at home will be Jerinne Russ, A4 of Rock Island, Ill.; Jacqueline Giles, A4 of Omaha, Neb., and Mary Jane Harvey, A2 of Des Moines.

CHI OMEGA—Beverly Jones, A3 of Rock Island, Ill., will visit her parents this weekend.

COAST HOUSE—Mrs. O. H. Smith, a former student at the university, visited friends in the house this week. Pfc. George Snodgrass of Detroit visited his sister, Dorothy, A2 of Marne, this week. Jean Church, A1 of Des Moines, will spend this weekend at home.

CURRIER—A guest of Joan Uken, A2 of Davenport, will be Ruth Gruenwald, also of Davenport. Bertie Randolph, a former university student now in the marines, is visiting Loanna Schnoor, A4 of Perry, and Lois Spencer, A4 of Fairfield. Faynelle Haehn, G of Davenport, has moved into Currier and will assume duties as proctor on third floor.

Elaine Armstrong, C3 of Harwarden, will be the guest this weekend of Joan Brutus, C3 of Des Moines. Peggy McClelland of Davenport will visit her cousin, Shirley Muhs, A3 of Davenport, this weekend. Jeanne Christie, A4 of Belmont, will leave tomorrow for Chicago to visit her mother as

SIT-DOWN STRIKE IN C. I. O. OFFICE



STRIKE IN C. I. O. OFFICE is conducted by a group of office employees of the Michigan C. I. O. Council in Detroit. They staged the sit-down strike when one of their members was told by her boss to resign without saying anything to the union. The girl, however, told the union and was informed that she had a right to a hearing. The office workers' sit-down strike followed. (International)

McCormack Retires



RECOVERING from a long illness, John McCormack, popular Irish tenor, has decided to retire and probably will not sing again in public, say stories from London where he is living. (International)

visit Pvt. John Shepard, a former student here, now stationed with the marine air corps at Purdue university in Lafayette, Ind.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Dorothy Jo Bean, A1, will visit this evening in her home at Pella. She will return to Iowa City tomorrow.

Ruth Shambaugh, A4 of Clarinda, will be the guest of Pvt. Bob Watkins, former university student, in Columbia, Mo., this weekend.

FAIRCHILD HOUSE—Fern Harris, A3 of Newton, will spend the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris of West Branch.

GAMMA PHI BETA—Mary Ann Lawton, A1, is in Benton Harbor, Mich., this week to see her brother, who is home on leave. Gamma Phi Beta sorority announces the pledging of Frances Jean Arthur, A2 of Hampton.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA—Lieut. Wendell L. Bevan, stationed in Sioux Falls, S. D., will visit his sister, Betty, A3 of Denver, Col., this weekend. Mary Helen Frey, A1 of Fairfield, was home this week attending a wedding.

Jeanne Noland of Des Moines, who was graduated from the university in December and was president of the chapter, will arrive tomorrow to visit friends in the chapter house. Spending the weekend at home will be Alberta Joslyn, A3 of Clear Lake.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Going home this weekend are Louise Harkness, A4, Jean Krabbenhoff, A2, both of Davenport and Pat Tobin, A2 of Vinton. Sherry Prugh of Burlington, who attended the university last year, recently visited the chapter house.

Patty Miller, A2 of Long Island, N. Y., had her mother as her guest during the week.

RUSSELL HOUSE—Visiting in the house this weekend is Velma Ruch of Glidden, a graduate of the university. Lucile Ormiston, A4 of Malcom, will spend the weekend at home. Patricia Ashing of Kellogg, is visiting her sister, Vera May, A1, this weekend.

SIGMA DELTA TAU—Shirley Davis, A1 of Omaha,

Instructor Will Talk On Art Exhibition By Midtown Galleries

Problems of the contemporary artist and his relation to the public, the second in a series of Sunday afternoon gallery talks, will be discussed by Mary Holmes, instructor in the art department, Sunday at 4:10 p. m. in the main gallery of the art building.

An exhibition of 30 contemporary oil paintings circulated by the Midtown galleries of New York and now on display in the art building, will be the specific subject of Miss Holmes' lecture.

Included in this exhibition are two pictures by Fletcher Martin, formerly on the staff of the art department here. One is an early race track picture and the other a portrait of his wife, Maxine Ferris, a former nurse at University general hospital. The picture is similar in technique to his recent African war paintings illustrated in Life magazine.

Other well-known contemporary Americans represented in this show are Waldo Peirce, Julien Binford, Margit Varga, Isaac Soyer, Zoltan Sepeshy, Simkha Simkhovitch and Gladys Rockmeyer Davis.

Royal Neighbors Hold Installation of Officers

An installation of officers took place at the meeting of Royal Neighbors lodge in the K. of P. hall Wednesday night. Installing officers were Mrs. Lulu Miller, Mrs. John Evers, serving as ceremonial marshal, and Mrs. William Kindel, acting as special chancellor.

Mrs. Bertilla Carroll was installed as past oracle, Mrs. Harold Westcott as oracle and Mrs. Charles Kindel as vice-oracle.

Other officers installed included Mrs. George A. Stevens, recorder; Mrs. Frank Patterson, receiver; Mrs. H. B. Wright, chancellor; Mrs. Joseph Bleeker, marshal; Mrs. Eva Burns, assistant marshal; Mrs. Harold Rodgers, inner sentinel; Mrs. Eulalia Reid, outer sentinel; Mrs. L. L. Smith, board manager; Mrs. William Harper, musician.

Mrs. Mildred Jennings, faith; Mrs. E. J. Strub, courage; Emma Gartka, modesty; Mrs. William Cochenour, unselfishness; Mrs. Frank Douglas, endurance; Mrs. John Holdt, flag bearer; Mrs. Fannie Messner, juvenile director; Mrs. Charles Anclaus, captain of degree staff; Mrs. Paul A. Scannel, sunshine and cheer; Mrs. Edward Hora, custodian and Mrs. Ona Abbott, press correspondent.

Following the ceremony refreshments were served. The committee was headed by Mrs. Maggie Miller assisted by Mrs. William Fuhmreister, Mrs. Messner and Mrs. Kindel.

Students to Present Impersonations Today During Reading Hour

A program of original impersonations will be presented this afternoon at a reading hour at 4:15 in the University theater lounge.

Taking part in the program will be June Fendler, A1 of St. Louis; Lenke Isacson, A1 of Omaha, Neb.; Barbara Moorhead, A2 of Moorhead; Sybil Rickless, A1 of Rochester, N. Y.; Beth Snyder, A2 of Onawa; Wyatt Thompson, A3 of Goldfield; Carol Wellman, A1 of Moline, Ill.; Gretchen Meyers, A3 of Postville, and June Johnston, A1 of Iowa City.

Slides Used in Sing To Give Song Lyrics

Slides which flash song lyrics on a screen are a new feature of the Sunday evening community sings sponsored by Union board, which are held in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 6 to 7 p. m. every Sunday.

Prof. Herald Stark of the music department directs the singing and Sergt. John McGill and Kathryn Rose, A4 of Story City, act as accompanists.

The slides, used for the first time last Sunday, are furnished by Kemble Stout, head of the music department at University high school.

Attends N. Y. Meeting—Prof. Wilbur Schramm, director of the school of journalism, left Wednesday for New York, where, as a representative of the Association of State Universities, he will meet with the news committee of the National Association of Broadcasters to participate in a discussion of the problems of radio news.

Neb., will spend the weekend at home. Harriet Roth, A1 of Dayton, Ohio, will spend the weekend in Chicago.

ZETA TAU ALPHA—Rosemary Reid, A1 of Washington, D. C., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Barber Mitchell of Letts, this weekend. Mary McIntosh, A1 of West Liberty, will spend the weekend at home.

LADY ASHLEY WEDS LORD STANLEY



AFTER THE WEDDING CEREMONY in Boston, Lieut. Comdr. Edward John Lord Stanley, R. N. V. R., and his bride cut their wedding cake. Lady Stanley, the former Lady Ashley and widow of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., was given in marriage by Cole Porter, composer, who watches the couple at the right.

St. Mary's Pupils Launch 4th Drive To Buy Airplane

Having already purchased three jeeps, the pupils of St. Mary's school are launching a new campaign to buy an airplane through the sale of \$1,500 in war bonds and stamps. This amount will pay for a PT-19 Fairchild. The contest, which began Jan. 18, will continue until Feb. 18.

A citation from the United States treasury was recently received in recognition of the success of the students in the jeep drives.

Bill Mueller's Band To Play for Dance At USO Sunday

Bill Mueller's band will play at the USO Sunday at 2:30 p. m. for the regular Sunday matinee dance held in the main ballroom of the Community building. Other plans made by the USO for the weekend include the hour of recorded classical music from 9:30 until 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Coffee and rolls will be served at this time.

From 3:30 until 5:30 p. m. refreshments will be served. At 4:30 p. m. a musical program will be presented, and "Sing Song" of well-known songs will be at 5 p. m.

Dancing lessons will be given by Mrs. Harriet Walsh from 4:30 until 5:30 tomorrow afternoon. Music for the Junior Hostess dance will be recorded. The dance is being planned by Ann Verdina and her committee, Margaret Browning, Louise Hilfman, Eleanor Kennedy, Ann Mercer, Filomena Rohner, Gloria Schone, Mildred Sedlacek, Bette Sweeney and Barbara Wheeler.

A game of bingo will be held in the lounge at 8 o'clock, and from 10 until 11 o'clock there will be a social hour in the lounge.

All service men in Iowa City are invited to visit the USO rooms in the Community building.

University Graduate Prints Pioneer Sketch In Historical Journal

"Recollections of Busy Years," an autobiographical sketch of pioneer life in Iowa, by Roger B. Galer of Mt. Pleasant, and "The Eads of Argyle," by the Rev. Charles E. Snyder of Davenport, are printed in the January quarterly of the Iowa Journal of History and Politics, published by the State Historical society.

Galer received a B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1885 and his masters' degree in 1888. From 1892 to 1893, he was principal of the Iowa City academy and since 1893 has practiced law in Mt. Pleasant.

The Rev. Mr. Snyder is a Unitarian minister and the Argyle of which he writes is a cottage at Le Claire, 20 miles up the Mississippi river from Davenport. The story of that landmark and its owner, his article.

12 Truckloads Collected

Twelve large truckloads of tin cans were collected Wednesday in the tin can salvage drive, according to Charles Semuth, city engineer. The cans, collected in city trucks under supervision of the engineering department, will be weighed later.

Engineering Luncheon

The Engineering Faculty Luncheon club will hold its regular weekly meeting in Hotel Jefferson this noon. The speaker, Harold A. Smith, assistant administrator at University hospital, will discuss "The University Hospital."

Hiking Club President Will Lecture Tuesday To Iowa Mountaineers

John Hauberg, president of the Black Hawk hiking club of the Tri-Cities, will give an illustrated lecture Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 223, engineering building, at a meeting of the Iowa Mountaineers.

Two color movies, "The 1942 Big Hike," taken in Rocky Mountain National park, and "God's Own Country," local scenes taken while hiking around Davenport, will be shown. An informal discussion will follow the talk.

Hauberg, charter president and official photographer of the Black Hawk hiking club, which was organized in 1920, has won several gold medal awards for photography.

The club has taken over 604 hikes and 23 summer outings, including canoe trips in the backwoods and sight-seeing trips by truck.

They have traveled from Canada to Mexico to visit every corner of the United States. The club uses no tents, but sleeping bags, even in bad weather.

Girl Scout Troops Working for Badges

Girl Scout troops meeting at the end of this week have been working on their badges and Brownie packs have enjoyed various other activities.

Two Brownie packs met Wednesday afternoon. Troop 21 of Horace Mann school made valentines and troop 23 visited Swanner's dairy.

Scout troop 13 devoted their time Wednesday to working on the "International Friendship" unit of their second class work. They are studying holidays which are observed in other countries.

Troop 8 of Henry Sabin school also worked on their "International Friendship" unit yesterday. They plan to pass their second class work this year and have made plans to start work on their other badges.

Girls in troop 5 of Horace Mann school made patterns for their craft work at their session yesterday; each is doing her own individual project. Last week the girls visited the Colleen Moore doll house.

Dorothy Hutchins, Iowa City Girl Scout executive, visited Brownie troop 24 of Longfellow school yesterday. Each brought one of their Christmas gifts to show the group and made plans for making valentines.

Troop 11 of St. Mary's school will finish working on their badges when they gather this afternoon. They will start a Red Cross course next week.

Lieut. R. F. Sporey Killed Over Germany On Bombing Mission

Lieut. Richard F. Sporey, 21, grandson of Bert Chase, 2200 Muscatine avenue, was killed on a bombing mission over Germany Nov. 5, the war department recently announced.

Lieutenant Sporey, who went to England in August, 1943, was the pilot of a Liberator bomber and had made about 10 trips over Germany. He was reported missing on the Nov. 5 raid, and his death was announced this week.

His wife, the former Regina Honsa, whom he married July 19, 1943, is living in Davenport. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sporey, and his sister, Janet, also live in Davenport.

Basketball

Friday, Jan. 21 and Saturday, Jan. 22

ILLINOIS VS. IOWA

FIELD HOUSE 8 P. M.



DICK IVES Iowa Forward

ADMISSION

I-Book coupon No. 10 (Friday) or General Admission, 50c; Reserved Seats, 75c; Children, 25c. I-Book coupons may be exchanged for reserved tickets without additional charge.

On Iowa! Hawks---Illini Tonight 8 p. m.

Rickey Fights For Chain Store Baseball Ring

Says K. M. Landis Is Not Interested In Expanding Game

NEW YORK (AP)—Branch Rickey, a man of many words, left a lot of things unsaid at a press conference yesterday but he also said enough to convince a group of reporters that he is ready to put up a fight for "chain store" baseball if it becomes necessary.

After giving off a few preliminary sparks Wednesday when he said that Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis is not interested in the extension of baseball, Rickey kept the fireworks under cover yesterday while he discussed the shortage of good ball players and the difficulty of getting them to sign contracts.

When someone finally brought up the question of whether the controversy over the farm system will be revived when the major-league agreement is re-written this year, the originator of the chain idea looked out the window a moment and replied: "I suppose it will."

"I should like to limit the discussions of the post-war planning committee to the re-alignment of leagues. It's about baseball as a whole; the existence of leagues under a better setup than they have had before. I would say there is a concentration of opponents of the farm system on the committee."

Rickey said he had just two statements to make on that subject: "One, the farm system is not altogether a result of effort on the part of the higher classification clubs but resulted partly from the needs of clubs in the lower classes. Two, the rehabilitation of the minors does not rest on theories. The leagues will exist or not exist. They can exist only because they're properly financed. Judge Bramham (W. G. Bramham, president of the National association) is as good a source as you can go to in order to wind out if financing can be done by local capital in inexperienced hands."

Bramham recently issued a statement strongly favoring local ownership of minor league clubs.

Citing the comparatively small reserve lists of the major league clubs, Rickey indicated that he doubted whether class AA and A1 baseball would continue in 1944. "I see no reason for doubt about the majors going ahead," he said. "I am glad the double-s's all feel confident and I wish I could feel as confident as they are."

The class C and D leagues will not face the same problems, he explained, because they are in better position to secure players who are free agents.

Half of Iowa's 1943 Grid Kids in Service

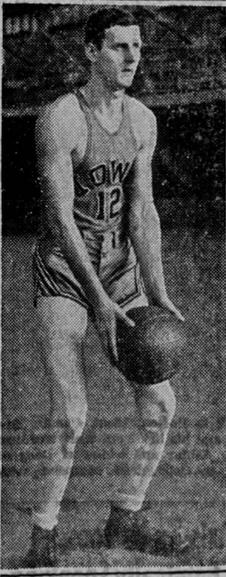
Service in the armed forces now is the occupation of more than half of the 30 football players who earned varsity awards on the University of Iowa's 1943 football squad.

Some departed before the end of the season and others have entered in recent weeks. Nine of the athletes still are in the university, a survey has shown.

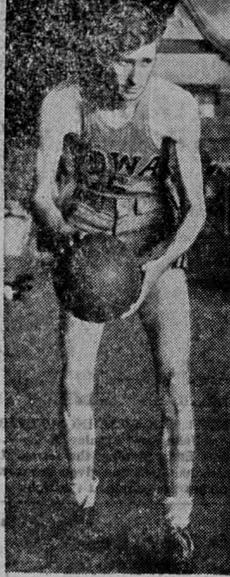
Athletes who entered service recently include Jim Cozad, Waterloo, merchant marine; Joe Howard, Des Moines, marine corps; and Charles Burkett, Independence, army.

Others in the armed forces are Paul Glasener, Waterloo, and Bill Gallagher, Davenport, navy; Dale

LEAD HAWKEYES TONIGHT



NED POSTELS
Iowa Guard



JACK SPENCER
Iowa Guard

FACTS ABOUT TONIGHT'S GAME

Probable Starting Lineups	Time and Place: Iowa field-house, 8 p. m.
Iowa	Illinois
Danner F Judson F Morton
Herwig C Gillespie	Postels G Kirk
Spencer G Patrick G Patrick
Officials: Lyle Clarno (Bradley Tech) and L. W. Whitford (Iowa Teachers).	

Little Hawks Scrap With Clinton Five

Will Try for 4th Straight Victory On Opponents Floor

City high's scrappy Little Hawks will be striving for their fourth straight conference victory tonight when they meet a strong Clinton quintet on their opponent's court. A Hawket triumph would put the Merketmen only a half game behind the league leading Davenport five.

Coach Fran Merten apparently still has the "jinx" with him which has caused him trouble throughout the season. If it isn't the flu that ruins Merten's first team, it's something else.

Tonight it is very likely that "Moose" Mellicker, high scorer for the Little Hawks, will not play. Mellicker left Tuesday night for Kansas City to finish his navy V-5 exams, and it is doubtful if he will be back in time to leave for Clinton with the team.

In the event that he should get back in time, after riding all night on the train, he will be far from the pink of condition.

Definitely lost for tonight's game is Don Farnsworth, who, after being sick all week, will not make the trip. Farnsworth has been a valuable player to the Little Hawks all season, standing next to Mellicker in the race for scoring honors.

His sure loss and Mellicker's probable loss is a tough break for the Hawketts, who, despite bad luck all season, have climbed to second place in the Mississippi Valley conference league.

If Mellicker does not play, Bill Orr will get the starting nod at the center post, while the forwards will be chosen from among Bob Hein, Gene Matthes, and Wayne Lacina.

Starting in the guard positions will be Don Trumpp and Dick Kallous, a sub player who took over Hein's position when Hein was shifted to forward.

Neither Mellicker nor Farnsworth will be eligible for basketball after tonight's game at Clinton. The loss of these two key players will leave a gap which Coach Merten will have trouble filling next semester. Bob Hein, another first stringer, and Clarence Conklin will also play their last game for City high tonight.

Paced by Burridge, who holds down second place in the league individual scoring race, the Clinton quintet is a mighty tough team to beat on their own court. Clinton is now tied with Dubuque for third place in the league.

Thompson, Ft. Madison, navy air; Henry Terrell, Des Moines, marines; Dan Seehan, Council Bluffs, Daryl Annis, Waterloo, and Joe Grothus, Davenport, army air; John Ford, Des Moines, Harry Waugh, Burlington, Paul Zaehring, Clinton, Fred Eno, Villisca, and Joe Messer, Mt. Pleasant, army.

From The Sidelines . . .

by Yoke

The sporting world took a great loss yesterday with the death of Capt. David C. Hanrahan, commanding officer of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school. The captain was one of those far-sighted individuals who saw the coming scope of naval aviation and threw his whole weight behind the highly meritorious naval aviation flight training program and its stress on athletic participation as the best training possible for future pilots.

As a true sports fan, the captain was second to none. He took the greatest kind of pride in his winning Seahawk teams and always stood by with a bit of advice and a slap on the back for the participating athlete.

Time and time again it was a pleasure to see the Pre-Flight commanding officer out on the athletic field during practice sessions and inter-squad competitions, spurring the cadets on to new achievement, cheering, and starting as a whirlwind of honest enthusiasm for sports.

At the close of the current football season the cadets and officers of the base presented the captain with a Seahawk numeral sweater bearing a large N and four stars. The stars indicated his rank as "Admiral of the Seahawk Task Force."

It will indeed be hard to find a man to take his place who has such an intense feeling in the good of sports as a training method.

The navy has lost one of its best officers. The world of sports has lost its most ardent fan.

Hostilities are scheduled at 8 o'clock tonight for the Iowa field-house. The distance will be the length of the floor and the weapons, basketballs.

The contestants: The University of Iowa cage kids and the Illini from the University of Illinois.

The cause: a long standing feud between the two parties with the "Cage Kids" having the better part of 11 encounters on the home floor.

If you're going at all, you'd better get there early for the place is going to be packed to the rafters and late-comers will only find a seat or hanging place with the aid of their aboriginal ancestors.

Let's make it a real go and give the 1944 Iowa Big Ten Champions all the home support possible.

It looks like the powers that be in the navy flight training circles have definitely settled on the middle west as THE place to train its boys on the athletic side of the picture.

Within the radius of 100 miles we're going to have the greatest aggregation of sporting luminaries in America.

The Monmouth, Ill., pre-flight training base has drawn both Don Faurot, this year's Seahawk football mentor, and Ens. Cornelius Warmerdam into its athletic fold within the past two days and I wouldn't be greatly surprised to see more follow from all over the country.

With the pre-flight school firmly entrenched here at Iowa with its galaxy of stars things are looking up in the mid-west sporting world.

Badgers Add Two Games to Schedule

MADISON Wis. (Special)—Two more games have been added to the University of Wisconsin's 1944 basketball schedule, it was announced yesterday by Harry Stuhldreher, Badger director of athletics. The Wisconsin basketball team will meet the strong De Paul Demons and Camp Grant.

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THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

ACCURATE AL

By Jack Sords



IT IS AN ALL-YEAR SPORT WITH HIM. HE ESTIMATES THAT IN THE LAST SIX YEARS HE HAS PLAYED IN OVER 1000 GAMES

Ramblers Play River City Five

Having lost their last two games, the St. Mary's Ramblers will be trying to break into the winning column again tonight when they travel to Rock Island to tangle with a tough St. Joseph's team in a game scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. St. Joseph's defeated the Iowa City five 48-44 earlier this season.

Last Friday night, the Ramblers were defeated 42-15 by St. Mary's of Clinton. A few nights previous to this game Clinton had squeezed by the Rock Island five by only 2 points. Wednesday night the Ramblers dropped their second straight game to Sharon, 30-27.

Coach Francis Stueppel gave his regulars a light work-out last night in preparation for tonight's game, but he put his reserves through a scrimmage session.

Breaking into the starting lineup for the first time this year is Diehl, the Ramblers' red-headed guard, whose play has been improving rapidly the past week. John Lenoch will start at the other guard and Bill Hettrick will be at center. The forward positions are a toss-up between John O'Brien, Tom Stahl and Ed Colbert.

Charley Parker May Break Records This Year Due to Height

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Flyin' Charley Parker, the blond bullet of Texas schoolboy tracks, doesn't promise that he'll better any of his marks this year but ventures that if he does it will be because of added height.

Charley won't have to surpass his 1943 performances much to hang up world records. He already is national scholastic 220-yard king with a 20.6 seconds timing and he has raced the 100 in 9.5.

"If I better any of my 1943 records, I would say a lengthened stride caused by added height would be accountable," said the "Pony Express," now in his final season at Thomas Jefferson high school.

Parker is 17 years old, 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall and has gained exactly one pound over last year, weighing in at 147.

An appendicitis attack prevented him from competing in the national AAU last year but he hopes to make the AAU, the Drake relays and other major events this season.

Badgers Rest This Weekend

MADISON, Wis. — With civilian members of the squad engaged in a tussle with final semester exams this week, Coach Harold "Bud" Foster's University of Wisconsin cagers are in the happy position of sitting on the sidelines and watching other leading contenders fight it out for positions in the current Big Ten basketball race.

The Badger basketekers have come through with three wins and two losses in their first five conference games, all tough contests against top-notch Big Ten teams. Wisconsin defeated Michigan twice, split even with Illinois in two games, and lost to Northwestern.

The Badger quintet will have an opportunity to even things with the Wildcat cagers in its next home appearance in the Wisconsin fieldhouse, here Feb. 4 when the two teams meet for their second game of the season. Before this, however, Coach Foster's men have a date with Minnesota's Gophers at Minneapolis on Jan. 29.

Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Tying up some loose ends:

Bill Klem, the "old arbitrator," still hopes some day to see four umpires working each major league game, a dream of efficiency which possibly will puzzle many umpire-baiting fans, who are convinced that since one umpire is always wrong four umpires would be four times as wrong.

However, the idea is not without merit. It works out all right in the world series, and if each of the umpires concentrates on his own particular sector and leaves the other territory alone there is no reason to think it wouldn't promote greater efficiency and accuracy.

It is a great temptation to an umpire to follow a play around and if necessary give three or four decisions during the progress of a base runner, and only last summer we saw—in Brooklyn of course—two umpires gave two different decisions simultaneously on the same play. It was at home plate, as we recall, and the third base umpire had sprinted along with the runner and practically finished in a tie with him. He called it one way and the plate umpire another. We've forgotten who won on that one.

Anyway, four umpires out there makes everything seem very official and important, and if they could sing and harmonize they might entertain with quartet numbers between innings. Sort of singing waiters.

The golf ball situation is getting no better rapidly, and unless the players dig up every available old ball for reprocessing there will come a day when it won't be so funny to say: "If we had some clubs we'd play golf, if we had some golf balls."

Gene Sarazen says he played through a Miami 72-hole tournament not long ago using a total of only 5 balls, and the balls still are in good condition.

"It used to be nothing to use two or three dozen balls in a 72-hole tournament," he says. That just shows how careless we were. The balls were there, so we used them. And don't think there will be real rubber for a while after the war, either. You can bet the Japs are going to use the scorched earth policy on all those rubber plantations when they are driven out."

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THE SCREEN'S FIRST GREAT HUMAN STORY TO COME THUNDERING OUT OF THE SMOKE OF VICTORY!

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It's a Rootin', Tootin' Six-Gun Shootin' Musical Alapaloosa!

The West goes wild with singing, dancing, laughing, romancing... ALL in Gorgeous TECHNICOLOR!

DOROTHY LAMOUR
with POWELL
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Lamour's a heap hep Squaw!

Gil Lamb, Cass Daley and Milt Britton and Band
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PLUS
Fete Smith's "Water Wisdom"
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HURRY!

Buy War Bonds NOW! Get Your Tickets for the Premiere of "Thousands Cheer"

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"CONFIRM OR DENY"
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STRAND

Starts TOMORROW . . .

A 4 STAR MUSICAL!

It's a torrid, tropical holiday

All in Color

* ALICE FAYE *

* CARMEN MIRANDA *

* JOHN PAYNE *

* CESAR ROMERO *

WEEK-END IN HAVANA

PLUS LAFF RIOT CO-HIT

NATY NUISANCE

with BOBBY WATSON
JOE DEVLIN
JEAN PORTER

Buy Bonds! Get Tickets Here for "Thousands Cheer"

First Showing of 'Sound Off' To Be in Theater Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 the army specialized training unit will present "Sound Off," an army-produced variety show, in its premiere performance at the University theater. An evening performance will begin at 8:30 and matinee and evening performances will also be given Saturday.

The show is being presented under the supervision of Lieut. John C. Luecke and is directed by Pfc. John R. Lewis, who will also act as master of ceremonies. The army talent used is taken entirely from the A. S. T. P. unit. Three of the army men stationed in Iowa City wrote the show and two original musical compositions by members of the cast will be presented.

The opening of "Sound Off" will include the A. S. T. P. band, directed by Sigmund Skowronski, and the 40-voice army chorus.

"The First A. S. T. P.," including Richard Woods, Marvin Dell, Norman Garnezy, Sam Feldman, and "A Nite in Heaven," a scene exaggerating the woes and joys of a serviceman in a night at the USO will be presented first. The latter scene includes several University women.

The cast for "A Nite in Heaven" is as follows: Mickey Shuttleworth, Ann Trave, Mary Lou Link, Marjorie Blair, Abbie Morrison, Eugenia Mannon, Polly Norment, Harry Argryries, Paul Kielar, Bob Gouin, Bob Wallace, Roland Irish, Paul Schupback, Sam Feldman, Fritz Mathis, Leo Cortimiglia, Dick Kohlenstein, Jean Gittens, George H. George, Richard Woods and the A. S. T. P. band.

A congo interpretation will be given by David Weiss and Carl Mustonen. The two Abbott-Costello type comedians of the show, Max Thompson and Marvin Dell, will present "Anything Can Happen."

An ironic scene entitled "Sherman Was Right," will be given by Laurence Paulus and Norman Garnezy, who, with Richard Woods, are the co-authors of the "Sound-Off" script, and Paul Kielar.

The A. S. T. P. octet will sing "Begin the Beguine" under the direction of Robert McGill.

"Next of Kin," another skit, will be given by a cast including Alvin Tanner, Alfred Armstead, Leo Branton, Louise Smith, Joseph Schnellorfer, Paul Kielar and Edward Killelea.

"Gentlemen, We Assure You," a highlight performance, will end part I of "Sound Off." After a 15-

YOUNGEST MOTHER IN U. S.



BELIEVED TO BE THE YOUNGEST MOTHER in the history of the United States, 10-year-old Adele White, above, has given birth to the eight-month, eight-ounce daughter pictured with her. Age of the Monahans, Tex., Negro girl was confirmed by a birth certificate. Adele refused to name the father of her child. (International Soundphoto)

"BUT, SIGNOR--IT WAS LIKE THIS"



WOEFUL GESTURES of this Italian were of no avail when Allied Military Government officials confronted him with a charge of hoarding wheat. AMG officers found that he had declared only one-third of his wheat and ordered it all confiscated. The Italian will be tried. If found guilty, confiscation will be made permanent. (International)

Dr. Herbert Spinden, Indian Art Curator, Lectures on Mayas

"Our appreciation of America would be increased if we undertook to make a study of the cultures and civilization of our American Indian ancestors, the Mayas," Dr. Herbert 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, asserted in a lecture presented last night in the main auditorium of the art building.

Dr. Spinden pointed out that there were two great trees of civilization; the more ancient coming from Asia, Europe, and north Africa and the newer civilization of the western hemisphere. The latter contributed the invention of agriculture for as he defined invention, "it is the dislocation of an old custom."

The Mayas make up the majority of the population of the Peninsula of Yacatan, northern Guatemala and British Honduras and it is here that the ruined cities of the Mayas have been excavated revealing skillfully designed and elaborately ornamented temples and palaces. Although the names of cities and people cannot be read the elements of time and numbers are explanatory. Dr. Spinden has contributed the explanation of their civil calendar and their Venus calendar.

Pictures of the ancient Mayan civilization including the Haastics, Chanabal, Chales, Tzotziles and the Jacaltecas were shown.

The Mayan philosophy of a theocratic government was based on two great powers, the serpent god and the sun god. Dr. Spinden accredited the collapse of the first Mayan civilization to this belief and an overdraw of the people's belief in astronomy. Mayan art is based mainly on the grotesque forms of animals and serpents rather than on the human element.

In response to the question of the Mayan civilization compared to that of the Egyptian and the Greek civilization, Dr. Spinden

stated that the Mayan, early Chinese and Persian civilization surpassed that of the Egyptian and the Greek.

In conclusion he said "true art is the balance of utility and beauty."

BOOKS—

(Continued from page 2)

N. V. Carlisle; "The War Against God," C. L. Carmer; "Dunnebrook," Mrs. Gladys Carroll.

"Navy Gun Crew," J. F. Childs; "Crusade for Pan-Europe," R. N. Coudenhove - Kalergi; "Excess Profits Taxation," K. J. Cuftran; "What You Should Know About the Signal Corps," H. M. Davis; "The Buoyant Voice," F. L. Dunkley; "From the Hunters' Bow," Beatrice Edgerly; "The Indiana Home," Logan Esarey.

"Pageant of the Popes," John Farrow; "The Passing of the European Age," Eric Fischer; "They Shall Not Have Me," Jean Helion; "Which Kind of a Revolution," W. D. Herridge; "Netherlands America," P. H. Hiss; "War and Peace Aims of the United Nations," L. W. Holborn.

"Constantine the Great," L. B. Holsapple; "Out in the Boondocks," J. D. Horan; "European Powers and South-West Africa," M. V. Jackson; "So Help Me," G. A. Jessel; "American Heroes and Hero Worship," G. W. Johnson; "The Problem of Pain," C. S. Lewis; "Early Printing in Wyoming and the Black Hills," D. C. McMurtrie.

"Joshua, Leader of a United People," Rogers MacVeagh; "Men of Mexico," J. A. Magner; "The First Century of Flight in America," Jeremiah Milbank; "The Curious History of Music Boxes," Roy Mosorjak; "Journalism in Wartime," Frank Luther Mott; "The Spirit of American Economics," J. F. Norman; "Excuse My Dust," Bellamy Partridge.

"George Manley Hopkins, Priest and Poet," John Pick; "The WAVES," N. W. Ross; "The Night of the Summer Solstice," Mark Van Doren; "The Forgotten Ally," Pierre Van Passen; "Out of Debt, Out of Danger," J. H. Voorhis; "Bounty of the Wayside," W. B. Wilder.

AERIAL—

(Continued from page 1)

of the Italian capital at 2:30 p. m. yesterday—the second in two days—and said the assault caused heavy damage and many dead and wounded.

Thus, for the first time in the war Rome and Berlin were reported hammered by allied air forces on the same day.

An indication of either the size or the scope of the RAF night operations was seen in the fact that broadcasting stations at Prague and Warsaw were among those included in the continental radio blackout.

In declaring that waves of allied planes smashed the Prenestina, Porta and Maggiore quarters of Rome, the Nazi-controlled Rome radio said the attack was directed at the important Termini railroad

yards. These were badly smashed in the first attacks on the Italian capital but since then have been reported partially repaired and again being used to help service the German armies fighting on the Italian front.

First aid services worked well and some 100 wounded have been hospitalized by means of busses," the Rome announcer said. Later the Rome radio said Pisa and Perugia were bombed.

Tonight there was a mysterious flurry at the Rome radio station. Associated Press monitors said that over the voice of the announcer, a woman broke in saying "we are continuing a broadcast which had been interrupted for technical reasons."

The German news agency DNB said heavy damage was done to Rome suburbs and many women and children were killed in a "terror attack" yesterday and that

many more casualties were caused in a second raid early today.

Allied headquarters in Algiers in a communique said heavy bomb loads were dropped upon the Ciampino airdromes and the nearby Cintoelle airfield yesterday, but made no mention of a new attack on Rome.

Baptists Will Elect New Officials Feb. 3

Election of officers to fill official positions in the church and church school will be held at the annual meeting of the First Baptist church Thursday, Feb. 3.

The meeting will begin with a parish dinner at 6:30 p. m., after which reports will be made by societies and cooperating church groups.

TOMMY GUNS ARE WRAPPED IN WATERPROOF PAPER



WASTE PAPER WANTED FOR WAR!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK SOME BOY'S LIFE U.S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign

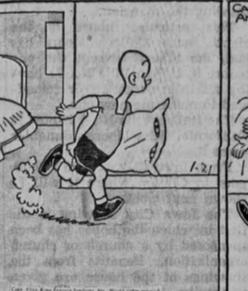
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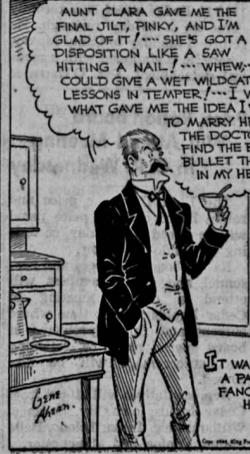
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All Want Ads Cash in Advance
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DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Hand-wrought amethyst and gold ear drop. Call 3111 daytime, X51 evenings. A. Montgomery. Reward.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Complete dance band library, also stands with lights. Call N. Beck. X495.

WANTED

WANTED—Many Manse men. Dinner provided at arranged hour. For further information call X8262.

WANTED—Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.

WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Larew Co. Dial 9681.

INSTRUCTION

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

Brown's Commerce College
Iowa City's Accredited Business School
Established 1921
Day School Night School
"Open the Year 'Round"
Dial 4682

FURNITURE MOVING

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

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment. Reasonable. Stoker heat. 503 S. Van Buren. 6459.

SKATE SHARPENING

Skates sharpened. Hock Eye Loan Company.

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!

English Admire Servicewomen Sociologist Says in Lecture

British Accept War; All Women to Be Eventually 'Called Up'

"The difference between women in the armed services in England and those in uniform here is that while the English are flattered to have women want to wear a military uniform, we in the United States are not building a cooperative spirit between the men and women in the armed services."

That statement was made by Dr. Margaret Mead yesterday afternoon in a lecture presented at Information First. Dr. Mead, social anthropologist, has recently been in England studying the effect of the war on the British people and their attitude since Dunkirk.

"It is wrong to compare the experience at Dunkirk with that of Pearl Harbor. The English considered it a miracle to get through the summer, for they were left with almost nothing," she said.

They also speak of the war differently than we do in America. It is an accepted part of life, and the women take for granted that they will eventually take part in war work. The girls are "called up" at specified age and have three services from which to choose—the armed forces, nursing or war industry.

In contrast to the general feeling in the United States, the English women's armed services are very popular. The men like to have the women wear the uniform patterned after their own and women in military services are often given preference in eating houses and amusement centers.

"Everything is rationed in England," Dr. Mead said. She explained that women in service were fortunate because their clothes were furnished, thus eliminating all worry about ration stamps. It is, on the other hand, a hard life for the civilian woman. She must spend the nights in blacked-out kitchens mending, brushing and cleaning old clothes. Taking the women out of the homes in England has been a drastic step, yet the women in service receive better care. After the war, the men and women will have similar experiences to talk about, while American women will have been sheltered from the experiences of a raid or blitz.

Dr. Mead mentioned the lack of understanding of the British for the American soldiers because of their different standards. The "doughboys" appear flippant to them and the English girls shy away from the American in uniform.

Contrasting the two armies, Dr. Mead said that England's is a citizen army and there is no definite break between the civilian and military angles. They keep in close touch with home while in training and when off duty are allowed to wear civilian clothes. In closing, Dr. Mead mentioned that English women will come out of the war with more exciting experiences, feeling older and perhaps a deeper realization of spiritual values. American women on the whole will not be changed much, still maintaining the same spirit and energy for which they are noted.

Holds Luncheon-Bridge

Members of the Civic Newcomers club enjoyed a luncheon-bridge Tuesday in the Jefferson hotel. Twenty-five members were present. Honors were won by Mrs. J. W. Kirwan and Mrs. C. O. Davis. Mrs. Wilson J. Putnam and Mrs. D. J. Napolitano were hostesses.

Seven Hours Needed to Pack Doll House

Does it take you seven hours to pack when you are going some place?

That's how long it takes the William Shannons to pack Colleen Moore's doll house whenever they move on to another city.

Perhaps that's the reason they plan to start dismantling the castle at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon—so they can have it ready to go by midnight at least.

According to Mary Ann Burns, who also travels with the doll house, before the house itself can be taken apart, each of the 2,000 pieces of furniture must be packed in its own box of cotton or tissue paper.

After each bit of furniture is safely "in bed" for the trip, all the chandeliers, bath tubs, fire places and stairways are packed away.

The furniture and fixtures all packed, the palace is dismantled—first the towers, spires, domes, and eventually each room. The 6,000 pound house divides into at least 200 pieces, each of which, like the separate furniture pieces, is tucked away in its own case for shipment.

Electricity for the 11 room house comes off the main power line and is run through a transformer to make it usable for the small grain-sized bulbs. Water for the bath tubs, the well in the kitchen, and the weeping willow and pool in the Alladin garden are pumped into the house by an electric pump.

The doll house, Miss Burns said, has been in 200 United States cities as well as a number of Canadian cities in the last two years. She said the large boxes containing the thousands of smaller boxes are all shipped via railway express and that never in the nine years of exhibition has the house been late for one performance.

"The three of us live with the doll house," Miss Burns said, in commenting on her experiences in showing the mansion.

This particular house is the eighth house Colleen Moore has had, the others (except the one before it, Italian Villa No. 7) having all been forgotten or remodeled to make the new one.

The Italian Villa No. 7 is now in California. Miss Moore's daughter owns it.

From Iowa City, the doll house goes to Clinton where it will be shown next week.

The Iowa City showing is the first in which the house has been sponsored by a church or church organization. Benefits from the showings of the house are given to charity.

—DEATHS—

The funeral service for Mrs. Jane F. Joy, 97, pioneer Iowa Citian, will be held at her home, 513 N. Linn street, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Joy died Wednesday morning, having been ill several weeks. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Her survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Adelaide Rogers of Carr, Col., Mrs. Clarissa LeClaire of Billings, Mont., and Blanche of Iowa City; two sons, Cyrus of Pampays Pillar, Mont., and William B. of Boise, Idaho.

The Rev. Iliot T. Jones will conduct the service. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. Services are under the direction of McGovern.

PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL CADET AWARDED CITATION



FOR THE SECOND TIME this year an aviation cadet of the Navy Pre-Flight school has received a presidential citation for distinguished service in action. Aviation Cadet John Wade Timmons, of Los Angeles, is shown above being congratulated by Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Harmon, USNR, after he was presented with the citation by the late Capt. David C. Hanrahan, USN, commanding officer of the pre-flight school. Timmons' citation has been given under the unit citation awarded the aircraft carrier "Enterprise," on which he served as a torpedo squadron member during some of its famed exploits. In speaking of the Japanese attack on the "Enterprise" which ended in its sinking, Timmons told of one explosion killing 20 of the 25 men in the group with which he was working below decks. "I was lucky to be one of the five that day," he said. "The attack lasted only a minute or so, but it seemed like hours. It's amazing how much you can get done in a short time when you have to." The 22-year-old cadet was in New Caledonia, with the rank of aviation machinist mate second class, when he was selected for aviation training and sent back to the United States. On the platform at the time of the presentation of the citation were, left to right: Captain Hanrahan, Lieutenant Commander Harmon, Lieut. Comdr. Roy Follett, USNR, executive officer of the pre-flight school, Cadet Timmons and Lieut. Comdr. Robert M. Schwyhart, USNR, chaplain.

Semester Work Ends In Two City Schools

First semester ended in high school and junior high school when students took semester examinations Tuesday, Wednesday and yesterday. All persons with grades over G in junior high and in senior high were exempt from semester finals.

Principal Fred Jones of City high school said that very few people were leaving at the end of the semester in spite of the accelerated wartime program of education. Most students remain until formal graduation exercises in May.

Forty-six pupils will leave the eighth grade of junior high for City high, and about the same number will be added to the 7B roll at the junior high, according to Principal Otis Walker.

Block Leaders to Help In War Loan Drive

Horace Stuck, chairman of the block leader organization for Johnson county civilian defense, has announced that a meeting of block leaders to assist in the Fourth War Loan drive is scheduled for Jan. 31 at 8 p. m. in the junior high school building.

"The bond committee was highly gratified over the remarkable results obtained by the block organization in last September's campaign, and we hope that the results of this drive will be even more favorable," he said.

Recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant was Joe A. O'Leary Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. O'Leary, 327 S. Lucas street. A former student of engineering at the University of Iowa, Lieutenant O'Leary is now stationed at Sequoia field, Calif. He has been a flying instructor for a year and a half, and was recently appointed field engineer. His wife, Alice, is with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrott, 1029 N. Dodge street, have just learned that their son, Pfc. Stephen J. Parrott, has arrived safely in England. A graduate of City high school, he is now stationed with the tank corps.

Pvt. George S. O'Harra, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Harra, 1115 N. Dodge street, was recently home on a 15-day furlough. He returned Monday to Camp Maxey, where he is stationed with a medical detachment. Pvt. O'Harra is with him.

Price, Ration Board Will Attend Meeting In C. R. Wednesday

The Iowa City war price and ration board and the price panel will be closed Wednesday, according to Waldo F. Geiger.

Ration board members and personnel and panel members will attend a district meeting in Cedar Rapids at that time where current and future problems of board operations, price, rationing and enforcement will be discussed.

Representatives will attend from Cedar Rapids, Iowa City, Marengo, Williamsburg, Tama, Toledo, Belle Plaine, Fenton and Manchester.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citians

Aviation Cadet L. (Ben) Walsh, a former student at the University of Iowa, is in Iowa City for a week's visit. He is on convalescence furlough from Gardner field, Taft, Calif. While stationed at Blythe, Calif., for his primary flight training, Walsh was head of his flight class. He was active in journalism on the Iowa campus and was U. P. correspondent.

Flight Officer Robert (Bunny) Towell, who is stationed with the army air corps in England, has seen action in several raids over the continent, according to a letter received by his brother, Martin Towell, 1618 Center street. Recently he was forced down at an RAF camp, but later returned to his home base.

Flight Officer Towell was graduated from City high school in 1941, where he played fullback on the football team. He has been overseas since November, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Halvorsen, Coralville, received a letter from their son, Pvt. William J. Halvorsen, Sunday stating that he is now in Italy. Pvt. Halvorsen has been serving overseas since last fall.

Graduated from an officer candidate's school in England Dec. 3, was Second Lieut. Martin J. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor, 525 Oakland avenue. He graduated in commerce from the University of Iowa in 1942 and has been in the army for more than a year.

At present Lieutenant O'Connor is a junior member of the staff at a headquarters company. He wrote home that he had met a fellow Beta Theta Pi, and they planned to attend a meeting of Betas in London soon.



WILLIAM ORR McCOLLISTER, a former student at the University of Iowa, graduated last week from the Naval Air Training center at Corpus Christi, Tex. He was commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. marine corps reserve. He formerly lived in Cedar Rapids and attended the university in 1940 and 1941.

Graduated from a graduate of City high school and Brown's business school.

At present Lieutenant O'Connor is a junior member of the staff at a headquarters company. He wrote home that he had met a fellow Beta Theta Pi, and they planned to attend a meeting of Betas in London soon.

University to Train Women Draftsmen

Women wanting positions as junior electrical draftsmen trainees will have opportunities to apply for a 13-weeks' course to be held at the University of Iowa beginning Feb. 7, it was announced by the United States employment service yesterday.

Applications must be made at the employment office in the Community building by Saturday. Representatives of the civil service commission state that applicants will be appointed at \$1,440 per annum. Upon successfully completing the course, trainees will be assigned to the aircraft radio laboratory at Wright field in Dayton, Ohio, at \$1,620 in addition to authorized overtime.

Applicants must be high school graduates between 18 and 35 years old and must have completed one year of college or university undergraduate work or have high school credits including one unit of algebra, one unit of either physics or chemistry and one unit of mechanical drawing.

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK THE MEDICAL PROFESSION WILL BE OVERCROWDED AFTER THE WAR?

Dr. Lois Boulware of the Student Health service: "I shouldn't anticipate any great change between the ratio of physicians and the general population. However, there will be a higher percentage of doctors in the armed services because we will probably have more men in the service and more disabled veterans to take care of."

Mrs. Eva M. Clark, nurse: "No, I don't think that it will be. There will need to be some redistribution, but it will not be overcrowded. At present there is a concentration of doctors and nurses in the urban districts. This will have to be taken care of."

Patricia Fraher, A3 of Waterloo: "I think there will be. I also

think there will be too many inefficient doctors and nurses because they are pushing them through in about one-third the length of time the profession calls for. With all this inefficient training there will be a great number of quacks."

Robert Jenner, A3 of Sutherland: "No, it couldn't be. I have heard that there are supposed to be just enough doctors for the people."

Jean Peterson, A1 of Marinette, Wis.: "I think it is going to be crowded with a great number of inefficient doctors. Now they are merely getting their technical training and are missing a lot in their education. They will have to go back and get their English, history and languages."

Victor Haack, A1 of San Francisco: "If we go back to the conditions of before the war, we will have plenty, but if industry in particular takes up the interest of its workers, there will probably be the right amount. Otherwise we shall have a surplus. There are so many things that

enter into this question. If there is a period of depression, the people will not be able to afford medical care, but with a period of prosperity, doctors and nurses will be in demand."

J. F. Hogan, businessman: "No, they are going to need an extra amount of doctors after the war to take care of the men of the army and the navy."

Issues Wedding Permits

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court, issued marriage licenses yesterday to Alfred Henry Gies, 39, and Helen Margaret Lewis, 33, both of Iowa City, and Andrew L. Shakespeare, 42, and Dorothy Kidder, 23, both of Cedar Rapids.

***** SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK ***** 100 pounds of waste paper will make 50 75-mm. shell containers. Start saving! *****

YETTER'S

PRE-INVENTORY REDUCTIONS

Broken Lots Reduced for Quick Clearance

READY-TO-WEAR

WINTER COATS

Wool casual untrimmed coats, Sizes 9 to 42. Sold to \$35.00.
\$8.95, \$13.95, \$17.95

Casual and fur trimmed wool winter coats. Sizes 9 to 42. Sold to \$50.00.
\$24.95

Black fur fabric coats of Allapo and Lustra curl. Regular \$35.00. Sizes 18 to 44.
\$29.50

"Year 'Rounder" all wool casual coats, button in linings. Regular to \$45.00.
\$34.95

Wool and corduroy jackets. Sizes 12 to 18. Sold to \$15.
\$4.98 and \$8.95

Tan cravenetted gabardine raincoats. Sizes 12 to 20. Formerly \$5.98.
\$3.98

SPORTSWEAR

Heavy wool snow pants and wool flannel slacks. Formerly to \$6.00.
\$3.98

Fall and Winter wool suits, tweeds and shetlands. Formerly to \$40.00.
\$8.95, \$14.95, \$19.95, \$24.95

Fall jumper dresses. Sizes 9 to 16. Formerly to \$8.00.
\$3.98 to \$5.98

DRESSES

Fall and winter dresses of faille, rayon flannel and gabardine, wool jersey. One and two-piece styles. Formerly to \$25.00.
\$3, \$5, \$8, \$10

MAIN FLOOR

MEN'S SECTION

Leather Billfolds
\$1.00 value 50c
\$1.50 value 75c
\$2.98 value \$1.49

Leather cigarette cases with Army insignia.
15c
Ties, \$1.00 value.
79c, 2 for \$1.50
Ties, 55c value
3 for \$1.00

NOTION SECTION

Invisible Hair Pins
10c a Box

Imported English needles.
10c

Shower caps in assorted colors.
39c

Hair nets, single or double mesh. Brown, black, white, blonde.
10c Each

Chromium and glass ware, relish dishes, cake plates, fruit bowls, trays, salad bowls. Formerly \$2.95.
\$1.39

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Children's wool top coats. Broken sizes.
HALF PRICE

Toddler's coats and legging sets, including cap. Sizes 3 to 6½. Formerly \$14.98.
\$8.98

LINGERIE

Taffeta slips, small sizes
59c

Colored uniforms, formerly \$2.25. Broken sizes.
\$1.49

Yetter's
DEPENDABLE SINCE 1888

HAND LABOR HELPS TO BUILD AIRFIELDS IN CHINA



CHINA'S MANPOWER in the form of these Chinese coolies and soldiers of an airfield garrison force, helps in the construction of airfields in the southeastern part of China. Harnessed to ropes, they are pulling heavy rollers to make rock and mud runways smooth and sufficiently firm.