

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps G, H and J (book 4) expire Feb. 20; MEAT brown stamps R, S, T and U (book 3) expire Jan. 29; SUGAR stamp 30 (book 4) expires March 31; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely. GASOLINE A-9 coupons expire Jan. 21; FUEL OIL, per. 2 coupons expire Feb. 7.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Continued Mild IOWA: Fair and continued mild today.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 100

Allies Land South of Rome

Jaycees Establish \$50,000 SUI Scholarship in Honor of Kinnick

Announcement was made yesterday of the creation, by the Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce, of a \$50,000 University of Iowa scholarship fund in memorial to Nile Kinnick, Hawkeye gridiron star of 1939, killed in action as a navy aviator in the south Pacific.

The proposal, originated by the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be presented before delegates to the regional meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce today, and the procurement of necessary funds for the establishment of the scholarships will be started at once.

Scholarships of approximately \$250 each will be given to boys of outstanding scholastic standing, athletic ability and fine character in the hope of securing more men of the Kinnick type, explained Edward Breese, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The fund will be turned over to the state board of education for the use and benefit of the university. It will be secured through donations from the various Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters throughout the state and from individuals, and will be given to boys coming nearest to having the "Kinnick qualities."

Announced goal for the fund is \$50,000, to be invested in accordance with rules prescribed by the state board, the interest from which will be applied toward meeting expenses of the student selected each year for the Nile Kinnick scholarship.

The approximated \$250 planned for each student will be sufficient to defray tuition expense, book expense, and a portion of room and other expenses, according to estimations made by the junior chamber.

System for nomination of the student to receive the scholarships will be worked out in detail later, the committee explained, "with the thought in mind of high school principals, Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters and sports writers assisting in the nominations."

Nominations thus made would be presented to the state Junior Chamber of Commerce education committee which would then recommend them to the university's scholastic and loan committee.

Scholarship fund will start July 1, 1944, when one scholarship will be granted, which is renewable each year if the student continues to maintain the ideals of scholarship and other activity as typified by Nile Kinnick. Each year another scholarship will be given and at the end of four years four scholarships will be in effect.



NILE KINNICK

Russian March— Nearing Rail Hub

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—The Russians, pursuing the beaten German besiegers of Leningrad, have closed to within six miles of the great rail hub of Krasnogvardeisk controlling the trunk railroads to Estonia and Poland while other forces to the east have cleared a second Leningrad-Moscow rail route and are advancing to free the third.

The Moscow midnight bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said 70 towns and hamlets and over 2,500 Germans were killed in the Leningrad area. In one sector a group of Germans fled in panic when a Soviet advance surprised them and on all sectors many prisoners and much booty were captured.

Many Germans laid down their arms, and surrendered in the forests west of Novgorod, less than 100 miles south of Leningrad as the Russians cleaned out the last pockets of surrounded Nazis. The railway station of Tatino, 20 miles north of Novgorod, and two other unnamed stations were captured after a fierce battle, the communique said.

Gains were also made in southern White Russia where seven communities were taken as the forces of Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky reached out from captured Kalinkovichi through the Pripiet marshes.

The Leningrad fighting saw the day's greatest advances as Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's forces captured Komolovo and Zaitsevo, both six miles northwest of Krasnogvardeisk.

In the north, after capturing Mga Friday, the Russians opened the railway from Leningrad to Moscow via Mga, Volkhov, Volgoda and Yaroslavl. By yesterday's gains the Russians cleared the Leningrad to Moscow line via Mga, Kurishi and Ovinishche, which is shorter.

However, the Russians were now driving for the double-track mainline through Kolpino-Tosno and Kalinin, the most efficient route between the Soviet Union's two largest cities. Swinging in from the east, where Mga was captured, Red army troops were only 12 miles northeast of Tosno with the capture of Voskresenskoye.

Liberation of the railway would provide a powerful supply backbone for the Russians, and once again unite the efforts of the two greatest cities of the Soviet Union. It appeared certain that the Germans could not escape losing many more than the 40,000 killed and 4,000 captured already tallied by the Russians.

Photographs reaching Moscow from Leningrad showed German captives in special winter equipment. Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore observed that this was the first such equipment he had known to be used by the Germans in three winters in Russia. The soldiers, furthermore, were tall strapping men totally unlike the typical shivering "winter Fritz" frequently the subject of Russian cartoons.

This indicated that the Soviet power drive was smashing through the best defense the Germans could offer.

Democrats Gear Convention Plans To Apparent Fourth Term Effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic national committee, giving a powerful shove to the draft Roosevelt movement within the party, called on the president yesterday to "continue as the great world humanitarian leader" in both war and peace.

After selecting Chicago as the national convention and installing youthful Robert E. Hannagan, hailed as a "second Jim Farley," as new national chairman, the committee members roared approval for a resolution declaring the "liberal spirit and far-sighted idealism" of Franklin D. Roosevelt "must be imprinted in the peace."

"We, assembled here, realizing his world leadership and knowing that our allies are praying with us for the continuation of his services both in war and peace," the resolution concluded, "do now earnestly solicit him to continue as the great world humanitarian leader."

Thus, the resolution stopped short of calling for a fourth term in so many words but there was no mistaking that the committee members regarded it as a plea for the president to run again.

U. S. WOUNDED REMOVED FROM CAPE GLOUCESTER



THEIR JOB DONE, wounded are removed from Cape Gloucester, New Britain. The U. S. Coast Guard photo shows wounded American invaders being transferred from a vehicle to a LST (Landing Ship Tank), beached at Cape Gloucester. The vehicle, with its load of wounded, rolls onto the LST through bow doors from which mechanized equipment had been unloaded.

Aussies Push Along Faria To Madang

Big Jungle Drive To Shipping Base Began in September

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Sunday (AP)—A jungle drive by Australians along the Faria river against the shipping base of Madang, a costly retreat of trapped Japanese under fire of strafing planes on the nearby New Guinea coast, and a 15-to-6 air victory over Rabaul, New Britain, were reported today by headquarters.

The Aussies, veterans of the African desert campaign, are pushing along the Faria river towards Kankaryo in an inland jungle area about 40 miles south of Madang. Kittyhawks and Thunderbolts supported them by dive-bombing Japanese positions.

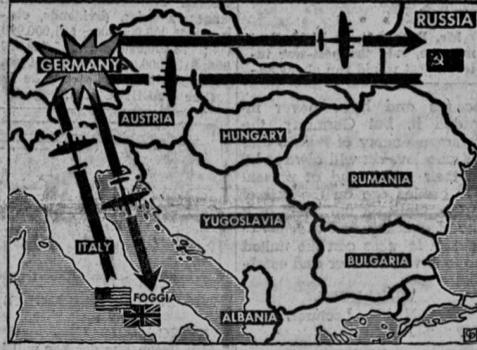
These Aussies thus resumed a drive which began last September after the fall of Lae, 140 miles southeast of Madang, and carried from the Markha minto the Ramu valley to a point beyond Dumpu in October before it resolved itself into patrol activity. Dumpu, near the Ramu river, is 45 miles from Madang.

On the northeast New Guinea coast, Japanese trapped below Madang between American invasion forces and Australian captors of Siu were reported to have been spotted by Airacobras Friday fleeing the 25 miles from Reiss Poin to Gali.

The retreating columns were strafed, "causing numerous casualties," and Boston attack planes bombed and strafed other trapped elements in the villages of Gali and Roanji.

American ground forces which fanned out north of Saidor are less than 50 miles from Madang, posing with the Ramu Aussies a two-pointed menace to the enemy base.

ARNOLD SEES REICH SHUTTLE BOMBED



SHUTTLE BOMBING of Germany by allied planes operating between Italian and Russian bases will soon be possible, states Gen. Henry H. Arnold, thanks to the rapid advance of the Reds from the east and the standardizing of equipment and replacement parts. The map shows the possible flying route from base to base. (International)

Hanrahan Funeral Rites to Be Today at 2 in Iowa Fieldhouse

Funeral service for Capt. David C. Hanrahan, USN, commanding officer of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, will be attended by the entire cadet regiment as well as officers and enlisted station personnel of the pre-flight school. The funeral, which will be held at 2 o'clock in the Iowa fieldhouse, will be open to the public.

The funeral rites will be held according to navy regulations, and burial will be in New York. The body will be at the Oathout funeral home until the time of the service.

Captain Hanrahan died suddenly Thursday afternoon from pneumonia, following an illness of little over a day. He had been commander of the pre-flight school since its establishment in 1942.

The doors of the fieldhouse will be closed at 1:55 p. m. this afternoon because of limited seating capacity. Members of the cadet regiment will occupy the center lower stands, forward upper stands, west lower stands, back upper stands and east lower stands, while officers and adult members of their families will occupy seats on the main floor of the fieldhouse.

Pallbearers for Captain Hanrahan will be Capt. Dixie Keifer, USN, acting commandant of the naval aviation pilot training command at Kansas City, Kan., Capt. John L. Shipley, USN, senior medical officer at the pre-flight school, Comdr. Harold J. McCoy, assistant senior medical officer, Comdr. Henry T. Worstell of the medical department, Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Harmon, athletic director and acting commander of the base, and Lieut. Comdr. Roy C. Follett, executive officer.

Lieutenant Commander Harmon, who has taken over the duties of acting commander, came here last June, replacing Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman as athletic director of the pre-flight school. He was formerly director of athletics at the pre-flight base at Chapel Hill, N. C.

He was a member of the first instructor's class at Annapolis and was assigned there for a short time as physical fitness director.

Special Session Called Of Iowa Legislature

DES MOINES (AP)—The state legislature convenes in special session at 10 a. m. Wednesday to consider means of insuring a voice in the 1944 elections for Iowans who are overseas in the armed forces. The session was called by Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper, who asserted in an interview yesterday that there are three essential points to be decided:

No Opposition Offered Troops Landing on Rome Beachheads

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—American and British troops by the thousands landed without opposition on the beaches south of Rome and moved inland yesterday in a daring, successful seaborne blow that completely surprised the Germans and deeply outflanked the powerful "Gustav" and "Adolf Hitler" defense lines.

The Germans placed the scene 16 to 28 miles south of Rome on a 30-mile flat coast between the Tiber river mouth and the resort town of Nettuno, and they admitted loss of Nettuno harbor. Allied headquarters merely said it was south of Rome but officially described the assault as "another phase of our objective to take Rome." The landings caught the Nazis by "complete surprise" and "constitute a grave menace" to enemy communications, headquarters said.

Troops who splashed ashore met "slight" resistance and are making "satisfactory progress" in their drive inland, it was announced hours after the pre-dawn onslaught.

Admittedly a hazardous gamble, the great amphibious stroke that ended the Italian deadlock was timed perfectly with a new general fifth army offensive on the land front which fully occupied the stubborn German Tenth army.

Don Whitehead, Associated Press correspondent who accompanied the amphibious force as representative of the combined American press, wrote that the 2 a. m. landing "was so easy and simply done and caught the Germans so completely by surprise that as I write this dispatch six hours after the landing, American troops are literally standing with their mouths open and shaking their heads in utter amazement."

"I still don't believe it," a Fifth army infantryman, veteran of other amphibious operations told him. While landing craft swarmed onto the beaches of Rome's one-time bathing resorts, allied airmen said German air activity was practically non-existent.

The battle-wieled British and American troops lost no time in taking advantage of the situation by smashing straight inland toward the Apennian way and the roads leading to Rome. Severing of these routes, 12 and 22 miles from the coast, would trap the bulk of the German Tenth army, 12 divisions strong, and leave the path to Rome itself virtually undefended.

There appeared to be little chance that the enemy would bring other divisions southward from the Po valley to protect Rome over the bomb-blasted roads and railways. However, a violent German counter-attack was expected to develop in a desperate effort to stave off what might become a Nazi catastrophe.

Allied heavy bombers yesterday attacked railroad yards at Arezzo, Perugia, Terni and Pontecorvo. The first three are 100, 80 and 50 miles north of Rome, while Pontecorvo is one of the points on the "Adolf Hitler" line six miles behind the "Gustav line" fighting front. Still further to seal off the Tenth army from the scene of the Rome coast landings, heavy bombers also attacked the road defile at Terracina on the coast below the landings.

Firm establishment of the beachheads below Rome was apparently far easier than at Salerno last September, and allowed a quick drive inland.

Magdeburg in Flames After RAF Drops 2,000 Tons of Bombs

LONDON (AP)—The central German industrial city of Magdeburg, twice destroyed by fire centuries ago, once more was ablaze last night after a terrific hammering by the RAF which brought to a climax a mighty 26-hour aerial battle involving perhaps 3,000 allied planes.

Large sections of the city, a rail junction harboring a wide variety of war industries, were left in flames by a deluge of more than 2,000 long tons of explosives and incendiaries dropped with saturating effect in 34 minutes by planes which flew more than 500 miles to reach their targets.

The assault brought to at least 6,000 tons the total weight of bombs hurled on Europe by allied air armadas in two nights and a day. An RAF assault on Berlin Thursday night and an American heavy bomber pounding of the "rocket gun coast" of France Friday were the other principal raids.

While the RAF was pulverizing Magdeburg, capital of the Prussian province of Saxony lying on the left bank of the Elbe 83 miles southwest of Berlin, smaller fleets of four-engined Lancasters and plywood Mosquitos again visited bomb-scarred Berlin, and the Germans unwrapped a new type of night raider to make their heaviest assault in a year against London.

The widespread night operations cost the British 52 bombers, one of the heaviest losses suffered by the RAF, although a total of around 1,000 planes were believed to have been involved so that the losses were probably kept down to five percent.

In an effort puny by comparison, Hitler sent 90 planes against Britain in two waves, but only 30 reached London and at least 10 were shot down by British night fighters and ground defenses. They dropped 90 tons of bombs on Britain.

A German military spokesman quoted by the Berlin radio said that the planes used by the Germans were of a type "so far unknown to the enemy." He added that "nothing further can be said for the time being about the strategic and tactical purpose of this new attack."

Of the Magdeburg raid, the air ministry said that the German high command was fooled into thinking the bombers were headed for Berlin and that the Germans threw up every available squadron of their air force to break up the attackers. The battle between the bombers and fighters raged from the coast to the target and back to the coast again.

Slick Lawyer 'Down in Arkansas' Knows How

KANSAS CITY (AP)—"Ever been in trouble?" police asked prisoner in the showup. "I was arrested for murder once down in Arkansas," he replied.

"How did you get out?" "I don't know. I got a lawyer. I don't know exactly what he said, but it worked."

Police are checking Arkansas to learn the formula.

Yugoslavs Near Split

LONDON (AP)—Yugoslav partisans have pressed their attack against the main rail line running from Budapest down through Zagreb to the port of Split on the Adriatic and have gone over to the offensive in bitter fighting in the mountains of Croatia, the Yugoslav liberation army communique said yesterday.

The Algiers radio declared the partisans are battering the equivalent of 40 German divisions, but this figure probably is too high. An officer of the Partisans recently fixed German strength in Yugoslavia at 36 divisions while previous London estimates have been that the forces under Marshal Josp Broz (Tito) are engaging 15 or 20 German divisions.

The Algiers radio said Tito's present strength is 300,000. About 120 miles of the main Budapest-Split railway from Karlovac to Gracac has been rendered useless to German communications.

# The Editor's Mail

## TO THE EDITOR:

In pursuing your feature, "Opinions On and Off the Campus," Friday, Jan. 21, our medical student group was struck by the mass of misinformation which welled from the untitled minds of liberal arts freshmen concerning "Do you think the medical profession will be overcrowded after the war?"

We do not particularly desire to comment on the fact that the majority of the persons questioned had no opportunity for insight into the matter. Rather we object to such statements as: "... too many inefficient doctors. . . Because they are pushing them through in one-third the length of time the profession calls for . . . there will be a great number of cracks."

To this unelgited but dogmatic personage, may we say that the amount of time spent in classes has increased since the war, while vacations are considered extinct.

The seniors are filling the gap by assuming duties heretofore assigned to internes, thus giving them valuable training. As to the increasing number of "quacks" which will result from this "one-third" training, when we think of that brand of article, lady, we do NOT think of M.D.'s. . . Do you actually think the army and navy would invest thousands of dollars in each man to turn out a second-rate M.D.? Not on your—or a serviceman's—life, sister.

Another friend states that we are merely "getting technical training"—no language, history and English. Item 1—Sixty hours of liberal arts is still required. Item 2—This is written in a semblance of the King's grammar, even though we are uncouth medics. (P.S.—We'll bandy Chaucer, Sinclair Lewis, Percy Bysshe Shelley, etc., with you any time, friend.) Item 3—History. The Spanish armada was destroyed in 1577. What has that to do with penicillin and sulfathiazole? Item 4—Languages. As we understand the matter, English is widely spoken in the United States. We may occasionally bump into someone speaking only Sanskrit, but will refer him to you—for safe-keeping.

This all may sound like sarcasm and satire, but the hard-driven point is: "less" culture, so what? Incidentally, eleven of the last 31 Phi Beta Kappa's were medics!

Please, public, don't sell the medics short. We study hard, we study late. We're a conscientious bunch, with little chance to relax. . .

Opinions are of little import; facts, all-important.

MEDICS OF S.U.I.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Too late for yesterday morning's paper, which carried a short, spontaneous editorial on the same subject, inspired by the same column, the above letter reached The Iowan. Nevertheless, let the medics themselves express their righteous wrath. —S.M.C.

**TO THE EDITOR:**

On Jan. 20 there appeared in The Daily Iowan an editorial concerning the speech recently made in New York by Jan Masaryk, vice-premier and minister of foreign affairs of Czechoslovakia. Mr. Masaryk's address touched upon the Czechoslovak-Russian pact recently signed in Moscow, and met with the disapproval of the editor. It was said that his words "are so puppyishly ingratiating, so eager to please, that they would amuse the realistic gentlemen who control the U.S.S.R." and that they seem to be "a trend, a dangerous trend which the United States must not follow." In the editor's opinion "Russia must not be cajoled and complimented and breathlessly admired by government spokesmen for successful maneuvering of such an obvious political nature as the Czech pact."

The nature of the Czechoslovak-Russian pact has led to various interpretations in this country, ranging from a critical attitude to that of open sympathy. But none of them assumed that it was an opportunistic move on the part of Russia, if that is what the editor's "maneuvering of such an obvious political nature" means. The pact was concluded for twenty years, the same length of time as the British-Russian alliance, and nobody voiced the opinion that this was but a political maneuver; if it were, it could have been a British one just as well.

On the contrary, the Czechoslovak-Russian pact is one of the least opportunistic ones on record because it embodies the fundamental interests of the two nations. On the part of Russia it is the first and thus far the only alliance she signed with a nation on the continent of Europe since the beginning of the war. It is a pledge of twenty years made to a government which is in exile and whose territory is in German hands. It is made at a time when it is manifest that the Russian army is well on its way to becoming the strongest in the world and, consequently, the commitment was made entirely out of Russia's free will, uninfluenced by the opportunity of weakness or frustration. Thus, it is inconceivable that the pact would have been signed by Moscow had there been any doubts that the Czechoslovak government is representative of the will of the people at home; nor would it be concluded with a democracy the Soviets intend to destroy.

On the part of Czechoslovakia, its military alliance represents the only logical solution of the nation's security problems. As President Benes stated on Nov. 12, 1942, forecasting the solution of central Europe's crucial problem: "I regard the present war as an historic opportunity for stopping the Pan-German Drang nach Osten once for all. . . The present war has shown that this needs the sincere, friendly and loyal cooperation of Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet union. . . if it succeeds, the whole future of Poland and Czechoslovakia is guaranteed and the whole of Europe is helped."

Jan Masaryk stated clearly enough that because of the pact Czechoslovakia will not go Communist, but that will follow its own way of life. By signing the pact, the realistic Russians show that they see the future of Czechoslovakia in the same light. May we recall that President Benes signed the pact on behalf and with the approval of a government whose premier is Catholic Monsignor Sramek. The Czechoslovaks would have entered into an alliance with Czarist Russia under similar circumstances, because to them, as well as to the Yugoslavs and Bulgarians, Russia, whether Red or White, is above all a Slavic nation. Whatever may be the final phase of the war in Europe, they will know that as far as they are concerned, their new liberty was made possible above all by the tremendous sacrifices of the Russian people.

Mr. Lippman remarked, when commenting on the Czechoslovak-Russian pact, that two different moral standards cannot be upheld in the international field, one for the United States and another for Russia. In the same way as the United States could enter into military agreements with Canada, Mexico and other Latin American nations without drawing any criticism or suspicion on the part of London or Moscow, it is illogical to accuse Russia of sinister intentions when she concludes an alliance with a near-by country. The enemies of the western hemisphere are on the other shores of two

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1944

**News Behind the News**

**Administration Wants to Continue War Economy in Peace-Time**

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The administration seems bent on pushing this high-planned war-time economy virtually unaltered into the peace—all its price and wage levels and its vast production.

Vice-President Wallace, in his CIO speech, presenting a new official pattern of administration theories, said we must maintain a post-war national income of at least \$130,000,000,000 to pay the interest on our war debt through taxation. This is nearly a third more than business men have been planning.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his budget message, said the post-war interest cost would run about \$5-

000,000,000, but "with a national income of \$125,000,000,000 or more, these payments need not be oppressive." He took the income for granted.

The breath-taking scope of such ideas was not evident, because they neglected to mention that their amounts are double the pre-war year of 1938 and nearly equal to what the nation earned this past swollen war year of 1943.

From 1938 through 1943, the national income—what every man, woman and child received in wages, salaries, dividends, etc.—ran \$46,000,000,000; \$71,000,000,000; \$78,000,000,000; \$95,000,000,000; \$120,000,000,000 and last year, \$146,500,000,000. (Latest rate figure—See WASHINGTON, Page 5)

oceans and have never invaded it, but Germany, the common enemy of Russia and Czechoslovakia will always be at their doors, and at present her armies are on the soil of both. Only on the basis of a moral equality and a sense of mutual fairness can the united nations win the war and establish peace.

MILIC KYBAL  
Visiting Lecturer,  
A.S.T.P.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Mr. Kybal is obviously an intelligent observer, but hardly a disinterested one. It is the most natural thing in the world that he should approve of a pact between his native country, Czechoslovakia, and the mighty Soviet Union. In trying to look at the pact from a long-range point of view, however, it still appears to the editor that Czechoslovakia has taken the first steps toward oblivion. The Czech-Russian pact began again the old, old cycle of power politics in Europe. This time the cards are stacked. In fact, they are marked with the hammer and the sickle. The Czechs, in an understandable endeavor to bet with the winners (the urge for survival is a dominant drive with nations as well as individuals) have concluded an agreement with the Russians. They are no doubt congratulating themselves for getting in on the ground floor. Mr. Kybal's letter indicates that. But what will happen when the war is won?

Russia's every action indicates that some great scheme is being worked out in the Kremlin. That scheme may very well be based on Lenin's doctrine of world domination. From here it looks as if that is the answer. And if Russia wants it differently, how can a Czechoslovakia keep from going Communist, how can it follow its chosen way of life? Economics, Mr. Kybal!

The editorial statement that Masaryk's speech was part of a trend was a general statement meant to be applied to the United States and England as well as to Czechoslovakia. Wise Mr. Lippman was right again when he said that a double standard of morality cannot be set up for America and Russia. In Mr. Kybal's own words:

"Only on the basis of a moral equality and a sense of mutual fairness can the united nations win the war and establish peace."

**THE IOWAN SUNDAY REVIEW**

By Betty Smith. New York: Harper & Brothers.

Reviewed by RAE HARGRAVE

The author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" says of herself, "I'm a Tom Wolfe in reverse. . . I was born in Brooklyn. . . and finally went to North Carolina to write a novel about Brooklyn." Unfortunately, being a Tom Wolfe in reverse and being born in Brooklyn does not insure the fortunate possessor of these attributes the ability to write like Tom Wolfe (or Tom Wolfe in reverse) and a novel written in North Carolina about Brooklyn is not necessarily a great novel.

The sincerity of the author and her genuine love for the city of her birth is evident on every page. It is too bad that strength of emotion and honesty of intent are not the only requirements for the writing of a good book. There are occasional amusing anecdotes, sometimes a feeling of pathos is conveyed, but the book as a whole is unsuccessful. The pages are cluttered with meaningless incidents, uninteresting in themselves and contributing nothing to the structure. The total effect is that of memories of a rather ordinary childhood arranged in chronological order.

Now childhood memories are tricky things, used as the raw material of fiction. It is possible to write minutely of childhood memories and by so doing not only to recapture your past with all its sights and sounds and odors but to make your past part of everyone's past and to discover that Time Past is Time Present and Time Future. Marcel Proust wrote about his childhood. So did Thomas Wolfe. And so can you. But if you write in detail about the precious memories of your own childhood you are likely to discover that you are only meandering tiresomely among events of no interest or significance to anyone else.

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" contains all the raw materials of a great novel. Poverty, passion, Aunt Sissy with her ten still-born children and her determination to have yet another one; the struggle of the mother, Katie, to save for a little land, a few pennies at a time; the death of the father,

the purchase of the lot in the cemetery. . . "We won't need it (the bank) any more. You see, we own a bit of land, now" . . . all these could be a part of the fabric of the novel that may yet be written in America in our time.

I have no doubt that the characters are drawn from real people. The author describes them as if she were describing people she had known intimately. You believe in her descriptions. Unfortunately when she allows her characters to speak for themselves they become wooden, inanimate, even comic.

I am quite willing to believe in the illiterate Austrian grandmother. I can accept the author's statement that she was a saintly character. But I refuse to believe in any illiterate Austrian grandmother who says, "There are two great books, Shakespeare is a great book. I have heard tell that all the wonder of life is in that book, all that man has learned of beauty, all that he may know of wisdom and living are on those pages. . . I heard the lord of our land in Austria say that some of the pages sing themselves like songs."

It is dimly possible, of course, that the illiterate grandmother said exactly that. If so, the author has failed to make such a speech credible or consistent with the character of the grandmother as she had presented it.

I am afraid this book also contains the material for a drama of the "folksy" type currently beloved by Hollywood. It also contains, I am tempted to think, all the raw materials of a great soap opera. There is the character of the brave, self-sacrificing mother, determined that her children should have an education even though her pretty hands become toil-worn and work-roughened. She is rewarded at the end of the novel by marriage with a good man who has a salary of ten thousand dollars a year. There is also the gay, lovable, Irish father, always singing Irish songs. Of course, he couldn't be a drunkard on the radio, but he could be a lovable inventor whose inventions always explode. Then there is lovable, illiterate Aunt Sissy with her heart of gold, and lovable,

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

**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

**SKI CLUB**

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

**PAULA RAFF**  
President

**ORATORICAL CONTEST**

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

**PROF. FRANKLIN H. KNOWER**

**IOWA MOUNTAINEERS**

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# The Iowan Sunday Review

## News Behind the News

**Administration Wants to Continue War Economy in Peace-Time**

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The administration seems bent on pushing this high-planned war-time economy virtually unaltered into the peace—all its price and wage levels and its vast production.

Vice-President Wallace, in his CIO speech, presenting a new official pattern of administration theories, said we must maintain a post-war national income of at least \$130,000,000,000 to pay the interest on our war debt through taxation. This is nearly a third more than business men have been planning.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his budget message, said the post-war interest cost would run about \$5-

oceans and have never invaded it, but Germany, the common enemy of Russia and Czechoslovakia will always be at their doors, and at present her armies are on the soil of both. Only on the basis of a moral equality and a sense of mutual fairness can the united nations win the war and establish peace.

MILIC KYBAL  
Visiting Lecturer,  
A.S.T.P.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Mr. Kybal is obviously an intelligent observer, but hardly a disinterested one. It is the most natural thing in the world that he should approve of a pact between his native country, Czechoslovakia, and the mighty Soviet Union. In trying to look at the pact from a long-range point of view, however, it still appears to the editor that Czechoslovakia has taken the first steps toward oblivion. The Czech-Russian pact began again the old, old cycle of power politics in Europe. This time the cards are stacked. In fact, they are marked with the hammer and the sickle. The Czechs, in an understandable endeavor to bet with the winners (the urge for survival is a dominant drive with nations as well as individuals) have concluded an agreement with the Russians. They are no doubt congratulating themselves for getting in on the ground floor. Mr. Kybal's letter indicates that. But what will happen when the war is won?

Russia's every action indicates that some great scheme is being worked out in the Kremlin. That scheme may very well be based on Lenin's doctrine of world domination. From here it looks as if that is the answer. And if Russia wants it differently, how can a Czechoslovakia keep from going Communist, how can it follow its chosen way of life? Economics, Mr. Kybal!

The editorial statement that Masaryk's speech was part of a trend was a general statement meant to be applied to the United States and England as well as to Czechoslovakia. Wise Mr. Lippman was right again when he said that a double standard of morality cannot be set up for America and Russia. In Mr. Kybal's own words:

"Only on the basis of a moral equality and a sense of mutual fairness can the united nations win the war and establish peace."

**THE IOWAN SUNDAY REVIEW**

By Betty Smith. New York: Harper & Brothers.

Reviewed by RAE HARGRAVE

The author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" says of herself, "I'm a Tom Wolfe in reverse. . . I was born in Brooklyn. . . and finally went to North Carolina to write a novel about Brooklyn." Unfortunately, being a Tom Wolfe in reverse and being born in Brooklyn does not insure the fortunate possessor of these attributes the ability to write like Tom Wolfe (or Tom Wolfe in reverse) and a novel written in North Carolina about Brooklyn is not necessarily a great novel.

The sincerity of the author and her genuine love for the city of her birth is evident on every page. It is too bad that strength of emotion and honesty of intent are not the only requirements for the writing of a good book. There are occasional amusing anecdotes, sometimes a feeling of pathos is conveyed, but the book as a whole is unsuccessful. The pages are cluttered with meaningless incidents, uninteresting in themselves and contributing nothing to the structure. The total effect is that of memories of a rather ordinary childhood arranged in chronological order.

Now childhood memories are tricky things, used as the raw material of fiction. It is possible to write minutely of childhood memories and by so doing not only to recapture your past with all its sights and sounds and odors but to make your past part of everyone's past and to discover that Time Past is Time Present and Time Future. Marcel Proust wrote about his childhood. So did Thomas Wolfe. And so can you. But if you write in detail about the precious memories of your own childhood you are likely to discover that you are only meandering tiresomely among events of no interest or significance to anyone else.

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" contains all the raw materials of a great novel. Poverty, passion, Aunt Sissy with her ten still-born children and her determination to have yet another one; the struggle of the mother, Katie, to save for a little land, a few pennies at a time; the death of the father,

the purchase of the lot in the cemetery. . . "We won't need it (the bank) any more. You see, we own a bit of land, now" . . . all these could be a part of the fabric of the novel that may yet be written in America in our time.

I have no doubt that the characters are drawn from real people. The author describes them as if she were describing people she had known intimately. You believe in her descriptions. Unfortunately when she allows her characters to speak for themselves they become wooden, inanimate, even comic.

I am quite willing to believe in the illiterate Austrian grandmother. I can accept the author's statement that she was a saintly character. But I refuse to believe in any illiterate Austrian grandmother who says, "There are two great books, Shakespeare is a great book. I have heard tell that all the wonder of life is in that book, all that man has learned of beauty, all that he may know of wisdom and living are on those pages. . . I heard the lord of our land in Austria say that some of the pages sing themselves like songs."

It is dimly possible, of course, that the illiterate grandmother said exactly that. If so, the author has failed to make such a speech credible or consistent with the character of the grandmother as she had presented it.

I am afraid this book also contains the material for a drama of the "folksy" type currently beloved by Hollywood. It also contains, I am tempted to think, all the raw materials of a great soap opera. There is the character of the brave, self-sacrificing mother, determined that her children should have an education even though her pretty hands become toil-worn and work-roughened. She is rewarded at the end of the novel by marriage with a good man who has a salary of ten thousand dollars a year. There is also the gay, lovable, Irish father, always singing Irish songs. Of course, he couldn't be a drunkard on the radio, but he could be a lovable inventor whose inventions always explode. Then there is lovable, illiterate Aunt Sissy with her heart of gold, and lovable,

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### New Program Series For Children Planned By Marion Patterson

WSUI will begin a new series of programs on the Children's Hour beginning tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Marion Patterson, A3 of Greenfield, has arranged the schedule of programs, which are intended to combine entertainment with education.

The story lady will begin reading from "Heidi" by Johanna Spyri tomorrow and will continue each Monday, Wednesday and Friday on "Storybook Time" from 5 to 5:15 p. m.

"Dear Children" will present "Letter from Muriel" each Monday at 5:15, a program intended for all young children.

A boys' program, "Adventure Stories," will be presented Wednesday afternoons at 5:15, and "Lives of Great Men," for all age groups, will be presented Fridays at 5:15.

Mary Ann Howell, A3 of Grinnell, will give glimpses into the lives of musicians, with their best-known recordings, Tuesdays at 5 p. m. "Bible Stories" will be read Thursdays at the same time.

Well-known fairy tales will be read by staff members Saturdays.

### GERRY AND 'LADDIE' STEP OUT



STROLLING DOWN THE steps of Old Capitol are Gerry Whiteford, A2 of Marion, and "Laddie," Dalmatian dog belonging to Mrs. Vernon Capen, 452 N. Riverside drive. Gerry is wearing an attractive officer's windbreaker. It's army regulation style, khaki colored, with huge pouch pockets. Notice the tricky cut of the right shoulderline. Gerry combines it with white kid gloves, white angora sock and the popular buckled-loafer shoe.

### POME

Heig ho, heig ho. . .  
 The winter wind doth blow  
 As out-of-doors we go

But do we care? Ah no—  
 For we've got Chesterfields, and  
 box coats, and all sorts of toppers  
 for campus wear and special occasions these days.

And speaking of Chesterfields, have you seen the darling tomato red coat belonging to MARGIE SWAIN, A4 of Pisgah? The velvet collar is black and the coat is designed with a split pleat in back—the latest addition to the typical Chesterfield type. Of course Margie combines it with black accessories—a black velvet pompadour hat to match her coat collar, black kid gloves, a black kid envelope purse and matching pumps with perky little bows for trim. To complete the ensemble she wears under her coat a jersey dress, cut along torso lines, which consists of a black flower print on a tomato red background, the same shade as her coat.

Personality fitting is the gay topper in rollicking kelly green which belongs to WILLIE GEIGER, A3 of Ames. It's double breasted, with six huge smoked-pearl buttons. The inset pockets are trimmed with "fly flaps" for added smartness. For day-time, Willie wears with it a white scarf and white fur mittens and for date-time she changes to black accessories, a veiled black felt doll hat, a black leather pouch purse and black pumps.

Svelte and Sophisticated  
 JOAN CHANCE, A3 of Redfield, is looking svelte and sophisticated in her black Chesterfield which contrasts so well with that blond hair. Joan combines it with a black veiled pill-box hat and black accessories. Under it she wears a

### From Africa to Tokyo—

## Professors' Letters Cheer Men Overseas

—From Tea to Tanks

On all parts of the globe—Africa, Hawaii, Italy, Sicily, Tokyo, Berlin or the south Pacific—can be found men from the University of Iowa. The distance between oceans is great, but the history department has kept in touch with its graduates on foreign shores as well as those in the United States.

At Christmas time, the professors and instructors sent personal greetings to the men in the armed forces that they were able to reach. Responses to these letters have been coming in ever since and from the lines they write, it is apparent that a word from the alma mater helps to cheer the boys "over there."

Maj. Carlyle Klise, who received an M.A. degree from the university in 1937, writes from A.P.O. 387, New York, "I missed a white Christmas again. . . . Work is interesting, hours are long, rooms are cold and nights are black."

From Capt. Alfred S. Martin, A.P.O. 9401, San Francisco, who received his Ph.D. in 1941, comes thanks for the remembrance at Christmas time. He adds, "I will try never to let any of you down."

Lieut. George P. Cuttino, former history instructor, is now in Africa. He writes, "Last week our commanding officer asked if I would accompany him to a tea as his interpreter. Four times during

the Moslem year it is the custom of the French authorities to pay official calls on the native leaders. Four French officers, the major and I drove into the native quarters to have tea with the Caid."

"He was waiting for us at the door of his house. Inside there was a little patio done in tile mosaic with a fountain bubbling merrily away in the middle. We climbed the stairs onto the roof and entered what we could call a penthouse. It was filled with long cushions around the walls with individual tables here and there. Perched on these, we paid our call."

"The tea was made on the spot with great ceremony. It was very sweet and is drunk from tall glasses like Russian tea. Following the Caid's venerable example, we drank about five glasses."

From tea drinking in Africa it's a far leap to England. Luther Allen, who received his M.A. in 1942, writes that he is delighted with Uncle Sam's particular spot for him in the war effort. He says he is getting to know London quite intimately and has found some good friends.

"The English people have gone out of their way to be nice to us," he continues, "and there are plenty of Red Cross clubs with all kinds of facilities for American soldiers. There are plays, lectures, operas, book-stores and libraries. One can really appreciate the meaning of war in a country that has seen four years of it."

Wilfred Black, who received his Ph.D. in 1942, is now "somewhere in the south Pacific. He says the sons of Hirohito have seen nothing yet; but until they do his work continues in much the same fashion, with chow and sleep the only diversions."

Still in the United States is Lloyd Young, who received his degree in 1941. He is stationed in a tank battalion at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Lines from his letter reveal that he is teaching reading, writing and simple arithmetic to men who have had no education. He says, "My charges work hard and learn slowly. I feel terribly inadequate; but they are so grateful that they usually get several hours of my free time a week."

"We had a demonstration recently of what can happen to a tanker. One of the new men became frightened when the machine did not turn as quickly as he thought it should. He let go and called to the assistant driver for help. As he stood up, his foot went down on the gas and the tank went full speed ahead over an embankment. We discovered that in spite of appearances a tank can be broken

## Keep the Flag flying

BOOST YOUR BUYING!



### EVERYBODY—AN EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND IN THE 4th WAR LOAN DRIVE

YOUR government is urging you—urging everyone with a job and an income—to buy an extra \$100 War Bond in the Fourth War Loan Drive.

That's the least being asked of every American—over and above your regular purchases.

And it won't be easy for most of us to set it aside! Taxes and living costs are a heavy burden. We'll just have to sacrifice and skimp and save to put this drive across!

Do without everything you don't need for happiness and health. Don't waste one precious penny. And put everything you can raise into War Bonds.

No sacrifice you can make can approach the sacrifices of our marines on the blood-soaked sands of islands in the Pacific, or our soldiers fighting their way mile by mile towards Berlin. No sacrifice you can make can match the selfless heroism of our gallant flyers over Germany or our sailors grappling with the stealthy Japanese fleet!

Our boys are giving up their homes and their families, their sweethearts and their jobs, even their lives.

Let's back them up by buying an extra \$100 War Bond in the Fourth War Loan Drive. You'll help to keep Old Glory flying everywhere it belongs!



### Tomorrow 7 Organizations Plan to Meet

Athens History Circle—Home of Kate Wickham, 1017 Bowers street, 3 p. m.

City High P. T. A.—Little theater of school, 3:30 p. m.

Iowa City Woman's club, Chorus—Clubrooms of the Community building, 7:30 p. m.

Old Gold Theta Rho—Odd Fellow hall, 7:30 p. m.

Order of Eastern Star, Past Master's association—Masonic temple, 6:30 p. m.

Pythian Sisters—K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

Baptist World Wide guild—Home of Ruth and Patricia Tarrant, 508 Brown street, 7:30 p. m.

### Psi Omega Fraternity Installs New Officers

Psi Omega dental fraternity has announced the installation of officers. The deputy councillor, Dr. Leland Anderson of the college of dentistry, installed the members.

They are John E. Von Berg, D3 of Charles City, grand master; Robert W. Fonda, D3 of Rockwell City, junior grand master; John H. Odell, D3 of Ames, steward; Robert W. Clewett, D3 of Dubuque, secretary; Henry J. Ruff, D3 of South Amana, chaplain; Robert E. Leighton, D3 of Manchester, chief inquisitor.

Raymond E. Beecher, D3 of Creston, senator; John H. Wagner, D3 of Muscatine, historian; Mark A. Durst, D3 of Danbury, editor; Maurice E. Masters, D3 of Newton, inside guardian; Skuli E. Hansen, D3 of Iceland, outside guardian. Laren Enke, D3 of Iowa City, John Odell, Maurice Masters, Robert Fonda and Raymond Beecher will head the executive committee.

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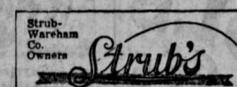
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Complacency on the home front can blunt fighting weapons, making fighting efforts futile. The slightest slackening of effort after encouraging news from the front can quickly make that news less encouraging. Get FIGHTING-MAD, and you'll determine to get this war over with fast. There's just one way to do it:

Back the Attack—Buy War Bonds

Strub-Wareham Co. Owners  
  
 Iowa City's Department Store

# Iowa Wins 53 to 44 Over Illinois

## Ives Tops With 21; Danner Scores 14

By WALLY STRINGHAM  
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Proving they can be just as tough when the chips are down, the Iowa Cage Kids slammed a 53 to 44 defeat over a battling Illini five, in the Iowa fieldhouse last night. The first half was all Illini, for they controlled the rebounds, made some marvelous shots, and had plenty of fight. Iowa did not play its usual style this half, for their passing was ragged with Danner, who is usually good for several baskets, hitting the rim for only 2 points.

With the score 17 to 14 in favor of the Illini, "Pops" boys came back with a determination to do or die in the second half. They did everything expected of them, in shooting, passing and holding the visitors' score down to a minimum.

Ives gave the crowd a thrill with his uncanny hook and long shots, adding a total of 21 points on the score board for his evening's work. At the same time, Danner started hitting the basket, adding 14 points to his season's total.

For the first 8 minutes of the second half, Iowa was kept busy, adding their score up to the Illini five, but then started to roll away from the visitors with their close guarding and accurate shooting. Postels and Spencer were especially outstanding in last night's game, as both boys did a remarkable job of guarding and ball handling. Although they did not score heavily, they time and again intercepted passes. Herwig, the tall Hawk center, started hitting in the last 5 minutes, to make 3 points, but went to the showers on fouls.

Illinois	FG	FT	PF	TP
Judson, f.	3	2	2	6
Staub, f.	0	3	4	3
Patrick, f.	5	3	4	13
Morton, f.	2	0	4	4
Gillespie, c.	0	2	6	6
Larson, c.	0	2	0	2
Kirk, g.	4	4	2	12
Demoulin, g.	0	0	0	0
Hortin, g.	0	0	0	0
Seyler, g.	0	0	1	0
Knetschsch, g.	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>44</b>

Iowa	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ives, f.	9	3	2	21
Walter, f.	0	0	0	0
Danner, f.	6	2	3	14
Herwig, c.	2	4	4	8
Kremser, c-g	0	0	0	0
Postels, g.	2	0	4	4
Grafton, g.	1	0	2	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>53</b>

## St. Mary's Ramblers Lose to St. Joseph's Of Rock Island, 63-47

### Drop Third Straight Game Within Week; Sixth Loss of Season

Dropping their third straight game within a week, St. Mary's Ramblers were defeated by St. Joseph's of Rock Island Friday night 63-47. This was the sixth loss of the season for the Iowa City five. The accurate eye of Robert Nelson, St. Joseph's 6 foot, three inch forward, was another deciding factor of the game as he kept the baskets hot with 13 field goals to give him a total of 26 points for the evening. High scorer for the

St. Mary's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stahle	4	1	1	9
Chuckalask	0	0	0	0
Kennedy	0	0	0	0
Colbert	5	0	2	10
Hettrick	1	1	1	3
O'Brien	5	3	15	15
Kasper	0	0	0	0
Lenoch	1	0	1	2
Toohy	0	0	0	0
Shrade	0	0	0	0
Sueppel	1	0	0	2
Diehl	3	0	1	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>47</b>

## DANNER SHOOTS FROM THE SLOT



DAVE DANNER, IOWA flash forward, shoots one from the slot to aid Iowa in their 53 to 44 rout of the Illini in the second game of their series here. Also seen in the picture are Ned Postels (12) Iowa guard and Walton Kirk (25) Illinois star guard.

St. Joseph's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Marshall	5	0	2	10
Nelson	13	0	3	26
Smith	1	0	2	2
Klieber	5	3	3	13
Mulcahy	2	0	2	4
Langenberg	0	0	0	0
Paulsen	2	1	2	5
Guesse	1	1	1	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>63</b>

## Big Ten Conference Director Explains Subsidization Charges

(Editor's Note: The following is a communication from the general offices of the Big Ten conference in Chicago. The letter was signed by Maj. John L. Griffith, director of the Big Ten conference and offers a complete explanation of recent charges against the University of Iowa relative to subsidization of professional athletes.)

The directors of athletics of the Big Ten conference unanimously agree that the people who live in the seven states in which the conference institutions are located, are entitled to know the facts concerning intercollegiate athletics, as conducted by the conference universities. With that thought in mind we are sending you herewith, information that may, or may not, be of interest to you.

You, perhaps, recall that some time ago there was considerable public interest in the question of whether athletes enrolled in the conference universities received preferential treatment at the hands of those who administer student aids. We sent the reports concerning scholarships, loans and employment for athletes at each university to you men of the press, and of the radio, and on the basis of the facts which we gave you, we hope we thus helped you in forming your conclusions regarding this matter.

In the Dec. 27 issue of Time magazine, Mr. George Strickler, press agent of the professional football league, was quoted as saying that the colleges "offered some of our pro players the same salary, they were getting in our league to play for them." I discussed this matter with Mr. Strickler and asked him if any of the Big Ten universities were involved, and he replied that the universities of Wisconsin and Iowa were involved, although, he added, in one case it is possible that the school itself did not make the offer or back it up. He told me that the school, he had in mind, was the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Strickler made it clear that he thought that someone had offered inducements to a professional football player, who had enrolled at the University of Wisconsin, to play on the University of Wisconsin football team. The facts apparently are these: Mr. Ted Frisch, who is now a student at the University of Wisconsin, after being graduated from Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point, Wis., played with the Green Bay professional football team for the seasons of 1942 and 1943. Following the 1943 season of professional football, he worked in a Milwaukee defense plant until June, when he entered the summer school at the University of Wisconsin and obtained a job from Mr. Duane Bowman, owner of the Bowman dairy in Madison. Mr. Frisch, because of a perforated ear drum, had been rejected for military service and he decided to try to get a master's degree in physical education at Wisconsin. He apparently had in mind that he

would spend the year necessary for obtaining his degree at Madison and his job with the Bowman dairy would enable him to work his way through the university. Mr. Bowman apparently has no connection with the university, but each year employs a number of university students for part-time work in the dairy. Mr. Strickler, in our conversation, indicated that he believed that, while no one connected with the University of Wisconsin had offered Mr. Frisch money inducements to enroll at the university, someone outside had done so. While Mr. Strickler did not mention Mr. Bowman by name, he apparently was of the opinion that, when Mr. Bowman gave Mr. Frisch employment, he did so with the idea of strengthening the University of Wisconsin football team. The evidence at hand does not support this conclusion.

Mr. Richard Ashcom, the other man involved, Mr. Strickler thought had been offered money inducements to persuade him to attend the University of Iowa medical school. Mr. Ashcom, according to our information, played three years as a tackle at the University of Oregon and was a member of the All-Star squad last fall. At one of the practices at Dyche stadium, "Slip" Madigan, the Iowa football coach, who was watching the practice, was approached by Mr. Ashcom, who stated that he was desirous of completing his medical education, and inquired about conditions at the University of Iowa. Madigan advised him to go to Iowa City and talk to the medical authorities there. A night or two later at the Tribune party, prior to the All-Star game, Mr. Madigan and Mr. "Gus" Dorais, manager of the Detroit football team, were seated at the same table and Mr. Dorais mentioned the fact that Ashcom had been drafted by the Detroit team but was not under contract with Detroit. "Slip" in a kidding way, told "Gus" that he thought he was going to have this boy at Iowa, because he had been talking about entering the University of Iowa medical school.

It is true that Ashcom made a trip to Iowa City, arriving there on a morning train, interviewed the medical authorities at the university, found that he could not enter the medical department and returned on the next train to Chicago.

## THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

### Gophers Drop Huskers 45-32

#### Minnesota Wins Easily After Leading At Half 25-14

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Squelching three mild Nebraska attempts to rally, the Minnesota basketball team tonight drubbed the Cornhuskers 45 to 32, the Gophers second victory over Nebraska this season. Minnesota took command midway in the first half, led 25-14 at the half, and began the second half with a five-point scoring spree that left no doubt of the result. The Gophers' Bill Wright, whose 15 points topped scoring, tied up Nebraska's attempt to narrow the gap, dribbling the length of the floor several times for fielders. Husker Al Artman, who scored 9 points, gave the Huskers a 3-2 advantage at the outset with two free throws, but six minutes later Wright's dribbling performance reversed the lead.

Minnesota	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lehrman, f.	2	4	3	8
Wright, f.	6	3	3	15
Pepper, c.	1	1	4	3
M. Sutton, g.	0	0	0	0
DeLapp, g.	2	6	2	10
Kelly, g.	1	0	3	2
Gehaghty, g-c	3	0	3	6
Bagien, g.	0	0	1	0
F. Sutton, g-c	0	0	1	0
Snyder, g.	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>45</b>

Nebraska	FG	FT	PF	TP
Artman, f.	3	3	9	9
Dworak, f.	1	3	2	5
Hollins, c.	2	2	2	6
Nelson, g.	2	1	4	5
Tangeman, g.	0	1	4	1
Leger, f.	0	0	0	0
Rooney, f.	0	1	3	1
Johns, g.	1	1	1	3
Kouhman, g.	1	0	1	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>32</b>

Score at half—Minnesota 25, Nebraska 14. Missed free throws: Minnesota—Lehrman, Wright 3, Pepper 2, DeLapp, Gehaghty 2. Nebraska—Artman 2, Dworak, Hollins 2, Nelson 3, Tangeman 2, Rooney 2, Johns. Officials—Dick Pulliam, Grand Island and Mike Aberhelman, Kansas State.

### Miami U. Surprises Hoosier Five 52-50

#### Glen Bruning Scores Winning Basket As Final Whistle Sounds

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The University of Miami pulled a fast one out of its bag of tricks last night to down the University of Indiana Hoosiers 52 to 50 in a game that was nip and tuck all the way. The payoff toss came with just two seconds remaining in one of the wildest contests played here in recent years, and was scored on an easy lay-up shot. Bruning's bucket broke a deadlock created by Hoosier forward Claude Retherford's two free throws with less than a minute remaining.

Miami	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cole, f.	6	2	4	14
Kessler, f.	4	1	1	9
Sanders, c.	4	4	3	12
Clapp, g.	2	0	2	4
Russell, g.	0	1	4	1
Cecil, g.	4	0	2	8
Snodgrass, g.	0	0	1	0
Healy, c.	1	0	0	2
Sheperd, f.	0	0	1	0
Acker, f.	0	0	1	0
Bruning, g.	1	0	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>52</b>

Indiana	FG	FT	PF	TP
Shields, f.	6	3	2	15
Retherford, f.	1	4	3	6
Peed, c.	2	4	3	8
Brandenburg, g.	0	2	3	2
Young, g.	6	3	2	15
Rowland, g.	1	0	2	2
Mercer, f.	1	0	1	2
Herron, g.	0	0	0	0
Faris, f.	0	0	0	0
Torak, c.	0	0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>50</b>

Half time score: Miami 20, Indiana 18. Free throws missed: Indiana—Retherford 3, Brandenburg 2, Shields 3, Young 1, Herron 1, Miami—Cole 3, Sanders 2, Kessler 1, Snodgrass 3, Acker 1, Russell 4, Cecil 2.

These are the facts concerning the charges, leveled by the spokesman for the professional league, against the Big Ten conference. I have purposely tried to make this statement brief, but will be glad to elaborate on any features if, perchance, there are any who are interested in going into the matter in more detail.

Signed: Maj. John L. Griffith, Director, Big Ten Conference

### Northwestern Takes Buckeye Quintet 42-40

#### Ohio State Drops Out Of Unbeaten Ranks In Big Ten League

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern knocked Ohio State out of the Big Ten's unbeaten ranks last night, 42 to 40, after leading all the way. Ohio State Dugger, f., 5 1 3 11. Grate, f., 6 0 1 12. Risen, c., 1 2 1 4. Gunton, c., 1 0 0 2. Bowen, g., 3 2 2 8. Hutson, g., 1 1 3 3.

Northwestern	FG	FT	PF	TP
Graham, f.	1	2	1	4
Vodick, f.	8	0	1	16
Felt, c.	2	0	3	4
Schadler, g.	5	0	1	10
Carle, g.	4	0	3	8
Schumacher, g.	0	0	0	0
Clawson, g.	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>42</b>

Ohio State	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bowen 2, Huston; Northwestern—Graham 3, Vodick 2, Felt, Schadler, Schumacher.				

### Dubuque University Defeats Penn College

OSKALOOSA (AP)—Dubuque university's navy-manned basketball quintet rang up its seventh straight victory by beating Penn college 54 to 39 in an Iowa conference game here last night.

## Purdue Wins Over Michigan Second Time

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue's Boilermakers made it two in a row over Michigan and six straight victories in Western conference competition by trouncing the Wolverines, 51 to 35, last night before 7,000 fans.

Ward Lambert's fast-improving Purdue five, forced to come from behind in an overtime session to win, 46 to 44, Friday night, battled into an 18-to-16 advantage at the end of a nip-and-tuck first half and then deluged the Wolverines with field goals to clinch it in the second stanza. Forcing the play and stealing the ball continually throughout the second half, Purdue raced into a 37-to-22 lead midway in the period and coasted home with reserves on the floor.

A renewal of the scoring duel between Michigan's Dave Strack and Purdue's Paul Hoffman highlighted the contest, with Strack finally taking offensive honors with 14 points. Hoffman had 13. The two tied Friday night at 19 apiece.

Michigan	FG	FT	PF	TP
Strack, f.	7	0	2	14
King, f.	4	0	1	8
Seymour, c.	2	3	1	7
Thompson, c.	0	0	1	0
Lund, g.	0	0	1	0
Shrider, g.	0	0	0	0
Ketterer, g.	0	0	0	0
Leddy, g.	3	0	3	6
Cook, g.	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>35</b>

Purdue	FG	FT	PF	TP
P. Hoffman, f.	5	3	2	17
Kennedy, f.	1	0	3	2
Horn, f.	3	2	1	8
McPherson, f.	1	0	0	2
Gustafson, f.	0	0	0	0
Frazier, g.	4	0	2	3
Haag, g.	5	2	2	12
Elliott, g.	0	0	0	0
Friend, g.	3	0	0	6
Walley, g.	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>51</b>

Score at half—Purdue 18, Michigan 16. Free throws missed: Purdue—Hoffman, Horn, Haag (2); Friend (2); Michigan—Strack, King (4); Seymour, Lund, Ketterer, Leddy. Referee—Glenn Adams (DePauw); umpire—Nick Kearns (DePauw).

### George N. Briggs Appears Before Jury Tomorrow at 8

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "Hopkins letter mystery" marked time yesterday pending the appearance here tomorrow of George N. Briggs, who has become the key figure. Briggs, suspended confidential aide to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, has notified Henry A. Schweinhaut, special assistant to the attorney general, that he will be in town at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Briggs is expected to spend most of the day before a federal grand jury investigating the "Hopkins letter."

### "GUADALCANAL DIARY" STARTS MONDAY!

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Leave I. C. Depot	Arrive C. R.
5:35 A. M.	6:30 A. M.
6:45 (daily except Sunday)	7:35
7:50	8:40
9:50	10:30
11:00	11:50
12:01 P. M.	12:50 P. M.
1:00	1:30
2:00	2:30
3:00	3:30
4:00	4:30
5:15	6:05
6:15	7:05
7:15	8:05
8:15	9:05
9:15	10:05
10:00	10:50
11:00	11:50
12:55 A. M.	1:45 A. M.

SOUTHBOUND	
Leave C. R.	Arrive I. C. Depot
4:40 A. M.	5:30 A. M.
5:50 (Daily Except Sunday)	6:40
6:45	7:40
7:50	8:45
9:50	10:50
11:00	11:50
12:01 P. M.	12:52 P. M.
1:00	1:52
2:00	2:52
3:00	3:52
4:00	4:52
5:15	6:07
6:15	7:07
7:15	8:05
8:15	9:05
9:15	10:05
10:05	10:55
12:01 A. M.	12:50 A. M.

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CRANDIC'S superb transportation service has been increased to 17 round trips every weekday for our patrons' greater convenience. Now it is easier than ever to profit by CRANDIC'S frequent, dependable service between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City.

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IOWA TODAY! Ends Wednesday

LOU ABBOTT-COSTELLO DANON RUNYON'S It Aint Hay Mystery Co-Hit Lon Chaney—Richard Dix "Eyes of the Underworld"

NOW! STRAND Ends Tues. Alice Faye-Carmen Miranda John Payne-Cesar Romero in the technicolor musical WEEK-END IN HAVANA Plus All-New Laif Hit! NATTY MURPHY

### Helen Lewis, Alfred Gies Wed Yesterday In Ceremony in Zion Lutheran Parsonage

In a single ring ceremony in the Zion Lutheran parsonage, Helen Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lewis of Wellman, became the bride of Alfred Gies, son of Mrs. Lena Gies, 424 E. Jefferson street, at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. The Rev. A. C. Proehl officiated.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Leo Sullivan of Iowa City as matron of honor and Mr. Sullivan as best man.

For her wedding, the bride wore a street-length frock of winter white wool, styled with bracelet-length sleeves and a sweetheart neckline studded in gold. She chose black accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Her matron of honor was attired in a two-piece dress of melon-colored jersey, designed with elbow-length sleeves. Her accessories were brown and her corsage was of johanna hill roses.

A reception for members of the immediate families was held in the home of the bridegroom. A yellow and white color scheme was featured with bouquets of jonquils, mixed white flowers and tapers centering the table.

After the reception, the couple left for a brief wedding trip. The bride selected for traveling a gray pin-strap suit and black accessories.

They will live in Iowa City where Mr. Gies is employed by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company and Mrs. Gies, by the treasurer's office at the university.

Out-of-town guests included Everett Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lewis, all of Wellman; Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Folbrecht and Fredric of Iowa Falls and Clarence Gies of Chicago, Ill.

### Eye Catcher



**EVER ALERT** in their fight against malaria, U. S. Marines at a South Pacific base use this life-size pin-up girl on a billboard as a reminder to look for holes in their sleeping nets through which malaria-carrying mosquitoes might enter. Such a pictorial warning attracts the leathernecks' attention much quicker than a plain sign. U. S. M. C. photo. (International)

The northern tip of Texas is called "the Panhandle" because on the map it appears to be the handle of a great pan.

Tarpon, a fish allied to the herring, sometimes reaches a length of 7 feet and a weight of more than 200 pounds.

### Forecast For

## Iowa City Clubs

### —Plans and Meetings

#### UNIVERSITY OF IOWA DAMES

A rushing tea will be given by the University of Iowa Dames this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. Thirty-five guests will be included in the courtyard.

Mrs. Raymond Gillespie, chairman of the hostess committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Arnold Landon, Mrs. Elmer Combs, Mrs. Stanley Brandt and Mrs. Thompson Armour.

#### BAPTIST WORLD WIDE GUILD

A skating party will take place for members of the Baptist World Wide guild tomorrow evening at 7:30. Those attending will meet at the home of Ruth and Patricia Tarrant, 508 Brown street. Chaperoning the group will be Clara Hinton.

#### CRAFT GUILD

Work with textile painting and weaving will be continued by members of the Craft guild when they meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the annex to the women's gymnasium.

New officers who were elected at the annual dinner held last Tuesday night in the clubrooms of Iowa Union were Mrs. Herman Trachsel, vice-president, and Mrs. Charles Ingersoll, secretary, to succeed Mrs. Kirk Porter and Mrs. Milford Barnes, respectively. Mrs. Arthur Trobridge and Mrs. Joe Wilson will continue to serve as president and treasurer of the organization.

#### LITERATURE DEPARTMENT, IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB

Members of the Literature department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the clubrooms of the Community building.

The program, in charge of Mrs. R. R. Chapman, will consist of a survey of current humorous prose and poetry. Mrs. David Nicholson

#### WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS

A business meeting of the Women's Relief Corps will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Community building. Red Cross work will be done after the meeting and all members are asked to bring their own needles and thimbles.

At 4 p. m. a social hour will be held. Chairman of the committee will be Mrs. M. F. Andrews, assisted by Mrs. Ida Adams, Mrs. Herman Amish, Mrs. H. Lee Bailey, Mrs. E. E. Blythe and Mrs. Joseph Bartosky.

#### LADIES AID OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

An all-day meeting with pot-luck dinner will be held by the Ladies aid of the Christian church Wednesday at the church parlors. Business meeting will begin at 2:30 p. m.

#### OLD CAPITOL AUXILIARY

L. A. P. M. No. 29 Old Capitol auxiliary, L. A. P. M. No. 29, will meet Wednesday in Odd Fellow hall at 8 p. m. Preceding the social meeting will be the installation of officers.

Members to be installed are Mrs. L. R. Morford, president; Mrs. Wilber J. Phelps, vice-president; Mrs. Estelle Gilbert, secretary; Mrs. S. A. Fitzgarrald, treasurer, and Mrs. R. Hughes Jr., past president.

### WASHINGTON—

(Continued from page 2)

ures for fourth quarter last year rose to \$153,800,000,000.

Amazing as the announced goal is, the government certainly will have to hit somewhere around it. As Mr. Roosevelt also neglected to say, the other running costs of post-war government will amount from \$7,000,000,000 (non-war expenditures now) on up to \$10,000,000,000; \$12,000,000,000; or even \$15,000,000,000—so your total post-war budget may average above \$15,000,000,000 in all (without provision for debt retirement). The government will have to collect that much from the people to keep even.

Size of this obligation is apparent when you consider that the heaviest New Deal spending ran only to a top budget of around \$10,000,000,000, and of course, this was not raised from taxes but by borrowing and debt.

The high figures mentioned by Messrs. Roosevelt and Wallace seem to assume some new undisclosed rabbits in the economic hat. The great dearth of goods in the country—the backlog of demand for everything consumers use—will furnish a great stimulus for a long time to come, but whether this alone would provide \$130,000,000,000, even at present price-wage levels, is doubtful. It should furnish \$100,000,000,000.

Only rabbit ear which Mr. Wallace let his CIO audience peek at was his suggestion that "we must have a vast stockpile of blueprints for public roads, schools, sewers, reforestation, irrigation, dams and flood control projects for every state in the union." If he thinks that will do any good, he is back in his old quart-of-milk-a-day haze.

The administration, therefore, can put those blueprints aside and forget them. No federal political spending programs are going to do

### 18 Pledges Initiated By Tri-Delt Sorority

(Continued from page 2)

Eighteen pledges were initiated into Delta Delta Delta sorority at ceremonies last night and this morning in the chapter house.

Initiates included Margie Allen, A1 of Ottumwa; Shirley Austin, A1 of Des Moines; Joan Bean, A1 of Pella; Anita Beattie, A2 of Chargin Falls, Ohio; Tanny Burnett, A3 of Tiptonville, Tenn.; Anne Byrne, A1 of Aurora, Ill.; Barbara Clinton, A1 of Menasha, Wis.; Lois Ann Dunn, A1 of Sioux City.

Maurine Holland, A3 of Sioux City; Louise Johnston, A2 of Marshalltown; Ellen Larson, A1 of Dayton, Ohio; Frances Little, A3 of Omaha, Neb.; Peggy Marvel, C3 of Webster City; Norma Metz, A1 of Ottumwa; Mary Osborne, A2 of Ottumwa; Audrey Ross, A1 of Des Moines; Jean Stamy, A2 of Marion, and Mary Elizabeth Turner, A2 of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A formal dinner for activities and new initiates succeeded the ceremony. Jean Tobias, A4 of Sioux City, was in charge. Special guests included Mrs. Lida Mae Filkins, housemother; Mrs. L. K. Pinnell of Ottumwa and Mrs. Chan Coulter, president of the Iowa City Delta Delta Delta alumni association.

this situation any good.

The only thing that will do the job is a high level of private, productive business and individual earnings to produce the tremendous taxes needed. Spending works the opposite way.

Let no one doubt that it will be done. Whatever is needed to stimulate business into \$100,000,000,000 or \$130,000,000,000 of national income must be done.

In view of the power of the government, results are inevitable. Even if a higher price and wage scale proves necessary, the government can hike it. Incentive taxation is another way.

### Your Waste Paper Rides To Victory



With the Jap fleet giving Guadalcanal a wide berth these days, freighters supplying our marines and soldiers there can come and go almost at will. Here's a scene as the vital necessities are being landed on the beach. And paper cartons made from reprocessed waste paper are the means of transporting these important supplies. So save every scrap of waste paper. You'll be doing your share to bring victory nearer!

### REVIEW—

(Continued from page 2)

wistful, dreamy little Francine, the heroine. Of course the sex pervert in the hall would have to be eliminated, but he could be turned into a burglar. Does the crouching prowler get the tin bank? Will brave little Francine outwit him?

But the book is really not that bad. It is merely exasperating. It is exasperating because it could have been a good novel—and isn't.

The first two or three sections of the book tend, in general, to be more satisfying than the later sections. Possibly this is because the events of early childhood are seen in perspective and a sort of rhythm and unity is achieved simply because insignificant and irrelevant events are forgotten.

In the last chapters the novel simply falls to pieces and becomes tiresome. The author has succeeded in making the little girl Francine convincing. That is to say we believe in the poverty of her home. We believe that she was often hungry, we can believe that the streets of her Brooklyn teemed and swarmed with life, but that is the height of the author's achievement. She completely fails to create an experience for us. We do not see and hear Brooklyn with her as we hear the street cries of Paris with Marcel Proust or as we smell an October night or eat a ham with Thomas Wolfe.

These comparisons are unfair except that the author herself seems to invite us to compare her with Wolfe. One can hope that her next novel will reveal, not a second Thomas Wolfe or a Tom Wolfe in reverse, but a writer who

can distinguish between the raw materials of fiction and the finished product.

### OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

neering 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

#### TAU GAMMA

Three films, "The Battle of Tarawa," "Mexican Moods," and "Spirit of '43," will be included in the program of the Tau Gamma meeting Monday night at 7:45 in the social room of the women's gymnasium. All town women are invited to attend.

#### BARBARA MEADE

President

### EDUCATIONAL SURVEY

All senior women in the colleges of liberal arts and commerce and all graduate women are requested to register for an educational and occupational survey for the war effort to be held Friday from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. and Saturday from 8:30 a. m. until noon. Registration will be held in room 12, Old Capitol.

### 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

The word sybarite comes from the Greek, Sybaris, a city famed around 700 B.C. for its wealth and power.

### POPEYE



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### BLONDIE



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### HENRY



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### BRICK BRADFORD



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### ETTA KETT



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### ROOM AND BOARD



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### OLD HOME TOWN



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### Commerce Fraternity Elects 8 Members

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic commerce fraternity, announces the election of eight new members.

Those elected include John M. Klein, Burlington, graduated April, 1943; Robert Rigler, New Hampton, graduated August, 1943; Mrs. Phyllis Steele Butters, Anamosa; Dayton G. Howe, Muscatine; Mrs. Mira M. Johnson, Sioux City; Mrs. Marjorie Bestor Pohl, Iowa City, all of whom graduated in December, 1943; Francis Dasher, Randolph, and Milton Mazie, Sioux City, both of whom will graduate in April.

Of the newly-elected members, Klein, Rigler and Howe are now serving with the armed forces.

## Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Hand-wrought amethyst and gold ear drop. Call 3111 daytime, X51 evenings. A. Montgomery. Reward.
LOST—Key ring, including a number of keys, one marked E-236. Call X8217 after 5 p. m. Reward.
WANTED
WANTED—Laundry shirts 9c. Flat finish 5c pound. Dial 3762. Longstreth.
WANTED—Plumbing and heating. Law Co. Dial 9681.
WANTED—An undergraduate girl to share an apartment with other girls. Cooking privileges. Phone 7219.

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment. Reasonable. Stoker heat. 503 S. Van Buren. 6459.
ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Single room for rent. Boys. Dial 7494.

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

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!

# Capacity Audiences Delighted With 'Sound Off'

## Last Two Performances To Be Today

By ROBERTA WHEELAN  
Daily Iowan Service Editor

A variety show in every sense of the word, "Sound Off," the army specialized training students' production which was premiered yesterday afternoon and evening in the University theater, kept capacity audiences delighted throughout most of the two and one half hours of presentation.

Few dull spots slowed up the first half of the show, the versatility of army talent was well demonstrated, and the audience's adaptability was immediate, as evidenced by the applause given the classical piano duet of David Weiss and Leo Cortimiglia.

A second serious note, outvaled only by the finale with its "Star Spangled Banner," was injected by the presentation of "Next of Kin," a most unusual skit dramatizing the role of the American Negro in the present war. The acting in this scene was a little uncertain, but the message which centered around the unfinished letter of a Negro aviator to his newly-born son found no difficulty in hitting the hearts and consciences of the audience.

Revering in their opportunity to "gently reprove" their officers and "offer suggestions" for the improvement of army life, the A. S. T. P. men rolled through such scenes as "Sherman Was Right," with Col. Hyper Tension heckling the timid private, who, incidentally, gave the best individual performance of the show.

The male troupe of burlesque chorus dancers, without which any army show would be incomplete, added color and coquetry to the performance.

Outstanding scenes included "A Nite in Heaven," presenting several university girls as USO queens, and drawing more than a quota of laughs; "Sherman Was Right," and "Night and Day," which featured dancers John Erikson and LeNore Neumann.

Music throughout the production was outstanding, from the dance band supporting the other acts, directed by Sigmund Skowronski, to the original composi-

UNACUSTOMED AS THEY ARE—



GLAMOUR IS the stock in trade of all chorines, and the "Sound Off" chorus line must not disgrace the profession. Alec Erdman, rear, of New York City, and Joseph Davis, center, of Cleveland, Ohio, make sure of their makeup while Paul Killar, left, of Newcastle, Pa., slicks down a stray hair.

FUN FOR THE BALD-HEADED ROW AT 'SOUND OFF'



G. I. SHOES may hamper the style but not the spirit of these lusty "Sound Off" chorines, and many a night club performer could take lessons in audience appeal from the A. S. T. P. troupe. Presenting in the first act their own coy interpretation of how "Angry" should be staged, the G. I. Rockettes reappear to add zest to the finale.

THE GIRLS KNOW HOW



MORE EXPERIENCED is the touch of university girls appearing as junior hostesses in a USO skit in the show. Helen Hoppers, left, A4 of Waterloo, Fritz Mathis, A1 of Des Moines, and LeNore Neumann, right, A2 of Aurora, Ill., prepare for curtain call.

tions, "Sound Off" and "Gardenias in Your Hair."

Credit goes to writers Laurence Paulus, Pfc. Norman Garmezy, and Corp. Richard Woods for an excellent script and to John Lewis, master of ceremonies, for all-around support, including the work with the music of "Sound Off," the theme song, and impersonations of movie stars Laughlin and Boyer. Trigger-like ad-libbing was displayed on Lewis' part when his gun failed to go off during one of the show's frequent gunshots.

The comedy team of Thompson and Dell were, as Lewis promised, "different" from their models, Abbott and Costello and Olson and Johnson, but managed laughs from their first entrance to the tom-toms of "Onward, always onward," the latter being with broom and mop, policing up the area "because the colonel didn't like their first act."

The USO scene featured the eager USO hostess captain, Miss Dilcher (Polly Norment) and a pitiful little woman who couldn't beg, browbeat or force anyone throughout the whole show to eat

any of the cookies she had baked for the USO.

A calm intermission was shattered by George Papangellis, super-salesman for the Acme p-otato-p-eeler. His line of patter and sputter included an egg shamp—OO for his dead-pan stooge, George H. George.

A slower moving act than the rest was the magician's act presented by Francis George. The whole second part of the show moved slower than the comedy-ridden first half, but it included excellent music from the chorus, the band, soloist Carey Milovina and boogie woogie piano artist Ralph Barr.

The entire show earns approval for the army men who have put their free hours into producing "Sound Off" as evidence of the amount of "specialized" talent present in the A. S. T. P. detachment.

The Grand Canyon in Arizona has been called the most remarkable record of river erosion in the world.

## Order of Rainbow Will Install Officers In Candlelight Rites

The Order of Rainbow will hold its formal, candlelight ceremony this evening at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple. Doris Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Bennett, 1105 Kirkwood avenue, will be installed as worthy adviser. She will succeed Margaret Browning, who will serve as installing worthy adviser.

Other officers to be installed include Marybelle Miles, faith; Darlene Barker, hope; Elizabeth Brown, charity; Patricia Grothaus, worthy associate adviser; Marilyn Sidwell, drill leader; Ruth Husa, treasurer; Yvonne Livingston, recorder; Betty Crow, chaplain; Virginia Williamson, lover; Bonnie Womaker, religion; Margaret Goodnow, nature.

Priscilla Mable, immortality; Melanie Snider, fidelity; Wanda

Spaan, patriotism; Mary Hunter, service; Alice Roeder, outer observer; Mona DeRue, confidential observer, and Helen Gower, organist.

The officers will be installed by Margaret Browning as worthy adviser; Jeanne Bowlin, marshal; Kathryn Ann Murphy, chaplain, and Mary Ann Kurtz, recorder.

During the ceremony Dorothy Hubbard, Patty Ricketts, Grace Larew, Mary Roose, Dianne Horabin, Sally Barnes, Sally Clearman and Beth Wilson will escort Miss Bennett to the East. Mrs. H. L. Peters will serve as pianist for the installation.

## Henry Herring Dies Suddenly at Home

Henry Herring, 333 Melrose circle, died suddenly at his home last night. He was a partner of the Bob and Henry filling station. The body is at the Oathout funeral home.

Ecuador's monetary unit is the sucre, value at 7 1/2 cents.

## Five Iowa City Men To Attend Conference On War-Time Campus

Five Iowa City men will attend the midwest regional conference on the war-time campus, to be held at the Lawson Y. W. C. A. in Chicago Jan. 26-28.

Attending will be Father Fred W. Putnam of the Episcopal church, the Rev. Ralph M. Krueger of the First English Lutheran church, Dr. L. L. Dunnington of the Methodist church, Prof. David Shipley of the school of religion and a representative of the Y. W. C. A.

Sponsored by campus religious workers of the midwest of the general Y. M. C. A. region, the conference is held for professional college workers in cooperation with the war emergency council.

Agriculture supports about 90 percent of Ecuador's population.



If you are buying a diamond—see our beautiful selection and see them soon. Now is the time to buy!

**I. FUKS**  
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST  
220 WASHINGTON ST.

## 4-H Will Hold Party

A party for all 4-H boys and girls as a campaign finale to the 4-H war bond drive will be held in Iowa City Woodman hall Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 7:30. Cookies and doughnuts will be served.

## Clerk Issues License

George Leslie Bridge, 24, and Alice M. Candler, 37, both of Cedar Rapids, were issued a marriage license yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court.

# Campus Consultants



Jean Bowlsby Peggy Marvel Gloria Weiser

"THE CONSULTANTS KNOW WHERE TO GO"

It's not Christmas again, for we just saw a sign saying 283 more shopping days—the fourth of July just can't be here because last year's caps are lost. April means flowers and flowers mean dates and dates mean seed and if you've ever seed such beautiful weather you'll understand the nonsensical feelin'. Store windows are still full of lovely things to look at and buy so let us help decide your tip-top shopping. Don't forget either, that the 4th war loan drive means extra bonds from each of us—Let's invest in future happiness.

Footloose and fancy free as you may be finding just the right spot for your noonday or evening meal is a problem. FORD HOPKINS solves that query for every diner-outer. Their week-end turkey special will make FORD HOPKINS fountain a habit and the answer to your appetite. FORD HOPKINS.

Maybe Bill Barbour and "Hungry" Fry aren't brothers in blood but they're definitely brothers in spirit! They even chain their pins synonymously... "Hungry" to "Tat" (McGladrey) saw to it that a five-pound was passed around the Pi Phi house Monday night; and Bill and Jean (Downing) did the honors for the Theta house Tuesday...

Whether there are three little sisters or thirty-three they will all be just as excited over the dashing frocks in the THREE SISTERS shop. Whether you're shopping for skirts or sweater or just those clever put-togethers you'll go for the styles they have for you THREE SISTERS.

Golly, the jeweler sure does a booming business in wartime. More people get diamonds... more kids chain their pins... So-o-o-o, John Hamilton, Phi Gamma, was no exception when he gave Pat Blazer, Gamma Phi, a diamond Xmas-time...

Good Morning Folks—have you seen our new location, just south of Hotel Jefferson—do come in, we can better serve you, we think for your Drug Wants—let us fill your Prescription—we are Specialists at DRUG SHOP, a professional Pharmacy operated by EDWARD S. ROSE.

In case you're wondering why all the co-ed's hearts have been skipping a beat or so this weekend... it's cause none other than Sigma Chi Jim Zabel and Phi Delta Jack Andrasen were back "about townin' it..."

Another five pounds was passed in the Alpha Delta Pi house and with it came the announcement that May Rogers is pinned to LeVere White, Phi Beta Pi. Best wishes, kids!!!

## THEY COULD AFFORD A LITTLE EXTRA ...CAN'T YOU?



The Fourth War Loan starts today.

Your Government wants you to support this loan by buying at least one extra \$100 Bond.

You may not find it easy to spare an extra \$100. But—

If the men in our armed forces can afford to give their limbs and lives—then certainly you can afford to lend at least \$100... or \$200... or \$300... or even \$500.

Be a good American—buy extra Bonds RIGHT NOW!

### Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!



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



## SMOOTH DUO

Striped Junior shirt 'n skirt deluxe of yummy printed spun linen! Shirt has convertible neckline and pearl buttons... skirt is pleated all way 'round! It's a darling duo, and you can have it in Brown, Blue, Rose, Grey or Green... for \$9.95

