

## Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS green stamp 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-10 coupons expire March 21; FUEL OIL per. 2 coupons expire Feb. 7.

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 103

Cloudy

IOWA: Mostly Cloudy—Slightly colder tonight.

## AS ALLIED FORCES MOVED ASHORE IN NEW ITALIAN INVASION



HERE ARE THE FIRST PICTURES of the new allied invasion of Italy's west coast south of Rome. Top, American troops wade through the surf during landing operations. Below, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the American Fifth army, receives a message of advanced operations after landing on the west coast. These pictures are radiophotos. Map shows allied thrusts.

## Russians Reject U.S. Offer of Mediation; May Recognize Polish Group in Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Russia politely but firmly rejected yesterday an offer by the United States to get Moscow and the Polish government-in-exile at London on speaking terms again.

The Russians do not feel, their reply said, that the situation has yet ripened to a point where the good offices of the United States could be used to advantage.

In London, the Kremlin's reflection of our state department's offer was regarded as prelude to probable Soviet recognition of the Polish committee in Moscow as the legally constituted government of Poland.

Secretary of State Hull who disclosed the Russian response at a press conference, apparently had been hopeful that the offer would be accepted.

What conditions the Russians have in mind was not made known. However, they recently have been bitterly critical of the Polish government, and it was considered possible that they are determined not to deal with it, at least as presently constituted.

Whether Russia's rejection of the American offer widens the diplomatic gap within the United Nations remains to be seen, but state department officials did not appear agitated over the reply.

In Moscow the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, devoting nearly its entire four pages Wednesday to the Katyn report, declared editorially: "In the light of the Polish government becomes more apparent. With its active participation in a campaign of slander, it concealed the slaughter of the Polish people."

To please Hitler, it directed a provision which blow upon the Soviet Union, whose people are summoning all efforts to defeat the German war.

The offer, made at the request of the Polish government, was announced here Jan. 17.

## USSR Charges Nazis Slew 11,000 Poles in Katyn Forest

SMOLENSK, U. S. S. R. (AP)—A special Soviet commission investigating the mysterious slaying of 11,000 Polish war prisoners in Katyn forest announced its conclusion yesterday that the victims were slain as a "provocation" by the Germans in August and September of 1941, and not by the Russians in March and April of 1940 as charged by Berlin.

The commission took American and British correspondents to the ghastly graves on goat hills in the forest ten miles from Smolensk and produced evidence which it called indisputable proof of German guilt in the crime, one of the major mysteries of the war and an important international political issue.

It was because the Polish government in London took up Berlin's charge, and asked the International Red Cross to investigate it, that the Soviet government severed relations with the Poles in April, 1943.

The correspondents were shown documents taken from the Polish bodies dated as late as June 20, 1941, which appeared to dispose of the German charge that the Poles were slain in 1940.

The most important was a postcard dated June 20, 1941, written by Stanislav Kuchinsky to his wife Irina Kuchinsky at 15 Bagatela street, Warsaw, but unposted, apparently because the Soviet-German war broke out two days later.

Prof. Victor Prozorovsky, senior medical expert of the commission, said that more than 700 bodies already have been removed from the tombs.

## Iowa Legislature Votes on Soldier Bill

### Assembly Clears Away Organizational Details In Short Time

DES MOINES (AP)—A soldier vote bill, introduced in both houses of the Iowa legislature yesterday, was ready last night for any amendments the members may have to offer when work is resumed at 10 a. m. today.

Convened in special session at the call of Gov. B. B. Hickel, the assembly cleared away organizational details in a short time and proceeded to the assigned task of making it possible for Iowans in the armed services to vote in the 1944 elections.

Attempts to have the special session consider other proposals besides soldier voting were fought off successfully in both houses.

These proposals included suspension of the individual income tax, shooting on shift in coal mines, and, in the house, a proposal to exempt stored automobiles belonging to soldiers from the property tax.

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

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

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

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

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

TELEPHONES  
Editorial Office ..... 4192  
Society Editor ..... 4193  
Business Office ..... 4191

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944

**More Mail**

Comes today's mail, and more letters from readers. One from a civilian engineer student who feels he and his brothers in arms should be allowed to present their side of the question raised by a recent letter in these columns from a soldier in the Pacific, berating the "lucky" fellows who can stay at home and take out the girls left behind.

Following in the wake of an A. S. T. P. textbook soldier's reply to the accusation, the engineering student says: "It's an easy thing to criticize conditions at home when you're not there to judge for yourself... We're here because our government has asked us to be here and we know that the need for technical personnel is acute and will be for some time. Some of the boys... that left to enlist are now back in school completing the training they had started."

"... If you think we are enjoying ourselves going to college in times like these you're badly mistaken... Most of us are carrying very heavy schedules..."

"Imagine yourself tied down to textbooks when you hear that one of your best friends has been killed or wounded... It takes a real man to sit back and wait his turn, but our boys are doing it... We didn't ask to wait, but if this is the way we can do the most good, we'll do it this way."

"... None of us can quit... You've been asked to fight one way and we've been asked to fight another. We are doing our job as best we can, and we know you are doing yours... American technicians are giving you the best they have, and they will continue to do so long after this war is won."

And that seems to pretty well cover the subject from every conceivable angle.

Except, of course, the always-amazing woman's angle. Witness a letter from a couple of Currier girls, who complain:

"... We see no reason why some naval air cadets on this campus should be so egotistical and inconsiderate of the university coeds that they make appointments expecting not to keep them. We girls have more things to accomplish than dressing up and waiting around for someone who thinks it... mischievous and amusing not to appear for his date..."

"We are writing this letter in hopes that the above-mentioned foul will come to their attention and will be remedied, since it can be done with little effort on their part. We are certain that all the Iowa coeds would respect the boys far more if they would think of the age-old proverb, 'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.'"

As one girl to a couple of others, it's all part of the old shell game. And to quote another age-old proverb: "It's all in a day's work." — S. McK.

**MORE "DIVISIONS" HITLER HOPES TO WIN WITH!****HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS****Grable Star Hitched To Color Films**

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Betty Grable is queen-pin of the nation's box-office and that ought to be like a spring tonic to Hollywood's legion of the discouraged.

For if ever a movie cutie had reason to call quits on a career, it was Grable. Out of a chorus, she had attained no more than featured billing in flimsy collegiate musicals — and practically no box-office draw — when a trip to New York and a hit in a show there brought her back to pictures and a build-up.

The 20th Century-Fox formula for musicals — lavish numbers, tuneful melodies, richness of production and lightness of romance — was custom-made for the Grable talents. Displayed in color, she became the blonde jewel in these gaudy settings, quickly caught on in the war-time craze for musicals, sang and danced her way — on two of the shapiest legs on the screen — to the top.

She can still make no great claims as an actress — but what she lacks in emoting she makes up in hard work. There's no more tireless, incessant, and agreeable toiler on the stages.

Willkie. The Hoosier - New Yorker dropped his threatened contest against Chicago as the convention site because he did not have a chance to win. In fact, he could not get his flight started. The New York hotel men, with all rooms jammed to the doors continuously, did not care to donate the kind of money Chicago was offering. Furthermore, no other city wanted the convention.

His state has a sizeable bloc of 50 delegates to the nominating convention. While he has assumed a position of complete neutrality, his friends seem generally less neutral toward Willkie than toward Dewey.

A ticket of Dewey and Warren is one toward which most of the party authorities around here seem headed,

The news of this California development broke privately first several days before publication, in a session of the Republican National Committee in Chicago. There too, the lines were drawn tighter between Willkie and Dewey, with none of the candidates getting much attention from the committeemen.

The Associated Press poll showed about an equal division of sentiment for the two leading candidates, but the most important fact of the poll was that less than half the committee voted.

This does not necessarily mean that half the committee is still undecided, or that it is pledged to minor candidates. One excuse for their absence from the results was that the newsmen were unable to locate a substantial number of the committeemen.

Apparently this year, as four years ago, the Democratic convention could be held in a telephone booth at the White House — and probably will be.

Only issue in doubt on the surface at least, was the Vice-Presidential nomination. The committee seems to like Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, more than Vice-President Wallace. The theory behind Rayburn support is that with such an outstanding leader in the second chair, the President's difficulty with his major opposition within the party in Congress could be avoided for the next four years.

A visiting soldier on the "Mr. Skiffington" set climbed a ladder to get a better view of Bette Davis. In mid-scene, he lost his balance, fell off with eclat and clatter and picked himself up red-faced. Bette soothed: "It's one of the nice compliments I ever had. It's not often an actress can knock a spectator right off his perch." He had tea with her afterward.

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## New Edition Appears Of Engineering Text

**Written by Professors To Be Used by Army, Classes in Engineering**

A new edition appeared this month of "Communication Circuits," an engineering text written by Prof. Henry R. Reed and Prof. Lawrence A. Ware, both of the electrical engineering department.

The book, which appeared in its first edition in Nov., 1942, covers problems in communication transmission from the low voice frequencies through those dealing with ultra high frequencies. The writing of the text was stimulated by the fact that up to the time of its first publication there was no text available covering this range of frequencies.

The new field dealt with by the book was stimulated by the war and by the development of the application of high frequencies to problems of airplane detectors. The text is used for pre-radar courses in many army and navy schools.

Adopted in its original firm by 39 universities, the revised edition will be used at the University of Iowa both in senior engineering courses and in advanced army engineering classes for those specializing in high frequency communication.

Dr. Reed, co-author of "Communication Circuits," has also written another text, "Electrical Engineering Experiments," in collaboration with G. F. Corcoran, formerly of the college of engineering.

## Senior Womanpower Survey Opens Today

The registration of all senior women in the colleges of liberal arts and commerce and women in the graduate college is being conducted to locate the womanpower that is available on campus. The office of students affairs is cooperating with the educational placement office in arranging the survey.

Many companies in search of women to work with them call these offices. Qualifications of many women who could fill the jobs may not be indicated by their major, so the registration is designed to classify the academic, as well as practical, work a woman has done and is interested in doing.

The survey will aid university women in coming in contact with many openings for positions about which they might not otherwise hear. The registration entails no obligation on the part of the registrant, however.

Each woman is urged to register unless she is in the teaching profession, even though definite plans have been made for the coming year.

Each woman is asked to bring a pen and ink and be prepared to give complete information regarding her high school and college academic work. If possible she is asked to bring a photograph or a recent snapshot to be kept on file with her information blank.

Registration will be held tomorrow from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. and Saturday from 8:30 a. m. until 12 M. in room 12 on the ground floor of Old Capitol.

## Five SUI Graduates Serve in Congress

Five graduates of the University of Iowa are serving as Iowa congressional representatives, and one alumnus is a United States senator, according to Prof. Bruce E. Mahan of the university alumni office.

Graduates who are congressional representatives are Thomas E. Martin of Iowa City, who received his B.A. degree in 1916 and his J.D. degree in 1927; John W. Gwynne of Waterloo, who earned his B.A. degree in 1912 and his LL.B. degree in 1914; Karl M. Le Compte of Corydon, who received his B.A. degree in 1909; Charles B. Hoeven of Alton, who earned his B.A. degree in 1920 and his LL.B. degree in 1922 and Fred C. Gilchrist of Laurens, who earned his LL.B. degree in 1923.

The United States senator is George A. Wilson of Des Moines, who was awarded a LL.B. degree in 1907.

Plans are underway to bring an exhibition of these works to Iowa City for display in Iowa Union.



SWINGIN' OUT AT a performance in the Moose hall are the "Rationed Rhythms," novelty band composed of six Currier hall coeds. Left to right are Paula Raff, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., violin; Helen Ross, A2 of Humboldt, cornet; Dorothy Magill, A2 of Atlantic, beating on the washboard; Carol Clark, A2 of Wheaton, Ill., sending on the piano; Dottie Bonn, A2 of Highland Park, making with some mean noise-makers; and Margaret Mott, A2 of Cedar Rapids dividing her talent between the comb, the jug and the "tiny tubba." In the center of the stage is the "papa tubba" which serves as both a name "front" and musical instrument.

BY JEANE GASKINS

Six girls attired in brilliant lumberjack shirts, blue jeans and impossible hats, loaded with laundry tubs, washboards, brooms, tin pans, cider jugs and ropes—no, it isn't the latest salvage drive—it's "The Rationed Rhythms" en route to a feature performance.

This clever conglomeration got its start last semester when members of the sophomore class were scheduled to perform at a "phys-ed" assembly. The group, which began with a violin, piano, two combs and a cornet, met with such success that they decided to add an odd jug or two, a washboard, some novelty noisemakers, and continue their musical careers.

Engagements followed at the Coast house dance, the farm舞会, the Moose Lodge and the Gamma Phi Christmas formal, when they paraded in costume through the lobby of the Jefferson Hotel with all their paraphernalia. The band has gone through an evolution of names as well as an evolution of instruments. At their first performance they announced themselves as "The Glad Sacks," "Back Alley Noise" was their next title, but that seemed to lack a certain finesse, so they finally hit upon "The Rationed Rhythms."

**Constant Confusion**

Sittin' in with the outfit is like a one-night-stand in Grand Central station. The girls used to hire a "friend" to attend their rehearsals and quiet them down, but they

had to leave.

Each coed is a personality in herself and they take turns introducing, directing and singing with the band. Their current specialty is of course "Pistol Packin' Mamma," in which "Ross" emotes loudly with a 22 cap track-gum, fired loudly in appropriate places. The girls will never forget the time "Clancy" played "Jingle Bells" on the piano while the rest of the orchestra was doin' "Pistol Packin' Mamma" and the time the "D" string on Paula's violin slipped three octaves on "Harvest Moon." Their particular brand of rhythm isn't smooth—it isn't danceable—sometimes it isn't even recognized—but whatever it is, they've "got it."

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# Iowa Hawkeyes Leave for Bloomington Today

## 'Cage Kids' Face Jinx

**Coach Harrison Believes Games Will Be Just as Tough**

IOWA CITY, Jan. 27—Indiana's all-freshman quintet has won only five of twelve basketball games from mediocre teams, averaging 42 to opponents' 52—but Coach "Pops" Harrison of the University of Iowa still regards the Hoosiers with some misgivings.

So he is working his undefeated Iowa team just as thoroughly as if the Hawks were playing Northwestern or Purdue, sharers of the lead with Iowa. Games will be played Friday and Saturday evenings at Bloomington.

"Indiana has a big rugged team, not especially polished and only fair shots. But that team can cause us a lot of trouble unless we play up to our normal game—and besides any Hoosier outfit is tough at Bloomington where Iowa has won only once in the last fourteen starts," Coach Harrison said Wednesday.

The Iowans have been drilled in defense against the Indiana attack, which uses a set style rather than a fast break of the previous Hoosier pattern. Paul Shields, a big forward; and Sam Young, 6-2 guard, are leading Hoosier scorers.

Coach Harrison is hoping that his men show the scoring form on a foreign court which they have exhibited at home. In the only other road games to date, the Hawkeyes defeated Minnesota, but made only 37 points each evening, about 17 points off their average scoring pace.

Because the Hoosiers have had trouble in stopping swift under-basket dashes and drive-in close shots, the Hawkeyes have worked this type of game in practices, with Dick Ives, Dave Danner, and Ned Postels in for short ones.

## Major League Bosses Share Breadon's Idea; Not So Pessimistic

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league club owners, each with his own private problems, sympathized with Sam Breadon's pessimistic view of the prospects for the 1944 season yesterday but only a few wanted to use a corner of Breadon's crying towel.

The Cardinal's president said Tuesday it was questionable whether his club would have enough men to operate this year. Breadon estimated that 19 players was the minimum number with which a club could go through the season and added that he could not depend on having that many for the start of the campaign in April.

Other National league club heads took just the opposite stand, hinting at the same time that they wouldn't mind being as well fixed for players as the Cards, while only William O. DeWitt, vice-president of the St. Louis Browns, and Roger Peckinpaugh, vice-president of the Cleveland Indians, approached Breadon's pessimism.

"Everyone in baseball wants to keep the game going," DeWitt said, "but there's a dual problem not only of having enough players but of having players of major league caliber. After all, we can't put a municipal league team on the field."

Peckinpaugh, agreeing with Breadon's estimate of a 19-man minimum, added: "Right now we have—or think we have—at least that many, but what we'll have two weeks from now is problematical. We're all in the same boat, at least."

Brooklyn's Branch Rickey stated, "We will carry on if we have not 19 but 15 men. I can sympathize with Breadon but not too much. I don't think any club will fall below 20 players."

General managers Jim Gallagher of the Chicago Cubs and Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds both expressed their determination to continue.

## FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

YOU CAN LAUGH, TALK AND EAT, FREE OF PLATE EMBARRASSMENT

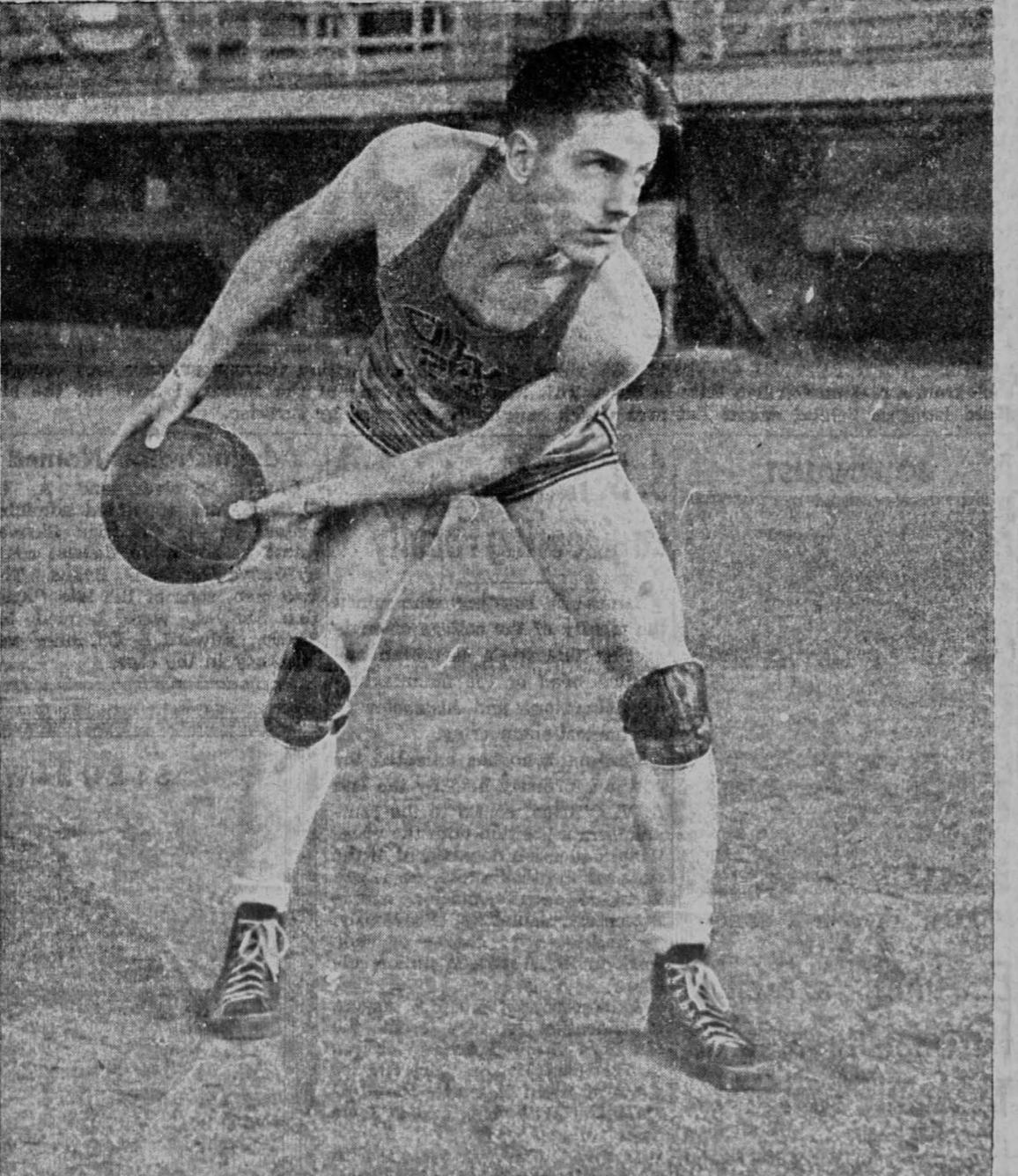
It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held firmly and safely in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's denture rests enjoy solid foods, avoid emulsions for 30 years. 2. Economical; small amount lasts longer. 4. Pure and harmless—pleasant gum.

All drugs—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

## THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS



DICK IVES, PICTURED above, will lead the Hawkeyes as they go to Bloomington, Ind., to do battle with the Hoosiers from the University of Indiana. Ives jumped to seventh place in the conference scoring standings last week with his 21 point margin over the University of Illinois cagers.

OFFICIAL STANDINGS, BIG TEN BASKETBALL													
W	L	Pct.	FG	FT	FTM	PF	Pts.	OFG	OFT	OTFM	OPF	OPTs.	
Iowa	4	0	1.000	71	41	30	54	183	63	32	37	59	158
Purdue	6	0	1.000	138	47	60	82	323	76	52	49	78	204
Northwestern	4	0	1.000	105	26	33	39	236	59	27	29	50	145
Ohio State	1	1	.667	84	18	24	34	186	55	16	19	30	126
Wisconsin	3	2	.600	91	34	28	68	216	81	53	31	48	215
Illinois	2	4	.334	116	60	50	70	292	115	49	38	83	279
Michigan	1	5	.167	102	46	31	66	250	123	45	40	61	291
Indiana	0	3	.000	50	27	20	36	127	91	26	23	43	208
Chicago	0	3	.000	29	21	23	39	79	94	28	25	40	208
Minnesota	0	4	.000	41	36	34	57	118	70	28	42	56	163

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

INDIVIDUAL SCORING					
G	FG	FT	FTM	PF	Pts.
Patrick, Illinois	6	34	17	18	65
Hoffman, Purdue	6	32	11	17	75
Haag, Purdue	6	32	8	6	72
King, Michigan	6	28	14	14	70
Strack, Michigan	6	32	6	2	66
Danner, Iowa	4	29	8	6	66
Kirk, Illinois	6	20	23	8	63
Grate, Ohio State	3	29	4	3	62
Patterson, Wisconsin	5	27	6	4	60
Ives, Iowa	4	20	10	5	59
Lodge, Purdue	4	19	10	12	48
Judson, Illinois	6	21	4	0	46
Smith, Wisconsin	5	20	5	5	45
Horn, Purdue	6	19	6	6	44
Wendlund, Wisconsin	5	18	7	3	43
Degrav, Chicago	3	14	11	8	39
Vodick, Northwestern	4	17	2	4	36
Schadler, Northwestern	4	17	2	3	36
Graham, Northwestern	4	14	7	10	35
Bowen, Ohio State	3	15	3	6	33
Risen, Ohio State	3	15	3	7	33
Ohio, State	3	15	3	1	33

Incidental Records to Date—1944 Season

Most Points (One Game)—Two Teams 118—Ohio State (72) Indiana 46

Most Points (One Game)—One Team 77—Northwestern vs. Chicago 27—Grate, Ohio State

Most Points (One Game)—Individual 12—Grate, Ohio State

Most Field Goals (One Game)—Individual

Ledged that their order for Vander Meer to return today meant he was being summoned for the last steps of processing, presumably the taking of the oath and granting of the usual induction furlough.

Vander Meer, a Wyckoff resident and post-Pearl Harbor father, was employed in the personnel department of the Curtiss-Wright corporation's airplane propeller plant at Clifton before it becomes official.

Once classified 4-F because of a stomach disorder, baseball's only pitcher of two successive no-hit, no-run games was found acceptable to army physicians after three days of examination at the Newark center and in New York hospitals. The hospital report was returned to the induction station yesterday.

Officers at the center acknowledged

2. Recommended by dentists for 30 years.

3. Economical; small amount lasts longer.

4. Pure and harmless—pleasant gum.

All drugs—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

At First Sign of a COLD USE 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Buy War Bonds Today

with James Ellison, Frances Dee, Tom Conway

## Bluejackets To Face 3 Teams

### Take On Western Michigan, Toledo, Illinois State Normal

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—The Great Lakes Bluejackets, victors in 17 of 19 basketball games already this season, will attempt to run their string to 20 in three games starting tonight against Western Michigan, Toledo and Illinois State Normal.

At Kalamazoo, Mich., tonight the Western Michigan's Broncos, a Bluejackets seek their second victory of the season over Western Michigan's Broncos, a team of navy and marine trainees which defeated Notre Dame, Northwestern and Michigan twice before losing to the Bluejackets at Great Lakes on Jan. 8, 71 to 40.

The Bluejackets move to Toledo Friday night and return to the naval training station for a Saturday night game with Illinois State Normal. Great Lakes walloped Normal 83 to 53, on Jan. 12.

When they face Western Michigan, the Bluejackets will have a winning streak of 10 games at stake. All 10 triumphs were sandwiched between a defeat at Northwestern on New Year's eve and a 46 to 36 victory over the Wildcats at Great Lakes Monday night.

Great Lakes now has a record of six won, two lost against Big Ten teams, 12 straight victories without a defeat on its home floor and has beaten both teams to which it lost—Northwestern and Illinois.

Paul Armstrong in Scoring Race

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Paul (Curly) Armstrong, former all-American basketball player from Indiana university, rapidly is overtaking his teammate of 15 years—Herman Schaefer—in the race for individual scoring honors on the Great Lakes Naval Training station squad.

Schaefer still leads the Bluejackets with a total of 230 points in 19 games, an average of 12.1 points per game, but Armstrong consistently has been the high scorer in the 10 games since his recovery from a wrist injury.

In 17 games, Armstrong scored 202 points, an average of 11.8 per game. Schaefer holds the single game record of 28 points set against Bowling Green State on Dec. 16, but twice in the last five games Armstrong bettered the former record of 24 points set last year by Bob Davies of Seton hall.

The dark-haired Hoosier scored 25 points against Ft. Custer and came up with 26 points against Northwestern last Monday night.

Both Schaefer and Armstrong, who teamed together through grammar and high school at Ft. Wayne, Ind., through Indiana University and two seasons with the Ft. Wayne entry in the National Professional league, are far ahead of the scoring averages maintained by Bob Calahan of the University of Detroit in 1941-42, and Davies in 1942-43, leading point-makers of the two preceding Great Lakes squads.

Halfway through the season, Schaefer is only 78 points behind Calahan's total of 308 points which stands as a record for Great Lakes in this war.

The remainder of the scoring is concentrated chiefly among other members of the starting quintet—center Jack Coleman of Duke, Charley Joachim of Mt. Union (Ohio) college, and Don Smith of Minnesota. Coleman has scored 151 points, Joachim 132 and Smith 131.

Richmond, Va., is the largest cigarette-making center in the world.

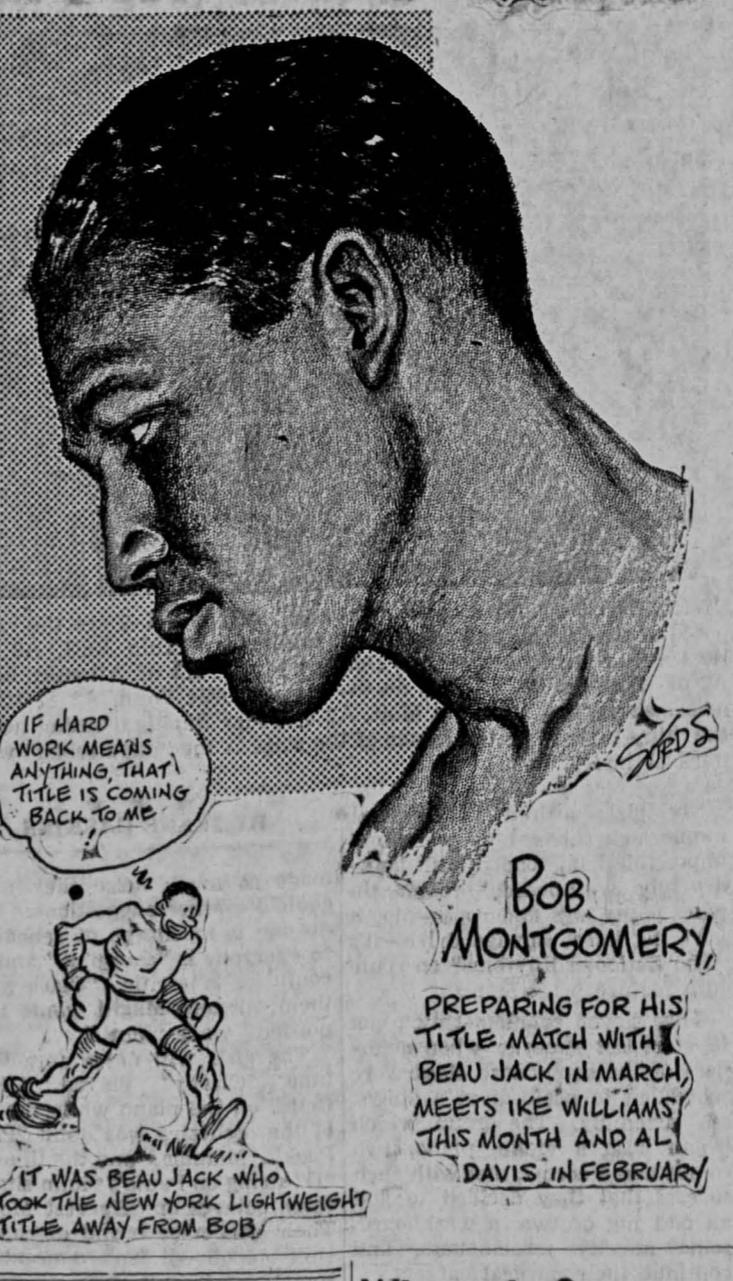
Arkansas is the largest producer of hardwood of any state in the union.

North Carolina is primarily an agricultural state.

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## BUSY MAN

By Jack Sords



## Hawkeye Highlights

Second-best average per Big Ten game, 16½ points, is possessed by Dave Danner, University of Iowa forward. He has 66 in four contests. Grate of Ohio State is the leader with a 21½-point average.

### All-Stars Enroll

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944

THE DAILY IOWAN, IOWA CITY, IOWA

PAGE FIVE

## String Quartet Gives Concert In Iowa Union

The University String quartet gave a laudable performance in last night's concert at Iowa Union. Appearing before a rather small, but appreciative audience, the quartet showed its superiority in rhythmic precision, uniform dynamics and beauty of tone.

Members of the quartet were: Prof. Arnold Small of the music department, violinist; M/1c David Robertson of the USNR, violinist; Otto Jelinek, instructor in the music department, violist, and Prof. Hans Koelbel of the music department, cellist.

Beginning the concert with the Beethoven "Quartet in E flat major," the group played with intelligent musicianship. Especially notable was the "Adagio" movement, which showed an excellent blend of tones. The faster movements demonstrated the quartet's ability to play with rhythmic precision and unity.

Both the Beethoven composition and the Brahms "Quartet in B flat major" were received enthusiastically by the audience. The solo instruments of the Brahms quartet remained a component of the harmonic scheme, and all of the parts progressed together. The instruments maintained good tonal balance throughout the performance. Both of the compositions enabled the quartet to play with contrasts of musical expression—warmth and tenderness, vivacity and fire.

Such a superior performance by local musicians should have received better attendance. The concert last night was the second in a series which the University String quartet has presented in Iowa Union.



## MARINES SLOG THROUGH BOUGAINVILLE MUD



DURING EARLY OPERATIONS on Bougainville Island, torrential rains turned the dirt roads into muddy by-paths that even bogged down jeeps. Caterpillar tractors had to be used to move supplies to the fighting front. This supply unit halts for a momentary rest on its way up to the line after battling through the goopy, clinging mud for hours. This is a U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

### Interpreting— War News

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON  
Associated Press War Analyst

Despite the military and political possibilities for the allies in Italy, it is still in northern Russia that the most ominous portents of disaster are hounding the reeling German armies.

In Italy, by every indication, the German high command still has a choice of action. It can run for it up the Italian peninsula before

the jaws of the allied Cassino-Nattuno squeeze clamp shut.

The main defense line for the Italian gate to the fortress of Europe lies far to the north of Rome. The so-called Etruscan line from Leghorn to Rimini stands across the top of the Italian boot, like the portcullis of an ancient castle at the head of its drawbridge. Yet

it is only an outer redoubt of successive powerful defensive positions guarding the continental mainland, even if the Italian peninsula is taken.

No such ground for a new, naturally strong stand short of the Estonian-Russian frontier and the moat-like Peipus lake chain supports the staggering and badly broken Nazi Baltic armies in Russia. Link by link the on-surfing Russian legions that have freed Leningrad and Novgorod are cutting all Nazi arteries of supply or escape from the crumbling Volkov bulge above Lake Ilmen. An estimated 225,000 Nazi troops are caught in that sack; but it represents only part of the gloom-filled picture on the Baltic flank as the German high command must see it.

South of Lake Ilmen to the Vitebsk bastion a no less deadly Russian pincer squeeze is in the making. It has already turned the south end of the Lovat marshes on which the Nazi defense position in northern Russia counted heavily for protection. West of Nevel, White Russian forces are astride the Vitebsk-Dno-Leningrad railroad and threaten Dno junction. To the north, the left wing of the Russian Volkov army is at least within field gun range of Shimsk at the southwest tip of

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## Airport Plan to Be Submitted To Voters in Election Feb. 7

### J. S. McLaughlin Elected Councilor From First Ward

Three decisions were made at a special meeting of the city council yesterday afternoon.

#### Airport Election

A special election will be held Feb. 7 in Iowa City to decide the proposition of placing the control and management of the Iowa City airport in the hands of an airport commission.

Citizens may vote from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Feb. 7 at the various polling places, stating either yes or no to the proposition "Shall the city of Iowa City, Iowa, place the management and control of its airport in an airport commission?"

The election will be held in the precincts of Iowa City at the regular polling places which are first ward, precinct 1, Johnson county courthouse; first ward, precinct 2, Miller's garage, 307 S. Capitol street; second ward, precinct 1, City Hall; second ward, precinct 2, City Park Pavilion; third ward, C. S. A. hall; fourth ward, precinct 1, Alert Hose house; fourth ward, precinct 2, Community Center building; fifth ward, precinct 1, Iowa City Bottling works, and fifth ward, precinct 2, Villauer's Garage.

Every qualified voter of Iowa City is asked to vote at the polling place for the election precinct in which he resides. The election will be economical, because expenses for policing, installation of booths and polling places can be saved.

Booths will be installed at the polling places by the city engineer, and the police department will guard the areas for no extra charge. Owners of polling places have also reduced their former charge to a fraction of the usual amount.

Upon presentation of the list of over 460 names of voters in the last election, procured with the aid of Iowa City organizations, the council called this special election to decide the proposed issue.

Council members will meet the day after the election to count the votes.

#### New Councilman

Jeremiah S. McLaughlin, 223 Melrose court, was declared elected to fill the office of councilman for the first ward, at a special meeting of the city council yesterday to succeed Max W. Boone, who resigned Monday because of change of residence.

McLaughlin, previously interested in city administration, was defeated by a small margin in the election for alderman to fill a vacancy made by the resignation of George Keller of the first ward. McLaughlin is employed as carpenter with the Wagner Builder's association.

#### Bluejackets Club Permit

A class "B" beer permit was granted to the Bluejackets club upon the council receiving supplementary information concerning the compliance of the group with conduct and health rules in the sale of beer at the club, 209½ E. Washington.

The council agreed to grant the permit upon receipt of a letter in which men of the USNR accept responsibility for club conduct. The letter was signed by Acting Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Harman.

#### Former Students—

## Serving the Nation

### —Former Iowa Citizens

Home for a week's leave is Lieut. T. M. Parsons, 320 E. Fairchild street. He is stationed at a prison of war camp at Indianapolis, Ind. He graduated from the university in 1931 and did post graduate work here. He later taught in Washington, Iowa. He is visiting his wife and children, Patty, 7, and Tommy, 4.

Sunday night, Lt. Col. John Van der Zee, son of Prof. and Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, 130 Ferson avenue, flew home for an overnight visit. He is the co-pilot and navigator of a B-25 bomber and is stationed at a bombardment replacement center in Florence, N.C. His wife, Jean, and son are living there with him.

Two Iowa City youths in the army air forces are now stationed at Pampa army air field, Pampa, Tex., a twin-engine advanced flying school. They are aviation cadets Nyle W. Jones, 23, son of Mrs. Nyle W. Jones Sr., 30 S. Governor street, and Joseph L. Casey, 20, who formerly resided at 432 E. Jefferson street.

Cadet Jones was graduated from City high school in 1938 and attended the University of Iowa for four years, where he was a pre-medical student. He joined the army air force a year ago. Cadet Casey, who graduated from City high school in 1943, received his appointment in November, 1942. Upon completion of their training they will be assigned to duty as combat pilots or as instructors.

Somewhere in England, Second Lieut. Martin H. Smith Jr., who



Robert L. Vessey, former University of Iowa student, was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. naval reserve upon his recent graduation from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Tex. He was a draftee student from 1940 to 1942 before enlisting in the naval air corps.

graduated from the University of Iowa in 1942, is located at a U.S. army eighth air force fighter station. He is taking an advanced course in the latest aerial combat tactics. When finished he will pilot P-47 Thunderbolts. A member of the Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities, Lieut. Smith was appointed an aviation cadet

**BOND BUYERS**  
An unforeseen rush to purchase bonds for the war bond premier picture, "As Thousands Cheer," to be shown in the Englert theater at 8 o'clock tonight has made it necessary to let bond purchasers buy bonds from any issuing agency in Iowa City.

This includes banks and the postoffice. Bond-tickets to the premier need not bear the theater agency stamp as previously required.

## Opinion

### On and Off Campus

QUESTION: SHOULD THERE BE MORE ENTHUSIASM AND SUPPORT FOR IOWA'S ATHLETIC TEAMS?

**Lorraine Cohen, Al of Coon Rapids:** "Yes. When teams are supported, they do better because they have more incentive to win. To me, athletics are as important as scholastic ability. Therefore, we should back them so that they'll continue to make the good showing they have so far."

**Albert Schmidt of New York, language student in A. S. T. P.:** "I believe there should be. Support and enthusiasm for a team instills a desire to win, and that is very important these days. There again, it gives popularity to the school as well as being educational and healthful for the participants."

**Margaret Allen, N1 of Cedar Rapids:** "Certainly there should be. We all like to see them win, and they can't do it without us."

**Glen Kremer, Al of Dubuque:** "Yes. If you have ever played in front of a crowd, you realize how support and enthusiasm help make you win. Since the crowd wants to see a victory, you try to make that possible for them."

**Arlene Eldred, Al of Sterling, Ill.:** "Our team is outstanding this year, and we should back them in their efforts. In order to have our teams keep making a good name for us, we ought to show our interest by at least attending the games."

**Frances Arthur, A2 of Hampton:** "Yes, there definitely should be. We should keep up school spirit now more than ever so it won't have to be built back up after the war. A good way of keeping that spirit is by supporting our teams."

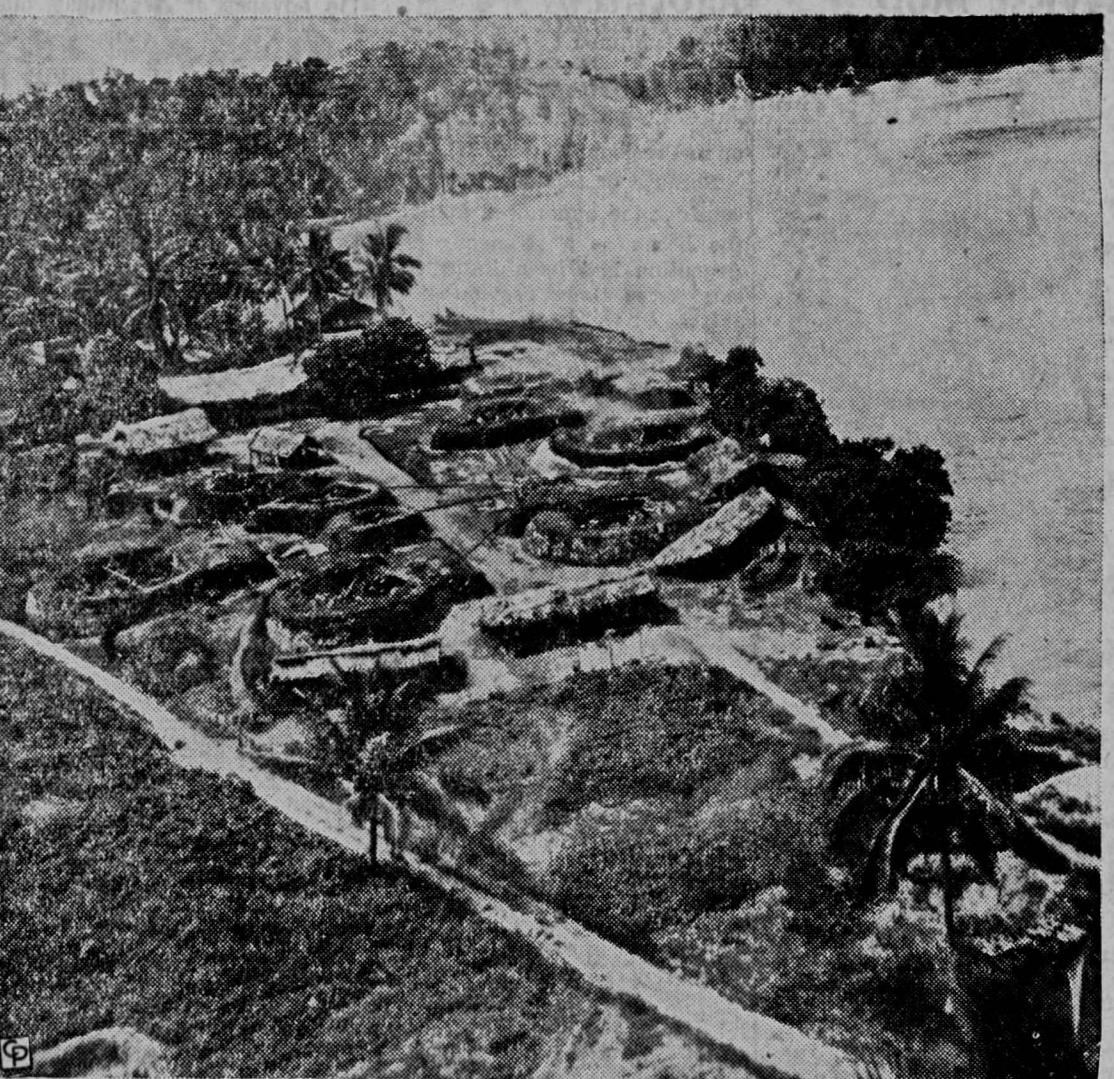
**James Smith, Al of Iowa City:** "I believe the spirit is good. It varies with the team. If there is a good team, the spirit is exceptionally good and vice versa. Good spirit is good support."

### Second Class Period In Recreation Today

Playground teachers will receive the second period of instruction offered in the special training course at 4 o'clock today at the Recreation center.

The course is given in cooperation with the women's physical education department of the university.

### JAP ACK-ACK GUNS CAUGHT NAPPING IN U. S. RAID



A SURPRISE RAID by B-25 bombers against Boram airfield at Wewak, New Guinea, found Jap anti-aircraft guns in this unprepared state. This photo was made at extremely low level during the raid, which started fires in supply dumps and destroyed several small craft in the harbor.

### HARMON TELLS OF ESCAPE



BACK IN THE U. S. after being missing for days after being shot down over China, Lieut. Tommy Harmon, former Michigan all-American football player, is shown telling newsmen in Washington of his experiences. Harmon bagged two Jap Zeroes in the air battle over Kiuikiang last October 30, but his plane was set afire and he had to bail out. On the way down, Harmon said, he played dead as two Zeroes circled about him. It took him 32 days to get back to his base from the Chinese lake into which he parachuted.

In January, 1942. He has been in England since November.

Lieut. Carroll M. Schnobelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Schnobelen, 830 E. Davenport street, has been transferred from San Antonio, Tex., to Buckingham Field, Ft. Myers, Fla. Since he joined the army in July 1943, he has been with the field artillery.

Recently transferred to the University of Nevada at Reno was aviation student Elwyn Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Spencer, 1220 Sheridan avenue. He was previously stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Tex., where he took his indoctrination training for five weeks. A former engineering student at the University of Iowa, he was circulation manager of the Daily Iowan.

Hiram C. Houghton of Red Oak, a former university student, was among 1,190 midshipmen graduated January 20, from the U.S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's school on the campus of the University of Notre Dame. He has been commissioned as ensign in the naval reserve. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Soon to receive his silver pilot's wings and officer's bars at Pampa army air field, Tex., is aviation cadet John J. Rogers, 26, of Coon Rapids, a former university student. Upon graduation from this twin-engine advanced flying school, he will be assigned to duty as an instructor or a combat pilot. Rogers entered the air corps in June, 1943.

An Iowa City father and son both serving overseas are Maj. Clair E. Hamilton, 714 E. Burlington, and Ens. Joseph H. Hamilton. Major Hamilton, a former attorney with the firm of Messrs. Hamilton and Cahill, has completed thirty days in a provost marshal general's school at Ft. Custer, Mich., and has been sent overseas. His destination is still unknown. Maj. Hamilton will be connected with the allied military government of occupied territories. He received

**WASTE PAPER**  
Supplies Critically Short!  
**SAVE** { A Bundle a Week  
Some Boy's Life  
U. S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign

### Margery Holbert Tells—

## Frenchwoman's 'Escape'

### —Of Nazi Invasion

Surprised that "Americans should want to hear so much about Europe," petite and charming Margery Holbert, who left Paris in 1940 when the Germans occupied France, told her experiences to members of the Lions club yesterday noon.

According to Miss Holbert, very few persons in Paris were conscious of the severe crisis that was near, and until June 11 they were unaware of "what was going on." They realized the presence of the Germans in France, but not the urgency of the situation.

A picture of Chicago with thousands of people walking through the streets not knowing where they were going, unprepared and without destination, was the analogy she used to illustrate the exodus of the Parisians in 1940.

A conglomeration of farmers, citizens of Paris, with baby carriages full of junk and little bits of canned food, left Paris June 11. The few people wise enough to put aside gasoline drove, but the majority walked, seldom faster than one mile an hour.

The Holberts lived outside Paris, so it was not until the day of evacuation that Miss Holbert entered the city and found everyone fleeing toward southern France, leaving doors unlocked and food on the table. No newspaper came out in Paris that day, although the radios were still working.

Because no trains were to leave Paris until June 18, Miss Holbert, her mother and her sister slept

Bill Riley and A. P. Crisfield were taxiing their plane down the runway at Morgantown, W. Va., for a takeoff when they were confronted by a fox. He was trotting across the middle of the runway.

They stopped their ship. The fox stood its ground. Riley and Crisfield considered shooting it with their .38s, but an airport is no place to be shooting around.

Finally they tried gunning the engines. The fox backed away, and finally they shooed it off the runway, but it glared at them until the ship lifted into the air.

AN ALEUTIANS BASE (AP)—One Adak blizzard, driving in over Bering sea beaches, was filled with stinging sand. "It's the only time I've ever seen cholate snow," was one comment heard at a navy staff office.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dutch fliers in action in the South Pacific reflect their 18-months American training in more ways than one, according to the Netherlands Information Bureau. Dutch airmen have given Jap pilots such handles as: "The Old Bore from Langton," "Whistling Willie from Dili," "Lousy Louie from Pentuf" and "Sad Sack from Fak." Another pilot, who plastered an airport in occupied Netherland's East Indies, reported: "Beg to report honorable airstrip has lost face."

Finally she got the call through again, but this time she said Mrs. Harold Krauter was calling.

"Yes, ma'am," said the same lieutenant.

WASHINGTON (AP) — "When I get back into civilian life, I am going to preach a sermon on 'The Soldier Who Came to Church Without His Pants,'" declares Lieut. Francis W. Read, chaplain of the Seventh Infantry in the Battle of Attu.

After a hospital mess tent service in the Massacre Bay sector, a lieutenant apologized: "Chaplain, excuse me for coming to church without pants."

"All he had on was a pair of long under-drawers and a field

WASHINGON (AP) — Pilots

### MEET



You have the privilege of appointing your own executor to settle your estate. If you don't, the court will appoint one — probably someone you don't even know. This institution specializes in settling estates. Why not come in, get acquainted, learn how we can serve you and appoint us your Executor?

**PAPER**  
MAKES GUN COVERS  
FOR INVASION LANDINGS



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Somewhere in England, Second Lieut. Martin H. Smith Jr., who

## 19 WTS Men Leave; Will Be Transferred To Pre-Flight Bases

A contingent of 19 men left the WTS training unit here for assignment to a pre-flight base yesterday. Eight of the men have finished the intermediate course of four weeks' training, having previously completed the regular eight week elementary WTS training period.

The other 11 came to the base last Friday and were called before they had finished a week of their intermediate course.

The intermediate course serves as a replacement pool from which the navy calls men as it needs them, leaving them in the course for further training if accommodations for extra men are not available at one of the pre-flight bases.

The men who have finished the complete course of 12 weeks are Warner R. Carr Jr., Frank R. Dourlouise, Edward R. Hodges, Ralph T. Jackson Jr., Vernon W. Miller, Leonard Snadden, Lawrence C. Suda, and Richard J. Schaeffer.

The 11 men who left the WTS base yesterday after completing eight weeks' training include Herbert B. Berndsen, Robert F. Beyer, John H. Burnett, William H. Cover, Clifford L. Elmore, William J. Flori, James E. Francis, Edward P. Mazzeno, Edward W. Mooney, Richard W. Nelson and James L. Nibbling.

These men will be assigned to one of the navy pre-flight training bases for further training. Most of the men transferred from the Iowa City WTS school have been sent to the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school.

Remains of several of its original Spanish forts are still visible in Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico is divided into seven districts, comprising 77 municipalities.

### To the People of this Community

#### BONDS FIT PICTURE

What is nearest and dearest to you is the safe return of your son or brother or husband. You want to see all the boys from this community come home soon and safely. You won't be very happy if that empty chair will still be empty when the BIG DAY at long last comes.

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP) — A