

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps G, H and J (book 4) expire Feb. 29; MEAT brown stamps R, S, T and U (book 3) expire Jan. 29; SUGAR stamp 39 (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.

Allies Blast Wake Island

Cassino Surrounded on 3 Sides, Extend Bridgehead Near Rome

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—Allied forces have extended their bridgehead below Rome by successful attacks near the German stronghold of Cassino, 26 miles southeast of the Eternal City, while Americans on the main Fifth army front smashed through the powerful Gustav line in fierce fighting just north of Cassino, it was announced yesterday.

Heavier Excise Tax Approved By Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$2-315,800,000 revenue bill, laying heavier wartime excise rates on dozens of articles and services as well as increasing the load on individual income taxpayers and corporations, was approved last night by a joint committee of senators and representatives and headed for final congressional action.

The conferees cleared their last hurdle by getting together on a series of amendments to the war contracts renegotiation act under which the government recovers allegedly excessive payments for war material.

The anticipated revenue from the completed bill compares with \$2,139,300,000 as the bill passed the house and \$2,275,600,000 as it left the senate. It falls far short of an administration request for \$10,500,000,000 but is expected to increase the government's total annual income to more than \$43,500,000,000 a year.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate group said the final bill was "not satisfactory to a good many of the conferees but they agreed to go along with it."

He predicted that details of redrafting could be completed today and the bill called up for final action in both houses tomorrow.

Individuals will be called upon to bear an additional \$664,900,000 a year in income taxes, but employees and employers subject to the social security payroll tax won't be called upon to pay an increased rate which would have taken effect this year under previous laws.

Against President Roosevelt's expressed wish, congress voted to freeze the payroll tax at one percent, on the theory that the reserve fund is adequate to meet any possible need.

Bombing in The—Pacific War

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Tuesday (AP)—Bombers of the 13th air force, covered by a deadly fighter escort that knocked down more than half the enemy interceptors, shattered gun positions and buildings at Rabaul, New Britain, Saturday—the 27th day of January aerial forays over the harbor or its protective airfields.

Twenty-four and possibly as many as 30 of the 50 Japanese fighter planes were shot down in the latest raid, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported today. Twelve others were destroyed on the ground.

Six enemy gun positions were silenced, several buildings blown up, and towering fires started on Lakuni and Tobera airdromes. Despite repeated, punishing blows, however, Japan managed to put 50 to 80 fighters into the air in the futile effort to block the heavy-hitting Liberators, Dauntless divebombers, Lightning fighters and Avenger torpedo bombers.

Friday's blow at this battered stronghold had knocked down at least 30 and probably 42 enemy fighter planes, plus another 20 probably destroyed on the ground. The enemy's January losses in the Rabaul area now total nearly 550 planes.

Other raiders, today's communiqué said, bombed and sank two 2,500-ton enemy freighters and left a 500-ton cargo ship afire in Hansa bay, about 90 airline miles northwest of Madang, New Guinea—the goal of advancing American and Australian ground troops.

America Sends Japs 89 Major Protests Congress Criticizes Army, Navy Holding 1942 Atrocity Story

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The state department disclosed yesterday that 89 separate, major protests and representations have been sent to Tokyo over treatment of captured Americans, apparently with little or no success.

Following up last week's army disclosure of the horrors inflicted on the Americans and Filipinos who surrendered on Bataan and Corregidor, the department issued a summary of almost weekly-week efforts since the war began to get Japan to live up to its promises concerning treatment of prisoners.

The latest went forward only last Thursday—the day the army navy atrocity report was released. It was (1) a broad review of Japanese failures, amounting in an effect to an indictment on 18 points, and (2) a comprehensive statement detailing specific instances, in effect a bill of particulars.

In congress, meantime, there was fresh criticism that the government had waited more than a year to tell the official story of the Japanese atrocities.

The state department said it issued its summary of protests "in order that the public may be familiar with efforts to obtain from Japan fulfillment of its undertakings to treat American nationals in its hands in accordance with humane and civilized principles."

There seems little question that the disclosures were intended also to round out for the world the full picture of Japan's barbarity—to impress that the acts of cruelty were continued over the protests of the American government to the highest Tokyo authorities.

Japan had solemnly promised to abide by the Geneva agreement on treatment of prisoners of war. (Japan is not a party to this but at the outset of the war agreed to apply its provisions to Americans in Japanese hands.)

YANK FLIERS BLAST JAP SHIPS IN MARSHALL ISLANDS



A BLAST OF FIRE and heavy, black smoke pour from a Jap cruiser of the Kuma class (top) as the vessel burns fiercely after being struck by U. S. navy fliers during a raid on enemy ships in Kwajalein harbor. One of the attacking planes swoops away (bottom) after setting afire the merchant ship in the center of the photo. The cruiser, three cargo ships, and a tanker were sent to the bottom. U. S. navy photos.

Reds Within 8 Miles of Estonia

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army battled its way yesterday into the suburbs of Kingisepp, within eight miles of the Estonian frontier, and crossed the Luga river 27 miles southeast of that pre-war customs station in a relentless surge toward Narva's ancient battlements inside Estonia, a Moscow communique announced today.

"Retreating under blows of the Soviet troops the enemy is abandoning guns, heavy mortars and stores of military supplies," said a midnight broadcast-bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor.

The Russians announced the capture of Lipa, two miles beyond the west banks of the Luga below Kingisepp.

The river was crossed at several points, the communique said, including the southern Novogorod front.

Further south other units under Govorov, swinging down the highway and railway to Luga, plunged to within 37 miles of a junction with Gen. K. A. Meretskov's army in a rapid pincer movement which already had cut off disorganized groups of Germans in a bleak expanse of lakes and forests to the east.

These German groups were being hunted down and wiped out or taken prisoner, the midnight bulletin said.

The broadcast-communique recorded by the Soviet monitor also announced fresh gains by Gen. M. M. Popov's second Baltic army attacking toward Latvia from fallen Novosokolniki on the lower end of the 230-mile northern front.

But Moscow was silent on developments in the Ukraine where the German high command told of new Russian attacks—and successes—in the Dnieper bend, and where Berlin also claimed that 10 Soviet infantry divisions and several tank corps had been wiped out in a six-day battle near Vinitsa.

Yank Liberators Pound French Coast Following Raid on Berlin

LONDON (AP)—American war planes, including four-engine Liberators, pounded anti-invasion targets on the northern coast of France and an airfield in Holland yesterday in quick follow-ups to the RAF's 14th winter saturation attack on Berlin.

The attack by Liberators and escorting Thunderbolts on military objectives in the Pas de Calais area in northern France was the 30th allied blow against these forward Nazi positions this month. No enemy fighter opposition was encountered and all of the big bombers returned, a joint U. S. army and British air ministry communique said.

Bomb-carrying Thunderbolts, supported by Lightnings, again attacked the German air field at Gilze-Rijen, Holland and, encountering heavy Nazi fighter opposition, knocked down 13 of the enemy.

A strong indication that bomb-battered, blazing Berlin was undergoing a new attack came in a report from Stockholm of a rupture in communications between that city and the Nazi capital—usually a sign of a raid in progress.

But, even as the Berliners fought fires and struggled to emerge from the devastation wrought in the unrelenting aerial hammering, there were mounting clues of a growing inability on the part of the German air force's protective fighter force to "take it."

For the first time, formations of four-engine American bombers returned after plastering the German's Atlantic fortress wall and reported that they had encountered no enemy opposition.

That succinct report, underscoring the increasing sky dominance of British and American forces, took on major significance in the light of general opinion that complete allied aerial mastery is a prerequisite to invasion.

In further measure of the fury of the allied offensive was an American army announcement that U. S. heavy bombers based in England and Italy had dropped more than 3,900 tons of bombs on German targets in the 48 hours ended Sunday night. With British raids, this made more 9,000 tons hitting the Nazis in less than a week.

Berlin now has been pounded by more than 21,000 long tons of bombs in 14 major assaults since Nov. 18.

Soviets Charge Spain Still Serves Hitler

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Soviet embassy repeated its blunt declaration yesterday that "the Spanish rulers are continuing to serve Hitler."

An article in the embassy information bulletin elaborated on charges that Spanish troops are still fighting at the Russian front, and said: "Hitler's Spanish accomplices are playing hide-and-seek and resorting to all sorts of camouflage; under the guise of neutrality they supply fascist Germany with fresh consignments of cannon fodder."

The bulletin went to press before the United States and Britain announced that they had choked off all oil shipments to Spain, and the article made no mention of British or American relations with Generalissimo Franco's government.

Sub Attacks Bad—Hat Pin TOO Much

CHICAGO, (AP)—A merchant marine engineer who said he went through bombing and submarine attacks in the war zones received a divorce yesterday after testifying his wife singed his back with a curling iron and jabbed him with a hat pin.

Coronado Seaplanes Drop Tons Of Bombs on Jap-Held Wake

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—While Tokyo radio issued veiled reports of "army" action in the invasion-menaced Marshalls, the expanding American naval and air offensive in the central Pacific produced official accounts yesterday of a strong raid on Wake island and army and navy land-based plane attacks on the Marshalls, coordinated with huge task force operations.

The latest report told of the tenth raid of the war Sunday night by between 14 and 30 Coronado seaplanes, each probably carrying more than a ton of bombs, on Japanese-held Wake less than 700 miles north of the Marshalls.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz said all the bombs hit in or near the target area and that no planes were lost among the two squadrons from Fleet Airwing two.

The Wake raid was made on the night that land-based bombers were pounding the Marshalls. In daylight Sunday, a mighty force of aircraft carriers, battleships and other naval units carried their offensive against the Marshalls into the second straight day.

In announcing the new raids yesterday, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz gave no further details of the weekend carrier attacks in the Marshalls, nor of Sunday's bombardment by American warships. The Tokyo radio hinted, however, that United States ground forces already had struck.

Heavy loads of bombs rained on the principal bases—Kwajalein, Mill, Maloeap, Wotje and Jaluit atolls—in the raids of Saturday night and Sunday morning, made by land-based planes.

Kwajalein, probably the most important enemy base in the mandated islands, was hit hardest. Liberators of the American Seventh army air force dropped 45 tons of bombs there.

The night attacks undoubtedly were planned to give the Nipponese no rest after the devastating daylight assaults by the carrier forces. They also inflicted further softening-up damage.

Complete radio silence observed by United States warships cloaked the actual progress of Sunday's bombardment, which embraced probably the greatest concentration of combat vessels in naval warfare.

A terse communique Monday night from Adm. Chester W. Nimitz merely said carrier task forces were continuing their assault, launched Saturday, and that surface units had joined them Sunday.

"Fierce fighting" in the mandated islands was reported by the Tokyo radio in one of those enigmatic broadcasts that might mean anything. This news came beamed to North America said Japanese "army and navy units intercepted powerful enemy units" which had been attacking the Marshalls.

Tokyo may have been giving a lefthanded hint that American ground forces had launched their long-threatened invasion of the mandated islands, or the broadcast may have referred only to operations of air arms.

U-Boats Sink 14 Jap Ships

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Fourteen more Japanese ships, including three transports which may have been crowded with thousands of Nipponese soldiers, have been sent to the bottom of the Pacific by far-ranging American submarines.

The successes were announced by the navy today with the usual brevity given reports of submarine activities—no mention of time, place or details. A possibility, however, is that the three transports and some of the 11 other ships were carrying men and supplies to enemy bases in the Marshall islands.

F. D. R.'s Speech Receives Split Senate Reaction

Langer Commends, Gillette Criticizes Soldier Vote Message

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican defended and a Democrat criticized President Roosevelt's blistering message to congress on soldiers' vote legislation yesterday as the senate moved through another day of debate on the Green-Lucas bill to give service personnel a federal ballot in this year's election.

Senator Langer (R-ND) said he thought the president's message, denouncing as a "fraud" the state ballot bill previously passed by the senate, was "justified and I commend him for his courage in frankly setting forth his views."

"On this question, I stand with the president; I believe he is right."

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) would support the Green-Lucas bill, had previously spoken out against the president's action in stepping into the controversy. Said Gillette:

"Neither as president nor as commander-in-chief nor as an interested citizen has the chief executive the right to enter into the arguments on the floor of congress when the members of congress are exercising the purely legislative functions with which they have been clothed by the constitutional provision conferring upon them all legislative power."

Senate leaders called the body into session an hour earlier than usual in an effort to get final action on the measure yesterday, but as the speech-making went on and on some estimated it would be tomorrow at the earliest before final senate disposition of the bill.

While much of the senate debate revolved about the president's message, the question of votes by Negro soldiers continued to figure prominently.

Senator Eastland (D-Miss) told the senate Mississippi people and soldiers will fight together "to see the integrity of their social institutions unimpaired, for the right to count and validate our own ballots and to protest and preserve white supremacy throughout eternity."

Eastland supported an amendment by Senator Overton (D. La.) to provide that soldier votes be counted "in accordance with state laws," under the Green-Lucas federal ballot bill.

Senator Vandenberg (R, Mich.) said he was supporting a federal ballot because it seemed clear to him that many service men and women would be denied a vote completely without one.

Japs Refuse Pledge To Deliver Red Cross Materials to Yanks

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Tons of food, medicine, and clothing intended for American prisoners of war in Japanese hands have been piled up at Vladivostok for a month or more because Japan has refused to give assurances that the material will be delivered to the prisoners.

JAP 'SWABS' WAY TO PRISON CAMP



A JAPANESE SOLDIER, captured during the landing on Cape Gloucester, New Britain, is shown in this U. S. coast guard photo helping to scrub the deck of a LST (Landing Ship Tank). The prisoner, center, is being taken to an internment camp.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1944



HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SOUNDS

Super-Colossal Victory Garden

By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD—Alex Gottlieb, the producer, said that "Janie" was a fine script, and Mike Curtiz, the director, said that "Janie" was one of the finest scripts he'd ever had, yes sir. So I gathered the name of the picture was "Janie," and the house and garden on the sound stage belonged to Janie's folks, Edward Arnold and Ann Harding, who had dug up their front lawn and planted vegetables for victory.

Washington in Wartime— Boom in Babies Hits Slump

By HOWARD FLEGER. WASHINGTON—The boom in war babies has hit its first slump. The census bureau's files show a decline in one month's total births for the first time in 1943. It came in October, when 199,775 babies were born. That's 5,000 fewer than in September and the lowest rate so far recorded for the year.

Valentines a la Mode

It takes a war to make St. Valentine's day a subject for serious editorial comment. Love is a matter that is normally best left alone by newspaper editors—except in formal engagement and marriage notices—but these are not normal times.

Love has assumed a new, important aspect. It has the power to hold a country together whatever befalls it. When we watch the young men of our town, returning on furlough, being greeted by their wives at the station, or when we see farewells when they go back to camp, we realize that.

The valentines that make their annual February appearance in local shops used to be mailed down-street to Johnny Jones' house, or Mary Smith's. Now they go to Italy, Australia, India—all the far-away outposts at which our young men, between battles, wait for word from home.

Throughout history, love-letters have inspired men to noble deeds, and the valentines that the army post office will deliver this month are the love-letters of a nation. Valentines will be coming home, too. Our soldiers and sailors even in the most remote battle areas somehow found or made Christmas cards to send home, and if last year is any indication, they'll do the same with valentines.

Johnny is not going to forget Mary; Joe will remember Alice. Although our forthright, plain-speaking Yanks are not much given to poetry, especially the high-flown, sentimental type, we cannot help but believe that every such valentine sent home by the men of our armed forces repeats, in effect, the lines penned long ago by a soldier to his sweetheart—"I could not love thee, dear, so much. Loved I not honor more."

Out-of-Date Thinking

The fourth war loan drive is in full swing. And now is a good time to address a word to the individual whose principal motive in buying bonds is the attainment of future financial security and a regular income from interest payments on the bonds. The trouble with this type of bond buyer is that when further purchases become inconvenient and no longer fit his "investment program," he tends to keep his pocket buttoned. He claims that he has done his share. The time is long past for this line of thinking.

News Behind the News

Facts on Soldier Vote Buried Beneath Political Nonsense

By PAUL MALLON. WASHINGTON—So much political nonsense has been heaped upon the soldier vote question, it is practically impossible to find the solid facts. The administration seems to have won a publicity conflict on the issue. It has managed to build up the popular notion that its federal measure is a soldier vote bill, while the opposition state-voting measure would prevent soldiers from voting.

The radio and news headlines have helped particularly to build up this fallacy originally conceived by the radical groups. The truth is no man in public life in any quarter would dare oppose the right of the soldier to vote. The only question on both sides is how to make the most of it for your side.

What most Republicans fear is that War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Knox will build up a fourth term drive for Mr. Roosevelt in the army and navy and run away with the bulk of the 11,000,000 votes involved.

Stimson and Knox are both Republicans, but have allied themselves to the Roosevelt cause as cabinet members and, therefore, are personally interested in having the president re-elected to continue their jobs. The power of military officers over the men gives great controlling authority which well could be exercised in Mr. Roosevelt's behalf.

Apparently what the administration fears is handling of the vote by the states where Republican or anti-administration governors are in control. By this Green-Lucas bill, Mr. Roosevelt also might save a number of Democratic senators and congressmen who otherwise could not be re-elected. He is supposed to have called two or three southern senators down to the White House and told them he must have the bill in order to save Senator Barkley, his floor leader.

Apparently Kentucky law requires a state constitutional amendment for soldier voting, and this could not possibly be enacted before November. Thus, under the states rights bill, Barkley could not possibly get any soldier votes, and the recent Kentucky elections showed he needs to get votes somewhere.

Neither method provides a satisfactory soldier vote system. The Roosevelt-endorsed bill, for instance, is only a half-vote bill for the soldier. He could ballot only for federal officials, not state, county, and local offices in his own home district.

Furthermore, it does not provide a "ballot" except in blank. All soldiers know the Roosevelt name as that of their commander-in-chief but few know the names of their senators and congressmen. How many would split the ticket in Ohio, for instance, and write in the name of Taft for senator if confronted only by a blank page?

No doubt more soldiers would vote under the Green-Lucas bill than under the states rights bill, but no one can remotely guess how many. However, there is likely to be a presidential contest on the constitutionality of who ever would be elected under that bill. No losing candidate will overlook the legal possibilities.

A Republican constitutional lawyer, Milliken of Colorado, contends the bill is clearly unconstitutional on two points (name blanks and voting for candidates rather than electors). The defense of leading advocates on this point varies from the weak position of

Ruth Tobey, the plump 15-year-old, was playing with Curtiz—he'd never forgotten her as the reluctant violin pupil in his "Four Wives." And Clare Foley, 9, from the New York cast of this hit play about adolescents, was sliding down a bannister in the hall of Janie's home to land on a pillow out of camera range.

Where there are moppets there must be a teacher-welfare worker, and Miss Lois Horne, while Clare Foley slid, was standing by with minutes and seconds the child rehearsed and worked. Miss Horne was celebrating—if you could call it that—her 13th anniversary on the Warner lot.

"Thirteen years ago today," she said. "My, my! I'd forgotten until someone reminded me." Miss Horne obligingly reminisced a little—about the hordes of moppets who have come under her rule, from Mary Kornman of the old "Our Gang" comedies to her present charge, Clare Foley.

But what she reminisced about, mostly, was smells—the kind that never reach the screen. Miss Horne doesn't like smells. There was the Noah's Ark scene for "Green Pastures," when the wet camels—"did you ever smell a wet camel?"—and the wet suits of the gorilla-imper-

Hitler's storm troopers, despite their name, don't seem to do so good in Russian blizzards and Italian cloudbursts. Incidentally, Italy is said to be the first European nation to have soap factories. Any Yank plowing through Italy's knee-deep mud need not be told the reason why.

There are 527 muscles in the human body and each one of his, says Zadok Dumkopf, seems to vibrate at the very thought of clearing the sidewalk of snow. Vibrations of stringed musical instruments, according to Factographs, radiate in all directions. Too many of them, however, radiate over to the neighbors.

Statistics show that there are only 600 grizzly bears in the United States. "Only 600?"—that isn't a shortage, that's an overabundance!—Central Press.

One ship with the perfect record for participation in the War Bond program is the USS Oceanographer, a survey ship operating in the combat zones. The average allotment of the men serving aboard this vessel is more than \$21.00 monthly. A hospital ship, the USS Tryon, engaged in the evacuation of wounded from the battle zones, chalked up the record of 97 per cent participation in the Bond drive. Again the average allotment aboard the vessel exceeds \$21.00 per month.

The destroyer USS Buchanan is the vessel whose crew is purchasing bonds at the rate of \$90,000 annually. Over 90 per cent of her complement are enrolled in the allotment program. The \$90,000 figure amounts to 19 per cent of the total monthly payroll of the men aboard the Buchanan. Can you do less?

Hed Florio and his band will be heard tonight at 8:30 over KSO and WENR in a broadcast from Camp Mackall at Hoffman, N. C.

"Talent for Murder" will be the dramatic sketch presented over WHO and WMAQ tonight at 8 with Geoffrey Barnes as narrator.



WHICH ONE OF THESE Texas lovelies gets your thought now? Dunninger, the Master Mentalist, wagers that most of you will be thinking of the same one he is, when he projects her name during his broadcast from Houston via the Blue network on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p. m. These glamour girls, all from the Lone Star state, are Linda Darnell and Constance Moore (top), Ann Sheridan in the center, and Ginger Rogers and Mary Martin (bottom).

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly; 9—Bob Hope; 9:30—Fred Skelton; 10—Red Waring; 10:15—Harkness of Washington; 10:30—Words at War; 11—War News; 11:05—Roy Shield; 11:55—News.

FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE: Lieut. Henry Pelzer, son of Prof. and Mrs. Louis Pelzer, will be interviewed this afternoon at 12:45 by Ann Mercer of the WSUI staff. A letter from a boy in service will be read by Connie Middleton.

LET FREEDOM RING—The Freedom of Speech will be presented tonight at 7:30 on Let Freedom Ring, a WSUI program produced entirely by students of University high school in Iowa City. This program is based upon scripts prepared by the United States office of education and is correlated with the 11th grade American Problems course at the high school.

THE SOLDIER STUDENT SPEAKS—An informal discussion by members of platoon A-6 of the pre-meteorology detachment will be presented on WSUI this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

AMERICAN FORUM OF THE AIR—"Do We Need a National Service Law?" will be debated tonight at 8:30 over WGN by representatives of labor, government, housewives and soldiers. Mrs. Ernesta Barlow and Warren Atherton, national commander of the American Legion, will take the affirmative. Rep. Dewey Short of Missouri and Robert J. Watt, international representative of the American Federation of Labor, will uphold the negative.

SPOTLIGHT BAND—Ted Florio and his band will be heard tonight at 8:30 over KSO and WENR in a broadcast from Camp Mackall at Hoffman, N. C.

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S PROGRAMS: 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Program Calendar; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Service Unlimited; 9:15—Treasury Salute; 9:30—Music Magic; 9:45—Keep 'Em Eating; 9:55—Treasury Song for Today; 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan; 10—Week in the Bookshop; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Little Known Religious Groups; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—From Our Boys in Service.

NBC-Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890): 6—Terry and the Pirates; 6:30—Jack Armstrong; 6:45—Captain Midnight; 7—Ford Program; 7:30—Duffy's; 8—Famous Jury Trials; 8:30—Spotlight Band; 8:55—Out of This World; 9—Raymond Gram Swing; 9:15—Chester Bowles, OPA; 9:30—National Radio Forum; 10:15—George E. Reedy, Commentator; 10:30—Lou Breese; 10:55—War News; 11—Charlie Spivak; 11:30—Gay Claridge; 11:55—News.

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780): 6—I Love a Mystery; 6:15—Harry James; 6:30—American Melody Hour; 7—Big Town; 7:30—Judy Canova; 7:55—News; 8—Burns and Allen; 8:30—Report to the Nation; 9—Romance; 9:30—Dance Time; 9:45—Confidentially Yours; 10—News; 10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 10:30—Music You Love; 10:45—Fourth War Loan Drive; 11—News; 11:15—Buffalo Presents; 11:30—Jimmy Hilliard; 12—Press News.

MBS WGN (720): 7—Confidentially Yours; 7:30—Pick and Pat; 8:15—Bob Hiple; 8:30—American Forum; 9:30—San Quentin of the Air; 10:30—Sinfonietta.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1764 Tuesday, February 1, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 1: 10 a. m. Hospital library (post-lunchnoon), University club; 2 p. m. Kensington, University club; 4 p. m. Lecture: "The Private Secretary—A Key Position," and "Forecasting Tomorrow's Job Requirements," by Mary Anne Dilley, board room, Old Capitol; 7:30 p. m. University Campus camera club, 314 chemistry building. Wednesday, Feb. 2: 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union; Thursday, Feb. 3: 4 p. m. Information First: "Wonders of the Earth," by Prof. W. E. Loehwing, senate chamber, Old Capitol; Friday, Feb. 4: 4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge; 7:30 p. m. Lecture: "Earliest Known Americans," by Prof. Charles R. Keyes, senate chamber, Old Capitol; Saturday, Feb. 5: 10 a. m. Women's vocational conference; guest speaker, Mary

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

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.

DEGREE CANDIDATES

All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the April 23 convocation should make formal application at once at the office of the registrar, room 1, University hall. HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar.

NATIONAL DISCUSSION CONTEST

The preliminary contest of the national discussion on inter-American affairs will be held Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 4 p. m. in room 7, Schaeffer hall. Those who are interested may inquire at room 11, Schaeffer hall for further information. PROF. A. CRAIG BAIRD.

Apples were brought to America by early French, Dutch and English settlers.

John Selby's Literary Guidepost

John Selby Reviews Book on Tchaikovsky, One by Stanley Johnston

By JOHN SELBY. "Tchaikovsky," by Herbert Weinstock, (Knopf; \$5). Herbert Weinstock's "Tchaikovsky" is another triumph of the tell-it-all school of biography. That is, Mr. Weinstock's method is to begin at the beginning and proceed chronologically and without confusing flashbacks to the end, including all the relevant detail in its proper place. Tchaikovsky is still the most popular Russian composer. There is a Moussorgsky cult and a Shostakovich cult and son-on-it-never has been necessary to have a Tchaikovsky cult, because that composer spoke directly to his audiences from the beginning. At first, as Mr. Weinstock points out, the audience did not hear him. The speech was direct, nevertheless.

The great Russian was a strange man. He disliked any sort of intimacy with women, and fought his homosexuality unsuccessfully. He was mercurial, happy when his work went well, and almost on the verge of suicide when it failed. His marriage was stupid to begin with, and tragic in outcome—only Tchaikovsky would be trapped by a woman as unbalanced as himself, and in addition a woman wholly without gifts or principles. And there is the further and amazing fact of his long, long correspondence with Mme. von Meck, from whom he took great sums of money, and with whom he shared his emotional life for many years without ever meeting her.

Tchaikovsky's industry was fitful, but enormous. What he really disliked was routine, and his years at Nokolay Rubinstein's conservatory in Moscow were years of suffering. He had a gift for friendship, nevertheless, although these friendships (and especially the erotic ones) changed rapidly. Like most shy people, he was also stubborn at times; he was inclined to value his latest composition highest, and yet he usually arrived eventually at a just estimate. Obviously, the temptation to over-emphasize the curious facts of Tchaikovsky's life would be great, as would the temptation to gloss over some others. Mr. Weinstock has kept his balance perfectly, his musical judgment is

keen, and his writing is a very real joy. "The Grim Reapers," by Stanley Johnston (Dutton; \$2.75). Stanley Johnston's "The Grim Reapers" is in the tradition of his earlier "Queen of the Flat-tops." And it also is an account of our Pacific war in terms of one unit therein. The method has the advantage of immediacy and personal approach and, as Mr. Johnston knows, the disadvantage of limited perspective. In effect, "The Grim Reapers" is one piece in the great jig-saw puzzle that eventually will be completed with the defeat of Japan. The book begins with the Coral sea, and ends with Guadalcanal. Before the Coral sea engagement, Lieut. Comdr. James H. Flatley had been ordered to detach himself from the fleet and proceed to the west coast to form a new fighter squadron with the romantic name VF-10. But he smelled action, and was permitted to delay his departure long enough to take his part in our first victory over the Japs. His life also was spared by his desire to fight, for the tanker he and his companions would have used for the first leg of their journey home was attacked and sunk. Eventually Flatley began assembling his squadron. He was given some veterans from the Lexington and the Yorktown, as well as some green material fresh from training. But he had what was necessary to mould his material into a deadly unit, and he did it. By chance the squadron took the name of "The Grim Reapers," and chose as its unofficial insignia a picture of a skeleton wielding a scythe. It turned out a perfect representation of VF-10's function. Much the best part of the book has to do with the way in which the men of VF-10 worked together. You have the feeling of flying with them, and of mourning with them when a member falls to return. Most exciting, for me, was the engagement which threw the Japs back from Midway, and of course from their projected landings in the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Johnston ends his book with Flatley bracketed by our own attack on Guadalcanal, but safely threading his way out. It makes a proper end to a book of thrills.

First Competition In Discussion Contest To Be Held Feb. 8

Iowa Representatives For National Meeting To Be Picked Feb. 10

The preliminary contest to select two Iowa representatives for the national discussion contest on inter-American affairs will be held Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 4 p. m. in room 7, Schaeffer hall, according to Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department.

The final contest will be held Feb. 10 with a maximum of eight contestants. Following the speeches is an open forum discussion will be held which will include both the contestants and the audience.

The two high-ranking debaters will then be selected for the regional contest at Northwestern university March 31. The north central region includes the Universities of Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

A committee of judges will select the eight best speech manuscripts from each of the six regions. Representatives chosen to participate in the regional contest will receive a certificate of achievement, signed by Pres. George F. Zook of the American Council on Education, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American affairs.

The national final contest will be held in April in New York City and will be broadcast on a national network. Winners will receive an award of \$5 for study and travel in Mexico during the summer of 1944.

In the preliminary rounds each contestant will present a seven-minute speech on "The Bases for Permanent Cooperation among the American Republics." Further information may be secured from Professor Baird in room 11, Schaeffer hall.

New Lecturer In French Arrives Here

Prof. Henri Barzun, who arrived here yesterday, has been appointed visiting lecturer in French in the Romance language department to replace the late Dr. Albert Schinz.

Professor Barzun will teach a course in French poetry and will be in charge of pronunciation, composition and stylistic classes. He will also present a broadcast of French literature on WSUI every Monday at 4 p. m.

Born in Grenoble, France, Professor Barzun received his education at the University of Grenoble and at the University of Paris. He came to the United States as an instructor in French at Lehigh university. Receiving his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Fordham university in 1926, he taught in the graduate school there and was at the same time head of the department of French at New Rochelle College for Women at New Rochelle, N. Y.

His son, Jacques Barzun, is the author of "Race and Modern Superstition," "Darwin, Marx and Wagner" and "Romanticism of the Modern Ego."

Commencement Address

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department spoke to a class of 145 graduates of the Davenport high school Friday night at the mid-year commencement in Davenport.

Band Benefit Planned By Woman's Club For Thursday Night

A band benefit will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Iowa City Woman's clubrooms in the Community building. The entertainment will be sponsored by the Woman's club, with proceeds going towards the purchase of war bonds.

Marjorie Holbert, a student in the University of Iowa, will speak to the group on her experiences in Paris during the time of the German occupation of France.

Janet Rogers, a student in the University elementary school, will play two violin selections. They will be the "First Movement of the Second Pupil's Concerto" (Feitz) and "Rosary" (Nevin). Rosemary Hargreaves, a St. Mary's high school student, will do a Russian dance and ballet.

Scholarship Awards Made by Tri-Delts

Three members of Delta Delta Delta sorority were presented with awards for outstanding scholarship at the annual Tri Delt Alliance dinner last night in the chapter house.

Mary Osborne, A2 of Ottumwa, received honors as the pledge with the highest scholarship. Outstanding active award went to Patricia Trachsel, A3 of Iowa City, and Patricienne Baldrige, A4 of Iowa City, received honors for having shown the highest improvement. Mrs. Chan Coulter, president of the Iowa City Tri Delt Alumnae association, made the awards.

A buffet dinner preceded the program. Decorations featured a green and silver color scheme with green tapers. The entertainment included Tri Delt songs sung by Janice Tatum, A3 of Nora Springs, and a skit by the new initiates.

Rabbi Klaperman Speaks

Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman of the school of religion has returned from Sioux City, where he spoke at the Shaare Zion synagogue. He presented a lecture Friday night on "The Attitudes of College Students Toward Jewish Life" and a sermon Saturday morning entitled "Modern Trends in Jewish Life."

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Announces Officers; Presents Scholarship Bracelet at Dinner

At an annual formal dinner Sunday honoring the new initiates of Alpha Xi Delta sorority the officers for the forthcoming term were announced.

They are Patricia Paul, A3 of Sioux City, president; Dorothy Stone, A3 of Hawarden, vice-president; Emma Lou Heston, A3 of Fairfield, recording secretary; Chloe Ann Schutte, A1 of St. Louis, corresponding secretary; Helen Libal, C3 of Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Doris Ruth House, C3 of Webster City, assistant treasurer; Elaine Merriam, A1 of Iowa City, chaplain; Eileen Doerres, A2 of Lone Tree, marsh; Joan Remley, A2 of Webster City, historian.

Marilyn Hade, A2 of Ft. Madison, journal correspondent; Shirley Brauch, A3 of Joy, Ill., rushing chairman; Margaret Spann, A2 of Chicago, assistant rushing chairman; Nona Jean Wanberg, A1 of Schaller, house manager; Marjorie Waldorf, A3 of Peru, Ill., social chairman; Mary Sass, A3 of Streator, Ill., scholarship chairman; Martha Burney, A1 of Iowa City, activities chairman; Isela Beth Hope, A1 of Chicago, pledge

ELIZABETH COOK ENGAGED



ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE of the engagement and approaching marriage of Elizabeth Cook, daughter of Mrs. Carleton Harris Cook and the late Carleton Cook of Glenwood, to Lieut. William Robert Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Mueller of Davenport. Miss Cook, a junior at the University of Iowa, is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Lieutenant Mueller was graduated from the University of Iowa last April. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. The wedding will take place Feb. 19 in the First Congregational church in Iowa City.

Gamma Phi's Initiate 12

Gamma Phi Beta sorority announces the initiation of 12 university women which took place Sunday in the chapter house.

Initiates are Jean Donohue, A2 of Iowa City; Marianne Malloy, A2 of Kansas City, Mo.; Ruth Knight, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Virginia Harover Cass, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Patricia Jensen, A2 of Webster City; Joan Chance, A3 of Redfield.

Mary Ann Lawton, A1 of Benton Harbor, Mich.; Bonnie Lochrie, A3 of Osceola; Hope Ann Hea, A2 of Mason City; Rose Day, A2 of Mason City; Mary Gregg, A1 of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and Mary Lu Hove, A1 of Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Presbyterian Group To Hold Potluck Lunch

The Jones circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold a potluck luncheon in the church parlors tomorrow at 1 o'clock for the Women's association of the church.

A patriotic theme will be featured and a special table will be set for those who have immediate relatives in the service.

Table hostesses will be Mrs. Ethel Miller, assisted by Mrs. A. M. Winters; Mrs. L. C. Jones, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Boekenthein; Mrs. Frank Danner, assisted by Mrs. Ray Sharp and Mrs. Robert Brees, assisted by Mrs. H. B. Newcomb.

Members are asked to bring their own table service, sandwiches, and a covered dish. There will be an additional charge of 25 cents.

A regular meeting will be held after the luncheon. The devotions will be given by Mrs. W. M. Fowler and Mrs. E. K. Mapes will give a preliminary review of "Strong as the People" (Emily Parker Simon). The book concerns national missions and will be studied by the group later in the month.

Mrs. Henry Linder is general chairman of the luncheon, on the reception committee are Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Wilbur S. Benham.

Mrs. Emmett Ashcraft, Mrs. Warren Randolph and Mrs. J. W. McKay compose the kitchen committee.

'U. S. and You' Group Plans Informal Tea In 'Y' Rooms Today

"Modern China and Its Culture" will be discussed this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fan of Wheaton, Ill., at an informal tea held by the "U. S. and You" group of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in the rooms of Iowa Union.

Hostesses will be Helen Judt, A1 of Aurora, Ill.; Catherine Reeves, A1 of Denver, Col., and Martha Lodwick, A2 of Centerville, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Fan came to the United States from China five years ago and graduated from Wheaton college in Wheaton, Ill. They are now doing graduate work at the University of Iowa.

Officers Elected

Paul Fan, G of China, was named president in an election held by the Cosmopolitan club Sunday. Other officers elected were E. Leonida Saavedra, E2 of Panama, vice-president; Julie Jensen, U of Eldora, secretary, and Norma Ems, P1 of Savageton, Wyo., treasurer.

Marjorie Schenck, George Dane to Wed

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Schenck, 1123 E. College street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Lieut. George R. Dane, son of Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Dane of Iowa City.

Miss Schenck, a graduate of Iowa City high school, attended Brown's commerce college and for the past year has been employed as a stenographer for the Larew company.

Lieutenant Dane was graduated from Shattuck Military academy and attended the University of Iowa before he enlisted in the army. He is a member of Sigma Chi, social, and Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering, fraternities. Lieutenant Dane is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., and he was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

The wedding will take place the latter part of February.

Death of Graduate, Son Announced Here

Word has been received here of the death of a University of Iowa graduate, Judge John Klinker of Denison, and his son, Lieut. Norman Klinker, who also attended the university.

Lieutenant Klinker was killed in action with the United States army in Italy. His father died soon after he received the news of his son's death.

Judge Klinker received his bachelor of philosophy degree from the university in 1900 and his L. L. B. degree in 1901. His son attended the university from 1936 to 1938.

'Club Notes'

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

UNIVERSITY CAMERA CLUB

Gordon Kent, assistant university photographer, will lecture on mounting prints and the use of film at the University Camera club meeting Tuesday, Feb. 1. Members may bring prints for judging. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in room 314, chemistry building.

CHARLES CRIST President

PI LAMBDA THETA

Prof. E. F. Lindquist of the college of education will speak at a meeting of Pi Lambda Theta Wednesday, Feb. 2, in room 224 of the university elementary school. The title of Professor Lindquist's speech will be "Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Forces." Educators of the city school system will be guests.

ETA SIGMA PHI

The initiation scheduled for new members of Eta Sigma Phi at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Dorrance S. White at 8 o'clock Monday night has been postponed. Members will be notified of the exact date.

EDWARD VORBA President

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

A weekly half-hour service of Christian Science organization will be held Wednesday, February 2, at 7 p. m., in room 110, Schaeffer hall.

RUTH JEFFERSON President

University Symphony Group To Play in Union Tomorrow

The fourth University Symphony orchestra concert of the season will be given tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Prof. Philip G. Clapp will lead the group in a program of request numbers, including music by Mendelssohn, Ravel and Schubert.

The evening's concert will begin with a symphonic poem, "Hebrides Overture" (Mendelssohn), written when the composer visited Fingal's cave on the coast of Scotland. The music suggests the sea, rocks, sky and winds in a somewhat modern orchestration.

Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite" will also be featured in the concert. Solo parts for almost every instrument in the orchestra are included in the suite. In "A Conversation between Beauty and the Beast" the contrabassoon will impersonate the beast, while in "Hop o' My Thumb" the birds will be portrayed by the flute, piccolo and violins.

Concluding the program will be "Symphony No. 8 in C Major" (Franz Schubert), noted for its melodic themes. A contemporary musician has described the last two movements of the symphony as depicting riding down the milky way on a comet.

Schubert finished the symphony only a few months before his death. The work received its first performance in Vienna in 1828 and was published as the seventh of his symphonies. Many years later the manuscript of the "Unfinished Symphony" was found in a private library and was published as No. 8.

Historians have discovered that Schubert was working on the "Unfinished Symphony" before the composition of the Symphony in C Major. As a result the "Unfinished Symphony" is accepted as number seven and the "Symphony in C Major" as number eight.

Free tickets for the concert are available at the desk in Iowa Union.

Historical Society Cataloging Library In Schaeffer Hall

The State Historical society is cataloging the 91,695 titles which comprise its library in Schaeffer hall. About one-third of the 28,700 pamphlets and 62,995 volumes deal directly with Iowa.

The work, under the direction of Dr. Jean P. Black, library associate, consists of changing from the Dewey classification to that of the Library of Congress. The new system has been adopted because it is more detailed and yet the numbers are shorter.

The Library of Congress classification begins with a letter rather than a number. The arrangement is the same, with a maximum of four numbers on a card or on the book cover.

The system is good for libraries that have many books in one field because they can be divided into smaller sections that would all come under one in the Dewey classification.

Eventually a full dictionary catalog of authors, book titles and subject entries filed in one alphabet will be completed for the use of those doing research in the field of Iowa history.

Featured in Magazine

Sidney Garfield, who received an M.D. degree from the university in 1928, is featured in an article in a recent issue of "Modern Industry" magazine. He is director of the Henry Kaiser hospital foundation on the west coast, where hospitalization for men in industry has been organized. The article, "Keeping Workers at Work for Seven Cents a Day," explains the work of the industrial doctor.

Mrs. Pownall to Talk

"Fraternity Values in Life" will be discussed by Mrs. Fred M. Pownall at 4 o'clock this afternoon when she speaks before the Pan-Hellenic society. Jennie Evans, A4 of Ames, is in charge of program arrangements.

LECTURE TODAY

"The Private Secretary — a Key Position" and "Forecasting Tomorrow's Job Requirements" will be discussed by Mary Ann Dilley this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the board room of Old Capitol.

Miss Dilley is a member of the faculty and placement department of Katherine Gibbs school in Boston.

New Radio Series, Dedicated to Peace, Announces Speakers

"The Crusade for a New World Order," a new WSUI series of dramatizations, speakers and choral music, will be heard each Monday at 3:15.

The new series is offered by the institute of oral and visual education in cooperation with the Boston university radio institute.

This program is dedicated to the establishment of a just, lasting and universal peace after an allied victory. Among those on the program are Prof. Kenneth Bartlett, director of the radio workshop at Syracuse university, with his topic, "Youth Speaks"; G. Bromley Oxnam, resident bishop in the Boston area of the Methodist church, who will discuss "On the March to Complete Victory."

Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, "The World Needs an Empire"; Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist university in Dallas, Texas, "Crepe on the Door"; Dorothy McConnell, editor of "World Outlook," "Women Enlist."

Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky, "Statesmen Have an Obligation"; and Wendell Willkie, author of "One World," "Forerunners of a New World."

Soldiers Will Speak

On "Our War Aims"

"Our War Aims" will be presented by members of platoon A-6 of the pre-meteorology detachment this afternoon at 2 o'clock on WSUI's "The Soldier Student Speaks," an informal discussion program.

Participating are Pvt. Heyward C. Bellamy, Pvt. William A. Boylan, Pvt. Albert E. Goss, Pvt. Barton H. Greenberg and Pvt. Roger E. Morris.

4 MONTH INTENSIVE

Secretarial Course for COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES

A thorough, intensive, secretarial course — starting February, July, October. Registration now open.

Regular day and evening school throughout the year. Catalog.

A SCHOOL OF BUSINESS PREFERRED BY COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

THE GREGG COLLEGE

President, John Robert Gregg, S.C.D. Director, Paul M. Poir, M.A.

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Forecast For Iowa City Clubs

—Plans and Meetings

CHAPERONS' CLUB

The Chaperons' club will meet in the Sigma Delta Tau chapter house this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

CIVIC NEWCOMERS

Members of the Civic Newcomers club will meet at 1:30 p. m. today in the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company clubrooms. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. John L. Broomall and Mrs. Allan Dickie.

Any newcomers interested in attending this meeting are asked to contact Mrs. F. J. Havlicek.

IOWA CITY P. T. A. COUNCIL

Mrs. J. Phil Cady, president, urges all Iowa City P. T. A. presidents, committee chairmen and school representatives to attend the monthly meeting of the P. T. A. council this evening at 7:30 in the Community building. There will be an important business meeting.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

University club members will meet in the clubrooms of Iowa Union at 10 o'clock this morning to do public library work. At noon a sack lunch will be served, and a Red Cross Kensington will be featured at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Horn will read the musical play "Oklahoma" and play the recordings from the show. Mrs. Howard Beye is in charge of arrangements, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Emil Vitschi. In charge of the tea are Mrs. Luke Zech, Mrs. Ernest Horn and Mrs. R. M. Schwyhart.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S CLUB, HOME DEPARTMENT

"The Home of Tomorrow" will be the topic of a talk given to members of the home department of the Iowa City Woman's club by Mrs. David D. Nicholson this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubrooms of the Community building. Other highlights of the program include tablegrams, group singing, and songs by the "Happy Harmonizers."

LA COTERIE

A luncheon in the Mad Hatter tea room will precede the general business meeting of La Coterie today. The session will begin at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. James Wick, 440 Grand avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Klaffenbach will review "Journey in the Dark" (Martin Flavin).

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH LADIES AID

A regular business meeting of the St. Paul's Lutheran church Ladies aid will be held in the council rooms of the chapel at 8 o'clock tonight.

ALTRUSA CLUB

The Altrusa club luncheon will take place tomorrow at 12 M. in the Jefferson hotel.

WACS HONOR "UNCONQUERABLES"



NEWEST RECRUITING drive of the Women's Army Corps is aimed at forming WAC companies dedicated to the Nazi-dominated but "unconquerable" nations of Europe. First recruit for the first of such companies, that dedicated to Poland, is Wanda Yuckiewicz. Dressed in native Polish costume, above, she takes the WAC oath in front of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia.

(International)

Now the WAC offers these 3 new opportunities



1. Now — you can choose your job!

If you already have training in a special kind of work, would you like to do it in the Army? Now, when you join the Women's Army Corps, you can request a job that uses your skill.

If you haven't a special skill, the WAC will train you. And what you learn will be useful the rest of your life.
2. Now — you can choose your branch of service!

Now, when you join the WAC, you can decide whether you want to serve with the Army Ground Forces, the Army Air Forces, or the Army Service Forces.
3. Now — you can choose your station!

If you want to be stationed near your home (so you can get there on a weekend pass), or if you want to be at a particular Army post in the section of the country where you now live — you can make your request when you join the WAC.

TODAY — get complete information about these important new opportunities.

Find out about the 239 types of jobs Wacs do, the places they serve, their interesting life. Learn why Wacs are needed now more than ever.

If you're 20 or over and under 50 years of age, without children under 14 — go today to your nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station. (Your local post office will give you the address.) Or write: The Adjutant General, U. S. Army, Attention: Recruiting & Induction Section, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.

THE ARMY NEEDS WACS... THE WAC NEEDS YOU!

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Iowa Faces Tough Foe in Chicago Five This Saturday Night in Home Fieldhouse

Iowa Now Among Big Ten Leaders; Ives, Danner Star

Chicago, loser of 44 straight Big Ten basketball games and without a win since Feb. 19, 1940, is the opponent of the unbeaten University of Iowa quintet in the fieldhouse Saturday evening.

Winner of 11 straight games, six of which were with conference foes, and sharer of the league lead, the Hawkeyes were warned yesterday by Coach "Pops" Harrison to forget any complacency.

They Did It Before

"Maroons twice ended long losing streaks at Iowa's expense. They had lost 33 straight before beating Hawks at Iowa City in 1938 and in 1935 their win snapped a 14-game losing string," Coach Harrison said.

Pointing out that Chicago plays a fighting game and has two good scorers in Louis Dettelbaum, center, and Fred DeGraw, forward, Harrison said he will gear the team to play as if they were meeting a quintet with a good record.

"Those Chicago boys will take it out on some team sometime—they will have a hot night—and a confident favorite will get a big job. We can't let that happen here Saturday," Harrison declared.

Ives Breaks Marks

The heavy scoring of Dick Ives, who broke two Iowa records with his 28 points Saturday against Indiana, has boosted his total to 202 for 11 games, for an 18 4/11 average. In conference games, Dave Danner has a narrow lead, 93 to Ives' 91. Danner has 156 for all games, an average of 14 2/11.

Iowa's team now has an average of 53 points per game to opponents' 35 1/5. The team average for conference games is 46 1/3 to 40.

Forwards Tie for Third

Both Danner and Ives are now well up in the conference scoring race with 91 points in 6 games. This places the Hawkeye forward wall in a tie for third honors throughout the league. Ives, in his 28-point scoring burst last Saturday night came within 2 field goals of tying Andy Phillips' all-time Big Ten record of 16 in one night.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Iowa	6	0	1.000
Purdue	6	0	1.000
Northwestern	4	0	1.000
Ohio State	5	1	.833
Wisconsin	4	2	.667
Illinois	2	4	.333
Michigan	1	7	.125
Chicago	0	4	.000
Indiana	0	5	.000
Minnesota	0	5	.000

OFFICIAL STATISTICS Individual All Games (11)

	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Ives, f	11	22	15	14	202
Danner, f	11	19	12	18	156
Herwig, c	11	23	21	25	67
Postels, g	11	18	12	26	52
Spencer, g	11	15	14	18	41
Grafton, g	10	15	4	8	35
Walter, f	7	2	2	3	16
M'gness'n f, c	7	4	0	1	8
Kremer, g	7	2	0	3	4
Hughes, f	4	1	0	5	2
Totals	244	95	78	129	583
Average Points per Game					
Ives	18 4/11				
Danner	14 2/11				

Big Ten Games Only (6)

	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Danner, f	41	11	8	10	93
Ives, f	40	11	6	9	91
Herwig, c	14	15	5	14	43
Postels, g	8	8	8	18	24
Spencer, g	9	5	8	13	23
Grafton, g	2	0	1	4	4
Magnusson, f	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	114	50	37	69	278
Average Points per Game					
Danner	15 1/2				
Ives	15 1/6				

Iowa High Scorers

Dick Ives, f (6 and 1 tie)—Nebraska, 19; Western Illinois, 37 (Iowa record); Monmouth, 24; Augustana, 17; Denver (tied with Danner), 14; Illinois (2), 21; Indiana (2), 28 (Iowa record).
Dave Danner, f (4 and 1 tie)—Minnesota (1), 15; Minnesota (2), 16; Denver (tied with Ives), 14; Illinois (1), 21; Indiana (1), 17.

Team

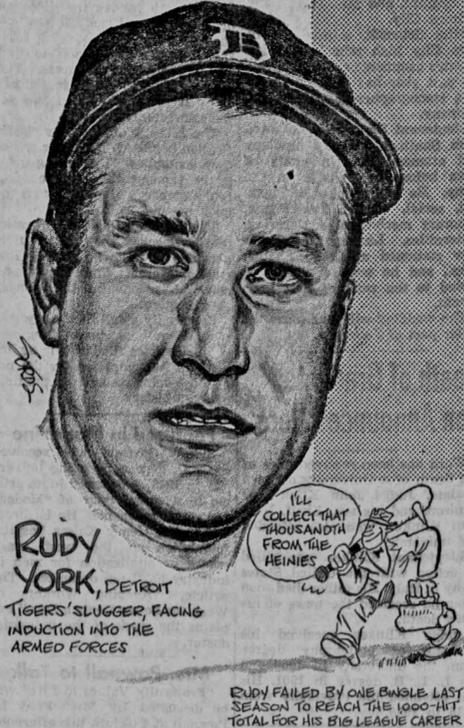
All Games (Won 11, Lost 0)	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP	AVG.
Iowa	244	95	78	129	583	53
Opp.	157	72	83	138	386	35 1/5

Thomas Saint invented the Sewing Machine.

Patented the Hollow Ground Blade for cooler, quicker, "Feather Touch" shaving.

4 for 10¢
10 for 25¢
HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

ARMY BOUND . . . By Jack Sords



RUDY YORK, DETROIT TIGERS SLUGGER, FACING INDUCTION INTO THE ARMED FORCES

RUDY FAILED BY ONE BINGLE LAST SEASON TO REACH THE 1000-HIT TOTAL FOR HIS BIG LEAGUE CAREER.

Madison Square Plans for Games

Nation's Undeclared Include Iowa As Team To Watch

NEW YORK (AP)—The country's leading college basketball teams can start checking time tables for Kansas City and New York.

With the announcement yesterday of the dates for the National Invitational tournament at Madison Square Garden, the 1944 tournament book was filled. The invitational, bringing together eight hand-picked quintets, will be held March 16-20-22 and 26.

During the same period the National Collegiate Athletic association will run off its western tournament in Kansas City, March 24 and 25, and its eastern finals in the Garden March 23 and 25. The two sectional winners will clash in New York's big arena on March 28 and there is a strong possibility that the NCAA and invitational champions will tangle for the second straight year in a benefit game as a seasonal climax. Last year the Red Cross realized more than \$30,000 from the Wyoming-St. John's tussle.

The first national tournament to get away from the barrier, however, will be the National Intercollegiate in Kansas City. Confined largely to smaller schools, it will be played the week of March 13.

Although the end of the court season is more than a month away, the fields for the NCAA and invitational tournaments have begun to take definite form. Right now the four eastern NCAA representatives figure to come from Dartmouth in district No. 1; Army, St. Joseph's, St. John's and Muhlenberg in district No. 2; Duke, Kentucky and North Carolina in district No. 3; DePaul, Northwestern, Iowa and Ohio State in district No. 4; Iowa State, Oklahoma and Oklahoma Aggies in No. 5; Texas in the southwest; Utah in the Rocky mountain area and either Washington or California from the west coast.

The invitation tournament committee also is expected to consider some of the same fives, including unbeaten Army, Dartmouth, St. John's, St. Joseph's, Muhlenberg, DePaul, Oklahoma Aggies, Kentucky and in addition, Valparaiso, Canisius, Bowling Green, Hobart, Milligan, Miami (Ohio), and Marquette.

Indiana's Coach Has Hard Luck Keeping Players

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Coach Harry Good's biggest problem in building an Indiana university basketball team from scratch this year has been the total college inexperience of his players.

But mid-way in the season, the I. U. mentor found that another problem had popped up: the extreme uncertainty of his roster because of draft calls, illnesses and other reasons. Out of the 21-man squad that began the season on Dec. 1, only eight players are now left.

In fact, as the end of the first semester rolled around last December, Good found that his team had dwindled below the 15-man mark. And he wasn't sure that any likely freshmen would be available for enrollment in I. U. for the spring semester.

The Crimson roster includes, however, some eight first-semester freshmen who Good may be called upon to use if the armed forces call any more of his experienced players.

Among these eight newcomers to Indiana basketball, who bring the Hoosier roster to 18-man strength at present, are Jack Herron, who played three years of basketball at Logansport high school; Pat Hogan, six-foot forward from Cathedral high school in Indianapolis; and Gene Farris, strapping Campbellburg forward who has already seen some action with the team.

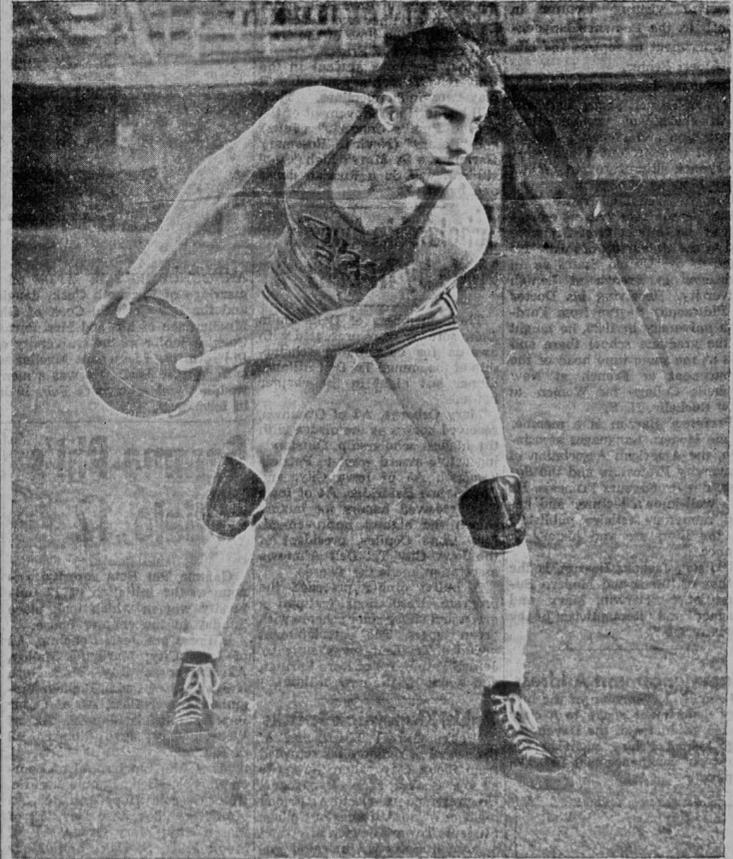
A pair of guards from Wiley high school's team in Terre Haute have also been issued uniforms. They are James Jensen, speedy 150-pounder, and Art Marshall. Charles Truax, forward from Spring Lake, N. J.; Richard Stozek, 210-pound guard from Gary Emerson high school, and Richard Doyle, Van Buren, Ind., forward, complete the "second semester" roster.

The Hoosier squad, now 100 per cent freshman, averages 18 years in age, 170 pounds in weight, and five feet, ten inches in height. All but one of the 18 squad members are from Indiana and the southern part of the state leads in representatives with ten.

George Tipton, starting forward in the first 11 games, a Wiley of Terre Haute product, last week got his orders to report for active duty with the Marines and has withdrawn from school.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

MAY TOP ALL-TIME RECORD



DICK IVES, PICTURED above, stands in the enviable position of being almost sure to set a new season's scoring record for the Hawkeye team. With 202 points so far this year, Ives has only to average 7 points per game in the remaining seven contests to equal Tom Chapman's 247 point total. Both Dave Danner and Ives now are tied for third place in the conference scoring race with 93 points in 6 games.

Bluehawks To Face Bears

Tonight at 8 o'clock Coach Ross Wedemeyer's Blues will meet the Cedar county champs on the West Branch floor. The Bears won this championship after defeating Tipton Saturday night with a score of 32-21. U-high's Rivermen were defeated by the Tigers last December by a score of 46-43.

Last year's contest against West Branch resulted in a last minute upheaval for them with a final score of 33-32. However, both times U-high has met the Bears on a larger floor during the past two years, they have come out the victor by 10 and 11 points.

So far this year U-high has averaged about 499 points a game while giving their opponents an average of 37 points. Although the Bears do not have such a high average for the year, they are a tough team and tonight's game will undoubtedly be a close one.

Bob Sauer Lost To Iowa State Team for Season

AMES (AP)—Iowa State college basketball team lost another member of its starting five yesterday when Robert Sauer, regular guard, had his appendix removed at the college hospital.

Sauer, lost to the team for the season, is the third regular starter whom Coach Louis Menze has had to replace this season.

Earlier Lloyd Kester and Lyle Naylor left the team when they went to the armed forces.

Hawkeye Highlights

Dick Ives, Iowa forward, will have to stop breaking scoring records pretty soon—there just won't be any more Hawkeye works to shatter. Ives, a freshman, now holds six marks. Only remaining ones are the season's record, 245 (Ives now has 202 in 11 games), and the record for 12 Big Ten games, 161 (Ives has 91 in 6). It's possible that Dave Danner, his running mate, may snatch the mark for Big Ten games, for he now leads Ives 93-91.

Wrestling Meets Cancelled
Lack of enough wrestlers to make an 8-man team has caused Iowa to cancel its dual mat meets with Minnesota and Wisconsin Feb. 5 and 12. Hawkeyes, however, will be represented by several athletes in the Big Ten title tournament at Evanston, Ill. Feb. 19.

These Unworried Hawkeyes
Illustrating the calmness of young Iowa basketball players before an important game, despite the strain of protecting a long winning streak: several regulars ambled into the fieldhouse at 6:30 p. m. before the second Illinois game, sat down on the sideline bench before they went to the dressing room. "We just want to get good seats for the game," one remarked as he watched the crowd arriving.

Swimmers Meet Wisconsin
Hawkeye swimmers meet their first Big Ten opponent, Wisconsin, at Madison Saturday. The small and green squad has one distinction; it tied the army air Meteorologists, with several former A. A. U. champions, last Saturday. Rare in swimming meets, the tie was only the second in Iowa tank history.

Grade crossing accidents took a toll of 1,772 lives in the U. S. in 1942.

St. Mary's Ramblers Attempt to Break Loss Streak Tonight

Hoping to break their losing streak of four straight games, St. Mary's Ramblers will travel to Riverside tonight to tangle with the St. Mary's team of Riverside in a game which is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

The Ramblers hold one decision over the Riverside five having defeated them 30-25 earlier in the season.

Coach Francis Suetzel gave his boys a rest this week following their battle with St. Patrick's last Friday night. In his starting lineup tonight, Suetzel plans to start Tom Stahle and John O'Brien at the forward positions and Bill Hetrick at center. These three started last week's game. However, the guard positions are to be topped up between Ed Colbert, John Leno, Jack Shrader and Diehl.

Starting for Riverside will be Kron and L. Muller at forwards, Schneider at center and Pogge and Kleopfer at the guard posts.

18 States Represented

NEW YORK (AP)—Athletes from 18 states, representing 28 colleges and 25 service camps, will compete in the 24-event Millrose track games at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Englert
NOW—Ends Thursday

5 SECRET LIVES EXPOSED IN THIS AMAZING DRAMA!

GANGWAY TOMORROW

MARGO
John CARRADINE - Robert RYAN
Annelita WARD - William TERRY - Wally BROWN - Alan CARNEY

Community Sing and Odd Occupations

A FREE TICKET WITH EVERY BOND BOUGHT AT THIS THEATRE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

Sports Trail . . .

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, (AP)—This is a story about a Greek who started out in a restaurant, which makes it practically no story at all because Greeks going into the beanery business are many.

But our Greek is different. In 1904 William George Helis, the big noise in racing right now, came to this country and got a job washing dishes in a New York eatery. But he learned fast that there was a lot more money in digging oil out of the ground than in pouring it on mixed green salads.

So he headed for the Oklahoma oil fields, then to California and finally hit the jackpot in Louisiana. Now, he's probably the richest oil man in Louisiana, with a fortune estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000. What's more he holds the biggest oil lease in the world—on the entire country of Greece. This is a little thing with which he popped up after helping King George II in his native land back in '38.

A year ago Helis was just a guy who had only a vague idea of racing. Then the turf "bug" bit him and in just 12 months he has put half-a-million dollars or so into developing a stable that figures to be the hottest thing around in the next few years. Last year alone, for instance, he bought up 49 yearlings, one for \$66,000.

His latest dip into the gee-gee bag last Saturday came up with Rounders, Valдина Albert and Valдина Zenith in what is figured to be a \$60,000 deal with Henry Knight, the blue grass breeding veteran. This trio was among the 149 head Knight bought in taking over the entire Valдина farm racing outfit for an estimated half-a-million dollars, easily the biggest single transaction in American turf history.

There's a rumor around that it was Helis' bankroll talking when Knight made this loud noise on the market, but that doesn't necessarily add up. Knight, who made his money as a super automobile salesman and General Motors executive, can speak considerably louder than a whisper all by himself when it comes to laying it on the line. He's the fellow, you recall, who once bred a big gray trotter down on the Almahurst farm then sold him for \$900. This bargain baby turned out to be Greyhound, the greatest trotter of all time.

Even as you and I, Helis' big racing dream is to own a Kentucky Derby winner. And the way you hear it, his latest buy could possibly turn out to be just what his doctor ordered. For, Frank Podest, who managed the vast Valдина farm in Texas and arranged the deal with Knight, told pals last fall that the British bred Valдина Zenith is the best-looking three-year-old prospect he's seen in a decade. And they do say Frank is better than a green hand at spotting 'em.

Hoosier Matmen To Defend Title

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The date "Feb. 19" has a big red circle around it on Coach W. H. Thom's calendar, for that is the day when the veteran I. U. mat coach will be called upon to defend Indiana university's 1943 Big Ten wrestling championship at Northwestern university.

And to bury "Billy" Thom, who in the absence of any naval trainees on the I. U. campus, was forced to recruit his 1944 team from physical education classes, this looks like it will be a big job. The Hoosier grapplers, now in the midst of their season's campaign, have been plagued by injury upon injury.

Ends Tonight

"I Wake Up Screaming" and "The Falcon in Danger"

STRAND
STARTS TOMORROW

A HOLIDAY FUN PARTY!

HOOSIER HOLIDAY

George Byron - Dale Brown
George Hoy - John Bessinger
Doug Fisher - Frank Spatterling
Harrison Hall

CO-HIT!

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT

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

1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoy solid foods, small amount avoids embarrassment—lasts longer. 3. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pre-ventive tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Moneyback if not delighted

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

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD
USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

BREMERS
ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 200 containers for blood plasma. So start saving now. It will help save a boy's life!

Varsity
TODAY & WEDNESDAY

Today Thru Wednesday

CARRY GIRANT
Mr. Lucky
TAKING AIN

SEE WHAT FUN LOVE CAN BE—when Carry is taking the kisses!

See **Adolphe MENJOU**
Martha SCOTT
in **THE DIDDLE DIDDLE**
POLA DENNIS
NEGRI O'KEEFE

Ladies Day
LAUGH
LUPE VELEZ
with EDDIE ALBERT

IOWA
Today Thru Wednesday

Community Sing and Odd Occupations

A FREE TICKET WITH EVERY BOND BOUGHT AT THIS THEATRE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

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Doug Fisher - Frank Spatterling
Harrison Hall

CO-HIT!

MAN AT LARGE
Marjorie WEAVER - George RHEVIS

'Individuals Must Complete Bond Buying'

"Although large corporations loan immense sums of money to the government through the purchase of war bonds, it is up to the individual purchaser to complete the bulk of war bond subscription leading closer to victory," Prof. Harold W. Saunders of the university sociology department said in a talk last night to block leaders of the Civilian Service corps.

The meeting, proposed to start the individual pledge campaign, included talks by Horace Stueck, chairman of the block leaders; Irving Weber, director of Johnson county civilian defense; Frank D. Williams, co-chairman for the Fourth War Loan drive for Johnson county, and Professor Saunders.

Giving a "Simple Lesson in Government Finance," Professor Saunders said most Americans, although literally bombarded with war bond literature and facts about their purchase, few actually know the simple essentials of government finance entailed in the circulation of war bonds.

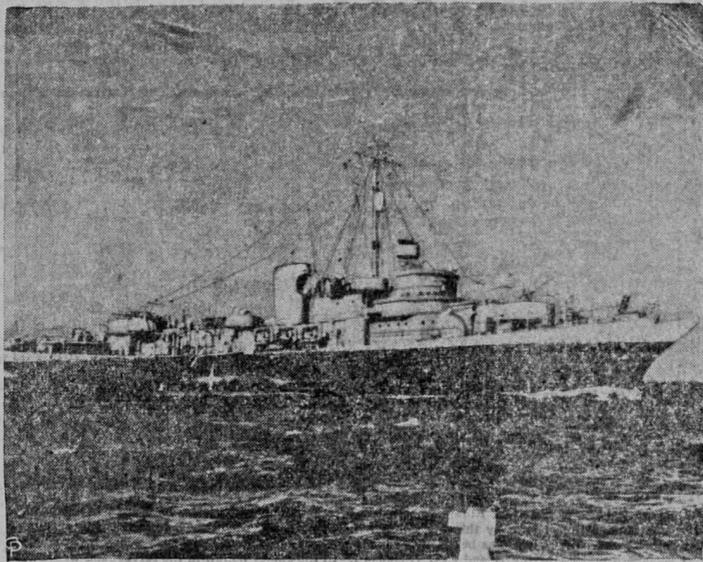
"The bulk of purchasing power to wage a war comes through taxation and loans—synonymous with war bonds," he continued. "If the people don't supplement taxation with the purchase of war bonds, the government is forced to issue more money which inevitably leads to inflation."

In explaining the much-discussed "inflationary gap," he said that in a country going from depression, as America was in the thirties, to a so-called war boom, a great percentage of the newly-employed have more money to spend than they actually know what to do with. It is up to the government to provide an outlet for the saving of this money to avoid having people bidding against each other and their government for scarce goods, thus shooting prices skyward. This action breeds conditions such as black markets and other violations of rationing and ceiling price regulation.

"The service of all, down to the individual purchaser is absolutely essential in supplying the government with the necessary funds for the continuation and conclusion of the war," he concluded.

Williams explained the new type pledge card issued by the war finance division of the treasury department on which persons pledging money for war bonds are given instructions to present money and call for war bonds at Iowa City banks or the postoffice.

PRESIDENTIAL YACHT ON DUTY IN THIRD WAR



THE FORMER PRESIDENTIAL YACHT MAYFLOWER has not been assigned to the scrap pile even though she is a veteran of the Spanish-American war and World War I. The yacht, which has taken many presidents on numerous vacation cruises, is shown in this U. S. Coast Guard photograph. (International)

LAST WEEK IN IOWA CITY

Sunday—

The Iowa Junior Chamber of Commerce has created a \$50,000 University of Iowa scholarship fund in memorial to Nile Kinnick, Hawkeye gridiron star of 1939, killed in action as a navy flyer in the south Pacific.

Funeral services for Capt. David C. Hanrahan, USN, commanding officer of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, was held this afternoon in the Iowa fieldhouse and was attended by the entire cadet regiment as well as officers and enlisted station personnel of the pre-flight school.

Jack C. White, Iowa City attorney and former scoutmaster and Johnson county district scout chairman, was elected president of the Iowa River Valley Boy Scout council at the annual council meeting in Hotel Jefferson tonight.

Monday—

"Sound Off," the variety show presented by army specialized training men in five performances, closed tonight after playing to capacity audiences. Col. Luke D. Zech, commandant of the army unit, said that an estimated \$1,600 was cleared on the production.

Jim Wiegand and Bill Rodgers were designated as most popular choices for the Feb. 7 mayoralty race, when nearly 125 khaki and navy uniformed Iowa City scouts met in the junior high school to nominate their own city officials in anticipation of the actual "talking over" of the city Feb. 12.

AUTHOR MEETS REAL LIFE TARZAN



AUTHOR AND CREATOR OF TARZAN, Edgar Rice Burroughs, meets a living counter-part of his jungle superhero at a U. S. Army base somewhere in the central Pacific. The author, at right, is shown with Pvt. Jack M. Bessey of Grand Rapids, Mich. Bessey is an instructor in jungle warfare at the base. Note the name "Tarzan" written on the soldier's helmet by his buddies. (International)

Among Iowa City People

Alice Swain, 230 N. Clinton street, visited in Lincoln, Neb., over the week-end.

Maude Butler, 113 S. Johnson street, visited in Cedar Rapids Friday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Livingstone, 109 S. Johnson street, Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingstone of Anamosa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McCullough of Searsboro visited Mr. McCullough's aunt, Mrs. Ora Sims, 415 S. Capitol street, Friday. Another guest was Mrs. Edward Hale of West Liberty, who was on her way to Camp Crowder, Mo., where she will visit her husband, Major Hale of the dental corps.

Mrs. C. A. Christiansen of Denison returned to her home Sunday after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Shupitar, 607 Grant street.

Mrs. Edith E. Sheetz of Cedar Rapids is a house guest of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Hambrecht, 821 Iowa avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Roumm of Flint, Mich., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shulman, 403 Magowan avenue.

Mayme Cusack of Chicago, Ill., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cusack, 527 S. Clinton street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Casey of Waterloo visited Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barnes, Rochester road, Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2)

sonators were unbearable. "I had a schoolroom on the set," she said, "but I moved the children. I said 'This may be school but it's not welfare—you'll find us at the schoolhouse.'"

Among her other unfavorable smells: artificial movie smoke, quick-drying paint and—h-h-h!—the aroma of one particular child actor.

"The Dead End Kids were all perfect gentlemen, but this nice little boy—he ate garlic every day!"

Kitchen Fire

A defective chimney caused the kitchen fire in Dunkel hotel, College and Capitol streets, Sunday morning. Damage was slight.

—DEATHS—

Mrs. Thomas Brown

A 2:30 funeral service will be held in Hohenschuh mortuary this afternoon for Mrs. Thomas A. Brown, 141 Grand avenue court, who died in University hospital Saturday night.

Mrs. Brown, 66, wife of the former owner of the Strand theater who was ill in University hospital at the time of his wife's death, suffered a stroke at her home Friday afternoon.

Born in Denmark in 1877, Mrs. Brown came to the United States when she was a small child, and was married in 1898, two years before she came to Iowa City.

Survivors other than her husband, are a grandson, Thomas A. Brown II of Iowa City; two sis-

ters, Mrs. James Owen and Margaret Jensen, and a brother, Nils Jensen, all of Grand Island, Neb. Pallbearers will be Atty. Edward F. Rate, Dr. John Voss, Prof. Harry A. Greene, William Mares, Fred Racine and Clark F. Mighell.

The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, will conduct the service. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

William C. Herring

Service for William C. Herring, 74, 300 Myrtle avenue, who died at his home yesterday morning after a two weeks' illness, will be held in the Oathout funeral chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Born in England in September, 1869, he came to this country with his parents when he was three. After his marriage in 1892, he moved to Iowa City, where he has been employed in the medical laboratory of University hospital for the last 28 years.

A member of Trinity Episcopal church, he is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Irving Borts of Iowa City; four sons, William of Parchment, Mich., George of St. Cloud, Minn., First Lieut. Lester Herring of McKinney, Tex., and Robert at home; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Bright and Mrs. Bertha Bright, both of Iowa City; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The Rev. Fred W. Putnam will conduct the service. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

WASHINGTON—

(Continued from page 2)

following fall. In normal times many of those babies would have arrived in the spring of 1943 or later.

As the war training program got underway most of the millions of new soldiers remained in this

country, with more-or-less regular home leaves and frequent visits with their families.

That helped keep the birthrate up to the level where the first shock of war sent it in September.

Then why the sudden drop in the birth rate in October, 1943? Now 1942's rookie soldiers are finished fighters. Home leaves become less frequent as more and more men sail from the United States to join actual combat overseas.

Count back from October—the first month of a declining birth rate—and you'll find yourself in the winter of 1942-43, the time when American troops were pouring into North Africa by the thousands.

Hundreds of them were separated from American homes for the first time. And nine and 10 months later the number of new babies took its first war-time slump.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN



OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day

3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day

6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day

1 month—
4c per line per day

—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Navy Ensign's Gold Regulation Wings. Call X517. Reward.

WANTED

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

WANTED—Janitor. Phone 9681.

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

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Lovely room, man or couple. Furnished apartment, \$10.00 and some help in exchange. Dial 6403.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 3 rooms. Private bath. Dial 9708.

INSTRUCTION

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

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!

State Archaeologist Will Present Series of 6 Lectures Here

Prof. Charles Keyes To Give Talk Friday On Prehistoric Indians

The first of a series of illustrated lectures on the archaeology of Iowa, "Earliest-Known Americans," will be presented by Prof. Charles R. Keyes of Cornell college, director of the Iowa archaeological survey, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, Friday, at 7:30 p. m.

The lecture is to be a discussion of the Indians who lived on the high plains during the ice age when glaciers covered a large part of the continent.

The remaining five lectures will be delivered each of the following Friday evenings.

Professor Keyes will discuss "Archaic Cultures Following the Glaciers; The Three Great Patterns," Feb. 11.

"The Woodland-Habitat Sites" and "The Woodland-Mounds and Mound Contents" will be the subject of consecutive lectures Feb. 18 and 25.

Professor Keyes will present March 3 "The Hopewell." Only a few mounds built by that tribe have been discovered along the Mississippi, and most of the material found in them may be seen in the Davenport public museum and in the Davenport academy of natural sciences.

The last lecture, March 10, will describe "The Mississippi," a people of southern origin who lived on the river's terraces and bluffs.

Professor Keyes has taken an active interest in archaeology since boyhood. A former German professor, he has devoted himself to a career in archaeology since 1920, when he presented his first public lecture on the subject before a meeting of the Iowa academy of science in Iowa City.

During the summer of 1921, he studied the archaeology of the Lakes region for several weeks and in the fall of the same year received an opportunity to spend his summer vacations in a preliminary state archaeological survey, which he did for 20 years.

Professor Keyes is now a research associate of the State Historical society, and in that capacity is director of the Iowa archaeological survey. He is currently preparing an extensive monograph on the prehistoric Indians of Iowa.

Soybean Goes to War As Army 'K' Rations, Homefront Synthetics

"The soybean is filling a vital place in the war effort as a source of edible oils and food products, which are being made into meat substitutes," according to Prof. Walter Loehwing, head of the botany department. This plant is also being used now in the production of artificial wool and plastics in addition to its earlier importance as a soil-building crop and as stock food, he said.

The soybean has been adapted to an amazing number of vital uses in the war effort because of the perfect way soy products meet the requirements of diet, wartime transportability and storage, Professor Loehwing said. Some of the famous "K" rations of the army are made with soybean flour, and the use of soy plastics is increasing on a phenomenal scale.

There were 4,400 accidental deaths of agricultural workers in the United States in 1942.

A. S. T. P. Classes to Resume Feb. 7 After Academic Break

Most of the army cadets stationed on the Iowa campus are absent on furlough this week, this being the regular "academic break" which comes every three months for the students of the army specialized program.

The cadets will return to their classes Feb. 7. Also attending army-directed classes will be some 75 members of the army specialized training reserve. This group is made up of 17-year-olds who will study the same course as the cadets of A. S. T. P. in the basic phase.

The members of the A. S. T. P. are civilians, and will not be in uniform except for military drill, until they are inducted into the army upon reaching the age of 18. Their military status approximates that of members of the R. O. T. C.

A. S. T. P. students are being quartered in East Hall temporarily. When they are assigned to companies they will also be assigned to definite barracks.

East Hall will probably be used to accommodate one entire company of A. S. T. P. eventually, army officials said yesterday, but it is at present serving as a reception center until the 556 members of A. S. T. P. who have finished their courses leave the campus.

New Sections A. S. T. P. training will include

TROOP 11 HAS PRIVATE CLUB ROOM



GIRL SCOUTS IN TROOP 11 of St. Mary's school are gathered around their work table while troop leaders, Mrs. Edwin Knoedel and Anna Corso, supervise the activities. The only Iowa City Girl Scout troop to be fully uniformed, Troop 11 also has the distinction of having its own private club in the basement of the Edwin Knoedel home, 824 E. Jefferson street. The attractive whitewashed room is decorated with a gay scalloped border of Swedish red around the top. The unbleached muslin curtains with the Girl Scout trefoil emblems were made by the scouts. Besides the handy work table, the room is equipped with a chest for work materials and a bookcase.

When Girl Scout Leader Mrs. Edwin Knoedel and her assistant leader, Anna Corso, found that it was difficult to keep order in a room as large as the St. Mary's gymnasium, the Knoedels decided to donate their recreation room as a place for the scouts in troop 11 to keep their equipment.

The girls found the bright room an ideal meeting place, with its large work table, equipment chest and bookcases. They made curtains for the windows and prepared the room for use. This was more than fun for them; it was work which helped them with the homemaking phase of Girl Scouting.

They pooled their own books and started a library. From their treasury, which is made up of weekly dues of 2 cents per girl, they bought a subscription to the "American Girl," a Girl Scout monthly magazine. The magazine is also kept in the

library so each girl will have an opportunity to look at it. Handiwoman's Badge Troop 11 has been an active group. They began the year's activities by working for the Handiwoman's badge, which involved learning to use electrical appliances, read gas meters and care for household equipment.

The troop divided into two patrols for more desirable working conditions. Gertrude Schrader is at the head of the "Bluebird" patrol and Rita Kaefring is in charge of the "Wildrose."

A well organized troop, troop 11 has a neat set of books kept by the officers: Mary Toohey, treasurer; Rosemary Keil, scribe; Helen Lekin, librarian, and Marilyn Sueppel, news reporter.

Red Cross Course As an individual project, each girl is making a scrap book to keep a record of her own activities.

Their next project will be a Red Cross course which will last for an hour a week for 12 weeks.

Seven of the Scouts have become second class scouts this year. They are Theresa Strabala, Ann Scanlon, Mary Toohey, Rita Kaefring, Marie Justen, Rosemary Keil and Ann Cortimiglia.

Girls in the troop with tenderfoot rating are Gertrude Schrader, Bernice Dvorak, Barbara Kindle, Genivieve Colbert, Patty Sorensen, Helen Lekin and Marilyn Sueppel.

Although their Friday afternoon meetings times are pretty well filled with Girl Scout work, they have found time to give several parties.

The most significant party of the year was the surprise party the girls gave for Mrs. Knoedel to demonstrate their appreciation of all she has done for them throughout the year.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Robert C. Erikson, 21, of Waterloo, was commissioned an ensign in the naval air corps last week following completion of his intermediate flight training course at the naval air training center, Pensacola, Fla. He received his B.Sc. degree from the University of Iowa in December, 1942. He was a member of the varsity basketball and swimming teams. Ensign Erikson will go on active duty at one of the navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Recently graduated from the women's naval reserve midshipmen's school at Northampton, Mass., was WAVE Pauline J. McBride of Pasadena, Cal. She received her B.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1937 and her M.A. degree in 1940.

Lieut. Frank Burge arrived home Sunday afternoon to spend a ten-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Anna Burge, 911 E. Washington street. He was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant about ten days ago at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he is an instructor in field artillery.



Ensign Robert C. Erikson He is a former student of the University of Iowa.

A 1940 University of Iowa graduate, Ens. Luther Sherman Troyer, U. S. N. R., of Council Bluffs, is awaiting assignment as commander of the navy gun crew aboard an American merchant vessel. He is now stationed at the New Orleans naval armed guard center. He entered the navy in August, 1943.

Just returned from sea duty as a member of a naval gun crew on an American merchant vessel is Jeffrey Westfall, navy signalman third class, 517 S. Madison street. A graduate of City high school, Westfall joined the navy in July, 1942, and received his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. During his 11 months at sea, he has visited ports in the south Pacific. He is now awaiting further assignment as an armed guard signalman on a merchant ship. His wife, Genevieve, lives in Iowa City.

Mrs. Harvey Boysen, medical supervisor of the University hospital, has just received word that her husband, Ens. Harvey Boysen, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant (j. g.) in the navy. He is a communications officer in amphibious warfare somewhere in the Mediterranean area. Lieutenant Boysen participated in the invasion of Sicily and received citations for bravery in action from his commanding officer. He was graduated from the University of Iowa in commerce in 1942. His wife graduated in 1939 from the school of nursing.

Word has been received by Joanna Smith, 15 N. Johnson street, of the death of her nephew, Flight Officer Kenneth Warren, a former resident of Iowa City. According to the information received by Miss Smith, Flight Of-

'Bookshelf' to Begin

Isaac Levine's Book

"Mitchell: The Pioneer of Air Power," by Isaac Don Levine, is the new book to be read by Nadine Thornton on the WSUI Bookshelf program beginning tomorrow morning at 10:30.

This book, an authoritative account of the great struggle for air power in the United States, is a revealing story of the development of aviation in World War I and the first biography of Billy Mitchell, a pioneer as well as a prophet of air power.

Lone Tree Heads Drive

Johnson County Sells \$1,000,000 Worth of War Bonds a Day

War bonds in the Fourth War Loan drive in Johnson county are being sold at the rate of \$100,000 worth a day, according to figures received from the county issuing agents. The county's present total is over \$871,000, and the quota is \$1,756,000.

Lone Tree headed the list of communities in the county with an increase of \$57,294 since Wednesday, where one issuing agent completely exhausted his supply of smaller denomination war bonds.

The present total in Iowa City is \$636,286. However, the \$460,900 in bonds bought at the auction sale sponsored by the 4-H girls are not included in these figures. The prices bid at Saturday's auction were made in pledges only.

Sales in Johnson county are measured only in actual cash spent for bonds and not in pledges. The \$37,175 worth of war bonds sold for the motion picture premiere, "As Thousands Cheer," is included in the total.

War bonds sold in Johnson county communities total \$636,286, Iowa City; \$106,544, Lone Tree; \$37,950, Swisher; \$36,175, Solon; \$28,655, Oxford, and \$25,872, Hills.

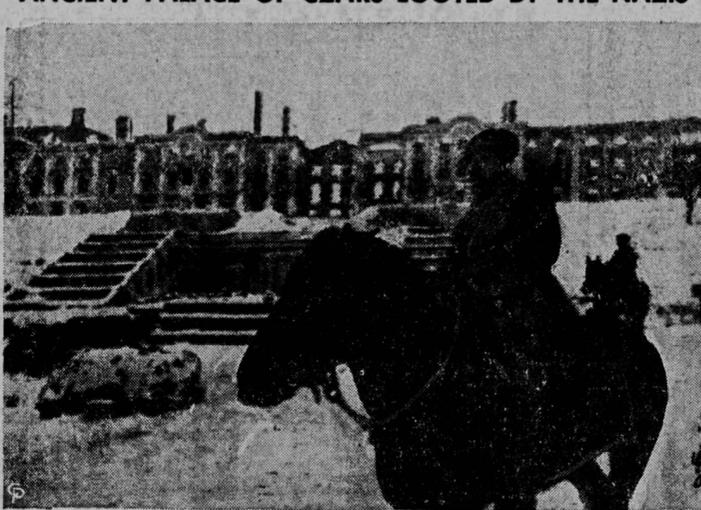
Three Iowa Citizens Fined in Courts

Three Iowa Citizens were fined in police court over the weekend. Edward Ahmann, 317 N. Duquesne street, was arrested Saturday on a charge of passing a stop sign.

Also arrested Saturday on a charge of parking in front of a fire plug was Joe Alberhasky. Ray W. Herbst Jr., 818 N. Duquesne street, was arrested Sunday. His charge was failure to observe a red light intersection stop.

Each was fined \$3. Eicer Warren was killed in a bomber crash Saturday at an army base in Merced, Calif., where he was stationed as an instructor.

ANCIENT PALACE OF CZARS LOOTED BY THE NAZIS



THE ROYAL PALACE of Peterhof, Russia, once a treasure house of art objects, is seen in background, grim and dark, stripped bare by thieves Nazis who have, at last, been driven from the ancient summer resort town. The palace was begun by Czar Peter the Great in 1711 and was added to by Czarinas Elizabeth and Catherine II and Czar Nicholas I. In the empty hollow in the foreground was once a classic statue of Sampson, the Biblical hero and strong man. The statue was torn from its pedestal and cut up by the Nazis for transportation to Germany with other art objects. (International)

Opinion On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK THE UNIVERSITY AND IOWA CITY WOULD SUPPORT A SECOND PRESENTATION SIMILAR TO "SOUND-OFF"?

Ruth Hession, saleswoman: "I think it was received very well by the people of Iowa City as all were anxious to see what the army could do with this type of project. I personally think it was wonderful and could sit through it again!"

Pat Rowley, A1 of Iowa City: "Absolutely. I've attended a lot of university productions and enjoyed none more than 'Sound-Off.' Everyone is eager to back the army, and when they can produce such fine entertainment, I think we should encourage it."

J. F. Hogan, salesman: "Yes, I'm sure Iowa City enjoyed this first presentation so much that it would receive a second with equal enthusiasm. It's the first thing of its kind I have ever seen, and I was quite impressed by it. The

worked on it. The talent was outstanding and never dull. I, for one, would certainly anticipate another such presentation."

Don Low, A3 of Sac City: "Yes it seems to me that considering the way it was received, a second presentation could be even more successful. I do think they should have a longer run so all persons who wanted to see it would have an opportunity."

Earl Krell, bus driver: "They should. It was a fine production. Next time, however, I think they should have a longer showing so more people could enjoy it. I've seen similar army shows in Chicago but none of them compared to 'Sound-Off.'"

Prof. W. T. Root of the university's history department: "I laughed at 'Sound-Off' until I almost cracked a rib! It was cleverly presented, and I have no doubt that a similar production would be eagerly awaited."

large attendance was proof of its support."

Doritha Carpenter, A3 of Goodell, Iowa: "Definitely, if the opinions of all the girls at my dorm who attended it is indicative. Since it was put on by servicemen, it had a patriotic appeal which a university show lacks and, consequently, was unanimously supported."

Prof. W. T. Root of the university's history department: "I laughed at 'Sound-Off' until I almost cracked a rib! It was cleverly presented, and I have no doubt that a similar production would be eagerly awaited."

Licensed to Wed

One marriage license was issued Saturday and two yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court. Vincent F. Grabin, 21, of Oxford and Catherine V. Gunnette, 24, of Iowa City were issued a license Saturday. Francis D. Anderson, 27, of Eau Claire, Wis., and Lorraine Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Paul W. Miller, 21, of Wellman, and Leta Breneman, 19, of Kalona, were granted licenses yesterday.

Delta Sigma Delta Pledges 17 Students; Installs 8 Officers

Delta Sigma Delta, professional dental fraternity, announces the pledging of William Buck, D1 of Ames; Ronald Curmes, D1 of Osceola; James De Yarmen, D1 of Cedar Rapids; Gilbert Glasson, D1 of Waterloo; Henry Herzog, D1 of Marshalltown; Gerald Ivancie, D1 of Marble, Minn.; Killian Kruse, D1 of St. Lucas; Lee Meis, D1 of Sioux City.

Robert Mork, D1 of Jamestown, N. D.; Joseph Phelan, D1 of Colfax; Donald Rathbun, D1 of Waterloo; John Richards, D1 of Ottumwa; Dennis Shay, D1 of Maloy; James Stewart, D1 of West Palm Beach, Fla.; John Stewart, D1 of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Emery Gene Tribbey, D1 of Galesburg, Ill.; and Leo Walsh, D1 of Medford, Mass.

Harlan Bradrick, D3 of Clarinda, was installed as president of Delta Sigma Delta last night. Other new officers are: Harry Marshall, D2 of LaCrosse, Wis., vice-president; John Roalson, D3 of Forest City, secretary.

Philip Phair, D3 of Limestone, Me., treasurer; Perry Haist, D2 of Burlington, historian; Robert Horne, D2 of Keokuk, senior page; Richard Ostheimer, D2 of Waterloo, junior page, and Justin Dunn, D3 of Waterloo, tyler.

Today 8 Organizations To Meet

- Chaperons' club — Sigma Delta Tau chapter house, 3 p. m.
- Civic Newcomers — Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company club-rooms, 1:30 p. m.
- Iowa City P. T. A. council — Community building, 7:30 p. m.
- Iowa City Woman's club, Home department — Clubrooms of Community building, 2 p. m.
- La Coterie — Mad Hatter tea room, 2 p. m.
- St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies aid — Council rooms of the chapel, 8 p. m.
- Mortar Board Alumnae club — Home of Mrs. E. V. Crawford, 208 Richards street, 6:15 p. m.
- Music Study club — Home of Mrs. Dean Lierle, 603 River street, 2:30 p. m.

AN OPEN LETTER TO YOUR PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

This is an appeal direct from the foxholes of the Pacific...from the hard-won hills of Italy. The big brothers of our school children need help...need it fast!

You're doing a lot already...but this is an emergency. Our drive to victory can be dangerously slowed down for lack of waste paper!

Paper makes or wraps every one of 700,000 items needed by our fighting men. Paper produces bomb rings, shell containers and plane wing tips. It packs and protects K-rations, machine gun cartridges and blood plasma.

There is plenty of paper in attics, basements and store-rooms. Paper is being burned and thrown away even as you read this!

Will American boys die because we failed? Not if the mothers, teachers and school-children combine to save every scrap of waste paper and turn it in!

We need the kind of devotion that our boys and girls have given so often in the past. And we need you to back and encourage them!

You can help to keep the production lines rolling...you can help fill the holds of great convoys carrying invasion supplies...you can help save some wounded boy with cartons for plasma and bandages!

We pledge the full cooperation of this newspaper. Full instructions and information as to time and place of collection will appear in these columns from time to time.

Start saving paper today...help to save some boy's life!

Yours for Victory,

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK

Newspapers: Fold them flat (the way the paper boy sells them) and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.

Magazines and Books: Tie them in bundles about 18 inches high.

Corrugated and Card-board Boxes and Cartons: Flatten them out and tie them in bundles about 12 inches high.

Wastebasket Paper (Wrappers, Envelopes, Etc.): Flatten and pack down in a box or bundle, so that it can be carried.

U.S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign

THE DAILY IOWAN