

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 30 (book 4) expires March 31; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-10 coupons expire March 21; FUEL OIL per. 2 coupons expire Feb. 7.

Yanks Invade Marshalls

16 Soviet Republics Receive Autonomy

May Now Make Own Foreign Policy, Own Army Formations

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—The Soviet union has given its 16 member republics the right to make their own foreign policy and have their own army formations—a significant move in the drafting of a new Europe after the war.

The first reaction in London to the plan, adopted by the Supreme Soviet (Russian parliament) last night, was that Premier Marshal Stalin's program for decentralizing the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was strikingly similar to the action taken by the British imperial conference of 1926.

This conference defined the British dominions as "autonomous communities within the British empire, equal in status and in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or foreign affairs, though united by common allegiance to the crown."

There was a natural hesitancy to comment on the Soviet move without further study, but it was logical to assume that the next step would be for the Soviet republics to request recognition from other countries. Once this is granted each presumably would have a voice in any peace time organization.

Reds Capture Border Station Of Kingisepp

LONDON, Wednesday, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Red army has captured the frontier railway station of Kingisepp (Yamburg) and has driven to the Estonian border in steady advances along a 50-mile front from the Baltic to Lake Samro, Moscow announced today.

More than 2,000 Germans were killed and quantities of war material—still being counted—were scooped up in the westward drive by Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad front troops, said the mid-night Moscow bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor from a broadcast. Fifty communities were captured during the day.

In addition to taking Kingisepp, a Russian customs station seven miles east of the pre-war Estonian border, the Russians crossed the Luga river to capture Kelkino, seven miles northeast of Narva, which is the first important Estonian station.

Kelkino is only a few hundred yards from the frontier line and in Moscow Dr. Johannes Vares, president of the Estonian republic, told the cheering Supreme Soviet that the Red army had reached the frontier.

The Russians also captured Mannovka, south of Kelkino, which is further from the frontier line but only six miles from Narva.

To the south Govorov's forces reached Lake Samro and occupied the town of Valovo, seven miles northwest of the lake and 28 miles from the frontier. At the other extremity of this line the mouth of the Luga, emptying into the Baltic, was taken.

The capture of Kingisepp was announced in a special order of the day from Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin who praised troops for a "skillful outflanking maneuver" that took this "important stronghold in German defenses in the Narva direction." Twelve salvoes from 124 Moscow guns were ordered in celebration.

Diplomats Await New U.S.-Spain Crisis

LONDON (AP)—Diplomats studying American and British relations with Spain speculated last night that something was in the wind awaiting a final decision since Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden did not make an expected statement on the subject yesterday to the house of commons.

The American suspension of oil shipments to Spain had brought home to the Spanish people that the allies mean business and had created a crisis which Generalissimo Francisco Franco could not keep secret.

It appeared here that Franco had sought to reassure his home front over the allied oil ban with the explanation that it merely was a question of supply difficulties.

Meantime Franco was expected to meet shortly with his ambassadors in London and Berlin before making a decision on Spain's future—perhaps with his own job at stake.

BRITISH TURN OUT NEW ANTI-TANK WEAPON



AIMED TO STOP ENEMY TANKS is this new British weapon shown with a British soldier in firing position. Known as the "piat" gun, the weapon fires a two and three-quarter pound bomb or projectile that is capable of piercing four inches of armor plate. The gun has been used successfully by British and Canadian troops against enemy tanks in Italy, according to reports.

Dutch Soldiers Defeat Japs

Nip Barge-Borne Troops Lose at Least Sixty of Their Group

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Wednesday (AP)—Disclosure that allied control of Dutch New Guinea's south coast extends 150 miles beyond the Papuan border was contained today in a headquarters report that the Dutch and Australian soldiers had smashed an attack of barge-borne Japanese.

Japanese were defeated Monday in an attack on an allied post at the mouth of the Eilandan river, which is about 600 miles west and north of Port Moresby. Months ago, communiques sometimes referred to Japanese plane raids on Merauke, which is not far from the Dutch New Guinea-Papuan border but the allied line north-west of Merauke never had been specified.

The Japanese barge-borne troops lost at least 60 of their number in attempting their deepest southward penetration of Dutch New Guinea.

A spokesman for Gen. Douglas MacArthur said three barges, probably constituting a scouting party, were sighted in the early morning and were attacked by ground forces. Later five more barges came in and attacked our positions.

Australian-manned Kittyhawks and Vengeance bombers went to the aid of the ground forces. This was the first time Dutch soldiers had been reported in action with the Australians.

In three air attacks Sunday, planes from Solomon's bases repeatedly hit Japan's big base at Rabaul on northeastern New Britain.

During the operations 23 enemy planes were shot down for certain, six others probably, at least five grounded bombers were damaged, a medium cargo ship was sunk and a destroyer and two medium freighters were set afire. That raised Japan's January plane losses at Rabaul well beyond 500.

Allied losses in the raids were four planes. Others were damaged.

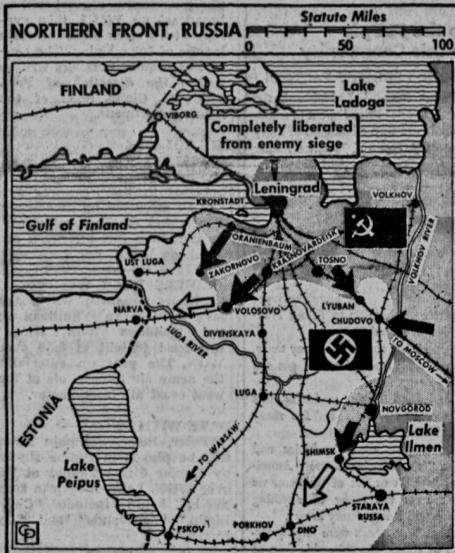
Fourth War Loan Campaign Hits One-Third Mark

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first report of "big money" subscriptions drove the \$14,000,000,000 fourth war loan campaign to the one-third mark last night.

Of \$4,628,000,000 now subscribed, the treasury said \$2,886,000,000 represented purchases by corporations and other large investors, with the balance—\$1,742,000,000—accounted for in individual sales.

A \$156,000,000 gain in individual sales in the last 24 hours was the largest since the drive began and reflected, the treasury reported, a mounting indignation over the Japanese atrocity reports.

REDS DRIVE AT VITAL RAIL POINTS



RUSSIAN FORCES, smashing their way toward the Estonian border following the complete liberation of Leningrad, which the Nazis had held for two-and-a-half years, are also moving swiftly toward the important railroad junctions of Narva and Dno.

U.S. Determined to Track Down Jap Perpetrators of Atrocities

WASHINGTON (AP)—In emphatic words, President Roosevelt declared yesterday the United States determination to track down and punish the Japanese perpetrators of atrocities on American prisoners of war.

The president told a news conference present military operations in the Marshall islands are going well. He said American objectives in Asia are aimed at a drive on Tokyo and the utter defeat of the Japanese.

Mr. Roosevelt said the details of the torture and slaying of American and Filipino soldiers by their Japanese captors gave this country a good slant on Japanese mentality. We are moving against them as rapidly as humanly possible, he declared.

Reminded of his promise that Japanese who beheaded American pilots who bombed Tokyo would be punished, the president said that beyond question the same determination will apply to the atrocity leaders in the Philippines. He said the federal bureau of investigation might have to be brought into action against the guilty Japanese.

The president said we all were startled—and rightly so—by the atrocity stories which were released last Friday.

When the reports first reached the government six months ago, the first impulse was to make them public immediately, he said. He added, however, that they were withheld after discussion with

American Amphibious Forces Strike at Heart Of Japan's Fiercely Defended Mid-Pacific Isles

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—American amphibious forces have invaded the very heart of Japan's fiercely-defended mid-Pacific Marshall islands.

Marines and soldiers landed on Kwajalein atoll, establishing beachheads near the powerful Japanese bases of Roi and Kwajalein islets.

Defending forces, described by Tokyo radio as "the best imperial units," were putting up fierce opposition, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced in a brief communique yesterday, but indications were that American casualties so far have been moderate.

This first bold move into pre-war Japanese territory was preceded by heavy air attacks and ship bombardment. For three days carrier and land-based planes rained hundreds of explosives on enemy airfields and ground defenses.

Army and navy planes had struck at the Marshalls daily since Jan. 5, and almost daily since mid-November.

Battleships, cruisers and destroyers, forming history's greatest sea armada, joined in the battle Sunday. They sailed close in, defying Japanese shore guns that may have survived the aerial pounding, and laid down a terrific bombardment.

Presumably the ship barrage and drumfire bombing sent the defenders cringing into their underground positions. Strong defenses, both above and underground, were expected as the enemy had nearly a quarter of a century in which to build them.

American marines and infantry took to their landing boats after the ship barrage had reached its height. They crashed the beaches of islands adjacent to Roi and Kwajalein islets of Kwajalein atoll. Roi, at the northernmost tip of the atoll, was the site of one of the enemy's better airfields. Kwajalein islet is at the southern tip of the atoll.

The guns of the American warships blasted at all shore installations on Roi and Kwajalein islands.

The fourth marine division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, made the landing in the Roi area, Admiral Nimitz said. The Seventh infantry division of the United States army, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett, invaded the Kwajalein area.

The invasion plan presumably called for securing the tiny, lightly defended islets near Kwajalein and Roi islands, and then blasting at those two strong points preparatory to capturing them.

Kwajalein has an excellent harbor and seaplane and submarine bases.

The American forces struck at the heart of the Marshall archipelago, both as to geography and vulnerability. This thrust was not as suicidal as it might appear, because of the pre-invasion pounding American Seventh army air force and navy planes carried out consistently for more than two months.

A fortnight ago Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, commander of the Seventh AAF, said three of the enemy's bases in the islands had been neutralized as much as 80 percent. He did not name them but the invasion of Kwajalein atoll would indicate Roi was one of the bases he had in mind.

Crack Japanese marines were believed to be defending the Marshalls, as was the case in the Gilbert islands to the south. American forces conquered the Gilberts late in November, in a whirlwind campaign marked by the battle of Tarawa, bloodiest in American history.

Undoubtedly the new offensive (See MARSHALLS, page 5) China and Britain, out of humanitarian considerations for the men still in Japanese custody.

It was feared publication of the stories might incite the Japanese to kill a great many more of their American prisoners, he said.

House Decides Against Roll Call Vote On Issue of Federal Ballot for Servicemen

WASHINGTON, (AP)—By a vote of 233 to 160, the house decided yesterday against a roll call vote on the question of a federal ballot for those in uniform, thus rejecting President Roosevelt's demand that congress "stand up and be counted" on the issue.

The decision foreshadowed probable house approval today of a measure leaving the whole question of soldiers' voting to the states—a procedure which Mr. Roosevelt has declared is impractical and will mean millions of those in uniform will have no chance to cast ballots.

Opponents of a federal ballot deny this is true and the argument, as well as yesterday's house vote, promises to carry over in the election campaigns.

Mr. Roosevelt, asked at a news conference for comment on the house action, said everybody knew what he thought of a roll call—and that it is part of representative government. He could not vote intelligently on congressional candidates in the coming elections, he added, unless he knew how his congressman voted.

The specific question before the house was whether to adopt a special rule requiring a roll call

Iowa City Captain On Transport Ship In Marshall Islands

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN

ABOARD AN ARMY TRANSPORT OFF KWAJALEIN, Marshall Islands, Jan. 31 (Delayed) (AP)—This transport filled with veteran army troops is moving today in the center of the largest naval armada ever assembled—a mighty force attacking the Japanese stronghold of Kwajalein atoll.

The soldiers on this ship are men of Attu who just nine months ago were shooting the Japanese off that island.

Among them are Capt. Henry Sievers, Iowa City; Capt. Edward Fiss, Lemay, Mo.; and Capt. E. A. Standeven, Minneapolis, Minn.

The army veterans who make up half of the assault force are striking at Kwajalein island, at the south end of the atoll. Meanwhile a marine force is striking Roi island and adjacent knobs of coral at the northeast end of this atoll, the largest in the Pacific.

It is impossible to see from this ship more than a fraction of the armada, which spreads over hundreds of square miles of sea as it moves in to crush the Japanese defenses in our first assault on a Nipponese pre-war stronghold.

Kwajalein has been pounded for weeks by the largest army air force bombardings in the history of the Pacific war, and for the last few days has been ripped by naval gunfire from the largest assemblage of battleships ever sent into action at one time by the United States.

The main Japanese installations right now are shaking under the hammerings of hundreds of naval dive bombers and other bombers from the largest collection of aircraft carriers the world has ever seen in one place at one time.

This may well be one of the heaviest short range bombardments ever turned against a bit of land the size of Kwajalein—only two miles long and less than one mile wide.

Allies Only 16 Miles From Rome

Lunge Forward Within Half-Mile Of Cisterna Junction

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY (AP)—Reinforced American and British troops, striking out in their first major offensive since the landing on the Anzio beaches 10 days ago, have fought into the outskirts of Campoleone, only 16 miles southeast of Rome on the main coastal rail line supplying German forces on the lower Fifth army front, headquarters announced today.

As the Nazis rushed more troops from northern Italy to oppose the allied drive—now approximately halfway to the Eternal City from the landing beaches—American infantry and armor lunged within a half-mile of the strongly-fortified rail and road junction of Cisterna, guarding the Apennian way at a point 24 miles from Rome.

Describing the drive against Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's lines of communications between the two Italian fronts, the German high command said the allies "continued their heavy attacks toward the north and northeast," and declared that the allied thrusts "collapsed in heavy fighting."

With the capture of both Campoleone and Cisterna, the allies would effectively sever rail and highway traffic, between Rome and the main Fifth army front except by an inland route—the Via Casilina—which already must be burdened with Nazi transport. Fully awake to the threat of losing the Apennian way, the enemy was resisting fiercely at Cisterna.

Field dispatches said Nazi defenses across the northern perimeter of the bridgehead terrain made possible, with every farm house, silo, and cowshed concealing machine-gun and mortar nests. Even innocent looking haystacks turned out to be deadly pillboxes. The Germans were well supplied with big 60-ton tanks and self-propelled guns, and their counterattacks were described as savage.

The first day of the allied attack netted over 500 prisoners, including the entire 250 survivors of an armored grenadier battalion. One dispatch said that "demoralized enemy infantry surrendered in droves."

Einstein Manuscripts, Written in Longhand, To Be Auctioned

NEW YORK (AP)—Two scientific manuscripts, totaling 39 pages, written in longhand by Albert Einstein, some of the pages scratched by his corrections, will sell for \$6,000,000 in war bonds tonight in Kansas City.

The sale will be at a rally of the Fourth War loan drive and the two manuscripts later will go to the Library of Congress. Both were made available by the National Refugee service and the book and authors war bond committee.

One is a replica of Einstein's famous first manuscript, written in 1905, on special relativity. It is 28 pages. The other is a new manuscript, never before published, on an entirely new form of mathematics, totalling 11 pages, with the scratches and interlining.

Argentine Envoy



ARGENTINA'S new ambassador to the U. S., Adrian Escobar, has arrived in the United States. Formerly ambassador to Spain and Brazil, Escobar said that his country is ready to take action should the Axis powers attempt reprisals as a result of the recent diplomatic break.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

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

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

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

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

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

TELEPHONES: Editorial Office 4192, Society Editor 4193, Business Office 4191

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2, 1944

Iowa City's USO

Next Sunday Iowa City's USO will hold open house in observance of the third anniversary of the founding of the national United Service organization. Sunday also marks the half-way spot in the local unit's first year of existence.

Those six months have been amazingly successful from the point of view of the service men and women who have found amusement and hospitality in the organization's rooms in the Community building. During this period, 38,119 of them have visited the center.

Iowa Citizens, university faculty members and students have contributed their share. Witness these figures—6,620 junior hostesses, 2,207 guest hostesses, 365 senior hostesses, 123 snack bar workers, 81 chaprons, 108 junior hostess supervisors.

Over 400 army wives have visited the center, and 355 guests have been entertained. The total number of persons, by door count, who have been in the center reaches 48,203. Add to this the 5,202 civilians who have used the USO rooms for strictly civilian purposes, and the total jumps to 53,535.

During the six months of its activity, Iowa City's USO has:

- Given information about rooms and apartments to 166 persons.
Given other information to 636 persons.
Wrapped 880 packages.
Done mending for 41 persons.
Loaned books to 24 persons.
Given free dancing lessons to 439 persons.
Offered home hospitality to 1,450 persons.
Held 32 refreshment hours, at which 10,556 people were fed.
Held 14 basketball games, attended by 1,118 persons.

These are statistics, devoid of any human aspect. But think of what it meant to those 166 people who found rooms in a strange town—because they asked the USO. Think of the 41 mending jobs done on khaki and navy blue socks which had given out. Think of the 439 people—probably mostly soldiers and sailors, who learned to dance, and are spending more pleasant weekends these days because they have "educated feet."

The figures may be dull, but each digit represents a human being. What the USO did for him or her was—and is—important, because it made an afternoon or an evening less lonely.

Iowa Citizens may well be proud of the record of their USO. Let them remember that record, when next year's pledge campaign rolls around. —S. McK.

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

"THE FLOWING BOWL"



Washington in Wartime—

Washington Report

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Since those charges by Senator Hugh A. Butler (R.) of Nebraska of silly United States spending in South America first began to explode above and below the Rio Grande with the soothing qualities of giant firecrackers, even the most conservative new dealers are beginning to wonder if we North Americans have even begun to understand the South Americans.

In our dimpled North American way we have assumed that because all of us assorted peoples happen to live in the same hemisphere we must naturally be blood brothers temperamentally and characteristically. I honestly don't believe it has occurred to us big-hearted Yankees, who thought up that good neighbor policy and trimmed it with concessions and cash hand-outs, that the Latins would not automatically love us ever thereafter.

A blase state department chief told me yesterday that we can never hope to understand the Latin American psychology until we realize that it is predominantly Spanish.

Spain settled South America. She implanted her character, her traditions, her religion and her code of ethics on the people there. And there they have stayed regardless of Uncle Sam's birthday party ways.

This diplomat admitted that he sometimes believed we should substitute Little Boy Blue for Uncle Sam as a national figure head. (Say over your nursery rhymes, you will see what he meant.)

The Spaniard is first of all, a "Conquistador," my friend said. He is a conqueror. He takes what he wants by one system or another. If he can't get what he wants by pretty means, he tries other methods and never feels it necessary to apologize for the devious route. More, he does not even know the route is devious. To him, the result has always

been more important than the method.

An eminent South American, Gen. Isaih Medina Angarita (President Medina of the republic of Venezuela, to you and me) told how he and his countrymen love the United States at a press conference at Blair house, that new-old government guest house opposite the White House.

President Medina was nicely done in a blue-gray suit with a repeating color note in his blue-gray tie. He wore his good neighborliness on his broad face, and a smart interpreter at his elbow. His manner was guileless. If you had not known better you would have believed him when he said he had not come to Washington to discuss any matters of business or international relations. His only reason for being here was that he thought it time to make a "spiritual tour."

President Medina sat before a microphone. Behind him in ambush were the dark-eyed members of his entourage. And over in the corner some of Nelson Rockefeller's young men were making disc recordings of the interview.

Of course, we talked about the "unity and solidarity of the Americas." President Medina was careful, however, to speak "only for Venezuela" when hard questions came his way. Several did come his way. That one about trading with the Soviet Union, for example. His excellency said Venezuela at least had no plans for establishing such trade.

President Medina explained, a little laboriously, that Venezuela wanted from the "powerful resources of the United States" only that which would be helpful to Venezuela in developing her great agricultural industries.

At this point a very good English speaking aide leaned over and whispered something to the general. The interpreter listened in politely, of course. Then said quickly:

"President Medina says Venezuela wants only that which she can buy and pay for." "Nice words—"buy and pay for." They seldom fall on North American ears.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan at 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. 1765 Wednesday, February 2, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Feb. 2: 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Feb. 3: 4 p. m. Information First: "Strange Things in America's Bread Basket," by Prof. W. F. Loehwing, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Friday, Feb. 4: 4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge.
Saturday, Feb. 5: 10 a. m. Women's vocational conference; guest speaker, Mary L. Williamson, house chamber, Old Capitol.
Sunday, Feb. 6: 4 p. m. Seabwaks' chamber music concert, Iowa Union.

(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. (See BULLETIN Page 5)

Hollywood Sights & Sounds Recollections Of Movie Horses Who Stole The Show

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — One pump-mistress said, "Yes, we have no more gas for today." A sign at another filling station said, "Today's allowable sold." The attendant at a third said joyfully, "Better get a horse."

So we got to thinking of more ways not to use gasoline we didn't have, and that led to today's essay, which is on horses which also we don't have.

First horse I remember in the movies was the late Mabel Normand's mount in "Mickey." Mabel did something which at the time (1918) was a novelty, I believe. She dressed up in the missing jockey's colors and rode lickety-split to win the race, the purse, and the man. Now it's a novelty when the heroine doesn't sub for the jockey at the last minute. If anybody tells me the horse Mabel rode was one of those mechanical horses they use for racing close-ups now, I won't listen. It was a grand race in "Mickey" and I won't have it spoiled, not even by seeing the film again.

Though the racetracks hereabouts are inactive, horses still get a big play in pictures. There's a horse in "Buffalo Bill" named Steel which could well steal the picture, Mickey Rooney, who made "Stablemates" with Wallace Beery in 1938—and the two were anything but matey—will make "National Velvet" from the best-seller.

The most touching horse picture (despite two versions of "Black Beauty") was last year's "My Friend Flicka," which will have a sequel in "Son of Flicka." Starless Night, the trained horse, will be one of the acts in "Sensations of 1944."

Clark Gable once played second fiddle to a horse. It was in a picture called "Sporting Blood" in 1931, before M-G-M understood that Gable was not for horse opera. The greatest horse thrills ever filmed, in my memory, were the chariot race in "Ben Hur," with Ramon Novarro and Francis X. Bushman (or their doubles) at the reins, the cliff leap in "Jesse James," Tyrone Power's double up, and the mass horseyplay of "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

Tony, the late Tom Mix's steed, must have been the screen's most famous horse. I always have to look up the names of the horses that go with Gene Autry, Roy Rogers, Ken Maynard, Don Barry, Bill Boyd and others, but "Tom Mix and Tony" made an unforgettable combination.

A real novelty (if anybody were foolish enough to try it) would be a western without a horse.

The dullest horse picture I ever saw (except for the fine white horses) was "Florian," in which Robert Young not only played second fiddle to horses but their groom as well. The horses were almost good enough to atone for the rest, but not quite.

To the People of this Community

BONDS MIGHTY FACTORS

Father Bernard J. Hubbard, the noted "Glacier Priest," went to reconquer Attu with a battalion of Navy Seabees. A captured Japanese soldier was brought into a camp which the Seabees were converting into a powerful military base.

THE SOLDIER STUDENT SPEAKS

"America's Chief Domestic Problems in the Post-War Era" is to be discussed by members of platoon A-1 of the pre-meteorology unit here this afternoon at 2 o'clock on WSUI.

SOLDIERS WITH WINGS

Charles Laughon will make love to Maureen O'Sullivan on the "Soldiers With Wings" broadcast tonight at 8:30 over WGN. The program entertains the army air force pilots at the west coast air force center.

DATE WITH CUGAT

"Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater" will be played in rumba rhythm by Xavier Cugat tonight at 7:30 over WGN. Latin-American songs to be heard include "Cielito Lindo," "Zarabande" and "Oye Negra."

SPOTLIGHT BAND

Alvino Rey will broadcast from Pomona ordnance base, at Pomona, Calif., tonight at 8:30 over KSO and WENR.

STAR FOR A NIGHT

Billie Burke will be starred in Edgar Allen Poe's "The Murders" at 8:30 on WMAQ.

WHAT'S NEW

CIVILIZATION may be moving toward the west, but a lot of top-ranking radio shows are bound east. Latest program to pull up stakes in California and tie up in New York is the BLUE's lively full-hour Saturday show, "What's New?"

In the Big City Celeste Holm of "Oklahoma," and Leonard Warren, Met Opera baritone, are regular stars of "What's New?"

Interpreting the War News

Jap Navy Weakens in Crucial Battle of Marshall Islands

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press War Analyst

A crucial battle for control of the zone of conquest around the China sea. It follows that Japanese failure to meet the challenge in the Marshalls must represent a grave deterioration in Japan's strategic position.

Whatever may be present allied strategic plans in the Pacific or for the China and Indian ocean perimeters, the results of the battle of the Marshalls now in progress could greatly affect them. That fight marks clearly the probable beginning of a new phase of the war in the Pacific.

There was no question, however, that a powerful American naval task force covered the surge into the Marshalls. A further test of Japan's willingness to risk her main fleet in decisive action is here, with Japanese reaction yet to be disclosed.

Conquest of the Marshalls would pose a deadly American submarine and air threat within 1,200 miles of Truk in the Caroline group, key to the Japanese island defenses in the south-central Pacific. It would thicken the even closer menace to Truk from the southwest Pacific where enemy-held Rabaul has been pounded into more of a liability than an asset for the Japanese.

There is no doubt that a knock-out blow against Rabaul is close at hand. Its capture would turn it into an allied advance base for offensive action against Truk from the south and force open the southern end of the wide Rabaul-Truk sea corridor leading directly to the southern Philippines and the Sulu sea entrance to the China sea.

Similar neutralization of Truk would lay open a vast gap in Japanese south-central Pacific defenses. It would even open up a potential direct route of air-sea attack on Japan itself west of her Pacific island defensive screen if the American drive into the Marshalls is not stemmed. Tokyo can have no doubt that the whole treacherously-conceived Japanese war pattern in the Pacific is at stake now, with the odds in air and sea power increasingly against its authors.

Failure to throw the Japanese main fleet into action now to halt the converging attack from the east and south can be set down only as a confession of weakness—the beginning of the end for Japan. It would signal a Japanese retreat on a wide front and a greater exposure of Japan itself to American air and sea attack.

The Pacific islands upon which Tokyo based its dreams of Asiatic domination reach from the vicinity of the Japanese coast to the western Solomons and from a continuous chain of air and submarine bases for Japanese defense of her

India, we read, has more than 2,500,000 different varieties of insects. This may have been one of the reasons why the Japs were so reluctant to invade that country—when they had the chance.—Central Press.

Victory In The Scale



Young America is on the job backing up the boys on fighting fronts. Here The Service Brigade of The Madison Square Boys' Club of New York City are shown weighing some of the tons of waste paper being collected during the Current U. S. Victory Waste Paper Drive. It's everybody's fight. So pitch in and start saving vitally-needed waste paper. Put it to work for victory. Inset shows paper cartons containing food, medicines, ammunition being loaded for shipment overseas.



THE GENTLEMAN known as Baukhage, whose news commentaries have become a MUST with BLUE network listeners, recently celebrated his tenth anniversary as a newsmen of the airways. The oldest Washington correspondent in point of service, Baukhage was feted by many of his old friends in the Capital, including Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard.

Prof. Walter F. Loehwing Will Lecture On Information First Program Tomorrow

Importance of Plants In Post-War Life To Be Subject of Talk

Prof. Walter F. Loehwing, head of the botany department, will discuss "Strange Things in America's Breadbasket" at the regular 4 o'clock meeting of Information First tomorrow afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.



PROF. WALTER F. LOEWING

Home Canners To Get Sugar

Home makers who wish to can early fruit may obtain five pounds of sugar by using sugar stamp 40 in ration book number four, according to R. J. Phelps, chairman of the Johnson county war price and ration board.

CONSUMERS' CORNER

Are you having trouble with the fuel shortage? If so, here are some hints that may help you save fuel.

- 1. Clean the heating plant. Soot on the walls and in the flues acts as an insulator, keeping part of the heat from doing its work.

- 2. Check the heating plant's insulation. The insulation on the outside of your furnace makes fuel go further by keeping the heat from escaping, so see that it remains in good condition.

- 3. Be an expert fireman. Ask the manufacturer of your furnace for an instruction booklet, and follow it carefully.

- 4. Check Oil Burner. Don't guess about your oil burner. Make sure that it is operating with top efficiency and fuel economy.

- 5. Insulate your house. Uninsulated houses waste as much as 30 per cent of their heat through side walls and attic, and heat loss through the latter is especially noticeable.

- 6. Install storm sashes and doors. Properly fitted storm windows and storm doors cut heat losses by reducing air leakage and providing an insulating air space.

- 7. Use your window shades, draperies and venetian blinds. See that they are drawn at night to help reduce heat loss through the windows.

- 8. Reduce house temperature. Keep it at an economical 65 degrees F. in the daytime and lower it to 55 or even 50 degrees F. when the family goes to bed.

- 9. Name that hard-to-heat room. Don't try to make it comfortable at the expense of overheating adjoining rooms.

- 10. Shut off the heat in unused rooms such as guestrooms, storerooms or sewing rooms, and keep the doors closed.

- 11. Use the fireplace. It's a good auxiliary source of heat, especially in mild weather.

Prof. Loehwing holds three degrees from the University of Chicago, and has had experience as a professor in chemistry, department head, and dean at the Oklahoma State School of Mines.

In 1928 he came to the University of Iowa as associate professor of botany and in 1931 became head of the department.

Professor Loehwing is a member of the American Society of Plant Physiology, and served that organization as president in 1938 and 1939.

He was a United States government delegate to the sixth International Botanical conference in Amsterdam in 1935.

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RUTH ANDERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Anderson of Denver, Col., will become the bride of Ens. Clifford Sanborn, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sanborn of Moline, Saturday in Mayport, Fla.

Velma Rotenburger, Eugene Duffey Wed Yesterday in Riverside St. Mary's Church

In a double ring ceremony yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, Velma Rotenburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rotenburger of Riverside, became the bride of Eugene Duffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duffey, route 3, in St. Mary's church at Riverside.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline and leg-of-mutton sleeves tapering to points at the wrists.

U. S. O. Celebrates Third Anniversary At Open House

In observance of the third anniversary of the national organization of the United States organization, the local U. S. O. center in the Community building will hold an open house from 2:30 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The entire public is invited to visit the center in one of the many conducted tours scheduled for the afternoon.

Anniversary schedules for Saturday and Sunday include: Saturday, Feb. 5, 4:30 p. m.—Free dancing instruction by Mrs. Harriet Walsh.

7:30 p. m.—U. S. O. birthday dance with the Count Eleven band.

8:45 p. m.—Floor show by members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

9 p. m.—Cutting of birthday cake by servicemen.

Sunday, Feb. 6, 9:30 a. m.—Recorded music. Coffee and rolls.

2:30-5:30 p. m.—Open house. 2:30-4:30 p. m.—Matinee dance in the recreation room with Bill Mueller's band.

3:30-5:30 p. m.—Refreshments. 4:30-5:30 p. m.—Musical program by Iowa City high school band.

Since the opening of the Iowa City U. S. O. center in the Community building six months ago, more than 53,535 service men and women and civilians have used the facilities of the center.

IN THE KITCHEN—WITH MRS. HENRY LINDER



PAUSING A MOMENT in her attractive dining room before putting a piece of her English china in the large breakfast, is Mrs. Henry Linder, 120 N. Dodge street.

A recipe for Buckwheat Cakes which has been in Mr. Linder's family for years, is one which Mrs. Linder uses for her family today.

Buckwheat Cakes: 2 cups buckwheat flour, 1 cup white flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 tsp. salt.

Avocado Dessert: 1/2 avocado for each person, Lemon juice, sugar. Remove the seed from each half avocado and chill in icebox until ready to serve.

French Fried Onions: 1 egg beaten well, 5 tbs. flour, 1 tbs. shortening, 1/2 tsp. salt.

Wild Rice and Mushroom Stuffing: 1-3 cup chopped onion, 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup chopped mushrooms.

Frosted Delights: 1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 1/2 tsp. salt.

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.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL: The University Student Christian council will meet Monday, Feb. 7, at 4:15 in the parish house of the Trinity Episcopal church on 320 E. College street.

STUDENT SERVICE FUND: Representatives from the various religious groups on campus will meet in the student rooms of the Congregational church at 3 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 6, to report on their plans for the World Student Service fund and to discuss future plans.

ETA SIGMA PHI: Initiation for new members of Eta Sigma Phi will be held Monday, February 7, at 8 p. m., at the

Ex-Soldiers Will Want Financial Security, Not Froth, Frills, Former Student Writes

The American soldier who returns to college after the war will want courses devoid of froth and frills, courses which will assist him directly in financial security, according to Maj. George Abernathy, a former graduate student of the university.

"There is no question in my mind but that colleges will make intelligent efforts to assist men to adjust themselves in a peacetime society," the former student writes to Prof. H. C. Harshbarger of the speech department.

home of Prof. and Mrs. Dorrance S. White, 1152 E. Court street. EDWARD VORBA, President

PAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE: Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education will discuss "Education for Neighbors in School and Community" at the luncheon of the Pan-American league in Hotel Jefferson Thursday, Feb. 3, at 12:30 p. m.

Members of the league will serve as senior hostesses at the U.S.O. Saturday, Feb. 5, from 7 to 10 p. m. and Sunday, Feb. 6, from 2 to 5 p. m.

SO YOUR BOY'S IN THE SERVICE: Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher will speak on "Homemaking" at a

BADMINTON CLUB: Meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. and Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

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.

RUTH JEFFERSON, President

EDWARD VORBA, President

EDWARD VORBA, Religious Chairman

ETA SIGMA PHI

Cathryn Ann Irwin Weds John Davis

In a single ring ceremony, Cathryn Ann Irwin, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Irwin, 509 Oakland avenue, became the bride of Lieut. John F. Davis, son of Henry J. Davis of St. Paul, Minn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a stone-blue crepe dressmaker suit, a stone-blue hat and luggage accessories.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Irwin chose a blue botany flannel suit and brown accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Post-War Problems Will Be Discussed By Soldier Students

"America's Chief Domestic Problems in the Post-War Era" will be discussed this afternoon at 2 o'clock when WSUI presents another in the series, The Soldier Student Speaks.

Members of the "So Your Boy's in the Service" group of the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 4 o'clock in conference room 2 of Iowa Union.

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. Clearance of Costume JEWELRY Choose from necklaces, pins, bracelets, brooches and earrings... Women's Slips Clearance of Women's Slips Two lots of rayon satin slips... Bags \$1 to \$3.88 Included are fabric and leathers in a variety of shapes and sizes. Pecan Bars 24c Popular pecan logs with semi-hard centers. Clearance of Winter Gloves and Mittens Unusual values, priced for quick clearance... STRUB'S—First Floor

U-High, St. Mary's Score In Away Encounters

Ramblers Beat St. Mary's Of Riverside

Tom Stahle Top Man With 16 Points; O'Brien Drops 15

By DOROTHY SNOOK Daily Iowan Sports Writer

St. Mary's Ramblers ended their four-game losing streak last night by defeating St. Mary's of Riverside 50-27 on the Riverside home floor.

The St. Marian's showed that they intended to get back in the victory column from the very beginning as they went ahead 12-4 at the end of the first quarter. The home team was virtually helpless against the Ramblers' fast breaking offense which they employed effectively for the first time last night.

Tom Stahle and Johnny O'Brien, St. Mary's regular forwards, were both back in form last night as they poured in baskets from all over the floor. Stahle dumped in 8 field goals for 16 points while O'Brien was putting in 7 baskets and a free throw for 15 points. Kron and Schneider shared scoring honors for Riverside as they both poured in 8 points apiece.

The Ramblers were never in danger throughout the whole game. They pulled ahead to a 26-12 halftime lead and increased it to 39-22 at the end of the third quarter.

Bill Hettrick, Rambler center, looked good on defense as he controlled a good deal of the rebounds under both baskets. Stahle and O'Brien, although playing only three quarters of the game, were the offensive stars for the visitors.

In a preliminary game the St. Mary's Reserves defeated the Riverside Reserves 40-15.

This was the seventh win out of 14 starts for the St. Mary's team this season. Three more games remain on the Ramblers' schedule, the next game being Friday night with St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids.

On Monday of next week, the Ramblers travel to Burlington to start play in the Catholic high school basketball tournament. Their first opponent will be St. Joseph's of Ft. Madison.

St. Mary's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stahle	8	0	2	16
O'Brien	7	1	2	15
Kennedy	0	0	1	0
Chukalas	2	0	1	4
Hettrick	2	2	1	6
Kasper	0	0	0	0
Lenoch	0	1	1	1
Shrader	1	0	1	2
Sueppel	1	0	1	2
Colbert	1	0	2	2
Diehl	1	0	1	2
Toohy	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	4	13	50

Riverside	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kron	4	0	2	8
Rotenburger	1	1	0	3
Schneider	1	6	4	8
Muller	0	1	2	1
Kleopfer	3	1	0	7
Pogge	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	9	9	27

Little Hawks Attempt To Regain Rank

City high's Little Hawk cage team, which has dropped to sixth place in the Mississippi Valley conference race, will attempt to get back on the winning side of the ledger this Friday when they meet Clinton on the local court.

The Hawks, playing at Clinton two weeks ago, dropped a close one to the Clinton five 34-27. Last week the Little Hawks put up a surprisingly strong fight against the league-leading Davenport Blue Devils, but lost out by a score of 39-26.

Coach Fran Merten's newly organized varsity showed plenty of spirit and fight against Davenport last week and should put up a good showing against Clinton this week.

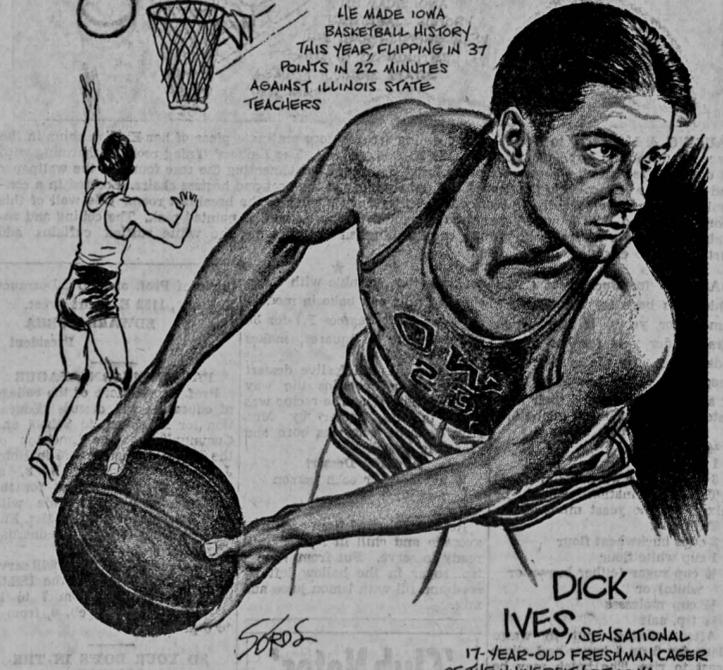
Merten's starting lineup is still uncertain, but Bob Freeman, playing his first game of varsity competition last week, is almost sure of a starting berth.

Freeman, who had been the scoring star of the sophomore team, was shifted to the varsity last week in an attempt to pep up the scoring of the Hawkelets. Against Davenport Freeman looked like a veteran, garnering eight points to make him top man for City high that night.

Back at practice this week is Gene Matthes, regular first string forward who has been out sick several times during this sea-

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

EAGLE-EYED HAWKEYE - - - By Jack Sords



DICK IVES, SENSATIONAL 17-YEAR-OLD FRESHMAN CAGER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Leo the Lip's Trip To Begin Soon

To Go Overseas To Entertain Soldiers On Foreign Soil

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Manager Leo (Lippy) Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers has been delayed on his trip overseas to entertain servicemen but expects to be on his way anytime now.

Durocher, here to entertain convalescent soldiers at Drew and Macdill field hospitals, said yesterday he expected to head overseas as soon as he returns to Miami from a tour of Florida army camps.

He mentioned that President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers hadn't been kept up to the minute on his whereabouts, a touchy subject in the Brooklyn front office. "Boss Rickey thought I had already gone over," said Leo, "but we have been delayed until papers are straightened out."

Durocher expressed optimism over the coming season although he said there was no telling what caliber of material the majors would have.

"There may be a bunch of 15-year-old kids in camp when I get to Bear Mountain," he explained, "but if that's what we have I'll make the best of it. But I'm sure we'll have baseball."

Loras Tops Simpson 59-31

DUBUQUE, IA. (AP)—Loras college stretched the number of its Iowa conference basketball victories to four last night by defeating Simpson 59-31.

The Duhawks led 33-17 at halftime and most of Simpson's efforts were devoted to keeping control of the ball in order to hold down the score.

Bill Pender, Loras center who played only half the game, led the scoring with 17 points. Simpson forward Bob Miles was high for the losers with nine.

Loras is undefeated in conference play. Simpson has won two and lost five in loop competition.

Purdue Matmen, Swimmers Take On Michigan

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Purdue's wrestling and swimming squads will face formidable opposition on Saturday as they journey to Ann Arbor for dual meets with Michigan's representatives in the two sports.

The undefeated Boilermaker wrestlers, who have scored successive victories over Northwestern, Illinois, and Wheaton college, will face a real battle in attempting to retain their unblemished record, but Coach Claude Reek will send a decidedly cosmopolitan group against the Wolverines, ranging from Carl Liang, Chinese student who is slated for the 121 pound assignment, through other civilian, V-12 and V-5 representatives.

Sam Johnson, V-12, will probably draw the 128 pound assignment, with a pair of undefeated lightweights, Dan Nettlesheim, lone holdover Purdue major letterman who was runnerup for the 136 pound Big Ten title last year, and Art Aerne, fast-moving V-12 freshman, working at either 136 or 145 pounds dependent on the opposition.

Newt Copple, V-5, student from Nebraska, looks like the choice at 155 pounds, with Jack Shepard, V-12 transfer from Iowa, the best bet at 165 pounds. Joe Hersch, reserve guard on the undefeated, untied football squad of last fall, remains the No. 1 man at 175 pounds, while a pair of V-12ers Jim McMullen, transplanted grinder, and Robert Humphreys, are fighting it out for the heavyweight assignment.

Coach Dick Papenguth's swimming squad, which dropped its opening dual meet to Northwestern last Saturday, 58-28, entertains no hopes of a team triumph, but does expect to provide the Wolverines with keen competition in the free style swims. Purdue's main point hopes rest on the ability of Phil Hansel, newly elected captain, in the 440 and 220 free styles; William Porter, V-12, in the 220 yard style; Ted Salmon, V-12, in the sprints, and James McMullen and Bob Barnard in the breast stroke. Hansel, who won the 440 yard free style against Northwestern, and McMullen and Barnard, who finished second and third, respectively, in the breast stroke, are all holdovers from last year's Purdue freshman squad. Porter, a V-12 transfer from Case, lost a touch finish in the 220 and Salmon, V-12 transfer from Iowa State, finished a close second in both the 50 and 100 yard sprints.

Other probable Boilermaker entries include Bob Brogan, Indianapolis freshman, in the distance swims, and another pair of yearlings, Hugh Woolvorton, South Bend, and Bob Huntington, Oak Park, Ill., in the back stroke. Claude Bower, Milwaukee, Wis., freshman, holds the No. 1 rank in diving. For the sprint and relay

Purdue Sports Shorts

It's no wonder that the name of Tommy King, Michigan's high scoring forward, sounded familiar to Ward Lambert, veteran Purdue basketball coach. When the Wolverine squad arrived at Lafayette for the two-game series with the Boilermakers, Lambert discovered that he had coached the Michigan star's father, Tommy Sr., at Lebanon, (Ind.) high school back in 1914.

Twenty players have seen action for Purdue in the first half of the Big Ten schedule, but only five have played in all six games—Paul Hoffman and Dennis Horn, forwards; Jack Kennedy, forward and center; and Charlie Haag and Paul Friend, guards.

Twelve players have scored one or more field goals for Purdue in maintaining a perfect record for the first half of the Big Ten campaign.

Three members of Purdue's squad have been taking turns at leading the scoring in Big Ten encounters. Charlie Haag led the scoring in the Chicago opener and Minnesota finale with 21 and 16 points, respectively; Bill Lodge set the pace against Indiana with 22 points and in the Minnesota opener with 18 points, and Paul Hoffman took the blue ribbon in both Michigan games with 19 and 13 points, respectively.

Although Paul Hoffman, freshman forward, leads Purdue in Big Ten scoring with 75 points and Charlie Haag, sophomore guard, stands second with 72, the tables are reversed for the season as a whole. For 12 games, both non-conference and conference, Haag leads with 129 points and Hoffman stands second with 122.

combinations, the main possibilities, in addition to Salmon and Porter, include Earl Gorby, 16-year-old freshman from Lafayette, and a pair of holdovers from last year's yearling squad, Bob Cumming, of Peoria, Ill., and Don Leach, Tulsa, Okla.

From The Sidelines . . .

REFLECTIONS ON THE IOWA-INDIANA SERIES AND WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN NOW . . . there were a lot of ramifications to Iowa's poor show last Friday night but it proved one thing, it was that the boys could come back under pressure even on a poor night.

How Dave Danner ever made 17 points that night I'll never be able to understand. That man can really produce when the chips are down. Saturday night was exactly as it should have been both nights with the boys coasting to an easy victory, controlling the play the entire evening.

Hapless Chicago will poke its progressive head into the Iowa barn Saturday night and I would advise spectators to take seats well back in the stands to keep out of the rush when the Iowa boys take over.

What amazes me is why the boys from Chi keep on. With their intellectual educational experiment there seems to be no place for sports. But, come on fellas we'll play ya' and thanks for the free game.

There's a new club formed on the Iowa campus that looks to take over the honors of such long standing institutions as the I-club and A. F. I.

It is the Hungry-Five; Tom Hughes, head shepherd. This can be expanded I imagine to almost any number, the only qualification being that you have to sit on the Hawk basketball bench and keep out of the game as much as possible. The Hungry-Five now consists of Tom Hughes, Glenn Kremer, Floyd Magnusson, Don Walters and Jimmy Grafton. They are organized in a clique against all playing basketball players, namely the Hawkeye starting team.

Jimmy Grafton is the newest member, having been welcomed back into the fold Saturday night completely excused of his indiscretion when he entered the game for Dave Danner Friday night. He was left off with a warning by the high pundit, Hughes, that if he was caught entering any more ball games his membership would be permanently suspended.

Latest blow to the Hungry-Five came last Saturday night when the starting team blew a 16 point lead and had to remain in the game for the rest of the second half.

Let us pause to salute the basket Hungry-Five, unsung heroes of the basketball season.

Comment from those who saw it was that the Seahawks put on a good show against Northwestern Saturday night. The Navigators can really play when they have to, let's see some more of that kind of opposition on our home court. It would have been nice if the Wildcats could have been dropped by the Seahawks. Might have saved us the trouble, boys.

Sam Breardon, of the St. Louis front office, has certainly been singing the blues of late. Perhaps the man has indigestion or just can't see very far. His home of contention seems to be how poor the St. Louis team is going to be next year.

Beware of Breardon's bearing crying towels. Oddly the rest of the league seems to be going right ahead making plans for the coming swat season.

Buster Adams 'Out' For Military Service

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Outfielder Elvin C. "Buster" Adams of the Philadelphia National league baseball team has been rejected for military service. General Manager Herb Pennock said last night with a sigh of relief.

"That's the first good news we've had since Uncle Sam took Schooley Rowe," he added.

"We're now sure of seven 4-F's, three players who hold army medical discharges and one pitcher who is under the draft age, to start the season."



GEORGE McNALLY Seahawk Center

Harry Pratt Stages Amazing Race Comeback

By BERT COLLIER

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—You wouldn't think, watching boyish Harry Pratt boot home winners at Hialeah park, that less than six months ago he lay in a hospital with two broken bones in his neck.

"I was sure my riding days were over," said the hottest apprentice jockey of the Florida season, so well regarded by horsemen here that he has a mount in every race. The 17-year-old lad was thrown by a horse at Rockingham park last September. Physicians found that two small bones in his neck were fractured, yet two weeks later he was able to leave the hospital.

Five weeks after that he was riding again, and guided his second mount into the winners' circle.

Despite the last time, Pratt rode 92 winners in 1943. He came up with four triumphs Monday alone, to give him 14 for the first 21 days of the Hialeah meeting. Only the sensational Ted Atkinson has had more success here.

Pratt got his start as an exercise boy. He donned colors for the first time last spring, and scored with his tenth mount, of Iowa Martin (Roos), 6-13 4-30.

Pratt isn't concerned about "losing his bug"—the five pound weight pull allowed apprentices for a year after they bring in a winner—on May 10.

Iowa Baseball Schedule Set; 10 Conference Tilts in 22 Days

Depending upon weather conditions as to whether Iowa has an early spring, several non-conference baseball games will be played before the University of Iowa team opens its 10-game conference season, Coach "Waddy" Davis has announced.

He hopes to be able to stage games with such foes as Upper Iowa, Western Illinois Teachers, Luther or Bradley Tech. The conference opening series is with Chicago at Iowa City, April 7 and 8.

Coach Davis has been working out his battery candidates for a month and soon will start infielders and outfielders working in the fieldhouse. When the basketball season ends, four of five players probably will augment the baseball squad.

U-High Downs West Branch In Close Tilt

Don Wagner Leads 32-30 Victory Attack Against Don Rummels

By BOB BOYD Daily Iowan Sports Writer

In a thrill-packed game last night, U-high's Blues took the Cedar county champs, West Branch, with a score of 32-30. Leading the attack was Capt. Don Wagner with 17 points. Rival high man was Don Rummels pulling the Bears along with 11 markers.

Starting the pace in the first quarter, Wagner made nine of the 14-10 advantage for the Blues. Steve Nusser and Jack Shay each made a basket while Gus Kennedy made a free throw. Point men for the Bears were Don Rummels, Wayne Rummels and Berger with 5, 3, and 2 points respectively.

Again high man in the second quarter, Wagner garnered four points, supported by Shay, Kennedy and Vander Zee with 3, 2 and 2 points. Contributing to the 5 points made by the Bears in this quarter were Capt. Foster and Reinbrecht with 2 points each and Don Rummels with a charity toss. The score at the end of the second was 25-15.

It was in the third quarter that the Bears made their bid for the game. While they held the Rivermen down to 4 points for Wagner and 2 for Kennedy, they garnered 13 points for themselves. Leading the attack were Foster and Rummels with 4 markers each and Don Rummels with 3 and Berger with 2. Score at the end of the third: 31-25.

In the fourth quarter both teams realized the closeness of the game and tightened up their defenses. As a consequence, Shay made the lone point for the Blues in the quarter before fouling out, and Don Rummels made 2 for the Bears.

U-high	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wagner (f)	7	3	3	17
Nusser (f)	1	0	0	2
Shay (c)	2	2	4	6
Vander Zee (f)	1	0	2	2
Kennedy (g)	1	3	1	5
Totals	12	8	10	32

West Branch	FG	FT	PF	TP
Berger (f)	1	2	1	4
W. Rummels (f)	3	1	2	7
D. Rummels (c)	4	3	3	11
Foster (g)	3	0	1	6
Reinbrecht (g)	1	0	0	2
Totals	12	6	7	30

Max Butcher Signs Pirates '44 Contract

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday announced the signing of the first players for the 1944 baseball season, big Max Butcher, who led the Bucs' pitchers last season in effectiveness.

Butcher turned in an earned run average of 2.60 to one of 2.62 by Rip Sewell, the leading game winner. Butcher won 10 games, and lost 8, ranking third after Bob Klinger's 10 victories and 8 defeats.

Max is classified 4F in the draft.

time contests, headed by Lloyd Herwig, center, who performed without relief in five of the six league games.

Dave Danner and Dick Ives, forwards, and Jack Spencer, guard were 40-minute men in four games; and Ned Postels, guard, stayed in full-time in two.

ENGLERT LAST 2 DAYS "GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW" FRIDAY

MGM'S GREAT THOUSANDS CHEER IN TECHNICOLOR!

MICKY ROONEY + MARY ASTOR + ANN + MARY SOYER + JOHN BOLES + VIRGINIA O'BRIEN + FRANK MORGAN + LUCILLE BALL + STANOR POWELL + JOSE TURRI

PLUS "THE ANIMALS TALK" Divided by GEORGE SONEY Produced by JOSEPH L. FOSTER

STRAND NOW ENDS FRIDAY!

HOOSIER HOLIDAY A HILARY HARVEST

PLUS CO-FEATURE George Davis - Bob Grant - George Ray - Robert Anderson - Shag Fisher

MAN AT LARGE with MARJORIE WEAVER - George REEVES

IOWA LAST TIMES TONITE

CARY GRANT Mr. Lucky SEE WHAT FUN LOVE CAN BE when Cary is doing the kissing!

Ladies Day THE SEASON'S BIG LEAGUE LAUGH! with LUPE VELEZ and EDDIE ALBERT

Ends Today—"Hi Diddle Diddle" STARTS THURSDAY!

JIMMY GOES ALL OUT... FOR 3 GALS IN A JAM!

James CAGNEY Johnny Come Lately PLUS Personal Oddity Late News Events

A FREE TICKET WITH EVERY BOND PURCHASED at this THEATRE MONDAY FEBRUARY 7th

Marie Agnes Kron, Bernard Paul Ruth Married Yesterday

In a single ring ceremony performed at 8 o'clock yesterday morning in St. Mary's church, Marie Agnes Kron, daughter of Henry Kron of Riverside, became the bride of Bernard Paul Ruth, son of Mrs. Bertha Ruth of Riverside. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Meinberg officiated.

Several wedding selections were sung by William Machovec of Iowa City, accompanied by Zita Fuhrmann as organist.

Attending the couple were DeLores Kron, sister of the bride, as maid of honor and Robert Ruth, brother of the bridegroom, as best man. Ushers were Melvin Kron and Francis Ruth, both of Riverside.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown styled with a long train, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves with pointed wrists. She wore a finger-tip length veil. The bride's only jewelry was a gold cross, a gift of the bridegroom. Her flowers were white roses and narcissi.

The maid of honor wore a turquoise blue dress, and her bouquet was pink roses and narcissi. A wedding breakfast at 9 o'clock in Reich's Pine room was served to members of the wedding party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruth will live near Riverside, where Mr. Ruth is engaged in farming.

Gamma Phi Sorority Announces Officers

Gamma Phi Beta sorority announces officers for the coming term. They are Mary Erush, A2 of Shenandoah, house president; Mary Ann Lawton, A1 of Benton Harbor, Mich., pledge trainer; Mildred Buoy, J3 of Council Grove, Kan., scholarship; Ruth Knight, A3 of Cedar Rapids, activity; Bonnie Lochrie, A3 of Osceola, crescent correspondent; Phyllis Hedges, A2 of Iowa City and Marianne Malloy, A2 of Kansas City, Mo., co-rushing chairmen.

Imelda Gatton, A2 of Iowa City, publicity; Virginia Harover Cass, A4 of Cedar Rapids, social culture; Mary Gregg, A1 of Sioux Falls, S. D., historian; Joan Chance, A3 of Redfield, music; Jean Donohue, A1 of Iowa City, literary exercises, and Patricia Jensen, A2 of Webster City, scrap book.

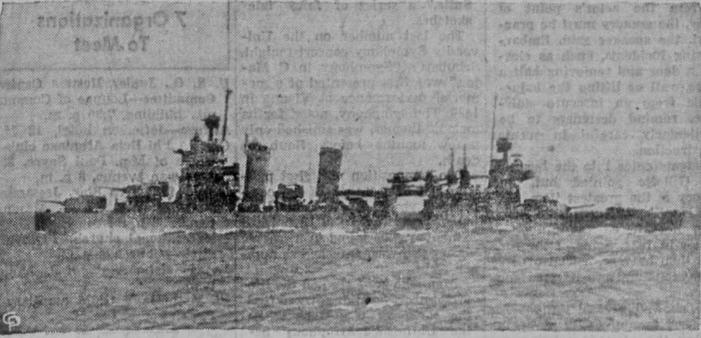
Officers elected earlier in the year were Mariana Tuttle, A3 of Iowa City, president; Mary Ann Mueller, A3 of Cedar Rapids, vice-president; Janice Liepold, A2 of Winnetka, Ill., recording secretary; Phyllis Hedges, A2 of Iowa City, corresponding secretary and Barbara Lund, A3 of Peoria, Ill., treasurer.

FRENCH TROOPS GUARD NAZIS NEAR CASSINO



A COUPLE of French soldiers stand guard over a group of Nazi prisoners that were taken captive in a four day offensive northeast of Cassino by French units of the Fifth Army in Italy. The Poilus are fighting hard and valiantly against the "supermen" who continue to hold their native land in bondage. (International)

JAPS KNOCK U. S. DESTROYER DOWN BUT NOT OUT



THE U. S. S. MINNEAPOLIS, battered and severely damaged by the Japs in the Pacific, gallantly refuses to bow to the enemy. Limping to a repair base in the Pacific where she received "first aid," the ship then proceeded to Pearl Harbor where she was rebuilt and restrengthened and is now back in action with other U. S. fleet units. This is an official United States Navy photograph. (International)

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: WHAT SUGGESTION WOULD YOU HAVE FOR CHANGING OR IMPROVING UNIVERSITY DANCES?

Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts: "I'm very happy to see the increasing number of boys in civilian dress attending the Friday and Saturday afternoon dances, and it is my opinion that more of them ought to come. It is also my opinion that servicemen are glad to have them and will welcome all these young

civilian men on campus to the various dances."

Eleanor Keagy, A4 of Ottumwa: "Something different would improve the dances—for instance, a good floor show, an added attraction by the band, a costume ball with prizes for the best costume, or setting the floor with small tables to be reserved as in the Silver Shadow. I miss the old dances when queens were chosen with courts to reign over the dance. Combining some of the old campus dance traditions with some new ideas would improve the university dances."

Richard Lewis, A1 of Iowa City: "I believe an arrangement could be made to have novelty dances and floor shows in which members of the student body would be allowed to participate. Thus the dances would appeal to the individual student as a party and not just as a place to dance."

Charlotte Fuerst, A1 of Clarinda: "The evening should be broken up by having conga lines, rumba chains or some similar type of entertainment. These are the things that one remembers about a dance."

Stuart Miller, A1 of Davenport: "My only suggestions would be that there should be more of them."

I can't see why all of the dances have to be date-dances."

Margaret Walk, A2 of Grafton: "I think there should be some central theme which would indicate the kind of a party, such as a masquerade. There should also be some variety in the evening's program."

Bob Jeans, E2 of Iowa City: "The one thing I would like to see at the dances are more chairs around during intermission. There is always a mad dash for them the minute the music stops."

MARSHALLS

(Continued from page 1)

will cost many lives. Nor will it be completed in anywhere near the brief days it took to snatch the Gilberts from the Nipponese. The Japanese have held the Marshalls, under a league of nations mandate, since World War I, and outsiders have been barred from the islands since 1935, when Japan withdrew from the league.

Powerful defenses, therefore, are believed to have been constructed in the Marshalls, despite Tokyo's frequent denials.

When they have been overcome, however, and the islands fully oc-

cupied, it will extend our lines a thousand miles farther west and secure a million square miles of ocean for the united nations.

Admiral Nimitz' announcement did not go into detail. The statement that beachheads had been established, however, indicated everything was proceeding successfully.

This was confirmed in Washington, where President Roosevelt told a press conference that the operations were going well. They were aimed, he added, at an objective of utter defeat for the Japanese and a drive on Tokyo itself.

Veterans of the successful conquests of the Gilberts and of Attu in the Aleutians are leading the incursion of the Marshalls.

Vice Adm. R. A. Spruance, as newly appointed commander of the central Pacific, is in overall command on the assault. He was the strategic director of the Gil-

berts offensive.

Adm. Richmond K. Turner, who commanded the amphibious operations in the Solomons and Gilberts, is in charge of all amphibious operations in the Marshalls.

Marine Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith is directing assault troops as he did in the Gilberts.

General Corlett and his Seventh infantry division captured Attu in June of last year.

The Fourth marines, under General Schmidt, are a new division in the Pacific, but sprinkled with the veterans of the Solomons and other campaigns.

Rear Adm. March Mitscher, veteran of Pacific actions, is commanding the carrier forces making the supporting attacks on Kwajalein, Maloelap, Wotje, Milil, Jaluit and Eniwetok atolls and on Wake island, 700 miles to the north.

Rear Adm. John D. Price is

commanding the supporting units of land-based planes of fleet air group two.

Rear Adm. John H. Hoover, as commander of aircraft in the central Pacific, is in overall command of shore-based aircraft as he was in the Gilberts operation.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

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

POPEYE

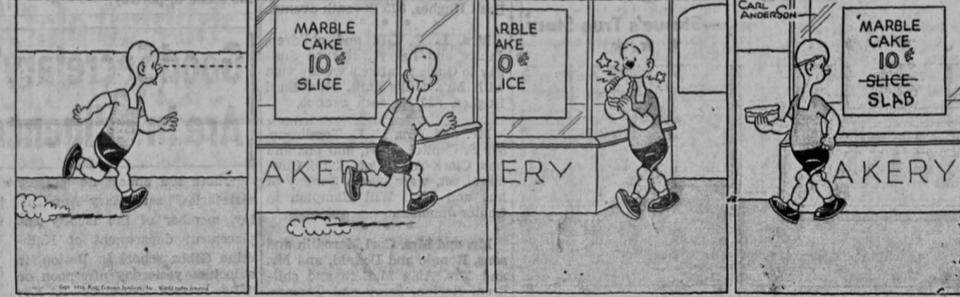


BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG

HENRY



CARL ANDERSON

BRICK BRADFORD



CLARENCE GRAY

ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON

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—10¢ per line per day
3 consecutive days—7¢ per line per day
4 consecutive days—5¢ per line per day
1 month—4¢ per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

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50¢ 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—Crimson Scarf in or near Schaeffer Hall Monday. Reward. DIAL 5456.

HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Reasonable. Small House. 813 River Street. Dial 4666.

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

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

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

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

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
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GO TO WORK, TIE UP CHILD



MRS. GLADYS SCARBROUGH, above, was sentenced to six months' probation at Richmond, Cal., and her husband, Marshall P. Scarbrough, was sentenced to 90 days in jail after police had found Laquita Jane Piercy, 6, inset, daughter of Mrs. Scarbrough by a previous marriage, tethered to a curtain rod in their apartment. The child was kept on a leash while the couple worked as welders at a Richmond shipyards, police said. (International)

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!

Career Clinic Series to Open

Introductory Speaker To Discuss Training For Job Seekers

The first meetings of the Career clinic, sponsored by the vocational board of the University Women's association, will be held Saturday in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Introductory speaker for the series will be Mary L. Williamson, state supervisor of distributive education of the board for vocational education, who will lecture twice during the day.

"Facing the Future," designed especially for freshmen and sophomore women, will be Miss Williamson's topic at 10 a. m. and "So You're Looking for a Job!" to be heard at 1:30 p. m., particularly intended for junior and senior women. However, all women are invited to attend both meetings.

Miss Williamson, who spoke to university women here last December, was graduated from Grinnell college and obtained her master's degree at Northwestern university.

She has been coordinator and supervisor of distributive education in Sioux City, Richmond, Va., and Corpus Christi, Tex., where her work included job placement, training and follow-up training with adult groups working in stores.

She has also been an instructor of retailing at summer sessions at the University of Denver commerce school in Denver, Col. Miss Williamson's own experience in the field includes sales work and sales training in various department stores.

In addition to working as an advertising copywriter in a Chicago department store, Miss Williamson has written numerous magazine articles on retailing for business education magazines.

In her first talk, at 10 a. m.,

Miss Williamson will stress the importance of each person's choosing the right vocation. The exact procedure to be followed in applying for any job, personality factors necessary for making an effective impression, the letter of application, the personal interview and the assets and liabilities of college women in applying for a job, are a few of the problems Miss Williamson plans to discuss in the 1:30 p. m. talk.

Other lectures in the Career clinic series will be held Feb. 12, 19, 26 and March 4. All will be presented in Old Capitol at 10 and 11 a. m. and personal interviews with the scheduled speakers have been planned.

Alpha Phi Omega Initiates 1, Pledges 4, Elects New Officers

Raymond Huffer, J3 of Shenandoah, was initiated into Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity at a meeting in the club rooms, 109 1/2 E. College street, last night. The initiation, which was conducted by Sidney B. North of Kansas City, Mo., national secretary of the fraternity, followed the pledging of William Turner, E1 of South Amana, Otto J. Eichacker, A1 of Homestead, Carroll F. Schneider, E1 of West Amana, and Leland Milligan, E1 of Pulaski.

New officers of the fraternity include Frank T. Mahan, Jr., E4 of Iowa City, president; John E. Von Berg, D2 of Charles City, vice-president; Henry Ruff, D2 of South Amana, treasurer, and Raymond Huffer, secretary.

Licensed to Wed

Two couples were granted marriage licenses yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court. They were Guy J. Wieneke, 20, of West Liberty and Betty Lorene Crosatt, 18, of Iowa City and Herbert E. Pintler, 30, and Margaret F. Holding, 26, both of Iowa City.

Sorority Entertains At Candlelight Tea For National Head

Sigma Delta Tau sorority entertained yesterday afternoon at a formal candlelight tea in honor of Mrs. Leah Kartman, national president of Sigma Delta Tau, who is a visitor at the chapter house.

Members of the sorority officiated as hostesses for the tea, which was held from 4 to 6 o'clock. Piano entertainment was furnished by Lois Hankin, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis., Beverly Zlotky, of Omaha, Nebr., and Louise Hilfman, A2 of Bettendorf.

Faculty members, alumnae, presidents and chaperons of each sorority on campus were present. Mrs. Kurt Lewin and Mrs. Marjorie Atwater poured at the serving table.

Mrs. Kartman has been the national president of Sigma Delta Tau for the past year. Before receiving this office, she was regional adviser for 16 years. She was one of the founders of Kappa chapter at the University of Illinois.

Among Iowa City People

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street, left yesterday morning to attend the Iowa Baptist Ministers' conference held in Des Moines today. He will return tomorrow.

Mrs. Ralph L. Irwin, 509 Oakland avenue, returned yesterday from Ogden, Utah, where she attended the wedding of her daughter, Cathryn Ann.

Mrs. Rowena Drake of Los Angeles is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ed Slaby, 914 Iowa avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffelder and son, Raymond, 408 N. Dubuque street, spent Sunday in West Liberty with Mrs. Hoffelder's brother, William Ruess.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemecek of Cedar Rapids were weekend guests of Mrs. Nemecek's mother, Mrs. Basil Hughes, 825 Seventh avenue.

Mrs. L. C. Gill and children, Janice and Larry, returned Sunday to Chicago, after a week's visit with Mrs. Gill's aunt, Mrs. Basil Hughes, 825 Seventh avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tomlinson, 509 S. Capitol street, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tomlinson, 520 S. Clinton street, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hampton in Center Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meredith and sons, Ronnie and Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex McBeth and children, Regina, Jerry and Thomas, all of Rock Island, Ill., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Aaron, 828 Fairchild street.

Three County Officers Announce Candidacy

R. J. Jones, county recorder; R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court, and Preston Koser, Johnson county sheriff, announce that they will be candidates for renomination by their parties in the June primary elections.

Jones, Republican, and Miller, Democrat, have taken out nomination papers from Ed Sulek, county auditor. Sheriff Koser, Democrat, has announced that he will do so this week.

Jones, who has been county recorder since 1933, will be running for his seventh term, and Miller, who has held office since 1936, will be running for his fourth term. Sheriff Koser, who has signed, will be running for election for the second time.

Former Navy Coach Assigned to Pensacola

Lieut. Col. Bernard W. Bierman of the marines, former football coach at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, will become athletic director at the naval air training center, Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 21, the navy department announced yesterday.

Lieutenant Colonel Bierman was football coach at the University of Minnesota before entering the marines. He was assigned to Iowa City upon entering active duty on Jan. 18, 1942.

For two years, Bierman has been on duty as a physical director in the navy's pre-flight training program. He recently completed an extensive tour of primary flight training activities.

Charles Comstock, E3 of Logan; Sam Elieson, A4 of White Plains, N. Y.; George DeWitt, E3 of West Burlington; Edwin Fisch, E3 of Sigourney, and Joe Trocino, E3 of Oelwein, will give discussions before the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Jean Briceand, will live in Iowa City until Lieutenant Bradley, now at a re-location center in Salt Lake City, Utah, receives orders.

Arnold Gillette Tells— Scene Designer's Headaches

—Kiwaniis Club Members

Taking his audience backstage to witness the "headaches of a scene designer," Arnold Gillette presented the many problems and limitations in the daily theatrical work of a scene designer to Kiwanis members yesterday noon.

Scenery is not really considered a part of the play unless it makes itself conspicuous, either by being very good or very bad, he said. The ideal background is one which creates environment for the story, and in creating a background, the designer must have a vivid imagination and be a jack-of-all trades.

Gillette related the story of the scene in a recent play where it was necessary to lift a 200-pound Neptune from a well on stage. An elevator was not the solution because a revolving stage was used, so a contrivance mounted on the under side of the stage was supplied.

He explained that in no other field does the artist have so many handicaps or limitations, because the subject matter is not always desirable and pleasant but must be worked out anyway. The scope of a scenic designer is enormous, covering all periods, nationalities, and locales.

One of the most usual handicaps is a lack of uniformity in stages. One of the theaters in which Gillette worked had a pole in the middle of the stage which had to be camouflaged for every production.

Budgets enter into the business too, Gillette pointed out, and scenery is the greatest item. Gillette is still using scenery he used when he entered the university theater in 1931. Some of the flats built then have withstood over 20 productions and are in good condition.

He showed several designs for sets used for university plays, including the play now being rehearsed, "Junior Miss."

The question arises, he said, as to why anyone would enter a field where limitations are so numerous. His answer was "You've no idea how wonderful it is to have so many tools and to see your scene come alive and change. There is no such thrill as seeing a scene not only adequate but catching and creating an environment."

Good Secretary's Basic Needs Are Intelligence, Background

"There are almost no 'perfect' secretaries," said Mary Ann Dilley, member of the faculty and placement department of Katherine Gibbs school in Boston, in a lecture yesterday afternoon on "The Private Secretary—A Key Position."

In developing the idea that perfection was rather a goal of the secretarial profession, Miss Dilley gave the seven qualifications which a really proficient secretary should possess. The most important of these, as indicated from a survey of both employers and successful secretaries, is intelligence. Miss Dilley said that more important than I. Q. was the basic ability to see possibilities in secretarial work and to accept their responsibility.

The other qualifications named were technical excellence, personality, background, personal appearance, a good voice pitch and, fundamental to any success in business, good health. Miss Dilley emphasized the fact that girls who have the general background of a college education have more potentialities for success than the ordinary graduate of a secretarial school. She pointed out that the private secretary is a key position to any one of the three approaches to the job itself. The first approach is that of making secretarial work its own end.

A second is to use the position as an "open sesame" to many other types of employment. No other skill, according to Miss Dilley, is as basic to so many fields as that of business proficiency.

Engineering Chapters' Meetings to Feature Student Talks Today

The student chapters of three national engineering organizations will hold their weekly meetings today at 1:10.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will feature student speakers at its meeting, as will the American Society of Civil Engineers, whose speakers will be Gerald Cox, E4 of Davenport, and George Keyes, E4 of International Falls, Minn.

Charles Comstock, E3 of Logan; Sam Elieson, A4 of White Plains, N. Y.; George DeWitt, E3 of West Burlington; Edwin Fisch, E3 of Sigourney, and Joe Trocino, E3 of Oelwein, will give discussions before the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Jean Briceand, will live in Iowa City until Lieutenant Bradley, now at a re-location center in Salt Lake City, Utah, receives orders.

Connie Pickering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickering, 815 N. Dodge street, was recently pro-

University Symphony Concert Tonight at 8

Program to Feature Works of Schubert, Mendelssohn, Ravel

The University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Philip G. Clapp, will play compositions by Mendelssohn, Ravel and Schubert in tonight's concert in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Free tickets for the concert, which will begin at 8 o'clock, are available at the desk in Iowa Union.

The "Hebrides Overture," first number on tonight's concert, suggests scenery on the coast of Scotland. Recognized today as a symphonic poem, a term not used until several years after the music was written, the orchestration has a use of individual instruments which is associated with the Debussy type of writing.

Solo parts for almost every instrument of the orchestra—particularly contrabassoon, flute, piccolo, violin and xylophone—will be included in the performance of Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite," a series of fairy tale sketches.

The last number on the University Symphony concert tonight, Schubert's "Symphony in C Major," was first presented at a memorial performance at Vienna in 1828. The symphony, noted for its melodic themes, was finished only a few months before Schubert's death.

The composition was first published as the seventh of the composer's symphonies. Years later the manuscript of the Unfinished Symphony was found in a private library and was published as number eight.

Men who have studied the life of Schubert have discovered that the composer was working on the "Unfinished Symphony" before the composition of the "Symphony in C Major." Thus, the "Unfinished Symphony" is accepted as number seven and the "Symphony in C Major" as number eight.

Tonight's concert by the University Symphony orchestra will be the first of the semester. Eighty members comprise the personnel, many of whom will be playing with the orchestra in concert for the first time.

Leaves for Induction

Leaving for final induction into the army specialized training program last night was Dean Kerckman, M4 of Van Horn.

School Fund Bonds

A resolution authorizing the purchase of \$21,000 worth of government bonds for the use of the permanent school fund was passed by the Johnson county board of supervisors. The purchase will be made of two and one-half percent G bonds.

Former Students— Serving the Nation

Bernard Lagelle Jeter Jr., former University of Iowa student, was recently graduated from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Tex., and commissioned an ensign in the United States naval reserve. He will go now to an advanced training base.

Now at the New Orleans, La., naval armed guard center awaiting assignment as commander of a navy gun crew aboard an American merchant vessel, is Lieut. (j.g.) Dale P. Carpenter, U.S.N.R., of Coon Rapids. He attended the university and was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. He will be in charge of the defense of his ship in case of attack.

Lieut. John D. Lemons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lemons, 331 S. Johnson street, has been transferred from the base weather station at Hays, Kan., to headquarters detachment at March field, Calif. He is a former student at the University of Iowa.

From New Guinea, Staff Sergt. Keith A. Glasgow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Glasgow, 306 E. Jefferson street, sent home a request for vegetable seeds. The army air corps there is planting its own victory garden. Staff Sergeant Glasgow was recently promoted, and has been overseas since last Christmas. He is serving as a radar technician in a bombardment squadron in the combat zone.

His brother, Pfc. Bruce Glasgow, is a radio mechanic in the army air corps, and is now stationed in Madison Wis., where he is taking special training. He is a former student at the University of Iowa.

Connie Pickering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickering, 815 N. Dodge street, was recently pro-

Name Precinct Judges, Clerks For Special Airport Election

The airport commission vote to be taken Feb. 7 to determine whether the city should place the management and control of the municipal airport under an airport commission is now fully arranged in regard to judges and clerks, according to City Clerk George Dohrer.

The special election was called last Wednesday after 460 voters signed their names to a petition for a special election to be held by decision of the city council. The judges and clerks by wards and the polling locations in each are First ward, first precinct, judges: Frank Fairall, Mae Rossler, Mrs. Sadie Leoney; clerks: Mary Louise Lawyer and Alice F. Billicke. Polls at county court house.

Second ward, first precinct, judges: W. R. Griffith, Marie D. Christensen, Claudia M. Day; clerks: Helen G. Thomas and Rose Machovec. Polls at City hall. Second ward, second precinct, judges: Henrietta R. Howell, Juanita Andrews, William G. Ruppert; clerks: Stacy Crumley and Lois D. Carson. Polls at City park pavilion.

Third ward, judges: Charles J. Chansky, George O'Hara, Robert O'Hara; clerks: Nettie Gill and Emma S. Ries. Polls at C. S. A. hall. Fourth ward, first precinct, judges: C. F. Benda, Loretta Burrell, J. L. Plum; clerks: Florence Lind and Florence Pasch. Polls at Alert Hose house.

Fourth ward, second precinct, judges: Bertilla Murphy, J. W. Anderson, C. S. Williams; clerks: Irma Gartzke and Mildred Ferris. Polls at Community building. Fifth ward, first precinct, judges: Mable H. Davis, Della Grizel, Howard Ellis; clerks: Maxine Hora and Clara E. Weber. Polls at City Bottling Works.

Fifth ward, second precinct, judges: Amelia Hildenbrandt, Veronica Hanrahan, Twyla Wagner; clerks: Carrie Fryauf and Mamie Hornbeck. Polls at Villhauer's garage. Zoning plans designate the precincts for voting as follows: Those persons in the first ward, first precinct: those whose residence is bounded by Maiden Lane and Linn street on the east, Washington on the north, Capitol on the west, and the city limits on the south.

First ward, second precinct, is bounded by the city limits south and west, Washington street on the north, and Capitol street on the east. Second ward, first precinct, is bounded by Washington street on the south, Linn street north to Bloomington, then north on Van Buren on the east, Brown on the north, and the Iowa river on the west.

Second ward, second precinct, is bounded by Washington on the south, Iowa river on the east, Park Road on the north (including City park) and the city limits on the west. A business meeting including the election of officers will be preceded by a potluck supper. All members and friends of the church are asked to bring a covered dish and own table service for the evening of fellowship.

Fourth ward, first precinct, is bounded by Bloomington on the north, Linn street on the west, Washington on the south, and the city limits on the east. Fourth ward, second precinct, bounded by Washington on the north (including Morningside), city limits on the east, Linn on the west and Court on the south.

Fifth ward, first precinct, is bounded by Maiden Lane on the west, city limits on the south, Court street on the north, Summit street and the Rock Island railroad on the east. Fifth ward, second precinct, is bounded by Summit on the west, railroad tracks on the south, Court on the north, and First avenue on the east.

Boy Scout Troop Sees Mountaineers Movie

Moving pictures of the Iowa Mountaineers taken last summer in Mississippi and Wisconsin entertained the Boy Scout troop 9 Monday night in Lincoln school.

John Ebert was in charge of the movies. Serving as scoutmaster is the Rev. Elmer Dierks. Bill Hittler is junior scoutmaster.

IS YOUR STORE HELPING HITLER? YES... IF YOU WASTE PAPER!

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Dry Goods	Hardware	Corrugated Board	Letters-Envelopes
Druggist	Plumber		Heavy Brown Paper
	Radio		

Every storekeeper can save a soldier! That's the rallying cry today as the paper crisis calls for bigger and bigger collections of waste paper! All around your store there's valuable waste paper that should be collected and turned in to help make our armed forces need right now. Don't burn any paper. Don't throw any away. Make every bit count for victory... and to bring our boys back sooner!



THE DAILY IOWAN