

Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps G, H and J (book 4) expire Feb. 20; MEAT brown stamps Y and W expire Feb. 26; SUGAR stamp 20 (book 4) expires March 3; stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SUGAR stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-10 coupon expires March 21; FUEL OIL per gallon expires March 13; TIRE INSPECTION deadline for A coupon holders, March 31, for B and C, Feb. 28.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV

NUMBER 114

Italian Front Remains Static

Nazi Tanks Support Infantry in Attacks On Lines Below Rome

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—Tank-supported German infantry attacks developed yesterday against British and American lines guarding the Fifth army beachhead below Rome, but no significant changes in position were noted in dispatches from the field.

Nazi troops and armor advanced Monday night to probe allied infantry positions at a half dozen points. Heavy artillery batteries duelled throughout the day.

Any hopes that allied commanders may have an early conquest of Rome now are gone. However the allied air force once again Monday demonstrated its mastery over the beachhead by shooting down 19 out of a force of 70 attacking Nazi planes.

Eighteen days after the initial landings, the American and British force on the beachhead has a firm hold on an area enclosed by an arc some 30 miles in length and extending inland about eight miles, but it is faced by a probably superior German force that is girding for new assaults.

With Nazi resistance showing no signs of diminishing, the prospect of an early junction of the main Fifth army force with troops on the beachhead is dim. And, since the Germans are massing an ever stronger containing army around the beachhead, the prospect of a major allied push on Rome is equally remote.

After five days of fierce fighting in the streets of Cassino on the main front, the Germans still hold three-fourths of the shattered town, including its center. They also hold open a supply corridor into the main battle place, though American infantry is slowly closing in on this passage in a grim, uphill struggle.

Wave after wave of bomb-carrying Focke-Wulf fighters swept over the Anzio beachhead Monday in a savage attempt to wreck allied landing operations and harass defending troops, but American and British fighters ripped into them so effectively that most enemy formations were broken up before they reached their objectives.

U. S. Charges Finns Liable For Nazi Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has renewed a warning to Finland that she must shoulder all responsibility for fighting at the side of the Nazis, Secretary of State Hull disclosed yesterday.

This darkened the dire picture painted for the Finns by Moscow which two devastating Russian air raids on Helsinki over the weekend were only the prelude to greater blows aimed at knocking Finland out of the war.

The "crazy Finnish imperialists will likely awaken to see the Red army before the gates of Helsinki," the Moscow radio said, quoting the official newspaper Izvestia.

Hull's statement, which came in answer to a reporter's question about communications between the American and Finnish governments, said that this government has recently taken occasion to tell Finland, as it has on a number of occasions in the past, that the responsibility for the consequences of Finland's collaboration with Germany and continuance in a state of war with a number of our allies must be borne solely by the Finnish government.

Mrs. Henry Wallace Inspects Liberty Ship

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Henry A. Wallace yesterday inspected the liberty ship Patrick Henry, back in port after covering an estimated 65,000 miles since the vice-president's wife sponsored her in Baltimore in September, 1941.

Maritime commission officials said Mrs. Wallace "probably was the first sponsor to return from a formal visit to a ship after it had been put in service."

Defies WLB



MATTHEW SMITH, national secretary of the Mechanics Educational Society of America, which called a strike of 25,000 workers in some 44 war plants in Ohio and Michigan, refused to heed a War Labor Board subpoena calling for his appearance at a WLB hearing on the strike in Washington. Instead, Smith went to Cleveland for a strategy meeting of the independent union's board. Smith described the strike, which began in Toledo, O., where the United Automobile Workers (CIO) is seeking to supplant the M. E. S. A. as bargaining agent for tool-room employees of the Willys-Overland Motors company, as a protest against "government labor procedures."

Despite Basilica Raid, Church to Continue Impartial Charity

LONDON (AP)—The Vatican radio, commenting on the Fascist raid on St. Paul's basilica last Thursday in which 64 Italian officers and Jews given sanctuary there were arrested, said last night the church would never yield in offering charity to everyone. The radio, in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press, referred to "hospitality granted the arrested persons" and said: "It is not a paradox, nor is it absurd that the church is for everybody and for nobody. Charity is above human constitutions. On this point the priest can never yield. It is the demarcation line between good and evil. Men of honest views will permit us to continue with it."

Sinclair Weeks Succeeds Lodge As U. S. Senator

BOSTON (AP)—Sinclair Weeks, treasurer of the Republican national committee, was appointed to the United States senate yesterday by Governor Leverett Saltonstall who immediately announced that he himself would be a candidate for the post in the fall election.

Weeks was named to succeed Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. who resigned four days ago to go on active duty with the United States army. Shortly after he accepted the appointment, following an unexpected appearance at the governor's office, Weeks said he would not be a candidate for election in the fall.

At Press-Radio Conference—

F.D.R. Evades 4th Term Question

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt turned away at his press-radio conference yesterday a direct question whether he would accept a fourth term, but in an ensuing political discussion:

1. Described as hoary with age a proposal that he run with the Republican vice-presidential nominee on a coalition ticket.

2. Scoffed at reports that the elections might be put off a year. People who talk that way, he commented, have not read the constitution.

To the question whether he would accept a fourth term nomination, he replied that that was "one of them things" and he would have to go back to the usual old story which he said is the killer of stories. Then he added there was no news on that today.

James L. Wright, correspondent of the Buffalo Evening News, called the president's attention to what he termed two "weird" stories. One, he said, was a report that the elections would be put off a year.

Jap Resistance Over—Nimitz

Simple Finish Written to Kwajalein Invasion in Marshalls

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz wrote a simple finish to the Kwajalein invasion in the Marshall islands with the brief announcement yesterday that organized resistance on the atoll "has ceased and its capture and occupation have been completed."

There still was no mention of ground action on the extreme western portion of the atoll, in the Ebodon Island area. It was assumed this had been cleaned out by fourth division marines who originally landed in the Roi-Namur sector to the north.

ABOARD A JOINT EXPEDITIONARY FORCE FLAGSHIP, Kwajalein, Feb. 5 (Delayed) (AP)—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said today the capture of Kwajalein atoll of the Marshall islands was of great strategic value and will "serve to speed up the tempo" of the Pacific war.

Admiral Nimitz, supreme commander of the central Pacific and military governor in the Marshalls, and Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, army commander in the same area, held a press conference today after inspecting action scenes in the quick capture of Kwajalein, the world's largest atoll. Nimitz observed that Kwajalein's seizure, with neutralization of the enemy's other bases in the Marshalls, "definitely shortens communications to the south Pacific and the southwest Pacific."

"The major obstacle in the Pacific," the admiral continued, "is not so much the Japanese as the distance." Asked how the tremendously powerful force which carried out the Marshalls operation compared with European amphibious invasions, Nimitz said the European expeditions probably included more ships and troops.

"But the distance we met was much greater," Nimitz commented.

The statement by the supreme commander in the central Pacific that "organized resistance" had ended indicated individual Japanese probably were still holding out in dugouts and sniping positions. Their presence, however, was only a minor mopping-up problem.

At Tarawa in the Gilberts, for instance, Japanese were pulled from holes weeks after organized resistance had ceased.

The end of the Kwajalein operation came eight days after United States forces had landed on islets adjacent to the main objectives, Roi and Kwajalein islands. After setting up artillery at these beachheads, the marines landed on Roi and Namur and the seventh division infantry hit the Kwajalein beaches the next day.

The victory gives the United States more than 80 islands in the 66-mile long atoll—the most important base in the Marshalls. "I. Organized resistance on Kwajalein atoll has ceased, and its capture and occupation have been completed."

Russians Roar On to Capture Important Manganese Center Of Nikopol—Kill 15,000 Nazis

Down 13 Nip Fortresses

124 Tons of Explosives Dropped on Lakunai In Sunday Raid

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Wednesday, (AP)—Headquarters reported today that 13 more Nipponese planes have been shot down at Rabaul, New Britain, a fortress being hit almost daily by Solomons-based aircraft.

As has been the case on so many days, the enemy's principal fighter base of Lakunai was the target in the latest reported raid, which occurred Sunday. One hundred and twenty-four tons of explosives hit that field.

In addition to the 13 downed, 10 more probably were destroyed on the seventh raid at Rabaul in nine days.

Mitchells and Liberators, screened by fighters from Bougainville airfields, hit Lakunai at midday. Rooked by Explosions The targets included shops where planes are repaired and revetments where they are dispersed. These were enveloped by fires and rocked by explosions.

The Lakunai runway, which has kept Japanese engineers busy repairing after each attack, again was damaged badly. Sixty Japanese fighters were in the air, forewarned by the knowledge that the allied airforce has been coming over at about the same time daily.

Damage Minor In the ensuing air fights, during which the bag of between 13 and 23 Nipponese planes was made, "our own damage was minor," the communique said.

Duplicating Saturday's action over Rabaul, more than 150 planes made up the raiding party, with the escort including Corsairs, Warhawks, Hellcats and Lightnings. Communiques so far this month have reported 111 Japanese planes destroyed at Rabaul.

(The first three communiques of February accounted for raids on Rabaul which occurred in the closing days of January.) Of the total, 92 were shot down for certain and 19 destroyed on the ground. In addition, 36 enemy planes were listed as probably shot down, and 20 parked planes were damaged.

Commando Knife

WASHINGTON (AP)—A vicious looking knife or dagger was on President Roosevelt's desk at his news conference yesterday and the chief executive told a few lingering reporters afterward that it was the latest commando knife—perfectly balanced and the kind you can throw.

NAZI PORT ABOVE ROME HIT BY BIG U. S. BOMBERS



AFTER DROPPING THEIR LETHAL LOADS on the Nazi-held Italian port of Civitavecchia, 35 miles northwest of Rome, a dozen B-25 medium bombers of the U. S. Army's 12th air force zoom away to the left in this spectacular picture. Puffs from the bomb bursts and smoke from burning structures are visible along the entire length of the mole. U. S. Army Air Forces photo.

Senate Passes Service Bill

Action Double Barreled; House Rejection in Prospect

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate finally passed a watered-down version of the Green-Lucas federal ballot bill yesterday and tossed it over to the house which already is on record in favor of leaving to the states the machinery for voting by members of the armed services.

House rejection is in prospect, to be followed by appointment of a joint senate-house conference committee to try to work out some sort of measure acceptable to both.

Double Barreled The senate action was a double-barreled affair. First, it attached the Green-Lucas bill to the house-approved states' rights measure as an amendment on a roll call vote of 46 to 40 and passed the amended bill by a voice vote.

Then, in what was regarded as a "back-stopping" maneuver, it passed the modified Green-Lucas bill separately by a vote of 47 to 38.

The separate Green-Lucas bill is expected to be sent to a house committee to repose until final disposition of the other measure. Thus administration leaders in the house will have it in reserve in event the conference procedure results in some version of a "states rights" bill and it is vetoed by President Roosevelt.

Originally Introduced As originally introduced, the Green-Lucas bill provided for federal absentee ballots—for voting for president, vice-president and members of congress—for all personnel of the armed forces.

During two weeks of debate, senate backers of the Green-Lucas proposal gave in to amendment after amendment until the proposal finally passed bears only a slight resemblance to the original.

It now provides that federal ballots go to military voters within the United States only if their home states fail to provide an adequate absentee voting system by Aug. 1.

Over seas voters can use the federal ballot if a state ballot is not available or if a state ballot is not delivered in time to be voted. (This provision, sponsored by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), was included on a 62 to 20 vote yesterday in the Green-Lucas amendment to the house-approved bill, but not in the Green-Lucas measure passed separately.)

The bill also calls upon the military services to use equal effort in delivering state and federal ballots overseas. Originally, federal ballots got top priority and state ballots were to be delivered if possible.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

Nikopol falls to Russians. 72-mile bridgehead wiped out in four-day battle.

British and American lines hold fast at beachhead below Rome.

13 enemy planes shot down over Rabaul, New Britain.

RAF carries on around the clock bombing over industrial city of Frankfurt in western Germany.

Roosevelt repeals Chinese exclusion act. Quota fired at 105 persons a year.

Federal Ballot for soldiers finally passes senate; sent to house for probable rejection.

Sinclair Weeks appointed senator to replace Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

F. D. R. staves off questions on fourth term election.

Bomber crash near Dubuque kills 8 persons.

Maj. W. G. Beckham Downs 18 Nazi Planes

LONDON (AP)—Maj. Walter G. Beckham of De Funiak Springs, Fla., shot down two more Nazi planes yesterday and became the leading United States pilot in the European theater of operations with a total of 18.

The figure is eight short of the Col. Edward V. Rickenbacker's World war record of 26.

Until yesterday Major Beckham was tied with Capt. Walter M. Mahurin of Ft. Wayne, Ind. His Thunderbolt guns accounted for a ME-109 and an FW-190 yesterday.

"It is just a case of being in the right place at the right time," he said.

Allied Planes Hit Frankfurt

Smash Industrial City In All-Day Raid In Western Germany

LONDON (AP)—Strong formations of Flying Fortresses, supported by long-range Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs, smashed at the great industrial city of Frankfurt in western Germany again yesterday, climaxing all-day allied air operations in which perhaps 2,500 offensive sorties were flown from British bases.

Indicating that the RAF might be carrying on the continental attack around the clock, the Berlin radio left the air last night shortly after stations in western Germany warned listeners that allied aircraft were approaching the Reich from Belgium. The RAF's last heavy night assault was on Berlin Jan. 30.

Down Nazi Planes A joint U. S. army air force and British air ministry communique said American fighters escorting the Fortresses to Frankfurt shot down 16 German planes and the heavy bombers accounted for three others. RAF Typhoons added to the day's bag by downing two enemy planes during patrols over Brittany.

The cost of all the day's combined operations, the communique said, was 12 heavy American bombers, one medium and one light bomber, two fighter-bombers and nine fighters.

Strong Formations While the joint communique described the attackers as "strong formations" it gave no other indications of the number involved in the Frankfurt assault, which was the third in the last 11 days on the industrial and communications city of 500,000.

The loss in heavy bombers yesterday was decidedly lower than on the last two American raids on Frankfurt. Twenty-nine were lost on Jan. 29, and 21 on Feb. 4.

Reds Complete 4-Day Battle

7 German Divisions Routed—2,000 Men Taken Prisoner

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—The Russians have captured Nikopol, one of the world's greatest sources of manganese, cleared the Nazis from their nearby extensive bridgehead across the lower Dnieper river and routed seven German divisions which left 15,000 dead and 2,000 prisoners in their retreat, Moscow announced today.

The four-day battle for this vital area was climaxed by a night attack in which Soviet assault forces stormed into Nikopol's streets and cleared the Germans out house by house. Another force dashed across the river and ripped Nazi flank and rear positions, sending the Germans reeling in retreat.

Large amounts of war material were still only partially counted and the midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor from a broadcast, pointed to a victory which "has returned to the country one of the largest industrial centers of the Ukraine."

The clearing of the bridgehead, a strip 75 miles wide and 21 miles deep on the south—or left bank of the Dnieper—was an important victory for the fourth Ukrainian front forces of Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin.

The late Soviet bulletin quoted German prisoners as saying that Hitler had ordered his troops to hold the bridgehead at any price because German resistance there would "have a great influence on the outcome of fighting in other sectors of the eastern front."

As the Nazis struggled to reach crossings of the Dnieper southwest of Nikopol they were sprayed by Russian artillery and mortar fire while Russian airmen ceaselessly bombed and machine-gunned the enemy ranks. Thousands were drowned in the river, and the area was littered with abandoned arms and equipment.

Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin earlier issued two orders of the day to announce the victories which wiped the Germans from their last hold on the Dnieper except for positions along the river's upper reaches above Gomel. The action rolled back the Nazis' easternmost penetration into Russia and deprived Germany of much needed manganese essential for (See RUSSIA, page 5)

Plane Crashes Near Dubuque

DUBUQUE (AP)—At least eight persons were killed when a B-24 Mitchell four-engine bomber crashed into the side of a hill on the J. N. Seifker farm five miles west of here about 2:20 yesterday afternoon.

Seifker, apparently the only witness to the crash, said the bomber was flying upside down when it sheared off the top of a tree, exploded in mid-air and plowed into a hill. Flames destroyed the ship.

An hour after the crash Dubuque firemen had recovered eight bodies. They continued searching the debris to determine whether there were any other victims.

Chinese Quota Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt signed a proclamation yesterday putting into effect the repeal of the Chinese exclusion act and fixing a Chinese immigration quota of 105 persons a year.

The ban on Chinese immigration was repealed by congress last December in a move sponsors said would offset Japanese propaganda claims that the United States discriminated against Orientals.

German Dive Bomber Blasts Beachhead Evacuation Hospital; Two Nurses Killed

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD, (AP)—A jammed beachhead evacuation hospital—so plainly marked with red crosses it couldn't possibly have been mistaken for anything else—was bombed by a German dive bomber Tuesday and yesterday the death toll from the attack had reached 27, with 65 wounded still in a critical condition.

Although first reports indicated the attack was deliberate, Acting Lieut. Col. Hubert L. Binkley of Denver, Col., said yesterday a summary of eye-witness reports collected after the first shock of the tragedy had passed indicated the German bomber may have jettisoned his bombs while trying to escape from a Spitfire on his tail.

Two American nurses lost their lives, the first to die through direct enemy action in this war. Four doctors and four wounded doughboys, who had just been carried in from the front, also were among the dead. And yesterday, in a canvas tent, memorial services were held for the victims. But the chapel was far too small (See HOSPITAL, page 5)

Predictions: War and Peace

Germany will collapse, militarily, this spring. April may well be the month. The cave-in will probably come on the Nazis' western or southwestern front before it moves to the eastern battle-line.

German morale will not withstand military setbacks. When defensive positions fall to the allies, the home front will crumble as it did in World War I.

The Fifth army will capture Rome within six weeks, when the German high command has fought a brilliant and costly (for our side as well as theirs) delaying action.

The allies will invade the Balkans or southern France (the "soft under-belly") before the actual, full-strength invasion from the west.

Bombing of Japan proper (including Tokyo and Yokohama) will be underway by the time the western front collapses.

Japan will withstand intensified attack from the air at least as long as Germany.

The occupation of Rome by the allies will have important political repercussions. The Badoglio government will fall apart at its weak seams. The little-heard-of but very active liberal and Communist element in Italy will try to seize control.

Russia will more and more show her political hand as military success grows. The newly-autonomized Soviet republics, under pressure from Moscow, will demand a large share in European affairs. —S. McK.

Keep in Touch

Do you want more life, more fun, more business, more money, more affection and recognition? Then keep in touch with people.

We seldom appreciate the warmth of human responses until, through neglect, we no longer have them. Isn't it wiser to place first in importance in our minds and activities those matters that are most important? And first on that list I would place people, human contacts. —Margery Wilson.

Always Willing

"For Sale — Choice business property in heart of Berlin. Because of R. A. F. activities owner will accept 20 percent of assessed 1940 valuation for quick sale." The large number of replies to this classified ad, which ran in a California newspaper, seems to prove that, despite war, man's speculative spirit remains unconquered. —Your Life.

Poor Memory

The height of something or other was reached recently when the clerk of the Yuma, Arizona, Superior court received a request from a Los Angeles man for a certified copy of a marriage license in 1939 to himself and "a lady whose name I have forgotten." —Your Life.

Wood Wonders

One of the oldest substances used by man, wood, promises some of the newest marvels, thanks to scientific progress. Out of wood, chemists are making baker's yeast, chemicals for developing photographs and have even devised a method of making sugar from sawdust. —Your Life.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9, 1944

"SITUATION WELL IN HAND!"



HOLLYWOOD FIGHTS POUNDS

The Little Dog That Wasn't There

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—There were half a dozen full-grown men on the set doing nothing but pulling fine wires to make a dog's harness, empty, leap into the air as if inhabited by a dog. And did they look silly!

The harness leaped when the wire-puller in the rafters pulled, and it sidled when the w. p.'s on the floor jerked gently. The hearty rug by the blazing fire curled and wrinkled under the feet of the dog that wasn't there, thanks to another set of wires. Behind the camera other men watched, completely absorbed in the antics of that dancing scrap of leather.

To the initiated, such goings-on can mean only one thing. The invisible man is on the loose again—the only actor who draws fans to the turnstiles by promising to remain mostly out of sight.

"The Invisible Man's Revenge" is Universal's fifth venture with the idea (originally H. G. Wells') that a mythical drug can make any amount of too, too solid flesh—or ham—disappear like a magician's rabbit. Since Claude Rains made his first disappearance in pictures, Vincent Price, Virginia Bruce, and now Jon Hall have been much heard and little seen as victims of the drug, of which the U. S. seemingly has an inexhaustible supply.

Most of the invisible heroes have paid for their lives for their pranks, but Hall survived confounding the Nazis in "Invisible Agent" and is up to new tricks here—aided as always by John Fulton, the special effects director who manages the wires, the black backdrops and the laboratory abracadabra which erases actors and dogs or makes their clothes act.

In this adventure the scripters have forgotten that Hall was a hero last time. They've made him a villain who somehow resents melting away at odd moments, and turns his wrath eventually on John Carradine, the scientist who dishes out the dope. It's all on account of a girl named Evelyn Ankers, for whom Jon hankers.

When boy meets girl in this one, she looks right through him, and it takes him so sore eventually that he picks on Carradine for a cure.

The cure, as they've doped it out, is a blood transfusion. Human blood, of course—and all one human's blood or it's no dice. Here's where the scripters really draw things out, having Jon pick on

Opinion

On and Off Campus

SHOULD PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL BE BANNED FOR THE DURATION?

Pfc. Robert W. Johnson, area and language student in A. S. T. P. of Evanston, Ill.: "I think professional baseball is one of our greatest morale builders and is traditionally American—more so than any other sport. More enthusiasm is displayed for baseball than almost any other sport, so if any are to be eliminated during war-times, I believe baseball should be the last."

Helen Croft, A. I. of Des Moines: "No, professional baseball is probably the most popular sport in the United States, and this popularity hasn't decreased during war-times. The American people need this type of recreation, and I can't see the good that would come from banning it, since most of all the players left are unqualified for the armed services."

Ned Billick, A. 2 of Iowa City: "No, there are still plenty of players left to carry on, and because it's America's favorite sport, I believe it should continue to keep up the morale of the home front as well as that of the men over seas."

Leo Dreckman, mailman: "No, I don't think it should be banned; athletics trains men in its own field just as the training bases throughout the country do. As long as there are men to play, I think baseball should continue to provide enjoyment for the American public."

Dorothy Hertzler, information clerk of Iowa City: "Baseball is important as an escape mechanism, I think. It affords people the right to relax and relieves the tension of war-nerves. The first thing a disabled American prisoner asked upon arriving in England, en route home, was, 'Who won the series?' This would indicate that the servicemen are as interested in baseball continuing as we are."

Ronald Coats, A. I. of Victor: "Definitely not; I think that the morale on the home front is vital to the winning of this war, and baseball is symbolic of the American way of life that should and will be preserved, not eliminated."

Warren L. Holmgren, A. S. T. P. student of St. Paul, Minn.: "No, I think it's one of our best morale (See OPINION, page 5)

Carradine to donate all his pints, —for if you know Carradine's streamlined angularity you won't believe it. Just not enough blood there.

As Carradine himself put it, it's miscasting. "I ought to be the invisible man," he said. "All I have to do is turn sideways and I disappear."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1771 Wednesday, February 9, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, Feb. 10
4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol; "Observations Overseas," by Herb Plambeck, commentator, WHO "News and Views."
7:30 p. m. American Association of University Professors, Triangle club rooms.
7:30 p. m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179 medical laboratory.
Friday, Feb. 11
4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge.
7:30 p. m. Lecture: "Archaic Cultures following the Glaciers," by Prof. C. R. Keyes, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Saturday, Feb. 12
10 and 11 a. m. Career clinic, board room, Old Capitol.
2 p. m. Lincoln's day bridge, University club.
Monday, Feb. 14
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers; feature movie: "Edge of the World," and color short, "Snow Magic in Sweden," room 223, engineering building.
Tuesday, Feb. 15
10 a. m. Hospital library (pot-luck luncheon), University club.
2 p. m. Kensington, University club.
4 p. m. Information First: "Russia Now and After the War," by William H. Chamberlin, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, Feb. 16
8 p. m. Concert by University band, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Feb. 17
7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club.
9 p. m. Dance, Triangle club.
Friday, Feb. 18
4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge.
7:30 p. m. Lecture: "The Woodland-Habitat Sites," by Prof. C. R. Keyes, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Basketball: Purdue vs. Iowa, field house.
Saturday, Feb. 19
12:15 p. m. A. A. U. W., University club rooms; guest speaker, Rev. L. L. Dunnington, on "Russia—Yesterday and Tomorrow."
9 p. m. Beaux Arts ball, art gallery.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9.
Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9.
Wednesday—11 to 6.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9.
Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Saturday—11 to 3.
ROBERTS GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS
Applications for the Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships should be made before Feb. 15 at the office of Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts. Direct applications may be sent to Philip M. Hayden, secretary, Columbia university, New York.
DEAN HARRY K. NEWBURN
College of Liberal Arts
WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
A varied program of choral numbers by a mixed vocal ensemble under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark will be presented Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock over WSUI. The program will be broadcast from studio E. An audience is welcome.

'Club Notes'

- BADMINTON CLUB
Meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. and Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Members will bring their own birds. Other equipment will be furnished by Women's Recreation association.
MARY ELLEN ZYBELL
President
SEALS' CLUB
Members of the Seals' club will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the social room of the Women's gymnasium for a short meeting before the open swim.
LILLIAN CASTNER
President
A. A. U. P.
William H. Cobb, business manager of the university, will discuss "A Pension Plan for the University of Iowa" at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the Triangle club rooms. Guests will be welcome.
PROF. ERICH FUNKE
Secretary
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The weekly half-hour service of the Christian Science organization will be held Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7 p. m., in room 110, Schaeffer hall.
RUTH JEFFERSON
President
ORCHESTRAS
Orchestra club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:5 p. m., in the Women's gymnasium.
PAT CARSON
President
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
The Y. W. C. A. advisory board will meet Thursday, Feb. 10, at 3:30 p. m. in the "Y" rooms of Iowa Union.
MRS. HOMER CHERRINGTON
Secretary
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
A baked bean supper sponsored by the Home Economics club will be served in the diningroom in Macbride hall this afternoon at 5:30. The affair is open to club members and friends.
IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
The date of the next meeting of the Iowa Mountaineers has been changed from Tuesday, Feb. 15 to Monday, Feb. 14. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in room 223 of the Engineering building.
ART GUILD
The Art Guild will hold the formal opening of its new clubroom, room 8 in the art building, from 4 to 5 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 9. Refreshments will be served. All old members may renew their memberships and prospective members may join at this time.
DON HUNTER
President
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
Cosmopolitan club will meet Sunday, Feb. 13, from 4:30 to 7:30 at the Methodist Student center, 120 N. Dubuque street. The group from Iceland will be in charge of the program. Lunch will be served for 40 cents and the profits will go to the World Student Service fund.

News Behind the News

Pope Reported Alarmed About Red Influence in Italy

Hitler does not need propagandists in the United States. Too many Americans are ready to imagine the worst of all possibilities or impossibilities. In that category is a lady who came to me with the rumor that "they are not going to pay off on series E bonds, but only on the others."

There are 60,000,000 American citizens now holding war bonds, nearly half the census of men, women and children. Do you think this government is ever going against the invested wishes of half its people?

All the bonds will be paid off. They will have to be. The whole future of this country is now bound with the sound maintenance of the war debts in bonds. No government in the future will ever permit the slightest impairment of those investments unless it wants a revolution.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The story is Russian intentions, the plain, untold among united nations diplomats that the Vatican summoned the American charge a few weeks ago to tell him it looked with perturbation upon the possibility of a Communist-controlled or influenced government being established in Italy.

The story could be true, and is accepted as such. Authorities here naturally will neither confirm nor deny.

But the Anglo-Russo-American agreement specifically provides for representation of minorities in the new Italian government, (Communist being the main one) although it does not even call for an election. The pope could well be disturbed.

At any rate, the story leaked to Stalin, and immediately thereafter, the pope was mysteriously attacked as a "Fascist" without explanation by one of Stalin's so-called journalists in one of Moscow's so-called newspapers, (Izvestia).

Similarly, Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, made a Toronto speech calling for a closer-knit post-war British empire in order to keep Britain from being minimized by "the giants like the United States, Russia, and China."

Immediately thereafter, Stalin's Supreme Soviet (parliament) unanimously got and adopted the idea of dividing Russia into 16 individual republics for international purposes only.

This action was the Moscow counter-pressure move, not particularly against the Halifax speech, but against its obviously authentic presentation of the current British official cabinet position (Halifax is a member of the war cabinet). That is the least—the very least, it was. That is the most optimistic construction which can be placed upon it.

There was no natural reason why Russia should break into 16 states. The breakage is purely superficial. Moscow will continue to control, as always. Autonomy was always theoretically provided in the Russian constitution, and denied in fact.

Not even the domestic Communists have offered any justification for this new move other than the apparent diplomatic intention of Russia to take Poland, the Baltics, Finland, even Germany itself as an individual Communist republic, empowered to deal individually in foreign affairs and entitled to the delusions of maintaining its own interior army.

The time has come to speak frankly, although our officials naturally cannot. They regard the Russian split, plus the attack on the pope, the separate treaty with Czechoslovakia, the attack on Britain (suggesting she would make a separate peace,) the attack on Willkie—all as the greatest single development since the declaration of war.

While the polite published interpretations are "the least" of

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

- AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
Capt. Jack Rosenfield, dentist and public relations officer at Schick General hospital in Clinton, and Lieut. Esther Rowlands, of the WAC and also of the hospital staff, will discuss "The Reconstruction Program of Schick Hospital" this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the regular WSUI program presented monthly by the American Legion auxiliary.

MUSIC HOUR

The Madrigal singers will be featured on the WSUI Music Hour tonight at 8 o'clock under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark of the music department.

BOXING

Featherweight Lulu Constantino and Lightweight Tippy Larkin will meet in a 10-round bout to be broadcast over WGN at 9 tonight. Don Dunphy gives the blow by blow description for Madison Square Garden.

SOLDIERS WITH WINGS

Screen stars Olivia de Havilland and Jack Haley will be the army air corps' guests from 8:30 until 9 tonight over WGN.

XAVIER CUGAT

An original composition, "Thrill of a New Romance," will be featured by rumba king Cugat tonight at 7:30 over WGN.

GINNY SIMMS TO BE GUEST

Eddie Cantor will have songstress Ginny Simms as guest on his show heard over WHO and WMAQ at 8 tonight.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Program Calendar
8:55—Service Reports
9—Greek Drama
9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory
10—Here's An Idea
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Treasury Song for Today

'44 Valentine



VALENTINE girl of 1944? And why not when it's lovely Lina Romay, who captures millions of American hearts with her songs on "Your Dubonnet Date With Xavier Cugat," (Wednesdays, 7:30-8:00 p. m., CWT, over the Mutual network).

- 11:05—American Novel
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rumbles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—Religious News Reporter
1—Musical Chats
2—Victory Bulletin Board
2:10—Early 19th Century Music
3—American Legion Auxiliary
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:35—Freshman Takes the Platform
4—Elementary Spanish
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Geography in the News
7:15—Speaking for Victory
7:30—Sportsline
7:45—Treasury Salute
8—Music Hour
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
9—Drama Hour

Network Highlights

- NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring
6:15—News of the World
6:30—Caribbean Nights
6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News
7—Mr. and Mrs. North
7:30—Beat the Band
8—Eddie Cantor
8:30—Mr. District Attorney
9—Kay Kyser
10—News
10:15—Harkness of Washington
10:30—Author's Playhouse
11—War News
11:05—Ramblings in Rhythm
11:30—Design for Dancing
11:55—News
NBC—Blue KSO (1460); WENK (890)
6—Terry and the Pirates
6:30—The Lone Ranger
6:45—Captain Midnight
7—Ford Program
7:15—Lum and Abner
7:30—Battle of the Sexes
8—Masten Mentalist
8:30—Spotlight Band
8:55—Coronet Short Story
9—Raymond Gram Swing
9:15—Kay Armen
9:30—Star for a Night
10:15—Raymond Z. Henle
10:30—Lou Breese
10:55—War News
11—Charlie Sivak
11:30—Eddie Oliver
11:55—News
CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—I Love a Mystery
6:15—Harry James
6:30—Easy Aces
7—Sammy Kaye
7:30—Dr. Christian
7:55—News
8—Frank Sinatra
8:30—Jack Carson
9—Great Moments in Music
9:30—Dialines
9:45—Gems of Rhythm
10—News
10:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:30—Symphonet
11—News
11:15—Tiny Hill
11:30—Fourth War Loan Drive
12—Press News
MBS WGN (720)
7:15—People's Reporter
7:30—Xavier Cugat
8:30—Soldiers with Wings
9—Boxing

You're Telling Me!

Grandpappy Jenkins hopes somebody quickly invents a jet-propelled snow shovel—one that not only would clear the sidewalk in jig time but keep the shoveler's toolies cozy, too.

!!!

The allies now have a grenade that "whispers." Sounds like an almost-secret weapon.

!!!

Santa Claus was a little late with his best gift. It was that spring-like January.

!!!

Hitler now claims he has a "secret" army. No doubt it was the one that wasn't there when the allies made their second Italian landing.

!!!

The post-war auto, says Zadok Dumkopf, won't be perfect unless it can grow its own fenders.

!!!

The centipede actually has only 30 instead of 100 legs. Even the insect world has its shortages.

!!!

A chemist has announced he has succeeded in making soap out of gasoline. But, what would interest us more is—can he make gasoline out of soap?—Central Press.

Letter To The Editor

Your editorial of Jan. 29 is observed. In referring to the terrible atrocities (of the Japanese in the Philippines) you say in part: "The whole thing is non-understandable to Americans who have lived their lives in some semblance of Christian, golden rule morality. How can the Japs be so completely, calculatedly cruel? What makes human beings take pleasure in absolutely needless torture of other humans who are at their mercy? We shall never understand."

May I offer some suggestions? The reason why the gangsters in Germany and Japan act as they do is because of the real existence of sin. Sin is the Biblical term. You may prefer the word "evil" or some other equivalent terminology. But isn't it clear to you, and everyone, as we view our present world, that there is something basically wrong with people? Isn't it time we recognized the fact that people are not entirely good, that they are by nature and inborn traits capable of doing great evil?

In other words, man does good because he is good and man acts like a beast because by nature he also has the beastly quality. If you don't adopt the Pollyanna attitude toward the nature of man you will soon know why the Japs act as they do.

Realizing the essential evil as well as good quality of human nature perhaps you will not be too hard on the Christian idealist who proclaims that the Golden Rule, the essential sanctity of human life, human freedom and dignity and other similar ideals must be applied to human nature. It is precisely because of our Christian ideals that the United States does not descend to the level of the beast, even in warfare. And it is because of the lack of the same ideals that Germany and Japan have degenerated to the sadistic level.

And yet many people in this country and in these dire times still consider Christianity and its idealism as impractical nonsense. Mechanically the world continues to burn and degenerate. Don't you think it is high time we placed the true evaluation upon Christianity? Mark you, the nation that forsakes the controlling influence of Christian ideals will be converted by sin into a jungle beast. Witness modern Germany and Japan. Do you realize that power to effectively control sin in man or nation resides in Christian ideals?

FRANCIS J. KOHLER
Graduate Student

To the People of this Community

DREAMS COME TRUE

Facts, based on surveys, reveal that 13 per cent of Americans want a new auto after the war, 33 per cent hope to build or make a down payment on a new home, 28 per cent plan a travel vacation and 30 per cent look forward to new home furnishings.

4th WAR LOAN

How much of this grand national dream becomes reality depends largely upon the individual's War Bond buying today. An extra \$500 or an extra \$1000 stored up in Extra War Bonds will mean the difference between postwar happiness or frustration for you. Place this current 4th War Loan on an intimate personal basis. What does it mean to you? Naturally your first interest is in the welfare of your country, and the well-being of someone in uniform. However, you can't escape the fact that War Bonds combine your personal self-interest and the interest of the nation. And so it is proper for you to think of the direct benefits which will come to you because you have been far-sighted and have saved up your war earnings in War Bonds. You can't afford not to buy Extra War Bonds during the 4th War Loan.

THE EDITOR.

University Women's Association Will Sponsor Sing Feb. 25

Housing Units Asked to Enter Choral Groups

An all university sing, sponsored by the University Women's association, will be held in Macbride auditorium Feb. 25 at 8 p. m. This annual festival has been held since 1935 and replaces the one held at Christmas time last year. In previous years it has also been given out-of-doors in front of the dramatic arts building.

The theme of this year's program is patriotic, and all housing units have been invited to enter a chorus of from 15 to 60 members, which will sing one patriotic selection.

Every participant will be asked to buy one war stamp and the entire collection is to be given the winning group. Judges for the contest will be announced later.

Some choruses have already begun practice and the army and navy units stationed on the campus are being contacted and asked to sing.

Janice Bardill, A4 of Dubuque, heads the committee in charge of the "sing." Other members are Mary Ann Howell, A3 of Grinnell; Gerald Chinn, A3 of Des Moines; Patricia Trachsel, A3 of Iowa City, and Muriel Abrams, A2 of Lynbrook, N. Y.

Robert A. Caponigri Given Membership In Scholar's Academy

Robert A. Caponigri, instructor in the English department, has been elected to the Mediaeval Academy of America on the nomination of Prof. George LaPiana of Harvard university.

Professor LaPiana, author of "What to Do With Italy," was one of Dr. Caponigri's instructors at Harvard.

The Mediaeval Academy of America is an association of scholars devoted to research and publication of subjects relating to the philosophy, art, literature of the middle ages. Among its members have been Ralph Adams Cram, John Perry Tatlock and Henry Adams.

Dr. Caponigri came to the university last September from the University of Chicago, where he taught a survey course in Humanities, after receiving his doctor of philosophy degree from that university.

Among Iowa City People

The Rev. Elmer Dierks, 230 N. Clinton street, left Monday for Chicago, where he will attend the International Council of Religious Education, which will be held there this week. He will return tomorrow.

Lucia Thorne of Des Moines visited over the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Negus, 410 Beldon avenue.

Pvt. George Kabela arrived Sunday from California for a short visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maxey, route 3.

Mrs. Darrell Schumacher will arrive tonight from Charlotte, N. C., to make her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hegg, 307 Grant street, for the duration. Mrs. Schumacher's husband, Captain Schumacher, who has been stationed at Camp Sutton, N. C., is now assigned to overseas duty.

Fifty relatives and friends of George Hebl, route 3, gave a surprise party in honor of his birthday at his home Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Chris Sandelin, en route from Chicago to her home in Des Moines, was a house guest Thursday and Friday of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Sandelin, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hegland, 526 N. Linn street.

Lawrence Rogers, route 3, entertained his neighbors at a dance Saturday night at the C. S. A. hall. The Blue Eagles band furnished the music.

Dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Stagg, 117 St. Clement's street, were Mrs. Stagg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowby, and her sister, Mrs. John E. Luckiesh and son, Tommy, all of Muscatine.

Lieut. and Mrs. Merlin Armbruster of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., are the parents of a baby girl, Cheryl Ruth, who was born Feb. 3, at Columbia, Mo. Lieutenant Armbruster is the son of Prof. and Mrs. David A. Armbruster, 331 Melrose court.

Students Will Present Voice, Violin Recital

Gladys Noteboom, A3 of Orange City, and Mary Eleanor Pinnell, A3 of Ottumwa, will present a voice and violin recital Friday at 7:30 p. m. in north music hall. Marshall Barnes, G of Fairfield, and Dorothy Kleiner, A4 of West Liberty, will act as accompanists.

The program will include: "Sonata in A major, op. 12, No. 2," (Beethoven), by Miss Pinnell, violinist; "Frühlingstraume," "Gute Nacht," "Das Fischermädchen" and "Die Post" (Schubert) and "Pace, pace, mio Dio" (Verdi) by Miss Noteboom, soprano; "La Folia" (Corelli) by Miss Pinnell; "Chanson Triste" (Duparc), "Les Papillons" (Chausson), "Time of Parting" (Hadley) and "Love Went A-riding" (Bridge) by Miss Noteboom.

Living Religions Class To Hear Hebrew Music In Hillel Lounge Today

The Living Religions of Man-kind class, taught by Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman of the school of religion, will hear recordings of Hebrew music this morning at 11 o'clock.

The special class program will be held in Hillel lounge across from Schaeffer hall and anyone interested is invited. The music includes folk songs and Hebrew liturgical compositions.

Former Helen Lewis Entertained at Party

Mrs. Alfred H. Gies, the former Helen Lewis, was honored at a dessert party Monday evening, Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. Winifred Goodenow, 460 Wales street.

Twenty of Mrs. Gies' friends from the university business office were present.

Women on Home Front—Class Time for Women Nurses' Aides—Serve in Hospitals



MRS. ALLEN TESTER in the background and Mrs. E. J. Downey are serving their time as nurses' aides in the University children's hospital. Outstanding in the work done by the home front women is that being taken over by the nurses' aides. Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Goldthwaite, a member of the University hospital staff and formerly of the Massachusetts General hospital staff in Boston, two classes of nurses' aides have been meeting regularly in Iowa City—one in the daytime and one in the evening. The day class which concluded its work Jan. 27 consisted of six members. They were Mrs. Ralph Barclay, Mrs. Merle Dewey, Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mrs. H. M. Heabner, Mrs. Paul Sager and Mrs. A. G. Trowbridge. The evening class, which meets Tuesday and Thursday from 6 until 9, is expected to finish its course about Feb. 16. Soon after this the capping service will be held. The seven members in the evening class are Letitia Beranek, Berta Griffith, Mrs. Anne Fonville, Mrs. Hazel Loeppen, Florence McKinley, Mary Michael and Mary Sheedy. Members of both classes receive practical experience serving as ward supervisors in either University hospital or Mercy hospital. Miss Cabaret of the Mercy hospital staff is instructing members of the classes who are taking their practical training at that hospital. Each nurses' aide must promise to serve 150 hours during the year. In December, 178 hours were served by nurses' aides and in January 161 hours, of which 104 hours were served at the University hospital. Mrs. David Braverman served the other 57 hours at Mercy hospital. The nurses' aides who served during January were Mrs. Clarence Hay, Mrs. Dean Lierle, Mrs. Robert Neff, Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. J. F. Walsh, Mrs. Heabner, Mrs. Barclay, Mrs. Braverman, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Sager and Mrs. Trowbridge.

Betty Stock, Lone Tree, Becomes Bride Of Alvin Schnoebelen, Riverside, Thursday

In a single ring ceremony in St. Patrick's rectory Betty Stock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stock of Lone Tree, became the bride of Alvin Schnoebelen, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Mary Schnoebelen of Riverside, at 5 p. m. Thursday. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly officiated in the presence of the immediate families and close friends of the couple.

Attending the couple were Margaret Stock of Lone Tree, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Richard Kiefer of Riverside, and Frances Schnoebelen and Alice Kron, all of Riverside; Bernice Spevacek of Iowa City and Gladys Idle of Lone Tree.

The bride, a graduate of Lone Tree high school, attended Brown's Commerce college in Iowa City and she is now employed by the Sidwell Dairy company.

Mr. Schnoebelen attended St. Mary's school in Riverside for the past one and one-half years he has served with the United States navy. He recently returned from service in the Mediterranean area.

The bride wore a two-piece, red wool dress, with black accessories and a corsage of white roses. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Stock chose a black crepe dress trimmed with white. Her accessories were black. Mrs. Schnoebelen selected a black crepe ensemble with aqua trimming and black accessories. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

Following the ceremony the couple was honored at a reception in the parlors of the Methodist church in Lone Tree. Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the serving table, which was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed in the bride's chosen colors, blue and white, and topped with a miniature bridal couple. Other table decorations were in red, white and blue. Assisting at the reception were Dorothy, Delores and Frances Schnoebelen and Alice Kron, all of Riverside; Bernice Spevacek of Iowa City and Gladys Idle of Lone Tree.

The bride, a graduate of Lone Tree high school, attended Brown's Commerce college in Iowa City and she is now employed by the Sidwell Dairy company.

Mr. Schnoebelen attended St. Mary's school in Riverside for the past one and one-half years he has served with the United States navy. He recently returned from service in the Mediterranean area.

Forecast For Iowa City Clubs—Plans and Meetings

UNITARIAN WOMEN'S ALLIANCE
Mrs. Evans Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert street, will be hostess to the Unitarian Women's alliance this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A short business meeting will precede a talk on the historical aspect of the Russian-Polish question by Mrs. Katherine Tetley, instructor in Russian in the A. S. T. P. here.

The co-hostesses will be Mrs. Hubert Hoeltje, Mrs. J. W. Meade, Mrs. Sarah Payne Hoffman and Mrs. Margaret Mathevs.

CORALVILLE HEIGHTS CLUB
Mrs. John Breese of Coralville will be hostess to the Coralville Heights club tomorrow at 2:30. Mrs. Wade Russell and Mrs. A. J. Robertson will serve as assistant hostesses.

Members are asked to bring their sewing equipment, including a darning needle.

IOWA CITY REBEKAH LODGE NO. 416
A regular business meeting and draping of the charter will be events when members of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416 meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. A social hour will be held after the meeting.

IOWA WOMAN'S CLUB
Members of the Iowa Woman's club will be in the pine room of Reich's cafe at 2:30 tomorrow. Roll call will be answered by Valentine verses. John Hedges, acting director of visual instruction of the University of Iowa, will present educational slides.

Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Glen Kaufman, Mrs. Emma Carrigg and Mrs. A. K. Wesenberg.

RED CROSS
The American Legion rooms in the Community building will be open tomorrow from 9 o'clock until 4:30. Work will be done on kit bags, scruffs and hospital bed jackets. Yarn will be distributed for those who wish to do home knitting. Women attending this session are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service for the cooperative lunch at noon.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY
A business meeting for the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Veterans of Foreign Wars home, 1032 N. Dubuque street.

P. E. O. CHAPTER HI
P. E. O. Chapter HI will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. H. Scanlon, 220 Lexington avenue. Mrs. B. E. Manville will be the assistant hostess. Speaker for the afternoon will be Milic Kybal, who will talk about Czechoslovakia.

Dr. Edris Rice-Wray, Baha'i Faith Member, To Speak Tomorrow

Dr. Edris Rice-Wray, a member of the Baha'i faith, will speak tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock to the Religious Groups of America class in studio D of the radio building.

"After the War—One World" is the topic chosen by Dr. Rice-Wray.



This is indicative of the teachings of the Baha'is and their belief in the unity of all mankind.

Dr. Rice-Wray is a graduate of Vassar college and is at present a staff member of Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill. and school physician for girls at Northwestern and National college of education in Evanston.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Installs New Officers, Announces Pledges

William Falk, A1 of Moline, Ill., has been installed as president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Other new officers include Elmer Larson, A1 of Moline, Ill., vice-president; John Patland, A2 of Colfax, treasurer; Frank Gill, A1 of Sioux City, chronicler; Ned Smith, A2 of Iowa City, secretary; Robert Vander Wilt, A1 of Rock Rapids, herald, and Richard Opfell, A1 of Iowa City, chaplain.

New pledges are Howard Cerny, A2 of Amana; Donald Low, A3 of Sac City; Bill Platt, A1 of Tama, and Maurice Johnson, E3 of Clinton.

9 Candidates Named For Paper Doll Queen

"Paper Doll" teen-agers will have their own queen Saturday night when they elect "Miss Paper Doll of 1944" from a group of nine high school girls who were nominated for the race at last Saturday night's party.

Each club member will be entitled to vote for one of the nine candidates: Laura Vandenberg, Helen Snyder, Irene Gatens, Phyllis Newcomer, Jerry Kupka, Jane Kupka, Beatrice Nelson, Mary Colbert and Mable Vandenberg.

Cabinet Names New 'Y' Head

Martha Mae Chappell, C4 of Iowa City, was named president of the Y. W. C. A. at a recent meeting of the cabinet. She succeeds Florence Walker Ohme, who was graduated at the December convocation.

Other appointments for the semester are Bonita Lansing, A2 of Iowa City, vice-president; Mary Osborne, A2 of Ottumwa, secretary; Jean Hardie, A3 of Freeport, Ill., treasurer; Janice Liepold, A2 of Winnetka, Ill., publicity and membership chairman.

Mary Ann Kurtz, A3 of Iowa City, president of sophomore, junior and senior "Y"; Jean Starny, A2 of Marion, advisor to freshman class; Sheila Smith, A3 of Harvey, Ill., chairman of radio, and Patricia Tobin, A2 of Vinton, assistant for radio.

Chairmen of the discussion groups are Marion Hoper, A4 of Hartley; "The U. S. and You"; Marilyn Nesper, A3 of Toledo, Ohio; "So Your Boy's in the Service"; Margaret Barngrover, A4 of Cedar Rapids, worship group; Lola Jean McNeil, C4 of Hamburg; "The Y Works at Home," and Marion MacEwen, A3 of Iowa City, hospital group.

Members of the hospital board include Bonita Lansing; Dorothy Haigler, C4 of Monte Vista, Cal.; Barbara Jayne, A3 of Western Springs, Ill., and Louella Bare, A2 of Walker.

Today 16 Organizations To Meet

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae—Home of Mrs. Duane Means' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128 E. Fairchild street, 7:30 p. m.

Altrusa club—Jefferson hotel, 12 M.

A. A. U. W., Social Studies group—Home of Mrs. R. H. Ojemann, 819 N. Linn street, 8 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America—K. of P. hall, 6:30 p. m.

Federated Business and Professional Women's club—Pine room of Reich's cafe, 6:15 p. m.

Baptist Women's Association, Group I—Home of Mrs. R. L. Mackey, 222 E. Davenport street, 2:30 p. m.

Baptist Women's association, Group II—Home of Mrs. Nora Mills, 902 S. Dodge street, 2:30 p. m.

Child Study club—Assembly room of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, 8 p. m.

Congregational Ladies aid—Home of Mrs. R. B. Jones, 1021 Sheridan avenue, 2:30 p. m.

East Lucas Women's club—Home of Mrs. O. S. Barnes, Rochester road, all day meeting.

First Presbyterian church, Group III—Church parlors, 12:30 p. m.

Iola Council No. 54 Degree of P. M. W. S. C. S.—Fellowship hall of Unitarian Women's alliance—First

Pres. Virgil Hancher Makes Alumni Report

Commends Faculty For Willing Adaptation To A. S. T. P. Program

"We have every reason to believe that our facilities and instruction have been satisfactory to the armed forces, and the alumni may be proud of the part the university has played in the war to date," President Virgil M. Hancher has declared in his annual report to the alumni.

President Hancher said that studies are being made of trends in teaching, research, credit for men returning from the armed forces, and that a survey of future needs for space and physical facilities is under way, in the hope that a long-range plan can be devised to meet all reasonable needs.

Looking forward to the post-war period, he pointed out that President Roosevelt has recommended to Congress the possibility of federal aid for men whose education has been interrupted by the war. It is expected that discharged veterans will be returning to the university in increasing numbers with a few on the Iowa campus now.

"A university is hard to kill but it is easy to injure," asserted President Hancher. "Our concern now is to maintain the university among the best of its kind, both in the lines of equipment and keeping a staff of high quality. Also necessary is that spirit of co-operation and confidence among scholars and teachers which marks the true university from a mere collection of unrelated colleges and divisions," he said.

Civilian enrollment for the current semester exceeds 2,600 and the total of civilian and armed service trainees on campus is more than 6,100. Decline in the civilian enrollment, President Hancher stated, has been due to the fact that the university has operated on a continuous schedule, while high schools have not. Students are now being graduated from the university at a faster rate than they have been entering from high school.

President Hancher commented on the willingness and cooperation with which faculty members have adapted themselves to the needs of the army specialized training program. Many have taught in fields of secondary or even remote interest and have set a patriotic example that might well be the standard for the nation, he said.

Unitarian church, 3 p. m.

First Presbyterian church, Jones circle—Home of Mrs. Emil Troit, 630 N. Van Buren street, 2:30 p. m.

Christian church, W. M. B. society—Home of Mrs. J. L. Plum, 1276 Iowa avenue, 12:30 p. m.

W. S. C. S.—Fellowship hall of Methodist church, 2:30 p. m.

Have a "Coke" = Sağ ol

(LONG LIFE TO YOU)

...or how to "treat" a Turkish visitor

Visiting Turk pilots like America—our flying training, our ways and customs. They find us friendly people. It isn't long before Have a "Coke" greets them and happy comradeship results. Turk and Texan respond alike to its ring of good fellowship. You get the same response when you serve Coca-Cola from your icebox at home. The world over, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the gracious way to get acquainted.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CEDAR RAPIDS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
509 E. Washington St. Iowa City, Ia.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C. C. Co.

'Pops' Keys Up Hawks for Ohio Tussle; Buckeyes No. 1 Foe for Iowa This Season

Defense of Hawks Has Edge Over Ohio Offensive

If there is an angle on the Ohio State-Iowa basketball series which Coach "Pops" Harrison is overlooking, he'd like to know about it.

For the coach of the unbeaten University of Iowa quintet, sole occupant of first place in the Big Ten, has concentrated all of his thought and coaching skill on the task of boosting his Hawkeyes safely past their most formidable foe to date. Games are Friday and Saturday at Columbus.

"Those big Buckeyes are No. 1 in the league on offense, with 58 3/8 points per game. We are second on defense, holding opponents to 38 5/7 per game. Our attack has the third-best average, 54 3/7, while Ohio's defense ranks fifth, 45 1/2," Harrison pointed out.

Defense Edge to Iowa
He thinks Iowa may have a little defensive edge. Northwestern, currently No. 1 defense; and Purdue, No. 3, are the only league teams to defeat Ohio State.

"I believe the Iowa boys will get a lot of shots but whether they can hit anywhere near normal on the strange floor of the Columbus auditorium is what worries me. As to rebounding, the Bucks have an average height margin of 1 2/5 inches per man, but I have a lot of confidence in the rebound skill of my five players," said Coach Harrison.

Grate, Risen Problems
Iowans are working on defensive tactics to handle Don Grate, fourth-best league scorer, with an average of 15 points per game; and Arnold Risen, the 6-8 1/2 inch center who ranks fifth with 14 5/8. And the problem of stopping the Buckeye attack is complicated by the fact that Jack Dugger and Bob Bowen are among the first ten in the conference, with 91 and 78 points.

Coach Harrison knows that Coach Harold Olsen is figuring this as hard on ways to stop Dick Ives and Dave Danner, No. 1 and No. 2 leaders in average points per game, 19 1/7 and 17 6/7. No team has been able to cool off both of them in the same game.

Badger Sports Shorts

The opening of the boxing season by Coach John Walsh's current Badger mitt team during the coming week recalls to mind the brilliant 10-year record hung up by Wisconsin ring squads during the past decade. Since Walsh became Badger boxing coach in 1933, Wisconsin has had 64 dual meets, of which they won 58, lost only four, and tied two. Badger ring teams have won their last 20 straight dual matches in intercollegiate boxing competition against the strongest college teams from all sections of the country, and Wisconsin has won 17 individual national championships, which is an all-time high. The Badgers open their 1944 ring season in the Wisconsin fieldhouse next Friday night, Feb. 11, with their annual all-university boxing tournament, and on the following Friday night, Feb. 18, meet the strong Iowa Navy Pre-Flight boxers.

Six of Wisconsin's regular cage squad men held basketball captaincies when playing basketball for their high school alma maters. Wisconsin players Don Dick, Clarence Dykstra, Bill Johnson, Ray Patterson, Glen Selbo, and Des Smith all were high school basketball captains.

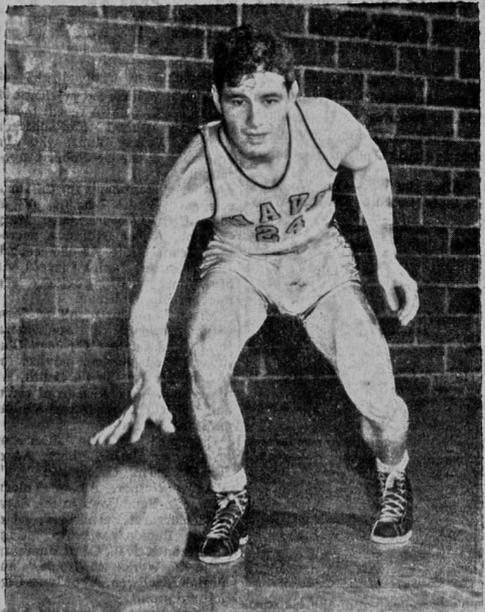
Ray Patterson, University of Wisconsin basketball center, was an all-round athlete in his high school days. In addition to holding football and basketball captaincies, he participated in high school track, tennis, and baseball competition.

Preparing for a vocation in physical education, Des Smith, University of Wisconsin basketball forward, worked as a playground director last summer, and during the school year he is working in the athletic training room at the University of Wisconsin.

Iowa Seahawks Will Challenge Augustana Without Al Shirley

IOWA CITY (AP)—Weakened by loss of their leading scorer, center Al Shirley, the Iowa Seahawks will meet Augustana college of Rock Island, Ill., here tonight. It will be the second meeting of the two teams. Last Friday at Rock Island, the Seahawks dumped Augustana, 68-33. Shirley, former Illinois player

SEAHAWKS SCORING SHARPSHOOTER



MAURICE WINTER, pictured above, will go into the guard position tonight as the Iowa Pre-Flight school Seahawks try for their 14th victory against a quintet from Augustana college. U. S. Navy Photo

Games Last Week Weird, Exciting, With Heavy Scoring

CHICAGO—Last week's games high-lighted the Big Ten conference season since high scorers were scheduled to meet in the Northwestern-Wisconsin and Ohio-Purdue games.

The largest crowd of the season, 12,200 saw the game at Madison go into a double overtime. Leading through the first half, the undefeated Northwestern team was on its way to its sixth straight victory when the Wendland tornado struck. Russ Wendland, a navy trainee, at Wisconsin, former Northwestern captain, set a furious pace for the Badgers, making a side shot that tied the game at 33. The scoring spree continued and the score was Wisconsin 39-37. Three times, Northwestern declined free throws and Carl made a basket from back of the free-throw line to tie the score.

First Northwestern was ahead in the overtime then the score was tied. At the start of the second overtime Northwestern went out in front, but free throws by Dick and Selbo tied it up. A free throw by Schaefer put Northwestern ahead, a side shot by Wendland put Wisconsin in front 48-47 and Johnson caged another to end the second overtime 50-47.

Iowa, the only undefeated team in the conference, went on a record-breaking spree as far as complete official records have been kept in conference basketball. Dick Ives set a new all-time record of 43 points in a single game and a new record of 19 field goals, both records held by Andy Phillip of Illinois. It is interesting to note that the number of points scored by Phillip, last year's high point scorer, of 255 points at the end of his seventh game was 134, identically the same as the total score of Ives who has also played seven games.

Ives is a freshman at Iowa, taking engineering. He was a member of the 1943 Diagonal high school team, and named on the second all-state team. He is not yet registered for the draft as he will not be 18 until April. He prefers the army air corps.

A comparison of the total scores of each team this year, on the same number of games played, with those of last year shows six teams with higher total scores.

1943	1944
Illinois (6)	354 292 Lower
Wisconsin (7)	368 315 Lower
Iowa (7)	299 381 Higher
Indiana (7)	381 302 Lower
Minnesota (6)	259 180 Lower
Purdue (8)	352 429 Higher
Northwestern (6)	330 340 Higher
Michigan (10)	341 449 Higher
Ohio State (8)	325 471 Higher
Chicago (5)	133 154 Higher

who has poured in 167 points this season, has been transferred to Ottumwa naval air station. Lieut. Hon Nordly said he probably will use George McNally in Shirley's starting center position.

Probable starting lineups:
Seahawks: F. Johnson, Dalman, Fox, Johnson, Mattson, McNally, F., Ejjlman, Winter, G., Rolander, Ducharme, G., Engstrom.
Starting time: 8 p. m.

About 31 pounds of household fat are used to make the tires and spares for a two and a half ton, eight wheel army truck.

Nick Kearns Demands New Offensive Rule

CHICAGO (AP)—Nick Kearns, who has been officiating basketball games for 29 years, is crusading for a new rule which would give the aggressive dribbler a better chance under the basket and greatly tend to develop the fast break.

Two other proposals, aiming for more flexibility in the personal foul route, also were advanced yesterday by Coach Harold Olsen at Ohio State and Joe Dienhart, assistant coach at Purdue. "You've seen players go charging into the basket only to be temporarily checked in the process," said Kearns. "Their momentum, however, carries them on and they make a basket. But a foul is called on the guy who takes a grab at them and the goal is nullified.

"I think the player making the basket should have an option of either taking it or having a personal foul called on his opponent. If that opponent is an exceptionally good rebounder or scorer and happens to already have three fouls charged against him, the other fellow probably would give up his field goal in order to have the opponent evicted on four personal fouls.

"Anyway, the option would give the small, aggressive player more of a working edge under the basket, would develop the fast breaking offense, and help return the game to its fundamentals of pass, dribble and shoot."

Olsen would like to see five personal fouls allowed instead of four, stressing that the elimination of the center jump has added several minutes of actual playing time. He believes the foul quota should be raised to make up for this difference.

Dienhart suggests that players who get three personal fouls in the first half of a game be allowed two more in the last half. Those with four in the first half would be evicted, and those with less than three would be permitted only a total of four for the game.

"I don't think my plan would lead to any more fouling," said Dienhart, "because a team still is giving away points every time it commits a foul."

The new proposals will have to wait until after the war, Kearns said, for the rules have been frozen for the duration.

"It's something to think about in the meantime, though," he added.

Table Tennis Tourney Sponsored by Union

An all-university table tennis tournament under the sponsorship of the games committee of the Union board has been announced by Dave Diggs, chairman. University men either civilian or from the A. S. T. P. and pre-meteorology detachment stationed here on the campus are eligible to enter and can do so by registering at the information desk any time before noon, Wednesday, Feb. 16. All equipment will be furnished by the Union and tournament games will be played off in the Union ping-pong rooms.

Red Grange Recalls Football's Older Days

Galloping Ghost Says 'The Bronk' Was Best Player He Has Seen

By BUCKY O'CONNOR
CHICAGO (AP)—Harold "Red" Grange, the University of Illinois' immortal galloping ghost of the gridiron, confines his galloping these days between his north side apartment and his insurance brokerage business in downtown Chicago.

His interest in the game that made his is as sharp today as his touchdown runs of a generation ago were sensational. Maybe it's just to be accommodating, but Red will talk football without the drop of a hat. Providing you don't insist he talk about Grange.

Asked to name football's greatest all time star, Red said: "I'll stick to players I've seen," then unhesitatingly named Bronko Nagurski, former University of Minnesota and Chicago Bears line buster. "He was the greatest and toughest I've ever seen," Red declared with finality.

For an all-time backfield Red selected Dutch Clark, one-time Colorado college and pro star, at quarterback; Tommy Harmon of Michigan and George McAfee of Duke and the Bears at halves; and Nagurski at full.

The greatest coach? "That's easy," said Red. "Bob Zupke. Rockne was great, of course, and there are others. But I'll stand by Zup. His genius was in his personality, his ability to key a team up without the boys ever realizing it."

Red's greatest thrill in the three years he wrote football history at Illinois under Zupke was the Pennsylvania game of 1925, his senior year.

"It's always more fun to win when you're the underdog and that's what we did that day," he explained. "Penn had a powerful outfit and was unbeaten while we had just a fair team. But we won easily, 24-2."

Records show Red enjoyed a field day that afternoon comparable to his unparalleled feat the previous year against Michigan when he scored four touchdowns in 12 minutes on runs ranging from 43 to 92 yards. In the Penn game Red galloped down a muddy field for three touchdowns and set up the fourth on the six-inch line.

Weighing 205 pounds, in contrast to the 185 he carried into his last year of pro ball with the Bears in 1934, Red lives the quiet life of an ordinary business man. His wife is the former Margaret Hazelberg of Sagola, Mich., a United Airlines stewardess when they met during a flight to Omaha.

"She wanted some tickets for a Bear game and I got them for her," Red reminisced with obvious delight.

Ever since, he's been tremendously grateful that Miss Hazelberg was a football fan. "Just think," he said, "if she hadn't been, I probably never would have met her."

Post-War Planners Ponder Defense List In Baseball Session

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's post-war planners sounded off for eight hours behind closed doors yesterday and came up with so many conflicting ideas on the distribution of national defense list players that their special session had to be extended for at least another day. The conferees will meet again this morning.

Leslie O'Connor, secretary to Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, declined to disclose any of the proposed solutions. While the major and minor league representatives, headed by Landis, Presidents Ford Frick of the National league and Will Harbridge of the American league and W. G. Bramham, head of the minor circuits, were closeted, Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Braves, was hustling around town looking for a manager to succeed Casey Stengel. Bill Dickey, mentioned in some sources as a leading candidate, was not one being considered, said Quinn.

In narrowing the field down to one unnamed possibility, Quinn said that he had yet to contact that individual and, if he fails there, a new boss will not be named until his return to the Hub.

Dickey Presented Player Award

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Dickey, who was given a plaque Sunday by the New York Baseball Writers' association as the outstanding player of 1943, has signed his contract for the coming season, it was announced yesterday by Ed Barrow, president of the New York Yankees. It will be the veteran catcher's 17th year with the Yankees and his salary for the coming campaign is estimated at \$20,000, the same as for 1943.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

TOUGH GOING AHEAD By Jack Sords



Senator Scott Lucas Endorses All Baseball; Calls for Greater Emphasis on National Sport

Speaking before the annual dinner of the Baseball Writers Association, Commodore Hotel, New York City, Sunday, Senator Scott W. Lucas (Dem. Ill.) stressed the value of sports as a morale builder in wartime. He urged sports writers to take their places with sociologists and psychiatrists in explaining to the public Germany's and Japan's failure in sportsmanship both in national life and contests.

The Senator said in part: "When I inquired concerning the Baseball Writers' Dinner, I was earnestly informed that I was invited, but that it was not expected of me, but to discuss baseball.

"I could, however," wrote my friend, Dan Daniel, "combine baseball with national issues, or baseball with the home front, or baseball with the boys on the combat lines."

"There is, of course, considerable similarity between national issues of the United States and our national game, which attracts millions of fans every year. We see them both from the point of view of contests. This is typically American! And whether we are on the floor of the United States Senate or on the baseball field, there sit above us in the press section and in none too solemn judgement, those newspaper writers whose faith in us is limited in our capacity to produce action and to give the public what it wants.

"I am indebted to the game of baseball. Like millions of other Americans, I am interested in the game from the sand-lot to the professional field. When attending college a good many years ago, I got the opportunity to play professional ball. I played for three years. The money I saved helped me to obtain a degree in the law school of Illinois Wesleyan. You can all understand how grateful I am for having had this opportunity to play and to earn my livelihood. I have never lost my interest in the game and I shall always do everything I can to promote this sport and others which hold such an interest for young and old alike.

"We know that baseball reaches into almost every home in America and that it is part of our national life. I told the Congress this in

discussing sports from the standpoint of morale. I showed the millions of dollars of contributions to the war fund which went to such groups as the United Service Organization, the Army and Navy Relief, The Red Cross, and to the National War Fund, Baseball Equipment Fund, and others. I did not forget to stress to my fellow Senators that Congress passed a law which compels every individual attending a baseball game to pay an admission tax. The government received through the American and National Leagues, during 1942-43, nearly three million dollars in this form of tax. But this is talking cold cash, which is not a very warming subject for an evening such as this one.

"You all recall what happened at the Olympic Games in Berlin just before this war. Hitler's sportsmanlike manner was on display before a world audience. His Aryan supremacy illusion was shown for what it really is—a myth. If his deranged mentality and those other subhuman minds of the Nazi leaders could have understood the meaning of Hitler's behavior and the defeat of the supremacy mania, as shown on the sports field, we might not today be engaged in war. The sports field might have foretold the German people their fate if they followed their deluded feuehrer. Instead, Germany became an isolated national pattern breeding slavery, intolerance, false propaganda, the concentration camp, and world war.

"Why is there an absence of baseball and football in Germany? There is a strange philosophy behind the systems of body building, Calisthenics in Germany, it seems to me, fitted people to march behind a brass band in military fashion. But march where? Marching, of course, into ultimate war! In the United States and elsewhere our exercising is but a preparation, a conditioning period. We prepare for going into games where skill, sportsmanship, and

good behavior are demanded by the rules, the competing teams, and the general public.

"America is a nation where the playing fields are democratic. All one needs to do is to read the names of baseball players and football players to realize this self-evident truth. It is the boy who makes good. No matter on what side of the track his family may live, or his racial inheritance he has an opportunity in professional and all other sports. Our playing fields know no aristocracy. Their stars are those who have become experts in the game.

"As an American who loves the game of baseball, I sincerely believe in the patriotic purpose of sports in this great emergency. The players, the managers, and the fans can be grateful and proud of the war record of all sports. My hope is that we in America can continue to show the rest of the world that we take our sportsmanship into every part of American life. The test of this war has been our fine national cooperation. The Nation is giving its fighters the necessary ships, runs, planes, clothing, and food. We have had

little trouble on the home front. Our men and women in the factories, the farms, and in the armed forces are all cooperating to bring ultimate victory. Our Fourth War Loan will be over-subscribed as were all the others. We indeed have had a miracle in national cooperation for the winning of this savage conflict. We had no twenty years in which to prepare! It is simply the American spirit of cooperation and the will to give and take which is bringing us success."

There is enough water in the world to cover the earth two miles deep if all the surface were level.

There's a difference of twelve miles between the highest mountain and the greatest known depth of the sea.

Ends Today
Something About A Soldier

TODAY and THURSDAY
IN TECHNICOLOR
THOUSANDS OF CHEER
M-G-M PICTURE
THE GREATEST CAST IN HISTORY!

Englert
Coming FRIDAY
THERE'S ALWAYS TIME FOR LOVE!

When a guy with muscles meets a gal with ideas...
Enrol Flynn
WARNER BROS.
NORTHERN PURSUIT
PLUS
"Camouflage"—Cartoon
"Champions Carry On"
Late News Events

STARTS THURSDAY
One of the Most Gallant Adventures Yet Told!
Enrol Flynn
WARNER BROS.
NORTHERN PURSUIT
PLUS
"Camouflage"—Cartoon
"Champions Carry On"
Late News Events

Six Students Chosen To Represent Iowa In Speech Finals

Six students have been chosen to represent the University of Iowa in the final contest on inter-American affairs to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 7, Schaeffer hall, as a result of the preliminary contest yesterday.

They are Richard Baxter, A4 of Mt. Pleasant; Donald Ecroyd, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan.; Charlotte Garfield, A4 of New York City; Elaine Gross, A4 of Des Moines; Mary Jane Neville, A3 of Emmetsburg, and Marilyn Nesper, A3 of Toledo, Ohio.

Following speeches on "The Bases for Permanent Cooperation Among the American Republics," an open discussion will be held in which both contestants and the audience will participate.

The two high-ranking performers as indicated by a combined score based on both manuscript and delivery, will be selected for the regional contest at Northwestern university March 31. These two representatives will each receive a certificate of achievement, signed by George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

15, music studio building.

PROF. C. B. RIGHTER
Director

PING PONG TOURNAMENT
All men interested in entering the all-university ping pong tournament should register at the Iowa Union desk before noon, Feb. 16.

DAVE DIGGS
Chairman

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

GERMAN BOMBS MISS TARGETS IN ANZIO HARBOR



TWO NAZI BOMBS BOOMED HARMLESSLY during an attack on Allied ships in the Tyrrhenian sea just outside Anzio harbor, Italy. This U. S. Army Signal Corps photo shows two enemy bombs that missed their targets and dropped into the sea, sending up huge plumes of water. (International Soundphoto)

OPINION

(Continued from page 2)

builders and shouldn't be discontinued while there are still men who can play. However, I don't believe any of them should be exempted for the sole purpose of maintaining the game.

Delores Chapman, A2 of Neola: "The right to participate in sports such as football, baseball, and basketball has not and should not be taken away from the American people. America boasts freedom in all things; therefore how can she afford to abandon these sports?"

Joseph Leach, musician 3rd class, U. S. N., of Des Moines: "No, people need to have some form of recreation nowadays, and baseball is one of the best sports to develop sportsmanship and cooperation. It is also the impetus to developing the skills and qualities required in fighting."



RADIO COMIC BOB HOPE, left, and Vice President Henry A. Wallace, help out in the kitchen at the Hollywood Canteen, ably assisted by Singer Dinah Shore. Wallace is visiting on the coast. (International)

HOSPITAL—

(Continued from page 1)

to accommodate the several hundred who wanted to attend, and many stood outside.

A mass burial will be held today. All will be laid to rest in a common grave in the new American military cemetery at Nettuno.

"We've been asked not to go to the cemetery," Lieut. Col. Binkley told correspondents. "So many combat dead still await burial and our presence would interfere."

Some of the witnesses estimated the plane swooped in as low as 500 feet and dropped its load of anti-personnel bombs, which tore through the big green hospital tents—located a mile from the nearest military objective—and in some cases shredded the canvas like fishnets.

The X-ray laboratory was wrecked and considerable equipment, critically needed to care for the wounded from the continuing struggle on the beachhead, was destroyed. A survey yesterday showed 29 of the 32 hospital tents with holes ripped in them from the bombing or from flak and shrapnel from previous air raids in the coastal area.

The plane's anti-personnel bombs landed at the very edge of the Red Cross insignia surrounding the hospital, a cross 45 feet square with bars six feet wide. In the same hospital zone are three other hospitals, and in one of them, directly next door to the target of Monday's bombing, a German pilot was being cared for yesterday. He bailed out over the beachhead Monday morning and is suffering from a neck wound.

"He's being treated with all the attention we give our own wounded," said Capt. C. V. McMillan, chaplain of the Methodist church in Jasonville, Ind.

One of the witnesses, Corp. Jeff Young, told of walking out of his tent just as the plane came in.

"That pilot knew what he was doing all right," the 24-year-old truck driver from Dayton, Ohio, related. "He seemed to aim right at the Red Cross. I dived for a foxhole—and just made it."

Lieut. Col. Howard S. Patterson of Bronxville, N. Y., the hospital's chief surgeon, was performing a brain operation when the attack occurred.

"There was a lot of steel flying around," he explained. "I don't know how I happened to be missed."

His eyes suddenly filled with tears.

"I lost my sergeant," he concluded. "It was just like a kick in the teeth to all of us."

RUSSIA—

(Continued from page 1)

the manufacture of high grade steel.

Forty other towns fell in the drive, and a great amount of booty was captured or destroyed.

The Soviet communique left the implication that many thousands of Nazis had succeeded in escaping westward down the Dnieper in the direction of Kherson and Odessa. The Moscow bulletin failed to follow up the previous day's report that five German divisions cut off in the Nikopol trap were being wiped out.

No such escape appeared possible for ten German divisions being steadily ground to pieces in the Smela trap to the northwest, where, tonight's communique said, the Russians continued fighting for the "liquidation" of the encircled force and tightened the trapping ring.

The Germans themselves made little attempt to cover the gravity of their plight in Russia. German-controlled reports of war developments from the Gulf of Finland to the Ukraine gave a picture of a steadily-deteriorating position on the entire eastern front.

Dispatches sent from Helsinki by the Nazi-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau said the Finnish air defense command had advised all women, children and old people to leave the city.

This agency's dispatches from the Estonian capital of Reval hinted that the Germans expected the Russians to by-pass the ancient

ESTONIAN

fortress of Narva, and the Germans were reported to have evacuated the Gulf of Finland towns of Vinnista and Pharispea.

Mrs. M. E. Ranshaw Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral service for Mrs. Martha Ermine Ranshaw, who died in University hospital yesterday, will be held in the Oathout funeral chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Born Jan. 15, 1885, Mrs. Ranshaw is survived by one son, Albert of Tiffin; two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Allen of Tiffin, and Mrs. Grace Gunderson of Marengo, and two grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Tiffin cemetery.

Fi. Myers Barbers 'Must Cut Prices'

FT. MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Fi. Myers barbers either must cut their prices or quit cutting soldiers' hair, Mayor Sam Fitzsimmons said military officials told him yesterday.

All but one of the city's shops refused Monday night to go back to the 35-cent shaves and 50-cent haircuts of last April, most of them asserting they intended to keep their present 50- and 65-cent prices. Mayor Fitzsimmons said officers from Page and Buckingham fields yesterday gave the city administration until Feb. 16 to get the prices shaved or have the shops declared out of bounds for soldiers.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—10c per line per day

3 consecutive days—7c per line per day

6 consecutive days—5c per line per day

1 month—35c per line per day

3 months—\$1.00 per line per day

6 months—\$1.75 per line per day

1 year—\$3.00 per line per year

Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch

Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance

Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Glasses in brown leather case between Schaeffer Hall and U. High. Phone 4627.

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

LOST—Small Hamilton wrist watch. Dial 2158. Reward.

LOST—Blue and red billfold. Valuable identifications. Reward. Pat Kent. 3135.

LOST—Small black loose leaf notebook. Reward. Dial 3173.

FOUND—Tan key ring and keys. Owner may claim by calling at Daily Iowan office and paying for this ad.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Phone 4315.

Room for rent. Dial 2454.

FOR SALE

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—For your own home. Size from 5 cu. ft. to 15 cu. ft. One to four compartments. 1/2 H.P. Compressors. Rebuilt and reconditioned, perfect mechanically. Ready to plug in 110 volt. Operating at zero to 10 below. Prices from \$250 to \$500. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write C. E. Bullock, Box 209, Galesburg, Ill.

WANTED

WANTED—A used unabridged dictionary. c/o Daily Iowan.

WANTED—Girl for general office work. Shorthand and typing required. 9681.

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" Dial 4682

FURNITURE MOVING

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

Former Students— Serving the Nation

Former Iowa Citizens

Reported missing in action over the continent is First Lieut. Richard L. Grow, 23, son of Mrs. Ruby R. Grow, 123 Ferson avenue, after he and another Thunderbolt pilot shot down one German fighter and chased 17 other Nazi planes that were attempting to attack a straggling B24 Liberator bomber. Lieutenant Grow was graduated from City high school in 1938 and attended Iowa State college for three years. He shot down a Me 410, one of Germany's newest fighter-bombers, three weeks before he was reported missing, and has been awarded the air medal for the completion of ten operational flights over enemy territory. His wife, Dorothy, lives in Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

Three former Iowa university students have reported to the army air force pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Ala., to begin another phase of their training. They are Aviation Cadets Raymond W. Baethke, who attended the university in 1941-1943; William R. Hyink, 1940-1941, and James R. Trainer, 1942-1943. At their new base, the army air cadets will receive nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction.

Aviation Cadet Forrest D. Brown of Kansas City, Mo., a former University of Iowa student, received his commission as a second lieutenant in the army air forces today. He has just completed bombardier training at the Carlsbad, N. Mex., army air field, and is proficient in dead-reckoning navigation and aerial gunnery in addition to the regular bombardiering course. He will be sent to active duty.

After completing his bombardier training at the Carlsbad, N. Mex., army air field, Aviation Student Everett E. Linn of Shelby was today commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces. He is a former University of Iowa student. His wife, Jane, resides in Dubuque.

Word has been received that Albert F. Hart of the army medical administrative corps has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He attended the University of Iowa from 1930-1931, and is now stationed at McCloskey General hospital, Temple, Tex. He enlisted in the army in August, 1942, and was selected as an officer candidate in January, 1943. He was commissioned March 24, 1943.

at Camp Barkeley, Tex. Lieut. Hart is the ward administrative officer in the orthopedic section.

After two years of service aboard a destroyer, Jim Daly, who attended the University of Iowa from 1941-1943, is now enrolled in officers candidate school at Notre Dame, Ind.

Third Class Pharmacist's mate William Ward, son of Mrs. Laura Ward, 722 N. Lucas street, is stationed in Pearl Harbor. He has been overseas for more than a year. He is a graduate of St. Mary's high school.

Feb. 3, Rex G. Crayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Crayne, 222 1/2 E. College street, an aviation reservist, was called to active duty. He was one of the three 17-year-old enlistees awarded silver wings by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and was in his last semester of high school when called. He is now at Camp Dodge. In four days he will be sent to Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., for basic training.

Recently transferred from Norfolk, Va. to Albany, Calif., was Charles A. Teague, M02C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Teague, 524 Third avenue. His wife resides in Iowa City.

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Former Professional Basketball Star Now Continues Athletic Work Coaching Army Teams

Lieut. Irving Smith Directs Army Athletics, Supervises Reserves

The rebuilding of an extra-curricular sports program for the men now in training in the army specialized training unit will be under the supervision of Lieut. Irving L. Smith, who, before his entrance into the army, was listed among the nation's top-ranking professional basketball players.

Lieutenant Smith, athletic director for the A. S. T. P., trained the varsity team, which won all of its games except the Seahawk game, in which it suffered defeat by eight points.

His coaching success reflects his pre-army experience, for besides playing professional ball, he held several coaching and teaching positions.

A native of New York, Lieutenant Smith attended high school there and at the time of his graduation from high school held 11 varsity letters for participation in basketball, football, swimming, soccer, baseball and fencing. He continued his all-out athletic effort at St. John's university, concentrating, however, upon basketball.

The basketball team from St. John's which won the National Intercollegiate championship had Smith as a member. In 1931 the championship made a basketball movie short with Ted Husing, under the direction of Warner Brothers' movie studio.

Following his graduation from St. John's university, Lieutenant Smith toured the country for two years with various professional basketball teams.

He played with the Jewels and the Paterson team in the American basketball league and toured the country as co-captain of the famous Detroit professional team.

After leaving professional basketball, he became basketball coach and official for the high school system of New York.

His career also includes experience in teaching and in the law profession. After being admitted to the New York bar, he served as assistant investigator of the appellate division of Queens county, N. Y.

When he entered the army it was with the determination to put his varied experience to use there. He entered officer's training school in Ft. Benning, Ga., a year ago after having received his basic training at Camp Croft, N. C.

While in officer's candidate school he played with the team which won the regimental championship there.

Lieutenant Smith has served as commander of company F, the psychology unit, and as athletic director for A. S. T. P. He will continue his duties as athletic director and will also be in charge of the A-12 division of A. S. T. P., made up of 17-year-olds, who will undergo training as civilians until they reach the age of 18 and are inducted into the army.

Lieutenant Smith will have his headquarters in East hall where the members of the army specialized training reserve will be quartered.

Since the graduation of 556 A. S. T. P. cadets Jan. 29 dissolved the basketball team trained by Lieutenant Smith, he plans to hold workouts as new members of the unit come in. He plans to begin their classes this week and eventually select a new varsity team.

He plans also to include in the sports program series of boxing tournaments and other athletic events which come under army regulations. Football training, he said, is impractical, because the equipment is not available for it and a varsity football team would not be able to play in competition.

Experienced Seamen Needed for Convoys

"The United States merchant marine is being manned by thousands of new men, trained by the United States maritime service, but they are not enough." This announcement was made this week by Hugh King, Chicago representative of the war shipping administration's recruiting and manning organization.

"We must also have a proportionate number of men who know the sea from past experience to man our convoys most efficiently," said King.

Both seamen who have not shipped out for many years and seamen who are ashore because the Great Lakes are closed for the winter are needed immediately, he declared. Lakes seamen will be assigned to trips which will enable them to ship out on the lakes again in the spring.

"Lakes seamen whose ships are tied up should apply for sea service at the earliest possible moment. Needed for immediate salt water duty are marine engineers with ocean or fresh water licenses, mates with ocean licenses, able seamen, firemen, oilers and cooks and bakers," continued King.

All lakes seamen must first ob-

FORMER PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL STAR



LIEUT. IRVING L. SMITH, athletic director of the A. S. T. P., and commander of the unit of army specialized training reserve students, has as a basis for his athletic coaching a varied career in high school and university varsity sports, and an outstanding record as a professional basketball player. His athletic experience is being turned to excellent use in his training of the athletic classes and varsity.

Mayor Discusses Possibilities of Future For Local Airport in Kiwanis Club Speech

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, in a talk at the Kiwanis noon meeting yesterday, presented a complete history of the airways, with emphasis on the local airport and reasons for the citizen interest in the opportunity to improve it for a future community asset.

As a result of the affirmative vote in the Feb. 7 election for an appointed commission to control and manage the airport, Mayor Teeters deems it vital for citizens to realize the importance of the airport, its history and future.

"Iowa City has been air-minded from the very beginning," said the mayor. He recalled the scientific explorations of the Wright brothers in 1903 and how after their first flights they tried to sell their plans to the government. Although they were rejected by the United States, France realized the possibilities of the invention and bought the rights for \$100,000. In 1908 the brothers sold their first plane to the United States for \$125,000 under the conditions that it could travel 125 miles at 40 miles per hour and carry fuel and one passenger. The test in Virginia successfully exceeded the qualifications.

About this time Iowa Citizens became air-minded and a man named Baldwin gave a demonstration at the Iowa City fairgrounds, then located east of Iowa City high school. His plane, however, collapsed on its second flight, but it gave other citizens an interest in air travel, and 90 acres were bought and called an airport.

"There were no runways, no taxi fields, no hangars except tents, but the people were full of enthusiasm and were air-minded," the mayor said.

Frank Carson, James Records, Bert Manville and Wilbur Cannon were among the group instrumental in building a hangar 60 by 100 feet, and they persuaded the National Airline company to build another hangar.

In 1920 the first transcontinental plane going from Chicago to Omaha stopped here to refuel. On the return trip a pig was sent with the plane to Chicago and served at a banquet where Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was a guest.

A 3,500-foot runway for the airport was built, but it was torn up 35 years later by the public works administration and replaced by three runways 150 feet wide with places on either side for the planes to use as taxi fields.

The navy sent men to the field last fall and they helped in clearing and digging.

The mayor said that when the present council took office nothing was known about the management of the airport, so a committee was appointed, headed by Vernon Bales, and the \$322,500 appropriated by congress for improvement of the airport would not have been given had it not been for the live wire influence of Bales.

On Nov. 26, 1943, the mayor, Bales, Paul B. Shaw, manager of the airport, and Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering

tain clearance from their maritime union, employer, or the U. S. employment service. Other seamen should not apply if they are at present engaged in agriculture or essential industry.

Former Skipper of Carrier 'Enterprise' Appointed Chief of Naval Air Training

U. S. Power in Air Superior to Japan's, Rear Admiral Says

Rear Admiral Osborne B. Hardison, U. S. N., former skipper of the aircraft carrier, USS "Enterprise," has been appointed chief of naval air primary training. The Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school is one of the 133 units scattered over the United States which come under the jurisdiction of his new command.

The naval air primary training command, with headquarters in Kansas City, Kan., has supervision of all primary ground and flight training for naval, marine corps, and coast guard aviators. It includes the navy's five pre-flight schools, 13 naval air stations, 17 flight preparatory schools, 90 war training schools, and several special units.

Admiral Hardison, 51, who succeeds Capt. Dixie Kiefer, U. S. N., chief of staff of the navy air primary training command, was awarded the navy cross for his part in the battle of Santa Cruz, when he was commanding officer of the carrier Enterprise.

He was graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis in 1916 and served in World War I. In 1923 he was designated a naval aviator upon graduation from the naval air station at Pensacola.

In addition to the navy cross, Admiral Hardison also holds the Victory medal, Grand Fleet clasp, the American defense service medal, Fleet clasp, the Asiatic-Pacific area campaign medal, and the ribbon of the presidential unit citation to USS Enterprise.

Admiral Hardison has been commander of the air fleet in the south Pacific. He says, "Our air power is definitely superior to that of Japan. While it would be foolhardy to think we can steam right into Tokyo harbor and blast the Japanese homeland, I do not feel the alternative is that we must take every island on the way."

"We've got to take some of these islands as stepping stones, but we certainly will be able to by-pass others. We won't always be plunging through the line. Some of our gains will be made, by what you might call an end run."

Information on Cables To Japan Announced

Information about cable service to Japan and Japanese-held territory exclusive of Java was recently announced by the local American Red Cross chapter.

Because of the difficulties in mail communications to this territory, the American Red Cross has arranged through the Red Cross International committee to open additional cable service in 1944. One non-emergency message may be sent by persons in the United States.

Cable service to be effective immediately includes:

1. One cablegram during 1944, sent by the officially designated next-of-kin to United States servicemen officially reported as prisoners of war held by Japan. Additional cables will be sent only in the event of an emergency.

2. To United States civilians in Japan or Japanese-held territory during 1944, one cablegram may be sent and additional ones only in an emergency. This provision will also apply to nationals of countries other than the United States.

3. Persons in war relocation centers in the United States may send one cablegram in 1944 to relatives in Japan and others only in case of emergency.

The Women's Auxiliary Air Force of Great Britain now is 78 times as large as it was at the out-break of the war.

RED CROSS

Rubber nursing nipples numbering 27,000 were distributed to the babies of North Africa by the American Red Cross in 1943. This met a "crying" need, for as many as ten babies had been sharing one rubber nipple on a cooperative plan, there being no alternative except spoon feeding of milk to very young babies.

16-Year-Old Youth Awaits Theft Hearing

A 16-year-old Iowa City boy is in the Johnson county jail awaiting a hearing on information filed in district court yesterday. According to Police Chief Ollie White, the youth admitted the theft of four automobiles and other Iowa City property in the last three months.

Arrested on Market street at 10:45 Saturday night, the youth admitted taking the T. F. Hoyer auto from its parking place near the Chevrolet garage on Burlington street.

The boy signed a confession admitting that he had stolen three other cars, four or five bicycles, and that he had cut screens on the windows of Westlawn nurses home, where he took a radio, a clock and a number of other articles.

Cars stolen previous to Saturday night were empty of gas when found by authorities, and all bicycles have been found by police.

Although his parents live in Iowa City, the boy has not lived with them since he completed the eighth grade more than a year ago. He has not attended school since.

Inflation Index Low, Summary Shows

In a summary prepared by the University of Iowa bureau of business research, Prof. George R. Davies of the college of commerce pointed out that the nation's present record with regard to inflation has an optimistic outlook in comparison to that in pre-war years and during World War I.

"Our inflation record is a great improvement over that of World War I . . ." Professor Davies said. "In fact, the current inflation index is hardly more than half what it was in a comparable stage of the preceding war." Furthermore, he said, wholesale prices of 1943 were 34 percent above pre-war 1939 while the cost of living was up 22 percent and food prices gained 47 percent in the same comparison.

Four Arrested Sunday, Fined in Police Court

Four Iowa Citizens who were arrested Sunday were fined in police court yesterday.

Martin Rogers, route 4, was sentenced to 10 days in the Johnson county jail on a charge of intoxication.

A \$5 fine was imposed on Oran Kennel, 812 Melrose avenue, for improper lighting on his vehicle.

Burrell Amborg, 714 N. Linn street, and Ed Kinney, were fined \$3 each for failing to heed a stop sign.

Licensed to Wed

Three marriage licenses were issued yesterday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court, to Paul G. Kaefling, 21, and Vera C. Rohret, 21, both of Oxford; Harold Francis Rohret of Oxford and Lillian M. Lynch of Iowa City, Clem Stebbins, 34, of Madison, Wis., and Vivian Huber, 34, of Beaverdam, Wis.

AMERICAN-TRAINED CHINESE TROOPS SHOW STUFF



THREE BLINDFOLDED JAPS are led to the rear of the Chinese lines by a Chinese soldier, after their capture on the fighting front in northern Burma, where American-trained and American-equipped Chinese troops are fighting the invaders. Note United States combat helmets. (International)

Sails Seas at 71



At 71, Lieut. Edwin G. Conklin only recently returned to his home in Ypsilanti, Mich., after seven months as second engineer on a merchant ship in the South Atlantic, during which he twice was severely burned by escaping steam while repairing the engines. Believed to be one of the oldest men ever accepted for service, Conklin enlisted last May when he was 70 years old. He has now resigned his commission to work in Ford bomber plant. (International)

\$1,503 Contributed To Nile Kinnick Fund

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Iowa City has collected \$1,503 as part of the newly-organized Nile Kinnick scholarship fund.

Donations have come from 48 local persons and organizations, according to Ed Breese, chairman of the fund. Contributing art the Junior Chamber of Commerce, J. F. Fairbank, Ivan Proffitt, Francis Graham, Robert Forrest, D. P. Mattes, Joe K. Schaaf, Newton Weller, Ray Noble, Ronald Brotherton, Raymond Bywater, David L. Stochl and Sheridan and Son.

Bremers, Dean F. M. Dawson, Ansel Chapman, Bob Nelson, Dick Davis, F. V. Owen, H. J. Roberson, Dorr Hudson, Norman Spender, Kenneth Greene, E. J. Downey, Lloyd Harrington, Lieut. Charles Irwin, Louis E. Christenson, C. W. Hoag, J. L. Casey, H. J. Roberts, H. L. Young, Jack C. White, Breese, Bill Grandrath, Willis Hahn, M. H. Miller, Eldon Miller, Harold A. Sheesley, Milo Pecina, R. E. Carvutti, W. O. Herten, Warren Randolph, Sergt. John Chapman, Iowa City Poultry and Egg, J. J. Swaner and the Press-Citizen.

Contributions toward the fund will be accepted by the First Capital National bank and the Iowa State Bank and Trust company.

Tree Owners Warned To Protect Against Cankerworm Damage

A warning to home owners wishing to protect elm and hackberry trees against cankerworm damage was made yesterday by Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director.

Tree bands offer a solution and are made by wrapping a strip of cotton batting four or five inches wide around the tree trunk about three feet above the ground and filling all the crevices of the bark.

Over the cotton, place a strip of tarred or heavy paper about four inches wide, drawing it tight and tacking the overlapping ends. Spread tree tanglefoot in a thin layer covering about three-fourths of the width of the paper band.

This band may be removed in a couple of months, rolled up and saved for next year. This method will not disfigure the tree and will prevent the female insects from laying eggs which hatch the small worms and defoliate the tree.

County Teachers Meet To Discuss Problems Of Post-War Education

School teachers from all the Johnson county towns met last night at 7:30 in the Johnson county courthouse to discuss "Blueprint of Education in Iowa," a plan to handle the school problems after the war.

Chairman of the meeting was Ernest A. Read, principal of Roosevelt school, who reported that the War and Peace drive which is to net \$163 for the improvement of education in Iowa lacks only \$11.

Six Men Pledged

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the pledging of six university men. They are: Paul Gasparotti, A1 of Moberly, Mo.; Charles Thomas, A1 of Rochester, N. Y.; Ronald Coats, A1 of Victor; William Rutter, A1 of Clarence; Robert Jenner, A3 of Sutherland, and Baxter Freese, A1 of Clarence.

Herb Plambeck, Farm Editor, To Speak for Information First

Toured British Isles As Representative Of American Farms

Herb Plambeck, farm editor of radio station WHO, this week's speaker for Information First tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, will describe his "Observations Overseas."

His agricultural and military observations were made in a recent tour of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, where he was a guest of the minister of information. His trip was made in the capacity of an accredited war correspondent.

Plambeck, one of the nation's pioneer radio farm editors, was the first United States farm representative invited to make the trip to England.

His lecture will be based not only on information acquired on his trip overseas, but on his knowledge of agriculture as a distinct unit of the war effort.

As WHO farm editor and agricultural program director he contacts organized and independent farm leaders through his radio programs, service on numerous farm committees, attendance at farm meetings and his personal mail, which amounts to several thousand letters annually.

Honorary Memberships He is one of the few men in the nation named as an honorary member of all three of the large farm organizations, holding membership in the Farm Bureau, Farmers' Union and the Grange. In addition he holds the Iowa Future Farmers' honorary degree.

Plambeck was born in Scott county in 1908 and was reared on a farm. As a 4-H club member he became a township and county farm youth leader and was named state vice-president of boys' 4-H.

He later served as a county leader in both Scott and Boone counties. As a student at Iowa State college he studied agronomy and took part in the extra-curricular programs of debate and journalism.

He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, national agricultural fraternity, and was also named to Phi Sigma and Delta Sigma Rho, speech honorary societies, as well

FARM EXPERT



HERB PLAMBECK

as to Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

He joined the Central Broadcasting company in 1936. WHO programs under his direction are the 6:30 a. m. and 12 noon farm newscasts each weekday and the "Corn Belt Hour," "Better Farming," and other agricultural broadcasts every Saturday.

Corn Festival He was the originator of the WHO Corn festival, which annually attracts corn displays from the entire United States, and the Corn Belt Plowing match, regarded as one of the nation's big agriculture events.

His observations concerning the agricultural status and the effects on military strategy of life in England will be presented with his knowledge of Iowa and international farm problems as a background.

The Information First meeting will be held at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Plambeck will be introduced by Virginia Alm, A4 of Decora.

Women of the Marine Corps are performing 125 different kinds of work at 52 Marine shore-posts and stations throughout the country.

Your coal merchant deserves a BIG one!

That coal merchant of yours . . . it's high time he was cited for service!

About everything has happened to him these past two years.

He's lost yard and delivery men . . . and others are hard to find.

Repairs and new equipment are a headache . . . not to mention war-restrictions on his truck mileage, gas and tires.

Even his coal supply has been unpredictable . . . what with labor trouble at the mines and with the war taking 40% more coal for power, steel and endless other tasks.

Still he has had just as many (often more) customers to serve and he has gone about it patiently . . . doing his level best, always!

Such service on the home front deserves our citation and yours!

Nothing else is more vital to wintertime health and comfort in America's homes or more necessary to backing up the war effort in every neighborhood.

To the men who are working quietly and faithfully—courageously too—in their job of keeping fuel in the nation's homes, we say warmly: "Congratulations and more power to you."

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