

Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FOODS green stamps G, H and J (book 4) expire Feb. 29; MEAT brown stamps V and W expire Feb. 26; SUGAR stamp 30 (book 4) expires March 31, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SIOE stamp 15 (book 1) and airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-10 coupon expires March 21; FUEL OIL per 3 coupon 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

Snow

IOWA: Snow. Winds 30 to 35 miles per hour.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIV

NUMBER 115

Reds Nearing Iron City

Krivoi Rog Threatened

Soviet Troops Within 8 Miles Of Mining City

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—Russian forces stabbing toward the iron center of Krivoi Rog in the southern Ukraine, have reached to within eight miles of that heavily fortified mining city in a 14-mile advance, Moscow announced today, while other Soviet units to the north have killed 1,000 more Germans in the tightening vise squeezing ten trapped Nazi divisions.

Moving up from Apostolovo, captured Monday, the Russians took the town of Radushnoye, 14 miles northwest of Apostolovo, in a new threat to the back door of Krivoi Rog. Forty towns and hamlets were declared captured in this drive.

In the Shpola-Zvenizorodka area where the Germans are surrounded the Russians captured the district center of Gorodische, 18 miles north of Shpola in a battle which cost the Germans hundreds of men. Twenty-six big guns and other war material were captured in this area. In another sector the Russians crossed a water barrier, took several populated places and a number of prisoners.

German attempts to break into the encircling ring with attacks from outside again were defeated with a loss of 42 tanks, six troop carriers and 90 trucks, said the Moscow midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor from a broadcast.

A total of 3,800 Germans fell during the fighting along the entire front in the last 24 hours as more than 57 communities were captured, Moscow said.

In the most northerly action, where the Russians were driving for the rail station of Luga on the Leningrad-Warsaw railway, there was bitter fighting as Soviet forces captured the heavily defended district center of Oredezhe, 18 miles northeast of Luga.

Also captured in this area was Bolshoye-Zamochoye, 13 miles northeast of Luga.

The Russians moving from Novgorod were nearing Batetskaya on the Leningrad-Vitebsk railway.

Robert D. Blue In GOP Race For Governor

Iowa's lieutenant governor, Robert D. Blue of Eagle Grove, yesterday announced his candidacy for Republican nomination for governor in the primaries June 8.

Speaker of the Iowa house of representatives prior to his lieutenant governorship, Blue made his announcement less than 24 hours after Gov. B. B. Hickenlooper declared that he would be a candidate for the United States senate.

Political spokesmen declare Blue has had his eye on the governorship since Hickenlooper first hinted that he was considering the senatorship.

Blue is the second Republican to announce his candidacy for the state's chief office. A fellow representative from 1937 to 1941 who succeeded Blue to the speakership of the house, Henry W. Burma of Allison announced his candidacy last fall.

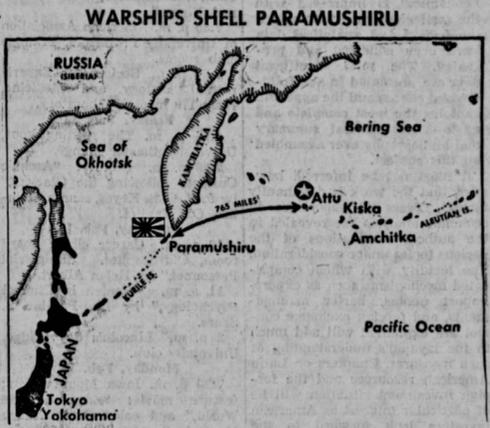
An attorney and veteran of World War I, Blue was graduated from Drake university. He is also a former student of Iowa State college.

Prior to his election as lieutenant governor in 1942, Blue was Wright county attorney for six years and state representative for eight years.

4th War Loan Drive Totals Over 11 Billion

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A \$304,000,000 gain in Fourth War Loan subscriptions boosted the total last night to \$11,772,000,000, or 84 per cent of the \$14,000,000,000 goal.

Corporation purchases totaling \$8,750,000,000 put the "big money" phase of the drive over the top with 3 percentage points to spare.



U. S. WARSHIPS bombarded the south and east coasts of Paramushiro, northernmost of the Japanese islands and important air and sea base, on Feb. 4, Tokyo date, according to a navy communique. Although American planes based in the Aleutians have raided Paramushiro many times, this marked the closest that surface vessels have ventured to the main Jap island, 1,200 miles to the south, on which Tokyo is located.

Senate Downs 49-26 Subsidy Proposal

Vote Taken at End Of First Day's Debate On Revived Issue

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Foes of consumer food subsidies won a major preliminary victory over the administration yesterday when the senate turned down, 49 to 26, a proposal to permit the spending of \$1,500,000 on such subsidies in 1944.

The proposal was made by Senator Maloney (D-Conn) in the form of an amendment to the pending bill by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) which would kill the subsidies. The subsidy payments, without specific congressional authority, now are costing about \$1,000,000,000 a year. Administration leaders backed the Maloney proposal, designed to put a \$1,500,000,000 ceiling on the expenditures.

George elaborated on an "inflation" protest already raised by Bankhead, and told the senate that the whole plan was basically one of labor appeasement at the expense of the farmer.

The entire administration argument, George said, is "sheer nonsense."

Amount to Appearances To continue the subsidy system, he declared, would "amount to appeasement because we are repeatedly warned that if we break the line labor is going to demand constant, increases in wages."

"Senators may vote appeasement if they want—but the moment you do you open the floodgates for inflation."

Administration backers have insisted that inflation will result if congress kills the program of paying subsidies to farmers to hold down prices to consumers. The Bankhead bill would call a halt to the payments June 30.

been stirred by extensive property loss suffered in scores of previous subsidences, occurred at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon.

July Ann, on a shopping trip with her aunt, Mrs. Marie Mitchell, and her 5-year-old brother, David, were walking hand-in-hand along a sidewalk in a residential section near downtown Pittston.

Mrs. Mitchell gave July Ann a tangerine and the child fell a step behind. In an instant, she was gone. Two flagstones disappeared with her into a yawning abyss. The tangerine, jolted from her hand, rolled along the walk. There was a moment of silence.

Then Mrs. Mitchell screamed. Passersby ran to her side, listened to her frantic story and sent for rescue workers.

Police, firemen, Red Cross workers and miners hurried to the spot. They dug all night, and all day yesterday, constantly imperiled by new subsidences and water main breaks that halted their efforts only momentarily.

Finn Heads Meet; Discuss Quitting War

STOCKHOLM, Thursday (AP)—The Finnish cabinet held a regular session last night and there is a "possibility that preliminary decisions were taken" in connection with the American declaration to Finland to quit the war or take the consequences, a Swedish dispatch said today.

The Helsinki correspondent of the Dagens Nyheter said the cabinet meeting was preceded by a closed morning session of the Finnish parliament's foreign policy committee at which Sir Henrik Ramsey, foreign minister, reviewed the situation for an hour.

(U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull said at a press conference in Washington yesterday that Finland had been told again that the responsibility for the consequences of her collaboration with Germany and continued state of war with a number of allies of the United States, including the Soviet Union and Britain, must be borne solely by the Finnish government.)

Public Sees Importance Finnish political circles were critical of the government for not having informed the foreign policy committee earlier of Hull's statement, the correspondent said. The statement was reported transmitted to Ramsey Feb. 3.

The dispatch added that the public "knows how important" the government's decisions will be.

Treatment Ineffective WASHINGTON, (AP)—The army medical department said yesterday it had made extensive studies of use of x-ray therapy to prevent gas gangrene in war wounds but had not found it effective.

"On the basis of these and other investigations, the effectiveness of x-ray in the treatment of gas gangrene in humans has not been established despite its few remaining enthusiastic advocates," the department added in a statement.

At a Glance— Today's Iowan

American troops hold their own in Cassino. Axis reports 400 allied tanks in action.

Red army threatens Ukraine iron city of Krivoi Rog in big Dnieper bend rout.

Finnish cabinet meets to discuss American proposition of quitting war.

U. S. destroyer wipes out entire convoy of four Jap ships in Marshalls.

Bankhead opens new fight in senate to ban consumer subsidies.

Local School Board raises salary schedule.

Educational Society Calls on Roosevelt To 'Investigate' Telegraph Appeal After 4-Day Strike

CLEVELAND, (AP)—The Mechanics Educational Society of America called last night upon President Roosevelt "to order an investigation of CIO and AFL membership on the war labor board."

The union's national administrative committee telegraphed the appeal to the president following MESA's decision to continue indefinitely a truce in its recent four-day strike—that affected more than 40 Ohio and Michigan war plants—for independent union representation on the WLB. The telegram, addressed to the president, referred to a MESA hearing before the WLB Tuesday and said:

"We feel that it is vital for you to understand our union's case and the disadvantageous position of all independent unions in their dealing with government agencies having to do with labor matters."

"Under present conditions independent unions can only exist for a short time as non-representation makes it impossible for them to deliver the usual service upon which depends the survival of any labor union. Our cases when taken before the tri-partite war labor board have to depend for support on labor members belonging to either the AFL or CIO who disseminate propaganda among our members to the effect that the only way to get favorable rulings from the war labor board is to belong to either the AFL or CIO, who monopolize the labor representation on the board."

"Past decisions by the government labor agencies on our cases makes it clear that there is some foundation for this claim. This makes it easy for the major federations to start organizing drives in plants now under contract to the MESA. Often the granting of elections by the national labor relations board is never in doubt before a hearing is held."

Attacks Jap Base



UNITS OF Vice Admiral Jack Fletcher's north Pacific fleet, operating more than 1,000 miles west of their bases in the Aleutians, have made a daring thrust into Japanese home waters by carrying out successful bombardments of enemy coastal positions on Paramushiro island, 1,300 miles from Tokyo. American shells started a number of fires among the Japanese shore establishments. A Vichy radio broadcast reported that American troops have invaded the Kurile islands, site of Paramushiro.

Yanks Open Full Strength On Bottleneck at Cassino

Allied Planes Pound Rabaul

Down 12 Enemy Aircraft, Spread 129 Tons of Bombs

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Thursday (AP)—Aircraft from the allied Solomons islands airfields in more poundings of the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, scored a direct hit on a surfaced submarine in the harbor, downed 12 planes and spread 129 tons of bombs on two airdromes.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique yesterday told of a Monday raid in which torpedo and divebombers struck at Vunakanau and Tobera airdromes, destroying or damaging 26 gun positions and seven parked aircraft as well as tearing up the airstrips.

Anti-aircraft fire was intense until the bombers knocked out the gun positions.

Amelia Earhart May Have Landed In Marshalls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Hefferman (D-NY) proposed yesterday the army and navy search for possible evidence that Amelia Earhart landed in the Marshall islands on her round-the-world flight in 1937 and that her fate had been concealed by the Japanese.

The famed American aviatrix was lost on a flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland island, 2,550 miles distant and on an airline route south of the Marshalls.

Hefferman wrote Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Knox that Miss Earhart may have flown over the Marshalls, have seen the Japanese "illegal operations," and then have been forced or shot down.

He said there was no doubt that the Japanese then were "far advanced" in their work on fortifications and landing fields in the Marshalls. If Miss Earhart saw what they were doing, he said, "it is a safe bet to assume she would have been prevented from giving the world news of her discoveries."

Yugoslav Partisans Forbid King Peter II To Return to Country

LONDON (AP)—The free Yugoslav radio reported yesterday that Partisans meeting recently at Cernomej had approved unanimously a resolution "forbidding" King Peter II to return to Yugoslavia.

The broadcast said the session had sent telegrams to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin urging recognition of the Yugoslav national committee as the only government in that country.

BLOODY BATTLE FOR ITALY GOES ON



THE ITALIAN FRONT produces this war scene. Against a background of ruins, infantrymen of the allied Fifth army move up the Liri valley toward the fierce fight for Cassino.

Invasion Coast Bombing Light

Steady Barrage Lifts Suddenly; Planes Head Inland

LONDON (AP)—The steady bomb barrage along the French "invasion coast" lifted suddenly yesterday and arched 100 miles inland with more than 200 U.S. medium Marauders striking heavily at railroad yards and repair shops at Tergnier.

All the bombers returned safely, Daring Attack

The daring attack was the Marauders' deepest penetration of the European war, and apparently a great surprise to the Germans who had been allowing allied planes to pound the coastal area with virtually no opposition in the last few weeks.

It was executed simultaneously with blows by other Marauders against the Pas-de-Calais area, and by British Mitchells, Bostons, Mosquitos, Hurricanes and Typhoons which carried out missions against other targets in north France.

580 Sorties The Marauders now have made more than 580 sorties over enemy territory without loss since dawn Tuesday.

The operations against the Atlantic wall continued throughout the day until weather forced suspension, but not until the RAF had made 750 sorties across the channel using six types of aircraft. One British plane was reported missing against two enemy planes destroyed.

Thomas Edison Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday designated Feb. 11 as Thomas Alva Edison day in honor of the renowned inventor and asked the people to observe it with appropriate ceremonies.

The day was set aside in accordance with an act of congress.

House Disagrees With Service Ballot

WASHINGTON (AP)—Disagreeing with senate action on servicemen's votes, the house moved yesterday to send it to conference for adjustment of differences over federal or state ballots.

Five conferees were named by Speaker Rayburn to represent the house, but the senate did not immediately act to name conferees.

A house majority stood fast last week behind the states' rights bill that would provide only state ballots for absentee voting by persons in the armed forces, with the army and navy facilitating transmission of the ballots.

The senate, after extended debate and switching of opinions, Tuesday attached to the house-approved state ballot bill the Green-Lucas amendment which would provide:

Federal ballots for military personnel overseas if they have not received a state ballot by voting time, with the services bound to make as much effort to deliver state ballots as they make for the federal forms.

Federal ballots for servicemen in this country if home states fail to pass adequate state absentee ballot legislation by Aug. 1.

City School Board Election Scheduled

March 13 is the date set by the school board last night for the annual school board election at which all qualified voters may vote from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Dan Dutcher and Harrison Gibbs were appointed as the committee for the election. Persons on the board whose terms expired at the beginning of this year are Earl Y. Sangster and R. M. Ricketts. A special meeting will be called for planning election days.

Iowa City School Board Adopts Proposed Teacher Salary Schedule at Regular Meeting

A teacher's salary schedule to go into effect at the beginning of the 1944-45 school year was adopted by the school board members last night after being presented by five teachers on the Teacher's club committee.

The salary schedule involves five salary raises according to each teacher's experience and college degree.

Fifth Army Slugs Violently At Defenses

Nazis Still Hold Three-Fourths Of Stronghold

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—Feroocious crag-to-crag fighting raged on heights overlooking Cassino on the main Italian front yesterday as American troops opened a full-strength assault to destroy that Nazi hornet nest which was holding up their push to relieve beleaguered allied forces in the Anzio bridgehead 50 miles away.

(Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's main Fifth army is slugging violently at the Cassino defenses, declared the German-controlled Vichy radio, "with 30,000 men, 400 tanks and powerful artillery.")

American riflemen, charging up the steep cliffs of Monte Cassino west of the town through a hail of German artillery, mortar and machine gun fire, at one time reached a point only 75 yards from the ancient Benedictine monastery which crowns the crest of that key height, dispatches from the front disclosed.

Inside Cassino itself the sweat-stained doughboys fought into several more fortified buildings, but after a week of fierce house-to-house combat the Nazis still held about three-fourths of the stronghold and their line of supply was unbroken.

The long-delayed breakthrough at Cassino can come none too soon to serve allied strategy. From the shell-pocked beachhead below Rome, Daniel DeLuca of The Associated Press wrote that "no one in the beachhead is under illusions as to the grimness of the struggle now unfolding. Anywhere in the area you are liable to be shelled, bombed or strafed."

It is a very small beachhead. German power still seems to be mounting.

A broadcast by the Nazi high command claimed gains of several kilometers "through a British-defended sector of the beachhead and claimed that 700 allied prisoners were taken."

Seeking to relieve some enemy pressure against the landing forces, American planes heavily bombed and strafed German positions around the Apennian way town of Cisterna, 14 miles northeast of Anzio, which the Nazis are said to have converted into a powerful fortress. Not a German plane appeared over the beachhead Tuesday, the enemy apparently not having relished the loss of 19 fighter-bombers over the area the previous day.

Tire Quota Lowered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civilians will get only 18,000,000 to 24,000,000 new passenger car tires this year despite previous estimates that 30,000,000 constituted the essential minimum, Rubber Director Bradley Dewey reported today.

The low point of rationing has been reached and will continue for the next six months, he predicted at a news conference. After that the pressure should ease.

"The situation is tight but there is no sign of disaster," he said.

Pre-invasion demands from the armed forces, he said, took up a part of the synthetic rubber and cotton cord previously scheduled for civilian tires.

Sullivans See Premier NEW YORK, (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, of Waterloo, parents of the five brothers lost in the sinking of the Cruiser Juneau, saw the lives of their boys re-enacted last night in the premier of the motion picture, "The Sullivans."

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, FEB. 10, 1944

"RIGHT UP HITLER'S ALLEY"



Prof. H. H. McCarty Reviews—

'Pan American Economics'

PAN AMERICAN ECONOMICS by Paul R. Olson and C. Addison Hickman, published by John Wiley and Sons, Inc., New York.

Reviewed by PROF. H. H. MCCARTY. If the people of the United States are to understand the people of Latin America, it is essential that economic relationships among these nations be comprehended. All too often North American writers have pictured the nations and people south of the Rio Grande as tourist curiosities...

therefore entirely incomprehensible. Either attitude, of course, is fatal to an adequate appreciation of the people of Latin America, or Iowa, or any other part of the world. Olson and Hickman's Latin Americans are entirely genuine, flesh-and-blood people, who are very much interested in the sorts of activity that occupy most of our working hours...

the average man as he walks to the cashier's office to collect the reward for his labors. Thus a consideration of Latin American economics becomes primarily an analysis of the foreign trade and foreign economic policy of the Latin American nations. The reader of 'Pan American Economics' is impressed with the meticulous care with which the factual and analytical data have been collected and presented. The most significant data are presented in skillfully devised charts, and the appendix contains the most complete and up-to-date statistical summary and bibliography ever assembled on this subject.

World Student Service Fund

Beyond the crescendo of the war, which is rapidly approaching a climax, all of us already have our ears cocked for the first sounds of peace and reconstruction. The future, we like to think, will rise, shimmering and prosperous, from the dreary total waste in which the world has engulfed itself.

News Behind the News

Smash at Marshalls Not Meant To Isolate Truk

They speak of quotas in billions of dollars in this vital war bond drive, but you have a quota of your own. Exactly \$5,500,000,000 must be raised from individuals in this country. As there are about 135,000,000 people, your quota is exactly \$41 for every man, woman, and child in your family at home or at the front.

You must buy more than this if you can, to make up for the millions who cannot buy any, but, no matter what is your position or income, you have shirked your own quota unless you have bought \$41 worth for yourself and every member of your family.

WASHINGTON—This carefully well prepared smash at the Marshall Islands is not designed to isolate Truk, as commonly supposed. That main Jap south Pacific stronghold is beyond bomber range (1,100 miles) of our new points of attack. We already had airfields closer to it from MacArthur's front (900 miles).

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL. Includes a graphic of a radio dial and the station's call letters.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING CHAPEL—Chaplain Robert M. Schwyhart of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will be assisted by Cadet M. W. Teague, who will present two organ solos, this morning at 8 o'clock on WSUI's Morning Chapel.

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS—Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the physical education department, will be interviewed this afternoon at 12:45 on "Public Recreation for Iowa City" by Marion Patterson of the WSUI staff.

RADIO CHILD STUDY CLUB—"Learning to Talk," a program prepared by Prof. Orvis C. Irwin of the child welfare department, will be heard on the WSUI Radio Child Study club this afternoon at 2:30.

ONE MAN'S OPINION—W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, will present by transcription another of his radio commentaries, "Future World Boundaries," tonight at 7:45 on station WSUI.

IOWA NAVY PRE-FLIGHT BAND—The first three movements of the "L'Arlésienne Suite" (Bizet) will be featured on WSUI tonight at 8 o'clock when the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school band presents another of its weekly concerts.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS—The reasons why Thomas Dewey might run for nomination for president this year will be revealed by Arthur Hale tonight at 7 over WGN.

TREASURE HOUR OF SONG—Serenades of Victor Herbert, Franz Schubert and Rudolph Friml will be featured on the "Treasure Hour of Song" heard over WGN at 8:30 tonight.

TOWN MEETING OF THE AIR—"How Should Axis War Leaders Be Tried?" is the topic to be discussed at 7:30 tonight over KSO and WENR. Speakers will be Samuel Grafton, columnist; Emil Ludwig, biographer, and Louis Nizer, author of the book, "What to Do With Germany."

ABE LINCOLN—Abraham Lincoln will be the subject of Dale Carnegie's "Little Known Facts About Well Known" 7:30—The Aldrich Family 8—Kraft Music Hall People" program heard over WGN at 9:15 tonight.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS: 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures.

SKIER



BRIGHT-EYED PATTI CLAYTON votes for winter sports in keeping that school-girl complexion, with skiing tops on her list. Patti joined NBC's "National Barn Dance" group in 1936 while she was still in school. She got above modeling her favorite ski suit.

- 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Program Calendar; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Iowa State Medical Society; 9:15—Excursions in Science; 9:30—Music Magic; 9:45—Keep 'Em Eating; 9:50—Treasury Song for Today; 9:55—News, The Daily Iowan; 10—Paging Mrs. America; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Waltz Time; 11:15—Women Today; 11:30—Salon Music; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12:30—The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Views and Interviews; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Campus News; 2:10—Organ Melodies; 2:30—Radio Child Study Club; 3—Adventures in Storyland; 3:15—Reminiscing Time; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour; 4—Conversational Spanish; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:15—Iowa Wesleyan College; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—United States in the 20th Century; 7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—One Man's Opinion; 8—Iowa Navy Pre-Flight Band; 8:30—Treasury Salute; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 9—The University Plays Its Part.

Network Highlights

- NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—Fred Waring; 6:15—News of the World; 6:30—Bob Burns; 7—Maxwell House Coffee Time; 8:30—Joan Davis—Jack Haley; 9—Abbott and Costello; 9:30—Lincoln Day; 10—Fred Waring; 10:15—Harkness of Washington; 10:30—Music of the New World; 11—War News; 11:05—Design for Listening; 11:30—Ellery Queen; 11:55—News; Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890); 6—Terry and the Pirates; 6:30—Coast Guard Dance Band; 6:45—Captain Midnight; 7—Ford Program; 7:30—Town Meeting of the Air; 8:30—Spotlight Band; 8:55—Coronet Short Story; 9—Raymond Gram Swing; 9:15—Kay Armen; 9:30—Wings to Victory; 10:15—Raymond Z. Hente; 10:30—Guy Lombardo; 10:55—War News; 11—Bob Strong; 11:30—Glen Gray; 11:55—News; CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780); 6—I Love a Mystery; 6:15—Harry James; 6:30—Mr. Keen; 7—Farm Ads; 7:15—The Old Pioneer; 7:30—Death Valley Days; 7:55—News; 8—Major Bowes; 8:30—Dinah Shore; 9—The First Line; 9:30—Melodies by Maureen; 9:45—Confidentially Yours; 10—News; 10:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 10:30—Here's to Romance; 11—News; 11:15—Iowa Navy Pre-Flight Band; 11:30—Dick Brodeur; 12—Press News; MBS WGN (720); 7—Confidentially Yours; 7:15—Fulton Oursler; 7:30—The Human Adventure; 8:30—Treasure Hour of Song; 9:15—Dale Carnegie.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1772 Thursday, February 10, 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 a. m. Career clinic, board room, Old Capitol. "Industrial Personnel," by Helen Albert. 11 a. m. "Women in Clinical Psychology," by Dr. Pauline S. Sears. 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. (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. 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. 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 Ireland 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. HILLET FOUNDATION: Members of the Hillet foundation will meet in the Hillet lounge Friday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p. m. The "Black-White" paper is to be the topic for discussion. Saturday, Feb. 12, the Zionist circle will meet in Rabbi Klaperman's home at 115 N. Dubuque street. "Cupid's Capers," a party for university students and servicemen stationed on campus, will be given Sunday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 p. m. in the Hillet lounge across from Schaeffer hall. Enid Levantin, A2 of New York, and Frances Kelberg, A2 of Iowa Falls, are co-chairmen for the entertainment which will include dancing, refreshments and a special program. CANTERBURY CLUB: The Canterbury club is holding an open house in the student center on College and Gilbert streets Sunday, Feb. 13, from 2:30 to 5 p. m. ROSEMARY VAN GORDEN Secretary. TRIANGLE CLUB: The first of a series of couples' nights will be held by Triangle club Friday, Feb. 11, starting at 8 p. m. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served and all of the club's facilities will be available.

'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 ZYBELI, 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. 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. 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. 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 Ireland 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. HILLET FOUNDATION: Members of the Hillet foundation will meet in the Hillet lounge Friday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p. m. The "Black-White" paper is to be the topic for discussion. Saturday, Feb. 12, the Zionist circle will meet in Rabbi Klaperman's home at 115 N. Dubuque street. "Cupid's Capers," a party for university students and servicemen stationed on campus, will be given Sunday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 p. m. in the Hillet lounge across from Schaeffer hall. Enid Levantin, A2 of New York, and Frances Kelberg, A2 of Iowa Falls, are co-chairmen for the entertainment which will include dancing, refreshments and a special program. CANTERBURY CLUB: The Canterbury club is holding an open house in the student center on College and Gilbert streets Sunday, Feb. 13, from 2:30 to 5 p. m. ROSEMARY VAN GORDEN Secretary. TRIANGLE CLUB: The first of a series of couples' nights will be held by Triangle club Friday, Feb. 11, starting at 8 p. m. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served and all of the club's facilities will be available.

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU AS A SERVICEMAN THINK OF IOWA CITY? Parker Nickolissen, D4 of Rodney, U. S. N. R.: "For the past several years Iowa City has become very much my home. During that time I have become very fond of it. However, I believe it is a poor college town because there aren't enough entertainment facilities provided for students. There are good business establishments which cater to students and are friendly to them. When it comes time to leave, students hate to go and look forward to coming back for visits." Ralph Miller of Long Branch, N. J., basic engineer in A. S. T. P.: "I've been here nine months and have liked it very much. The people seem nice and have a good spirit. The campus is beautiful, the teachers try to help you in every way as if they wanted to see you make good, and every weekend there has been some place to go for entertainment." Howard McCollister of Iowa City, apprentice seaman: "Civic interest is generally lacking. Without the university, it would die a slow death." Howard Dunean of Lakewood, Ohio, in pre-meteorology: "It seems to me a typical college town. I am stationed here, but I like it well enough to go to school here after the war." Adolph Hersheth, musician in the Navy Pre-Flight band: "Not very much. The law enforcement is just a farce. The Bluejackets club was raided but none of the private clubs. Bicycles are ridden on the sidewalks, which proves to be quite dangerous." "The city is nicely laid out. The people are doing a lot for both the army and navy. Hostility between these branches of service appears to be less here than in many places." Cadet W. A. Stoneberg of LaGrange, Ill.: "Cadets can't drink here. Other than that, I think it is a fairly good college town. The women are every bit as good as they are in Champaign." Ernest Pence of South Bend, Ind., stationed in A. S. T. P.: "The entertainment facilities are more than adequate. Speaking for the rest of the fellows, I would like to say that such parties as the sorority teas are morale building." Pfc. Edgar Updegraff of Boone, in medicine: "Fair—just like any other midwestern city. There are too few things to do! Thank heavens the U. S. O. does what it can for the A. S. T. P. unit, or the poor fellows would die of boredom. Being medics, we can find our own amusement and we are generally content. Still, Iowa City is typically midwestern and O. K. I guess! I do think the people have adjusted quite well to the swarms of servicemen, and their general attitude is swell, but still the amusement facilities are too limited."

You're Telling Me!

Each of those newly-created autonomous Russian republics will participate in foreign affairs, dispatches say. Might work — if they don't start regarding — and treating — each other as foreigners. Tough break for the Nazis. They attacked one Russia and now are fighting 16. The noisy little starling, says Zadok Donkoff, isn't a bird. It's just a bit of Nature's static, complete with wings. That American army paratrooper who bailed out over England and made a perfect one-point landing on a grazing horse must have been surprised to find himself in the cavalry. Another thing that seems to be just as short as it is sweet is the maple sugar season. The battleship Missouri, named after the "Show Me" state, should be the perfect instrument to show the Japs what's what.

They speak of quotas in billions of dollars in this vital war bond drive, but you have a quota of your own. Exactly \$5,500,000,000 must be raised from individuals in this country. As there are about 135,000,000 people, your quota is exactly \$41 for every man, woman, and child in your family at home or at the front.

You must buy more than this if you can, to make up for the millions who cannot buy any, but, no matter what is your position or income, you have shirked your own quota unless you have bought \$41 worth for yourself and every member of your family.

WASHINGTON—This carefully well prepared smash at the Marshall Islands is not designed to isolate Truk, as commonly supposed. That main Jap south Pacific stronghold is beyond bomber range (1,100 miles) of our new points of attack. We already had airfields closer to it from MacArthur's front (900 miles).

Nor was the move designed to seize bases from which invasion of the Jap mainland could be launched. Tokyo is still too far away.

The navy simply thought the Marshalls were necessary for two naval reasons. The islands lie directly on the shortest air-sea route from the MacArthur front. Formerly, our convoys had to circle far south, wasting days and weeks.

Further, with control of those islands goes domination of many more thousand square miles of ocean which can be maintained as ramparts of defense by our air and sea craft. Also, Wake island will go with them, as the Japs cannot maintain that outpost when brought under the air range of Marshall's three or four air fields (original Jap attack on Wake was launched from the Marshalls).

Most exhilarating inner phase of the offensive, therefore, is the careful planning shown in its manning strategy (unlike the recent Gilbert experience). The Japs know we were coming. The Marshalls obviously were to be the second phase of the Gilberts operation.

The only disguise we attempted was to confuse the Japs by bombing operations against both Rabaul and the Marshalls so that they could not tell which attack would come first. Our planes hit the Marshalls 22 successive days before the invasion. Rabaul was bombed 26 out of the 30 preceding days.

This time also, we corrected the mistake of the Gilberts and moved battleships up for a thorough, direct, two or three-day shelling of the Jap concrete pillboxes and big gun emplacements. This entailed risk of drawing Jap subs and destroyers into attack on our ships and disclosing our landing purpose far ahead of time, but it was based on the unfortunate experience at Tarawa in November.

All details of that fight are now in. These show understandable.

One such beginning, one such tiny but important brick, is the World Student Service Fund. An international organization, it gives aid to war prisoners, student evacuees in China and other countries. It is nothing to fuss over, but is a step in the right direction, and as such is worthy of support.

War bonds are an investment in the future of America. They are agreed to be a good investment. Anything you give to assist the fund to attain its local \$1,500 goal is a similarly good investment; it is a little fuel for the big blaze of mutual understanding, aid, and amity that the students and educated people of this world will have to kindle if they want to prevent another war.—R.J.C.

# Dr. Pauline Sears, Helen Albert To Be Career Clinic Speakers

## 'Clinical Psychology,' 'Industrial Personnel' To Be Their Subjects

Speakers for the second of the Career Clinic meetings will be Dr. Pauline Sears and Helen Albert, who will lecture in the board room of Old Capitol Saturday morning.

Miss Albert will speak at 10 a. m. on "Industrial Personnel," and Dr. Sears will talk on "Clinical Psychology" at 11 a. m. Both Miss Albert and Dr. Sears will make appointments after their talks for personal interviews with women who are interested in the subject. These interviews will be held Saturday afternoon.

Miss Albert is now working with the state board of distributive education in Des Moines. She was previously employed at the defense plant in Ankeny and she has done personnel work with Sears, Roebuck & Co., in Chicago, and Macy's department store in New York City.

Dr. Sears is a member of the Child Welfare Research station of the University of Iowa. She was formerly clinical psychologist in the Yale university department of psychiatry in New Haven, Conn., and has done work in several mental hygiene and child guidance clinics in various parts of the country.

Dr. Sears received her A.B. degree from Stanford university in Palo Alto, Calif., her M.A. degree from Columbia university in New York and her Ph.D. degree from Yale university in New Haven. She is the author of several technical articles and has worked especially on childhood levels of aspiration.

The Career Clinic, a vocational conference for all university women, is sponsored by the vocational board of the University Women's association. Other lectures in the series will be held Feb. 19, 26 and March 4.

### ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

"Archaic Cultures Following the Glaciers," the second in a series of six illustrated lectures, will be presented by Prof. Charles R. Keyes of Cornell college in the senate chamber of Old Capitol tomorrow night at 7:30.

This lecture will trace the chronological development of Indian life in the upper Mississippi valley and will explain the mode of life of ancient man in this part of the world thousands of years ago.

## Staff Sergeant Tells Fighting Experiences; Discusses Japanese

Staff Sgt. Bernard E. Falk, A. S. T. P. student, recounted his experiences on several fighting fronts during World War II at a noon meeting of the Lions club yesterday. The sergeant enlisted in the army in 1937.

Just before Pearl Harbor Sergeant Falk had been relieved of his duty there. He intended to leave the army because his three years of service were completed. Upon landing in the United States he learned of the Dec. 7th attack and was immediately put on duty again.

**Awarded Purple Heart**

During the fighting he has been stationed in the Philippines, at Dutch Harbor in Alaska and at Guadalcanal. He was wounded in machine gun fire at Guadalcanal and received the Purple Heart award. At the present time he is enrolled in the language and area program of the A. S. T. P. and is specializing in Russian.

Sergeant Falk told of the actions of men in combat and described the differences between Japanese and American fighting soldiers. He said the atrocities of the Japanese have not been exaggerated and that they are possibly more tremendous than is publicized.

**Japanese Tactics**

The Japanese are not the skilled fighters people often believe them to be, he said, and the individual Jap does not compare with the American. The Nipponese intend to demoralize our men through their cruelty, but their tactics have had the opposite effects, he said.

In speaking of the two races he declared that the American intelligence had the jump on the Japanese, as was evidenced at Dutch Harbor when the supplies were all moved under cover before the enemy came.

**Army Before War**

When asked about the American army before the war, he said rather hesitantly that it was a "soft garrison life or a modified form of relief" and that the posts were scattered and there was no unity. He said that until General Marshall became chief of staff in 1939 there was only a half-trained army. Some of the boys really were trained as soldiers, and when they received only a mild military training, they were quite disillusioned.

"I think military training is good, for it gives the boys the bearing of a soldier," he said in speaking of a peacetime military program.

**Administratrix Named**

Mrs. Cora M. James was appointed administratrix to the George E. James estate Tuesday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court. She was bonded for \$9,000. Robert Brooke of West Liberty was the attorney for the case.

## RUTH McCUTCHEON ENGAGED



MR. AND MRS. A. J. McCutcheon of Traer announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Dr. George Fieselmann, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Fieselmann of New Sharon. The wedding will take place at the end of this month or early in March in Traer. Miss McCutcheon was graduated from Traer high school and was a sophomore at the University of Iowa where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Dr. Fieselmann is a graduate of University high school in University, Mo., and was graduated from the college of medicine last December. He is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity. The couple will live in Allentown, Pa., where Dr. Fieselmann is interning at the Sacred Heart hospital.

## Lillian Lynch, Harold Rohret Take Vows In Ceremony in St. Patrick's Church

In a single ring ceremony, Lillian Lynch, daughter of Jerry A. Lynch, route 4, became the bride of Harold Rohret, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rohret of Oxford, yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. O'Reilly officiated.

Nuptial music for the occasion was played by Mrs. William Condon. "Ave Maria" (Schubert), "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy" and "Pani Angelicus" (Franck) were sung by Larry Scheetz and Vernon Brogla, both of Oxford.

Attending her sister as bridesmaid was Kathleen Lynch. Serving as best man was Edward O'Brien of Iowa City. Mary Ellen Pechous, niece of the bride, was the flower girl and Tommy Streb, nephew of the bride was the ring bearer. Ushering were Earle Rohret of Oxford, cousin of the bridegroom, and Carl Langenberg of Iowa City.

**Gown of White Satin**

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin, fashioned in princess lines with a sweetheart neckline, with a lace inset of chantilly. The long sleeves came to a point at the wrist and a junior train. Her finger-tip veil of double flounced net was caught by a beaded crown. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The bridesmaid wore a blue gown with a bodice of blue satin and net yoke. The dress was fashioned with short puffed sleeves and a full net skirt. Her pink veil was trimmed with blue flowers. She carried a bouquet of red carnations. The flower girl was attired in a pink satin dress with a blue veil trimmed with pink flowers. The ring bearer was dressed in white and carried a white satin pillow.

Mrs. Rohret, the bridegroom's mother, chose a black and white crepe dress with black accessories. She wore a corsage of sweet peas.

**Wedding Breakfast Held**

A wedding breakfast for the bridal party of six was held in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Henry Langenberg of North Liberty. A reception at Melody Mill was held at 1 o'clock, and a wedding dance entertained friends and relatives in St. Mary's auditorium at Oxford at 9 o'clock in the evening.

The couple left for a short wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume consisted of a brown-and-white checked wool suit with kelly accessories.

Mrs. Rohret was graduated from St. Patrick's high school and Irish Business college. She was employed by the University of Iowa fraternity and sorority business service. Mr. Rohret was graduated from Cosgrove high school and is engaged in farming with his father.

The couple will be at home in Windham.

**ONE WORLD TALKS**

"After the War—One World" will be discussed this morning at 11 o'clock by Dr. E. Rice-Wray in studio D of the radio building.

Dr. Rice-Wray is a member of the Baha'i faith and is speaking to the Religious Groups of America class taught by Dr. Marcus Bach of the school of religion. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

**Nurses to Give Party For Pre-Flight Cadets**

A Valentine party is being planned by the junior nurses for the navy pre-flight cadets Saturday. It will be held in the recreation room of Westlawn from 7 until 10 p. m.

Mary Lou Elder, N2 of De Witt, is general chairman of the party. Nan Taylor, N2 of Cedar Falls, is in charge of decorations; Helen Van Zile, N2 of Bloomington, Ill., refreshments, and Caroline Gilman, N2 of Chicago, publicity. Chaperons will be Virginia Humphrey and Lora Woods.

**Laugh at Tire Shortages!**

**RIDE SAFE, FAST CRANDIC Streamliners**

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**"SLOPPY SLEET" is sure Bad Company**

Winter weather brings harsh treatment to sensitive lips. But with a tube of Roger & Gallet original Lip Pomade in your pocket, you can laugh at "Sloppy Sleet".

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**WHO Editor To Talk Today**

"Observations Overseas" will be described by Herb Plambeck, farm editor of radio station WHO, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, when he speaks for Information First.

Plambeck made a recent tour of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales in the capacity of an accredited war correspondent. His lecture will be based on information acquired at that time and on his knowledge of agriculture's contribution to the war effort.

Joining the Central Broadcasting company in 1936, Plambeck directs the 6:30 a. m. and 12 noon farm newscasts each weekday over WHO. He was originator of the Corn festival and the Corn Belt Plowing match which are regarded as big national agricultural events.

He will compare the agricultural status in England with that of Iowa and his knowledge of international farm problems. Plambeck will be introduced by Virginia Alm, A4 of Decorah.

**70-Year-Old Former Dean of Medicine Died at Home in St. Louis Tuesday Night**

Dr. Lee Wallace Dean Left Campus in 1927 After 15 Years' Work

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He was born in Muscatine March 28, 1873, the son of Henry Munson and Emma Johnson Dean. In 1894 he received his B.S. degree from the University of Iowa and in 1896 he obtained his M.S. and M.D. degrees from the university. Dr. Dean studied in Vienna in 1896 and 1897.

In 1898 he returned to the university to assume duties on the staff of the otolaryngology department. In 1901 he became head of otolaryngology and oral surgery, a position which he held until he was appointed dean of the college of medicine in 1912.

He was married to Ella May Bailey of Iowa City December 29, 1904, and they had one son, Lee Wallace Dean Jr.

In Washington University Since he left the university, Dr. Dean has been a professor in otolaryngology at the Washington university school of medicine in St. Louis. He also served on the staffs of Barnes, St. Louis Children's and Jewish hospitals in St. Louis.

Details of the program have not been completed but they will include emphasis in religion classes and a series of brotherhood talks on WSUI's Morning Chapel.

Brotherhood week was designed to further understanding and good relationship among different religious groups and racial factions throughout the country.

The national committee arranging the observance is headed by Carlton J. Hayes, Spanish ambassador; Arthur H. Compton, physicist and author, and Roger W. Straus, New York business executive.

President Roosevelt has endorsed National Brotherhood week, saying, "While we are engaged in a struggle to preserve our free institutions, it is good for us to pledge renewed devotion to the foundations upon which this nation has been built. Brotherhood must prevail. Our inescapable choice is brotherhood or chaos."

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# Christians, Hebrews To Mark Anniversary Of Brotherhood Week

National Brotherhood week, sponsored by the national conference of Christians and Jews, will observe its 11th anniversary Feb. 20 to 28. Observance on this campus will be led by the school of religion.

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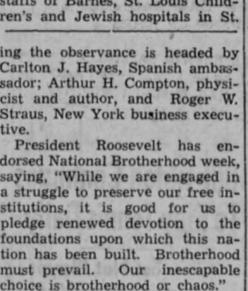
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Khaki Wool Knit Gloves .....\$1.69  
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**BREMERS**

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# Prof. E. Hall Edits Bulletin On Philosophy

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Brotherhood week was designed to further understanding and good relationship among different religious groups and racial factions throughout the country.

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In the article Professor Hall says that "frequently graduate students in philosophy have the sense that they are simply left to sink or swim on their own when it comes to current issues in their field."

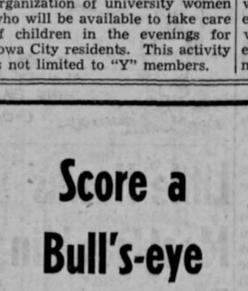
To overcome this feeling, Hall continues, at each meeting of the seminar a student makes a report on articles appearing in a current issue of some philosophical journal and receives criticism from the whole group. During the year each student is also required to write an article of current interest designed to meet the requirements of some specific journal.

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# Dr. Pauline Sears, Helen Albert To Be Career Clinic Speakers

## 'Clinical Psychology,' 'Industrial Personnel' To Be Their Subjects

Speakers for the second of the Career Clinic meetings will be Dr. Pauline Sears and Helen Albert, who will lecture in the board room of Old Capitol Saturday morning.

Miss Albert will speak at 10 a. m. on "Industrial Personnel," and Dr. Sears will talk on "Clinical Psychology" at 11 a. m. Both Miss Albert and Dr. Sears will make appointments after their talks for personal interviews with women who are interested in the subject. These interviews will be held Saturday afternoon.

Miss Albert is now working with the state board of distributive education in Des Moines. She was previously employed at the defense plant in Ankeny and she has done personnel work with Sears, Roebuck & Co., in Chicago, and Macy's department store in New York City.

Dr. Sears is a member of the Child Welfare Research station of the University of Iowa. She was formerly clinical psychologist in the Yale university department of psychiatry in New Haven, Conn., and has done work in several mental hygiene and child guidance clinics in various parts of the country.

Dr. Sears received her A.B. degree from Stanford university in Palo Alto, Calif., her M.A. degree from Columbia university in New York and her Ph.D. degree from Yale university in New Haven. She is the author of several technical articles and has worked especially on childhood levels of aspiration.

The Career Clinic, a vocational conference for all university women, is sponsored by the vocational board of the University Women's association. Other lectures in the series will be held Feb. 19, 26 and March 4.

**Staff Sergeant Tells Fighting Experiences; Discusses Japanese**

Staff Sgt. Bernard E. Falk, A. S. T. P. student, recounted his experiences on several fighting fronts during World War II at a noon meeting of the Lions club yesterday. The sergeant enlisted in the army in 1937.

Just before Pearl Harbor Sergeant Falk had been relieved of his duty there. He intended to leave the army because his three years of service were completed. Upon landing in the United States he learned of the Dec. 7th attack and was immediately put on duty again.

**Awarded Purple Heart**

During the fighting he has been stationed in the Philippines, at Dutch Harbor in Alaska and at Guadalcanal. He was wounded in machine gun fire at Guadalcanal and received the Purple Heart award. At the present time he is enrolled in the language and area program of the A. S. T. P. and is specializing in Russian.

Sergeant Falk told of the actions of men in combat and described the differences between Japanese and American fighting soldiers. He said the atrocities of the Japanese have not been exaggerated and that they are possibly more tremendous than is publicized.

**Japanese Tactics**

The Japanese are not the skilled fighters people often believe them to be, he said, and the individual Jap does not compare with the American. The Nipponese intend to demoralize our men through their cruelty, but their tactics have had the opposite effects, he said.

In speaking of the two races he declared that the American intelligence had the jump on the Japanese, as was evidenced at Dutch Harbor when the supplies were all moved under cover before the enemy came.

**Administratrix Named**

Mrs. Cora M. James was appointed administratrix to the George E. James estate Tuesday by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of district court. She was bonded for \$9,000. Robert Brooke of West Liberty was the attorney for the case.

**Nurses to Give Party For Pre-Flight Cadets**

A Valentine party is being planned by the junior nurses for the navy pre-flight cadets Saturday. It will be held in the recreation room of Westlawn from 7 until

# Hawks Leave this Morning for Ohio State Tilt

## Sports Trail . . .

### Teams Meet Tomorrow

#### Iowa Lads Face Height Disadvantage Of One, One-Half Inch

With the Buckeyes on their minds and determination in their hearts the Hawk super-cagers entrain at 9:15 this morning to start the first leg of their long trek to the lair of the Ohio State high-power quintet. The teams will meet in a struggle of giants tomorrow and Saturday night as the feature attraction on this week's basketball card.

Coach Pops Harrison's earnest warnings to the cage kids that the Buckeyes have what it takes to spill them have not gone unheeded during the past week and the fieldhouse has resounded to the serious training program taken on.

After last Saturday night's scoring debacle emphasis has been on gaining added tallying punch from the Hawkmen's able guards Jack Spencer and Ned Postels.

Going up against a height disadvantage of one and a half inches will mean that the Iowa lads must stress rebounding and passing in their attack.

For the first time this season the Hawkmen will face a real scoring threat in Don Grate, Ohio forward who now ranks fourth in the conference standings with 120 points as compared to Ives' and Danner's 125 and 134 points respectively.

Arnold Risen at center and standing at 6-8 and one half inches should present a problem in engineering to the Hawkmen also.

A double win for the Iowa team would mean virtual undisputed capture of the Big Ten crown as they have only to meet Purdue for one game and Northwestern for two for the rest of the season on the home court.

The Ohio trip will represent the last league away game this season as the Hawks play at home next weekend and travel again to meet Notre Dame at South Bend the following Saturday.

The regular traveling team will leave this morning composed of Dick Ives, Dave Danner, Lloyd Herwig, Jack Spencer, Ned Postels, Tom Hughes, Glenn Kremer, Floyd Magnusson, Don Walters and Jim Grafton.

The probable starting lineups for both games are:  
**Iowa** Pos. Ohio State  
Dick Ives F Jack Dugger  
Dave Danner F Don Grate  
Lloyd Herwig C Arnold Risen  
Jack Spencer G Bob Bowen  
Ned Postels G Paul Huston  
Game Time: 8 p. m. central war time.  
Broadcast: Dick Yoakam over WSUI at 7:55 p. m.

### THE COMFORTS OF HOME FOR HOMING PIGEONS

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The army signal corps wants the public to aid homing pigeons when they are forced down short of their destination.

Lieut. Kenneth P. Fenical, in charge of Ft. Sam Houston pigeon lofts, gives these instructions: Offer pigeon food and water. Rice or canary seed are good. Enclose bird in a ventilated coop or away from draft or animals. Report to the nearest army post, giving bird's identification marks.

Army pigeons found dead should have their identification bands removed. The bands should be sent to the nearest army post.

### Fewer Accidents

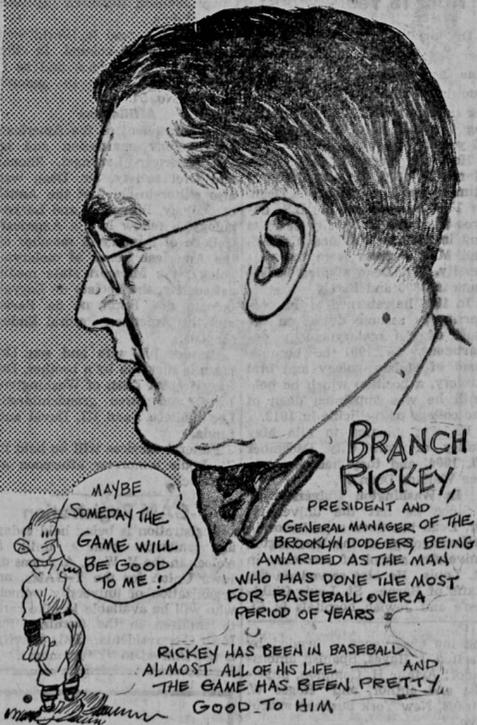
MOTOR	1942	28,000
	1943	23,000
HOME	1942	30,000
	1943	31,000
WORK	1942	18,500
	1943	18,000
CATASTROPHES	1942	2,700
	1943	3,200
OTHERS	1942	13,800
	1943	15,800

1942 TOTAL... 93,000  
1943 TOTAL... 91,000  
Elliott Research

INSURANCE statisticians provide further encouraging news for the home front with figures showing 2,000 fewer fatal accidents in 1943 than in 1942 and 10,000 fewer than 1941. The reduction has been brought about largely by the curtailed use of gasoline and other curbs on motor travel. Fatal accidents in the home, on the other hand, are on the increase.

### HONORED

By Jack Sords



### Little Hawks Meet Franklin Tomorrow

Using a new type of offense in an attempt to bolster up their scoring, City high's Little Hawks will meet Franklin of Cedar Rapids on the local court tomorrow.

Still uncertain is the condition of Willie Orr and Dick Kallous, both first string players who have been sick with the flu. Although both reported at practice yesterday, they worked out only about twenty minutes.

They almost certainly will not start tomorrow even if they do get into the game later. In the absence of these two squad members, Coach Fran Merten has shifted Gene Mathess to the center position in place of Orr.

Earl Cathcart has been playing in the guard position vacated by Kallous, while Don Trumpp, regular since the start of the season, has held down the other guard slot. Bob Freeman and Don Lay are teamed in the forward positions.

If Orr is unable to play at the pivot post against Franklin, Merten will have to rely on Mathess, who is only 5'10", to take over the position. Since the Franklin team is made up almost completely of big tall fellows, a 5'10" man at the center position would be a definite handicap for the Little Hawks.

Franklin has football players Shuttleworth and Rust on its basketball roster, both of whom can be dangerous on the hardcourt. Shuttleworth is now tied with Burridge of Clinton for the lead in the league's individual scoring race.

### Paul (Dizzy) Trout Reclassified in Draft

DETROIT (AP)—Paul (Dizzy) Trout, a 20-game winner in 1943 for the fifth place Detroit Tigers, has been reclassified 1-A by his draft board, the Detroit club learned yesterday. He is 28 years old and the father of two children.

Five members of the 1943 Tiger team are in the armed forces and four others, notably Trout and Rudy York, are awaiting induction.

### FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY. It's so easy to wear your plates all day when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

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

### Seahawks Beat Augustana

#### Vikings Keep Close on Heels Of Navy Five

Pulling ahead from a close half-time score the Iowa Navy Seahawks last night smashed the Augustana college quintet from Rock Island, Ill., 71-39 on the Iowa fieldhouse floor.

The Vikings kept close on the heels of the navy five throughout the first period, leaving at half-time on the short end of a 25-23 score. In the second half the Pre-Flighters, led by Morice Winter, came back to put their team well in the lead in the opening minutes of the period.

George Dalman, a newcomer to the Seahawk first string, dropped in 13 points to take navy scoring honors. Second high was Paul DuCharme with 12 markers to his credit. All of the men on the pre-flight starting lineup contributed at least four baskets to the navy's grand total.

Gib Fjellman, Augustana's star forward, was high-point man for the evening with 15 points of his team's total of 39. Runner-up for the Vikings was center Connie Johnson, with 12 markers.

The navy five played a slow game in the beginning but picked up in the last minutes of the first half. Augustana fought for the lead all the way in the initial period but the players were obviously tired in the final 20 minutes and could not duplicate the fast play which they showed in the first half.

Seahawks	FG	FT	PF	TP
DuCharme, f.	6	0	2	12
Schutz, f.	1	1	0	3
Wagner, f.	0	0	0	0
Richards, f.	1	0	0	2
Wilcoxon, f.	4	0	1	8
McNally, f.	2	0	0	4
Dalman, c.	5	3	4	13
Wold, c.	2	0	2	4
Williams, c.	0	0	0	0
Nelson, g.	5	1	0	11
Naylor, g.	0	0	0	0
Smith, g.	0	0	0	0
Winter, g.	5	1	2	11
Gallagher, g.	2	0	4	4
Totals	33	6	11	72

Augustana	FG	FT	PF	TP
C. Johnson, f.	6	0	2	12
H. Johnson, f.	0	0	0	0
Engstrom, f.	1	0	0	2
Fjellman, c.	4	7	2	15
Rolander, c.	0	1	1	1
Lack, g.	0	0	3	0
Pearson, g.	0	0	0	0
Sersig, g.	4	1	0	9
Totals	15	9	8	39

Half time score: Seahawks 25, Augustana 23.  
Free throws missed: Seahawks—Schutz, Smith, Winter. Augustana—C. Johnson, Engstrom, Sersig, Fjellman.  
Officials: Moris and Truelson.

### Bill Lee Reclassified

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies learned today that Pitcher Bill Lee has been reclassified 1-A in the draft and that outfielder Jesse Pike has been inducted into the navy.

Lee wrote the club from his home at Plaquemine, La. Once the ace of the Chicago Cubs mound staff, he is married and has an 8-year-old daughter.

Pike was purchased from Indianapolis of the American association at the close of the last season.

Contrary to popular belief, animals in captivity ordinarily live longer than those in their native state.

When coots share a pond with ducks, they are often used as scouts by the ducks in case of danger.

### ERROL FLYNN

in one of the most gallant screen stories of them all!

### NORTHERN PURSUIT

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Plus "Camouflage"—Cartoon "Champions Carry On"—Late News Events

CO-HIT  
CRIME DOCTOR  
WARNER BAXTER  
PLUS News—Cartoon

### Director J. E. Finishes 3rd In Track Debut

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Director J. E., the Kentucky Derby hopeful for whom owner Ella K. Bryson turned down a \$75,000 offer, made his three-year-old debut against swift older horses yesterday, and took a bad licking.

The brown colt finished third behind Mrs. B. Di Giorgio's fast-moving Metlesome and Woolford farm's top-notch sprinter Adulator, and managed to beat only Mrs. Donald Woodward's Piccadilly in the four horse race.

Metlesome ran the fastest three-quarters of a mile of the Hialeah Park meeting, hitting the wire in one minute, 11 3/5 seconds.

There was no show pool, and Metlesome—the public favorite—returned \$4.50 and \$2.00 to win and place. Adulator, victor in two out of three Hialeah races, was \$2.60 to place.

Jockey J. R. Layton's efforts to keep pace with Adulator and Piccadilly in the first three furlongs tied Director J. E., and the colt slowed perceptibly and trailed by 11 lengths at the finish.

Handicappers were not surprised that Director J. E. tired in his first start since last November, and said he is certain to improve. Director J. E. actually gave away pounds in the weight for age sale. He carried 103, which is 12 pounds under scale, while Metlesome's 108 is 24 pounds below scale.

### Hawkeye Highlights

Record of basketball teams coached by "Pops" Harrison of Iowa now contains 49 wins and 11 losses, for .816 percentage. His current Hawkeye quintet, with 12 victories, is a big help to the record. "Pops" has been a head coach for three seasons—his 1930 Westminster (Pa.) college team winning 30 of 31, his 1943 Hawkeyes with a 7-10 mark, and his present group, 12-0.

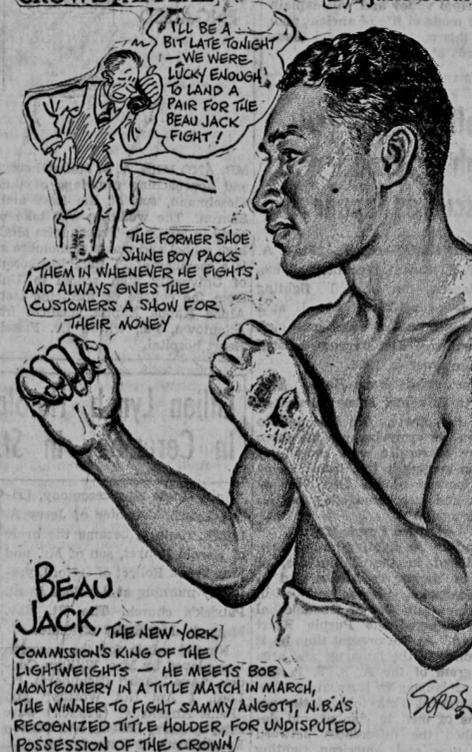
Expect Full House for Purdue Judging from the advance ticket sale and the general interest, the Hawkeye fieldhouse will be full for the Purdue-Iowa basketball game of Feb. 18. About 8,500 persons can be accommodated under present seating arrangements. It's not possible to install bleachers flanking each side of the court because the area is in use up to 6:30 p. m. on game night.

Buckeyes Face Third Test Iowa will be the third first-division basketball team faced by Ohio State. Buckeyes lost to Northwestern, current No. 3, and broke even with Purdue, second-place team. Hawkeyes, on the other hand, will meet an upper-echelon team for the first time, Ohio State being fourth with a 6-2 record. The weekend rivals each beat Indiana twice and Chicago once.

Ives plus Danner equals 433 points Dick Ives and Dave Danner have

### CROWD APPEAL

By Jack Sords



### BEAU JACK

THE NEW YORK COMMISSIONER KING OF THE LIGHTWEIGHTS - HE MEETS BOB MONTGOMERY IN A TITLE MATCH IN MARCH, THE WINNER TO FIGHT SAMMY ANGOTT, N.B.A.'S RECOGNIZED TITLE HOLDER, FOR UNDISPUTED POSSESSION OF THE CROWN!

### Iowa State Cyclones Smash Drake 62-34 In Non-Loop Tilt

DES MOINES, (AP)—The Iowa State Cyclones, leaders of the Big Six conference, drubbed Drake university's Bulldogs 62 to 34 in a non-loop basketball contest here tonight.

Drake held a brief six-point lead at the game's outset but after that it was no contest. Iowa State led 37-15 at inter-

mission and the score was 55-27 when coach Louis Menze began pouring in his reserves.

Price Brookfield, Iowa State center and leading Big Six scorer, made 21 points to lead the scoring. Forward Jack Edling and guard Ralph Gruben led Drake scoring with nine points each.

The most troublesome hay fever period lasts from the middle of August until the first killing frosts.

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BY WHITNEY MARTIN  
NEW YORK (AP)—There's been a little preliminary circling and sparring leading to a possible sale of the Brooklyn baseball club, and from the general interest created you'd get the idea the Dodgers were about to sign a prize rookie shortstop or do something else really important.

It is an odd commentary on the American sports scene that the dollar and cents angle generates as much public interest as the actual contests. It really shouldn't make any difference to the bleacher fan whether the Dodger are owned by the Prince of Penubia or the heirs to Rin-Tin-Tin. Which would be airdules, no doubt.

But for some reason or other it does, despite the fact that the fans go to a game to see the game. If the club owners were out there playing shortstop and centerfield and third base it would be different. But they're not, so why should it make any difference who owns the franchise?

You can't confine this sordid mercenary interest to baseball. It's true of all sports, particularly pro sports. The interest is there in college sports, but although schools take great pride in astronomical attendance figures they are quite reticent about their loot, and possibly because if they announced the financial returns some of the fans would start wondering what in the dickens they did with all the money, inasmuch as the athletes don't get any of it. Or so the fans have been told.

Any world series story that doesn't carry the attendance and gate receipts in one of the paragraphs near the top along with the players share and one thing and another isn't a complete story unless the information is prominently displayed in the box.

What difference does it make how much the clubs or the players get? The fans are interested in the contest, aren't they? Whether a player gets \$5,000 or 50 cents as his world series share doesn't affect the sport as a sport.

And who owns a club doesn't make any difference when a guy is at bat with the bases full and two down, except that the caliber of the guy at bat might be determined by how much money was behind the club and how freely it is spent.

The fight mob probably takes the prize when it comes to showing lively interest in finances and when a Jacobs beachcomber asks about an out-of-town fight, more interested in the take-a-gate than he is in "who win they say."

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WE SEAT  
**10000**  
75 AT A TIME  
**Joe's Place**

### ENDS TONIGHT! "THOUSANDS CHEER!"

No Tune  
What A Valentine  
WOW!  
Englert  
Starts TOMORROW  
AND HOW!

What a wolf! And what the femmes won't do for a date with the Bull of Brooklyn!

It's MAYHEM!  
It's MARVELOUS!  
It's the most riotous, romantic wrestling match of all time!

**"No Time for Love"**  
No time for love? What's time for... anyway?

March of Time's  
"Sweden's Middle Road"  
Cartoon - News

with BELA LUGOSI  
Frieda Inescort · Nina Foch  
Roland Varno · Mat Willis

LET'S ALL BACK TO THE ATTACK!  
Buy U.S. War Bonds 4¢ WAR LOAN

### Fewer Accidents

MOTOR	1942	28,000
	1943	23,000
HOME	1942	30,000
	1943	31,000
WORK	1942	18,500
	1943	18,000
CATASTROPHES	1942	2,700
	1943	3,200
OTHERS	1942	13,800
	1943	15,800

1942 TOTAL... 93,000  
1943 TOTAL... 91,000  
Elliott Research

INSURANCE statisticians provide further encouraging news for the home front with figures showing 2,000 fewer fatal accidents in 1943 than in 1942 and 10,000 fewer than 1941. The reduction has been brought about largely by the curtailed use of gasoline and other curbs on motor travel. Fatal accidents in the home, on the other hand, are on the increase.

(International)

### FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY. It's so easy to wear your plates all day when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoy solid foods small amount—avoid embar. lasts longer.

3. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting.

All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted!

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

### COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

### IOWA

Today Thru Saturday

### FOOTLIGHT Glamour

with BLONDIE and BUMSTEADS

CO-HIT  
CRIME DOCTOR  
WARNER BAXTER  
PLUS News—Cartoon

### ERROL FLYNN

in one of the most gallant screen stories of them all!

### NORTHERN PURSUIT

with JULIE BISHOP · DANITNE JOHN RIDGELY · LOCKHART

Plus "Camouflage"—Cartoon "Champions Carry On"—Late News Events

### NOW SHOWING! VARSITY

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

### Ends Tonight

"Mystery Broadcast"  
Co-Hit "Aerial Gunner"  
**STRAND**

Starts Tomorrow  
Two Thrill Hits!

with Walter BRENNAN  
Walter HUSTON  
Anne BAXTER  
Dana ANDREWS

Plus—All New Chiller!

### RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE

with BELA LUGOSI  
Frieda Inescort · Nina Foch  
Roland Varno · Mat Willis

### Club Music Section Will Hear Selections By Foreign Composers

Music of Polish and Czechoslovakian composers will be featured at the meeting of the music department of the Iowa City Woman's club to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the clubrooms of the Community building.

The program is in charge of Mrs. R. R. Chapman. Guest artists will be Helen Shideler, teacher of stringed instruments in the Iowa City public schools, and Norma Cross, graduate assistant instructor of piano in the music department of the university.

Two piano selections, "Minute in G" (Faderewski) and "Polish Dance, Opus 3 No. 1" (Xaver Scharwenka) will be presented by Mrs. G. W. Buxton.

A medley of Czechoslovakian folk songs will be sung by Mrs. E. P. Korab. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Rose.

Miss Shideler, accompanied by Miss Cross, will present two violin selections, "Polonaise Brillante" (Wieniawski) and "Songs of Home" (Smetana).

A sextet composed of Mrs. Howard Snyder, Mrs. M. F. Neuzil, Mrs. W. J. Weber, Gertrude Dennis, Mrs. Walter F. Murray and Mrs. George Johnston, will sing a Polish folk song and "Goin' Home" (Dvorak).

Miss Cross will play three numbers by Chopin, "Prelude, Opus 45," "Mazurka, Opus 17 No. 4," and "Etude, Opus 10 No. 12."

Hostesses for the meeting are Catherine Mullin and Mrs. H. L. Bailey.

### RED CROSS

Arrangements have been made with the office of censorship so that next-of-kin parcels to be sent to American prisoners of war in Germany will be repacked in strong containers if it is necessary. The American Red Cross will keep the censor's office supplied with various-sized cartons like the ones used for standard food packages. If the original wrapping is not strong enough to stand the long journey, the office of censorship has agreed to repack the parcels after examining them.

### Today Five Organizations To Meet

Coralville Heights club—Home of Mrs. John Breese of Coralville, 2:30 p. m.

Iowa Woman's club—Pine room of Reich's cafe, 2:30 p. m.

Red Cross—American Legion rooms in Community building, 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary—Veterans of Foreign Wars home, 1032 N. Dubuque street, 8 p. m.

Iowa City Woman's club, Garden department—Clubrooms of Community building, beginning at 4 p. m. for an afternoon and evening program.

Bundles for Britain—Iowa State Bank and Trust company, 10 a. m.

### Alumni to Celebrate SUU's 97th Birthday

Alumni groups of the university are scheduling dinner meetings in observance of the university's 97th birthday this month. Six alumni clubs of five states are the first to schedule the meetings, according to the university alumni office.

President Virgil M. Hancher will be a speaker at the New York meeting Feb. 18. Many of the rallies will be held Feb. 25, the date of the university's founding. Alumni groups which have scheduled meetings are Kansas City, Mo., Los Angeles, Rochester, N. Y., Fargo, N. D., and Buffalo, N. Y.

### IT'S LIEUT. COMMANDER NOW



VETERAN of many months of combat duty, Lieut. Commander Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., visits a New York night club with his wife, the former Mrs. Huntington Hartford. The former Hollywood star was recently promoted and decorated with the Silver Star. (International)

### FILM STAR IS FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR



LIEUT. (J.G.) ROBERT TAYLOR, film actor, reports for duty as a flight instructor at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Livermore, Cal. Lieutenant Taylor, right, is shown in this official U. S. Navy photo holding an informal chat with Lieut. Gordon F. Chamberlain, chief flight instructor at the station. (International)

### Among Iowa City People

Metalsmith First Class John B. Van Horn Jr. left yesterday afternoon for Richmond, Va., after spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Van Horn, 213 S. Capitol street. He will attend advanced naval school in Richmond.

A house guest in the Van Horn home this week is Ethel Kelly of Staten Island, N. Y.

Mrs. George Martin of Hannibal, Mo., returned home yesterday after two weeks visit in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meyers, 523 Church street. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Meyers visited Monday with

their brother, R. Fay Parker of Atkinson, Ill.

C. C. Harshbarger of Onawa was an overnight guest Tuesday of his son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Harshbarger, 305 Sunset street.

Mrs. Wilfred Smiley of Grinnell spent yesterday with her mother, Mrs. Barbara O'Brien, 5 S. Johnson street, to celebrate her birthday.

Musician First Class Lee M. Seger, who has been stationed in Iceland for 18 months, arrived Sunday afternoon to spend a 30-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Seger, 310 N. Gilbert street.

Mrs. Lee Seger of St. Paul, Minn., joined her husband here.

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

### OFFICIAL BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

1. University hall. HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

CONCERT TICKETS Free tickets for the University band concert Feb. 16 are now available at Iowa Union desk, Whelstone's drug store and room 15, music studio building.

PROF. C. B. RIGTER Director

HOME ECONOMICS CONVOCATION

A convocation of home economics students will be held in the senate chamber of Old Capitol Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All majors are required to attend. Other students who are undecided about their majors are cordially invited.

PROF. SYBIL WOODRUFF 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

### Prof. Bordwell to Talk

Prof. Percy Bordwell, acting dean of the college of law, will be one of the guest speakers on the Northwestern university Reviewing Stand broadcast Feb. 20 at 11 a. m. over station WBN. "Responsibility for War Prisoners" will be discussed by Professor Bordwell, Prof. Louis Wirth of the sociology department of the University of Chicago, and Prof. Curtis MacDougal of Northwestern university.

A plane leaving Africa for America is nearer Maine than Florida.

## 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  
5 consecutive days—5c per line per day  
1 month—4c per line per day  
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

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

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

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

DIAL 4191

### LOST AND FOUND

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

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

LOST—Gold identification bracelet. Name engraved. Dial 4157. Reward.

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

### MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL

### Sniper Snipped Nazi Going Down



THIS JAP will do no more sniping against the Allies. British troops operating in the hills bordering on the Chucwin river in Burma shot him, leaving his body hanging in a tree. (International)

### Postman Rings Once, For Safer Delivery.

If your doorbell rings about mail time, don't be excited about not finding anyone there. It was probably your mailman on a ring-and-run delivery.

### Engineering Group Sees Film on Plastics

Four university chapters of national professional engineering organizations held their regular meetings yesterday afternoon.

### REVIEW—

(Continued from page 2)

curate picture of the environment and mode of life of the people. Histories of Latin America are adequate for the general reader. Olson and Hickman have given us an excellent understanding of the economic life. Let us now hope for equally meritorious treatment of the social and political institutions. When these works are completed we may finally be able to say to our citizens, "These are the foundation materials essential to an understanding of Latin America."



## Got Troubles?

—Don't Waste Valuable Time Worrying Over Lost Articles, Needed Employees, or Someone to Do Your Laundry while the Little Woman's on the Swing Shift.

### USE THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS.

You'll Be Glad You Did!

# Iowa Has One of Largest Military Training Programs

## Service Men Bring War Closer Home

They Give Civic Boost, Pres. Virgil Hancher, Business Men Agree

Bringing the actualities of war closer to the mid-west and providing an opportunity for Iowa Citizens to participate actively in aiding the war effort are only two of the things army and navy units have brought to Iowa City since inauguration of the military program here.

Included in the army-navy units here are Naval Pre-Flight cadets, army airforce pre-meteorology students, army specialized training students and naval W. T. S. students, totalling over 3500 uniformed men making use of university facilities.

Residents have felt the honor of having Iowa City picked for one of the largest collegiate training programs in the country. The presence of these servicemen has brought about a greater realization of the import of war.

Speaking from the viewpoint of businessmen in Iowa City, Ben S. Summerhill, president of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company; John Nash, president of the chamber of commerce; Del Wareham, of the Strub-Wareham company; and Roscoe Taylor, district manager of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, state that the servicemen in Iowa City have unquestionably improved business as a whole, and proved a great asset in Iowa City's exceeding its quota in purchase of war bonds, as well as in the community war chest, sponsorship and support of the U. S. O. and various salvage drives in the war effort.

"Businessmen, in addition to all others in Iowa City, appreciate the presence of the servicemen, and want the officers and men to understand their appreciation," they said.

President Virgil M. Hancher says, "Servicemen have proved a boon to the university in providing a stop-gap between the great loss of civilian men students and the future peacetime educational program."

He continues by explaining the two-fold effect on the staff of the university—making the faculty feel as if they were giving a direct contribution to the war effort, and maintenance of the morale of the university and Iowa City on a high level.

"In a town which is not industrial, such as Iowa City, there is great need for the additional spirit provided only by direct contact with uniformed men or some actual defense work," President Hancher said.

Presenting the views of Iowa City officials, Mayor Wilbur J. Teeters says, "The attitude of officers and enlisted men to city officials has been entirely cooperative and cordial at all times. Students of the army and navy here are a selected group and as a whole are on an above-average group of young Americans. There has been absolutely no discipline problem; the lack of military police and shore patrol indicates the almost ideal conduct of servicemen in Iowa City."

Dr. L. L. Dunnington, pastor of the First Methodist church, explains that the presence of uniformed men here provides a semblance of normality in that they are a temporary substitute for the many native Iowa Citizens absent in combat or war work.

"These boys, from every corner of the United States, are bringing to Iowa City a touch of every type of American culture—giving us a view into life all over America," Dr. Dunnington said.

Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Harman, acting commanding officer of the naval pre-flight school; Maj. Clyde Hubbard, commanding officer of the pre-meteorology detachment; and Col. Luke D. Zech, commanding officer of the A. S. T. P. unit speak for the military units on campus in stating that the university and city officials, as well as students and residents, seem to go out of their way to cooperate and be hospitable to servicemen.

"This program here has undeniably proved that the accelerated technical training plan is workable, and will probably be used extensively in peacetime, also," they said.

University students feel that among other advantages should be included those of the opportunity to witness truly first-rate athletic events—on even a higher scale than college athletics, the many new, life-long friends being made through new contacts, and the feeling of a deeper seriousness in all their studies and activities because of the presence of servicemen.

The Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school is one of four naval pre-flight schools in the country of this size—the others being in Chapel Hill, N. C., St. Mary's College, Moraga, Calif., and Ath-

## 'FIFTEEN MINUTE INTERMISSION . . .



STARTING WEEKENDS with a bang, servicemen here attend U. W. A. sponsored Saturday afternoon tea dances at the Union. Pre-flight cadets and W. T. S. students are unusual Monday-to-Friday sights on campus and in town, so they are "kings for a night" every Saturday night—frequenting every place from movies and bowling alleys to the Huddle and Hamburg Inn. Union tea dance fans above are Dolores Sechtman, Greeley; Ray Ciborowski, St. Louis, Mo.; Arlene Eldred, Sterling, Ill.; Eugene Nelhaus, West Frankfort, Ill.; Helen Larsen, Spencer; and Jack Lindoo, Milltown, Wis. Ciborowski and Nelhaus are pre-flight cadets and Lindoo is in W. T. S.

## Old-Fashioned Army Tiny but Picturesque

13 out of 16 Refused; Chief Rejection Reason Was Varicose Veins

With reports of Yank soldiers in North Africa, Italy and the Pacific coming daily, Americans find themselves astounded at the immense size of their army, and they pause to wonder about the army in the middle of the 19th century from which have sprung today's mechanized divisions of men in olive drab.

The United States army is now twice as large as the entire American population when George Washington became president, writes Prof. Louis Pelzer of the history department in his introduction to the book, "The Prairie Logbooks," which he edited and which was published in December by the Caxton club of Chicago.

Most American soldiers in the first half century were stationed at one of a dozen in a basin of posts along the frontier such as Ft. Leavenworth, Ft. Gibson and Jefferson barracks. Today most of these posts have dissolved into towns with only small cemeteries serving as reminders of the old posts.

All members of the army were enlisted men. No draft or selective service existed then. In one year 13,000 men were rejected out of 16,000 examined. Chief among the reasons for rejection was varicose veins, but many men were excluded from service for broken-down conditions, habitual drunkenness, old injuries and fractures, loss of teeth, goiters, unequal length of limbs, deafness and even stammering.

According to the examiners, the best men came from American agricultural districts. The average weight of American and foreign-born members of Uncle Sam's troops in 1852 was a little under 150 pounds.

And what did they wear? In 1830 their clothing was more picturesque, but less serviceable, than the army uniforms of today. At posts along the frontier, privates drilling overalls cost 62 cents; a pair of shoes, \$1.24; an army blanket, \$2.50; a knapsack, \$1.53; flannel drawers, 87 cents; boots, \$1.48, and winter coats, only \$6.56. To add color and gaiety to their uniforms were pompons, selling for 20 cents; bands and tassels, 12 cents; and cockades and eagles, 6 cents.

These early American soldiers had never dreamed of airplanes, machine guns, smokeless powder or long range cannon. Instead they had Springfield muskets and Colt's, Hall's and Jenks' carbines. The ordnance department listed about 100 Belgian, Swedish and American howitzers and field guns.

The predecessors of Johnny Doughboy fought their battles with percussion caps, flints, sabres and cannon wads which would be museum pieces today.

Life at garrisons and camps in 1840's was not brightened by movie stars' broadcasts to help army morale. Instead it was a round of inspections, reviews, playing the "Star Spangled Banner" and guard duty. At the smaller posts, shoeing horses, cutting wood, and cleaning camp grounds and repairing chimneys were among the soldiers' duties.

A typical day is shown in an order of the day at Ft. Leavenworth in 1850. Reveille was at daybreak; ens, Ga.

A remark of a woman student, "Why we'd be lost without them!" explains the attitude of Iowa City residents and university faculty and students. The excellent general conduct of servicemen here, the feeling of active participation in the war effort and the maintenance of normality in a city at war make all Iowa City glad of being chosen for military "occupation."

## Army, Navy Enter Life Of Community

With a bit of scuttlebutt and khaki jargon, the training centers of the army and navy in Iowa City have offered bits of drug store conversation which cadets write home about and the boys of the slide rule or Romance language abilities capitalize on.

When the army specialized training program was first established in the community, it wasn't unusual to see a flank of weary students leave their tactics and strategy books, forget the time was two minutes before mess call and slip into the drug store for the all-American ice cream cone.

Organization wasn't difficult, and it wasn't long before "hut-2-3-4" became as natural as classroom dismissal, and songs like "Wilber Force Get Off That Horse" and "The Army Air Corps" were a part of the college hit parade. Girls' dormitories and sorority houses did not offer serious objections when the uniforms became regular weekend doorbell ringers.

Weekend spectators found it natural to see seemingly whole battalions racing across the Iowa river bridge in a body to avoid being late. Becoming popular were the swiftoegbydstt etaoin n n the swift goodbye and a search for one nickel which 20 fellows used to call "that" house and "those" girls. The remark of one boy, who said "We're not Scotch, just non-extravagant" seemed to explain the mass feeling of these 20-on-a-nickel boys.

When the cadets first started their daily hikes as part of the strenuous, muscle-building training, college girls found it difficult to keep their minds off camping packs and boys in "fatigues." A natural sight across the river was a large group of marching men slowly followed by the "gray lady," and what girls, imagined as an approaching funeral was Company L taking its Friday hike.

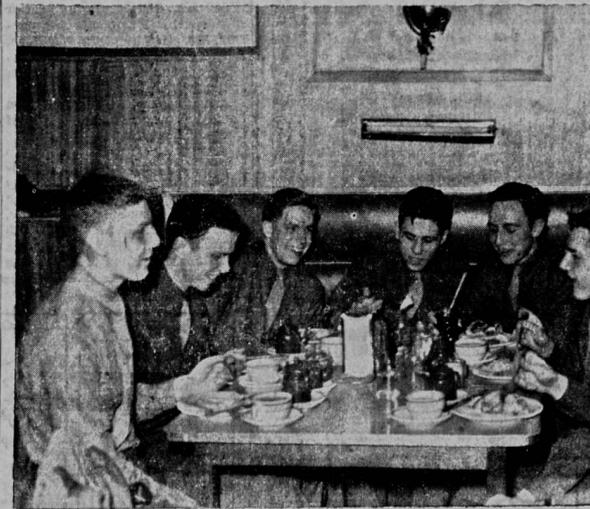
Mess halls at the pre-flight school offer ample opportunities for laughs such as those provided by one cadet at an evening meal when he poured milk into a glass turned upside down and then proceeded to eat the salad and dessert of the fellow next to him.

The Seahawks' dance band with leader Sonny Foster prompted the first display of real gold and blue talent, and the band, since its initial performance, has received applause from audiences throughout the community. University dances, battalion dances and even the Christmas high school dance at the Paper Doll night club hired these music masters for evening dancing.

Sick bay is sometimes synonymous with a rest cure at the pre-flight school, and at intervals it becomes a thriving ground of "cat fever" (flu). One young man with only a sore throat informed his mother of his unfortunate state, and soon dozens of roses and sentimental notes accompanied his day of gold bricking.

The A. S. T. R. group which recently entered Iowa City army life did a little journalistic sleuthing a few nights ago. Locked out of their Eastlawn sleeping quarters, the boys tried to convince the Iowan newsroom to let them sleep there. The editor finally personally escorted to headquarters the boys, embarrassed at having been turned in by one of the fair sex.

## 'LET'S HAVE ANOTHER CUP O' COFFEE . . .



ALTHOUGH TEA, toast and poached eggs aren't the usual bill of fare for army airforce men, these pre-meteorologist swimming team members relax with these required rations before a meet with the university swimming crew, taking advantage of eating facilities offered them in Iowa City. Left to right they are Bruce Dunnington, Canton, Ohio; Ross Miller, Springfield, Ohio; Harley Higbee, Detroit, Mich.; John Miller, Dayton, Ohio; Harold Smith, Macon, Ga.; James Peterson, Los Angeles; and Bob Eskew, Vincennes, Ind.

## Navy's Blues, Whites Originated in Britain

Bell-Bottom Trousers Facilitated Swabbing Decks, Landing Ships

Because the wife of an English king wore a white and blue riding habit, tradition says the British and later the off-spring American navy uniform is of blue and white colors.

British naval officers in 1745, seeing that theirs was the only navy in the world without an official uniform, met one night in their favorite Scotland Yard tavern to petition the admiralty for an official uniform.

The admiralty asked the officers to design and model outfits in the colors they judged most serviceable. Some officers appeared in combinations of gray and red, some in green, some in brown, and one captain, Philip Saumarez, reportedly modeled a uniform of dark blue with white facings. Since King George II had the final say, he selected the colors of the riding habit of his wife, the Duchess of Bedford.

Epaulet Bears Insignia

One of the most important parts of the navy officer's uniform today, the epaulet, is said to be nothing more than the evolution of the shoulder strap. Originally the shoulder strap was used solely to prevent the bandolier from slipping off the shoulder, but today the epaulet adds grace to a uniform as well as bearing an officer's insignia of rank.

Oak leaves have long been used as insignia by the different corps and branches of the American navy. Tradition says the oak leaves were originally made because of the government's pride in the live oak used in building its ships.

Gobs Dress Comfortably

The gobs' uniform, always different from the officers', was designed for convenience and comfort. Bell-bottomed trousers came into being when a sailor declared it would be much easier to roll them up when scrubbing the decks and going overboard to help land the ships in shallow water.

Nor was the black silk neckerchief just an accident. Some persons believe it was used in the "pigtail" days, but others allege that it was the large, square sailor collar which was designed to keep the waxed pigtail from soiling the entire jacket.

Earrings Ruled Supreme

Superstition ruled supreme in early navy days. For instance, sailors wore earrings which they believed did untold good for failing eyesight.

The hand salute, which is used by other branches of the service as well as the navy, came to us from the British navy, which in

## 4 Groups of Military Men Attending SUU

War has not brought the "ghost town" condition which occurs in many towns with the draining of the persons of college age.

Instead, the campus of the University of Iowa has become one of unusual activity, accommodating four distinct groups of military training students as well as the regular civilian university enrollment and small groups of army and navy reservists studying specialized courses.

The naval base accounts for nearly 2,000 servicemen, whose presence in Iowa City is particularly evident on weekends when the six battalions of cadets swarm across the river for weekend entertainment.

The army units are a more familiar sight to Iowa Citizens and university students, for, as they march from their quarters to Iowa Union for their meals, or from class to class, it is not unknown for the men to strike up friendships with other students.

An especially frequent occurrence is the command "eyes right" as a platoon marches past a girl or group of girls, and on the few occasions when academic breaks have emptied the campus of army men, their absence is noted and sincerely regretted.

Between 1,000 and 1,100 cadets began the new term of army specialized training classes Monday, with replacements for the 556 men who were graduated Jan. 29 included in the contingents. Four new sections began the learning process.

The A. S. T. P. reserves, a group of approximately 75 young men 17 years old, will begin their training in Iowa City under the direction of A. S. T. P. officials. Though not yet inducted into the army, these young men will pursue the same studies as do the basic engineers' groups and will enter the army when they are 18 years old.

The A. S. T. R. unit is quartered in East hall, under the supervision of its commanding officer, Lieut. Irving L. Smith. The unit draws its members largely from the ranks of recent high school graduates.

Another new section will be comprised of nearly 30 army men studying the new course in acoustics and optics, an advanced physics course.

Students in the pre-professional course, who will later enter medicine or dentistry, number about 100. The fourth new course will be a special course in general European area studies, offered to 92 members of the A. S. T. P.

Area and foreign language study is being continued by about 225 men who have been here since last summer. The group of cadets in the basic phase will constitute about 275.

The two engineering phases of A. S. T. P. claim about 291 students in the advanced and post-graduate engineering courses.

The A. S. T. P. unit in Iowa City is under the direct supervision of Col. Luke D. Zech, commanding officer, and Maj. Glenn R. Dixon, executive officer. Instruction is by members of the university faculty. The men

turn got it from the British army. In nearly all cases, navy medals and decorations today are worn on the left breast. The custom originated with the Crusaders, who wore the badge of honor of their order near the heart. The left side, likewise, was the shield side of the Crusader, the shield being carried on the left arm to protect both the heart and the badge of honor.

## 'LAZYPONES . . .



A RELIEF from slide rules and differential calc, these A. S. T. P. engineering students of Company G, formerly stationed in Triangle house, 707 N. Dubuque street, are absorbing a little culture before "Hut, two-ing" it to class. They are Pfc. George W. Brown, Lubbock, Tex.; Pfc. Charles E. Gary, Hammond, La.; Corp. Richard Buchan, Briceville, Minn.; Pfc. Ralph Clarkson, Spokane, Wash.; Pfc. James E. Stephenson, Ogallala, Neb. All are in the advanced engineering unit of the A. S. T. P. except Stephenson and Gary, who have recently been transferred to the army airforce.

## Elmore, Mythical Navy Cadet, Lives Harrowing Cartoon Life

"Elmore" is the mythical naval aviation cadet who lends his name to the title of a new cartoon book created by two former Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school cadets, Ted Ritter, a graduate of the dramatic arts department at the University of Iowa, and Robert Gadbols of Harrisburg, Ill.

Elmore is the first of a series of cartoon books depicting the harrowing experiences of an average aviation cadet at primary flight training. His life is made up of "little things," like oversleeping and saluting a policeman. The two authors plan succeeding books on each phase of their flight training—five in all.

Cadets Ritter and Gadbols met at their first base in Murray, Ky., where they operated the base paper, turned out a memory book and began the task of creating "Elmore," a cadet like themselves whose life and troubles are portrayed in their series of cartoon books.

The books are created in a peculiar manner, which the authors say, "just grew out of the needs of the work." Ritter writes the script, breaks down the cartoons and supplies a gag in each of them where possible. Then Gadbols, the artist, takes the script, goes over the various cartoons, and begins the sketch work. After more changes and alterations the cartoons are inked. Ritter models for the drawings of Elmore.

Ritter, who spent more time before the footlights than at a typewriter while at the university, may be remembered for his part as the mad Dr. Einstein in the play "Arsenic and Old Lace," produced last year.

He worked in the bureau of vis-

## Fate



"ELMORE" is pictured in a familiar scene from his flight preparatory training. The restricted list is the name of any cadet's existence, and it apparently happened to "Elmore" every week. This cartoon illustrates what must be a painful memory to "Elmore's" creators, Ted Ritter and Bob Gadbols.

ual instruction during his last year at school and wrote and directed 16 mm. educational movies, a job which he says is almost exactly like writing cartoon books except that the pictures don't move.

Cadets Ritter and Gadbols are now at the Ottumwa naval air station. The second book of the series, illustrating the life of "Elmore" at W. T. S. is nearing completion.

The "Elmore" books are published by the Dietz press of Richmond, Va., and are composed entirely of cartoons and accompanying captions. "Elmore" is on sale at the Williams Iowa Supply company, and at the Pre-Flight school's ship store.

naval air corps training program. They are in the second phase of their training, having completed C. A. A. courses before coming to Iowa City.

There are two courses offered in W. T. S. schools—the elementary course of eight weeks and the intermediate course of four weeks. While in Iowa City, the cadets divide their time between the airport, the engineering building and the fieldhouse. Flight training is under the supervision of the Shaw aircraft company at the airport. Each cadet receives approximately 35 hours in the air during the elementary course and 20 hours in the intermediate course.

Ground school classes are held in the engineering building, and athletic training is taken in the fieldhouse under Prof. Albert Baumgartner of the athletic department who is also a navy instructor. The cadets eat in the old Princess cafe.

Upon completion of their training here, the cadets are sent to one of the four pre-flight schools of the naval air primary training command. Recent contingents have sent nearly all of their cadets to the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school.

The W. T. S. school was started here last April when it was added to the navy training program. It is now in charge of three navy officers: Lieut. (j.g.) Robert Ricketts, naval flyer; Lieut. (j.g.) George Cole, naval officer in charge, and Ens. Terrell Vaughan, executive officer.

The pre-flight school is a unit of the naval air primary training command with headquarters at Fairfax airport in Kansas City, Kan., which also has command of 132 other flight training units scattered over the United States.

Quartered in the Burkley hotel are 100 green-clad navy cadets, students in the war training service which is also a part of the

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