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Ration Calendar PROCESSED FOODS green stamps G, H and J (book 4) expire Feb. 20; MEAT brown stamps V and W expire Feb. 26; SUGAR stamp 30 (book 4) expires March 31, stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 23, 1945; SHOE stamp 18 (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 IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1944

Snow IOWA: Snow flurries. Cold wave. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 116

## German Power Rises Near Rome Beachhead

### Nazi Artillery Fire Increases

#### Hitler Throws Men, Armor in All-Out Assault on Allies

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—Superior German forces slashed with rising power at the entire 30-mile perimeter of the allied beachhead near Rome in the past 24 hours, probing for a weak point against which they might throw men and armor in an all-out assault on American and British troops who have been fighting almost continuously for 16 days. The violence of Nazi artillery fire was increasing, and dispatches said advanced allied forces were being supplied only at great risk. Even though the allied air force struck with overwhelming power at the enemy's immediate communications, with fighters operating from an improvised landing strip on the beachhead itself, the Germans still appeared to be massing reinforcements of men and tanks.

"In order to try to give the blitzed and war weary German people their first big victory since Marshal Rommel's last desert drive, Hitler is throwing the book at the beachhead," wrote Kenneth Dixon of The Associated Press.

There was no promise of relief for the landing forces from Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's main Fifth army, which for a week had been stymied within the ruins of Cassino, 50 airline miles away. Yesterday's advances said bitter house-to-house fighting still was in progress there, with the Germans literally resisting to the death. Monte Cassino, which rears just north-west of the town and is the key to its defenses, remained in the enemy's possession at latest report.

The Germans smashed at the beachhead at six points Wednesday, with their fiercest attack aimed at British positions north and west of Carroccio (Aprilia), 10 miles due north of Anzio. Three thrusts were made against American positions west of Cisterna, Nazi strongpoint on the Appian way 13 miles northeast of Anzio. For the first time the enemy also probed allied defenses near the extreme ends of the beachhead, both above and below Anzio.

All attacks were fought off without serious loss of ground, but an allied spokesman acknowledged that the beachhead as a whole was on the defensive for the present.

## Federal Grand Jury Indicts Movie Star Chaplin on 2 Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles Chaplin, white-haired and 54, and a dominant figure in the motion picture industry for the last 31 years, was indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury on charges of violating the Mann act and defrauding 23-year-old Joan Berry, his former protegee, of her civil rights.

The jury also returned indictments, charging criminal conspiracy only, in connection with Miss Berry's arrest last summer in Beverly Hills on a vagrancy warrant, against six others. They are:

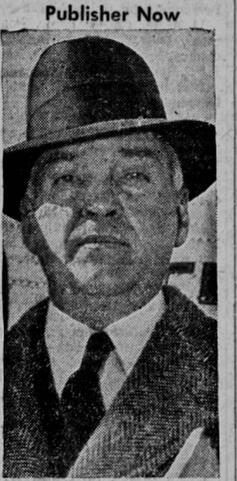
Capt. W. W. White of the Beverly Hills police department. Police Judge Charles Griffin of Beverly Hills.

Robert Arden, radio commentator and friend of Chaplin. Thomas Wells (Tim) Durant, movie producer, polo player and associate of the comedian.

Lieut. Claude Marple of the Beverly Hills police. Jessie Billie Reno, Beverly Hills police matron.

Specifically, the Mann act indictment against Chaplin accused him of "causing to be transported Joan Berry from Los Angeles to the city of New York by railway with the intent and purpose on his part of having the said woman engaged in illicit sex relations."

The date given was Oct. 5, 1942. A second count of the Mann act indictment charged Chaplin with causing Miss Berry to be transported back from New York on or about Oct. 26, 1942.



Publisher Now MARSHALL FIELD, editor and owner of the Chicago Sun, now is the publisher of the paper following the resignation of Silliman Evans as publisher. Evans, owner and publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, has continued residence in Nashville.

## Yanks Down 84 German Fighter Planes

LONDON (AP)—U. S. Flying Fortresses, Liberators and long-range fighters smashed 84 German aircraft from the skies yesterday during coordinated raids on the Nazi manufacturing city of Brunswick, and the Gilze-Rijen airbase in Holland, from which 29 of the heavy bombers and eight of the fighters failed to return.

Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Lightnings of the fighter escort were credited by a U. S. army communique with destroying 55 of the German interceptors which rose to challenge the raiders—a new record for a single day—and bomber gunners accounted for at least 29 more.

Strike Brunswick Fortresses escorted by fighters of all three types struck the new blow at Brunswick, an important German aircraft parts manufacturing city. The value the Germans put upon its defense was reflected in the communique announcement that the fighter opposition was heavy.

Thunderbolts screened the Liberators from the Gilze-Rijen raid, designed to lay out the extensive runways, hangars and repair shops of that major German base and keep its swarms of pursuit craft grounded.

Hit French Coast Medium bombers hit once more at the Nazis' anti-invasion installations on the French coast.

The first of the returning crews said the Fortresses and their long-range escort battled it out for two and a half hours in a vicious running conflict even fiercer than that on Jan. 11 when an attack on Brunswick, Oscherleben and Halberstadt cost 60 heavy bombers and exacted a toll of 152 Nazi fighters.

The swarms of Nazi defenders attacked at the French coast and hung on all the way to the target in central Germany and back.

## Allies Restore to Badoglio's Government Administration Authority Over South Italy

NAPLES (AP)—The allies last night restored to Marshal Pietro Badoglio's government the administrative authority over southern Italy, including Sicily and Sardinia, but on condition that all officials be of allied sympathies and that the allies have no commitments to the Badoglio-King Vittorio Emanuele regime after the capture of Rome.

Thus the allies are not bound to support the present Italian administration and have taken note of Badoglio's pledge to surrender his powers to another government if Italians so desire after Rome is freed.

Transfer of the administration below a line drawn from Salerno to Potenza to Bari was announced by Lieut. Gen. Frank N. Mason-MacFarlane, deputy president of the allied control commission.

Earlier he had announced that by Italian royal decree all anti-Semitic and other racial restrictions imposed by the Mussolini regime in Italy had been abrogated and that full civil and political rights were to be restored to Jews.

The decree annulling more than a dozen anti-Semitic acts of the Fascist rule will immediately affect not more than 1,000 Jews, as the majority of Italy's Jewish population—never as much as 100,000—lives in the German-occupied north.

## Russians Trap 100,000 Nazis

### Capture Ten Localities—Only 7 Miles From Main Pivot

LONDON (AP)—Russian troops hastened the doom of a trapped German force originally estimated at 100,000 men by smashing six more miles yesterday through crumbling axis lines near Korsun in the Ukraine and capturing ten localities, two of which are only seven miles from that main axis pivot, Moscow announced.

Far to the southeast Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's third Ukraine front armies captured several more villages beyond Apostolovo in a westward sweep which is outflanking the big iron city of Krivoi Rog, one of the most important positions in Russia still held by the Germans.

Surround Korsun A broadcast-communique recorded by the Soviet monitor said the Russians closing on Korsun, on the Ross river 25 miles south of the middle Dnieper river, had taken Zavadovka, seven miles southeast of Korsun, and Nekhorosch, seven miles on the northwest. Other Soviet units on the north and east also are within artillery range of Korsun.

The capture of Korsun would lop off a big segment of the 400 square miles of the pocket in which the Germans are fighting a losing struggle. So confident were the Russians of an early liquidation of the survivors of the ten German divisions that the Soviet press published a map showing the outlines of the pocket and how it is being attacked by seven Soviet columns backed by an increasingly deadly artillery fire.

Capture Zheltsy On the northern front the Russians said their Leningrad troops under Gen. Leonid A. Govorov had taken a number of localities, including Zheltsy, only seven miles northeast of Luga, a rail junction on the Leningrad-Pskov line 70 miles east of Lake Peipus which forms part of the Estonian border.

Zheltsy is on the highway leading into Luga, and the rail station of Tolmachevo, 13 miles north of Luga, also was seized by Govorov's troops whose pincers move on the junction is being aided by Gen. K. A. Meretskov's troops striking below the city. Meretskov's men last were reported 14 miles southeast of Luga.

## Iowa Reaches Half Of War Bond Quota

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa had reached almost the half-way mark in its \$66,000,000 E bond quota in the Fourth War loan, the Iowa war finance committee announced yesterday, with sales totaling \$32,100,000, as of Wednesday.

The three-quarter mark was passed in total sales with \$133,600,000 worth of all types of securities reported sold against a quota of \$177,000,000. Sales to individuals, however, were only \$58,800,000, or 37 percent of the quota of \$160,000,000, including series E bonds.

"We need sales of better than \$6,000,000 a day in series E bonds from here on out," V. L. Clark, executive manager of the state war finance committee, said.

## Wendell Willkie Refuses to Elaborate On Prediction

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie declined yesterday to elaborate upon his Baker, Ore., informal prediction that he would be nominated for the presidency on the Republican ticket again this year.

Questioned at the railroad station, en route to Seattle, the 1940 nominee laughed when asked if this was not his first actual announcement of his candidacy.

"Oh, my goodness," he declared, "is there anyone in the United States who doesn't know that I'm a candidate?"

He said he would enlarge upon his Baker statement at a press conference in Seattle.

## I. J. Singer, 50, Jewish Author, Dies in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—I. J. Singer, 50, author of "The Brothers Ashkenazi" and other Yiddish novels, died yesterday at his home of a heart ailment.

Singer was a member of the editorial staff of the Jewish Daily Forward and had served as its foreign correspondent in his native Poland from 1923 until he joined the staff here in 1934.

## At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Big German push on Anzio beachhead in preparation. Allied air-men battle foe.

Russians outflank Krivoi Rog. Annihilation of encircled Germans in Cherkassy area nearly complete.

American bombers lambast Brunswick and Dutch air base.

Subsidy supporters sense defeat in senate. Rely on Roosevelt veto.

Charlie Chaplin indicted on Mann act charges.

Snow storm sweeps over midwest in van of cold wave.

## Student Nurses Return To Regular Work After Sit-Down Strike

COLUMBUS, GA., (AP)—Family protests on top of a grim warning that they might be certified to federal authorities as "deserters" broke a sit-down strike of 98 student nurses at the Columbus City hospital late yesterday.

The girls, who quit work this morning in protest against working conditions and new regulations restricting their "nights out," stayed idle in their nurses quarters past a 3 p. m. deadline fixed by the hospital board, but then began to drift away in small groups until before nightfall all were back at their posts.

Parents Intervene Parents and other relatives had been telephoning the students throughout the day as word of the strike spread and some of the girls attributed collapse of the work stoppage to this pressure.

Supt. Harris Smith said that no further action would be taken "so far as I am concerned."

Patients Unattended Some 200 patients were left unattended when the students quit at 7 a. m. Retired graduate nurses and Red Cross aides were called in and shortly after noon Supt. Harris Smith said the institution was "fully staffed."

Smith said some doctors contended that 97 of the girls, as members of the nurses cadet corps, had enlisted for duration of the war to serve wherever needed most and the hospital board warned these nurses they might be certified to federal authorities as "deserters."

Federal Attitude "We do not know what attitude the federal authorities will take toward your action," the board said, "but in time of war when a soldier deserts he usually is imprisoned at Fort Leavenworth."

Spokesmen for the girls, requesting anonymity, said they did not receive the pay and uniforms given nursing corps cadets. Members of the corps receive from \$15 to \$30 a month while in training and maintenance expenses for the first nine months of their training period.

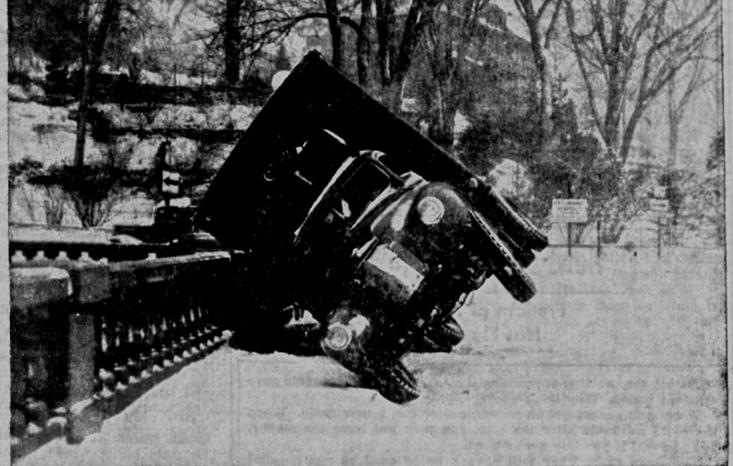
## Amelia Earhart Chosen Navy Mother

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. Nellie H. Twele of Baltimore, Md., is the navy mother of 1944.

Mrs. Twele, whose husband and four sons all are in the navy, was selected for the honor after a nation-wide search which produced more than 17,500 nominations of mothers with sons and daughters in the navy, marines or coast guard.

# Allies Trap 14,000 Japs In New Guinea Jungle

TRUCK OVERTURNS ON BURLINGTON STREET BRIDGE



YESTERDAY'S EXTRA MOIST SNOWFALL proved too much for this truck of the Bos transportation lines yesterday noon when the driver attempted to make a left turn from highway 6 onto the Burlington street bridge. The truck, which was carrying 12,000 pounds of meat, skidded against the curb and overturned against the bridge guard rail. No one was injured.

## Subsidies Ban About to Pass

### Senators to Propose Less Wage Control; Refuse to Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—With congress apparently set to approve a ban on consumer food subsidies, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) served notice yesterday he will attempt to attach amendments relaxing wage controls and boosting benefits for dependents of service men.

Senator Clark (D-Mo) announced he will propose broadening the subsidy ban to abolish so-called "support prices" which farm bloc leaders in the anti-subsidy fight desire continued.

Minimum Price Through support prices, the government guarantees farmers a minimum price for certain products by agreeing to buy at that price irrespective of the market price.

"I'm opposed to all subsidies," Clark told the senate. "I think if we are going to abolish some of them, we ought to abolish all of them."

Pepper said removal of consumer subsidies, whereby the government holds down retail food prices, would increase the cost of living three percent. Consequently, he said, he proposed to introduce amendments:

- 1. Directing President Roosevelt and the war labor board to relax the little steel wage formula so as to make possible an 18 percent increase in pay for workers over January, 1941, level instead of the 15 percent to which the formula now limits increases.
- 2. Raise all federal pensions and retirement benefits, wages of all government employees now receiving up to \$2,900 a year, allowances for officers in the armed forces, and benefits to dependents of service men.

The Pepper and Clark moves came at the end of a day which saw both sides in the fight declining to consider any middle-ground.

Administration leaders, refusing to compromise with critics of food subsidies, helped beat down in the senate a proposal for a \$950,000,000 ceiling on yearly government spending designed to hold down consumer grocery bills.

At the same time, they virtually conceded senate passage of the Bankhead anti-subsidy bill and pinned their hopes for continuation of the administration's program on sustaining an anticipated veto by President Roosevelt.

## Mrs. Nellie H. Twele Chosen Navy Mother

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Mrs. Twele, whose husband and four sons all are in the navy, was selected for the honor after a nation-wide search which produced more than 17,500 nominations of mothers with sons and daughters in the navy, marines or coast guard.

Unconfirmed reports said that a number of Iowa rural schools had closed because of the snow.

## British Forces Fight With Yugoslavs Off Dalmatian Coast

LONDON (AP)—British forces were declared last night to be fighting side by side with the Yugoslav Partisans against the Germans on the island of Hvar off the Dalmatian coast.

How they entered the struggle was, as yet, a mystery. A communique from Partisan headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) described them only as "British units." The implication was that they were commandos or other amphibious forces.

Tito said they were operating successfully at Veliko Braglje on Hvar, which is one of the biggest islands off the Yugoslav coast.

With Brač, just above it, the island commands the southern approaches to the major German-held harbor of Split.

No qualified military source in London could confirm officially the presence of British combat forces in the Yugoslav arena, although British liaison officers long have been active there.

The present forces appeared either to have gone ashore in some as yet undisclosed landing operation or may be former prisoners of the Italians who escaped through the Balkan underground to join Tito.

## 'How About You?' Says 'The Professor'

NEW YORK (AP)—Inspired by Bozo, who said he had worked only two days in 25 years before Pearl Harbor, some hoboes meeting yesterday bought \$1,550 in war bonds.

Bozo, who gave his other name as "The Professor," said he now is a night watchman. He bought a \$50 bond yesterday.

"I've got silver in my hair, gold in my teeth, and lead in my feet but I'm buying bonds," he told his comrades. "How about you?"

Practically every hobo present kicked in when Bozo finished his plea.

## Temperature Continues to Fall as Iowa City Shovels Itself Out of First Real Snow Storm

With a forecast of more snow and much colder weather, Iowa Cityans, along with the rest of the midwest, last night continued to shovel themselves out of the winter's first real snow storm.

The snow, which started falling shortly after 6:30 yesterday morning, was still falling and drifting at 10:30 last night, and the mercury, which had reached a high of 26 by noon, had dropped back to 19 at 10:30, while the wind, which peaked 26 miles per hour at 8:30, had subsided to 23 at 10:30.

The seven inches of snow contained a moisture count of .51 inches, according to the Civil Aeronautics administration at the city airport.

In spite of the drifting, highways of the state were kept open, and the Union bus depot reported

## Germs in Corn Equal to Best Cuts in Meat

### Scientists Discover Embryonic Plant Rich in Vitamin B-1

NEW YORK (AP)—A discovery that the germ in corn, the embryonic new corn plant, is a protein food equal to the best cuts of meat, and rich in vitamin B-1, was announced yesterday in Science, official journal of American scientists.

Corn germ totals about one billion pounds in an average American corn crop. Much of this could be made available for human food as a byproduct of present corn milling.

The report is made by H. H. Mitchell and Jessie R. Beades, of the division of animal nutrition, University of Illinois. The discovery was made by feeding corn germ to rats.

The germ's average value to these animals was better than that of the cereal grains. It was better than nuts, not as good as eggs.

"In the difficult times ahead," says the report, "with food shortage at hand or in immediate prospect, and a protein shortage a distinct possibility, a full utilization for human needs of the corn germ already available as a byproduct of the corn milling industry would seem wise."

## Amelia Earhart

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—Maj. G. P. Putnam, husband of the late Amelia Earhart Putnam, said yesterday the famed woman flier who disappeared on a round-the-world flight in 1937 "was heard from long after (there was) any likelihood of her being near the Marshalls."

## British Cling To Vital Pass

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—British troops supported by tanks still cling last night to the vital Ngak-yedauk pass through which the Japanese have been attempting to crash to cut communications of the British operation in Arakan on the northern end of the Bay of Bengal.

The drive for the pass was launched by a force of Japanese who looped around the east end of the British defenses on the Mayu peninsula and avoided discovery until they occupied a village ten miles behind the British advance positions.

Should they succeed in reaching the pass the Japanese could block British efforts at reinforcement and would have an excellent opportunity to storm through the pass to the seacoast. This would carry them directly across the highway supplying British troops fighting in the Maungdaw-Buthe-daung area.

## Kill Children

LONDON (AP)—Germans killed 128 Russian children in the village of Mikhailovka near Dnepropetrovsk, the Moscow radio said yesterday, reporting the bodies had been found in a ditch—their toys buried with them.

## Aussies, Yanks Join Forces At Old Yagomi

### Battle Puts Both In Position to Thrust On to Madang

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Friday (AP)—Victorious conclusion of a rugged New Guinea jungle campaign which trapped 14,000 Japanese and wiped out the "great bulk" of them was announced today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Australian veterans of African battles with the Nazis eliminated a five months drive over the Huon peninsula's treacherous terrain by effecting a juncture Thursday morning with American invasion forces near Saidor—putting them both in position to thrust toward bomb-paralyzed Madang.

The Aussies and Yanks joined forces at old Yagomi, 14 miles southeast of Saidor. The Australian infantry force and citizens military force (militia) met the Americans, including Buna veterans of the 32nd division, on a hot, flat coastal plain.

The Aussies had pushed 150 miles northwest from Finschhafen since that peninsula base was captured last Oct. 2. They fought bitterly over towering mountains of the Finisterre range and along the unhealthy coastal plain. They had to ford approximately 60 streams running down from Saruwaged and Finisterre.

The Americans landed from the sea at Saidor Jan. 2 thereby squeezing Japanese between them and the Australians, then about 50 miles away. Many of the Japanese were drowned when PT boats sank the barges on which they tried to escape.

Others fled into the mountains and starved to death along the jungle trails.

The juncture of the forces probably signaled a drive on the coastal base of Madang, about 60 miles by coastline above Saidor. Fliers already have reported indications that the Japanese may have abandoned that coastal base.

In the Huon campaign, the Japanese forces destroyed included six infantry artillery and engineer regiments.

Headquarters, in announcing the ground success today, also reported air blows at Japan's two principal southwest Pacific air bases of Rabaul, New Britain, and Wewak, New Guinea.

An air raid also was made on Alexishafen, air support base for Madang and Kavieng, New Ireland, staging depot for Rabaul.

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Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is not the policy of The Daily Iowan to publish unsigned letters. That unwritten law is repealed for the moment in deference to an intelligent approach to the important problem of this nation's manpower difficulties.

TO THE EDITOR: Ludmilla Pavlichenko is not the only one who feels that American women are soft, lazy and undisciplined. It certainly should not require bombs outside their windows and babies crying for their mammas to make women realize that they too are in this war, more than just indirectly.

I for one feel that there is definitely no reason why women should be excluded from functioning completely in our war effort. You may or may not believe your statement "Conscripting women for labor would be a bitter pill for us to swallow."

Don't you think that men would accept the drafting of women? Why should they hate those who love them enough to want to help? Don't you think that men would love their women more knowing they are doing all they can rather than just sitting around as lovely bits of femininity crying over the lack of those who fight and die for them?

I believe in all or nothing at all. If women will not be conscripted, take away their rights—treat them as women, not as citizens. A citizen is not just one who is entitled to protection from his government; it is one who owes allegiance to that government.

An A1

TOMMY GUNS ARE WRAPPED IN WATERPROOF PAPER



WASTE PAPER WANTED FOR WAR! SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK SOME BOYS' LIFE

U.S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign

THE DAILY IOWAN

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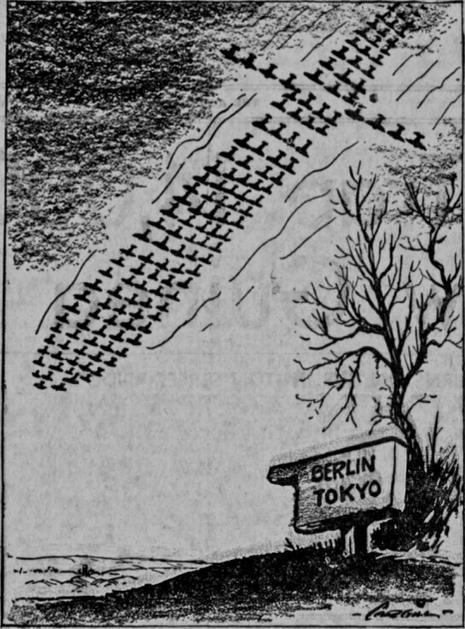
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1944

"THEY THAT TAKE THE SWORD—"



News Behind the News

Freedom of the Air Has Flopped

The big corporations are putting their post-war reserves into government bonds. Why don't you? Today you cannot get an icebox, a new car, a new radio. When these are available after the war, you may not have the money, but you will if you buy a war bond.

WASHINGTON—Freedom of the air has flopped. The original new dealing notion that the landing fields of the new air world be opened to free-for-all traffic has dropped quietly into the limbo of impossible ideas.

Instead, the inner government policy is developing behind a plan set forth by Chairman L. Welch Pogue, of the civil aeronautics board, in a little noticed speech to the New York Herald-Tribune Forum.

Mr. Pogue is an outstanding young government executive in this local political swirl where young brains are rare. He wanted the new air world set up on an international agreement among nations to allow gasoline reserving facilities at all airports, but restricting the commercial business (landing and taking on passengers) to two-way agreements between individual nations.

Sovereignty of the air and over the business thereby would be retained by each nation except as specifically modified by mutually beneficial agreements. Even less observed was the unofficial response of Lord Beaverbrook that this seemed a good way of going about the problem.

Down deep at the core of the problem is a sensational lobbying struggle of Pan-American Airways to get a monopoly on all foreign American business in this post-war air world.

A congressman, Sheppard, California Democrat, gave some of the inside of this in a speech February 3. Sheppard charged that Pan-American's dynamic president, Juan Trippe, has made connections throughout this government (Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley is on Trippe's board, as in Robert Lehman, a partner of Lehman Brothers, and State Under-Secretary Stettinius is Trippe's brother-in-law) Sheppard told of a lobbying entertainment house lavishly maintained here by Trippe.

All that Sheppard implied about Pan American's hold on the government is true. Trippe built up Pan American from nothing by the use of government money, subsidies, and diplomatic power. But he seems now heading into a popular demand for post-war air competition.

The leading domestic lines (American Airways, TWA, Eastern) have all filed applications to extend their lines into foreign service after the war. They may produce just as much power from interested senators and congressmen as Trippe has wielded formerly. Pan American does not function within

The Madagascan mouse, according to Factographs, always backs out when leaving its burrow. Probably just checking to see if the gas has been turned off and all the windows closed.

A burning cigar store was saved when soda pop was poured on the blaze. The drinks were all over, as well as on the house.

The way it looks to Zadok Dumkopf is that the Argentine gaucho got tired of trying to impersonate the Lone Ranger.

Having split up Russia into 19 autonomous republics puts Joe Stalin in a spot. Is he a foreigner in Moscow or just an alien to his native Georgia?

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: WOULD YOU PREFER A STATE OR FEDERAL BALLOT FOR SOLDIER VOTING?

Paul A. Gasparotti, A1 of Moberly, Mo.: "I am against the soldier vote as a whole, but if I had to decide on either the state or national ballot, I would pick the state. It is difficult for those in service, especially overseas, to get unbiased news on the political situation as it is contrary to the Articles of War to criticize the commander-in-chief in any manner. I believe the state ballot would give a serviceman a closer and more intimate contact with his home government."

Jean Horak, A2 of Cedar Rapids: "I would prefer the federal ballot. If voting were carried on by each state, much time would be lost in organizing the system to be used. Since the ballots will all be turned in to the government anyway, they might as well be sent there in the first place rather than by a roundabout method."

Robert Novak of Cleveland, stationed in pre-meteorology: "We should have a federal system because the men should not be influenced by prejudiced information received from home. They should base their opinions on the unprejudiced information given by national news syndicates."

Leon Bland, A3 of Sioux City: "I would prefer a state ballot system because it would be much fairer by coming more in contact with servicemen. The arguments would better be taken up by the states than by federal government."

Louise Boyer, A2 of Davenport: "The state ballot would be my preference. I believe the federal government is taking too much power and too many rights away from the states as it is."

Kirsten Lyngstad of Ft. Dodge, stationed in A. S. T. P. engineering: "From what I've read, I would prefer the federal ballot. When it comes to voting for a federal office, there should be no difference between states as there undoubtedly would be if the state ballot system were used."

Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department: "The state ballot, because it gives a soldier an opportunity to vote for all offices and is perfectly constitutional. A federal ballot would be of doubtful constitutionality. The constitution does not confer the right to vote for president or any other office, for the right to vote is guaranteed by our own state constitutions. I think congress should go what it can to facilitate the use of state ballots. I don't believe in violating the constitution of the United States."

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Small Town Store Hits Big Time Till

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Off Sunset boulevard but still in the heart of the town's radio row is a little office labeled "Jot 'Em Down Store—Lum and Abner, Props." Ordinarily quiet and peaceful, the spot today is in the throes of change, not outwardly apparent but tremendous in portent to two young men named Chet Lauck and Norris Goff.

Messrs. Lauck and Goff, it seems, have suddenly become successful. That sounds funny when you consider that for more than ten years Lauck and Goff have been in the ether chips and lately have been dragging in substantial spending money from their movies. But Lum and Abner's latest picture, "So This Is Washington," has done something none of their three others did. It hit first-run theaters, it clicked in cities as well as in villages and small towns. In Hollywood that's success — and success is likely to throw anybody into a throes.

In the Washington movie, Lum and Abner left the Ozarks for the first time, and now they're planning to do it again. "Country Boys" will bring them to Hollywood and — if they don't change their minds—they'll appear both as Lum and Abner and as themselves, minus whiskers, the dapper Goff and the somewhat Gable-ish Lauck.

In the throes, they're still not deserting Pine Ridge entirely. That town, which changed its name from Waters, Ark., in their honor, has to be in every film, if only at beginning and end.

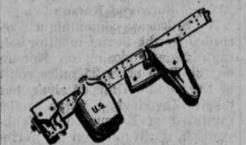
"And some of the people we've had in all the pictures and the radio show," says Chet (Lum) Lauck, "we couldn't leave them behind, either."

"That's right," agreed Goff. "Some of 'em, like Dick Huddleston, are real-life folks, you know, Friends of ours."

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Safety—Victory—Security

A small item of equipment for our soldiers, an essential item however, is a pistol belt. It only costs 88 cents, but multiplies that by the millions of men under arms. Your War Bond purchases help pay for these items of equipment.



Your safety today . . . Your Victory in the near future . . . Your Security when the Peace comes depends largely on your purchase of War Bonds and other Government Securities NOW. Our fighting forces need equipment, the best we can give them. "They give their lives—You lend your money."



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

RUSSIA IN THE WAR

Prof. J. A. Posin, instructor of Russian, will speak on "The Turning Point of the War" tonight at 7:15 on his weekly WSUI program. He will discuss the victory at Stalingrad and its first anniversary.

MORNING CHAPEL

Chaplain Robert M. Schwyhart of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, will be assisted by Musicians Richard F. Koutpal, tenor soloist, and Gordon E. Terwilliger, accompanist, on WSUI's Morning Chapel at 8 o'clock this morning.

SPECIAL INTERVIEW

Charles L. Sanders, information executive of the office of price administration, will be interviewed by Marion Patterson of the WSUI staff this afternoon at 4:15 on "Advantages of Ration Token Plan." Sanders will discuss the new plan of exchanging ration stamps for tokens which will go into effect Feb. 27.

BASKETBALL GAME

A play-by-play description of the basketball game between the University of Iowa and Ohio State will be broadcast on WSUI at 7:55 tonight by Dick Yoakam, WSUI sportscaster and sports editor of The Daily Iowan. The broadcast will originate in the fieldhouse at Columbus, Ohio.

FREEDOM OF OPPORTUNITY

Lieut. Tommy Harmon, all-American football player just returned to America after twice being reported missing in action, will be named "man of the week" tonight at 7:30 over WGN. After presentation of the award, the story of Harmon's life will be dramatized.

BALLAD IN V

A hymn for victory written by Nick Sanderson, Anthony Allen and Sam Minea will be premiered tonight over WGN at 9:30 to aid the fourth war loan drive.

DOUBLE OR NOTHING

Red Cross workers at home and abroad will be saluted on the quiz show heard over WGN at 8:30 tonight when Frank Forest will

Now Comes Drama!



FRANK SINATRA, shown here, makes his first radio appearance in a dramatic role when he stars in "Wake Up and Live" on the CBS Radio Theatre, Monday, Feb. 21. Director Cecil B. DeMille invited him after guesting on Frank's Wednesday night show.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8-Morning Chapel
8:15-Musical Miniatures
8:30-News, The Daily Iowan
8:45-Program Calendar
8:55-Service Reports
9-Greek Drama
9:45-Keeping Fit for Victory
10-Norway Fights On
10:15-Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30-The Bookshelf
11-Treasury Song for Today
11:05-American Novel
11:50-Farm Flashes
12-Rhythm Rumbles
12:30-News, The Daily Iowan
12:45-Voice of the Army
1-Musical Chats
2-Victory Bulletin Board
2:10-Early 19th Century Music
3-University Student Forum
3:30-News, The Daily Iowan
3:35-Recreation Roundtable
8:45-Treasury Salute
4-University Women Unite
4:15-Special Interview
4:30-Tea Time Melodies
5-Children's Hour
5:30-Musical Moods
6-Dinner Hour Music
7-Headline News
7:15-Russia in the War
7:30-Sportstime
7:45-College Airs
7:55-Basketball—Iowa vs. Ohio State

Network Highlights

- NEC—Red WHO (1400); WMAQ (670)
6-Fred Waring
6:15-News of the World
6:30-Tropicana
6:45-Kaltenborn Edits the News
7-Cities Service Concert
7:30-All Time Hit Parade
8-Waltz Time
8:30-People Are Funny
9-Amos 'n Andy
9:30-Sports Newsreel
10-News
10:15-Harkness of Washington
10:30-Mr. Smith Goes to Town
11-War News
11:05-Thomas Peluso
11:30-Barbara and the Boys
11:45-Lee Sims, Pianist
11:55-News
Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)
6-Terry and the Pirates
6:30-Jack Armstrong
6:45-Captain Midnight
7-Ford Program
7:15-Parker Family
7:30-Meet Your Navy
8-Gang Busters
8:30-Spotlight Band
8:55-Coronet Short Story
9:15-Lulu Bates, Songstress
9:30-Nero Wolfe
10:15-Glen Gray
10:30-Swing Shift Frolics
10:55-War News
11-Boh Strong
11:30-Eddie Oliver
11:55-News
CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6-I Love a Mystery
6:15-Soldiers of the Press
6:30-Friday on Broadway
7-Kate Smith
7:55-News
8-Phillip Morris Playhouse
8:30-That Brewster Boy
9-Moore and Durante
9:30-Stage Door Canteen
10-News
10:15-Fulton Lewis Jr.
10:30-Symphonet
11-News
11:15-Treasury Star Parade
11:30-Ray Pearl
12-Press News
MBS WGN (720)
7:30-Freedom of Opportunity
7:45-Believe It or Not
8:30-Double or Nothing
9:30-Ballad in V.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 1:30 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. 1773 Friday, February 11, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- 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. Career clinic, board room, Old Capitol. "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.
Tuesday, Feb. 15
10 a. m. Hospital library (pot-luck luncheon), University club.
2 p. m. Kensington, University club.
4 p. m. Information First: "Russia Now and After the War," by William H. Chamberlin, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p. m. Pan-American club, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
Wednesday, Feb. 16
8 p. m. Concert by University band, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Feb. 17
7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club.
9 p. m. Dance, Triangle club.
Friday, Feb. 18
4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge.
7:30 p. m. Lecture: "The Woodland—Habitat Sites," by Prof. C. R. Keyes, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Basketball: Purdue vs. Iowa, field house.
Saturday, Feb. 19
12:15 p. m. A. A. U. W., University club rooms; guest speaker, Rev. L. L. Dunnington, on "Russia—Yesterday and Tomorrow."
9 p. m. Beaux Arts ball, art gallery.
Monday, Feb. 21
8 p. m. University play: "Junior Miss," University theater.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

- IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9.
Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9.
Wednesday—11 to 6.
Thursday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9.
Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9.
Saturday—11 to 3.
ROBERTS GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS
Applications for the Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships should be made before Feb. 15 at the office of Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts. Direct applications may be sent to Philip M. Hayden, secretary, Columbia university, New York.
DEAN HARRY K. NEWBURN
College of Liberal Arts
DEGREE CANDIDATES
All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the April 23 convocation should make formal application at once at the office of the registrar, room 1, University hall.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar
CONCERT TICKETS
Free tickets for the University band concert Feb. 16 are now available at Iowa Union desk, Whetstone'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 (See BULLETIN Page 5)

'Club Notes'

- BADMINTON CLUB
Meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. and Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Members will bring their own birds. Other equipment will be furnished by Women's Recreation association.
MARY ELLEN ZYBELL
President
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 Iceland will be in charge of the program. Lunch will be served for 40 cents and the profits will go to the World Student Service fund.
HILLEL FOUNDATION
Members of the Hillel foundation will meet in the Hillel 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 Hillel lounge across from Schaeffer hall. Enid Levant, 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.
IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
The Iowa Mountaineers will hold a three-hour hike Sunday, Feb. 13. Hikers are to meet at the engineering building at 2 o'clock.
C. C. WYLLIE
Hiking Chairman

New Books

By JOHN SELBY
"THE VISITOR," by Carl Randau and Leane Zugsmith (Randau, \$2)
There is a kind of professional prejudice among reviewers against two-dollar books. This is the price range in which all mysteries and rental library slop are published; one of the surest ways for a publisher to bury a novel is to print on the jacket, the fatal figure: \$2.
"The Visitor," by Carl Randau and Leane Zugsmith, is in that range. More damning yet, it is a type of mystery novel, being a story of suspense. The only point in the book is whether the chief character is actually the son of the grieving mother, as he says he is, or whether he is an impostor. The novel is short, so that the suspense need only be sustained through 175 pages. But if anybody thinks sustaining suspense (the more tony among reviewers and editors sometimes speak of "carrying tension" instead) through 175 pages is a chore that can be tossed off between supper and bedtime, let him try.
It is, on the other hand, one of the most difficult of chores. This is because, although the other characters in the novel must be fully realized, the writer is automatically forced to leave out the most essential fact about his chief character, and because of this, he must leave out all the smaller things which would support this omitted fact. Therefore, the person upon whom everything hangs is himself left hanging in nine cases out of ten.
A boy named Bud has been gone three years from a dozing mother and a complaining stepfather who live in a pleasant New Jersey town. He is returned by a former chief of police, and the stepfather insists on paying the \$10,000 reward himself, although his wife is a very rich woman and could much better afford it. But Bud's disappearance has brought his best friend into disrepute; the village thinks he murdered the missing boy. And when Bud comes back, he appears to have forgotten a lot of things he should know, if he is the real Bud.
Mr. Randau and Mrs. Zugsmith go on from here with what for me was skill of the first order.

# W. H. Chamberlin Will Speak Tuesday Night in Iowa Union

## Journalist to Discuss 'Stalin's World Game' At University Lecture

"Stalin's World Game" will be discussed by William Henry Chamberlin, journalist, author, and lecturer, at a university lecture Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Chamberlin, a graduate of Haverford college at Haverford, Pa., began his newspaper career on the staff of the Philadelphia Press and two years later became assistant book editor of the New York Tribune. The Christian Science Monitor next commissioned him to serve abroad as Moscow correspondent.

This experience has made Chamberlin one of the leading authorities on Russia. John Chamberlin, in a review of "The World's Iron Age," said "One could profitably devote the equivalent of two or three college semesters to Mr. Chamberlin on Soviet communism or to Mr. Chamberlin on collectivism in general."

His books on Russia include "The Russian Revolution, 1917-1921," one of the most authoritative books on this period in history; "Soviet Russia," "The World's Iron Age," and "Collectivism: A False Utopia."

In 1935, Chamberlin was appointed chief eastern correspondent for the Monitor with headquarters in Tokyo, where he met many Japanese military leaders and government officials. In that capacity he traveled through China, Manchuko, the Philippine Islands, Malaya, Siam and French Indo-China and made a study of the Singapore naval base.

France was Chamberlin's next stopping place, and he served as a war correspondent there until the collapse of France. He then resumed his newspaper position, and directed his attention chiefly to writing and lecturing. His more recent books are "Japan over Asia," "The Confessions of an Individualist," and "The Russian Enigma."

He is a frequent contributor to such magazines as Harper's, Atlantic Monthly, American Mercury and Yale Review, and is a member of the Academy of Political Science.

During the summer of 1941, Chamberlin visited Canada to determine how the war is affecting that country socially and economically. His recent article on that study, "Canada Swings to the Left," appears in the December issue of Harper's.

Chamberlin will also lecture at Information First on "Russia Today and Tomorrow" in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol Tuesday at 4 p. m.

# Speaker to Discuss Red Cross Services Overseas, Feb. 20

Talbert D. Jessup, former director of American Red Cross services in Sicily, will describe Red Cross overseas activities in a talk here Feb. 20, at 2 p. m. in the Community building, Prof. Jack Johnson, chairman of the Johnson county American Red Cross War Fund, announced today. The public is invited to the meeting.

Jessup, who has served with American troops in three battle zones, is visiting midwest cities



TALBERT D. JESSUP

explaining Red Cross services to the armed forces, Johnson said.

Going to England with the 12th Army Air Force in Aug., 1942, Jessup accompanied his unit in the invasion of Africa, where he was made director of Red Cross field service. Later, as director of all American Red Cross activities in the Sicilian theater, Jessup participated in American invasion landings and established Red Cross services for all troops in Sicily.

Before entering Red Cross service, Jessup was state supervisor for the board of vocational and adult education in Wisconsin, and at one time managed the Columbia Community club in Green Bay, Wis. A native of Richmond, Ind., he attended the University of Wisconsin graduate school.

Now on an extended leave for the first time in 15 months, Jessup will report to another theater of war after concluding his speaking tour in this country.

# University Needs—Top-Notch Creative Men

—Writer Says



PROF. PAUL ENGLE of the English department holds two degrees from Oxford university as well as a bachelor of arts degree from Coe college and an M.A. from the University of Iowa. Author of five books, Professor Engle is at present writing a long poem about England. For two years he has headed the writers' workshop, the only group of its kind in any university in the United States.

By MARY LOU LINK  
A man with a colorful educational and social background, Prof. Paul Engle of the English department has definite ideas on how to put the University of Iowa "on the map" even more prominently after the signing of the armistice.

"Any university should strive to be as competent as the best university of comparable size," he says. "But what can the University of Iowa do that will enable it to accomplish more than merely what similar institutions are doing, and at the same time make a real contribution to the United States?" Professor Engle says that he has an answer to this question—an answer which could be put on a workable basis.

He believes that the university should offer scholarships to top-notch writers, artists, musicians and sculptors, as well as students with creative ability in other fields. He stresses the fact that recipients of the scholarships would come to Iowa to do creative work in the arts—not to study the arts.

Writers' Workshop  
For the last two years Professor Engle has been in charge of the writers' workshop, a group of poetry and fiction producers consisting mainly of graduate students. The workshop, which was the brainchild of Prof. Wilbur Schramm, head of the school of journalism, was organized under Schramm in 1937.

Eric Knight, Stephen Vincent Benet, Robert Frost, Wallace Stegner, MacKinlay Kantor and Ruth Suckow are several of the notable authors and poets who have submitted writings to the workshop while on the Iowa campus.

In connection with his activities in the workshop, Professor Engle says, "No other university recognizes the imagination. . . . After this war I am sure there is going to be a great amount of creative activity. This university should have the facilities to make Iowa City the center for young writers, artists, musicians, lithographers, and persons with originality and imagination along other lines. I would like to see more writers on the faculty and more students to write with them."

The innovation of such departments, according to Professor and Sadi Anka Moon, A3 of Lamoni. Acting as chaperons are Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Schwyhart, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rehder, Laura Chennell, Mrs. Louise Miller, Hazel Swim, Helen Goodenow, and Mrs. Gladys Johnson.

# Harry Olson Writes 'Dynamical Analogies'

The second edition of "Dynamical Analogies," written by Harry F. Olson, university alumnus, has recently been published. Olson states in his forward that "by means of analogies the knowledge in electrical circuits may be applied to the solution of problems in mechanical and acoustical systems. . . . an unfamiliar system may be compared with one that is better known."

The book has been written to present the principles of dynamic analogies in a manner that may be understood by those familiar with electrical waves and attendant phenomena.

Olson, who is acoustical research director for the RCA laboratories in Princeton, N. J., graduated from the university with a degree in electrical engineering in 1924. He received his master's degree in physics in 1925 and his doctor's degree in physics in 1928.

Olson was awarded a professional degree by the college of engineering in 1932, an honor for which five years' professional experience and a thesis in the field are necessary requirements.

While attending the university he was a member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity.

## 'Watch Thermostat,' Best Way to Insure Winter Oil Rations

"Watch your thermostat," is the warning given in regard to fuel oil rations in this community by R. J. Phelps of the war price and rationing board. Fuel oil rations will remain unchanged at 10 gallons a unit for period four. Period 5 coupons also have a 10-gallon value for each unit.

Period 2 fuel oil coupons, which became valid Nov. 30, are now invalid. Period 3 coupons will remain good through March 31 in the midwest area. Both have a 10-gallon unit value.

Watching the thermostat is the best way to be sure oil rations will last throughout the winter, say ration directors. Most of the midwest has been lucky by having unusually mild weather. Oil is number one on the list of vital war needs, and 50 percent of the oil users in the midwest have used already more than their quota with the coldest months still ahead.

Rhodes Scholar  
In 1932 and '33, Professor Engle was a fellow at Columbia university, and in the fall of 1933 went to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar.

He spent the summer preceding his entrance into Oxford with a British friend in a small town, Warwickshire, near Coventry. "It was then that I came to know a great many of the English writers and publishers and to admire them enormously," he says. "The British, in his estimation, are a genuinely sincere people, extremely honest in their personal relationships."

"The solidity of character in an Englishman may be responsible for the apparent coldness and indifference for which he is noted. When he does manifest interest toward you it is because he likes you," Professor Engle maintains. He still corresponds with friends in Great Britain.

Because the scholastic year at Oxford lasts only six months, Professor Engle spent his vacation traveling through Germany, France, Russia, Austria, Poland, and Sicily.

Public Lecturer  
In 1936 he was awarded his honors bachelor of arts degree in history and philosophy, and three years later he received his master's degree from Oxford. He had been back in the United States one year as a public lecturer and was teaching at the University of Iowa at the time he was given his M. A. degree from the English university.

Professor Engle considers the

# Masked Ball Murals Made

## Queen of Love, Beauty; God of Mirth to Reign At Fine Arts Affair

Peanuts, apples, corn—any and all of these will be used to create the three dimensional murals now being made for the Beau Arts Ball Feb. 19.

Paintings of tropical vegetation, natives and scenes of the Latin American countries will gain personality and realism through the third dimension. Perhaps, for example, a man will be sketched in complete detail with the exception of his eyes, for which peanuts would be substituted.

This year the three departments of the school of fine arts—music, art and dramatic art—are cooperating in planning the annual masked-costume party. Tickets will be \$1.00 per couple, and one member of the couple must be a fine arts student. Tickets may now be purchased in the office of the art department, from art guild members, or from representatives appointed by the music and dramatics department.

## God of Mirth

Selection of the God of Mirth and the Queen of Love and Beauty will be made this week from the nominees of the three departments. The Count 11 orchestra will furnish music for the dance and a complete floorshow, grand march and refreshments are planned.

Although the atmosphere of the ball will be patterned after the South American Mardi Gras, complete with confetti and serpentine, costumes may be based on other ideas than these, with prizes for the best and funniest costume.

A sparkling silver curtain will serve as backdrop for the throne, which will be flanked by a harlequin on either side.

Irene Chan, A4 of Canal Zone, is serving as general chairman of the ball.

## Mural Committee

The mural committee includes Pauline Fishkin, A3 of Milwaukee, Wis., chairman; Prof. Philip Guston and Prof. Kenneth Loomis, both of the art department; Mary Holmes, instructor in the art department; Calvin Kentfield, A2 of Hammond, Ind.; Alfred Russell, G of Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Joellen Hall, G of Holdenville, Okla.

Ticket committees are composed of Nancy Askew, A4 of Thurman, art department; Roberta Luers, A2 of West Chester; Jean Harris, A2 of Princeton, Ill., music department; and Richard Baldrige, A2 of Iowa City, and Ruth Russell, A1 of New York City, dramatic arts department.

The entertainment committee includes Rosemary Goldfine, A2 of Chicago, chairman; Marjorie Halgren, A1 of Detroit, Mich.; Eugene Sharp, A2 of Elkader, and Carol Ohman, A3 of New York City.

## Order Signed to Sell Pi Kappa Alpha House

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house will be sold in about three weeks at a sheriff's sale as a result of a judgment signed by James P. Gaffney in district court. Foreclosing is the First Trust and Savings bank of Davenport represented by the Betty, Betty and Neuman law firm.

# Child Welfare-Radio Journalism Study Offered to Graduates

A combined course of graduate study in radio, journalism and child welfare has been announced by Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college. The course will lead to a master's degree and emphasizes training in the communication of child welfare information through radio, magazines and newspapers.

The program will be administered by the Iowa Child Welfare Research station in cooperation with the school of journalism and the department of speech.

Students will create projects in the radio child study club, radio news for children, children's theater programs, popular articles for magazines and newspaper columns, feature articles and syndicated material.

Fellowships and assistantships are available to a few qualified and talented students. Applications should be submitted before April 1.

# Girl Scout Committees Announced

Mrs. Ada Miller, Girl Scout Commissioner, has announced members of standing committees to assist with the local Girl Scout association work for the coming year.

The following women were appointed as members of the standing committees:

Staff and Office committee: Mrs. Robert Burger, chairman, Marjorie Camp and Regina Schneider.

Camp committee: Mrs. Hugh Carson, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Tarrant, Mrs. C. J. Lapp, Mrs. Guy Newcomer, Mrs. Frank Burger, Barbara Ellen Joy, Mrs. J. F. Gruenwald and Mrs. K. M. Brinkhouse.

Executive and Membership committee: Mrs. Ada Miller, chairman, Regina Schneider, Pauline Kelley and Mrs. Hugh Carson. Public Relations committee: Mrs. Evans A. Worthley, Chairman, Mrs. George Matlack, Mrs. W. H. Seiler and Jean Daniels, Juliette Low committee: Mrs. Ralph Shalla.

Organization committee: Mrs. E. R. Means, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Tarrant, Mrs. Milo Novy, Mrs. M. E. Taylor, Mrs. F. W. Boerner, Mrs. William Holland, Mrs. George H. Scanlon, Mrs. Kenneth Loomis, Mrs. Troyer Anderson, Mrs. T. C. Jones, Mrs. Jess L. Rarick, Mrs. Herman Worton and Mrs. J. G. McDaniel.

Program Committee: Mate Giddings, chairman, Mrs. Dan Dutcher, Mrs. Scott Reger and Mrs. George Hall. Training Committee: Marjorie Camp, chairman, Agnes Best and Mrs. Pearl Janssen.

Finance committee: Mrs. G. Van Deusen, Regina Schneider and Mrs. Aaron Braverman.

There are 3,500 Boy Scout troops sponsored by the American Legion.

## 'Time Out' For Fishing Basketball Out of River

"Left to the mercy of a rude stream" was Cadet Carl Newport of the army air corps pre meteorology unit Wednesday afternoon when he braved the waters of the Iowa river to recover a basketball.

The basketball was kicked into the river during a soccer game on the athletic field just above the Burlington street bridge, and floated out into midstream before any of the players could reach the bank to catch it.

Sergt. Ralph Matera, assistant athletic director of the pre-meteorology students, called for a volunteer to rescue the ball, offering first the cancellation of five demerits for the boy who would retrieve it, then ten demerits off, and, finally before either the courage of the men or the basketball sank any farther, he offered to excuse the rescuer from physical training class for two days.

Newport immediately divested himself of his shoes, shirt and trousers and plunged into the Iowa river for the ball, which by that time was in the middle of the river and well on its way toward the dam. He attempted to wade the whole distance, but got into deep water and was forced to swim.

Nevertheless, he returned the proud captor of the sea-minded basketball, and made his way to a hot shower and dry clothes—no more calisthenics for two days.

## Waste-Fat Returns Increase After Offer Of Ration Points Made

The idea of exchange is pleasing to most housewives for preliminary figures indicate that giving housewives two meats-fats ration points for each pound of waste kitchen fats has more than doubled the amount turned in weekly for war purposes.

If the final reports from renderers bear out these figures, the nation's housewives are now saving waste fats at the rate of 200,000,000 pounds a year.

While this is double the annual rate given when the points-for-fats program went into effect, it is still below the needed 230,000,000 pounds a year. Sulfur drugs, explosives and other war materials may be made from these waste fats.

Housewives receive a four-cents-a-pound ceiling price for their efforts.

# Currier Sweetheart Will Be Announced At Dance Tomorrow

Currier's "outstanding girl" and her attendant will be presented at the Currier Sweetheart dance tomorrow night. The candidates from which she will be chosen are Janice Bardill, A4 of Dubuque; Jeanne Franklin, A4 of El Reno, Okla.; Shirley McKim, A4 of Burlington; Mary Jane Neville, A3 of Emmetsburg, and Shirley Rich, A4 of Ottumwa.

Music will be provided by the Seahawks, and special entertainment at the dance will include a quartet from the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school.

In addition, Mary Roost, A3 of Sioux City, will sing "It Was Strictly a G. I. Dream"; Billie Parkins, C4 of Kansas City, Mo., will present a soft-shoe dance, and Shirley Sherburne, A1 of Lone Tree, will play the marimba.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Phyllis Peterson, A4 of Williamsburg, chairman; Lois Serstrom, A4 of Sioux City; Jean Stamy, A2 of Marion; Lorraine Schnoor, A4 of Perry; Barbara Thompson, A2 of Story City; Betty Neal, A1 of Pierre, S. D., and Sadi Anka Moon, A3 of Lamoni.

# 4 University of Iowa Graduates, Former Students Announce Engagements, Weddings

Word has been received of the wedding of Ann Paynter Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neely Hill of Sioux City, and Lieut. Everette M. Lunning, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lunning of Emmetsburg, Feb. 3. The Rev. Thomas C. Batho officiated.

The bride was graduated from Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids and attended the University of Iowa. Lieutenant Lunning was also a graduate of Franklin high school.

Polian-Kenney  
In a double ring ceremony Virginia Avalon Polian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Polian of Omaha, Neb., became the bride of Jack Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kenney of Chicago, Feb. 5 in the Trinity Cathedral in Omaha. Dean Clinton Powell officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Brownell hall in Omaha and attended the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta sorority. Mr. Kenney also attended the university, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is employed by the Arrow Shirt company and is also vice-president of the J. H. Kenney company.

The couple will reside in Chicago.

December Graduate Takes Post in Virginia  
E. Lester Totten, university graduate, has accepted a position on the faculty of the Norfolk Polytechnic college, a junior college for Negroes in Norfolk, Va. He will teach classes in both chemistry and biology.

Totten, who was graduated from Knoxville college, Knoxville, Tenn., in 1935, received his master's degree in chemistry from the university at the December Convocation.

It appears America, after the war, will be a land of milk and honey and — what's more important — gasoline and rubber.

NOTICE

## LEGAL HOLIDAY

The banks of Iowa City will not be open for business on

# Lincoln's Birthday

Saturday, February 12, 1944

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# The First Capital National Bank

of Iowa City

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# Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

EST. 1867

# Strub-Wareham

IOWA CITY

In Our AFTER INVENTORY SALE

## Buy Fur Coats Now — and Save!

It is reported the tax on furs will increase March 1.

We are selling out at substantially reduced prices 10 quality fur coats as listed below.

Size 11 Black Northern Seal Dyed Coney	\$150 Reduced to	\$99
Size 13 Black Northern Seal Dyed Coney	\$125 Reduced to	\$89
Size 13 Black Northern Seal Dyed Coney	\$160 Reduced to	\$129
Size 16 Black Northern Seal Dyed Coney	\$165 Reduced to	\$129
Size 20 Black Northern Seal Dyed Coney	\$125 Reduced to	\$99
Size 40 Black Northern Seal Dyed Coney	\$149 Reduced to	\$129
Size 14 Brown Mendoza Dyed Coney	\$110 Reduced to	\$99
Size 20 Black Dyed Moire Kidskin	\$150 Reduced to	\$99
Size 16 Black Persian Lamb Paw	\$165 Reduced to	\$149
Size 18 Black Persian Lamb Paw	\$155 Reduced to	\$129

Strub-Wareham Quality Fur Coats

## WINTER COMFORT —PLUS ECONOMY

REAL wintertime comfort is possible only when the desired heat level is maintained. Fluctuating temperatures not only waste fuel—they are dangerous to health. Whatever type of fuel or equipment is used—you can reduce heat loss by following the suggestions listed below.

- ★ Avoid wasting hot water.
- ★ Keep windows closed.
- ★ Don't heat unused rooms.
- ★ Keep furnace in top condition.
- ★ Draw window shades at night.
- ★ Heat-seal your home with insulation, storm doors and windows, weather-stripping, caulking.

IOWA-ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

211 East Washington Street

# Iowa Hawkeyes Face Buckeye Five Tonight

## Enter Game Favored Team

### Ohio Staters Will Try To Stop Danner, Ives In Two-Game Series

Unless Old Man Winter decides to halt "Pops" Harrison's Hawkeyes before they reach Columbus, the Buckeyes will get their opportunity tonight to stop the rampaging Iowa quintet. The Old Gold cagers have a decided edge in both offensive and defensive columns, but the Buckeyes are always tough on their own floor, and are expected to give the Hawks a real battle.

The Iowa lads were in top condition when they left for the series. All members of the 10-man squad will go into the games without any of the handicaps which confronted them when they played Indiana.

It is certain that the Ohio Staters will have a defense calculated to stop Danner and Ives, which means the Hawk guards will probably be forced to shoot from far out. Both Postels and Spencer have proven themselves capable artists in this field and will be given a chance to show their shooting ability as well as defensive work in these games.

Harrison undoubtedly has a tight defense planned for Don Gante, third place scorer in the Big Ten and leading worry of the Hawks in tonight's game.

If the Iowans win both these games they will move a big step closer to annexation of the Big Ten title. However, should the Buckeyes manage to spill the Hawks twice, the Old Gold will be forced to vacate their position at the top of the loop standings.

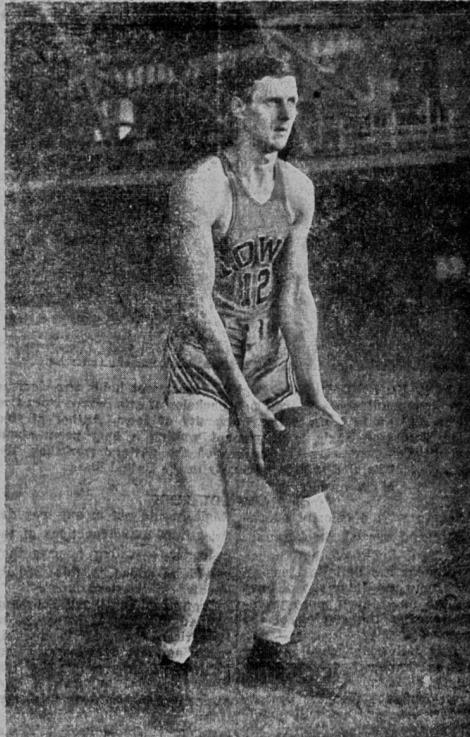
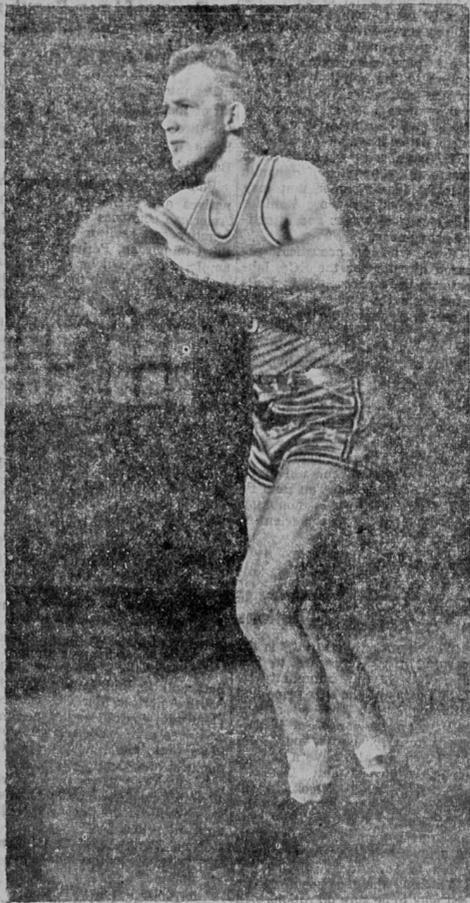
One encouraging factor in tonight's game is the report that Arnold Risen, giant 6'8 1/2" Buckeye center, may not play tonight because of injuries suffered in the Purdue series last week and an illness resulting from a tooth extraction.

Other Big Ten battles scheduled for tonight are the Northwestern-Illinois clash at Champaign, the Wisconsin-Indiana tussle at Bloomington and the Michigan-Chicago contest on the midway.

Illinois and DePaul meet Saturday in Chicago stadium in one half of the weekly doubleheader. Northwestern takes on Camp Grant in the second game.

**Louis to Entertain Troops**  
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The army announced yesterday that Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, will leave soon for a series of exhibitions for troops in overseas theaters of operation.

Gasoline needs of this country in this war are about 80 times greater than in World War I.



DAVE DANNER, LEFT, and Ned Postels will start tonight for Iowa in the first game of a double series against the Ohio State Buckeyes in Columbus. Danner, dependable Hawk forward, is second high scorer on the team and has been a mainstay of the Iowa lineup in their undefeated season. Postels, first-string guard, has proved his worth both as an offensive and defensive player.

## U-High Blues to Play Tipton Here Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock U-high's Rivermen will meet the Tipton Tigers on the home floor. When the Blues met the Tigers at Tipton last December they were defeated by a short 46-43 score. Tonight the Blues will be gunning for the Tigers, anxious to get at them on a larger floor.

The loss to Tipton was the only one the Blues have suffered so far this year, with U-high averaging 46 points per game as compared to a 33 point average for their opponents. Not only for revenge, the Blues will be trying hard to get six straight wins out of nine games played.

Tonight's starting line-up will consist of: Capt. Don Wagner and Steve Nusser at forward, Jack Shay in the pivot post, and Bob Van der Zee and either Jim Williams or Gus Kennedy at guard. A second-string game will be played at seven.

## Cadets to Play Two Cage Tilts This Weekend

Tomorrow and Monday nights will feature two basketball games for Seahawk fans, as the rebounding cadets play Doane college of Crete, Neb., tomorrow and a swift Clipper team from the naval air station at Olathe, Kan., Monday night.

Tomorrow night's tussle should show up the Seahawks' ability, as the cadets will floor a team averaging 5-10, to a Doane team ranging 6-2.

The Clippers have an impressive string of 15 consecutive victories, and are rated as one of the top teams in the nation. The game was booked this week, and brings together two of the top ranking service teams in the nation.

Lieut. Marty Peters will bring a Clipper team made up of officers, enlisted men, and cadets. Olathe is an advanced base to which cadets from the pre-flight school are sent after completing training at Iowa City. Two Clipper victims in early games were Missouri and Kansas.

The game with Olathe will be the last for Bernie Nelson, high scoring guard for the cadets, and Virgil Wagner, another guard who played for the Seahawks this season.

The probable starting lineups for the Seahawk-Doane game tomorrow include:

<b>Seahawks</b>	<b>Doane</b>
Winter.....F.....	Salen.....F.....
Wilcoxon.....F.....	Keeler.....F.....
Dalman.....C.....	Weber.....C.....
DuCharme.....G.....	De La Vega.....G.....
Nelson.....G.....	Morton.....G.....

The Doane college team won nine of its 12 games this season, losing to Hastings Naval depot, Lincoln air base, and Peru State Teachers.

The Seahawk varsity boxing team will travel to Ottumwa tomorrow for its second match of the season and a return bout with the naval air station boxers. The Seahawks' hopes of beating Ottumwa received a setback when two potential competitors, Gelak and Geary, went on the injured list this week.

The Seahawks beat Ottumwa in a previous meet, 5-2.

Because Ottumwa is unable to fill all weights, the teams will fight two matches at 155, two at 165 and two heavies. All members of the pre-flight teams are cadets except Levine, a second class yeoman in ship's company.

Lieut. (j.g.) Napolitano announced that the following men will compete:

127—Levine, New York City.  
135—E. Lewis, Protection, Kan.  
145—Gustav Szkolics, South Bend, Ind.  
155—C. Reading, Milford, Mich., and Giuseppe Cignale, Paterson, N. J.  
165—R. Owen, South Gate,

## Over 150 Racers Have Changed Hands At Hialeah Meet

MIAMI, FLA., (AP)—It's getting so a plater doesn't know where to hang his blanket, cracked an old horseman yesterday as he watched the booming business around the claims box at Hialeah Park.

He had never, he declared, seen anything like the rush to buy likely horses out of the claiming races. A record 156 racers have changed hands that way during the first 25 days of the Hialeah meet. Well over \$300,000 was spent for the talent which, added to the \$180,000 laid out at Tropical Park makes a million-dollar take for the winter a probability.

The old horseman professed to be sorry for the nags which are always coming home to strange stables. Seven starters of the 12 in the first race Jan. 28 ran for new owners who had claimed them just before post time, and they included the win, place and show horses. Fourteen were claimed that day, a record. An average day turns up from three to eight.

Horses are claimed up to the start of the race, and the new owner is the one who cashes in, or loses.

The skyrocketing activity in claims has resulted, owners and trainers agree, from a shortage of good racers, a boom in the turf business, and a general desire to build up stables quickly.

The three-year-old chestnut filly Patsy T has been the most-sought-after horse of the winter, running under three banners. H. M. Boshamer claimed her from R. L. Bourgeois for \$1,250 out of a race which she won. She carried his colors 8 days later and won again but was claimed for \$2,000 by C. O. Ferguson.

She finished last for him, but on her next trip to the post she was claimed for \$2,500 by Ben McNair,

Calif., and J. Shepley, Reno, Nev. 175—Dick Bakowski, Milwaukee.

Hwt.—Charley Hayes, Ferndale, Mich., and G. Badalich, St. Paul.

## Luther Downs Upper Iowa

DECORAH (AP)—Luther led all the way to defeat Upper Iowa 52 to 40 in an Iowa conference basketball game last night but John Bryan, Upper Iowa center, kept things humming by dropping in 21 points.

The Norsemen had a 25-16 half-time lead but Upper Iowa, paced by Bryan, narrowed the gap to four points with seven minutes to go. Ray Williams led Luther's scoring with 18 points.

It was Luther's second victory in five conference starts and was the sixth consecutive loop loss for Upper Iowa.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Luther	7	4	4	18
Williams, f.....	7	4	4	18
Thompson, f.....	0	0	1	0
Harstad, f.....	0	0	0	0
Rake, f.....	4	3	2	11
Daly, f.....	0	1	0	1
Nelson, c.....	1	3	2	5
Young, c.....	0	1	1	1
Dresselhouse, c.....	0	0	1	0
Narum, g.....	4	4	1	12
Geiselhart, g.....	2	0	4	4
Swenson, g.....	0	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>52</b>

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Upper Iowa	2	0	3	4
Reick, f.....	2	0	3	4
Webb, f.....	0	0	3	5
Halloway, f.....	0	1	2	1
Bryan, c.....	9	3	1	21
Schermerhorn, g.....	1	3	4	5
Hennessy, g.....	1	0	5	2
Marchett, g.....	0	2	2	2
Nielson, g.....	1	0	1	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>40</b>

Score at half: Luther 25, Upper Iowa 16.

Free throws missed: Luther—13. Upper Iowa—7.

Officials: Buckton and Halladay.

Seahawk Boxers to Ottumwa  
IOWA CITY, (AP)—The Iowa Seahawk boxing team will travel to Ottumwa, Ia., Saturday to meet the naval air station there in a return engagement. In the first meeting of the two teams, the pre-flight school scored a 5-2 victory.

The first true newspaper published in England appeared in August, 1642.

## Little Hawks Meet Franklin High Tonight

### Expect Return Game With Cedar Rapids To Be Tough Battle

Fighting to break a losing streak which has extended for three consecutive games, City high's Little Hawks will grapple with the Franklin quintet from Cedar Rapids tonight on the local hardwood at 8:15 p. m.

With sickness still playing havoc with Coach Fran Merten's team, the Red and White five will take the floor tonight minus Willie Orr and Dick Kallous in the starting lineup. Although both boys have been out for practice the last two days and are considerably improved, they will not be able to start the game.

In place of Orr at the center position Merten will put in Gene Matthes, who regularly plays forward, at the pivot post. Matthes, who is only 5'10", will be at a definite disadvantage against the tall center from Franklin.

Starting Kallous' guard position will be Earl Cathcart, who has seen quite a bit of action in the last few games. Don Trumm, a sure, steady player all season, will fill the other guard position.

Starting at one of the forward slots will be Bob Freeman, who will be playing his third game of varsity competition after his advancement from the freshman-sophomore team. The other forward position will be held down by Don Lay, who has started in several games since the team was reorganized.

On the floor tonight for Franklin will be Franklin's football star, Shutteworth, who is at the present time tied with Burridge of Clinton for the lead in the individual scoring race.

Franklin will put the same team on the floor that played the last time the two teams met. Although the Little Hawks won this contest 28-20, the going will be tougher tonight.

Franklin is now up in third place in the Mississippi Valley conference league while Iowa City is nestled down in sixth place as a result of their last three defeats.

## American Association Announces Intention To Continue Business

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
CHICAGO, (AP)—The American association, one of the country's most prosperous double-A minor baseball leagues, has been in business since 1902, will be in business in 1944 and in all probability will add pro football to its curriculum after the war.

"You won't find any crepe on our door," President George Trautman declared yesterday after a special meeting of the league's directors. "Reserve lists of all eight clubs are in good condition, and those cities which have advanced ticket sales report that the sales are 20 per cent above normal."

In the reserve list of about 290 players, Trautman estimated that 20 per cent were youths 16 and 17 years old and 15 per cent were 4-Fs.

There was unanimous interest shown by the directors in putting their various parks to work after the baseball season by sponsoring pro football teams in the eight association cities—Columbus, O., Indianapolis, Ind., St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., Milwaukee, Wis., Louisville Ky., Kansas City, Mo., and Toledo, O.

"Geographically, the league is set up for an eastern and western division," Trautman said, "and, of course, the natural rivalry among the cities is already there to carry over to football."

"We have no intention of fighting any other pro football set-up. We hope to establish some sort of a relationship with the national football league and will meet with commissioner Elmer Layden before we take any steps in the post-war venture."

## Sports Trail . . .

### By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—As a fellow who flags a taxi for a trip across the street we've always been intrigued by the track athletes who run anywhere from 50 yards to miles and miles without anyone urging them on with a shotgun or fright wig.

Jim Rafferty gives us the obvious answer. They run because they like to run and, except in occasional instances where an athlete is a "loner," for the associations and friendships the sport develops. They're a pretty swell bunch as a rule, these track men.

Jim Rafferty's history probably is more or less typical. He now is 27 years old, and just about at his peak as a runner. He'll tackle anything from 1,000 yards to 10 miles, and although he is national A.A.U. 1,000 yard champion the mile is his pet distance. He has run it in 4:10.3 twice, and thinks he can do better this year.

He's a little fellow with blue eyes, indifferently colored hair and an engaging Irish grin. He weighs only 135 pounds, and if they'd allow him wind flaps he'd win outdoor races in a breeze. He has to be careful in the indoor events with the big fellows or he'd be steamrollered right out of there.

He took to running when he found he could run a little faster and a little farther than the other kids in his neighborhood, but didn't take up the sport seriously until he was a senior in high school. Consequently he didn't burn himself out and at 27 is going strong.

When not running he is an accountant, and when not accounting he's trying to figure out what causes runners to get a "stitch" in the side. He's about given up on that, though.

"You get it, that's all," he explains. "I never get it until after I've run two miles. The doctor says it's just nerves, and maybe he's right. I get to expecting to get the stitch after two miles, and I get it."

In races of more than two miles he tapes up his right side tightly, operating under the same principle as Willie Ritola, who used to wear a broad belt which he kept tightening still more as a race progressed, getting something of a zipper effect.

He won the two-mile run in an upset victory over Ensign Olle Hunter in the Millrose meet last Saturday. Feb. 19 he will take a shot at Dadds and Hulse in the New York A. C. games, and he'll make them step. After all, he's just running for fun, and it's so much more fun to win.

## Lyle Quinn Reports Draft Status Same

BOONE, (AP)—Lyle T. Quinn, executive secretary of the Iowa high school athletic association, remains in class 3-A he reported yesterday, following a pre-induction examination at Camp Dodge.

Quinn said he had been put "through the selective service pre-induction mill" and definitely did not face immediate call to service, being overweight and close to the 38-year-old age limit.

Doors Open 1:15  
**VARSITY NOW!** Ends Sunday

Heroism and Adventure To Leave You Spellbound!

Enrol Flynn  
WARNER BROS.  
**NORTHERN PURSUIT**

Plus—All New Chiller!  
RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE

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

Plus! March of Time "Sweden's Middle Road"—Cartoon—"Her Honor, The Mare"

## Swimmers Meet Gophers Tomorrow

### A nine-man Iowa swimming team will meet Minnesota in the field house pool Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the only home dual Big Ten contest of the abbreviated season.

Hawkeyes will be up against a Gopher team which is undefeated in three meets, with wins over Lawrence college, Iowa State, and Wisconsin. Minnesota also has several unbeaten individual performers.

Lacking men experienced in Big Ten competition, the Iowans will face a Minnesota team which is aided by the presence of navy V-12 trainees.

Hubert Norman, the Iowa free style expert who swam three great races at Wisconsin last Saturday; and Bernie Walters, winner of the 60-yard free style and 200-yard breast stroke against the Badgers will be Iowa mainstays.

Other Hawkeyes expected to score are Lee Meis, sprinter; Joe Gottsch, backstroke; Bob Rigler, breast stroke; Paul Thompson, 220 and 440-yard free style. The Iowa sprint relay team, featuring Meis, Walters, Thompson, and Norman is unbeaten in two races.

Some of the better Gophers are Sam Solhaug, sprinter; Warren Adams, breast stroke; Vern Ruosalainen, diver; and Don Fraser, 220 and 440.

## Wildcat Cage Star Ordered to Report To Colgate University

CHICAGO, (AP)—Otto Graham, Northwestern university football, baseball and basketball star, will report at Colgate university next Thursday to begin his naval aviation V-5 pilot officer training program.

Graham's assignment was announced yesterday by Lt. H. D. Penfield, senior member of the naval aviation cadet selection board.

Christian Huygens invented the first Pendulum Clock

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

4 for 10¢  
10 for 25¢  
DOUBLE EDGE  
SINGLE EDGE

**WILSON**  
HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

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

Starts Tomorrow  
Two Thrill Hits!

with BRENNAN Walter  
HUSTON Anne  
BAXTER Gene  
ANDREWS

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

## PART TIMER . . . By Jack Sords

**RODNEY CAUDILL**  
OHIO STATE COURT STAR, AVAILABLE FOR HOME GAMES ONLY. HIS PRESENCE IN THE GAME WITH NORTHWESTERN MIGHT HAVE MEANT VICTORY AS AGAINST A 42-64 DEFEAT

BECAUSE OF AN ACCELERATED COURSE IN THE COLLEGE OF MEDICINE, CAUDILL IS NOT ABLE TO PLAY IN GAMES AWAY FROM HOME.

**IOWA**  
Today Thru Saturday

**FOOTLIGHT Glamour**  
with BLONDIE and THE BUMSTEADS

CO-HIT  
CRIME DOCTOR starring WARNER BAXTER

PLUS News—Cartoon

**Englert**  
NOW—Ends Monday

**WOW!**  
What a Valentine!

Claudette COLBERT  
Fred MacMURRAY  
Ika Chase — Richard Haydn

Plus! March of Time  
"Sweden's Middle Road"  
Cartoon—"Her Honor, The Mare"

**No Time for LOVE**

**Englert**  
NOW—Ends Monday

**WOW!**  
What a Valentine!

Claudette COLBERT  
Fred MacMURRAY  
Ika Chase — Richard Haydn

Plus! March of Time  
"Sweden's Middle Road"  
Cartoon—"Her Honor, The Mare"

**No Time for LOVE**

### Band Will Present Light Classic Concert In Union Wednesday

Prof. C. B. Righter will direct the University band in a concert of popular, modern and light classic works Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Featured in the concert will be a trumpet trio composed of Mary Jane McCrea, A1 of Clinton, Joan Chance, A3 of Redfield, and Dorothy Jane Becker, A3 of Sheridan, Wyo., and Joyce Horton, A2 of Osceola, in a piano solo with band accompaniment.

In its second concert appearance of the season the University band will break tradition to present a program of popular concert band music.

Morton Gould's "Pavane" and "Red Cavalry March" and Victor Herbert's "Fortune Teller" selection are a few of the numbers which are included on the Feb 16 program. The modern classical type of concert is the first to be presented for an indoor program, and will include 13 popular and light classic compositions.

The University band now numbers 83 student members, 50 of whom are women, according to Director Righter. Only one-twentieth of the band were women students five or six years ago.

Admission to Wednesday night's concert is free, and tickets will be secured in advance at the main desk in Iowa Union, Whetstone's drug store or room 15, music studio building.

### New A. S. T. P. Course

Students in the engineering division of the army specialized training program who completed that training Jan 29, are now enrolled in courses on contracts and public utilities taught by Prof. O. K. Patton and Prof. C. M. Unger, both of the college of law.

### RED CROSS

In the tent hospitals which follow the army into combat areas, American Red Cross hospital workers live exactly like the doctors and nurses. Usually they wear slacks, wash their clothes in helmets and, while on the move, have to bathe out of the same helmets. They take over where the nurses leave off, giving to the wounded soldiers the thousand and one little services of a mother, sister or wife.

### WRECKED JAP BOMBER BOWS DOWN TO OLD GLORY



THIS UNUSUAL PHOTO was made on New Britain island as a wrecked Jap medium bomber came to rest bowing down to the Stars and Stripes. U. S. flag flies over the air strip. (International)

### Prof. Charles Keyes To Lecture Tonight

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

This lecture will trace the chronological development of Indian life in the upper Mississippi valley and will explain the life of ancient man in this part of the world thousands of years ago, between the ice age and the establishment of distinct pre-historic cultural patterns.

In succeeding lectures, he will discuss the three great cultural patterns of the pre-historic Indians with special reference to Iowa archaeology.

### Two Indictments Made

In a report delivered to Judge James P. Gaffney in district court by the grand jury yesterday, two indictments were made and the Johnson county home and the county jail were reported to be in good condition.

### TOM THRILLS CRIPPLED CHILDREN



CRIPPLED AND HANDICAPPED CHILDREN at the Rackham school at Ypsilanti, Mich., received the biggest thrill of their young lives when Lieut. Tommy Harmon, former Michigan football hero, visited the school with Film Starlet Elyse Knox and told them of his adventures in South America and in China. Harmon is back in the U. S. after bailing out of his plane during a dog-fight with Jap Zeroes in China. He was missing for days. Previously he was missing in the South American jungles after his plane crashed there. Harmon's nephew, Bobby Jensen, is a student at Rackham. (International)

### OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)  
Iowa Union desk before noon, Feb. 16.

DAVE DIGGS  
Chairman

### UNIVERSITY LECTURE

"Stalin's World Game" will be the subject of a university lecture given by William Henry Chamberlain Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Tickets may be obtained at the Iowa Union desk.

Edna Patzig, associate professor of art and head of the university high school, will give an illustrated talk to the art guild at 4:10 in the auditorium of the art building this afternoon. Her topic will be "The Opportunities and Requirements for Teaching Elementary Grades and High School."

### Albrecht-Knox Firm To Open Law Work

A new law firm of Albrecht and Knox, comprised of Harry J. Albrecht and John Knox, will open in Iowa City this week on the ground floor of the Dean building, 210 S. Dubuque street.

Albrecht has had a general and corporation law practice for 21 years in Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, California, Mexico and Iowa.

Knox was graduated from the university's college of law and has had a general law and tax practice at Manchester and Greeley for 11 years.

### Former Staff Member Of University Hospital Cited for Performance

Lieut. Comdr. Clark N. Cooper, former member of the surgery department of University hospital, has been cited by the commander of the north Pacific force for "Outstanding performance of duty." The citation was awarded for Lieutenant Commander Cooper's action during the assault against enemy-held Attu island, in the Aleutians.

Throughout the entire Aleutians campaign he served as a senior medical officer aboard a converted transport. He is now attached to the United States naval air station at Ottumwa.

### Campus Night Program

Songs by Barbara Colter, A3 of South Bend, Ind.; piano selections

### Pharmacy Sorority Initiates Marie Noe

Gamma chapter of Kappa Epsilon, honorary pharmacy sorority, announces the recent initiation of Marie Noe, P3 of Amana.

Recently pledged to the sorority were Mary Jane Vande Voort, P1 of Pella; Helen Turnbull, P1 of Burlington, Wis.; Marybeth Hartman, P1 of Vinton; Norma Ems, P1 of Savageton, Wyo.; Susan Showers, P1 of Iowa City, and Avonelle Roshelm, P2 of Searville.



## Daily Iowan Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD**

**CASH RATE**

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

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

50¢ col. inch  
 Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance  
 Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.  
 Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.  
 Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

**DIAL 4191**

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Glasses in brown leather case between Schaeffer Hall and U. High. Phone 4627.  
 LOST—Gold identification bracelet. Name engraved. Dial 4157. Reward.  
 FOUND—Tan key ring and keys. Owner may claim by calling at Daily Iowan office and paying for this ad.

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FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Phone 4315.

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

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### Physical Education Department to Lend Skiing Equipment

Iowa co-eds who have long awaited a chance to go skiing now have the opportunity to borrow equipment from the women's physical education department. Students borrowing skis are only required to sign their names and the date on which they take them. The Ski club requests that someone in the group know how to ski before taking the equipment. Anyone who wishes to ski Saturday or Sunday afternoons is asked to make arrangements with Prof. Miriam Taylor at her office in the Women's gymnasium.

### Navy Needs Officers; Qualified Men Asked To Apply for Training

"There will be no reduction for the first six months of 1944 in the rate of procurement of civilians who are qualified for specialists' commissions in the United States naval reserve," said Lieut. Comdr. W. J. Amoss, U. S. N. R., in charge of naval officer procurement for Iowa, in a recent statement. "The need for officers is still very great," he declared. "The sea battle is going our way but our goals have not been reached. How swiftly we can complete the job depends to a large degree on how quickly we can secure and train the officers that are needed by our forces afloat and ashore."

Lieutenant Commander Amoss paid tribute to the excellent civilian response, observing that, "Men from Iowa are serving on all fronts." The great unfulfilled need for specialists was discussed as he urged more men to offer their services if they are not currently engaged in essential war work or employed by a federal agency. Commissions are available in the ranks of ensign, lieutenant (j. g.), lieutenant, and lieutenant commander. Rank is dependent on age.

### Canopied Campus Snow Cast A-Drift On World

We needed a blizzard to pink the cheeks of drab little February. People react differently to the glacial gusts, but, for the most part, it's a merry world the wind whips up.

Folks grin their way through the frozen fury. Perhaps they're laughing at the other fellow's frosty fore-lock, and then again, perhaps it's the snug feeling of all being in the same ice-boat that spreads warm smiles on cold faces.

Many of us find it difficult to squelch the childish impulse of reaching up a pink tongue to catch a swarm of snow-flakes. Remember the satisfying sensation of snow tingling on your tongue tip?

Our hearts go out to the pleased pups that leap high in the wonderland of mounting drifts, like seventh graders at their first track meet.

Any thoughts of fashionable dressing are usually obliterated by a blizzard. However, we know a young lady who greeted the gale in a pair of smart tweed slacks, man-tailored overcoat, neat muffler, snappy ski-cap and a pair of "sorry-that's-all-we-have-now" four-buckle overshoes.

Aside from the overshoes, she felt quite spruce until a ruddy-faced youngster stopped lapping snow from the air long enough to peer at her through the flurry of flakes and ask, "Where ya goin', Daddy?"

**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!

# Oranges, Lemons, Cigarettes Rarities to Ravaged England

## Herb Plambeck Tells Of Adverse Conditions For British Farmers

The outstanding thing about the people of England is that they all want to come to America, according to Herb Plambeck, farm editor of radio station WHO, who spoke to the Information First audience regarding observations made during his tour of the British Isles as a war correspondent.

The dire straits for which four and one-half years of war have been responsible in Britain, he said, are responsible for a part of this feeling.

Conditions there are far different from what we of the mid-west are accustomed to, declared Plambeck, and to really appreciate our own luxuries we have but to consider the difficulties which the British meet in providing for themselves the mere necessities of food, shelter and clothing.

The constant bombings and shellings to which they were subjected for so long a period, he said, have made them accustomed to conditions which we would find unbearable.

Agriculture in England has progressed, in spite of tremendous handicaps, to the point where exactly twice as much food is produced now as at the beginning of the war, according to Plambeck.

Besides the adverse conditions met in obtaining labor, feed and machinery of which we in the United States know something, he declared, they have had the unusual circumstances of having to farm around bomb craters, of having little space in which to cultivate their badly needed produce, and of being in danger of shellings and bombing by the enemy.

The problem of lack of space, said the WHO newsman, is solved often by methods that seem ironic to us. Oats fields are cultivated to the very edge of the cliffs of Dover, victory gardens are grown on the king's estate, in parks, golf courses, and even in the bottoms of large bomb craters.

Although some of the conditions in England are improving because of the decreasing of aerial attacks, said Plambeck, there are still enemy planes over London at night, and the desperate need of the British for some of the things which seem ordinary and everyday to us illustrated by their exultation at receiving such gifts as oranges, lemons and cigarettes brought from America, a country which they regard as the land of plenty, and a paradise of opportunity.

# Former Students— Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens  
Killed

Word has been received in Iowa City of the death of Ens. Marble Cox, U. S. N. R., former University of Iowa student, who was killed in a plane crash in Milburn, Fla., Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

News of his death was received by members of Delta Upsilon fraternity, with which he was affiliated when he was a student here. A native of Leon, Ensign Cox would have been a graduate of the class of 1944 had he been able to continue his work at the university. He attended Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school and only recently received his commission as ensign.

Three former University of Iowa students, all of Fairfield, were recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant (j. g.). They are Lieuts. T. A. Loudon, Don McGiffin, and F. L. Simpson. Lieutenant Loudon studied both liberal arts and law from 1936 to 1942. He is now in San Diego, Calif., between assignments and has been on active duty the past 14 months. Lieutenant McGiffin was a liberal arts student in 1936 and 1937. He is in the south Pacific. Lieut. F. L. Simpson, a law student from 1938 to 1941, is aboard a submarine tender in the south Pacific. All three men are graduates of the V-7 class of October, 1942. The promotions are an automatic procedure for those who were on active duty in early December, 1942.

Former star football player at the University of Iowa, Corp. Edward J. Thomae of Waukon has been named co-captain of the army air forces central technical training command's cage squad in St. Louis. He has been in the service since February, 1943, and is serving as physical training instructor at headquarters of the AAFCTTC.

Staff Sgt. A. S. Reinhart, son of Mrs. Emma Reinhart, 514 S. Lynn street, is home on an 18-day furlough from Ft. Lewis, Wash. He has been visiting his brother Clarence Reinhart of Cedar Rapids, and his



LES BROWN

LES BROWN and his orchestra will be featured at Danceland Ballroom in Cedar Rapids Feb. 16. Les is direct from the Palladium in Los Angeles. His orchestra broke all attendance records while playing there. Featured with the band are "Butch" Stone, comedy-novelist singer, Gordon Drake and Kim Kimberly, soloist and trumpeter, Dick Shanahan.

## Ten Reserve Officers Arrive in Ft. Knox

Ten members of the reserve officer's training corps have arrived at the armored force officers' candidate school at Ft. Knox, Ky. These men, part of the group sent back to the University of Iowa last November to await call for O. C. S., all hold the rank of private first class.

The men are: Robert O. Butler, Buddy W. Hart, Buster C. Hart, Jack D. Heysinger, James R. Kessler, Albert K. Mathre, Gerald D. McMahon, Richard E. McKinstry, Bernard C. Mueller and Robert Yelton.

The contingent contains members of the unit quartered in the Gables while pursuing their studies here. The members of the unit did not take the same courses, although most of their courses were related to engineering.

Upon completion of their work at Ft. Knox, they will be awarded commissions in the United States army. Most of them have been qualified for officer's training by their advanced R. O. T. C. training received while in school previous to their induction into the army.



Ens. Marble Cox

sisters in Chicago. Sergeant Reinhart is connected with an army supply company.

Recently promoted to the rank of major was Arthur A. Esslinger, who received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa in 1938. He is stationed at the school for special service, Lexington, Va., where he is in charge of physical training. He helped develop the set of conditioning exercises used throughout the army. He is a former professor at Stanford university. His wife and daughter are with him in Virginia.

Pfc. Harold Ash, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ash, 1311 Muscatine avenue, was recently graduated from a radar course at Camp Murphy, Fla., and transferred to the air corps at Keesler field, Miss. He is now training at the University of Missouri in Columbus. He is a former student at the University of Iowa. His brother, Corp. Richard E. Ash, also a former university student, is a supply clerk in the army at Camp Kohler, Calif.

After spending a 15-day leave with his wife, Capt. Albert O. Schreiber, 821 Kimball road,

# American Boy Scout Week Marks 34th Anniversary

Active Enrollment Exceeds 1,575,000 Scouts, Cubs, Adult Volunteers

Boy Scout week, which ends Monday, marks the 34th anniversary of the founding of the American scouting movement.

Since Feb. 8, 1910, more than 11,400,000 men and boys have been actively identified with the different phases of scouting, the present-day active enrollment exceeding 1,575,000 scouts, cubs and adult volunteer leaders.

Right now, Boy Scouts and cubs are having the busiest time of their lives. In addition to taking part in the normal program of their troops, packs and senior units, they have participated in 45 war service projects at the request of government agencies.

In their first waste paper collection two years ago, Boy Scouts and cubs gathered 122,000 tons, nearly one-fourth of the paper collected. They are now busy in their second drive. Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, has asked them to salvage waste paper "to keep mills at full capacity."

Already, scouts and cubs of the Iowa River Valley council have collected 35 tons of waste paper, which will be used in producing shell casings, bomb rings, grenades, ammunition chests, medical supplies and other military equipment for the armed forces.

More than 315,000 Boy Scouts have qualified as dispatch bearers for the office of war information and carry official identification cards signed by Elmer Davis, director of the office of war information, and Elbert K. Fretwell, chief scout executive.

Each card bears a signed letter from President Roosevelt, who tells the scouts that their task is "to carry to the people of your community vital information prepared by our government, information which our civilians must have as we fight on to a final victory."

Since March 1, 1943, Boy Scout dispatch bearers have distributed more than 15,913,375 government posters and 35,000,000 other pieces of literature to stores, restaurants and theaters.

## D. A. R. to Air Poetry Set To Music

Six piano compositions by Prof. Addison Alspach and poems by Iowa Citizens and others, which have been set to music by Mrs. C. B. Righter, will highlight the program sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution tomorrow at 9 o'clock over WSUI.

Kathryn Rose, a senior in the music department of the university and a piano student of Professor Alspach's will present his "Six Short Piano Pieces" which he composed here. These selections have become widely known and were presented by Irene Ruppert, concert pianist, on her Town hall concert, Dec. 8, 1941.

Professor Alspach, in addition to his duties in the school of music here, is assistant conductor of the university symphony orchestra and serves as conductor of the Episcopal choir.

The second group of selections, which includes musical settings by Mrs. Righter for poems of Iowa City people, will be sung by Joan Joenk Striker of Iowa City accompanied by Mrs. Righter. It will include: "The Dearest Gift," Miriam Righter; "Love Is to Me a Waterfall," Camilla Smith; "Beloved," Mrs. M. Flickinger, and "Be Still My Heart," Prof. Paul Sayre.

Miss Smith, 15-year-old author of the poem "Love Is to Me a Waterfall," is the daughter of Lieut. Col. Willard Smith, formerly of Iowa City and now of Denver, Col. When she composed the poem last year, she was a student in University high school.

Mrs. Flickinger, who wrote "Beloved," is a well-known Iowa City poet. Professor Sayre of the college of law at the university and author of "Be Still My Heart," has written many children's books and poems in addition to work in his professional field.

The last half of the second group of musical selections contains settings by Mrs. Righter to the works of contemporary poets, as follows: "Compensation," Paul Lawrence Dunbar; "Spring Dawn," Elizabeth Whitman; "The Mesa Trail," Arthur Owen Peterson, and, "Then," Christina Rossetti.

Mrs. Righter, who is music director of the D. A. R. at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Second Lieut. Phyllis M. Barnes of Cherokee, who was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1939, is now an instructor in the women's marine corps. An English and physical education teacher until her enlistment last April, Lieutenant Barnes is now on duty at the recruit training depot of the women's reserve schools at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Last week the dispatch bearers put up the economic stabilization poster and the first of the security of war information posters. Next week they will place women Marine corps and second security of war information posters.

In a letter to the Boy Scouts a few days ago, Elmer Davis said that "during the past year the Boy Scouts of America have served most efficiently as official government dispatch bearers for the office of war information. As in the first World War, the Boy Scouts have again answered their country's call in this war to help in bringing messages of vital importance to the home front."

As the Boy Scout movement observes its 34th anniversary during Boy Scout week, Feb. 8 to 14, we extend to every member our appreciation, not only for the fine record of former Boy Scouts serving with our armed forces but also for the record of patriotic service of today's scouts on the home front.

Boy Scouts the nation over are now helping with war loan drives, which end next week. In their part in the "Food for Freedom" campaign last year, the Boy Scouts of America gave more than 100 million hours of work to the production and conservation of food. This is equivalent to the services of 25,000 full-time agricultural workers for one year.

This year the need will be much greater, and scouts, accordingly, are planning more service camps where they will work for farmers, and other "dry-haul projects" to give the scouts opportunities to help on the farms when help is most needed.

The feature of the Boy Scout week celebration this year is the creation of Victory patrols for former scouts who are now in the armed forces. The idea for these Victory patrols originated with soldiers, sailors and marines, particularly the younger servicemen, when they visited their former troops while on furlough. At a number of troop celebrations this

week, parents or wives of servicemen will accept Victory patrol membership cards to be mailed to men in the service. Many former scouts have related how some particular handicraft skill or knowledge of nature lore and living in the open has enabled them to advance more rapidly in the ranks and has made them able to care for themselves in jungle warfare.

Most of them say this is the reason why at least 600 former scouts have already received the highest awards for gallantry and extraordinary heroism. Scouts will take over scores of store windows to display their handicraft and to demonstrate the skills they acquire through the program. In a number of cities and towns scouts will stage "street expose" demonstrations on sidewalks and vacant corners to show the correct way to hammer a nail or set up a household ladder. "Safety" will be their theme.

As in Iowa City, groups of scouts the nation over will elect their own officers to rule their home towns for a day. Iowa City scouts will govern here tomorrow with the Boy Scout city council meeting Monday night. Sunday is "Boy Scout Sunday," and scouts everywhere will attend church and synagogue services in uniform, serving as ushers in many of the churches. Ministers will speak to the boys on the topic, "Youth and Its Problems." Each boy will be reminded of his oath to "do my duty to God," the 12th law, "A scout is reverent," is "faithful in his religious duties, and he respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion."

In recognition of scout week, thousands of former American scouts and scout leaders in the armed forces are meeting with those of other lands. Canada's Boy Scout week starts Feb. 20, and the scouts of both countries plan to meet at the unguarded United States-Canadian border for a real fellowship get-together.

visit Shirley Braucht, A3 of Joy, Ill., this weekend. Lola Jean McNall, C4 of Hamburg, will visit Mary Louise Nelson, Friday. Eleanor Nissen, A1 of Walnut, will be the weekend guest of Maxine Bowman in Marshalltown.

Joan Easley, A4 of West Boston, Ill., will visit Mr. and Mrs. Newell in Woodward this weekend. Florence Pitz of Coe college in Cedar Rapids will visit her sister, Helen Pitz, A2 of Amana, this weekend. Week-end guests of Barbara Wright, A3, and Alice Traeger, A2, both of West Union, will be Beverly Bills of Newton and Betty Northrop of West Union.

Mrs. R. O. Brock of Winterset is visiting her daughter, Rosemary, A1, this weekend. Mary Lou Penton of Stanwood will visit her sister, Charlene Penton, A1. Dorothy Lowery, A3 of Ft. Dodge, is visiting her fiancé, Sergt. James Janvrin, in Webster City. A recent guest of Eleanor Anderson, J3 of Rock Island, Ill., and Mildred Cords, A4 of Rudd, was Barbara Crist of Rock Island, Ill. Spending the weekend at home will be Marjorie Allen, A3 of Hopkinton; Mary Lee Bower, A1

Former members of Alpha Delta Pi who will spend this weekend in the chapter house are Mrs. Roger Rosenbloom of Mason City, Mrs. Norman Hanna of Dubuque and Shirley Bunze of Williamsburg. Gloria Harney, A3 of Aledo, Ill., will spend this weekend in Murray, Ky., where she will visit Cadet Lawrence Morgan.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces the recent pledging of Joan Uken, A2 of Davenport. Dorothy Greer, A2 of Aledo, Ill., will be the weekend guest of Marcella Warner, A1 of Davenport. Spending this weekend at home will be Mary Louise Nelson, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Marge Schloemer, A2 of Davenport; Emmy Lou Heston, A3 of Fairfield, and Mary Beatty, A3 of Atkins. Cornelia Mills of Ames will be the weekend guest of Doris Ruth House, C3 of Webster City. Melba Richmond of Monmouth college in Monmouth, Ill., will

rector and organist of the Baptist church here, writes regularly for a national music magazine and is widely known throughout Iowa City as a composer. Her musical play, "The Little Maid of Orleans," which dealt with the life of Joan d'Arc, was presented by University high school in 1940.

of Keota, and Jean Blinkinsop, A1 of Clinton. Visiting Veryl Byers, A1 of Charles City, this weekend will be her mother, Mrs. Rosa Byers. Rosalie C. Kimoff, A1 of Gary, Ind., has just returned from her home. Mrs. G. F. Ardery of Charles City will visit her daughter, Marilyn, A1, this weekend. Visiting Louise Schroeder, J4 of Webster City, this weekend will be Cornelia Mills of Ames.

DELTA DELTA DELTA A guest of Patricia Eichhorn, A3 of Oskaloosa, today and tomorrow will Margie Terrill, also of Oskaloosa. Ellen Garms, A2 of Lakewood, Ohio, will entertain her father, J. L. Garms, Sunday. Visiting Lois Anne Dunn, A1 of Sioux City, today is her father, E. W. Dunn. Beverly Babcock, A3 of Spirit Lake, will spend the weekend with her mother in Des Moines. A guest of Wilma Seemuth, A2 of Milwaukee, Wis., this weekend will be Robert Stevenson, radio man second class, of Minneapolis. Mrs. K. H. Bean and Mrs. L. A. Kuyper and daughter, Cleo Joy, all of Pella, will spend Sunday with Dorothy Jo Bean, A1 of Pella. Mrs. Harriette Evans, former Delta Upsilon housemother, was a guest of Mrs. Lida Filkins, Tri Delt housemother, in the chapter house Tuesday and Wednesday. Spending the weekend at home will be Ann Rinck, A2 of La Grange, Ill.

DELTA GAMMA Visiting in the chapter house this weekend will be Madeline Roberts of Des Moines, Mary Frances Zuercher of Cedar Rapids and Martha Mullen of Odebolt, all graduates of the university. Laurette Niekamp, A3 of St. Louis, will spend the weekend in Chicago visiting Pfc. Bill Macon.

FAIRCHILD CHILD Spending the weekend at home will be Mary Lamb, A1 of Des Moines. Charlotte Fleming, C4 of Denison, will be a weekend guest in the home of Dortha Carpenter, C3 of Goodell. Sylvia Stromgren, A1, and Alice Mahany, A3, both of Sioux City, will have as their weekend guest, Ruth Olson, A1 of Iowa City.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Gerry Whiteford, A2 of Marion, and Mary Beth Pilmer, A2 of Des Moines, will spend the weekend in Chicago visiting Jeanne Noland and Pat Whiteford, both graduates of the university. Spending the weekend at home will be Dorothy Whiteford, C of La Grange, Ill.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Sally Birdsall, A2 of Waterloo, will go to Ames for the weekend. PI BETA PHI Pfc. Bill Hanson of Burlington will visit Joan Balster, A4 of Marion, this weekend. Lieut. Robert Cunning of Kearney, Neb., will be the guest this week of Kay Reeves, A1 of Denver, Colo.

SIGMA DELTA TAU Home for the weekend will be Betty Ann Cohen, A3 of Council Bluffs, and Barbara Schoenfield, A2 of Peoria, Ill. ZETA TAU ALPHA Spending the weekend at home will be Virginia Aller, A1 of Keota; Helen Kae Carter, A4 of Mitchellville, Betty Lou Faris, A1 of Keota; Geraldine Klahn, A2 of Wheatland; and Mary McIntosh, A1 of West Liberty. There were 4,400 accidental deaths of agricultural workers in the United States in 1942.

# Emery Wells Will Retire From A. S. T. P.

Lieut. Col. Emery Wells, battalion commander of the army specialized training program, has received orders authorizing his return to civil life. The announcement of his leaving the A. S. T. P. unit here came from the seventh service command's Omaha headquarters.

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Wells will leave Iowa City Feb. 15 for St. Louis, where they have maintained their home, and where he will resume the position he held before he was called to active duty, with the United States engineer office, engaged in rivers and harbors construction.

He will be on terminal leave until the middle of April, subject to recall to active duty again during the war if such necessity arises. According to a recent decision by the war department, the relief from active duty of approximately 25,000 officers is contemplated.

Lieutenant-Colonel Wells was called from his civilian position in St. Louis in January, 1941, to service as an engineer instructor

for the third military area. He came here in the early part of 1942 as commander of the reserve officers training corps engineer battalion. When the army specialized training program established a unit here last May, he became a battalion commander.

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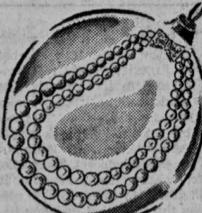
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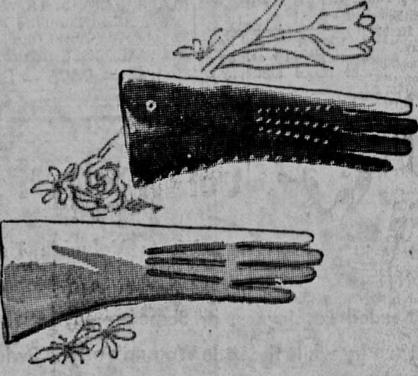
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