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## Allies Tighten Beachhead Grip

### Fifth Army Holds Fast

#### 'Supplies Arriving,' Assures General Clark To Allied Troops

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—Mud-spattered Fifth army troops grimly tightened their grip on the Anzio beachhead last night as their commander, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, assured them that supplies are arriving for them and that their victorious march on Rome was "sure to come."

Their hold on the shell-pitted battleground was firmer than at any time in the past 72 hours after a German attack was repulsed with the aid of warships which raged boldly inshore and shelled the Nazi positions.

Landing of supplies for the beachhead was carried out successfully despite heavy swells, and a slight break in the weather gave promise that overwhelming allied air superiority might soon return to the aid of the hard-fighting ground forces.

In a message to all his troops along the western Italian front, limited those who staged out including gains in the Cassino sector, General Clark urged his men to break through the Germans "thinned out lines" and to crush the enemy on their way north. Supplies were arriving at the beachhead, General Clark said, which would give the allied forces there the opportunity to kill Germans "in large numbers."

A British broadcast, recorded by CBS, quoted a British war correspondent as saying that the German radio was boasting that the beachhead force soon would have to take to boats. Such German statements never have been "within miles of the truth," the correspondent said, adding that the troops were facing their job with sober confidence.

It was apparent that the Germans, disorganized by determined allied resistance and with their armor bogged down in muddy terrain, had been forced to pause and regroup. The beachhead was tightly held, and an allied spokesman declared its front lines "have remained relatively unchanged during the past few days."

Along the main Fifth army front to the south the battle also tipped slightly in the allies' favor as the Americans scored bloody if limited gains in the key Cassino sector.

## Harry Hopkins' Son Killed In Marshalls

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt last night notified Harry L. Hopkins that his son, Stephen, 18, had been killed in action in the Marshall islands and buried at sea.

Hopkins is an adviser and close friend of the chief executive.

Mrs. Hopkins, confirming reports of the death, said no details were available. Stephen was a child of Hopkins' first marriage.

Hopkins was en route south by train to try to recover his own strength and health, which had been taxed by long and recurrent illnesses.

The president, Mrs. Hopkins said, sent her husband a "beautifully-worded" telegram telling him of Stephen's death. She said the chief executive asserted that "we do not know the details, but we will be prouder of him when we do."

### Need Beverage Bottles

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's a long, dry spell ahead for the thirsty unless beverage bottles are returned promptly for re-use, the war production board reported yesterday.

Currently bottlers can buy only 65 percent of their 1942 bottle purchases.

Milk, carbonated beverage and beer bottles should be turned in at once, if bottlers can assure normal supplies of beverage, the WPB said.

STEADY. HOLD YOUR BREATH. FIRE!



"THAT'S 7 O'CLOCK," said "ex-police chief" Ollie A. White as Scout Chief Tom Robinson hit the target in the underground rifle range of the city hall yesterday during the rule of the scouts as they climaxed their national Scout week. White assisted the patrolmen of the scout police force as they ruled Iowa City for-a-day. City engineer Don Fryauf dealt a cruel blow to the force when he came through with a bull's eye.

## Youths Admit Triple Crime

### Confess Kidnapping, Assaulting 31-Year-Old Birmingham Matron

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Police Commissioner Eugene Connor announced last night that two Washington, D. C., youths had confessed that they kidnapped three women, raped two of them, stole five automobiles and snatched a number of purses during a two-weeks swing through the south.

Penknife Stabbing  
Connor said the two had been booked on charges of rape, kidnapping and robbery in connection with the abduction and penknife stabbing Friday night of a 37-year-old Birmingham matron.

The victim, Mrs. J. L. Brasher, was reported in a serious condition at a hospital here. Detective D. H. McKinney said she might lose the sight of one eye as result of knife wounds about the face. He said she was held captive five hours and then "abandoned for dead early this morning in a field 25 miles from Birmingham."

Identify Men  
Police Chief Floyd Eddins identified the men as Daniel Reedy, 13, alias George Butt and Joe Hockenberry, 20. Eddins and Special Agent D. K. Brown of the federal bureau of investigation said the two escaped Jan. 29 from Gallinger hospital in Washington, where they were being held for observation.

## Pole Patriots Already Organized National Council Says Russia

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet-sponsored Union of Polish Patriots already has organized a national council inside Poland, the Moscow communique disclosed last night, adding a new climax to the open conflict between Russia and the present Polish government-in-exile.

Organized in Moscow  
The disclosure that the Union of Polish Patriots, organized in Moscow, had set up operations in Poland followed an editorial in the Communist party newspaper, Pravda, attacking the Polish regime in London anew and implying that a government acceptable to the Soviets might be established in Poland.

Established by Patriots  
The Moscow broadcast said that the council established by the Union of Polish Patriots included representatives of the Polish peasants party, the socialist workers party and "other democratic groupings," but gave no details as to how or where the organization was accomplished.

### Mother Admits Killing Three-Year-Old Child

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 21-year-old mother, Mrs. Mary D. C. Orenca, admitted yesterday, police said, that she killed her three-year-old daughter with a chair rod because the child was crying.

Constantino Orenca, the father, carried the baby to a hospital this afternoon. She was pronounced dead upon arrival.

### Ready for Coke After 'Day of Rule'

"You'd better do something about this town or you'll never be elected again," cautioned Private Secretary and Telephone Call Recipient Billy Teeters confidentially to his boss, the honorable and tired Mayor Jim Wiegand. The paternal executive of the "city fathers" wearily closed the books on one day of city rule and motioned his staff toward the city hall exit saying "Come on, boys, let's go have a drink," as they headed for the dry nightclub, a coke, and an evening free from executive worry.

## Congress Batters Life Out of Home Front Legislative Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—In one short month a hostile congress has battered the life out of a home-front legislative program President Roosevelt laid before congress Jan. 11 as his pattern to speed the pace.

Rebuffs, Snubs  
A series of rebuffs and snubs has left the administration on the ropes. If President Roosevelt becomes a fourth term nominee his enthusiasts, in mentioning recent events, will have to talk about what he asked for—not what he got.

There have been only two bright rays for the White House from Capitol hill—veterans' rehabilitation legislation and control of war profits—and one of those is clouded by a tax bill that falls far short of the president's demand.

## Finn Leaders Visit Stockholm

### Insist Trip Has Nothing to Do With 'War Politics'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Dr. Juhani Kusti Paasikivi, who negotiated the 1940 Finnish-Russian peace, arrived quietly in Stockholm yesterday on what he said was "private business" a few hours after former Finnish Foreign Minister Elias Erkko said his country was "considering every way possible in finding the road to peace."

Trip Private  
"I expect to stay as long as possible," he told The Associated Press last night, "but my trip is purely private. My wife and I planned the Stockholm visit as long ago as last August. Though I have been a politician for 40 years I haven't had any connection with it since 1941."

Three Terms  
The president's three terms, Martin remarked, has created "a ruthless, arrogant, power-lustful bureaucracy" which is "fastening its claws upon the people."

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## At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Forty-three Jap planes downed over Rabaul. Starvation, disease take toll in New Britain.

Fifth army keeps firm hold on Rome beachhead.

Japan ignores American Red Cross offer of supplies for war prisoners.

Harry Hopkins' 18-year-old son killed in action in Marshall isle invasion.

Washington youths admit two week "crime spree."

## Lincoln's Birthday Brings Individual Appeals From GOP

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Nation-wide observance of Lincoln's birthday brought individual Republican appeals yesterday for political emancipation from a Democratic administration.

Thomas E. Dewey, governor of New York and Republican presidential possibility, told the national Republican club at a Lincoln day dinner in New York that "there are few thinking Americans who wish to risk the peacetime chaos of continued New Deal government."

"And there are few Americans," he added, "who do not fear what that government might fail to do in the building of a just and lasting peace."

Vice-President Wallace  
In one of the few speeches by Democrats, Vice-President Wallace said in a Lincoln day address at Springfield, Ill., that America must never return to "the dark cellars of unemployment and doles."

"Today," he said, "while democracy is menaced abroad and while American Fascists are trying to enslave us here, the words and deeds and inspiration of Lincoln give strength to those who battle in the cause of the people."

Rep. Martin (R-Mass.) told a Lincoln day dinner of Republicans in Wheeling, W. Va., that President Roosevelt had possessed "absolute domination" of the nation for 12 years and showed no signs of relinquishing it.

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In Kansas City, Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska advised a dinner group of Missouri Republicans that party success depended upon convincing the voters that a Republican victory will speed winning of the war, insure full employment afterward, and that Republicans will cooperate wholeheartedly with other nations to prevent future wars.

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## Yanks Wipe Out 43 Enemy Planes

### CAPTURE NAZI 'BAZOOKA' GUNS



GERMAN VERSIONS of the bazooka gun are examined by Pfc. Carl Swenson, Austin, Mont., left, and Corp. Dean Alexander, Oklahoma City, Okla. The guns were captured on the outskirts of Cassino, Italy. An Office of War Information radiophoto.

## Russians Kill 4,200 Nazis

### 40 Towns Captured, 70 Tanks Wrecked As Reds Drive On

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—The Red army has reached the suburbs of the rail station of Luga, 80 miles south of Leningrad on the road to southern Estonia and Latvia, while in the Ukraine 4,200 Nazis were killed yesterday and 70 tanks wrecked in the desperate German effort to rescue the remnants of ten trapped Nazi divisions near the middle Dnieper river, Moscow announced today.

More than 40 towns and hamlets were captured in the north as the Russians fought in the outskirts of Luga, and 18 miles to the east captured the rail junction of Batetskaya and cleared the Leningrad-Batetskaya-Novgorod railroad.

Important Nazi Point  
Luga, midway between Leningrad and Pskov, is an important German defense point protecting the axis retreat into Estonia and Latvia along three railroads joining at Pskov.

The fall of the town appeared imminent as the Russians wheeled in through the heavy snow. The Moscow midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said that in this northern area the Germans "suffered big losses in men and materials."

"Extremely fierce" fighting in the Ukraine marked the final stage of the battle to crush the survivors of the ten trapped Nazi divisions in the Koronus sector, the Russians said.

Take Kavashin  
Soviet forces pressed the hungry and exhausted Nazis into an 11-mile-long strip of land from Korsun north along a railroad.

In this fighting 2,200 Germans were killed as the Russians drove wedges between the German strongpoints, winning one fortified position after another. The retreating Germans abandoned dugouts and trenches, throwing away their weapons in their rout.

Meanwhile, the Germans outside the ring who had been attacking Soviet lines doggedly since Feb. 3 in hopes of breaking through to the survivors of perhaps 100,000 men originally trapped by the Russian coup, failed again to pierce the encircling lines.

## U. S. Diplomats Trapped in France To Return Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—American diplomatic officials and others who were trapped in France when the Germans swept over the formerly unoccupied area are to be returned home under an arrangement disclosed by the state department last night.

They are to be exchanged for some German consular officials picked up in north Africa and Italy, members of France's former diplomatic staffs in this country and some non-official Germans. Included with the returning American diplomats will be certain newspaper correspondents, relief workers and some South American officials, all of whom have been held in Germany since early 1943.

## Japs Refuse—Prisoner Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Red Cross offered a year ago, it was disclosed today, to turn over to the Japanese in the mid-Pacific or elsewhere shops loaded with supplies for Americans in the enemy's hands but Tokyo did not even deign to reply.

Futile Efforts  
The Red Cross told of the offer in a summary of its futile efforts to get a regular flow of relief to American prisoners of war. All that the enemy has permitted to go through are two comparatively small shipments on the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm, delivered in August, 1942, and November, 1943.

Giving details of recent disclosures that relief supplies are waiting in Siberia for Japan to agree to distribute them, the Red Cross said the Japanese themselves suggested this channel in April, 1943, saying they "would consider accepting supplies sent by Soviet ships from a west coast port to Vladivostok." The Soviet government agreed in August to carry 1,500 tons a month, but as yet the Japanese have not come through with a proposal for their distribution. "Further steps to obtain a solution of this problem," the Red Cross said, "are receiving continuous consideration."

Began First Month  
The Red Cross said its efforts to send a relief ship began in the first month of the war.

It finally chartered and located the Kanangora, a Swedish ship then berthed in San Francisco, in the summer of 1942, but was forced to cancel the charter when the Japanese refused safe conduct for the vessel.

Far westward American Sky Dragons sank three Japanese freighters in the south China sea while other units of the 14th U. S. air force destroyed two trains, including one loaded with troops, hit bridges and strafed rivercraft in sweeps over China.

In southern Burma numerous casualties have been inflicted on Japanese forces persistently attacking British positions on the Arakan front for nine days, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten reported. The British are holding against simultaneous attacks from many directions and at the same time shoving ahead their spearhead in the Kalaian area. Patrols scouted north Burma.

## Vatican to Be Bombed If Necessary, Says Allied High Command

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers (AP)—The allied high command declared yesterday that the German army was installed on the grounds of the papal palace at Castel Gandolfo and that if it remained there, allied bombers would not spare the property, even though it belongs to the Vatican.

Allied soldiers and airmen have been under strict instructions to avoid damaging church property.

Yesterday's statement, however, charged that the papal estate at Castel Gandolfo contained "a heavy saturation" of German forces and that "whenever vital enemy targets appear they will of necessity be bombed."

The headquarters statement apparently was based on the contention that the Germans first violated the estate's neutrality by occupying its extensive grounds.

Allied headquarters has neither confirmed nor denied the Vatican radio statement that bombs fell on the estate Thursday, causing damage and casualties. It has announced however, that allied heavy bombers attacked German military objectives in that general area that day.

(The German Transoceanic agency broadcast that 500 persons had been killed in an allied bombing of Castel Gandolfo Thursday.)

## American Fighters Lose Only 4 Planes

### No Enemy Interceptors Tried to Halt Attack; Many Japs Starved

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Sunday (AP)—At least forty-three Japanese planes were wiped out in devastating new aerial sweeps against Rabaul and Kavieng, standing between American south Pacific forces and the fortress of Truk, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

Thirty-two definitely were shot down and nine probably in aerial dogfights over Rabaul's Vunakanau and Tobera airdromes, even as allied bombers from the Solomons blasted their runways and gun positions with 174 tons of bombs. American fighters lost only four planes as they cut in half the fleet of 60 interceptors that tried to halt them.

Divebombers and torpedo planes started the fireworks shortly after dawn, with a blast at Vunakanau bomber base. Mediums followed at noon while four engine bombers struck at the Tobera fighter strip, which this month is the most bombed spot in the southern Pacific. Huge clouds of smoke blacked out the targets before the raiding airmen wheeled for home.

Ten Japanese planes were wrecked on the ground as the air offensive returned to Kavieng on New Ireland. No enemy interceptors tried to halt the attack. Many fires were started in installations around the airfield, blasted by 167 tons of explosives.

Starvation and disease, new enemies that have been stalking the Japanese in the Solomon islands and New Guinea, have been taking their toll of New Britain, too. Marine patrols near Borgen bay, on the opposite end of the island from Rabaul, found many Japanese dead without a mark on their bodies.

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## Turk, British Meet Disclosed

By WILLIAM B. KING  
ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 10 (Delayed) (AP)—Sudden suspension of month-long secret talks between the Turkish general staff and a British military mission was disclosed today.

While this will not necessarily alter Turkey's policy toward the allies and the war, I am convinced that the conferences bogged down purely on the question of the amount of military supplies necessary to equip Turkey for full-fledged military activity.

It undoubtedly was made clear that chances of Turkey entering the war would be reduced if the quantities of military supplies she desires are greatly lessened for any reason, for Turkish policy operates from a strictly pro-Turkish point of view. I had a 50-minute informal talk this afternoon with Turkish Premier Sukru Saracoglu. He discussed many points, but not the matter of the military conferences.

## WON'T YOU BE MY VALENTINE?



REMEMBER THE BOY who sent you a Valentine, signed timidly with his initials, when you were only about five years old? To be sure, he may not have been the "real" love of your life, but what a thrill it was! You read and re-read it secretly for an entire lunch hour—remember? Pictured above looking through the heart in Aldous flower shop are Judy Hamilton, 5, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Clair Hamilton, 714 E. Burlington street, and James Adams Jr., also 5, son of Mrs. James Adams, 230 Hutchinson avenue.

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News Behind the News

Mallon's Story on General Clark's Actions in Italy

WASHINGTON—The criticism has been made that General Clark should have sent off an armored column to hack its way through the German rear soon after landing on the Nettuno-Anzio beachhead three weeks ago. Maybe so. Here is what happened.

The American war strategy since Egypt has called without deviation for long, careful amassing of overwhelming power before attack. This is in contrast with the Nazi strategy of quick opening thrusts and war of daring fluid maneuver in the rear.

Consequently, we sat down after the landing south of Rome and awaited the arrival of more power. For four days no opposition appeared. Then the Germans withdrew reserves from their main battle front, sent forward a few divisions from Rome and elements of several divisions from the Appennine reserve line in the north.

Artillery was finally established in the hills which shot all the way across our beachhead and even into the port of Anzio. A spell of bad weather prevented our shipment of supplies from functioning fully, delayed debarments.

All during the three weeks our air superiority functioned except in the five or six days of bad weather. About 1,500 plane sorties (single plane attacks) were launched against the German long-range artillery emplacements in the hills on a single day, last Tuesday.

The only attack we made

Hollywood Sights & Sounds

Hollywood Plays Up 'Good Old Days,' Family Life Angle

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Lloyd Bacon is an old-time director who dresses flashily, works hard, and makes pictures that invariably pull in droves of paying customers. His latest, "The Sullivans," should be no exception.

Bacon, son of the stage's famed Frank ("Lightnin'") Bacon, specializes in what cynical critics call "the old hoke." He himself would be the last to deny this, inasmuch as "the old hoke" is frequently a term applied to a film's emphasis on human values, family life, love of children, love of animals, courage, young love, devotion to friends all make for "the old hoke" and, of course, for some of the finer aspects of life.

"The Sullivans" based on the story of the Iowa family which lost five sons in the sinking of the cruiser Jeanne in the south Pacific, is Bacon's master work. It tells a true story of family life as lived by the plain, hard-working American father and mother and their children, from the latter's infancy to adulthood and the crushing blow met by the survivors with simple faith and courage.

A volunteer army of anti-Fascists under General Pavone was disbanded, and a force of professional soldiers wearing the monarchist insignia was hastily thrown into battle, where it was massacred, while Crown Prince Umberto made a much-publicized visit to the front. A pro-monarchist "Blue" party came out of retirement to plaster Naples with posters. Badoglio, during his visit to Naples, turned down the committee of national liberation's compromise candidate for mayor and appointed his own man, Cavaliere, former Fascist mayor of Bari and Palermo.

These moves were viewed with benevolent detachment by allied authorities, but, following a gathering of anti-monarchist students at the University of Naples, an order was issued against assemblages of more than five persons.

There have been periodic promises from Badoglio that he would retire, either after the capture of Rome or after all Italy had been liberated. But on Jan. 20th he stated that when the Germans had been cleared out of Italy and the country had been consulted on its wishes by means of a general election, it would be "possible for King Victor Emmanuel to nominate a government in accordance with the expressed desire of the nation."

Needless to say, the question of whether the Italian people want a republic rather than a monarchy is not regarded by Badoglio as one of those questions on which the country will be consulted. How such a position is compatible with the promises of the Moscow declaration has not been revealed by official pronouncements.

was at the northeastern corner of the line toward the village of Cisterna. There Mussolini's ghost haunted us in a strange way. He had drained the marshes some years back and built a series of concrete farm settlements which served the Nazis as excellent ready-made pill boxes. Our attack there was not successful.

Final deductions on our strategy will await the outcome of the tremendous Nazi effort now being launched, but it is evident that this experience in a beachhead will be the guiding factor in the war henceforth. The coming invasion of Europe will not only face similar circumstances, but also will be the promised invasion of China (Admiral Nimitz, Wednesday). Obviously, General Eisenhower is massing great superior power for the main Europe effort. Many guesses are being made as to when the blow will fall, but certainly it should come before the end of June.

My guess is not based on any information, but wholly upon a reasonable time needed yet for the accumulation of power. If this guess is true, it is possible to anticipate a final result in Europe before September 1 if the attack is successful, or a much longer indefinite period of warfare if the experience of Rome is repeated too closely.

Admiral Nimitz was merely indulging himself in long-range optimism. The establishment of beachheads on the Chinese coast (from which to crush Jap armies and finally to attack Japan) is a long way off, as many Jap naval bases intervene the points we now occupy. These must be eliminated or neutralized before a safe sea lane of supplies can be guaranteed our landing forces.

The outcome in the war of the Pacific must await these developments, as it is practically impossible for us to get sufficient power in to the Chinese through land roads—that is, sufficient power for them to finish the job. Even if the Burma road is recaptured, we will need beachheads in China.

The experience in the Marshalls certainly seems a justification of our strategy, even if the Rome experience did not. There we waited until we had amassed overwhelming fighter strength. The forces of this power brilliantly ran over the Japs with little loss of life.

You're Telling Me!

OUR MENTAL HABITS, according to a psychologist, are fixed at the age of five. Being a book-worm, apparently, is not a mental habit.

We can't wait for that headline announcing Truk has been run over by American forces.

Zadok Dumkopf says he knows a fellow who started his business on a shoe string—and now wishes he had it back.

Grandpappy Jenkins says those fraidy cat nations wanting to get in the big show on our side now we're winning should be charged admission.

One automotive engineer predicts the post-war car will have its engine in the rear. Swell idea—maybe its knocking will draw out the chronic back seat drivers.

Another unsolved mystery is this: what did Balboa mean when he called it the Pacific ocean?

Average life of a dollar bill, we read, is one year. In these days of taxes and more taxes that's a miracle.

A woman driver struck five other cars in the short space of one city block. That's about par for the course, isn't it?

After looking over the multi-syllable names of some of those 16 Russian republics we think Moscow might have saved itself some future headaches by just numbering them.—Central Press.

ATTACK! ATTACK! ATTACK!

America's attacking on both the fighting front and the home front today! We're giving the Axis a bitter taste of what's to come! We're fighting the indomitable columns that blow prizes the high here at home, too! And every one of us who have at least 1% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack! Join the attack yourself!

"SECOND FRONT" THE AXIS HOPED TO WIN ON!



Washington Report

Marine Lieutenant's Report Could Inspire This World War's Great Novel, Play

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—If I were going to write a play or a novel about the American boy in this second world war, I'd take for my inspiration part of the report of Lieut. Jim Lucas, combat correspondent of the U. S. marine corps, gave of the landing at Tarawa.

"After the fighting was over," Lieut. Lucas told the Women's National Press club, "we walked along the beach and looked at the bodies lying there. We did not find any dead man whose face was not turned forward, bent on his objective—the defeat of the enemy. There was no man who was running away from danger. Every one of them had been plunging head-on into the fight for his country."

Superb, isn't it? And doesn't it make your throat ache with pride and pain? Lieut. Lucas had seen the landing from a distance. "As the boys rushed out from the ships they met a storm of shots. Many fell dead. Others crumpled to their knees in the shallow water—and, struggling up, were hit and fell again. Others dragged themselves along, wounded, and came upon barbed wire entanglements. Caught by their clothing they were easy targets. We found them when the firing stopped."

"Here was the American boy in action. The real American boy. Not a boy out of a story. But live boys. Average boys who did not know what the war was about. Most of them had volunteered to go into this engagement because they thought once it was over they could go home. And what they wanted more than anything else in life was to go home. Yet they had the will to die if die they must. And as you know many of them did die."

The wisdom of the telling of such stories as that of Lieut. Lucas is being discussed around the country. Especially does Washington, which goes in for discussions in an endless way, wonder if it is wise to reveal the horror of such engagements.

It is the opinion of the administration that both stories and photographs of horror should not be given the public. I myself wonder if such sensational reports make the country properly aware of the progress of the war in the way that is most useful. What the country needs to know is an honest record of our victories and defeats plus a statement of the objectives yet to be won.

It will not be necessary to reveal any war secrets in such a record. But it is vital to the success of the war that the people be told how many months of weary fighting are still ahead, how little we have accomplished in the Pacific and what the real score is.

"We haven't begun to fight," the military men say. "Wait until we do. Wait."

Evidently the military experts whose job it is to train the young fighters believe that part of their job is finished. The war department has told 70 small colleges that they will no longer be needed for the training of pilots. Other colleges are finding themselves deserted as American boys are withdrawn for service abroad or further training at new government fields.

Many colleges are terribly worried as the war department program to move the young fighters away unfolds slowly but definitely. The training of fighters, though certainly a program unrelated to the old liberal arts education most colleges gave before the war, at least kept the colleges alive.

Now the prospect for many of the smaller and weaker colleges is sudden death. The big colleges, financed by heavy endowments and influential alumni, will manage to struggle along. But the little colleges that were scraping the

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK NEWS OF THE JAP ATROCITIES TO AMERICAN PRISONERS OF WAR SHOULD HAVE BEEN RELEASED TO THE PUBLIC EARLIER?

Dick Watson, A2 of Atlantic: "Yes. I think it should have been released as soon as it was verified because the American public has a right to be informed of such news and they can accept these facts without weakening."

Mrs. Edna M. Lounsbury of the women's gymnasium: "I have two sons in the service, but I really can't quite decide whether I would rather know the terrible conditions they might have to endure some day at the hands of the Japs or not. It might, however, relieve some of the mental strain of the mothers of America if such horrible details were withheld. Being released at the moment is was has helped to increase our Fourth War Loan drive greatly as was obviously its purpose."

Eugenia Mannon, A2 of Aledo, Ill.: "No, I think the government should wait for the proper moment to release the information as they did. It can serve a much bigger purpose such as convincing the public to back to Fourth War Loan which is the obvious purpose behind presenting such horrible details of the Jap atrocities."

Jean Reid, A1 of Newton: "Yes, I do. It seems to me the American public is capable of receiving the news as it occurs and that they should not wait for a psychological moment to release such details. The effect on the wives and parents of these prisoners is doubly felt as it is."

I heard a flippant discussion at dinner last night. The subject of the discussion was this: "Why are (See WASHINGTON, page 5.)"

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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 Today and Tomorrow," by William H. Chamberlin, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Wednesday, Feb. 16 8 p. m. Concert by University band, Iowa Union. Thursday, Feb. 17 7:30 p. m. Pan-American club, room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 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.

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 (See BULLETIN Page 5)



TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING CHAPEL—Members of the World Student Service Fund will present this week's Morning Chapel programs beginning tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock when the speaker will be Merle Fleming, publicity chairman of the fund drive and a member of the Student Christian council.

ISSUES AND INTERVIEWS—Hazel Swim, head of residence at Currier hall, will be interviewed tomorrow at 12:45 by Shirley Rich of the WSUI staff. The interview will be a review of the preparation and serving of food in Currier and student government in the dormitory.

LABOR AND WAR—Labor and War will be discussed by Prof. Everett W. Hall, head of the philosophy department; Prof. H. W. Saunders of the sociology department; and guest speaker, Prof. Walter Daykin of the college of commerce, tomorrow night at 7 o'clock on WSUI.

ARMY AIR FORCES—The story of top-turret gunner Sgt. Tyre Weaver Jr. of Riverview, Ala., who parachuted from his Flying Fortress over Germany when his arm was shot off by enemy shells, will be told on the "Army Air Forces" program heard over WGN at 6:30 tomorrow night.

JOHN W. STUDEBAKER—John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, will speak on the "Broadway Matinee" tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock over WMT and WBBM.

CLEVELAND SYMPHONY—"Symphony No. 4 in F Minor" (Tchaikovsky) will be featured on the concert of the Cleveland Symphony orchestra over WGN at 8 tonight with Frank Black conducting.

MEDIATION BOARD—Norman Thomas, liberalist leader, and William B. Herlands, commissioner of investigations of New York, will be guests on Alexander's Mediation Board tonight at 7 over WGN.

CARMEN CAVALLARO—Pianist Carmen Cavallaro will be guest performer on "Chamber Music of Lower Basin Street" heard over KSO and WENR at 8:15 tonight.

HOUR OF CHARM—Favorite songs from current Broadway successes will be heard on the "Hour of Charm" over WHO and WMAQ at 9 tonight. Numbers include "Speak Low," "Oklahoma," "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "I Love You" and "Romance."

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel. 8:15—Musical Minutes. 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan. 8:45—Program Calendar.

LAWRENCE, MARCH STAR



FREDERIC MARCH rehearses with Gertrude Lawrence, Blue network "Reylon Theater" star, for a performance on the Sunday evening program.

8:55—Service Reports. 9—Greek Drama. 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory. 10—It Happened Last Week. 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 Rambles. 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan. 12:45—Views and Interviews. 1—Musical Chats. 2—Victory Bulletin Board. 2:10—Early 19th Century Music. 3—Adventures in Storyland. 3:15—Lest We Forget. 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan. 3:35—Afternoon Melodies. 4—French Literature. 4:30—Tea Time Melodies. 5—Children's Hour. 5:30—Musical Moods. 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan. 6—Dinner Hour Music. 7—Issues Behind Events. 7:45—Treasury Salute. 8—Conversation at Eight. 8:30—Album of Artists. 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan.

Network Highlights

NBC WHO (1040); WMAQ (670). 6—Jack Benny. 6:30—Fitch Bandwagon. 7—Chase and Sanborn. 7:30—One Man's Family. 8—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 8:30—American Album of Familiar Music. 9—Hour of Charm. 9:30—Bob Crosby. 10—News.

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (750). 6—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 7—The Lighted Lantern. 7:30—Crime Doctor. 7:55—News. 8—Radio Reader's Digest. 8:30—Texas Star Theater. 9—Take It or Leave It. 9:30—The Thin Man. 10—News. 10:15—Cedric Foster. 10:30—Percy B. Crawford. 11—News. 11:15—We Deliver the Goods. 11:30—Ray Pearl. 12—Press News.

'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

"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.

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. WYLIE Hiking Chairman

Persons interested in skiing can meet near the club house at Finkbine on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p. m. if there is still snow. Skiing and some ski instruction will be undertaken.

MARK MEIER Skiing Chairman

TAU GAMMA

All town women are invited to a Tau Gamma valentine party at 7:45 p. m. Monday, Feb. 14, in the social room of the women's gymnasium. Each person is requested to bring a valentine.

BARBARA MEADE President

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

Persons interested in skiing can meet near the clubhouse at Finkbine field Sunday, Feb. 13, at 2:15 p. m. Skis and poles are available at the women's gymnasium before 2 p. m. for those unable to provide their own.

MARK MEIER Skiing Chairman

CAMPUS CAMERA CLUB

Campus Camera club will meet Tuesday, Feb. 15, in room 314 of the Chemistry building. Alice Davis will give a lecture and demonstration on composition in photography. A color-sound film, "Canadian Landscape," will be shown as an illustration.

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# World Student Service Fund Drive Opens Today

## Campus Goal Set at \$1,500 For One Week

### International Plan To Assist Students, Prisoners, Evacuees

The drive to collect \$1,500 for the World Student Service fund opens today. Students on this campus are participating in the international campaign which gives aid to war prisoners, foreign students and evacuees in this country and other nations.

University students and servicemen are launching the drive in seven churches by giving speeches during the regular morning services.

#### Morning Chapel

Morning Chapel, to be heard over WSUI at 8 o'clock tomorrow through Saturday, will use the international drive as its theme for the week. Merle Fleming, A1 of Iowa City, publicity chairman for W. S. S. F., will speak Monday.

Mark Tuck, army specialized training program student who recently lived in China and France, will speak in behalf of the Chinese Tuesday.

Wednesday, Cadet James W. Timmons of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will tell what America's fighting men really need. Cadet Timmons has seen action in the south Pacific, where he was decorated with honor.

Paul Fan, G of Wheaton, Ill., a Chinese student, will speak Thursday.

Friday a short dramatization will be presented under the direction of Sheila Smith, A3 of Harvey, Ill.

Mary Osborne, A2 of Ottumwa, general chairman of the drive, will summarize the drive's purpose Saturday morning.

#### Sacrificial Dinner

A sacrificial dinner Feb. 20 is being planned by the Presbyterian church. A fellowship hour, sponsored by the Student Christian council, will be held at 4:30 p. m. and dinner served at 5:30. Admission is 50 cents a plate. Students all over the world will be eating the same type of food at approximately the same time.

After the dinner a worship and vesper service will be held in the church. Shigeo Ozaki, a Hawaiian of Japanese ancestry, who is studying at the Chicago Theological seminary, will speak.

The committee planning the dinner and vesper services includes Betty Long, A3 of Iowa Falls; Catherine Covert, A3, and Jean Shoquist, A2, both of Iowa City. Projects are being planned on the campus to raise money for W. S. S. F. through student organizations. Among these are the "Y-Gams" who earn money by staying with Iowa City children at night. University women registered for this work Thursday and Friday and more are asked to register at the Y. W. C. A. office.

#### Collect Books

The University Women's association plans a book campaign to collect reading material for servicemen. Hillel foundation, organization of Jewish students, will hold a carnival and dance; and the Newman club will present "Campus Capers," an all-university variety show.

The World Student Service fund drive will close Feb. 20, when churches will observe World Student Day of Prayer and university vesper services will be held to open National Brotherhood week from Feb. 20 to 26.

Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb is the seventeenth commandant of the marine corps and first to hold rank above major general.

### QUEEN OF HEARTS



PRETTY AS A valentine is Martha Kool, A4 of Iowa City, who looks delighted over her box of heart candies. Martha is wearing a black silk print dress with alternating rows of polka dots in fuchsia, chartreuse and blue. The high-ruffled neck ties in a perky bow and the panel down the front is edged in more flouncy ruffles and trimmed with six rhinestone buttons. The sleeves are long and full with ruffled wristbands which also tie in a little bow and fasten with matching rhinestone buttons. The dress is fashioned with a fitted-waist which has a belt of the material, which also ties in front. For accessories Martha chooses black suede, square-toed pumps and rhinestone earrings.

Red hearts and lace are never out of place," so say the lines of an old poem . . . and even in a grim war world, Valentine's day is still holdin' that old charm for coeds on campus. Chocolates in heart-shaped boxes are mighty hard to get, so the spirit of Valentine giving has pervaded into all sorts of sweetheart fashions. Beautiful as the biggest red heart on the Valentine counter is JEAN DOWNING, A4 of Muscatine, in her bright red, wool jersey dress. It's styled with a convertible collar, three-quarter-length sleeves and fly front all the way down. Tricky trimmings are the gold metal leaves with the blue sets which stud the vest pocket and belt. Jean's hat is a little red beanie with a matching gold leaf decorating the front. She carries a huge envelope purse of red felt to complete her ensemble.

"Be My Valentine" was the note pinned on the argyle sweater POLLY NORMENT, A2 of Glen Ellyn, Ill., received from her mother the other day. It's in an outstanding color combination of chartreuse, lavender and white. Ribbing at the v-neck, wrist and waist bands is in lavender. Polly teams it with a white dickey and a white pleated skirt, looks perfect enough to be anybody's valentine.

Remembered with flowers this Feb. 14th is SALLY ZOECKLER, A4 of Davenport, who pins a kelly green gardenia in her hair. Original as Adam, it's designed with a little black velvet bow and a tiny kelly green bud, and attached to a brown comb which she hides in her hair between her pompadour and roll. Sally wears it with a kelly green silk print formal or a white sweater and kelly green pleated skirt.

Tops in February fashions . . . a blouse like that of CONNIE ILGEN, A3 of Freeport, Ill. It's white silk with a high ruffled neck and long sleeves with ruffled wrist

### SHE'S A SWEETHEART IN A MILLION



CHOSEN "CURRIER SWEETHEART" at Currier's dance in Iowa Union last night was Shirley Rich, A4 of Ottumwa. Presenting the outstanding girl was Bernice Quintus, A4 of Garner, president of the dormitory. Her four attendants, left to right, are Janice Bardill, A4 of Dubuque; Jeanne Franklin, A4 of El Reno, Okla.; Shirley McKim, A4 of Burlington, and Mary Jane Neville, A4 of Emmetsburg, Miss Rich and Miss Quintus. Music was provided by the Seahawks. Backdrop decorations and dance programs featured a red and silver Valentine theme. In charge of the affair were Phyllis Peterson, A4 of Williamsburg, chairman; Lois Sernstrom, A4 of Sioux City; Jean Stamy, A2 of Marion; Loanna Schnoor, A4 of Perry; Barbara Thompson, A2 of Story City; Betty Neal, A1 of Pierre, S. D., and Sadi Anka Moon, A3 of Lamoni.

and three little heart pins to match. Each pin is separate and she wears them in a diagonal row across the left shoulder of her black velvet formal bodice. They make one of the cleverest sets of sweetheart jewelry we've ever seen!

The belle in the red jersey blouse is ELKA EVANS, A1 of Chicago. A valentine gift from her parents, it's cut with a high neck which goes straight across the shoulders. A yoke caps the short sleeves and makes a full gathered effect just below the shoulderline. The only trim is provided by a red heart pin set with rhinestones which she adds for accent.

Handsome "Half-Hat" NANCY ASKEW, A4 of Thurman, has come back from Chicago with the latest thing in "half-hats." A two-inch bandeau of black velvet fits across the top of her head and is attached on each end to a white gardenia which sits directly over each ear. The whole affair ties under her blond hair in back with a narrow velvet ribbon. Feminine but sophisticated, 'tis truly a "head" of fashion!

VIRGINIA BROWN, A1 of North English, makes her bid in hearts when she dons her new black and white checked taffeta blouse. It's fitted weskit fashion with a ruffle which goes across the back of the neck and edges the wide lapels of the v-neck in front. It fastens with a row of shiny little black buttons. Ginny combines this blouse with a black wool crepe pleated skirt and black suede pumps.

Fancy and feminine fashions like these can't fail to win the heart of any Iowa coed on Valentine's day, for clothes and costume jewelry are just as welcome as hearts and flowers this February.

The Russian Black sea naval base of Kherson was founded during the reign of Catherine the Great.

## Delta Gamma Initiates 19

Delta Gamma sorority announces the initiation of 19 university women which took place in the chapter house yesterday.

The initiates included Martha Lou Smith, A1, Charys, A2, and Ann Lenzen, A3, Kay Barngrover, A2, Diane Marshall, A1, Kathleen Hanson, A1, Charlotte Penningroth, A1, and Marjorie Van Winkle, A1, all of Cedar Rapids.

Glora Gray and Virginia Hoak, both A3 of Des Moines; Carol Snyder, A3, and Anita Leopold, A2, both of Burlington; Mary Ellen Crowl, A3 of Ft. Dodge; Joan Wheeler, A1 of Lakewood, Ohio; Janet Van Alstein, A1 of La-Grange, Ill.; Janelle Souers, A1 of Ogden; Patricia Fraher, A3 of

Waterloo; Dorothy Herrick, A1 of Denver, Col., and Maureen Farrell, A1 of Iowa City.

### Prof. L. B. Higley Describes X-Rays In Letter to 'Life'

A "Letter to the Editor" of Life magazine from Prof. L. B. Higley of the college of dentistry has been published in the current issue of that magazine.

Professor Higley, in commenting on the X-ray techniques shown in an earlier issue of the magazine, describes a process that he developed several years ago to reveal both the soft and hard tissues of the head.

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## Wednesday's Concert To Feature Modern, Light Band Classics

A concert of modern and light classic numbers will be given by the University Concert band in its second appearance of the season Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Prof. C. B. Righter will lead the 83-piece band in playing "Bravada" (Curzon); "Overture—Stradella" (Flotow); "Pavanne" (Gould); "Orion" (Williams) trumpet trio; "Overture—May Day" (Wood); "La Rougette" (Pennett) piano solo; "Perpetual Motion" (Strauss).

"Knightsbridge March" (Coates); "Selections from 'The Fortune Teller'" (Herbert); "Red Cavalry March" (Gould); "Rhapsody in Rhumba" (Bennett); "The Marksmen" (Elgar), and "A Modern Rhapsody—Headlines" (Colby).

Soloists for the concert will be pianist Joyce Horton, A2 of Osceola, and trumpeters Mary Jane McCrea, A1 of Clinton; Joan Chance, A3 of Redfield, and Dorothy Jane Becker, A3 of Sheridan, Wyo.

Admission to the concert is free, and tickets may be obtained in advance at the main desk in Iowa Union, Whetstone's drug store or room 15, music building. Faculty members may phone their ticket requests to x8179, and tickets will be forwarded by campus mail.

## 'Junior Miss' Tickets Go on Sale Tomorrow

Tickets for "Junior Miss," one of the community series of plays, will go on sale tomorrow in room 8-A Schaeffer hall. The play will be presented Feb. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and a matinee Feb. 26.

Members of the Jesters, dramatic society of University high school, are cooperating with University students in the presentation of the play. The high school cast will perform Feb. 21 and the matinee show Feb. 26, with University students playing the parts the other performances.

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# Iowa Bows to Ohio State Buckeyes 56-42

## Hawks Lose Second Game

Risen Loops 15 Points To Put Bucks Ahead 29 to 21 at Halftime

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Iowa bowed to Ohio State here last night for the second time in the two game series, losing 56-42, to lower the Hawkeyes to a four-way tie for second place in the Big Ten race.

Ohio States triumph served to boost Purdue into first place in the Big Ten but it left Northwestern, Iowa, Wisconsin and the Buckeyes themselves only a half game—either one victory or one defeat—behind the Boilermakers. The Bucks jumped into a lead after only seven minutes of play last night and never were headed although the count was tied a couple of times in the first half. Ohio State had a 29 to 21 lead at the intermission, largely due to the heroics of big Arnold (Stills) Risen, who poured 15 points through the hoop in the first 20 minutes. He finally wound up as high scorer with 21 points.

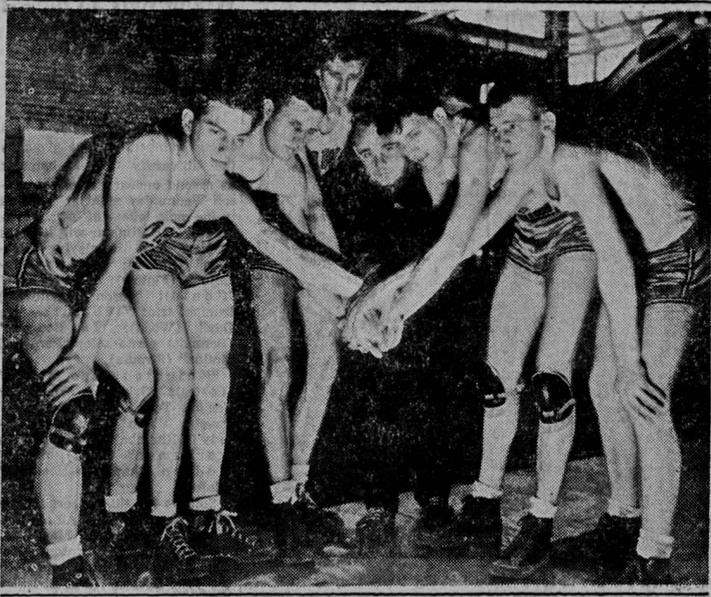
The last half was marked by some adept lineup juggling by Ohio State's coach, Harold Olsen. The game still had 17 minutes to go when Risen, Jack Dugger and Paul Houston were recorded with three personal fouls each. The Bucks finally lost Houston but Olsen kept the other two going back and forth into the game and they lasted the route.

Neither of last night's stars—Don Grate of Ohio State and Dick Ives of Iowa—equalled last night the first game performance but Grate, after being held without a field goal for 25 minutes, got four fielders in the closing stages which helped seal Iowa's doom. Ives wound up with only nine points.

Iowa hadn't lost a game this season until it ran into the Buckeyes in the series here. The score was tied three times and the lead changed hands twice in the first 10 minutes of the game last night. Risen had tallied 10 of Ohio State's points at that time as the Bucks took a 17 to 16 lead which they never relinquished.

Iowa	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ives, f.....	3	2	9	
Danner, f.....	4	4	12	
Hervig, c.....	0	2	3	
Grafton, c.....	0	0	0	
Postels, g.....	6	1	3	13
Spencer, g.....	2	2	0	6
Totals.....	15	12	10	42
Ohio State	FG	FT	PF	TP
Grate, f.....	4	2	2	10
Dugger, f.....	3	0	3	6
Plank, f.....	0	0	0	0
Griffith, f.....	0	0	0	0
Risen, c.....	3	3	21	
Uppike, c.....	0	0	0	0
Caudill, c.....	2	0	6	
Houston, g.....	3	1	4	7
Bowen, g.....	2	1	2	5
Guntton, g.....	0	0	1	0
Fink, g.....	0	0	1	0
Hammett, g.....	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	23	10	16	56

Free throws missed—Iowa: Hervig 5, Ohio State: Dugger. Officials—E. C. Krieger (Ohio) and John Townsend (Michigan).



IOWA'S FIRST TEAM is shown above ready for the game. Left to right: Dick Ives, Diagonal, forward; Ned Postels, Mankota, Minn., guard; Jack Spencer, Davenport, guard; Coach "Pops" Harrison; Lloyd Herwig, Lake Mills, center; Dave Danner, Iowa City, forward.

## Sports Trail . . .

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Branch Rickey, the city boy who made good on the farms, has a few thousand words to say in defense of the chain store system of baseball. And those words are just his pair of jacks, or openers.

The Brooklyn Dodger president turned on a flow of choice oratory at his press conference the other day, lulling his listeners into a hypnotic state from which they emerged with one vivid impression, to wit: "Until a better plan is ready to be substituted, Mr. Rickey will fight for the farm system until the bitter end."

"If 16 major league clubs were doing what the Yankees and Cardinals are doing you'd really see baseball our national game, and there would be 100 leagues operating," he said. The farm system, he declared, was responsible for building the number of minor leagues from a low of 11 in the 1930's to their respectable figure at the time of Pearl Harbor. In the lush 20's the total reached 61, but counter entertainment and the depression, making it impossible for independent club owners to operate successfully, cut the figure until minor league baseball seemed on its death bed.

Mr. Rickey then illustrated, with gestures, how major clubs had come to the rescue. He used an elaborate allegory, comparing the minors to a very sick man who had been given up as lost. A new doctor in the person of major league aid fed the patient pills under the theory that it couldn't do any harm and might do some good, and the pa-

## Wolverines' Coach Claims to Have Pair Of Mile Prospects in Twin Track Stars

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—"The best seasons. In Doherty's opinion, pair of mile prospects in Michigan track history" is the way Coach J. Kenneth Doherty of the Wolverines rates his twin middle distance stars from Canonsburg, Pa., Bob and Ross Hume, who will play an important part in the Michigan bid for a second straight Big Ten indoor championship next month.

In rating them thus, Doherty gives consideration to the fact that this is only the second season of collegiate competition for the Humes and weighs also the improvement they have already shown over last year. In 1943 Ross won the conference indoor mile title and placed in both the mile and two mile outdoors while Bob, captain of this year's team, placed in the two mile indoors and mile outdoors.

Bob in particular has shown marked improvement this winter over his performance of a year ago and Doherty says that now there is little difference between them. Both are excellent performers at any distance from a half to two miles, but at the same time they have still to reach their peak.

The goal of both is the cracking of the Michigan outdoor mile record of 4:16.4 which was established in 1916 by Howard Carroll and has withstood challenge for 28

tent not only recovered but begat 43 children. The farm system was originated through necessity and with a selfish motive, he said, but it reached a point where the minors were appealing to the majors for help. Tracing the origin of the plan, Mr. Rickey said that when he came to the St. Louis Cardinals the club had about 21 men on the reserve list, was in last place, played in a ramshackle old park and had a debt of \$175,000.

"I can see yet John McGraw sitting in the grandstand with me and making out my batting order, showing me where four players he would give me for one player would fit into the lineup," he said. Mr. Rickey finally got tired of this door-mat role, and began asking his friends in college athletic circles to keep an eye out for promising youngsters. As a result he gradually got so many players he didn't have a place for them all, so he conceived the idea of acquiring clubs to take care of the surplus.

He is convinced reorganization of minor leagues isn't possible if the money is to come from local people. Major clubs are willing to, and can afford to, take their losses in exchange for the chance to develop young players.

If somebody comes up with a better plan to help the minors operate, Mr. Rickey is willing to listen. Meanwhile, he thinks it would be silly to kill the goose that is laying the golden minor league eggs.

# Doane Beats Seahawks 51-38

## Wisconsin Hands Indiana 9th Defeat

Proved to Be Almost Duplicate of Last Night's Badger Win

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Wisconsin handed Indiana's hapless Hoosiers their ninth Western conference basketball setback last night, 52 to 31, in what proved to be almost a duplicate of Friday night's Badger triumph.

Wisconsin	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dick, f.....	2	0	3	4
Smith, f.....	6	1	1	13
Patterson, c.....	10	1	2	21
Johnson, g.....	1	2	1	4
Selbo, g.....	2	0	3	4
Wendland, g.....	1	1	1	3
Dykstra, g.....	1	1	1	3
Grim, f.....	0	0	0	0
Tourek, g.....	0	0	1	0
McNall, f.....	0	0	0	0
Ryser, g.....	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	23	6	14	52
Indiana	FG	FT	PF	TP
Shields, f.....	2	0	0	4
Retherford, f.....	2	2	3	6
Peed, c.....	2	1	3	5
Brandenburg, g.....	1	1	3	3
Mercer, g.....	1	0	2	2
Faris, f.....	0	1	1	1
Rowland, g.....	1	0	1	2
Young, c.....	2	2	0	6
Lehman, c.....	0	0	0	0
Herron, f.....	1	0	0	2
Totals.....	12	7	13	31

Halftime score: Wisconsin 29, Indiana 14.

Free throws missed: Wisconsin—Patterson 3, Johnson, Smith 3, Dykstra 2, Indiana—Shields 3, Mercer, Faris 2, Peed.

## Girls Cage Tourney To Cover Four Days

DES MOINES (AP)—The state high school girls basketball championships will cover four days instead of the customary three, Iowa Girls High School Athletic union officials announced yesterday.

The tournament, to be staged at the Drake fieldhouse, will start March 8 and will continue through March 11.

The championship field will include 16 teams, to be determined in district tournament competition.

The change to a four day tournament was necessitated because of the part time use of the Drake fieldhouse by the army air force group now in training at Drake.

No morning tourney sessions will be held but army officials have arranged their fieldhouse activities so the basketball area will be available for afternoon and night games.

Tournament plans now call for four games Wednesday afternoon, March 8; four Wednesday evening, March 9; two Friday night and two Saturday night. The new schedule moves the championship semifinal games to Friday night and eliminates the necessity for a Saturday afternoon session.

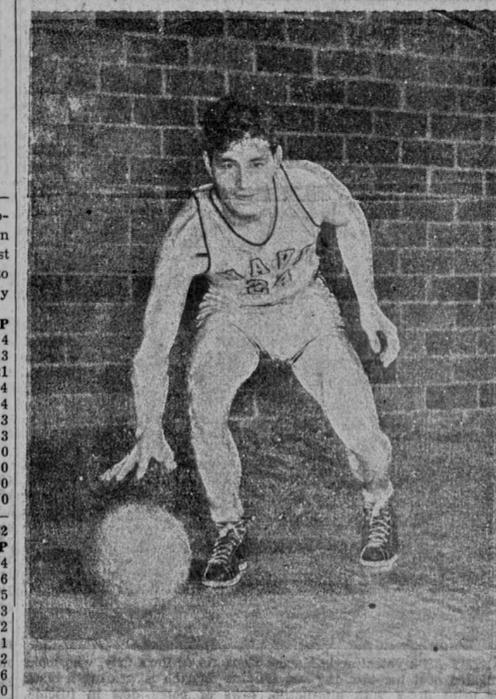
Directors of the Girls union are scheduled to meet in Des Moines today to select district tournament sites and complete state tournament plans.

## Ohio State University Asks for Deferment Of Coach Paul Brown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—President Howard Bevis of Ohio State university said yesterday he had requested Coach Paul Brown's Massillon draft board to defer the 1A gridiron mentor.

The board announced earlier yesterday that 36-year-old Brown, father of three children, was reclassified from 3A to 1A.

am afraid George S. May (president of Tam O'Shanter) has got golf so circus minded in Chicago that it would be hard to hold a tournament unless you have some elephants. We don't want to smack of circus golf."



MORICE WINTERS, Seahawk guard, who was on the starting lineup for the navy when Doane college defeated them, 51 to 35, in their third upset of the season.

## Navy Loses Third Game In 18 Tries

The Iowa Pre-Flight school basketball team took its soundest trouncing of the season last night as the fast Doane college team from Crete, Neb., overpowered them 51-38.

Doane led at the half 27-17. The Seahawks threatened several times in the second half, but never at any time got closer than nine points.

Norman Keeler, former California high school star, led Doane's attacks with 25 points. George McNally, reserve forward for the navy, led the Seahawks with 12 points.

It was the Seahawks third loss in 18 games and Doane's 11th victory in 15 starts.

Seahawks	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wilcoxon, f.....	3	0	1	6
McNally, f.....	5	2	2	12
Ducharme, f.....	4	1	2	9
Ealman, c.....	3	2	4	8
Smith, c.....	0	0	0	0
Nelson, g.....	0	1	4	1
Naylor, g.....	0	0	0	0
Winter, g.....	1	0	2	2
Gallagher, g.....	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	16	6	15	38
Doane	FG	FT	PF	TP
Keeler, f.....	11	3	1	25
Thompson, f.....	0	0	0	0
Warren, f.....	0	0	0	0
Salen, f.....	2	1	2	5
Honnen, f.....	0	0	0	0
Weber, c.....	6	3	1	15
Duffy, c.....	0	0	0	0
De La Vega, g.....	1	2	4	4
Conway, g.....	0	0	0	0
Morton, g.....	1	0	1	2
Redman, g.....	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	21	9	10	51

## Minnesota Downs SUI In Swim Meet

IOWA CITY (AP)—Winning the first six events on the schedule to clinch the meet, undefeated Minnesota sank the University of Iowa swimming team, 45-38, yesterday afternoon. It was Minnesota's fourth victory and Iowa's second loss in three tilts.

Trailing 40 to 22, the Hawkeyes rallied to capture the last three races, including the 400-yard free style relay.

Iowa's Hubert Norman, one-legged swimmer from Clinton, and Bernie Walters of Rockford, Ill., divided scoring honors. Each took a first place and a second and swam a leg in the 400-yard relay.

Summaries: 300-yard medley relay—won by Minnesota (Thomson, Gorgan, Adams); Iowa (Gottsch, Rigler, Homan) second. Time—3:19.3.

220-yard free style—won by Fraser (M); Norman (I), second; Thompson (I) third. Time—2:24.1.

60 yard free style—won by Evans (M); Meis (I) second; Adams (M) third. Time :37.6.

150-yard back stroke—won by Reigel (M); Gottsch (I) second. Time—1:47.7.

200-yard breast stroke—won by Walters (I); Robb (M) second; Gorgan (M) third. Time—2:42.1.

440-yard free style—won by Norman (I); Thompson (I) second; Adams (M) third. Time—5:38.3.

400-yard free style relay—won by Iowa (Meis, Walters, Thompson and Norman). Minnesota (Fraser, Weisner, Ruotsalainen, Thomson). Time—4:06.7.

The use of hieroglyphics is believed to have begun during the first Egyptian dynasty in 3,400 B. C.

## Ted Atkinson Rides Silvestra to Victory In Hialeah Handicap

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Tiny Ted Atkinson booted Woolford farm's Silvestra to a narrow victory in the \$5,000 Black Helen handicap at Hialeah park yesterday, bringing the grey mare from the brink of defeat with a rousing stretch ride.

But the game six-year-old campaigner had to share the cheers with Ella K. Bryson's Director J. E., a fast-moving colt who added to his ranking as an advance Kentucky Derby possibility with an easy triumph in a secondary race.

Hialeah had a new betting record for the second straight Saturday and a second million dollar day. The parimutuel handle of \$1,016,797 topped last Saturday's \$1,005,527 mark.

Isaac Bieber's Moon Maiden actually headed Silvestra in the sprint for home in the Black Helen, but Atkinson rallied the tiring thoroughbred and urged her to a head triumph. Five lengths behind Moon Maiden was Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Fiddlers Bit, while the favored Wise Moss wound up fourth.

The prices across the board on the winner were \$6.40, \$3.50 and \$3.50. Moon Maiden paid \$4.90 and \$3.60, and Fiddlers Bit returned \$8.90.

Silvestra's time of 1:52 1/5 for the mile and one-eighth was four seconds slower than the track record.

Director J. E., equine namesake of Director John Edgar Hoover of the federal bureau of investigation, was beaten by older horses earlier this week in his first start of the year.

But against six other three-year-olds yesterday he showed real advantage, staying out in front all the way and coasting over the six furlong course in 1:12 1/5.

The colt was a \$3.60 for \$2 favorite to win, and returned \$2.70 and \$2.40 to place and show.

Grant Thurn's Fire Sticky finished second, four lengths behind Director J. E. but a good half-length in front of another

## Camp Grant Soldiers Beat Wildcats 51-43

CHICAGO (AP)—Stan Szukala poured 20 points through the baskets last night as Camp Grant grabbed its 21st victory in 24 games by beating Northwestern, Big Ten title contender, 51-43 in Chicago stadium before 7,932 spectators.

Illinois won the first game of the doubleheader by upsetting DePaul 45-33.

Northwestern, buoyed by Benny Schadler's nine points, held a 27-23 lead at the half, but thereafter the score was tied four times, the last 40-40 with six minutes to go, before the Soldiers pulled away behind Mickey Rottner's three quick baskets and stayed in front.

Otto Graham, one of Northwestern's all-time greats, contributed four goals and a free throw in his last collegiate game before reporting to Colgate for pre-flight training. He missed five minutes of the game in the second half while getting a cut over his eye patched up.

Kentucky Derby possibility, A. C. Ernest's Alortor. Fire Sticky paid \$3.90 and \$3, while Alortor, making his first out of the year, was \$3 in the show pool.

## ONE OF THE 200 By Jack Sords



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Scene from "Where Are Four Children" starring Jackie Cooper and Gail Storm. Coming Thursday to the Iowa Theatre. Co-hit—"Junior Army."

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# Mustering-Out Blanks Arrive

## Red Cross to Help Ex-Servicemen Apply For Veterans' Pay

The Johnson county American Red Cross has received application blanks for filing a claim for mustering-out payment and is prepared to give assistance to anyone requesting such service.

The mustering-out - pay bill which becomes effective recently guarantees veterans of World War I cash payments to help them make adjustment from military to civilian life and provides from \$100 to \$300 for each eligible veteran.

There already have been 1,300-000 discharges in the United States from war and navy departments since Pearl Harbor. The mustering-out-pay is denied those eligible to retirement pay, those discharged to take civilian jobs, the dishonorably discharged, those whose total period of service has been as a student in special training programs, and those ranking above a captain.

Persons discharged prior to the signing of the measure should follow this procedure:

- (1) Submit a certificate of discharge. To assure return of this certificate write the present address on the paper.
- (2) Submit an informal type of certified application giving name and address, service number, serial number or file number, certifying that the applicant was not discharged or released from active duty to accept employment without having had service outside of the United States; stating that the applicant is not now on active duty; that he has not made and will not make any other application for mustering-out-pay; and giving the state of which he was a resident at time of induction or enlistment and telling whether he has had foreign service.

Commissioned officers will be required to furnish evidence of length and termination of service.

# 15 Students to Appear in Recital Tomorrow

Fifteen students will appear in a recital tomorrow afternoon at 4:10 in north music hall.

The program will include "Quartet in A minor, op. 29" (Schubert) by Irene Gianedakis, A3 of Cedar Rapids, violin; Dorothy Becker, A3 of Sheridan, Wyo., violin; Carl Forsberg, G of Dixon, Ill., viola, and Jane Spencer, A3 of Iowa City, cello.

"O' Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me?" (Handel) by Marjorie Tennes, A3 of Davenport, soprano; "Simple Arioso" (Thome) Shirley Gates, A1 of Kansas City, Kan., cello; "Melodie, op. 47, no. 3" (Greig) by Dorothy Herren, A1 of Redding, piano; "Sonata in F

# 51-43

Major, op. 8" (Greig) by Zae Kvidera, A1 of Toledo, violin, and Dorothy Kleinert, A4 of West Liberty, piano.

"Sonata, op. 5" (Kornauth) by Allen Sigel, A2 of Ottumwa, clarinet, and Joyce Horton, A2 of Osceola, piano; "Quartet in G major, op. 76, no. 1" (Haydn) by Helen Shideler, violin; Patricia Ken, A4 of Cherokee, violin; George Morey, G of Quincy, Ill., viola, and Gertrude Shideler, cello.

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# NOTICE

An all-out call for books has been made by the University Women's association in their give-a-book drive for servicemen, which will begin Wednesday, Feb. 16 and will continue through Feb. 24. All persons in the university and all Iowa Citizens are asked to participate in the drive and to keep in mind the requests of those servicemen who are eager for books.

Books whether novels, fiction or non-fiction or texts are desired and those books that are frequently tucked away and forgotten will be of special use to the boys over there.

The committee for the book week is under the leadership of Louise Maddy. All clubs and city organizations will be contacted if all arrangements can be made and citizens are urged to hunt and give old books. Various department stores will have a box for the books in their store lobby. Other collection stations are Schaeffer hall, University hall, East hall, Macbride hall and the Iowa Union lobby.

# Mary Jane Neville, Donald Ecroyd Win Final Speech Contest

Mary Jane Neville, A3 of Emmetsburg, and Donald Ecroyd, A4 of Arkansas City, Kan., were named winners of the final contest on inter-American affairs held Thursday, as indicated by a combined ranking of their manuscript and their delivery.

Manuscripts of the two winners will be sent into Washington, D. C., before Feb. 24 for further evaluation. The committee of judges there will select the eight best speech manuscripts from each of the six regions. The north central region includes the Universities of Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

The winners of the local final contest will each receive a certificate of achievement signed by George F. Zook, president of the American council on education, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs.

Judges for the final contest were Prof. H. C. Harshbarger, Clarence Edney and Theodore Nelson, all of the speech department, and Prof. Chester W. Clark of the history department.

# Girl Scouts, Brownies Plan Holiday Parties, Knit Afghan Squares

Bits of ribbon, paper doilies and colored paper have gone into the making of valentines which will be sent by many Girl Scouts and Brownies. At their meetings last week the girls not only made these valentines, but planned parties to be given this week.

Brownie troop 15 of Longfellow school made a valentine box Monday. They will have a party this week.

Troop 17 of Longfellow is planning a party for tomorrow. At their session last week they made valentines and drew names for their valentine box.

**Brownie Birthday Party**

Kitty Korns entertained Brownie troop 19 of Lincoln school at a party Monday in honor of her ninth birthday.

Troop 9 of University elementary school visited the fire department Monday and troop 25 of St. Mary's school knitted squares for the Girl Scout Red Cross again Monday.

The girls in troop 1 made plans for their trip to Davenport where they will attend the Girl Scout conference. They also made arrangements for a valentine party they will give tomorrow.

Recently the Brownies in troop 20 of Lincoln school met in the home of their leader, Mrs. D. C. Bartelma, 712 Dearborn street, to listen to children's phonograph records. At their gathering Tuesday they made valentines.

**Valentine Program**

Each girl sang a song or read a poem as part of the program at Brownie troop 21's valentine party Wednesday. After the program refreshments were served.

Mrs. P. W. Herrick is teaching the girls in troop 16 of Longfellow school to knit squares for the Red Cross again. They will meet Wednesday.

Also meeting Wednesday are troops 13 of Roosevelt and 3 of Longfellow.

Troop 13 worked on their second-class badges last week. Irene Crow, Shirley Altner and Phyllis Fordyce gave a skit as work in the literature and dramatic field.

Troop 3 is also working on second-class badges and has divided into three patrols. One group modeled in clay last week, while the other two made floor plans of their houses.

**New Scout Members**

Six new girls have "flown-up" from Brownies to become new members of troop 3. They are Erna Jo Thomas, Dorothy Borts, Margaret Douglas, Bonnie Lind, Betty Maske and Joan Slager.

Troop 8 of Henry Sabin school met Saturday afternoon for a party in the Girl Scout lodge. After a potluck luncheon, they exchanged valentines.

The Scouts in troop 11 elected new officers Friday. They are as follows: Helen Lakin, scribe; Bernice Dvorak, treasurer; Marilyn Suplee, Bluebird patrol leader; Joan Wareham, assistant Bluebird patrol leader; Katherine Nordly, Wild Rose patrol leader, and Ann

# S. U. I. Graduate— G. O. P. 'Organizer'

—Harrison E. Spangler

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A trek from a white frame farmhouse in Guthrie county, Iowa, to the Republican national headquarters in Washington, D. C., marks the course of Harrison Earl Spangler, G. O. P. national chairman.

Pictured as the "cover boy" for the Feb. 14 issue of Time magazine, the Iowa politician is described as "an earnest political mechanic who plugs away at his job."

Spangler was interested in making his career when he entered the University of Iowa in 1899. "At the university he was neither star quarterback nor honor student," reported Time, "but, characteristically, general manager of athletics."

Daily Iowan Editor

A member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, Spangler served as editor of The Daily Iowan in 1901 and as managing editor in 1902. He received his bachelor of philosophy degree in 1903 and was graduated from the college of law in 1905.

Three years after receiving his law degree, Spangler established an office in Cedar Rapids and that same year married Fay McIntire. As a hobby, they raised fruit trees near their home just outside of Cedar Rapids. Later on, Mr. and Mrs. Spangler took up as a more serious hobby, the breeding and exhibition of Irish terriers and the pride of their kennels often brought home blue ribbons.

Spangler's interest in politics was aroused when his father, Zwingle Spangler, an Iowa Republican leader, gave him a job at precinct vote-counting. In 1932, he became a G. O. P. national committeeman.

Time reports that his great asset was burning party zeal. "In 1936, at the G. O. P.'s lowest ebb, the Republican party consisted mostly of Maine, Vermont and Harrison Spangler. Of the three,

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# REDF CROSS

Hundreds of Indian and British women are contributing their services as volunteers at American Red Cross service clubs in India. They work at information desks, go shopping for soldiers who want to send home "saris" and other native-fashioned gifts, act as hostesses and dancing partners, and collect reading materials for the libraries.

# OPINION—

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Pfc. Chuck Irish of Placerville, Calif., area and language student in A. S. T. P.: "I don't believe the time element has anything to do with the releasing of this news. If the government thinks it is advisable to wait, it is best to wait for the proper time and occasion."

Gloria Huenger, A2 of Whiting, Ind.: "Yes. We have a right to know these things after they have been fully verified. If the American people are giving their all in the way of sons, brothers, husbands and money, they have the right to know the truth about the enemy's treatment of our prisoners. Many people are under the assumption that Americans can't take such news, but they've proved that they can and will."

Hope Vollink, G of Primghar: "No. I don't think it should be released earlier. I believe it was released specifically for the Fourth War Loan drive and has been effective in increasing the sale of bonds. I can't see that there was any good reason for informing the public sooner."

Jean Berkstresser, A1 of Sioux City: "No, not necessarily. I can't see where releasing it sooner would have benefited the public in any way. It would have accomplished no good and caused further unhappiness."

# Vesper Service Discussion

Lincoln's post-war plan, embodying his idea of how the people of the conquered south should be treated after the Civil war, will be discussed at the Vesper service in the Unitarian church today at 5 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Evelyn Thomas, violinist, and Norma Cross, pianist.

# SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK

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

# WASHINGTON—

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there so few scandals in Washington, this great, big, roaring world capital?"

"You almost never hear of a grand or petite romance here," said a French woman. "I do not understand how it can be so. In Paris, London, Rome, before the war and no doubt since, there were so many amusing intrigues. One kept oneself gay just by hearing about them. Cabinet ministers had little affairs that were not of state. So did some charming ladies of the upper class. But here—ah, the place is so terribly worth while. It is even a little dull, do you not think so?"

I have no good answer to this profound question, perhaps people in Washington are too occupied winning the war to stray

# POPEYE



# BLONDIE



# HENRY



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# ROOM AND BOARD



# OFFICIAL BULLETIN

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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 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 Chambers on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The talk will be sponsored by the senate board on university lectures.

Free tickets will be available to faculty members and students at the Iowa Union desk. Any remaining tickets may be obtained by the general public Monday and Tuesday.

**PROF. EARL E. HARPER**  
Chairman

# PAPER

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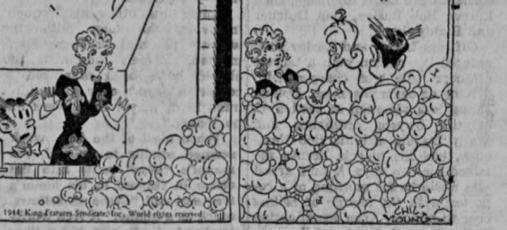
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# I. C. Boy Scouts 'Take Over' Speaker Stresses Opportunities

## Mayor Jim Wiegand Completes 'His Day' As Head of Iowa City

With a booming voice and a brisk grin, Boy Scout Mayor Jim Wiegand sat down in swivel-chair luxury after he assumed the oath of office as mayor-for-a-day in Iowa City, yesterday. The mayor soon discovered his sitting days were over as the council members entered to take on their duties. After taking the oath, the officials retired to their respective offices—City Clerk Bill Olson to the front office of the city hall, Police Judge Kenneth Reeds and Police Chief Tom Robinson to the police station, Fire Chief Tom Cady began and ended his day hoping the siren would announce a fire and a trip in "the little red wagon". The scout motto "Be Prepared," was put in real action by Chief Cady as he spent the entire day lead-footing the station in heavy galoshes, "just in case there should be a fire."

After a short council meeting a resolution was ready for issuance at 10:30 a. m. It read: "It is hereby resolved by the city council that Police Chief Robinson have the power to appoint scouts to accompany the regular policemen in the enforcement of their duties, equal in number to the number of police now in the employment of the city government."

The boys assigned in the squad car and for patrol of downtown corners were Louis Robinson, Dick Larew, Bob Rasley, Dan Dutcher and Buddy Strub.

Officers Larew and Rasley soon entered the station with a bicycle offender who was charged with driving an extra passenger. Double riding is a violation of section 12 of the bicycle ordinance and Wally Ingram, driving Bob Newburn, had his bicycle license revoked for two days. A fake arrest was made in the morning of a reporter with the charge of selling beer to minors. After examination Judge Kenneth Reeds set the sentence as guilty and fined the defendant \$100. Release was obtained in the "posed" case when her attorney appealed the case to a higher court and put a \$200 bond.

Early in the day Dick Carter was tried by Judge Reeds and fined \$7 for speeding in downtown Iowa City.

At various times during the day the office of the mayor was completely deserted with the exception of Billy Teeters, son of Mayor Wilber J. Teeters who took a vacation yesterday. Billy acted as chief telephone-call recipient.

A complaint came to the mayor concerning snow which had accumulated and was not removed on Dubuque and Bloomington streets. City engineer, acting in

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**BUSILY SIGNING** his title and an official O.K. to police appointments, and beginning administrative organization, Boy Scout Mayor Jim Wiegand spends an industrious day as leader of the city. Interrupted frequently by telephone calls and announcements of appointments which he must make, Mayor Wiegand called excitedly, "Come on fellas, quick like a bunny."

the capacity of street commissioner, called the offender and explained that the snow must be removed by the individual owning the property. If the city officials have to remove the snow, an assessment of \$1 is made.

The mayor smiled smugly over two crumpled telegrams, one of which came from Representative Thomas Martin congratulating the Boy Scouts on their day's activities. The other wire the mayor concealed from the public explaining, "It's private."

Pacing the office at frequent intervals, the man with the weighty paternal problems commented, "This administration should have been organized a couple of days sooner. I wouldn't mind being mayor for a week but no longer."

When most of the day's work seemed coming to an end, the mayor's "boys" came into the office in response to his honor's frequent call "Come on fellas, quick as a bunny." A free word-tossing took place at which time the sexton, Paul Dvorak, described the funeral in Iowa City yesterday which he attended and fulfilled his duties of filling the grave and taking down the burial equipment.

"It seems we get a lot of crank calls," said the mayor, and then proceeded to tell his men of the several calls he'd had concerning violations of citizen's rights. The men commented on the juvenile delinquency that was prevailing and a round of disapproval was aired over the discover of the name of the presiding mayor on the list of offenders. "Why, he was arrested for shooting sparrows within the city limits," was the retort.

"The chief of police is recorded too," voiced Alderman Jack Davis. "He drove through

## Speaker Stresses Opportunities For Clinical Psychology Work

Speaking at the second of the Career Clinic series yesterday morning were Helen Albert, former personnel manager, and Dr. Pauline Sears of the Child Welfare Research station.

"Characteristics that are good in social life are good in business life," Miss Albert said in her talk at 10 o'clock.

"College courses helpful in personnel work are economics, psychology, sociology and, surprisingly, English and mathematics."

Miss Albert explained that work as a personnel manager does not consist merely of interviewing people who want jobs. The personnel department has charge of training employees, giving first aid, payroll work, salary review, job relations and records and personnel files.

According to Miss Albert, women in business should develop many outside interests. They must not fail to give praise when it is due. "Be enthusiastic about your job, and above all, be a woman," Miss Albert said.

Dr. Sears, in explaining the difference between college courses in general psychology and clinical psychology, said that general psychology deals with the general principles which have been discovered under strict observation and controlled conditions, while clinical psychology is an approach to individual dealings.

Dr. Sears believes that future requirements as a psychologist will include a Ph.D. degree in psychology plus an internship, similar to the practice of medicine.

Dr. Sears pointed out that in 1935 there were 617 community clinics and that number is steadily increasing. These clinics are located only in the larger cities, however, she said. Other work for a psychologist includes work in

law, resolutions and permits with the regular council members at 7:30.

traveling clinics, training schools, work as a school psychologist and private consultant work.

It is an excellent field in which to combine a career and marriage, for there are many part-time jobs, Dr. Sears said, in stating that there is no prejudice against women in that work.

## Greater Population Keeps Fuel Use Up Worse Weather Would Have Drained Available Supplies

Strange as it may seem in view of the relatively warm weather Iowa City has had this winter, the sale of coal has not been appreciably lower than in previous colder seasons.

That is the consensus of several Iowa City coal dealers. The reason for this is that more people are living in Iowa City now than in many previous winters.

Almost all of the houses in the city are filled, and many persons who heretofore have had several empty rooms during the year have now rented these rooms to students or other people. Thus while the mild weather has suggested a fuel saving, the increased population has had the opposite effect.

"In a way," said Paul Mattes of the City Fuel company, "this warm weather has been of great help to coal dealers. If this city had had a cold winter already, we would never have been able to supply enough coal for local needs."

As matters stand now, the local fuel dealers feel they should be able to fill the wants of city consumers. According to Mattes, no one in Iowa City has suffered from a fuel shortage this year.

Fuel dealers have a great deal

of praise for the nation's railroads, which, in their estimation, have been doing a wonderful job of bringing the goods from the mines to the Iowa City yards.

According to another dealer, the main reason there is a coal shortage of any kind is because of the war effort's demands on the coal industry. A great percentage of the coal mined in the eastern part of the United States is sold directly to the great manufacturing plants of that area. Therefore most of the fuel sold here comes from western Kentucky and Illinois coal fields.

## Currier Will Continue Sunday Tea Dances For All Servicemen

The regular Currier hall tea dances for all servicemen stationed on campus are to be continued this semester and will be held each Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 in Currier's recreation rooms.

The committee in charge of the dances consists of Virginia Snell, C3 of Ida Grove; Barbara Thompson, A2 of Story City; Ardis Froyd, A1 of Villisca; Jean Stacy, A3 of Marion; Charlotte Fuerst, A2 of Clarinda; Betty Mauer, A3 of LeMars; Betty Lou Little, C3 of Kingsley and Phyllis Peterson, A4 of Williamsburg.



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Just hop across the street to the **MAID-RITE HAMBURGER SHOP** between classes. On these cold winter mornings something warm will be mighty tasty when served at the **MAID-RITE**. Everything from a snack to a meal as well as fountain beverages is on the menu at the **MAID-RITE HAMBURGER SHOP**.

member Si Lee . . . that asset last year to the engineering department? . . . Wel-l-l, he's on campus this weekend 'cause he's more than slightly interested in Betsy Cohen. . . it's not hard to see why. . .

This week's pride—and any week's joy is the beautiful selection of celanese hose in two luscious wear—anywhere shades, allure and 'charm', priced at \$1.01 at H. and H. With this new surge of chill you'll want your toes warmed in comfy anklets. We have a new array in argyles, and campus sox in the smoothest colors at H. and H. **HOSIERY SHOP**.

A supernatural phenomenon almost occurred in an English Literature class the other day. Whether Shakespeare or Milton prompted the attempt to charge into the great beyond is not known but—an instructor upon proving a point with emphatic gestures said, "Now class, watch the board carefully while I go through it again."

Did Mildred Buoy really take home economics or was she kidding when she gave a recipe in an advertising class with special instructions to combine the ingredients and "beat it." Lucky little housewife—Don't be gone long, Millie.



Keep those chaps away—my, with winter here for good, face and hands chap easily—you will want our **LOTIONS** and **CREAMS** to come to your aid—our Almond Lotion and Facial Cream with Lanolin are **SUPERB**, made just to suit you at **DRUG-SHOP** just south of Hotel Jefferson—**EDWARD S. ROSE**, Pharmacist, will assist you.

You should have heard the "oh's" and "ah's" from the Fairchild girls Wednesday night when Rollie Bateman gave Mary Lamb that a-dor-able old-fashioned bed-doll his mother made for her. It has the cutest little bonnet, and two of the purtiest braids and a pair of the cunningest pantalettes! You know, this Valentine's business is a-l-i-ri-ght!

What could express the sentimental spirit more than music? The record department at **SEARS** is most complete. Not only do they have Okeh, Decca, Victor, and Columbia recordings in the latest tunes, but they have the popular 10 and 12 inch albums too. A new record or album from **SEARS** will afford many hours of pleasant listening for these stay-at-home evenings.

For that pep—that cheer—for that extra energy, invest in a bottle of Vitamin D, homogenized milk! The milk with the purest and best in taste, nutrition, and cost. It's an unsurpassable must at your table. Give your family that extra spirit of vim for victory and try **SWANER'S** Vitamin D homogenized milk today.

Those happy III' anchor bearers really look O.K. after that initiation. We're wondering now if the Delta Gam initiation celebration was a success—Indubitably!

Like Cupid on Valentine's Day, **FORD HOPKINS** is always around. For those special weekend food treats, for showing off your taste in real service and for the best of turkey sandwiches, rare and delicious, it's **FORD HOPKINS**. To score a bull's eye with your favorite diner-outer order at **FORD HOPKINS**.

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Let us tell you about Wilber Bidne . . . He's a transfer from Decorah . . . he talks Norwegian . . . he works in the C.D.A. office on campus . . . AND . . . evidently he's quite the man 'bout campus 'cause the Coast House gals are rushing him like mad, and vice versa. He's been out to dinner . . . AND . . . it's more than rumored that there's a committee out to find if he's engaged! !!

Weather or not—Don't let a few little snow flurries bother that old shopping spirit for there'll soon be a bright and cheery spring. You'll want to be one of the first to get at that spring suit display and look over those plaids and plaids in all woolen materials. Man-tailored all-wool garradines are especially popular. We still offer those winter comfies in slack suits and sweaters so do a bit of eye skimming and selecting at **THREE SISTERS**.

The A. D. Pi's got a preview of Valentine's when a 5 pound was passed Tuesday p.m. . . . It all happened 'cause Norma Nicholson got a ring from "Nick" Nicholson! Looks like Norma's destined to go through life with the same moniker.

What Pi Phi and DU were haunting a mausoleum at 2 o'clock in the morning in Waterloo last weekend? There must have been something more interesting in that place other than the empty vaults and dried flowers. Maybe Dick Lewis or "Monk" West could tell what they saw from the car—and why didn't they go inside? Grave snatchers?

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Because I have very little time at my disposal, I am holding this sale today, Sunday, from 2 to 5 P. M. There will be no competitive bidding. Every piece has been appraised and will be plainly tagged at its current value. First come—first served.

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