

RATION CALENDAR
PROCESSED FOODS green stamps K, L and M (book 4) expire March 20; Spare stamp 3 (book 4) good for 3 points worth of pork through Feb. 26; MEAT brown stamps V, W and X expire Feb. 26; Sugar stamp 30 (book 4) expires March 31; stamp 40 for canning sugar expires Feb. 28, 1945; SHOE stamp 18 (book 1) and airplane stamp 1 (book 3) valid indefinitely; GASOLINE A-10 coupon expires March 31; FUEL OIL per 3 coupon expires March 13; TIRE INSPECTION deadline for a coupon holder, March 31, for B and C, Feb. 28.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper
IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1944

Unsettled
IOWA: Increasing cloudiness.
Light rain or snow.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 126

75% of Occupied Russia Now Recaptured--Stalin

Krivoi Rog Falls to Reds

Ukraine Iron Town Abandoned by Nazis After 4-Month Defense

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—On the 26th anniversary of the Red army today Moscow celebrated the capture of Krivoi Rog, the Ukraine town of iron mines, and Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin triumphantly announced that in one year the Russians had swept the Germans from almost three-quarters of occupied Russia in a westward advance that in places exceeded 1,000 miles.

At the same time a Soviet information bureau statement announced that "the German Fascist war machine has been placed by the Red army on the verge of complete defeat."

Stalin announced yesterday the capture of Krivoi Rog, which the Germans had defended with fanatic zeal in four months of bitter fighting. Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukrainian front forces took the valuable town by storm, an order of the day announced a few hours after the Germans admitted they had evacuated it. The iron mines captured were a major military prize.

The Soviet communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor from a broadcast, added that 300 more communities were captured in the north, where the Germans were retreating upon Pskov along a 150-mile curving front.

It was at Pskov in 1918 that the Russians defeated the Germans in a battle which has been officially designated as the army's beginning.

Nazi Bombs Blast London

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—German raiders broke through London's defenses last night for the fourth time in five nights and with fire bombs and high explosives, blasted and burned some sections of the capital, which is showing the effects of 10 other raids this month.

Incendiaries started many fires which brightened the sky before they were extinguished. Reports of damage piled in.

In one district, church properties were declared almost demolished.

A vicious barrage from the defending batteries was described in some areas as the heaviest of the war. Buildings were shaken by reverberations.

The number of raiders appeared about equal to those which made the Saturday morning and Sunday night attacks. Heading in over the east coast they flew immediately into a fierce barrage from coastal batteries. Miles of the coastline were lit up by continual gun flashes.

The Germans approached London singly and the first planes over the capital dumped green and red flares. Those coming in later tossed the explosives and incendiaries.

'Save Rome'—Pope
LONDON, (AP)—The Vatican radio quoted Pope Pius XII last night as saying that Cairo and Athens were saved from destruction by an agreement of belligerents and "Rome also should be saved."

Wilkie's Manager



WENDELL WILKIE in formally announcing his candidacy for the Republican presidential bid, named Ralph R. Cake, above, Republican national committeeman from Oregon, as his pre-convention manager.

College Heads Discuss Army A. S. T. P. Plan

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A committee of college presidents, meeting here to discuss the army's drastic reduction in its student training program, urged the war department yesterday to enroll 100,000 volunteer 17-year-olds and send them to college this summer.

The army's pre-induction program for 17-year-olds now includes less than 5,000 boys.

The educators voted to request an immediate expansion of this group, who would attend college until 18 years old and then be called to active duty.

The war department last week announced that it would withdraw 110,000 army students from the colleges by April 1, leaving only 30,000 including the 17-year-olds.

The educators issued a statement accepting this decision "in the most cooperative spirit," saying they appreciated fully that the action was caused by "imperative military necessity."

"We await with intense interest the details of actual allotment to be made to remaining programs such as medicine, dentistry, and advanced engineering."

They urged youths in senior classes of high schools throughout the country to take the pre-induction qualifying examinations at these schools on March 15th.

'A' Book Driver A Bit Surprised

WYNCOTE, Pa. (AP)—It could happen only to a driver with an "A" book.

W. Wylie Tomes went to the garage to take out his car, which hadn't been driven for a week.

He stepped on the starter. Nothing happened.

Tomes lifted the hood and went to work. On top of a cylinder head he found a litter of tiny gray squirrels.

Roosevelt Agrees With Churchill—'End Of War Depends on German Morale'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's reluctance even to hint at an allied victory over Germany this year is shared in military and naval circles here. A strong belief has grown up that the European war could go on into 1945.

F. D. R. Vetoes New Tax Bill

House, Senate May 'Muster It Out' By Majority Vote

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The breach between the White House and congress widened yesterday when President Roosevelt vetoed the new tax bill with a stinging message and Democratic chairmen of tax-writing committees promptly backed its enactment over his disapproval.

With Republicans lining up almost solidly in favor of overriding the veto, there appeared to be a good chance that the necessary two-thirds majority would be mustered in both house and senate. The first test will come in the house on Thursday.

Minces No Words

Mr. Roosevelt, who has fired sharp language at congress this session over soldiers' voting and anti-subsidy legislation, minced no words in his veto. He declared the measure sent to him was in some respects "not a tax bill but a tax relief bill providing relief not for the needy but for the greedy."

At another point, he said that having asked for "a loaf of bread" (\$10,500,000,000 in new taxes), it had been suggested that he "should be content with a small piece of crust."

"I might have done so," he added, "if I had not noted that the small piece of crust contained so many extraneous and inedible materials."

Sharp Replies

Most of the sharp-tongued replies at the Capitol come from Republicans, but some Democrats were plainly resentful of the tone of the president's message.

Rep. Doughton (D-NC), 80-year-old chairman of the house ways and means committee which wrote the tax bill, declared he "couldn't maintain my self-respect if I didn't vote to override the veto."

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee also announced he would vote to enact the bill despite the president's objections, and predicted the senate would vote to override the veto if the house does.

"The only thing I can get out of all of this," George told reporters, "is that the president is trying to raise an issue: the executive vs. congress."

Congressional sources estimated the bill would raise \$2,315,000,000 in new revenue, increasing the treasury's annual income to over \$42,000,000,000, but Mr. Roosevelt said it "purports to provide \$2,100,000,000 in new revenues."

Lonergan Begins Big Gamble Today

NEW YORK, (AP)—Wayne Lonergan begins his big gamble today—a gamble that may bring death in the electric chair or freedom and a chance to share in his slain wife's \$6,000,000 fortune.

Those are the extreme stakes faced by the 28-year-old Royal Canadian aviator with his twice-postponed first degree murder trial less than 24 hours away.

Intermediate verdicts are possible, too, for the cafe society figure accused of battering his wife, Patricia, to death with a heavy candlestick in the bedroom of her east side triplex apartment last Oct. 24.

Fred A. Thue, an attorney and friend of Miller, was a third witness. Stearns said he heard Thue say:

"Bob, I'm sorry I had to be a witness to this," and Miller reply, "Well, he pulled a gun on me."

Miller told reporters he acted in self defense.

Too Young

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—George Washington tried to enlist at the navy recruiting office here yesterday.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Several bombs dropped on Stockholm by unidentified aircraft. No casualties reported.

Yank bombers drop explosives on Hitler's writing aircraft industry.

Churchill tells cheering parliament war will last well into 1945.

Russians occupy prized iron ore center of Krivoi Rog in Dnieper bend, depriving Nazis of their most valuable spoils of the war.

Japan's failing hold on Bismarck sea emphasized as she refuses to use her dwindling air fleet in defense of Rabaul.

American Bombers Hit Lakunai Airdrome In Southwest Pacific

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Wednesday, (AP)—Flashing over Rabaul's air-dromes and harbor, which contained the lowest number of planes and ships ever reported at that New Britain stronghold, American bombers from Solomon Islands airfields smashed the recently-repaired Lakunai airdrome, one of four in the area, with 52 tons of bombs Sunday, starting five large fires.

Anti-aircraft fire knocked down one of the raiding planes.

A headquarters spokesman said today that reconnaissance disclosed that Rabaul's "air complement was unusually low and less than 100 planes were counted."

He said that ships in the harbor, pounded last Friday by American destroyers in the first sea raid on the enemy's south Pacific bastion, also were "unusually low in number." He offered no explanation for the sharp decline in Japanese activity there.

Daily Raids

The daily heavy air raids on Rabaul, along with the destroyer attack and possibility of more to come, may have persuaded the Japanese to move their ships to concealed bases elsewhere in the Bismarck archipelago.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique yesterday hinted of Japanese merchantmen deserting Rabaul's harbor, telling of an aerial attack on an enemy convoy off New Ireland Saturday and Sunday, in which six ships were sunk and three more probably destroyed. These vessels, the communique said, were "outward bound from Rabaul."

Points Slammed

Bernburg, Aschersleben and Halberstadt were the points slammed by the bombers from Britain, while those from Italy struck two vital Messerschmitt fighter plants at Regensburg.

Forty-one of the British-based bombers are missing after a series of great battles with skilled German fighter pilots, a U. S. army air force communique said. American escort fighters shot down 58 of the enemy, with one American fighter definitely destroyed and 10 missing. The bombers' score against the German fliers has not yet been tabulated, the communique added.

Losses in the operations from Italy have not yet been announced.

British Bombers

The bombers from Britain successfully attacked the Junkers 88 assembly plant at Bernburg, for the second time in three days, and major Airframe and component factories at Aschersleben and Halberstadt, while those from Italy struck at Regensburg.

Those from Britain also attacked (See AERIAL, page 5)

Seven-Inch Dew Astounds Hollywood Comedians

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Filmland's comedians abandoned mother-in-law and Sinatra jokes yesterday to consider the matter most at hand, or underfoot, namely, a seven-inch dew that has descended on southern California since Saturday.

Never one to exaggerate, especially on Washington's birthday, Bob Hope remarked: "I wouldn't say it is raining, but it's the first time I ever saw a battleship come up Sunset boulevard."

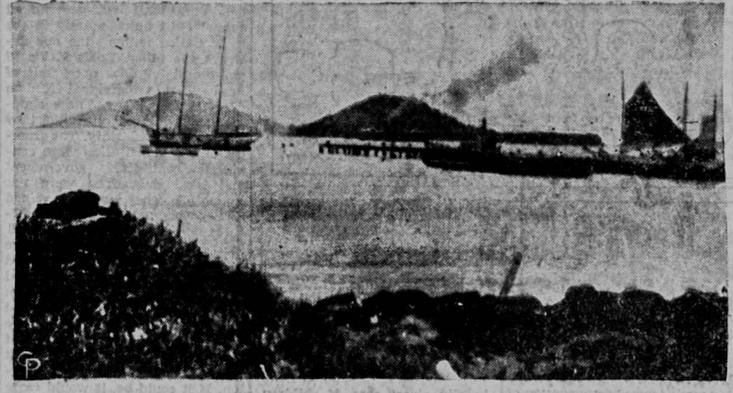
"The chamber of commerce doesn't admit it's raining," Skelton added. "It's just a bunch of bad boys on the roof squeezing oranges."

Grouched Wally Beach: "One advantage in the south Pacific is that down there they've got islands." Monty Wooley reacted: "I regret that my reaction could not be classified as comic."

Beleaguered Groucho Marx said: "Call me later. I expect my dove back at 5 p. m."

Unidentified Aircraft Hit Neutral Stockholm

TRUK GETS 'PARTIAL SETTLEMENT' FOR PEARL HARBOR



THE SCENE is vastly different at Truk today than in this pre-war photo of the Jap "Pearl Harbor," which shows Japanese fishing boats at anchor in a lagoon. The navy has announced a smashing victory at Truk where U. S. forces sunk 19 Jap ships and destroyed 201 planes.

Nazi Aircraft Factories Hit

American Heavy Bombers Blast Major Plants

LONDON, (AP)—Major aircraft factories at four cities deep inside Germany were blasted yesterday in coordinated assaults by American heavy bombers from Britain and Italy.

This first and effective demonstration of the double-barreled assault system towards which the U. S. strategic air forces in Europe have been working called out some of the bitterest German fighter opposition of the war. Some of the bombers from Britain fought for four hours against rocket-firing Nazi planes manned by highly-skilled varsity pilots. As many as 200 German planes swarmed up at some places to challenge the raiders.

Churchill Hopes For—Victory In '45

LONDON, (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill yesterday promised Germany new air blows increasing sharply this spring and summer to "reach far beyond the dimensions of anything yet employed or indeed imagined," but he soberly withheld encouragement that the European war would end in 1944.

Speaking before the house of commons for an hour and 18 minutes in his first war review in five months, Churchill declared that "victory may not be so far away—and will certainly not be denied us in the end," but he spoke with studied caution of the power the German army still wields and derided the view that Hitler is about to collapse.

Churchill made these points: "There has been no 'cooling off' in Anglo-Russian or American-Russian friendship," and "none of the ground made good at Moscow and Teheran has been lost."

Britain is going all-out in support of Yugoslavia.

Although Britain is sympathetic to the Poles, she recognizes Russia's right of reassurance against (See CHURCHILL, page 5)

West Coast Banker Tests Hippo Pool

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Herbert Fleishhacker, west coast banker and financier, tumbled into the hippopotamus pool at Fleishhacker Zoo yesterday.

The elderly and dignified financier, who established the zoo for the city, threshed around for several minutes before zoo director Carey Baldwin and attendants pulled him out.

Fleishhacker and his wife, on an inspection tour, paused to toss peanuts to Puddles, the pool's 2,500-pound occupant, when he slipped into the water at a point where the pool was nine feet deep with perpendicular walls.

Fleishhacker suffered minor bruises.

Puddles remained quiet—but interested—while the financier was being rescued.

Mrs. Mohandas Gandhi Dies in Internment At Poona, India, Following Long Illness

LONDON, (AP)—Mrs. Mohandas K. Gandhi, for 61 years the wife of the Indian leader—and so overshadowed by him she was called "the woman nobody knows"—died yesterday in internment at Poona, India, the New Delhi radio announced.

Suffering for months from intermittent heart attacks, the frail little 74-year-old woman died at the Aga Khan's palace at Poona, where she had been confined with her husband since his arrest last Aug. 9, when the all-India congress adopted its resolution advocating civil disobedience and Indian independence.

At that time, her illness incited some demands that she be released. The government of India issued a statement, however, explaining that in that case she

Yanks Await Third Strike

Remain Constantly On Alert for New Enemy Assault

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, (AP)—Allied and German heavy guns pounded each other's lines in heavy artillery duelling on the Anzio beachhead yesterday as both sides reaped head of unbroken days of bitter fighting and prepared for further battle.

Fighting on a comparatively small scale took place Monday near Carroceto, scene of the heaviest Nazi assaults last week, without a decision being reached.

Temporary Lull

But, for all the temporary lull in the main conflict, American and British troops gripped their rifles firmly and remained constantly on the alert for a third enemy effort to drive them into the sea. They felt it would come, for the Nazis were believed still under Hitler's personal order to wipe out the beachhead at any cost.

Nazi Infantry

German infantry and tanks, in fact, were observed concentrating Monday in the so-called "factory" area of Aprilia, just east of Carroceto, but were scattered by accurate fire of allied artillery and the attack, if one was contemplated, did not materialize.

As fighting for the beachhead entered its second month without either grim antagonist showing any signs of yielding, the allies still held approximately 11 square miles of ground—all of it subject to Nazi artillery fire from the hills.

Deny Report

CAIRO, (AP)—The Yugoslav government in exile denied officially yesterday that an attempt had been made to assassinate King Peter, as reported Monday by Moscow radio in a Cairo-dated Russian news agency dispatch.

Such a story did not pass through censorship here.

King Peter is regularly driving his own car around Cairo, contrary to reports published abroad that he is a virtual prisoner here.

Several Bombs Cause Damage

One Raider Officially Shot Down Over Swedish Capital City

BULLETIN
STOCKHOLM, (AP)—A small number of unidentified planes, which attacked from the east, dropped several bombs in the streets of Stockholm last night, causing some property damage.

Bombs fell in a southern Stockholm suburb and in the nearby town of Strangnas.

The raiders, officially described as "foreign planes," passed over the Stockholm archipelago and dropped three bombs in Strangnas, a commune in Stockholm, where an emergency alarm was sounded, but no given.

A number of windows were reported shattered in buildings in the neutral Swedish capital.

The communique said one plane apparently crashed in flames north of Stockholm. Stockholm, founded in 1250, has a population of about 550,000 persons and is situated on several islands and the adjacent mainland between a bay of the Baltic and Lake Malar.

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Large manufacturing industries are located in the city, including iron foundries and machine shops. In addition to its manufacturing interests, the city is a large port ranking first in Sweden for imports and second to Goeteborg for exports.

LONDON, (AP)—A Reuters dispatch said bombs dropped in Stockholm from unidentified planes last night.

The planes came from the east, the dispatch said.

Bombs were reported to have fallen in adjacent Hammarby as well as in the Swedish capital.

Some property damage was reported.

A message to the American-Swedish news exchange in New York telling of the attack on the neutral city said the number of planes involved was small and one of the raiders was seen falling in flames north of Stockholm. It said they flew "from the east" at 9 p. m.

The Swedish home guard went into action immediately, the message said.

Several bombs were reported to have fallen in the streets of south Stockholm as well as in the town of Strangnas.

The dispatches did not intimate the nationality of the attackers.

Both German and Russian air bases lie east of Stockholm, across the Baltic sea.

Ghurkas Kill Last Japs

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Western Burma Front (AP)—Scores of demoralized Japanese, abandoned by guerrilla forces behind the British lines, have been wiped out in the northern Arakan jungles in the past 48 hours by yelling, knife-swinging Ghurkas.

Word of the death of these last, wandering Japanese in the hills, jungles and forests of the western Burma front—remnants of an enemy raiding party from the Bawli front who stubbornly refused to surrender—came yesterday from British 14th army headquarters.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23, 1944

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST



WAKE UP, AMERICA!

Is Centralized Government Destroying Local Democracy?

Moderated by FRED G. CLARK, General Chairman American Economic Foundation. As Debated by Honorable Wesley E. Disney, Congressman, 1st District Oklahoma; Dr. Emil Lengyel, Asst. Prof. School of Education, New York University; Author of "Turkey"; "Siberia".

CONG. DISNEY OPENS: Scandinavian countries, the best types of democracies, have long been centralized. Republican France was centralized and democratic. The anarchists used to stand for highly decentralized, self-contained units—for good reasons. In this world of speed, a high degree of decentralization would lead to anarchy.

CONG. DISNEY REPLIES: The Scandinavian-Swiss-British concept of democracy are not our concept of pure democracy. Their achievements do not match ours. Under the Bill of Rights, the American ideal has been freedom of the individual, necessarily implying freedom of local self-government. For what purpose? For the sake of the liberty of the individual. Woodrow Wilson wisely stated—"the history of liberty is the history of the limitation on government." Centralized government grows stronger feeding on its own strength. It abhors limitations. That is not pure democracy. I insist historical facts prove local democracy dies under centralized authority.

DR. LENGYEL OPENS: To think that only local government is democratic is a mistake. Certainly it is not true of England, was not true of republican France; the freedom loving Scandinavian countries—all centralized. It was the mayor of an American city, not the president of the U. S., who declared: "I am the law." Local government necessarily shrinks as the globe's surface shrinks. Obviously, it was extensive when an English county was a vast territory. Today, from your airplane, it is a speck on the map. Local democracy is part of the central democracy—not its enemy. With the interconnection of local interests, self-sufficient local democracy actually defeats the aims of real democracy—the execution of the will of the people. It can't. (See AMERICA, page 5).

Opinion

On and Off Campus

QUESTION: WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH AMERICAN SYNTHETIC RUBBER PLANTS AFTER THE WAR?

Prof. J. H. Arnold of the chemical engineering department: "The plants should not be dismantled, neither should they be permitted to use our natural resources, such as petroleum, when natural rubber can be produced cheaply in other countries. We should keep our synthetic rubber plants in working order to hold down the price of natural rubber. Some synthetic rubbers of superior properties will, of course, continue to be made after natural rubber becomes available again."

Carolyn Porter, Al of Iowa City: "I believe the present synthetic rubber plants should be kept up by the government until we find out which product is the better." Corp. Edward Okney of Minneapolis, Minn., in language in A. S. T. P.: "To me the only logical answer to this question is that these plants should be converted as quickly as possible to products of civilian use, thus having a two-fold purpose. Firstly, we would make our country less dependent upon the outside world for a vital product of defense. Secondly, thousands of workers would not be put out of work, and in this way we would alleviate the coming crisis of unemployment. Also, with continuous experimentation even now going on and the American methods of mass production, synthetic rubber will not only be as good as natural rubber, but cheaper."

Lloyd Mrtik, A3 of Detroit: "If synthetic rubber proves to be better than crude rubber, it should be used. If it doesn't, however, the plants should be converted for other manufacturing or research, such as organic chemistry." Corp. Louis F. Malleris, language student in A. S. T. P.: "Synthetic rubber plants should be run by the government after this war on a business basis. The government, if necessary, should subsidize this industry to have the plants continuously in operation and in extensive research undertakings so that when there is another war, we won't be caught short as we were in the present one." (See OPINION, page 5)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1783 Wednesday, February 23, 1944

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, Feb. 23: 8 p. m. Concert by Zino Francescatti, Iowa Union. Thursday, Feb. 24: 2 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club. 4 p. m. Information First: "Religion when the Boys March Home," by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p. m. Movie: "The Eternal Mask," (in German), sponsored by the art club, art auditorium. Friday, Feb. 25: 4:15 p. m. The reading hour, University theater lounge. 7:30 p. m. Lecture: "The Woodland—Mounds and Mounted Content," by Prof. Charles R. Keyes, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p. m. University sing, Macbride auditorium. Saturday, Feb. 26: 10:30 a. m. Career clinic: "New Trends in Design" by Moholy-Nagy, house chamber. 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: illustrated lecture by Dr. E. T. Musselman, "The Experiences of Two Naturalists in Mexico," student center. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the Registrar, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

- IOWA UNION: MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: Sunday—11 to 6 and 7 to 9. Monday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Tuesday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9. Wednesday—11 to 6. Thursday—11 to 2 and 4:15 to 9. Friday—11 to 2 and 3 to 9. Saturday—11 to 3. 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. NURSING APPLICATION: Women students interested in. HOLLYWOOD NIGHTS SOUNDS: Gregory Ratoff, that famous Hibernian from the steppes, is directing "Irish Eyes Are Smiling"—with his usual Russian brogue. Joan Leslie cut three cakes on her 19th birthday recently—one on the set of "Cinderella Jones" her 13th picture in three years, another at home, another at the Hollywood Canteen. At 19 Joan can reminisce, should soon be ready to write her autobiography. Her first picture was "Susan and God." Her role was small: "I played the whole thing with adhesive tape on my face, covering a cut—and nobody saw it." Her first film at Warner's was a short, "Alice in Movieland," about a little girl who came to Hollywood and dreamed she won an Oscar. No Oscars in sight yet, but the rest of the dream came true—Joan has made good and stayed as sweet as she was. William Prince helped her cut the studio pastry, it being his birthday too. Thirty-one. He got presents, too—the lead opposite Ida Lupino in "The Very Thought of You," AND a 1-A card from Uncle Sam. The latter may cause him to send his regrets to Director Delmar Daves, who chose him for his work in "Destination Tokyo." Joseph Cotten's living room features circus clowns in painting and statuary. Joe has always been balmy over clowns, once plotted with Norman Foster to work up a clown act and try the big top while they garnered material for a circus movie—which there hasn't been a first-class one in years. Don't believe it, but they tell of a theater man who shuts up shop on Meatless Tuesday—doesn't want to exhibit any ham. Jeff Donnell (she's a she and Columbia's gem) did an on-line bit for Cary Grant's "Curly," with that caterpillar. When the caterpillar danced, Jeff said something about its being "buggie-wuggie," for which you'll have to forgive her—she didn't write the line. Jeff's on the upgrade as a comedienne, sparkles on and off screen, talks as effervescently about son Mike's laundry problems—he's two—as she does about her pictures. When she first came to Hollywood, she had to talk fast to keep them from bobbing her nose (cute, slightly tip-tilted) which would have transformed her into a routine movie cutie. The caterpillar stays in "Curly," but the worm in Danny Kaye's "Up in Arms" is out—and after Goldwyn's casting man, Robert McIntyre, looking everywhere to find that worm a voice!

Testament of A Dying Partisan

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter happened to be written by a dying Yugoslav Partisan named Marko to his unborn son. But that is not important. It might just as well have been written. Its existence proves American—or by some German soldier who had not allowed the inhumanity of Nazism to poison his mind. What is important is that the letter was written. Its existence proves that the men who fight today also think and feel. And it is on men like Marko that the world of our children and our children's children depends.

My little one, curled up in the darkness, blind and unbreathing, soft and shapeless, I salute you. Now you are unhurried in the wonderful warmth; but the day of your birth is not far off and you are storing strength. When your moment comes you will be ready. Your mother, whom I love deeply, will have given you everything you need. You will twist and struggle; something within you will fight toward the light and for air, for life—no one knows why. I wish I could hear your first gasp and see the first blink of your eyelids!

Keep burning, but always under your control, the fire of passion that tempers the steel of your young years and gives them the ring of human worth. Let the flame leap and let it be so clear that in the years of your age, when your work is over, its light will continue to shine in your eyes like a lamp in a dark-framed window, drawing and warming those who stumble in the night and are chills.

Keep your wonder and surprise, your impulse to discover, your eyes on the horizon—they are your promise of immortality. Go through storms, but fix your heart on the sun and stars above them. There is one never-changing rule in the world: dawn follows darkness.

Work as you are able, whatever the task, and keep high courage and firm faith. Do not be ashamed of fear; do not hide it; conquer it. Do not be dismayed when you see others grow tired in this confused world. There is always light around the edges of gloom; strive toward it. Think as you are able. Ponder, decide, act. Never stop the flow of thought and feeling between your mind and your heart. Let your instinct tell you what is right.

As you go on, know what is behind you. I am ashamed to leave you a world of charred hopes, of error piled upon error, blood spilled upon blood. Forgive me. Know the errors of the past, but look ahead—find the stepping-stones to the future, to a clear dawn.

Keep your love of life; but overcome your fear of death. Life is lost if it is not loved; only never love it too much. Sometimes the best thing a man can do is die.

Keep your joy in friendship, and your anger at what your instinct tells you is wrong.

Keep your pleasure in little things—a snowflake, a blade of grass, a cobweb stretched between two branches of a bush, the sheen of a bird's wing, the moisture of a linden leaf, a girl's smile. They are as big as sunlight and thunder, wind and wave on the ocean, and the greatness of heroes. There is

News Behind the News

Progress Is Being Made Toward Juvenile Discipline

By PAUL MALLON. WASHINGTON—Progress is being made toward rejuvenation of juvenile discipline in home, school, and church. The mayor of a large southern city tells me he noticed it at a recent parent teachers meeting, called to consider the breaking of windows, slashing of seats, pulling of trolleys in street cars by school children. The conclusion of the meeting was: "We have gone too far in developing self-expression. We must return to discipline."

He had not heard that in such gardens before. I can see it also in my mail from all classes, all sections. A great many civic leaders have taken up the trend toward intelligent modern promotion of disciplined integrity and character. A Fort Wayne News-Sentinel editor took the whole juvenile delinquency problem to his high school classes in sociology. After full study and discussion, they reached the same conclusion as the PTA.

Society, they said, is too willing to condone questionable actions on the part of both adults and children. Our valued new freedom of expression, they concluded, has not been accompanied by a parental care in teaching children to live up to the responsibilities that go hand in hand with such freedom.

Both school and church also are responsible, they added, urging school leadership to develop a set of standards to establish character and integrity—promotion of child interest in hobbies, religion, choosing of good friends, etc. These Fort Wayne high school sociologists are thus furnishing leadership in their own community which makes column writing of secondary importance by comparison with such practical, effective, direct action.

But there is much to be done and undone. Right here in Washington, the public welfare director, Milo F. Christiansen, has submitted proposals, which, to my mind, are prime examples of how not to do the job.

Mr. Christiansen wants \$1,000,000 for more mid-city playgrounds, \$291,854 for 10 more recreational areas, \$1,135,000 for the first year's cost (\$75,000 annually thereafter) for swimming pools and night illumination of recreational centers. This is a politician's way. I do not know how Mr. Christiansen got appointed, what political endorsements he had, but I know there are many politicians in public welfare work and in educational circles (generally at the top) and their answer to every problem is to spend more money.

If money could buy integrity and character for children or adults of this nation, no sum could be too large to spend. The evidence of all human kind justifies the contrary conclusion. Economies often instill personal integrity and character, but money generally corrupts youth.

The boys and girls of Ft. Wayne, in my opinion, know more about the problem than the district welfare director, or at least have proposed a more sensible solution. If Mr. Christiansen got all his millions for his playgrounds, he would still have the problems of disciplinary laxities among parents, in schools and churches. He would not have even touched the root of the trouble.

Indeed, juvenile delinquency is magic in the stillness of a seed. From "My Native Land," by Louis Adamic. (International)

You're Telling Me!

A Montana cowboy's association has voted to bar women from membership. Looks like the Lone Ranger is going to be lonesome, as well.

Talented, Too

It is impossible, we read, to fake a Siamese fish fight. And despite the fact that the contestants are always going into a dive! Grandpappy Jenkins say it may be paradoxical but he's noticed that the more weight a big league slugger puts on the thinner his batting average becomes.

World's toughest job: that press agent's—hired by Gestapo Boss Himmler, to "popularize" him with the Germans.

Too bad, moans Shovelor Zadok Dumkopf, that the lovely blanket of snow doesn't follow the beauty role of being only skin deep.

The Jap fleet is afraid to come out and the German U-boat campaign is an admitted flop. Looks as though Neptune has abandoned his traditional neutrality.—Central Press

Recognize Him?



LOOKING A LITTLE different than he does on the screen, Gary Cooper is caught in a candid pose as he attended a Hollywood meeting of film notables to form a new anti-Communist alliance. Gary recently made a tour of war bases. (International)

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

IOWA STATE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. George W. Martin, Mrs. Elmer DeGowin and Mrs. Jacques Gottlieb, members of the Iowa State League of Women Voters will discuss the united nations rehabilitation relief administration this afternoon at 3 o'clock on station WSUI. SEAHAWK LOG—Lieut. O. M. Nordly, head coach of the Seahawk varsity basketball team, will be interviewed this evening at 7:30 by Lieut. E. F. McDevitt, public relations officer, in the second of a new series of WSUI programs presented by the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school.

TREASURY SALUTE

Treasury Salute, a series of 15 minute transcribed programs produced by the United States treasury department, will present a salute to the "School Teacher of America" tonight at 7:45 when the top music of 1928 will be featured, including such songs as "Carolina Moon," "I Kiss Your Hand, Madam," "Sweet Sue" and "Ramona."

THE BOOKSHELF

Nadine Thornton will begin reading "Letters to Mary," the life of Helen Hayes by Catherine Hayes Brown, on the WSUI Bookshelf program this morning at 10:30.

MUSIC HOUR

Selections by Handel, Brahms and Beethoven will be played on the Music Hour tonight at 8 o'clock on station WSUI.

PHYLLIS BROOKS TO BE GUEST

"Silver Dust" will star Phyllis Brooks and a supporting cast selected from the audience in Star for a Night, heard over KSO and WENR at 9:30 tonight.

SPOTLIGHT BAND

Stan Kenton and his orchestra will salute the officers and men of Kingman army air field in Kingman, Ariz., tonight at 8:30 over KSO and WENR.

EDDIE CANTOR

Alan Hale and Cab Calloway will be guests of Eddie Cantor tonight at 8 over WHO and WMAQ.

XAVIER CUGAT

Original Spanish lyrics to "Shoo Shoo Baby" will be introduced by Xavier Cugat with Lina

Talented, Too



ARE YOU afraid of being disillusioned by coming face to face with some of the radio personalities you have admired over the airwaves? Well, that's never a hazard in the case of the BLUE network's daily "My True Story" series, where such attractive as well as talented ladies hold forth. The lady above is Irene Winston.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Program Calendar; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Greek Drama; 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory; 10—Here's An Idea; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Treasury Song for Today; 11:05—American Novel; 11:50—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Religious News Reporter; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Victory Bulletin Board; 2:10—Early 19th Century Music; 3—Iowa State League of Women Voters; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—Afternoon Melodies; 4—Elementary Spanish; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Musical Moods; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—Geography in the News; 7:15—Reminiscing Time; 7:30—Seahawk Log; 7:45—Treasury Salute; 8—Music Hour; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

Network Highlights

- Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—Fred Waring; 6:15—News of the World; 6:30—Caribbean Nights; 6:45—Kaltenborn Edits the News; 7—Mr. and Mrs. North; 7:30—Beat the Band; 8—Eddie Cantor; 8:30—Mr. District Attorney; 9—Kay Kyser; 10—News; 10:15—Harkness of Washington; 10:30—Author's Playhouse; 11—War News; 11:05—Rambblings in Rhythm; 11:30—Design for Dancing; 11:55—News

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

- 6—Terry and the Pirates; 6:30—Jack Armstrong; 6:45—Captain Midnight; 7—Watch the World Go By; 7:15—Lumi and Abner; 7:30—My Best Girls; 8—The Master Mentalist; 8:30—Spotlight Band; 8:55—Coronet Story Teller; 9—Raymond Gram Swing; 9:15—Kay Armen; 9:30—Star for a Night; 10:15—George E. Reedy; 10:30—Lou Breese; 10:55—War News; 11—Frankie Carle; 11:30—Eddie Oliver; 11:55—News

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)

- 6—I Love a Mystery; 6:15—Harry James; 6:30—Easy Aces; 7—Sammy Kaye; 7:30—Dr. Christian; 7:55—News; 8—Frank Sinatra; 8:30—Jack Carson; 9—Great Moments in Music; 9:30—Dialtones; 9:45—Gems of Rhythm; 10—News; 10:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.; 10:30—Symphonet; 11—News; 11:15—Gibson O'Neil and Petrillo; 11:30—Dance Band Review; 12—Press News

MBS WGN (720)

- 7:15—The People's Reporter; 7:30—Date With Cugat; 8:30—Soldiers With Wings; 9:15—Arch Ward, Sports

Ratoff the Russian Directs Irish Film

By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD—Gregory Ratoff, that famous Hibernian from the steppes, is directing "Irish Eyes Are Smiling"—with his usual Russian brogue.

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: Dr. T. E. Musselman, lecturer and writer on birds and nature subjects, will give an illustrated lecture Feb. 26 at 7:30 p. m. in room 223 of the Engineering building. His topic will be "The Experiences of Two Naturalists in Mexico." There will be an admission fee for non-members. S. J. EBERT, President. COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Prof. Jack A. Posin of the Russian department will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Cosmopolitan club Sunday, Feb. 27, from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque street. Russian singing, movies and food will be featured on the program. Members should phone reservations to Margaret Ems, X422 any evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. JULIE JENSEN, Secretary.

MUCH CAMOUFLAGE IS PAPER

WASTE PAPER IS DESPERATELY NEEDED! SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK SOME BOY'S LIFE U. S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign

Zino Francescatti to Appear in Concert Tonight

Violin Player Is Third Star Of Semester

Appeared in Europe With Rome, Berlin, Budapest Orchestras

Zino Francescatti, French violinist, who is to appear tonight as the third guest artist of the semester's university concert series will present a concert at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The program will include: "Sonata in A major" (Bach); "Variations on a Theme of Corelli" (Tartini-Francescatti); "Sonata in A major, op. 47" (Beethoven); "Week-End" (Gaillard); "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" (Debussy-Hartman); "Minstrels" (Debussy); "Polka from 'The Age of Gold'" (Shostakovich) and "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" (Saint-Saens).

Tickets for the concert are available at Iowa Union. University students may obtain tickets by presenting their student identification cards at the ticket desk in the lobby. A limited number of reserved seats will be sold to the general public.

Violin Technique

The violinist has appeared with major American orchestras since arriving here in 1939. His violin technique was depicted in "Life" magazine last year. He is accredited with playing 4,000 notes in three minutes in Paganini's "Perpetuum Mobile," an average of over 20 notes a second.

Francescatti made his first public appearance at the age of five. He studied to be a lawyer, however, until he was 22, when because of financial difficulties following his father's death, Francescatti dropped his studies of law and began a career as a concert artist.

Before leaving for Europe the violinist accompanied Maurice Ravel on a concert tour through England. In 1928 he joined the violin section of the Orchestra Straram of Paris, under the direction of Walter Straram.

European Orchestras

Among the European orchestras with which the violinist has played are the Berlin Philharmonic, the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam and the orchestras of Rome, Monte Carlo, Budapest and The Hague. Francescatti made his first appearance in the Americas with Jose Turbi in Buenos Aires, coming to the United States a short time later.

Called "worthy of the mantle of Paganini," the artist will play his "Hart" Stradivarius in tonight's concert. He obtained the instrument in New York a few years after coming to America. The violin was brought from Italy to England during the first part of the 19th century. Francescatti bought the Stradivarius from a French physician.

Commerce Fraternity Announces Pledging

Phi Gamma Nu, honorary commerce fraternity for women, announces the pledging of Betty Lou Little, C3 of Kingsley; Pauline McDowell, C3 of Grinnell; Marie Queensland, C3 of Jewell; Betty Cole, A2 of Iowa City; Frieda Mikulasek, A2 of Newton, and Dorothy Wallace.

The formal pledging service was held at a special observance of Founder's Day in Hotel Jefferson Thursday evening. One of the features of the program was a skit, "Government Girls in Washington" presented by the pledges. Dorothy Haigler, C4 of Monte Vista, Col., also gave an address of welcome and Katherine Harsha, an alumna of the organization, gave the response.

A presentation of pins to past presidents of Phi Gamma Nu was held, pins being given to Marjorie Bestor Pohl and Mrs. Lois Theides.

Special guests at the banquet included Prof. and Mrs. Elmer W. Hills, Prof. and Mrs. Sidney G. Winter, Prof. and Mrs. William F. Bristol and members of the alumnae chapter of Iowa City.

Lecture Is Next Week

Prof. Pierce C. Delattre's lectures on phonetics, originally announced for yesterday, will be presented Feb. 29, in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4 and 8 p. m.

Professor Delattre of the University of Oklahoma will speak in the afternoon on "Problems of comparative phonetics involving old and modern languages." The evening talk will be a discussion of Paul Passy, founder of the Phonetic Association of Professors of Modern Languages, and author of several works on phonetics.

Prof. Joseph Baker Defends Middle West In Literary Magazine

"The Ageless Religion" by Prof. Joseph E. Baker of the English department appears in the winter issue of "The American Bookman," a new quarterly publication of literary theory and criticism.

Professor Baker's article defends the age-old culture of the middle west. He says in part, "Midwesterners are culturally as old as the language they speak, the religion they profess, the literature they read." Today a sound European culture flourishes better in the middle west than in Europe or in New York City. The values that survive here are those that the greatest Europeans have defended for 30 centuries against barbarism and decadence.

In his conclusion, Professor Baker declares, "I should not be surprised to see the middle west become, for some period in history, the heart and mind of western civilization."

Prof. Austin Warren, also of the English department, is a member of the magazine's board of editors.

Tri Delt Elect Officers

Kay Katschkowsky, A3 of Eldorado, was elected president of Delta Delta Delta sorority at a meeting Monday night in the chapter house. Vice-president is Lillian Castner, A3 of Des Moines.

Other officers named were Jean Stamy, A2 of Marion, marshal; Louise Johnston, A2 of Marshalltown, house president; Mary Ann Kurtz, A3 of Iowa City, recording secretary; Peggy Marvel, C3 of Webster City, treasurer; Marilyn Carpenter, A3 of Hamburg, rushing chairman.

Flora Whiting, A2 of Mapleton, assistant rushing chairman; Winifred Johnson, A2 of Chicago, social chairman; Anita Beattie, A2 of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, assistant social chairman; Dorothy Rohrs, A2 of Pekin, Ill., chaplain; Frances Little, A3 of Omaha, Neb., corresponding secretary.

Tanny Burnett, A3 of Tiptonville, Tenn., historian; Mary Eleanor Pinnell, A3 of Ottumwa, librarian; Mary Osborne, A2 of Ottumwa, activities chairman; Terry Noe, A3 of Dayton, Ohio; Audrey Ross, A1 of Des Moines, publicity chairman and Pine Log editor, assisted by Barbara Clinton, A1 of Menasha, Wis., and Mary Elizabeth Turner, A2 of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Ann Rinck, A2 of LaGrange, Ill., pan hellenic representative, and Roberta Haitz and Maurine Holland, both A2 of Sioux City, judiciary committee. These officers will assume their positions at the beginning of the fall term, 1944.

Delta Delta Delta also announces the pledging of Yvonne Livingston, A1 of Iowa City.

Recreation Workers Arrive in Australia

Two University graduates have arrived safely in Australia as American Red Cross hospital recreation workers, according to announcement received here.

They are Mary C. Taggart, daughter of Mrs. Bessie M. Taggart of Spencer, and Helen E. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mack Miller, 830 E. Washington street.

Miss Taggart was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1931 and continued her work at the Municipal University of Wichita in Wichita, Kans. For 10 years previous to her Red Cross appointment she taught physical education in the Des Moines public schools.

Miss Miller was graduated from Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa in 1938. Until her Red Cross appointment she was a teacher of art in Ames public schools. Previously, she taught arts and crafts in Glenwood and was a counselor in the Girl Scout camp in Omaha, Neb.

Mr., Mrs. H. J. Dane Honor Son, Fiancee

A dinner party honoring Lieut. George Dane and Marjorie Schenck, who will be married late this afternoon, was given last night by Lieutenant Dane's parents, Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Dane, in their home, Haldane farm. Miss Schenck is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Schenck, 1123 E. College street.

Dinner guests included Lieutenant Dane, Miss Schenck, Doctor and Mrs. Schenck, Bob Schenck, George McCrory and Mrs. Martin Ross of Nehawka, Neb., a sister of Mrs. Dane.

HORNET SHIPMATES REUNITED



WHEN A PARTY of naval officers headed by Capt. Apollo Soucek, chief of staff of the naval air training command, visited the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school last week, a reunion of two shipmates of the aircraft carrier Hornet was held. Captain Soucek, left, and Musician First Class Wayne Helming both served on the Hornet from the day she was commissioned until she went down in the battle of Santa Cruz. Helming, a trumpet player in the Seahawk band, is a veteran of nearly 12 years in the navy and has been stationed here five weeks.

Linus Schnoebelen's Host to Out-of-Town, City Guests Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Schnoebelen, 830 E. Davenport street, entertained several Iowa City and out-of-town guests Sunday in their home.

Guests included Mrs. J. H. Donohue and daughter, Jean, Mrs. Eldon Schnoebelen and son, Alan, Mrs. Mary Vitosh, John Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones and son, all of Iowa City; Irene Donohue of Waterloo, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schnoebelen of Cedar Rapids.

Visit Friends Here
Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Yates and daughter, Margaret Anne of Keokuk were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Austin, 20 Valley avenue, Monday.

Return to Charles City
Mrs. F. H. Filleworth of Charles City left yesterday after a five day visit with her sister, Mrs. Mayme Axen, 322 N. Van Buren street, and her daughter, Florence, who resides at Westlawn.

Guests Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mather of Tipton and Mrs. Rachel Fogg of West Liberty were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Negus, 410 Beldon avenue.

Visitors from New Mexico
Anton A. Holmberg and son, Buddy, of Clovis, N. Mex., spent the weekend with Mr. Holmberg's parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spicer, 521 E. College street.

Returns to Chicago
Mrs. R. A. Neubauer returned Tuesday from Chicago where she spent several days with Mrs. Lucille Fullenkamp, Mayme Hanlon and Marge Mangano.

Visit in West Liberty
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoffelder and son, Raymond, 408 N. Dubuque street, and Margaret Romaine, 120 N. Governor street, spent Sunday in West Liberty visiting Will Ruess.

Visit Mother
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vogel and sons, Jimmy and Larry, of Malcom spent Monday with Mrs. Vogel's mother, Mrs. Charles Holoubeck, 814 Market street.

Board Will Review Farmer Deferments

Local selective service boards have been ordered to review deferments of agricultural workers because of the sharp curtailment of available manpower for the armed forces, selective service has announced.

"It is not expected that local boards will defer or continue to defer a registrant as necessary, and regularly engaged in, agriculture unless by his own personal and direct efforts he produces 16 or more war units each year," the board announced.

About 1,700,000 men in agriculture were deferred in class 2-C and 3-C Jan. 1. Of this number, 400,000 are single men under 22 years old, and more than one million are not fathers. In all other war production and war supporting activities less than 125,000 22-year-old men who are not fathers were deferred Jan. 1.

Navy Band to Play For 'Swing Salute,' All-University Party

The Navy Pre-Flight school band, the Seahawks, will play for the Swing Salute Saturday from 8 until 11 p. m. The dance, to be held in the main lounge of Iowa Union, will be another of the University parties.

A patriotic theme will be featured for the party. The backdrop will have a blue background, red script letters and white musical notes. The program will have a cartoon of a soldier and a sailor on the covers.

Dick Hainline, D4 of Rock Island, Ill., is chairman of the group planning the party. Assisting him are Winifred Johnson, A2 of Chicago; Barbara Wheeler, A2 of Villiska; Marilyn Nesper, A2 of Toledo, Ohio, and Jane Randolph, A2 of Marion, Ind., in charge of the dance programs.

Tickets are on sale at the Union desk.

Brown, Red Stamps To Be Used for Fats

During a three-week period, Feb. 27-March 20, in changing from the old rationing program to the token plan, two sets of stamps, green and blue, will be used for process foods; and two, brown and red, for meats and fats, according to R. J. Phelps, chairman of the Iowa City war price and ration board.

The old stamps, brown and green, will be used as before at their regular value through March 20. The token plan will be fully in effect March 21. Beginning then, processed foods can be purchased only with blue stamps and blue tokens, and meats, fats, and oils only with red stamps and red tokens.

The blue and red stamps, effective Feb. 27, are worth ten points each. All tokens are valued at one point each and will be given for change only when a purchase is made. No more than nine tokens need be given as change in one transaction.

so that the castoffs may count in the important use of these textile fibers.

CONSUMERS' CORNER

Stockings are hard to get—we all know that; but do we all know how to make them last?

Buy the right size. If you buy size 9½ hose, be sure the foot measures 9½ inches from toe tip to bulge at the back of the heel. Feet of rayon hose may stretch a half-size after they have been worn.

Adjustable tops, made of single-thickness fabric instead of the usual double, are separated into three sections by rows of hemstitching, which act as run stops. Fold the tops down to any desired length.

Stockings in different leg lengths are available. Get your correct length. Rayon gives a little, up and down, so an inch shorter than in silk or nylon will be satisfactory.

There are few choices of color this year, so buy one color that will tone in with all your dresses, coats and footwear, not only for this season but for next.

Buy Two Pairs At Once
Buy at least two pairs of hose at a time, the same weight and shade. Rotate them in wear so they will wash out alike. Then when one stocking is worn out its mate can be matched with the others.

Full fashioned hose fit better, so be sure they are full-fashioned and not circular knit. Ask the saleswoman for evidence unless the hose are labeled clearly.

Medium sheer or service weight hose give the best serviceability. All hosiery now carries a stamp giving the fiber content, so you can tell of what all parts are made.

Cotton reinforcement in rayon toe tips is important, as most foot perspiration occurs there and moist cotton can stand the friction in wear better than moist rayon.

Choose a well-known brand. The manufacturer's name on his product means that he has given you his utmost in quality and construction.

New hose rinsed before wearing will fit better.

Put On Hose Carefully
Before putting on the hose, roll them down to the toe with the balls of the fingertips of both hands. Adjust the toe and roll hose on with care, seam centered. Watch your fingernails and jewelry.

Wash after every wearing by squeezing in lukewarm suds and rinsing until the water is clear. Knead in a towel to remove excess moisture.

The best way to dry rayon stockings is to spread them flat on a towel, with no pulling. If it is inconvenient to dry them flat, secure them on a line by the hem and toe. Stitches may distort at the middle if the stockings are hung over a rod. Avoid extreme heat, and allow 48 hours for them to dry thoroughly.

Don't drag your hose off. Protect them from splinters and rough surfaces on chairs, rods, clothespins, hamper and bureau drawers.

Stockings May Be Repaired
Stockings with a narrow run can be repaired. Many stores offer this service, and many will also re-dye hose so that all shades will match.

Leave them in the box or envelope in which you bought them until you are ready to use them. Don't throw worn-out stockings away. Your country needs the silk and nylon hose you can no longer use. Cooperate with the salvage unit in your neighborhood.

Today Plan to Meet Nine Organizations

- Art Circle—Board rooms of the public library, 10 a. m.
- Boa Council Degree of Pocahontas, No. 54—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
- A. A. U. W. Social Studies group—Home of Mrs. Lois Moen, 215 S. Dodge street, 8 p. m.
- Craft Guild—Annex to the women's gymnasium, 1:30 p. m.
- Presbyterian church, Study group—Church parlors, 10:30 a. m. until 2:30 p. m.
- Tri Delt Alliance—Home of Mrs. Ray Slavata, 424 N. Van Buren street, 6:30 p. m.
- Altrusa club—Jefferson hotel, 12 M.
- Old Capitol Auxiliary—Odd Fellows hall, 8 p. m.
- St. Mary's group—Parish hall, 1:15 p. m.

Engineering Societies Will Hold Meetings

Three campus engineering societies will hold their regular meetings today at 1:10. The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hear as student speakers George Wansik, E2 of West Hartford, Conn., Charles Comstock, E3 of Logan, and Lyle Brown, E3 of Clinton.

Campus chapters of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a joint meeting in the auditorium of the electrical engineering building. Three movies will be shown to the group—"Shock Troops," "The Miracle of Hydro," and "Airplane Radio Antennas."

Civil Engineer Group Will Hold Meeting

L. C. Crawford, district engineer of the U. S. Geological Survey, will preside at a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers today in Des Moines.

An award of entrance fee for junior membership in the society will be given to Gerald B. Cox, E4 of Davenport. Two students from both the University of Iowa and Iowa State college will be given these awards.

An annual meeting of the Iowa Engineering society will also be held this afternoon in Des Moines.

WSUI Plans Founder's Day Broadcast

The 97th birthday of the University of Iowa will be observed Friday with a special founder's day radio program broadcast on station WSUI from 9 to 9:30 p. m. and dedicated to the 7,000 graduates and former students now in the armed forces.

Red Cross Announces Changes to Avoid Overlap of Services

The war department announces that changes are being effected in the operation of Army Emergency Relief to prevent duplication of effort between the American Red Cross and the Army Emergency Relief, according to the local Red Cross chapter.

Dependents of army personnel are of primary concern in these plans as well as the conservation of army manpower now used in relief work. The program will result in closing of the majority of army emergency relief city sections. The work previously done by the sections will be taken over by the local Red Cross chapter.

The war department, commenting on the generosity of donors to Army Emergency Relief, said this change will not interfere with the use of past or future contributions to Army Emergency Relief being used to extend emergency assistance to army personnel and their dependents.

Technician on Furlough

Pfc. William Tichenor, medical technician of the army air corps pre-meteorology school, left Iowa City Monday evening for Los Angeles, where he will spend his 15-day furlough from his duties here.

March was considered the first month of the year in England until the adoption of the Gregorian calendar in 1752.

Prof. Henry Mattill Talks to Sigma Xi

Prof. Henry A. Mattill of the biochemistry department spoke last night to members of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, at the University of Rochester, in Rochester, N. Y.

Professor Mattill discussed "The Long and Short of Nutrition," with emphasis on nutrition problems with reference to the post-war world.

Before coming to the University of Iowa, Professor Mattill was on the faculty of the University of Rochester.

THE SWING SALUTE

Informal All University Party

Main Lounge Iowa Union
February 26
8-11 p. m.
Featuring The Seahawks

Tickets on Sale February 21 at Union Desk

Admission	1.00
	.10 Fed. Tax
	1.10 Per Couple

Box Score on SUI Cage Record-Busting: 22 Splintered, Five Shared for New High

Four More Marks Endangered as Hawks Near End of Season

Box-score of the basketball scoring records splintered by the University of Iowa team this season: 22 broken (some of them several times) and five shared.

As the Hawkeyes took time out from the Big Ten race before their attempt to share the conference title by beating Northwestern March 3 and 4 here, a summary revealed the most murderous ruination of records in Iowa basketball history. And four more are endangered.

Just to keep the record straight on the records, here's the official lineup of new marks:

Team
103 points: (Big Ten; Iowa and fieldhouse for all games and Big Ten games)

45 field goals: (Big Ten; Iowa and fieldhouse for all games and Big Ten games)

134-point combined score: Iowa 103, Chicago 31; (Big Ten; Iowa and fieldhouse for all games and Big Ten games)

Individual
43 points by Dick Ives: (Big Ten; fieldhouse and Iowa for all games and Big Ten games)

19 field goals by Dick Ives: (Big Ten; fieldhouse and Iowa for all games and Big Ten games)

178 points by Dick Ives: (breaks Iowa mark for Big Ten 12-game season)

289 points by Dick Ives: (breaks Iowa mark for entire season's games)

The last two individual records will be boosted for there are two league games remaining and three contests to complete the season.

Endangered records include the Iowa individual mark for Big Ten 15-game season, 187, which easily will be cracked in only 12 contests; season's team score of 942 points; most games won, 15; and team score for 12 conference games, 588.

Central College Downs Simpson

INDIANOLA (AP)—Central college rolled over Simpson 60 to 27 in an Iowa conference basketball game here last night.

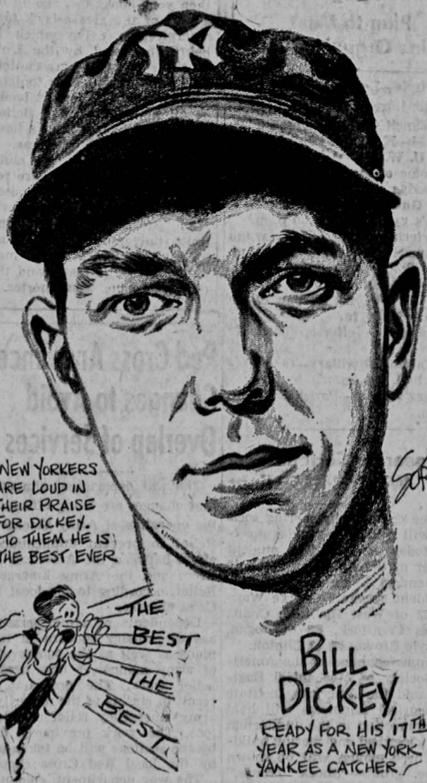
Central	G	FT	PF	TP
Garfield, f	9	1	1	19
Tapscoff, f	3	0	1	6
Borgman, c	6	0	2	12
Weaver, g	7	0	0	14
Strope, g	0	3	0	3
Ranner, g	1	1	0	3
Menze, f	1	0	2	2
Thompson, g	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, c	0	0	1	0
Voss, g	0	1	0	1
Totals	27	6	7	60

Simpson	G	FT	PF	TP
Butler, f	1	0	0	3
Frank, f	0	1	0	1
La Monte, f	0	0	2	0
Lamb, c	2	2	3	6
Jacobs, g	7	1	3	15
Tucker, g	1	0	0	2
Hashimoto, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	5	9	27

Half time score: Central 30, Simpson 13.

Remember Bataan
Invest
A Dime Out of
Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

NEW YORK'S FINEST By Jack Sordis



NEW YORKERS ARE LOUD IN THEIR PRAISE FOR DICKEY. TO THEM HE IS THE BEST EVER

THE BEST THE BEST THE BEST

BILL DICKEY, READY FOR HIS 17th YEAR AS A NEW YORK YANKEE CATCHER

Fortress 'Whirlaway' Wins Race Against Nazi Fighter Planes

A UNITED STATES BOMBER BASE SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—True to the form of the great racehorse from which she took her name, the Flying Fortress "Whirlaway" won a close race with death on the Brunswick raid Jan. 30—fighting her way back from Germany on only two engines through a two and a half hour battle in which more than 400 bullet holes appeared along her frame.

Four of the biggest holes were a yard long and four feet were sliced off one wing by an enemy fighter which collided with the sturdy bomber.

But Lieut. Charles L. Gurndy of Buffalo, N. Y., the co-pilot, reported "Whirlaway" kept going "until she couldn't fly any more." Her form was tops to the end. Gurndy and the pilot, Lieut. Donald P. McCall of Johnstown, Pa., brought her down on an English farm in an emergency landing so smooth that not one of the crew was even scratched. Two crewmen were taken out with bullet wounds, however.

Her gunners destroyed three German fighters and claimed another probable.

100 lbs. of waste paper will make 2,911 cartons containing ten cartridges for inflating life boats. Save waste paper!

SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK
SAVE SOME BOYS' LIVES

Hawkeye Highlights

One championship and a third place were won by the two freshman wrestlers entered by the University of Iowa in the Big Ten title tourney last weekend—and the lads had no dual meet experience to aid them.

Rometo Macias of Davenport is the conference 128-pound champion, first Hawkeye to win a title since Loy Julius took the same weight in 1941. Third place in the 121-pound class was taken by John Leo of Oelwein. The 9 points gave Iowa's pair a tie for sixth in the team standing.

Ives Nears Another Record
Dick Ives, Iowa forward, is within ten points of Tom Chapman's Hawkeye record of 188 points in 15 conference games made in 1941-42. With 178 points in ten games, he already has obliterated Ben Trickey's Iowa 12-game conference mark of 161 points. And Dave Danner, second to Ives in scoring, has 170 marks, also bettering Trickey's record.

Full-Time Hawkeyes
Full-time service in seven of the ten conference games has been given by four Iowa players: Dick Ives, Dave Danner, Lloyd Herwig, and Jack Spencer. In most cases the games were on successive evenings.

Swimmers End Season
Hawkeye swimmers have finished their shortest season in years by tying for sixth place in the conference meet. Bernie Walters of Rockford, Ill., was fourth in the breast stroke; and Hubert Norman, one-legged athlete from Clinton, placed fifth in the 220-yard free style.

'Me 'n Paul' Combo Shifts to Basketball

Great Lakes Cagers Have Played Together For Sixteen Years

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Now there's a "Me 'n Paul" combination in basketball.

"Me 'n Paul have been teammates 16 years," says Herman Schaefer, referring to Paul Armstrong. "Hope we're always together—but when you're in the service you don't know when or where you'll be shipped."

The two buddies have advanced to seaman first class ratings at Great Lakes Naval Training station and both are assigned to the recruit training division.

Both come from Indiana, "the cradle of basketball," and have been playing together practically from the cradle. Now they are in a friendly duel for the Great Lakes scoring championship after already smashing all-time records at the station.

Pairing off at forwards for the 16th season, Paul and Herm have led the Sailors to 28 wins in 31 starts—a record which has given Great Lakes the reputation as the country's No. 1 basketball team. Schaefer has outscored Armstrong 364 points to 343, but Paul has missed three games because of injuries.

These point totals have smashed the former Great Lakes record of 308, scored by Bob Calihan of the University of Detroit in 36 games during the 1941-1942 season. Schaefer holds the single game record of 28 points, pumped in against Bowling Green (Ohio) State on Dec. 16.

The two players first hooked up as teammates at Ft. Wayne, Ind., Central high school. Four years later they entered Indiana university, helping the Hoosiers finish second in the Big Ten race for three straight years—a record capped by winning the NCAA championship at Kansas City in 1940.

Later they joined the same professional team, the Ft. Wayne, Ind., Zollners which finished third in the world pro tournament last year. Armstrong, all-pro league selection in 1942 and 1943, was voted most valuable player in the pro meet.

NEW YORK (AP)—When it comes to sports rivalries, you can't beat that of Army and Navy. The boys who make our future generals and admirals really go all out against each other.

That's why the word has been passed to watch the 23rd annual indoor IC 4 A track and field championships scheduled for Madison Square Garden, March 4.

Army was established as an early favorite. Then along came Navy with a whopping entry of 35 midshipmen in the 13 varsity events—the first Annapolis entries in any indoor meet this season.

That really started the track fans smiling for Navy has a way of getting in the Cadets hair. Last year, Army had an excellent track team. Navy defeated them in their dual meet.

It would give the midshipmen the greatest delight to whip the West Pointers again and take the IC 4 A honors. Neither has ever won the colleges track title in the few years they have been members.

Army will be depending on Captain Carl Anderson, champ hurler, to lead the team to victory. He will have the assistance of such fellows as Dick Newell in the 60 yard dash; Art Truxex in the two mile; Bud Troxell, weight thrower; Reggie Shaw, broad jumper and two crack relays teams (17 men in all).

Navy will be depending on the IC 4 A shotput champion, George Brown; Richard Caskey, half-miler; Jim Pettit, dash flash; Vincent Barry, dependable miler; Anson Geiger and Bob Banks; hurdlers; Ben Maryin and Harold Hamberg, jumpers.

Either Army or Navy may win events in which the service boys will have a tough struggle—the 60-yard dash and the mile run.

Illinois Tracksters Enter Chicago Relays
CHICAGO (AP)—The University of Illinois track squad, numbering the sensational freshman dash man, Claude "Buddy" Young, was entered yesterday in the Chicago relays to be held in Chicago Stadium March 18.

Young, who won the 60-yard dash at the recent Millrose games in .06.2, one-tenth of a second off the world record, will bid for the Chicago relays dash championship won last year by Herbert Thompson of Jersey City.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

St. Mary's, St. Pat's Meet Here Tonight

Meeting again for their second intra-city game this season, the St. Mary's Ramblers and the Irish of St. Patrick's will clash at 8:15 o'clock tonight on the St. Mary's floor.

The Irish, easily victorious in the first contest between the two schools earlier this year, will be trying to make it two straight against their old rivals. Coach Cliff Kritt's boys who have dropped only three games this season against ten victories feel confident that they can duplicate the year's first meeting.

Starting for the Irish at the forward positions will be Phil McLaughlin and Jim Hogam. Bob Connell will take over the center post, and "Red" Gatens and Jim Montgomery will start at the guard positions.

But while the south siders appear ready, Coach Francis Suplee of St. Mary's reports that his Ramblers held their worst scrimmage of the season Monday night. Both the offense and defense were lagging, and unless the team can snap out of it, they're going to have a pretty tough time holding down high-scoring Phil McLaughlin and "Red" Gatens.

However, if the Ramblers can hit the peak they hit last week against Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids, they'll be able to make a real ball game out of their last scheduled game of the season.

Playing their last contest on their home floor tonight will be John Lenoch, guard, and Jack Kennedy, forward. Both boys are seniors.

Coach Suplee is planning to start Tom Stahle and John O'Brien at forwards, Bill Hettrick at center and Jim Diehl and Lenoch at the guard positions.

1914 Braves Best Team

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boston Braves of 1914, who came from the cellar in mid-July to win the National League pennant, and then beat the Athletics in the World Series, was the greatest all-time sports team.

That's what the nation's sports editors voted in the AP features pool to determine the outstanding sports achievement.

The feats of Bobby Jones, who won golf's grand slam; Babe Ruth, who hit 714 home runs (including 60 in one year); and Jesse Owens, who broke three world track records and tied another in one afternoon, placed one-two-three among the individuals, but the Braves of 1914 led all the teams in the voting.

As Myles Pembler of the Parsons, Kan., Sun put it: "Even Cinderella is no more famous than the Boston Braves of 1914. No achievement was more unexpected. It is synonymous with climbing from the depths to the topmost heights."

There are several impressive facts about that 1914 triumph. Outside of a doubleheader day, Manager George Stallings went into the stretch and through the World Series, taking four straight from the Athletics, with only three pitchers.

Who can forget those hurlers! The names of Dick Rudolph, Lefty George Tyler and Bill James are stamped forever in the minds of many baseball fans.

Members of that famous team included Hank Gowdy, the first baseball player to enlist in World War I, now a major in World War II stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.; Rabbit Maranville, Leslie Mann, Tom Hughes (the Ace Adams of that day); and Charlie Deal.

Then there was George Davis. Most fans forget all about Davis when they talk about the "Miracle Braves," but he pitched a no-hit, no-run game in the second

McSpaden Rejected From Armed Forces

Winter Tourney Star Advocates Some Cash Award to Golf Pros

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Golfer Harold (Jug) McSpaden, rejected yesterday for military service, was returning last night to the tournament trail, an advocate of revision in the prize system now in use. A change is necessary, McSpaden said, if professionals are to continue playing the tournament circuit.

McSpaden, top-ranking star of the winter season and winner in three of five tournaments, left the touring professionals last week to report to his Bryn Mawr draft board. Before boarding a train for New Orleans, where he plans to complete this weekend, the 34-year-old Philadelphia country club pro disclosed that he appeared voluntarily Monday at the army induction center, was recalled for further tests yesterday, and finally classified 4-F. He has suffered from acute asthma for several years.

Every golfer, McSpaden said, is proud that the sport is the only one in which all prizes are paid in war bonds. But traveling professionals, faced with expenses 50 per cent above normal and many with no other cash income, are finding it increasingly difficult to continue.

McSpaden proposed that a small part of each tourney purse be set aside in cash for equal distribution among the first dozen or so finishers. The remainder, all in war bonds, would be distributed on the present basis.

"Some cash is necessary to enable the boys to earn at least part of their living expense," said McSpaden.

Everget Wins Closer Of Orleans Season

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The fair grounds closed its 1943-44 racing season yesterday with twin features, the Washington's birthday and the Mardi Gras handicap.

The Brandywine stables fleet filly Everget came from behind under a strong ride by jockey Arnold Kirkland to take the \$3,500-added Washington's birthday event. The filly took the lead in the stretch and withstood the gallant challenge of Col. C. V. Whitney's Signals Bloke. C. U. Yaeger's Valinda Perion was third.

Everget paid \$4.80, \$2.80 and \$2.60 across the board and ran the mile and a sixteenth in one minute and 47 4/5 seconds.

The Mardi Gras, carrying \$3,000-added and the sixth race on the program, went to C. U. Yaeger's Corona Corona, favorite in the betting, under a rousing ride by Doug Dodson. The Silver Star's stock farm's Chipamink was second and Smith and Joseph's Diego Red was third. The winner paid \$4.60 for a half and covered the five and a half furlongs in one minute and six seconds.

Ping Pong Tourney Begins This Week

Some 45 entries will go to the posts this week in the annual All-University Table Tennis first round matches.

First round pairings have been listed in the Union lobby and players are requested to get in touch with their beginning opponents to play off these matches as soon as possible.

All first round pairings must be finished by Monday, Feb. 28. Following the listings of winners of the first round, play will continue on a single elimination basis with the final winner being matched against the winner of a tourney now being conducted among the members of the A. S. T. P. units stationed on the campus.

part of a doubleheader on Sept. 9, 1914, to put the clincher on the pennant.

Hawkleys Play Last Regular Tilt Saturday

City high's Little Hawks, back in the winning column again after their 50-30 victory over the Charles City fight Saturday night, will play their last regular game of the season Friday when they meet Wilson at Cedar Rapids.

Coach Fran Merten's shifting of players seemed to do the trick for the Hawkleys Saturday night, as they coordinated as a perfect unit, where before the team work had been ragged.

In the game with Wilson this Friday, Merten will keep the same lineup intact, meaning that Gene Matthews will again start in one of the guard slots, while Dick Kallous will take a forward position.

At the pivot post will be Willie Orr, high man against Charles City last week with 15 points. Don Trumpp will go in at his regular guard position, while sophomore Bob Freeman will take over the other forward spot.

Practice thus far this week has found Merten drilling his charges on ball handling and shooting. While shooting ability has been the main weak spot in the City high offense all season, the Hawkleys, in piling up 50 points against Charles City, seemed to have conquered this obstacle to their success.

Wilson, now in third place in the Mississippi Valley conference, has won five and lost three games, while the Little Hawks are in sixth place with a record of three victories against six defeats.

Wilson has three men among the first 14 scorers in the conference race for individual honors. Kapoun, Struve, and Hoyle are all scoring threats which the Hawkleys will have to watch.

Mississippi Valley Conference

Davenport	8	0	1,000
Clinton	7	2	777
Wilson	5	3	825
Franklin	6	4	600
Dubuque	4	5	444
Iowa City	3	6	333
McKinley	2	8	200
Roosevelt	1	8	111

Games last week:

Clinton 48, Fulton 32
Roosevelt 25, Iowa City 23*

Double Overtime

Davenport 23, Dubuque 20*
Clinton 28, Franklin 24*
Wilson 41, McKinley 34*
Central (LaCrosse) 23, Dubuque 21

Games this week:

Tuesday: Davenport at East Moline; McKinley at Belle Plaine
Friday: Clinton at Davenport*; Campion at Dubuque; Iowa City at Wilson*; Roosevelt at Franklin*

Leading scorers:

	G	FG	FT	TP
Schulz (Dav)	8	45	13	102
Shuttleworth (Fr)	9	34	24	92
Burridge (Cl)	9	27	23	77
Paulsen (Dav)	8	29	17	75
Kraemer (Dub)	8	28	18	74
Foushee (Roo)	9	27	17	71
Kapoun (Wil)	8	24	13	61
Blakey (McK)	9	22	15	59
McTaggart (Dav)	8	25	5	55
Burda (Dav)	8	24	7	55
Sullivan (Dub)	8	24	3	51
Struve (Wil)	8	22	6	49

Today and Thurs.
A TRULY GREAT DRAMA!
LASSIE
Come Home
with McDOWALL DONALD CRISP

Starts FRIDAY
Englert
ME & MRS MANIVE TOGETHER AGAIN
GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
Madame CURIE
A Musical Love Story
GET WAR BONDS HERE!

IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?
TED LEWIS
and his ORCHESTRA

Nan Wynn Bob Haymes
—Songs Galore—
"If Had to Be You" "Pretty Baby" "Cuddle Up a Little Closer" "Am I Blue?" "St. Louis Blues"
—And Many More—

Sports Trail . . .

BY WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Mike Jacobs bounced restlessly from chair to divan to chair in his office on Jacobs' beach. It was the afternoon before the Bumby Davis-Bob Montgomery fight, and Jacobs' beach was practically deserted.

"Used to be this place would be jammed the afternoon of a nobody comes around. Most of them in the service, I guess."

"Mike wasn't unhappy, though. Business has been all right with him, and will continue to be."

"All you need is two men in there fighting," he said. "Look at this fight tonight. It'll draw \$60,000." Mike's slipping. It drew only \$58,325.

"I'm afraid of these 3-1 and 4-1 fights," he said. "Something always happens you don't expect."

That night Bumby Davis, the underdog in the 4-1 odds, came out of his corner fast. We were sitting out there somewhere in right field in the Garden and from that television distance it looked like a guy up in the ring with a left arm only had been caught in a swarm of bees.

That left arm simply kept flailing away until you were sure of two things would happen. It would connect, or Davis would gradually wear himself down to a point where the cage Montgomery could start pecking away with more or less freedom.

Well, one of those early lefts connected. Montgomery went down and we didn't see much more of the fight, what with the fans climbing up on their chairs and gobbling around excitedly. We'd get an occasional glimpse of that left still whirling away, and when next we got another good look Montgomery was down again, for good.

We met Mike on the way out. He was as excited as any other fan, and pretty self-satisfied, to boot. He had called his shot.

"What did I tell you this afternoon," he exclaimed. "I told those guys you were making Montgomery a 4-1 favorite they were crazy."

Mike didn't mean that when the price got that high there might be some shenanigans, and that the underdog would win more or less by prearrangement. He just meant that when two fighters of not too widely separated ability are matched such odds are out of reason, particularly if the underdog is a puncher. It's the old saying that anything can happen in a fight.

There was nothing phoney about that fight. Montgomery was just caught cold and knocked cold. Here was an aspirant to the lightweight title, a version of which he once held, who had never been knocked out. To imagine he would do anything but try his darndest to win would be fantastic.

It probably wouldn't happen again if the two men met a hundred times. But it happened once, and that was enough for Bumby Davis. He's in the chips now.

Ends Today
The Nation's Songstion
"Pistol Packin' Mama"
VARSITY
STARTS THURSDAY!

IT'S CAV IN A GREAT BIG WAY!
CAY ROMANCE!
CAY SONGS!
CAY ENTERTAINMENT!

Need a Laundry Shift. USE

ALLIED PLANE UNLOADS BOMBS



THIS UNUSUAL picture showing a Royal Air Force Baltimore light bomber in the act of dropping two bombs during a recent attack on the railway station and junction at the snow-covered town of Sulmona, Italy, was taken from an accompanying plane. (International)

Lou Boudreau Is Now 1-A

CLEVELAND (AP)—Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians has been reclassified 1-A by his Harvey, Ill., draft board and is subject to call for induction "any time," the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported last night.

The newspaper also said it had learned that outfielder Jeff Heath and third baseman Ken Keltner had been granted 2-B classification as employees in essential industry. Heath works in a Seattle, Wash., shipyard while Keltner is employed in a Milwaukee, Wis., war plant.

Boudreau is 26 and the father of two children. Heath will be 28 on April 1 and is the father of three children while Keltner is 27 and has two children.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

THE CRIME DOCTORS
Strangest Case
Co-Hit
Rise and Shine

NOW STRAND
Ends Friday—2 BIG HITS!
THE CRIME DOCTORS
Strangest Case
Co-Hit

THE PIED PIPERS—Leon Errol
Glen Gray—Casa Loma Orchestra
"Gals Incorporated"

IOWA
TODAY Ends FRIDAY
MARLENE RANDOLPH JOHN DIETRICH SCOTT WAYNE
THE BURTONS
Co-Hit

THE PIED PIPERS—Leon Errol
Glen Gray—Casa Loma Orchestra
"Gals Incorporated"

GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
Madame CURIE
A Musical Love Story
GET WAR BONDS HERE!

Prof. H. J. Thornton Talks on Washington

The story of the life of George Washington and his gift of spirit and character to Americans living 172 years after his death was told by Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department, to members of the Kiwanis club yesterday noon.

The sacrifice Washington made in entering public life away from his home Mt. Vernon was discussed by Professor Thornton as he told of the many times Washington returned to his home and the grounds he loved to cultivate, only to be called back to help his growing states become united. Washington, the farmer, is little remembered.

The speaker pointed out that the long shadow of Washington still lingers over us as we recall the days he spent struggling so that today we remember him as history and always a part of history books.

AMERICA—

(Continued from page 2)

not be the real will of the people to mutilate it by retaining traditional units because they were useful in the stagecoach era. Far from being the enemy of local democracy, centralized government, conducted in the real democratic spirit, strengthens local democracy by placing behind it strong government resources. Democracy is far easier to safeguard in the central government, which citizens can watch with great vigilance, because it occupies a central position. Local government does not, hence, it is easier for local autocrats to falsify the people's will.

CONG. DISNEY CHALLENGES: It is impossible to have both a centralized, powerful administrative federal system and a free play of individualism in local self-government. History proves democratic tendencies have been destroyed by centralized authority.

When the Roman republic faded by degeneration of the senate, local democracy died, tyrannical dictatorships succeeded. In modern Italy when centralization through Fascism took over, local democracy and individual freedom died. When legislative authority failed in Germany, all government was centralized in the dictator. What good did it do the people to watch this monster grow without a voice in its growth? How could local self-government assert itself? What became of individual rights?

DR. LENGYEL REPLIES: When there were more than ten million

unemployed in the U. S., local democracy was reduced to flashing SOS signals to Washington. Luckily, the fathers of the country foresaw the future and made provisions for centralized action through the "general welfare" clause. Without such centralized action, there would have been revolution in the country. Modern government is big business, the business of the people. Modern times call for the efficiency of large organization and not for the "local democracy" of the village smithy. May I also remind Congressman Disney that the Roman senate was never a pillar of local democracy; centralization did not precede Fascism, and Germany never had a real democracy.

Mrs. Alexander Young Entertains at Shower

In honor of June Williams, bride-elect, Mrs. Alexander Young of North Liberty will entertain at a luncheon and linen shower for 16 this noon.

Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams, route 4, will become the bride of Ens. Robert H. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey F. White, 323 W. Capitol street, March 1.

Included in the guest list will be Mrs. Will Hastings, Mrs. Carl Hastings, Mrs. Mae Osborne, Mrs. Leslie Yetter, Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mrs. Paul Leutz, Mrs. Leslie Schare, Mrs. Henry Schare, Mrs. Will Schnare, Mrs. Helen Hirt, Mrs. Merton Tudor, Irene Davis, Ada Culver, Mrs. Catherine Williams, Mrs. Everett Williams and Mrs. White.

State Guard to Drill At Regular Meeting

A physical training drill will be held by the State Guard at the regular meeting of the state guard in the Iowa City armory Thursday night.

Following the drill period, "Chemical Warfare" and "Military Courtesies and Customs of the Service" will be discussed by Sgt. Raymond Tadlock and Sgt. Edgar Slemmons, and a demonstration on marches and bivouacs will be conducted by the officers.

In addition to the equipment the company received a few weeks ago, a number of new rifles and bayonets arrived this week.

A cube of gold barely over 14 inches in each dimension would weigh a ton.

HERE'S LATEST IN WIND TUNNELS



THIS ROUND TOWER which looks like a medieval keep is in reality the world's most modern and complete vertical wind tunnel. It is being built at Wright field, Dayton, O., by the Army Air Forces Materiel Command. The tower will test parachutes and three-foot plane models. Planes, floating in a 70 to 135-mile-an-hour wind stream, maneuvered by means of magnetic ring. (International)

AERIAL—

(Continued from page 1)

air fields and other targets in southern and central Germany, and those from Italy bombed ports on the Dalmatian coast and the Zagreb airport.

Some groups of the force from Britain penetrated Germany so deeply that their fighter escort was unable to go all the way with them.

Fliers in one group said they were engaged in a four-hour battle with German fighters which attacked in waves of 10 or more. Several estimated they saw at least 200 enemy planes, piloted by obviously skilled men who jumped them after the bombers got beyond range of the escort. The Germans used many rockets.

One pilot who was in formation in the air for nine hours said the air battle was worse than at Schweinfurt last October, when the Americans lost 60 bombers.

They also encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire, particularly in one section, which they said was worse than that in the Ruhr valley.

"There were Fortresses everywhere we looked," said Col. James R. Luper of Portland, Ore., group commander of one of the attacks from Britain. "The Nazis were firing rockets at us which made a kind of yellow flash."

"This was much rougher than Schweinfurt," declared Lieut. George R. Spier of Miami, Okla., a bombardier. "We took a steady pounding from about 200 Jerry fighters."

"They came in so fast I did not have time to keep up with them," said a gunner, Staff Sgt. Lawrence R. Stevenson of Lewiston, Idaho. "None of us had a chance to know if we knocked any down; we were too busy shooting."

Despite the opposition, the bombers reported excellent results. Crew from one formation which attacked an aircraft factory said they destroyed the three-fourth of the 70 to 100 planes parked on the ground behind the plant.

The round trip was so long that one bomber ran out of fuel just as it returned to its base. Air officers in Italy said, however, it could be assumed that the Britain-based planes were not over Regensburg.

OPINION—

(Continued from page 2)

Joan Kadovy, A4 of Cedar Rapids: "I think they should develop these plants after the war, first so that if another war should come up, we could be prepared. If natural rubber is cheaper, we should use it but at the same time

CHURCHILL—

(Continued from page 1)

future attacks from the west" and is "going all the way" with Russia to see that she gets it. Britain has not guaranteed "any particular frontier line" to Poland.

Churchill covered a wide range of both military and political affairs around the world. Here is a summary of the picture he drew:

Military:
1. Declaring that he had "certainly given no guarantee or even held out any expectation that the year 1944 will see the end of the European war," Churchill said his information was that "Hitler and his police are still in full control and that the Nazi party and the generals have decided to hang together."

2. "The Anglo-American air attack must be regarded as our chief offensive effort at the present time," and during the spring and summer there will be "a vast increase in the force of the attack directed upon all objectives in Germany and German-occupied countries."

3. "The whole of this air offensive constitutes the foundation on which our plans for overseas invasion stand in the scales, and the degrees of attack will reach far beyond the dimensions of anything yet employed or indeed imagined."

The United States and Britain "are in the advent of the greatest joint operation between two allies that has ever been planned in history."

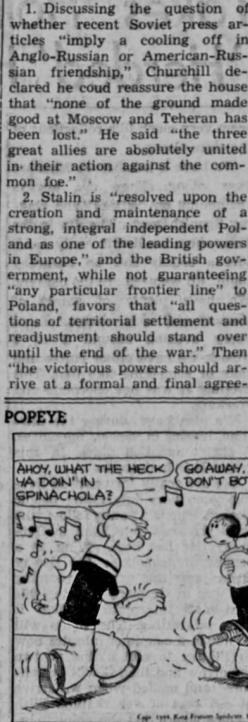
4. The progress of the American and British forces in Italy had been affected by "extremely bad weather" and by the fact that the Germans "bit by bit have been drawn into Italy and have decided to make extreme exertions for retention of the city of Rome," but the allies welcome the opportunity to engage the 18 divisions the Germans have sent there, and "this wearing battle in Italy occupies troops which cannot be employed in other greater operations and it is an effective prelude to them."

Churchill said "I trust and believe" that the allies will "succeed in the present battle and enter Rome."

5. British and American forces will be "approximately equal" at the outset of the invasion of Europe from the west, but if "its duration is prolonged the continuous inflow of Americans, built up at an enormous rate, will naturally

have synthetic rubber ready to use in case of emergency. It will probably take a number of years for the full development of this rubber so that it will be cheap enough to be a close competitor of natural rubber."

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



ment governing the articulations of Europe as a whole.

1. Discussing the question of whether recent Soviet press articles "imply a cooling off in Anglo-Russian or American-Russian friendship," Churchill declared he could reassure the ground house that "none of the ground has been lost." He said "the three great allies are absolutely united in their action against the common foe."

2. Stalin is "resolved upon the creation and maintenance of a strong, integral independent Poland as one of the leading powers in Europe," and the British government, while not guaranteeing "any particular frontier line" to Poland, favors that "all questions of territorial settlement and readjustment should stand over until the end of the war." Then "the victorious powers should arrive at a formal and final agreement governing the articulations of Europe as a whole."

3. Britain cooperated with Marshal Tito's partisans in Yugoslavia after General Mihailovic "drifted gradually into a position where some of his commanders made accommodations with Italian and German troops, which resulted in doing nothing or very little against the enemy."

4. Churchill said he found it "hard to bear with Christian patience" a feeling "in some quarters" at home "that the way to win the war is to knock the government about, keep them up to collar and harry them from every side."

"Looking further abroad," he continued, "it is also election year in the United States, and that is a time when naturally a lot of rough things have to be said about Great Britain and when popularity is to be gained in that vast

community in demonstrating Americanism in its highest forms.

"We are ourselves accustomed to the process of elections and I think we should not allow ourselves to be unduly concerned by anything that may be said or written there in the course of the great constitutional process which is taking place."

Civilian Defense Office Now Will Be Open Saturday Afternoons

The Johnson county civilian defense office on the second floor of the First Capital National bank will be open Saturday afternoons from 1 until 5 p. m. beginning this week, according to Irving G. Weber, director. The office is open every afternoon Monday through Saturday, from 1 until 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Owen Blehrud has resigned

as secretary of civilian defense to take a position in Los Angeles, Calif. Grace Jean Hicks is taking her place.

FOR DEFENSE

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FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—For your own home. Sizes from 5 cu. ft. to 15 cu. ft. One to four compartments. 1/3 H. P. compressors. Rebuilt and reconditioned, perfect mechanically. Ready to plug in 110 volt. Operating at zero to 10 below. Prices from \$250 to \$500. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write C. E. Bullocks. Box 209, Galesburg, Illinois.

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

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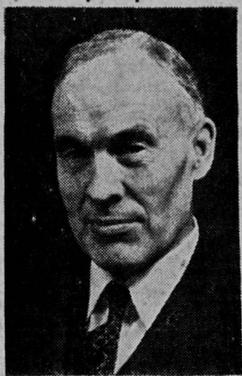
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ore—

Prof. M. W. Lampe to Discuss Fighting Men's Religious Views

Campus Speaker



PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE

WACs Will Set Up Recruit Headquarters In Strub's, Iowa Union

The effect of the present war on the fighting men with regard to their religion will be discussed by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, in the information first lecture Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

A subject of much recent controversy has been the attitude of returning servicemen with regard to their religion. All sorts of prophecies have been advanced concerning world religion in the post-war period, ranging from those which foresee the greatest decline in church following since its founding, to predictions of universal acceptance of religious doctrines.

Letters from servicemen carry equally conflicting viewpoints. There are those who maintain that none can go through combat and foxhole experiences without having deep religious principles instilled in him. On the other hand, some letters are written in such a tone as to indicate extreme fatalism and lack of faith in God.

Professor Lampe will discuss the possibilities of "Religion When the Boys Come Home" both in the 4 o'clock lecture and in a brief radio interview over WSUI conducted by Eleanor Keagy, A4 of Ottumwa. The interview will be broadcast at 3:15 Thursday afternoon.

Professor Lampe, who has acted as director of the school of religion for 17 years, came here at the time of its founding in 1927.

Under his direction, the school of religion has come to be known as a distinct educational movement, in that it is an integral part of the university and also of the various groups, Jewish, Catholic and Protestant.

The interfaith activities conducted under the supervision of authorities in the school of religion have assumed an important place in campus affairs and have gained recognition for the school.

Professor Lampe received his preparation for religious work at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., where he was awarded an A. B. degree in 1904, and a degree of doctor of divinity in 1919. He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1912.

From 1912 until 1921 he acted as secretary of the Christian association and Presbyterian university pastor at the University of Pennsylvania.

Until 1929 he was director of university work of the Presbyterian board of Christian education.

Dr. T. E. Musselman, lecturer and writer on birds and nature subjects, will present an illustrated lecture at a meeting of the Iowa Mountaineers Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in room 223, Engineering building, when he will discuss "The Experiences of Two Naturalists in Mexico."

Dr. Musselman and Jack Holiday, Chicago biologist, spent 16 weeks touring Mexico last year to hunt and collect rare bird skins.

They started at Veracruz, proceeded west to Mexico City, south to Guadalajara, circled south almost to Central America and returned by way of Lake Chapella, Mazatlan and Nogales. They used seven different types of transportation on their journey.

Dr. Musselman is the director of the Inland Bird Banding association, and also of the Illinois State Audubon society. He is a member of the Illinois State Academy of Science and the American Ornithologists. Besides writing articles for numerous magazines and newspapers, Dr. Musselman is the author of "History of Birds in Illinois," which he wrote for the Illinois Historical society.

He is known as an interesting lecturer and possesses an accurate, scientific knowledge of nature, especially insects, birds and flowers. For 10 summers he has spent from one to three months as the biologist and hiking counselor for the boys' camp in the Appalachian mountains with headquarters at Tuxedo, N. C.

Musselman received his A.B. from the University of Illinois in 1910 where he majored in English and biology.

In 1911 he received his Master of Accounts degree from Gen City business college at Quincy, Ill. He received his M.A. from Illinois university in 1913 and his Doctor of Science degree from Carthage college in 1924.

Dr. Musselman was captain of the Illinois tennis team for two years and university champion four years. He has held the Illinois and Iowa state tennis titles for several years.

Downtown and university campus recruiting headquarters will be set up this week and next week by Lieut. Barbara J. Carmichael and Master Sergt. Francis J. Sherman, who are interviewing women interested in the WACs or the Air-WACs.

Recruiting activities will be carried on through Saturday at headquarters set up in Strub's department store. A campus recruiting station will be set up in Iowa Union next week and will be open each evening until 8 o'clock.

Women who are interested in investigating service with the WACs or Air-WACs may call at these headquarters to receive information.

Post-war opportunities will be increased for those women who have training in weather observing, control tower operating, radio operating and airplane mechanics and communications work, according to the recruiters.

Women take a man's job in these capacities at a regular army air base, in service with the Air-WACs, and with the proposed expansion of aviation after the war, women in these lines will surely not "outlive their usefulness," Lieutenant Carmichael said.

She emphasized the possibility of rulings being changed in order to provide flight training for Air-WACs, and stated that girls familiar with the mechanics of flying would logically be first in line for pilot training.

The age limit is between 20 and 49 for service with the WACs. Candidates enlisting may specify whether they would prefer to be stationed in the service, ground or airforces. If the mental and physical examinations are successfully completed, candidates are permitted to enter the branch of service they desire.

University seniors eligible to receive degrees in April may enlist now and wait until this semester is completed before engaging in active duty. The mental examination will be given immediately, but the physical examination is given at the beginning of their army careers.

Sergeant Sherman and Lieutenant Carmichael are being assisted in their work of recruiting by two enlisted WACs stationed in Cedar Rapids, Sergt. Minnie M. Williamson and Pvt. Anna K. Koch.

Three reminders were made yesterday by R. J. Phelps, chairman of the local war price and ration board.

Gasoline dealers who close out their business are required to notify the local board and to turn in their certificates of registration as well as the coupons if these are not transferred for continued operations to someone else.

Phelps explains that men and women discharged from military service are eligible for shoe ration stamps. Airplane stamps numbers one to four (book 3) should remain in books issued to such persons. These stamps are usually removed from ration books issued to military personnel living away from the post.

"In case you hear reports of a 'point holiday' for canned goods, forget them. There's not a word of truth in them," concluded Phelps.

Brigadier General to Talk Speaking at a second joint meeting of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs Feb. 29 will be Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl of Des Moines, state director of selective service. The meeting will be held at 12 M. in Hotel Jefferson with members of the Kiwanis club serving as hosts.

Graduate Takes 'Holiday Trip'; Destroyers 'Herded' Him Across

Writes Letters Aboard Ship

'Salt Water Bathing Not Worth a Darn; Stickiness Remains'

Many of us at home during the holidays knew what it was to see empty places at the Christmas dinner table and to miss singing "Auld Lang Syne" with fathers, brothers and sweethearts who were thousands of miles away serving Uncle Sam.

Now we hear from one of these servicemen, a December, 1942, graduate of the university's college of commerce, on his way overseas during the holiday season.

Christmas Evening, 1943 This will really be an odd letter if you can picture me on a bunk nine feet off the deck. Sort of a super sardine can. Then, of course, you must picture the boat rocking to and fro. It isn't exactly gentle, but it could be much worse.

This is my first ocean trip and therefore very interesting. I've spent the majority of the day on deck. It is a wonderful sight to watch the convoy. Destroyers are always running around us. They seem like so many sheep dogs. Our boat is far from a luxury liner. I think it is permissible to say it is a liberty ship. They really swing and sway in the sea. We, of course, have no idea of where we are going or even of what direction the boat is headed. I'm mixed up anyway—just sea and more sea.

We had a wonderful dinner this evening. A real Christmas feast—turkey, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, olives, nuts, pickles, soup, rolls, coffee, apples and candy. There was very little one could ask for. Naturally, a few of the GI's couldn't attend.

This evening we had gifts from the Red Cross. They gave us little green bags which contained soap and case, shoe polishing rags, cigarettes, candy, sewing kits, playing cards and a little book. They were unexpected and very nice. So I guess that Christmas can't be completely forgotten even in the middle of the ocean. Later in the evening we had singing, and then coffee, fruit cake and candy. They are really trying to make up for our being on the move on Christmas.

We have a phonograph here in the hole and it is always playing. With our limited supply of records it is really funny to hear them over and over—sort of reminds me of the "house" when one of the boys forgot to change the records and they would play on and on. Of course, we also have the usual number of "gittar" players and mouth organs.

Aboard Ship ?? miles from ?? At Sea January 9th University seniors eligible to receive degrees in April may enlist now and wait until this semester is completed before engaging in active duty. The mental examination will be given immediately, but the physical examination is given at the beginning of their army careers.

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The Sistine chapel, private chapel of the popes in the Vatican, was built for Sixtus IV in 1473.

seem very much like reflections of the stars above.

We have a number of Mexican boys along. They are always strumming on "gittars" and singing Spanish songs. The din in the hole where we live is really much like a county fair on Saturday night. All we need are the barkers. We have plenty of games of chance and side shows. About every evening around 8 or 9 o'clock we have either coffee and cake or something like that. This evening it was hot chocolate and crackers.

We also have, during the daytime, lessons in various languages. I shan't mention them in this letter. It is best not to.

We are really fortunate in having some very interesting people aboard. One is a young fellow who until six years ago lived in Germany. He has been giving us a review of geopolitics, the rise of Hitler and the events preceding the war in Germany. Having this first-hand information makes it very interesting. The lights will go out in a couple of minutes now so I'll try to add a line or two tomorrow and then it will be scoured and mailed when we arrive at our port of debarkation. Wish I knew where that was going to be.

Well, this is later. It is about 10 p. m. New Year's Eve. We are waiting for a program to begin. They have fixed up some sort of a show for us. In a couple of hours it will be the beginning of a new year. A year which will hold many fond hopes for everyone.

I'm fast becoming a follower of mystery stories. Particularly Stanley Gardner's. This character of his, Perry Mason, is pretty good. Also, my reading has included some Charlie Chan and this evening a condensed issue of "Omni-book." I have a feeling that reading will soon become my main form of diversion. Can't think of a better one if the reading material is good.

I had to stop the letter to let the singing and program get started. Most of the stuff, while it hasn't all been good, has been fun. In particular the imitation by one fellow of Hitler, Benito and a couple of others. He is a pure German, the same one I mention before, who has only been in this country six years. He happens to have some Jewish blood so naturally he had to leave the old country.

They are now distributing some New Year's gifts: a carton of cigarettes and a coke. The smokes are a gift of Post 49 of the American Legion, Chicago. Funny how really kind people can be when they feel like it.

Well, here it is midnight and time to wish you a Happy New Year. With all my heart I hope your every wish will be fulfilled and that even a selfish desire of mine to see and now I'm going to go top side and have a smoke. Then I'll come back and dream once again of home.

Well, it has been quite a few days since last I wrote, and while very little new has happened I decided you deserved a letter. Undoubtedly when we land our censorship will become much more strict so I'll try to give you a few letters now.

Thus far we've seen just about everything the movies have to offer. The convoy, the escort, patrol planes, gun drills and barrage balloons. Of late the moon has been brilliant. Of course, that probably doesn't make the shipper happy, but the night becomes beautiful.

This evening for dinner we had chicken. It was one of the best meals of the whole trip. I've found some more good reading. One of the best being "Mr. Winkle Goes to War," and Sinclair Lewis' "Wide the Gate." I believe that is the title of the stories of Lanny Budd and his efforts to fight the Germans and their "pals." It is pretty good as a description of the early British, French and American unconcern for the activities of the axis powers. Of course, these being abridgements, much of the literary value is missing but they still make interesting reading.

I saw a very amazing sight last night. We passed a neutral ship. In keeping with the international law it had all of its lights on. It was an odd sight to see after so many nights of not even being able to see the ships next to us.

Today we saw a number of porpoises. They are lots of fun to watch, and they call them the "seaman's friend."

This war is strange business. It doesn't necessarily change the character of a person, but you find yourself developing new viewpoints. Call them broader for lack of a better word. I used to think that the only center of my world would be at home and in trying to get a start in the business of earning a living. Now I'm not so sure. I see so many things that

interest me that I'm in doubt as to what to do.

This little sea trip has done one thing. It has solved the problem of trying to work a pass or furlough to get home.

Delinquency To Be Topic Of Ohio Judge

"Tomorrow's Citizens" is the subject of a lecture by Judge Fred G. Bale of Columbus, Ohio, juvenile delinquency authority, at the Methodist church tonight at 7:30.

Judge Bale, who has access to juvenile court records and FBI reports and has been a court officer, will discuss the relation of war conditions to youth problems, illustrated by cases involving teen-age boys and girls.

Students of Iowa City will have an opportunity to hear Judge Bale at City and University high schools, where he will discuss the principles of successful living in the modern and post war world.

Everyone is invited to attend tonight's lecture, and there is no admission charge. Judge Bale's state-wide tour, to be continued for a five-month period, is sponsored by the Iowa Anti-Saloon league in cooperation with local church and welfare groups.

12 County Engineers Attend State Meeting

Attending the 56th annual meeting of the Iowa Engineering society in the Ft. Des Moines hotel in Des Moines today and tomorrow will be 12 Johnson county engineers. The meeting will be held jointly with the Iowa section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Dean F. M. Dawson, Edwin Kurtz, Earle Waterman, Joe Howe, H. Garland Hershey, Ned Ashton, G. B. Cox, P. C. Benedict, L. C. Crawford, Samuel Mummy Jr., H. H. Biendarra and R. E. Myers will represent Johnson county.

Governor B. B. Hickenlooper will address the group at a banquet tonight. Also speaking will be C. C. Coykendall, who has recently resumed his Iowa State Highway commission position after working on the Alaskan highway in Alaska.

RED CROSS

In a tribute to the Red Cross, Gen Douglas MacArthur said, "The Red Cross never has failed and the American soldier. It has helped him in his hour of danger; it has sustained him in his hour of pain, and it has comforted him in his hour of death."

Former Students— Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Just returned from seven months at sea, James S. Nelson, gunner's mate third class, 28, U. S. N. R., who attended the University of Iowa for five years, is now at the naval armed guard center, New Orleans, La. A veteran of 22 months afloat since enlisting Jan. 7, 1942, Nelson has visited ports in South America, the Mediterranean and Caribbean area, Great Britain and Egypt. During his last trip, his convoy underwent a 20-minute air attack in the Mediterranean area.

Lieut. Robert A. Yetter, 705 Grant street, was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He received his bachelor of science degree from the university in 1942 and ten days later entered the army. He is now stationed at the armed forces induction station, Baltimore, Md.

Meredith Sweeting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Sweeting, 415 E. Davenport street, enlisted in the navy and left for Farragut, Idaho, last Tuesday.

Lieut. Elizabeth Emmons, a graduate of the university in 1941, has been sent to overseas duty. She is a medical corps dietitian and has been stationed in Brooks general hospital in Austin, Tex. A member of the Tri-Delta sorority, she took her internship at the University hospital and worked in a hospital in Cincinnati before enlisting.

Recently arrived in England, is Pvt. Lester J. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rogers, 512 S. Madison street, a radio telephone instructor. He was formerly stationed at Drew field, Tampa, Fla. His wife and daughter, Barbara Ann, who were with him in Florida, are now making their home in Iowa City.

Pfc. Thomas Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson, 141 LaFayette street, has been transferred from Camp Carson, Colo., to Camp Roberts, Calif.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heacock, 812 S. Dubuque street, that their son, Clifford C. Heacock, was recently promoted to second class soundman. He is on convoy duty in the Atlantic at present.

Sergt. Edward W. Windrem, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Windrem, 919 S. Van Buren street, has recently resumed his England, according to word received by his parents.

Two alumni of the graduate college of the university are instructors in the United States Coast Guard Academy Preparatory school in Groton, Conn. Donald Klotz is head of the physical education department there and Harold Benda is in charge of the physics department.

Second Lieut. Augustus Low of St. Louis, Mo., a graduate of the



A FORMER instructor in the college of dentistry in the university, Capt. Bernard F. Patrick, 910 Iowa avenue, was recently promoted to the rank of major at the Lincoln army air field, Lincoln, Neb. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Patrick of Iowa City. He has been in charge of the dental laboratories at the station hospital of the army air force training command's Lincoln field since December, 1942.

university, has been transferred to the anti-aircraft replacement training center at Ft. Eustis, Va. He was a professor of social science before receiving his commission in the army last October.

Lieut. Taesser Pickering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickering, 815 N. Dodge street, has been transferred from Camp Guber, Okla., to San Antonio, Tex. A former student at the State University of Iowa, he is now training to be a navigator in the army air corps.

John Ebert to Talk "Iowa Mountaineers Club and Its Activities" will be discussed by John Ebert, WSUI radio technician and Mountaineer's club president, at a meeting of the Lions club this noon. During his talk Ebert will illuminate his talk with pictures taken on several trips to mountaineous areas.

Jack C. White announced yesterday that he will run for nomination for county attorney on the Democratic ticket in the June primaries.

White was appointed police judge in Iowa City, Jan. 1, 1943, and he was elected to the position in March, 1943. A graduate of the university college of liberal arts and the law college, he maintains offices in the Paul-Helen building.

First Enlisted WAVES Report Here for Duty

The first enlisted WAVES to report for duty at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school arrived in Iowa City yesterday. They have just completed their training as yeomen at the naval training school, Stillwater, Okla.

The WAVES, Yeoman Third Class Rachel M. Taylor, Yeoman Third Class Cora J. Wasson and Yeoman Third Class Gloria A. Welch, will be assigned office duties as members of the Pre-Flight school's ship's company.

Permanent arrangements for quartering the contingent of enlisted WAVES have not as yet been completed. Officer-in-charge of the WAVE yeomen will be Ens. Arlene C. Zimmerman. Ensigen Zimmerman, with Lieut. (j. g.) Ina C. Kerley has been working at the Pre-Flight school for several weeks. Lieutenant Kerley recently assumed the position of disbursing officer.

University Men Make Members of Society For Crippled Children

T. J. Grelman, assistant director of the state crippled children's services at University hospital, and Prof. Charles R. Strother of the university speech pathology and clinical psychology department, were recently made members of the board of directors of the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and the Disabled.

The society's annual state-wide sale of Easter seals, which begins in March and lasts through Easter, April 9, is conducted to give physical, vocational and counseling aid to handicapped children and adults.

Jack White to Ask Attorney Nomination

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Do You Have Your Ticket FOR THE CONCERT BY

FRANCESCATTI

French Violinist

TONIGHT

8:00 P. M.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Tickets Are Still Available at the Memorial Union

Have a "Coke" = Muchas felicidades (MANY CONGRATULATIONS)

... or a way to win people in Venezuela

Your Yank oil-driller in South America has his own way of getting along. Have a "Coke", he says to the natives, and he strikes the spark of friendship in Caracas as in Cleveland. It says, I'm your pal, in any language. In a world-wide way, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the genial gesture of friendliness. So, of course, Coca-Cola ought to be in your icebox at home, too.

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"Coke" = Coca-Cola

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