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7th Army Drives Near Reich Border

ELAS Troops Attack British

Greek Leftists Break Truce, Fire Headquarters Area

By STEPHEN BARBER
ATHENS (AP)—Fighting broke out in Omonia square, northern fringe of the British position yesterday, and ELAS-manned 75-millimeter guns pounded the area of British headquarters in the Grande Bretagne hotel, ending the "undeclared truce" which had brought quiet to this strife-ridden city until early afternoon.

Amid rumors of an impending settlement of the struggle with the Greek Leftists, shells burst in the center of the capital, and ELAS troops kept up intermittent small-arms crossfire in the side streets off University street, the main artery between the two principal Leftist objectives—Omonia square and Constitution square. Partisan fighters continued the infiltrations, reportedly poking their way through sewers.

The unerving nature of the conflict was exemplified by the fact that these areas were quiet this morning. Now explosions once again are shaking the district. Firing was resumed when a group of bedraggled policemen and newly-recruited militia appeared in Omonia square. Their captain told me the ELAS had overrun his station and killed a number of his men, who seemed demoralized.

As they started up University street, ELAS snipers got busy from side streets. I saw six policemen shot down at one corner. Firing broke wildly, the police ran across the street. A British tank rolled up and blasted at the snipers with a 75-millimeter gun. British ambulances picked up casualties in dense smoke.

The renewal of hostilities belied unsubstantiated reports that the EAM (National Liberation party) had reached a basis for agreement with Maj. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, commander of British troops in Greece.

The presence in Athens of Harold MacMillan, British resident minister in the Mediterranean, who arrived Tuesday with Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander; and of Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, who led the Greek revolution in 1922, lent weight to the rumors of imminent settlement.

Canadians Push Back Nazi Counterattack At Po Bridgehead

ROME (AP)—The Germans fung all available reserves of armor and infantry into a furious attempt yesterday to contain a Canadian bridgehead over the Lamone river and to save the nearby road center of Bagnacavallo, 10 miles northeast of Faenza in the Po valley.

LADY ASTOR SPEAKS WITH GESTURES



ON THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY of her entry to the House of Commons, Lady Nancy Astor, above, is honored at a reception by the London Electrical Association. The American-born Parliament member has announced she would no longer seek election to her post because her husband was not able to help campaign.

Jap Casualties Eight Times American Loss

U. S. Carrier Aircraft Destroy 91 Nippon Planes at Luzon
By The Associated Press
Japanese casualties in the central Philippines fighting total 82,554 men against American losses of 10,409, a ratio of almost eight to one favoring the Yanks since the invasion started Oct. 20. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported the casualties today and told of a one-mile advance by the 77th United States division which is pushing the Japanese into the mountainous northwest corner above Ormoc on Leyte island, Philippines. The Americans captured a supply depot from the bitterly resisting Nipponese.

United States carrier aircraft destroyed 91 Japanese planes in blows at harbor and airfield installations on Luzon island, Philippines, Wednesday. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported in a Pearl Harbor communique. Fourteen of these were shot down and 77 were smashed on the ground. Navy planes bombed Iwo Jima in the Volcano Islands Tuesday, meeting only weak enemy air opposition.

MacArthur said the enemy dead abandoned to Americans count in the campaigns on Leyte and Samar islands amounted to 33,801. He added an estimated 30,000 killed or drowned in the smashing of 10 Japanese convoys attempting to reinforce Leyte; 18,500 more dead not yet collected or remaining within Japanese lines, and 253 taken prisoner.

American losses MacArthur listed as 2,176 killed, 7,976 wounded and 237 missing. It was the highest number of Japanese casualties so far reported in any Pacific operation. Tokyo radio's version of the Rangoon raid said 11 Superforts came over and five were shot down by anti-aircraft fire. The Washington communique made no mention of American losses.

Farm Bureau Advocates Trade Conference

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Farm Bureau federation recommended Thursday the calling of an international trade conference "for the purpose of attempting to lower the trade barriers among all nations and to discourage the creation of additional trade barriers."

Churchill Firm On Policy

Europe Demands British-U. S.-Russian Policy Be Stated

LONDON (AP)—A mounting clamor for a clearer enunciation of British-American-Russian policy in Europe developed yesterday as Prime Minister Churchill told his critics in parliament that he might carry to the people his defense of Britain's intervention in Greece.

Still under fire in sections of the British press as well as in legislative halls, the prime minister stood firm on his policy in both Greece and Italy, but his intimation of a "further account" on those affairs offered a clue to the extent of the still-prevalent protests.

Based on Necessity
In dealing with the Italian situation under persistent labor party cross-questioning, he emphasized that Britain's policy was based on military necessity.

Churchill acknowledged that he had approved continuance of King Vittorio Emanuele's regime "until the military situation had got into a better condition," and added that the results were "not unsatisfactory as far as our armies are concerned."

Endorse Cabinet
The foreign office incidentally announced that the British and American governments, "whose views are in agreement," had endorsed the newly-formed cabinet of Premier Ivanoe Bonomi in Italy.

Meanwhile, an implication by Ernest Bevin, British minister of labor, that some international agreement already had been reached on spheres of influence in the Balkans stirred controversy on both sides of the Atlantic.

Speaks to Convention
Bevin told the national labor party convention yesterday that Britain and Russia had gotten together, with the Soviet union undertaking the main problem of Romania while Britain undertook that of Greece.

A responsible but unidentified source in Washington denied that President Roosevelt had approved any British-Russian agreement dividing political interests in the Balkans.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Seventh army pounds across French plains to nearly to Reich border.
Churchill stands firm on Greece and Italy.
Actress Lupe Velez found dead, apparently of overdose of sleeping powder.
Superforts attack Thailand.

'Mexican Spitfire' Commits Suicide

Lupe Velez Ends Life; Despondent Over Love Affair

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Lupe Velez, temperamental Mexican film actress, took her own life Thursday and in one of two notes found on the bed beside her body disclosed that she was expecting a baby.

Also beside her pajama-clad body was found a partially filled bottle of tablets used to induce sleep but fatal if taken in quantities.

Autopsy findings showed Miss Velez was about four months pregnant, county autopsy surgeon Victor Cenala said. He added he found no natural cause of death and that chemical analysis of stomach contents will be made.

The first note addressed only to Harold, read: "May God forgive you and forgive me, too. But I prefer to take my life away and our baby's before I bring him such shame or killing him. How could you Harold, fake such great love for me and our baby, when all the time you didn't want us. I see no other way out for me, so goodbye and good luck to you. Love."

The other, addressed to her secretary, said "you know the facts for the reason I am taking my life."
Estelle Taylor, a former wife of Jack Dempsey, told reporters she was with Lupe from 9:30 last night until 3:30 this morning. Lupe, she said, was depressed, and:

"She told me about the baby. She said she had plenty of opportunity to get rid of it. But she said, 'it's my baby. I couldn't commit murder and still live myself. I would rather kill myself. I am getting to the place where the only thing I am afraid of is life itself!'"

Her secretary and companion for 10 years, Mrs. Beulah Kinder, found the 34-year-old actress' body—a shapely figure clad in blue pajamas—sprawled on silken sheets. Her black hair fell loosely over a satin pillow.

FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES ONLY?



IN SAARLAUTERN, Germany, two medics of the 95th Division of the U. S. Third Army taste their first German beer in a captured Nazi brewery. Pfc. Sidney Goldstein, left, of New York City and Pfc. John Planchak, Chalfont, Pa., "roll out the barrel" and relax with a couple of mugs.

Vote Leaves McLeish Position Uncertain

Connally's Committee Approves Nominations For State Department

WASHINGTON (AP)—Five of six state department nominations finally got past the senate foreign relations committee yesterday but a tie vote left the appointment of Archibald MacLeish dangling.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) reported to the senate the committee's favorable action on Joseph C. Grew, named as undersecretary, and four assistant secretaries—W. L. Clayton, Nelson Rockefeller, James C. Dunn and Brig. Gen. Julius Holmes.

But after a confusing day of committee backing and filling, the best the chairman was able to do was to ask and obtain senate permission to file the report by midnight on MacLeish, also named as an assistant.

The committee vote on the poet and librarian of congress stood at 10 to 10, with Senators Wagner (Do N. Y.) and Nye (R-N. D.) yet to be recorded. Under committee rules a tie vote means an adverse report on the nominee.

Connally told reporters he had received word from one of the absent senators on how his vote was to be cast. He would not elaborate. But Wagner's secretary said the New York senator had telephoned from New York City his approval of MacLeish, Grew, Rockefeller and Dunn, withholding a decision on Clayton.

Shells Nazi Siegfried Line

Nazis Falling Back Along Entire Front; Planes Pound Duren

SUPREMACY OF A QUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, Friday (AP)—The United States Seventh army rolled seven miles across the Rhine plain through nearly a dozen eastern French towns almost to Germany's border today, turned its heavy artillery on the Siegfried line and reportedly was shelling the big enemy city of Karlsruhe across the Rhine.

The United States First and Ninth armies drove to the Roer along a solid 15-mile front at the edge of the Cologne plain and the retreating Germans blew up the last three bridges over the river around their key citadel of Duren, including one on the superhighway to Cologne.

The United States Third army forced a new crossing into the Saar basin east of Sarreguemines, captured strongly fortified Habkirchen near where it made its first invasion of the region from the south, and pushed a mile beyond.

As the four American armies hammered at the gates of the Reich, allied warplanes swarmed out in clearing weather, pounding Duren, the French frontier city of Wissembourg in the path of the Seventh army, and Siegfried fortifications east of the Saar river.

The United States Seventh army was bearing down on Germany all along its 35-mile front and in its spectacular dash up the Rhine plain hurled streams along which the Germans offered only the flimsiest defense.

The Germans facing the United States First army around Duren likewise were falling back fast. The 83rd division seized the suburban village of Gurzenich, just to the west of Duren, and pressed on toward the demolished Duren bridge.

A front dispatch said Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch's Seventh army made its lightning advance to the Palatinate border in the areas of Scheibenhart and Lauterbach, north of Seltz, which fell Tuesday.

In their thrust up the Rhine valley, the Americans overran nearly a dozen towns and were challenging the Germans at a sector where a break through the Siegfried line would imperil not only Karlsruhe but such industrial cities as Ludwigshafen and Mannheim, 35 miles farther north.

Some 14 miles southwest of Duren, parts of two First army divisions in a gain of nearly a mile overran most of Kesternich in a surprise push up both banks of the Roer.

India Based Superforts Hit Burma, Siam

WASHINGTON (AP)—Superfortresses from India smashed yesterday at Japanese outposts of conquest in Thailand and Burma in a follow-up to Wednesday's major strike from Saipan against airplane production in the enemy homeland.

A communique from 20th air force headquarters here reported large fires left burning after "many bomb hits" on military and industrial targets at Nagoya, Japan, Wednesday. This list included direct hit on the giant Hit-subishi aircraft plant. Returning members of the striking force brought back to their base information that indicated terrific damage.

Japanese broadcasts had claimed that two of the raiders were downed in Japan, and also reported that five were shot out of the formations that swooped down on important military targets in Bangkok, Thailand, and Rangoon, Burma.

The force which Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay's 20th bomber command dispatched from India was described by the communique as substantial. No definite figures have been given on the size of the new 21st bomber command's force from Saipan, but authorized statements indicated there may be groups that poured explosives on the most important aircraft production target in the Japanese islands.

Tokyo broadcast a report that one B-29 flew over Tokyo Thursday (Japanese time) but there was no American confirmation.

Connally said he would ask for action in the senate as soon as it meets today. He thought five would be confirmed, but was not sure about MacLeish.

Judge Denies Motion To Halt Chaplin Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charlie Chaplin's counsel failed yesterday in efforts to terminate without formal trial the suit which seeks to establish the white-haired comedian as father of Joan Berry's child.

Superior Judge Henry M. Willis denied a motion to dismiss the action, a motion based upon a stipulation that no further legal proceeding would follow blood tests made last February. Three physicians at that time reported the tests indicated Chaplin was not the father of Carol Ann Barry, now 14 months old.

Willis also denied a defense motion for trial without jury. Joseph Scott, counsel for 24-year-old Miss Berry, had demanded a jury, selection of which became the next step in the trial.

Charles E. Millikan, Chaplin attorney, reviewed at length a stipulation in which both parties agreed not to continue with the paternity action should the tests fail to indicate Chaplin's parenthood.

91 Japanese Planes Destroyed in Raids On Luzon, Iwo Jima

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—The destruction of 91 Japanese planes by carrier-based American aircraft in a raid on Luzon island in the Philippines and three new land-based smashes at Iwo Jima—intervening enemy airbase along the B-29 road to Tokyo—were announced yesterday by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

8 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
NEXT TO NO TIME NOW!
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Investigation Over On—Cigarette Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate war investigating committee's inquiry into the cigarette shortage ended yesterday with its members pretty well fagged out.

They packaged up a lot of new testimony from a manufacturer who could increase production 25 percent if he had more tobacco and a grower who fears for the price of the crop if 1945 quotas are raised more than 7 percent.

In normal times, he explained, manufacturers operate on a machine to month basis, keeping the supply only 30 days ahead of consumption.

Because the military can't take chances, they must keep the chain smoke line between this country and troops overseas constantly filled, and a minimum 90 days' supply abroad.

He brought this out when Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) wondered if the soldiers were overproducing, a wonder raised by the thought of 12,000,000 Americans using up 51 1/2 percent of a supply made for the whole population.

While 1945 growth would not be usable for cigarettes for from a year and a half to two years, Winn expressed belief that the steady increase in demand would abate by 1947.

WLB Chairman William H. Davis then announced that unless the company complies with "All terms and conditions of our orders" by nightfall Monday, the defiance would be referred to economic stabilizer Fred M. Vinson.

This could lead to government seizure of the Ward plants involved, if not all of its properties. Hearings similar to the one called for today are scheduled for tomorrow on cases involving Ward stores in six other cities.

The WLB received a telegram signed by John A. Barr, labor relations manager for Ward's, which said that the company's position on compliance "remains the same." Barr added that the company's "Reason for believing the board's orders are illegal and unenforceable has been frequently and fully stated to you."

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Back Tracks

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1922
Aliens in Iowa who last year declared their intentions to become citizens of the United States numbered almost 1500. The number of Iowa aliens naturalized during the same period was 1300.

1924
"Knicker make the world unsafe for democracy," said the philosophy professor. "They do not go together . . . they indicate a form of class distinction between labor and leisure. Trousers will continue to be the sign of patriotism."

1928
Canceling his African hunting trip, the Prince of Wales is hurrying to the bedside of King George. Prince Harry, Duke of Gloucester, left the Bangweulu swamps for civilization, traveling by canoe.

1932
An absent-minded Iowa farmer set a trap gun loaded with dynamite to catch chicken thieves. He forgot the trap, walked into the coop, and was rushed to the hospital. Doctors say he will live.

1934
Wiley Post was confident tonight he had set a new altitude record of 48,000 feet. He will defy the stratosphere's howling gales and 70 below cold again soon in an attempt to reach 58,000 feet.

1936
"My private life will not be dictated by the cabinet!" said the king of England. "Marriage of the sovereign is a public and imperial concern" said the cabinet. Speculation runs high. Between the two, there is no yielding. The world and Mrs. Wallis Simpson wait.

1938
Toledo university coeds see nothing unethical in stealing a girl friend's man, the campus newspaper poll disclosed. Some said they would even use a gun to get their man.

1940
What a man wants for Christmas! Says the man: "Let the gift look as though it really had a purpose on this earth. Please make it something we can use, even if it's an inflated toothpick!"

1942
More than twelve miles a minute, faster than the high-altitude speed of sound, two army lieutenants dived their fighter planes at the speed of 725 miles an hour.

Toledo U. Coeds Exercise Nightly

TOLEDO, Ohio (ACP)—Slim waists and hips at the risk of becoming musclebound is the newest slogan for members of Florence Scott Libbey hall, women's dormitory at the University of Toledo.

Each night at 11, the lounge blazes with light and pajama-clad women stream into the room from all directions. Their streaming has been slightly slower in the past few days.

At last one woman enters with a mysterious box under her arm. She carefully deposits it on the table and removes the lid. From the box come two black discs which each woman eyes with baleful glances. The two records, for that is what they turn out to be, are placed on the record player and immediately everyone is transferred into a writhing, swaying person. They are doing their nightly exercises in a body to the rhythmic strains of whatever music happens to suit the exercises.

CAPITAL SNOW FOR CAPITAL CITY



IN WASHINGTON, D. C., government employes shiver as they wait at a bus stop in the snowstorm that blanketed the east and Midwest and spread with flurries into the deep south. Many deaths were reported throughout the storm-stricken area, and transportation was tied up as metropolitan areas were snowbound.

B-29 CREW HAS NARROW ESCAPE ON JAP RAID



THIS B-29 CREW ran out of gas and took a dunking in the Pacific ocean on its return trip from a bombing raid on Tokyo and spent 16 hours in rubber rafts before being picked up by a destroyer. The crew is shown here visiting an injured member of the group at the base on Saipan.

Opinion On and Off the Campus—

What Do You Think of Rent Control?

A. E. Oslund, druggist: "I think it is needed. There are always people who take advantage of wartime conditions to raise their prices."

Regina Schneider, 502 Iowa avenue: "In many cases rent control is necessary, however, I believe that many landlords raised their rents before Jan. 1, 1944, and their rents would not be affected. I believe that landlords should have had a better chance to voice their opinions before the office was installed."

Walter C. Chudwick, Realtor of Iowa City: "As a real estate man I do not like it because it involves too much red tape for realtors. I also think that it favors the tenant too much."

Mrs. Merton Spicer, 624 Brookland Park drive: "I think that there are points both for and against it. Some landlords might take advantage of it, but because of the way people are constantly moving in and out the renter needs some fair system of rent control."

Mrs. Adelaide Peterson, 324 S. Dubuque street: "I think it's perfectly all right, because if there isn't some method of controlling the renting prices now, the future students here will have to pay increasingly high rents. However since all labor is now so expensive the renters are somewhat justified in charging higher rents."

Mrs. Elmer Hills, 629 Melrose avenue: "I helped with the rent control registration, and I feel that generally it was unnecessary in Iowa City. There were only a few cases that came up in regard to it. It was like locking the barn after the horse was stolen."

Dorothy Wilson, Coralville: "I think it's a good idea. You have to keep a ceiling on rents here as anyplace else."

Mrs. Raymond Schlicher, 509 E. Jefferson street: "I think it's a sound idea to have a rent control office. It will work for the mutual benefit of both landlords and renters."

Helen Williams, 512 E. Bloomington street: "I don't think a rent control office is needed in Iowa City as much as it would be in other cities. It was established mainly because of the housing problem of the pre-flight school personnel, but that is a temporary situation."

Mrs. Tom Sayers, 523 College street: "I think the establishment of a rent control office in Iowa City is a good policy. Landlords were taking advantage of the housing shortage to charge abnormal rents. It is about the time someone did something about it."

Frank Niles (salesman, Iowa City): "I think rent control is a good thing. This puts the landlord

and the tenant on an equal footing. A landlord can't boost the rent or make a tenant move if she is offered a higher price for the apartments or rooms that are for rent. On the other hand, it helps keep prices down and wards off inflation."

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Mrs. R. M. Tarrant, 508 Brown street: "I think it's a good idea. There is no provision, however, made for destruction of homes, and landlords could be left holding the bag on this weakness. It will help people who move frequently."

J. A. Parden, real estate dealer of Iowa City: "I think it is all right, and Iowa City is fortunate in having it come as late as it did because most of the rents had already been stabilized by Jan. 1."

W. J. Jackson, attorney of Iowa City: "I believe that it is one means of avoiding undue inflation."

Paul Mallon's NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON—There has been remarkably little in-kicking of dental work or stealing of the ball here by the New Dealers and radicals since the election. Of course, the Dies committee ball was stolen and thrown away harshly and immediately. Chairman Dies and his aides were one day recently copying some committee records concerning the radicals and Communists largely, in their two rooms in the house office building, which they occupied for years past. Without notice, a house employee appeared with "orders from Sam Rayburn," the speaker, announcing he wanted those rooms immediately.

A crew came in, bundled and tied all the records, removed them to a storehouse in the basement where Dies cannot get to them. Dies did not complain and there was nothing in the papers. Then again, Chairman Theodore Francis Green, Democrat, is rather upishly investigating Republican election victories in Ohio and Indiana, not any Democratic victories, of course. But this reflects the unusual personal inclinations of Senator Green, rather than a political movement. He thinks that if the Republicans won anywhere, there must have been something crooked about it. These are exceptions.

The broader moderating general tone is illustrated by an inner incident involving the White House and Senator Byrd. Mr. R. thought he had a little humorous irony in store for the Virginian, whose solid Democratic state had developed many unexpected Dewey counties in the election, and who, somewhat ironically, had been appointed chairman of the inauguration committee, which was to handle the expenses for Mr. Roosevelt's fourth assumption of office.

Mr. Roosevelt smilingly, at a press conference after election, said he was economizing on the inauguration, would hold it at the White House for the first time to save building the usual stands at the capitol. He would not need the \$25,000 which had been appropriated, would spend only \$2,000. Mr. R. handled the matter in such a way as to ruffle and retute Byrd, the economist who had so often accused the president of being a spendthrift, and the papers played it that way. But a few days later there came from the White House a statement which sounded almost like an apology. It said Byrd's committee had not known the president planned to save money on the inauguration when it appropriated the \$25,000. No one had asked for such a gratuitous statement of minor fact. What could it mean?

Well, it seems the literal-minded Byrd had taken the president at his word on the \$2,000 limit. He had told his clerks to spend that much and no more. The president was only kidding, or made a bad estimate, or something. The White House found its simple inauguration could not be held for \$2,000 or anything like that. To get Byrd to loosen up more money, it issued practically an apology.

Advance notices of the president's new program to be submitted in January do not justify either the widespread suspicion

Correct Usage of Terms, 'Creative Work' and 'Research'

In the theme for this year's Baconian lectures we have used the term research in the traditional sense of advancement of knowledge by all kinds of original investigation and creative achievement. The term creative work is now coming into vogue in a relatively new meaning, for which the University of Iowa has had some responsibility. This raises an important semantic issue. We have come to feel the need of a word in the English language to take the place of research in this broader sense, so as to recognize in one term the original connotation of the word research and the now coming use of the term creative work to represent imaginative achievements, as in art, literature and music. This issue becomes critical in the light of the fact that at this year's meeting of the Association of American Universities the Deans represented voted unanimously to approve the principle of recognizing "creative work" in fulfillment of the requirement of a dissertation for the doctorate.

There is a still broader aspect that should be covered by this new word, as is shown both by definition and implementation in the papers on Engineering and Medicine. It hinges on the distinction between pure research and applied research. This is involved in genuine pioneering work of an advanced order in all of the learned professions. An engineer designs a new method of propelling a rocket to meet the needs of war. Such invention involves research and results in creative work. The advances in clinical medicine, the standardizing of a drug, a new implementation of international law certainly rest upon research and result in creative work. They are all applied research and should be embraced within our general concept of the advancement of knowledge by original investigation and creative achievement.

In general, we observe that all research work, if of any significance, is creative and all sound creative work, whether in art, industry, or any other learned achievement, involves research. In discussions of this issue in our Graduate Council we have reached the decision that at present, in so far as the local campus is concerned, the terms research and creative work can be used interchangeably and that it is also equally legitimate to use them as mutually complementary, leaving the distinction to come from the context. But this is begging the question and temporizing before the arrival of a new term to take into account the rapid broadening of horizons of learning.

CARL E. SEASHORE
Dean, Graduate College

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12:15 M. A. U. W. general meeting; address by Mrs. Joseph Smith, state secretary of legislation for A. A. U. W., on "The Iowa School Code," University club rooms.
8 p. m. Caps Caprice, Iowa Union.
Monday, Dec. 18
8 p. m. Humanist society, senate chamber, Old Capitol; talk on "The Science of Man," by Prof. Joseph E. Baker.
Tuesday, Dec. 19
2 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.
8 p. m. Basketball: Denver vs. Iowa, Iowa fieldhouse.
Wednesday, Dec. 20
8 p. m. Concert: "The Messiah," by University chorus, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Dec. 21
3:30-5:30 p. m. Christmas Tea, University club.
8 p. m. University Commencement, Iowa Union.
Friday, Dec. 22
5 p. m. First semester closes.
Saturday, Dec. 23
8 p. m. Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
Saturday, Dec. 30
8 p. m. Basketball: Michigan State vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
Wednesday, Jan. 3
8 a. m. Second semester begins.

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

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Saturday—11-3
Sunday—12-2, 3-5, 6-8

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
The swimming pool at Iowa field house will be open to all men students and faculty members for recreational swimming on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7 to 9:30. Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.
E. G. SCHROEDER
Chairman

FIELD HOUSE
All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.
E. G. SCHROEDER
Director of Convocations

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS
Candidates for degrees at the December Commencement who have placed orders for invitations may receive them now by presenting their receipts at the Alumni office, Old Capitol.
F. G. HIGBEE
Director of Convocations

HANCHER ORATORICAL CONTEST
Manuscripts for the Hancher Oratorical contest are due in Schaeffer hall, 13, by Jan. 8. They must be under 2,000 words, and cannot contain more than 100 words of quoted material. Candidates are invited to discuss plans for preparation of orations.
FRANKLIN H. KNOWER
Associate Professor of Speech

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS
All students registering for the second semester should complete conferences with advisers and secure the signature of the dean of the graduate college before noon, Saturday, Dec. 16.
C. E. SEASHORE
Dean of Graduate College

A. A. U. W. DRAMA STUDY GROUP
The regular meeting of the Drama Study group of A. A. U. W. scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 14,

that CIO and its radical associates will move in immediately to take over the government and run it that way. Perhaps they are being clever and holding back until the alert fears in the country die down, and intend to work gradually and quietly through the coming four years toward their ends, but then again, they may realize they did not win the election, but Mr. Roosevelt did. At any rate Mr. Roosevelt seems to be going so far on the assumption that he won it, and of course no new radical or particularly CIO ventures were proposed by him in his campaign speeches and promises, although some were hidden in the platform.

Congress thinks he will plump on inauguration day for an extension of social security, better employment compensation, lay down a more inspiring program for the 60,000,000 promised jobs, perhaps even advocate "an annual wage guarantee" (CIO auto workers are primarily interested in this but it cannot be done) yet will hardly go as far as proposing the block or quillotine for all Republicans and all Democrats except CIO.

Of course, after V-E, it will be a different proposition.

Strike Threatened
WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House took action last night to check a threatened strike on the seaboard air line railway. President Roosevelt named an emergency mediation board to inquire into the strike, which had been called by the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers for noon (EWT) today.

MARIANNA TUTTLE
President

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS
Sophomores, juniors and seniors should see Prof. Sybil Woodruff, 120 Macbride hall, before registering for the second semester, in order to be assigned a departmental adviser. Office hours for registration beginning Dec. 1 are: Monday at 10 a. m., Tuesday at 11 a. m., Wednesday at 1 p. m., Thursday at 3 p. m., and Friday at 11 a. m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS
Registration materials for the second semester will be available in the office of the Registrar beginning Dec. 1. Conferences with advisers and the dean of the graduate college should be arranged between Dec. 1 and noon, Dec. 16, which will be the closing date in the Graduate office. Kindly observe these dates. Come early and plan to allow ample time for consultation.
CARL E. SEASHORE, Dean
The Graduate College

has been postponed until Thursday, Dec. 21. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Eleanor Dunn, 219 N. Gilbert street, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Fred Fehling will discuss "A Re-evaluation of Former Broadway 'Smash-Hits'."

IOWA UNION VACATION SCHEDULE
Iowa Union will close Dec. 23 for the holidays. Tuesday, Dec. 26, the postoffice desk and other offices will be open daily Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 30, the Union will be closed. Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1945, the entire Union opens.
Sunday tea dances will be canceled until Sunday, Jan. 7.

NEWMAN CLUB
The charity Christmas party will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the Catholic Student center. Each member is asked to bring a gift for an orphan at St. Vincent's home in Davenport.
There will be a sleigh ride, dancing and refreshments afterwards. All Catholic students on campus are invited to attend.
MARY JANE ZECH
Social Chairman

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday
10 a. m.-12 m. Saturday
Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admission.

M. GLADYS SCOTT
INTER-RACIAL FELLOWSHIP
There will be a Christmas party for the Inter-Racial Fellowship Friday, Dec. 15, at 8 p. m. in the basement of the Congregational church. Anyone interested in proving his lack of racial prejudice is very welcome.

LOIS STUDLEY
President
CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury club will have a supper meeting Sunday, Dec. 17, at 4 p. m. to trim the Christmas tree for the church school Christmas party and to pack boxes of candy for them.

MARIANNA TUTTLE
President

ART EXHIBITION
An exhibition of the works of Oskar Kokoschka will be held in the main gallery of the Art building until Dec. 21.

VIRGINIA BANKS
Instructor

USO Holiday Formal To Start at 8 P. M. Saturday Night

The Seahawk band will play for the Christmas formal at the USO Saturday night and Eleanor Pownall will lead the grand march opening the dance at 8 o'clock. All junior hostesses are to come formal and sign in between 7:30 and 8 o'clock. Couples will be made up at the door for the first 15 minutes including the grand march. Junior hostesses may come with escorts, but they must be in formal. No flowers are to be worn. The "stage line" will be admitted at 8:15 and late junior hostesses at 8:30.

Christmas gifts will be wrapped for servicemen Saturday and Sunday in the USO lounge by a committee headed by Mrs. Ben S. Summerwill and Mrs. E. M. MacEwen. Assisting will be Mrs. C. O. Ingersoll and Mrs. Walter Daykin.

Mrs. Harriet Walsh will instruct a dancing class for servicemen Saturday afternoon from 5:15 to 6:15 in the gymnasium of the USO building.

Mary Bob Knapp, A4 of Appleton, Wis., will be mistress of ceremonies for the floor show during the intermission of the Sunday afternoon tea dance from 2:30 to 4:30. Miss Knapp will sing several humorous songs and Lenke Isacson, A2 of Omaha, Neb., will present a reading by Dorothy Parker. Skip Hoyland, A1 of Okaloosa; Jo Fulton, A4 of Mouth, Ill., and Lucky Howard, A3 of Scarsdale, N. Y., will sing "Mood Indigo" and "Java Jive." Music for the dance will be provided by the public address system.

Leo Cortimiglia will be at the piano in the lounge during the afternoon for the song and jam session. Mrs. Franc Kiburz of Cedar Rapids, will also be in the lounge to make three minute sketches of servicemen. An adventure movie will be shown at 3 o'clock.

Senior hostesses this weekend will include Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, Mrs. Owen Sutherland and Mrs. James C. Kessler. Women of the Eldeeb club with Mrs. P. W. Herrick as chairman will be in charge of the snack bar this weekend. On the committee are Mrs. Frank Meacham, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. C. E. Shannon, Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Harry Jenkinson, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. Charles Trachsel, Mrs. W. J. Burney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daykin, Dr. P. W. Herrick, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Rankin and Mrs. Howard Rankin.

The USO cookie jars this weekend will be filled with cookies by the House Mothers' club of Iowa City.

Newman Club to Give Informal Christmas Party at 7:30 Tonight

All Catholic students may attend the Christmas party of Newman club tonight at the Catholic student center at 8. Refreshments will be served and there will be community singing of Christmas carols.

Each person is asked to bring a small, inexpensive gift which will be donated to St. Vincent's orphanage in Davenport. Mary Jane Zech, A3 of Omaha, Neb., is in charge.

There will be a communion breakfast Sunday at the Catholic student center for members of Newman club. Students will attend the 10 o'clock mass in a body. After mass, breakfast will be served in the dining room.

Foreign Students Discuss Native Christmas at 'Y' Program



DISCUSSING CHRISTMAS observances in foreignlands over their teacups are Jonas Holdorsson and his wife, Rosa of Reykjavik, Iceland; Nancy Gilson, A2 of Kirkwood, Mo., and Finnur Kristiansson, also of Reykjavik. All foreign students on campus were invited to the Christmas program which was planned and presented by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Tales of 13 Santa Clauses, enchanted fires with fairies in them and two-day Christmases highlighted the Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. "Y-Yuletide" Christmas program yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. conference room of the Iowa Union, as three of the foreign students on campus told of the holiday observance in his or her native land.

Approximately 200 students, faculty members and townspeople attended the program to which all foreign students were especially invited. Colorful decorations centered around a brightly lit Christmas tree. The program was given in the light of red and white candles placed around the room.

13 Santa Clauses

"In Iceland we have 13 Santa Clauses," explained Rosa Holdorsson of Reykjavik, Iceland. "Beginning Dec. 13 we have a different Santa for each day and each day he brings everyone a present. This goes on until Jan. 6."

Telling of Christmas in Panama, Jose Antonio Filodiaz said, "We have a two-day Christmas, Dec. 25 and 26. The eve and the day of the 25th are very sacred and we are not allowed to dance or play cards. The 26th we have parties, dances and celebrations."

"In each home there are figures to represent the nativity scene with the three wise men. Each day the wise men are moved closer to the figure of the baby Jesus and Jan. 6, the day when the wise men arrived, the figures of the wise men are changed to kneeling ones."

He went on to tell that Panama has just recently adopted the Christmas tree due to the influence of the Canal Zone. Around the trees they have cotton snow, regardless of the fact that they have no real snow outside. Gifts are exchanged any time between Dec. 25 and Jan. 6.

"Jan. 6 we build a big fire in order to see the King and the Queen and all of the little fairies. New Year's Eve as the chimes ring everyone wants to be in his finest clothes and as happy as possible because in Panama it is believed that all year one will be as he is when the chimes ring."

Christmas in Costa Rica as described by Hilda Chen-Apuy is similar to the observance in Panama. "The Pasos, or nativity scene, is placed in every living room," she explained. "A big feast is held on Christmas eve and is followed by midnight mass. We exchange gifts as they do in the United States, but we do not have the Christmas tree."

Carol Singing Christmas music took over the first part of the program. Group singing of Christmas carols was led by Jack Fickle. The group sang "Jingle Bells," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "We Three Kings of Orient Are" and "Silent Night."

Laurene Jones, A4 of Des Moines, sang a solo, "O Come All Ye Faithful." A trio composed of Phyllis Kadle, A1 of Tipton; Beverly Taylor, A1 of Iowa City, and Dorothy Armbruster, A1 of Iowa City, sang "No Candle Was There and No Fire" and "White Christmas."

Prayer, Bible Story Shirley Harper, A1 of Iowa City, gave a prayer and Nancy Hole, A2 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, read the Christmas story from Luke.

Short welcoming speeches were given by Nancy Gilson, A2 of Kirkwood, Mo., chairman of the program; Marilyn Nesper, A4 of Toledo, Ohio, representing the Y. W. C. A., and Jack Fickle, representing the Y. M. C. A.

Christmas Music To Be Presented At P. E. O. Meeting

Chapter E of P. E. O., will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the home of Mrs. George L. Spencer, 222 Melrose avenue. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. D. B. Tetzlaff, Mrs. W. F. Miller and Mrs. Fred W. Boerner.

Included on the program will be Christmas selections by Mrs. Tetzlaff, cellist, Jean McFadden, pianist, and Irene Gianedakis violinist, all university seniors.

Street Crossings Police Chief Lists Safety Aids

A list of suggested rules for pedestrians to observe in crossing streets when they are icy and visibility is poor was given yesterday by Chief of Police Ollie A. White.

"Winter conditions greatly increase the danger to pedestrians and drivers alike," Chief White said. "If motorists and pedestrians are cautious, we can keep the number of accidents in Iowa City this winter at a minimum."

Here are the rules for pedestrians suggested by Chief White: Assume the responsibility for your own safety — don't depend on drivers, particularly when visibility is low and streets are slick.

Take it easy at slick crossings — be sure the way is clear before you start.

Cross the street only at crosswalks. That's where drivers expect you. Look both ways before crossing.

On the roadway, always walk facing oncoming traffic.

At night, or during periods of poor visibility, wear or carry something white.

Lend a hand to aged or infirm pedestrians — especially when it is slick underfoot.

Walk on the green light only — first make sure that approaching vehicles can stop.

Do not sleigh ride or coast on streets open to public traffic.

To the People of this Community

The Sixth War Loan campaign ends tomorrow but the war continues. Even if the cease firing order were given on all the world's battlefields, your war financing obligations would be with you for a long time to come.

On this point, here's a quotation from a recent talk of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.:

"Let me remind you, too, that war expenditures do not stop abruptly with enemy capitulation. During the first six months following the Armistice in World War I, expenditures were slightly greater than during the six months preceding the Armistice. Completed and partially completed products must be paid for. Enemy countries must be occupied. Some relief for Allied Nations will certainly be necessary. The Armed Forces must be brought home and demobilized and in the meantime, they must be paid and clothed and fed. I am sure that no American will want to fail in these responsibilities. They are costs that must be met if we are to make our victory complete and real."

Keep buying war bonds. That's the least you can do to match in some measure the sacrifices being made on the battlefields for you.

THE EDITOR.

At University Theater— Dwarfs Steal Show

By GLORIA WEISER Daily Iowan Campus Editor

Happy and full of kick in spite of their 100 years, the dwarfs of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" stole the show in the first performance of the fantasy directed by Berneice Prisk and presented in the University theater last night.

The seven girls portraying the "little men" with the big love for living, were well cast and with the leadership of Blick, played by Shirley Olson, they brought laughs and tears through several sequences of the famous Grimm fairy tale.

The part of "Doc" in the movie version of the story was cast as Blick, supervisor of the diminutive jewel miners.

Color of Costumes The color of the costumes, lighting effects on ensemble groups in the Queen's throne room and the lovely Princess Snow White gave the play a brilliance difficult to obtain even in fantasy.

In direct contrast to the girl with the "skin as white as snow, hair as black as ebony and lips as red as blood" the old Witch Hex, played by Catherine Ita, was well characterized with a frequency of witch hysteria in the wicker forest scenes over the witch's cauldron where the brew with transforming powers boiled.

Snow White Bertha Blick as Snow White, lovely though a bit too made-up, unloosened after her first encounter with handsome Prince Flormond (Reg Petty) and the two fitted into the scenes as an artist might like to illustrate a fairy tale book cover. Snow White played her best when surrounded by the dwarfs and their spontaneous quirks and questioning glances. Their bellylaughs, high voices and antipathy for soap and water endeared them to the audience.

Ellen Larson in the role of the vain Queen Brangomar, wildly jealous of the beauty of Snow White, went to extremes to be "fairest in the land" and played royally with a confidence. Even the walk was comparable to that of the wearer of purple.

Sir Dandiprat Bombas Adding spark to the scenes with the pastel gowned ladies in waiting, Sir Dandiprat Bombas played by John Hacker, red stockinged and conscious of his court position capably handled the role. Eunice Walster as Rosalys, one of the ladies in waiting, introduced the fairy tale in a pleasing manner. Scenes in the Queen's court however had a tendency to drag, but scene changes were exceptionally rapid.

In the shadowed forest, bits of mystery, black cats and ammonia fumes issuing from the boiling kettle; red crepe paper stirred by a fan into a fiery inferno, all provided useful properties for the dismal background. The witch chanting "an eye from the fly that saw Cock Robin die" mixed the potion to make hair for her own bald head. The pigtail she finally obtained from her labors caused her to transform her personality into prim and refined Miss Hex.

Dwarfs' Cottage Prof. Arnold S. Gillette is to be congratulated for forest flats and interior design, especially that of the house of the seven dwarfs. The flowered cottage with six bunk beds built into the set brought "ohs" from the audience and may have made Walt Disney envious. One exclusive little bed for 99-year-old Quee "always late" added to the other six which were useful as well as ornamental.

In all scenes the lighting effects were splendid with fade outs and sudden apparitions of figures in a single luminous circle. Credit for this part of the production goes to Prof. Hunton D. Selman, director of lighting.

MOTHER BEGS JUDGE FOR BABIES



HUGGING her three-year-old son, Lawrence, while Bailiff Jennie DuBray holds two-year-old Donald, Mrs. Sylvia Wyrick, begs a Chicago judge to return her sons and 11-month-old baby, who is in a hospital suffering from frozen arms and legs, to her as she appears in court to face charges of abandoning the children. Mrs. Wyrick allegedly left the youngsters in an unheated flat to go drinking and dancing in taverns. (International Soundphoto)

Divorce Plaintiff Asks Custody of Children

A petition for divorce from Goldie Duros, was filed by Andrew Duros in district court yesterday. He charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

The plaintiff asks for the custody of Nancy Horrell Duros, 9, and Leslie Horrell Duros, who are children of the defendant by a former marriage but were adopted by the plaintiff.

The couple was married in Kahoka, Mo., Jan. 19, 1942. Arthur O. Leff is attorney for the plaintiff.

Physical Education Song Contest Won By Sweet Sues

The song contest between the three women's physical education major teams was won by the Sweet Sues with a song entitled "Women of Skill." The tune and words adopted for the contest by this group were original.

The object of the contest was to find a song for the physical education department. The Blue Bells won second place and the Flea Hawks third.

MEN STUDENTS

Before deciding on a place to room for the coming semester, contact the McGuires, 309 N. Riverside Drive (entrance on Moss St. off Ellis Ave.) The house is situated on the west side of the campus and overlooks the Iowa River. Only a five minute walk from Memorial Union. Hospital or Manville Heights bus passes the house every ten minutes. Phone 9092 and ask for Mrs. McGuire or call at the above address to see our accommodations. Both single and double rooms are available.

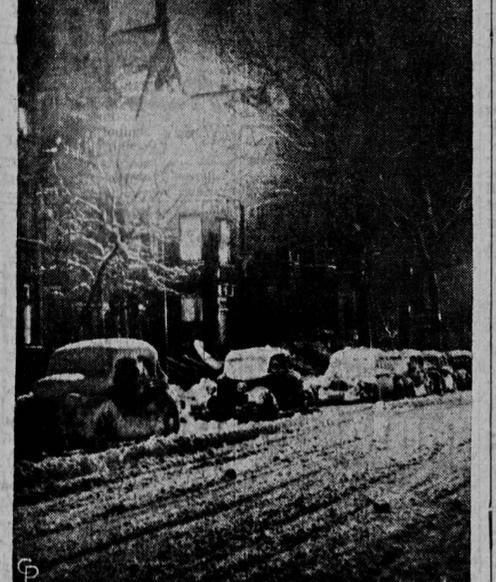
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Amistad Circle Group Holds Yule Dinner

Members of the Amistad Circle held their annual Christmas dinner Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Kringel, 1030 E. Washington street. Guests were husbands of members. The after-dinner program included the singing of Christmas carols and bingo.



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Hawklets Travel to Davenport For Conference Battle Tonight

City High Hindered By Injuries

The injury-plagued City high Little Hawks depart this afternoon for Davenport where they will meet the powerful Davenport Blue Devils in what is expected to be one of the most hotly contested games on the Red and White's schedule. The battle will also mark the first real test of the Hawklets in conference play.

Indians were still roaming Johnson county, old-timers say, when the Little Hawks last defeated the Blue Devils in Davenport, an emphasis which should give the revengeful City high basketekers all the more incentive for victory.

Psychological Advantage

It would appear that the Red and White would have an apparent psychological advantage as they are riding the crest of a four game winning streak, while the Devils took it on the nose from Muscatine in their opener, 35 to 23, but then came back to defeat Franklin of Cedar Rapids, 33 to 31, and spunk St. Ambrose (Davenport) 40 to 14.

However, the competition the Hawklets have faced is admittedly weak, while the Blue Devils have played one of the better teams in the state when they suffered their defeat at the hands of Muscatine. The consensus among the more rabid Hawklet fans is that the Red and White will pull a surprise and take the Blue Devils to task.

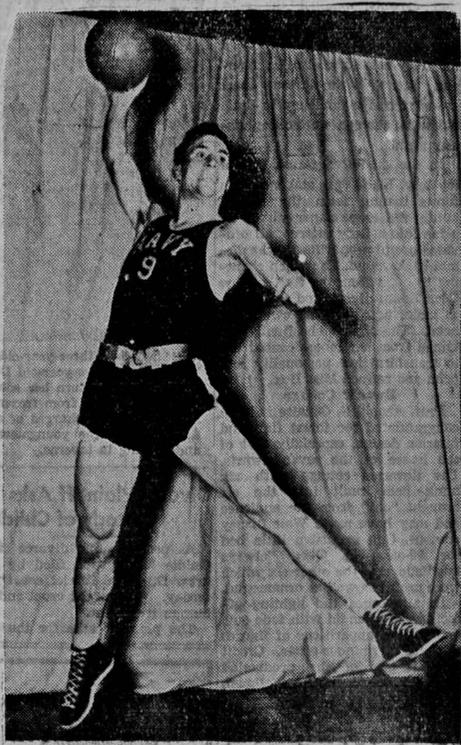
Injuries

Injuries to several key players, however, are causing plenty of furrows in Coach Wally Schwank's brow, as the Hawklet's first and second leading scorers, Jim Van Deusen and Dick Drake, are nursing lame ankles from the McKinley contest. Don Sehr, towering center, is also on the casualty list with an ankle injury. Coach Schwank said that they would all see action, but indicated that any further injury would force them to the sidelines. The loss of any of these three key cogs in the Little Hawks' offensive would undoubtedly be advantageous to the Blue Devils.

Rumor out of the River city has it that a fellow by the name of Hotop is ruling the roost as far as scoring is concerned. The same informant says to watch Hansen and Paulsen, two top defensive men and also dangerous on the offensive.

Special Defense

The Blue Devils will special be using Coach Paul Moon's again type of defense which opposing teams in former years have found hard to puncture — so hard, in fact, that it, along with a highly polished scoring attack, carried them to two state championships. However, Coach Schwank is fully aware of the advantages and disadvantages of the Blue Devil defense, and has passed on to his charges the ways of puncturing it. The Little Hawks' starting lineup will probably find Jim Van Deusen and Bob Freeman at the forwards,



T. S. ARY—Forward

Injuries May Bother Hawkeyes Tomorrow

Harrison Says Ailments Have Slowed Practices During Past Week

A series of annoying injuries and ailments has hit the University of Iowa basketball squad as it finishes preparations for the game with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln tomorrow.

Injuries

Coach "Pops" Harrison yesterday summarized the misfortunes as follows: Jack Spencer, guard, bruised hip; Herbert Wilkinson, guard, ankle injury; Stanley Straatsma, forward, sprained ankle; Dick Culberson, center, cut inside eyelid; and Bob Wischmeier, guard, lame back.

"Those are facts—I'm not trying to paint a gloomy picture or cook up bear stories. Probably most of the men will be in fair shape by tomorrow but their ailments have slowed down practices," Coach Harrison said.

Leave Today

Iowans, knowing little about the personnel of the Husker team, will depart today at 6 p. m. They will remain in Omaha, Neb., tonight and arrive in Lincoln tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. Iowa handled Nebraska easily last season in December, 50-33, at Iowa City but in December, 1942, lost in the last previous appearance at Lincoln.

Starting lineup probably will remain the same as that which started the first two games. It is Dick Ives and Co-Captain Ned Postels at forwards; Clayton Wilkinson, center, and Herbert Wilkinson and Co-Captain Jack Spencer, guards. A squad of a dozen players will make the trip. Iowa averaged 94 points to opponents' 30 in the two games, while Nebraska opens its season against Iowa.

Hawkeyes play two games at home next week: Denver, Tuesday, and Notre Dame, Saturday.

Illinois Quintet Faces Strong De Paul Squad

Two Undeclared Teams Meet Tomorrow Night; Wildcats vs. Marquette

CHICAGO (AP)—Doug Mills' University of Illinois quintet can establish itself as something more than a "dark horse" threat in the forthcoming Big Ten basketball race tomorrow night when it tackles the powerful De Paul university at the Chicago stadium.

Twice victors over Great Lakes, the Illini appear to have another "Whiz Kid" outfit in the making and can throw a scare into Ohio State and Iowa, pre-season Big Ten favorites, by hurdling 6-foot, 9-inch George Mikan and his De Paul mates.

Doubleheader

The towering De Paul center has scored 126 points in six games for a 21-point average to date. Instead of being hampered by the "goal-tending" ban instituted this season by the N. C. A. A. cage rules committee, Mikan is an improved player, according to Coach Ray Meyer of De Paul.

"Now, Mikan doesn't waste his strength on the defensive board," commented Meyer. "Last season he was thoroughly fagged after some games, but so far this winter he hasn't tired out once. He is faster and he's a much better shot."

Junior Kirk

The Illini are sparked by Junior Kirk, sophomore guard, whose brilliant all-around play enabled his team to come from behind to win both games from Great Lakes. Mills has two other veterans, center Don Delancey and forward Howie Judson, vying for the other two berths are a trio of all-Illinois scholastic stars, Walt Kersulis, Johnnie Orr and Paul Schnackenberg.

Northwestern, a 56-43 winner over previously undefeated De Paul last week, will be favored over Marquette which bowed to Wisconsin 44-40 in its first major start. The Wildcats boast a pair of stellar newcomers, center Max Morris and guard Frank Wright, who scored 18 and 12 points respectively against De Paul. Bill Chandler Jr., son of Marquette's coach, spearheads the Hilltopper attack.

Chicago (AP) — Meadow Wisp, entry from the Hickory Creek farm of West McHenry, Ill., yesterday won the \$500 stake for junior three-gaited saddle horses three and four years old in the opening matinee performance of the Chicago horse show.

Scheduled for last night's program was the \$2,000 gelding stake in the \$10,000 five-gaited championships and the \$1,000 single harness stake. The show, now in its sixth day of competition, ends Sunday night.

Other winners on yesterday's program: Jumpers: (five-foot performance), Reject, Bonham stables, Indianapolis, Ind. Novice roadster: (single), On Parade, Joseph P. Allhoff, St. Louis, Mo.

Harness horses: (best three), entry of Hawthorne farms, Libertyville, Ill.

Combination horses: (Five-gaited), Flying Victory, Betty Jean Loos, Milwaukee, Wis. Harness ponies: (Shetlands, tandem), entry of H. Leslie Allaus, Wheaton, Ill.

Palomino: (open), Silence Is Golden, H. E. Marzano, Palos Park, Ill. Novice harness ponies: (single, maiden) Glenholme Acrobat, Glenholme farm, New York, N. Y. Hunters (teams of three), entry of Stanley Luke, La Grange, Ill.; Mrs. Edward Houston, Cedar Lake, Ind.; Jorie Butler, Hinsdale, Ill.

Winner of last night's feature \$2,000 gelding stake will be the favorite in Sunday's final round of the \$10,000 world's five-gaited championship over the finest in the stallion and mare divisions.

The first trans-Atlantic yacht race was run in December, 1866, between three American schooners.

Arrive in New York for Bond Bowl Game—

Ramblers vs. Superbombers

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (A)—When you get the information direct from the horse itself, you might say, it must be right, so when the coach of the Randolph Field football team, one of the star players, and a scout for an opposing team all say the Ramblers are good, they must be good.

Randolph Field
The Randolph Field squad flew in for its Bond Bowl game with the Second Airforce team at the polo grounds tomorrow, arriving ahead of the train-traveling Superbombers. However, Lieut. Dan Stavelly, assistant coach for the Second Airforce and former line coach at the University of Denver, gave us our first information on Randolph Field. He scouted the Ramblers.

"I'd say Randolph Field is better than the Philadelphia Eagle pro team I saw," the handsome lieutenant said. "Maybe not as much deception. They just knock you down, and have plenty of speed with Dudley and Layden and the others. They use a 'T' formation, shifting into the old Notre Dame box."

Anonymous Coach
Lieut. Frank Tritico, Randolph coach and perhaps the most anonymous tutor a major team ever had, was the next to give his opinion. Lieutenant Tritico is a very quiet, drawing, moon-faced Louisiana product, whose coaching experience before joining the Army was confined to six years at La Grange high school, Lake Charles, La.

"I'll say I never saw a better team than ours," he admitted. "Of course we might meet one Saturday. Our toughest game was with the Third Airforce, which we defeated 19-0. Yes, I run about half our plays from the 'T' and half from the box."

Star Bill Dudley
Lieut. Bill Dudley, star Randolph Field halfback and former Virginia star and a star in the National pro league, gave his ideas next.

"If the team was kept together and had plenty of time to practice I'd say it would make a pretty good pro team," the trim flying instructor who looks even smaller than his 5-10 and 172 pounds,

said. "I think the pro game is tougher than the service competition, as you face a good man in every position when you meet the pros."

"It's hard to get keyed up for these service games, although we really wanted to win that Third Airforce game, and this one tomorrow too. By that I mean you can't get enthused much before the game. After you start play, of course, it's just like a college or a pro or any other kind of a game. You do your best."

Pittsburgh Property
Dudley "thinks he is the property of the Pittsburgh club" of the National pro league. That's his understanding, anyway, and if the war ends soon enough he'd like to take one more fling at the pro game for a year.

Lieutenant Tritico, despite his abrupt elevation to head coach of one of the nation's major undefeated teams, has no dreams of becoming a famed college coach after the war.

"All I want is to get back to Louisiana, to Lake Charles, he said. "I've made plans to go into business. I've had enough of coaching."

University high opens its series of conference games with the Tipton Tigers, whose quintet invades the Blue Hawk floor tonight. Beginning at 7 o'clock the second teams will take the spotlight for a preliminary tilt before the main event of the evening.

Starting Lineup
Starting at the forward positions will be Steve Nusser, who has been showing plenty of ability in the opening games, and Carol Yoder, another lad who has been paying fast ball. Jack Kennedy is slated for the center slot tonight while the guard positions are reserved for John Miller and Jim Williams.

Last week when the Blue Hawks journeyed to Cedar Rapids to play Roosevelt they ran into some bad luck in the form of tall players, and from a reports, it looks as though the Rivermen will meet more tall fellows, this time from Tipton. This past week, however, Coach Wedemeyer has been giving the Blues practice on defense to gether with drill on an accurate passing attack, which is intended to overcome the opponent's advantage of height.

Lack Experience
The Blue Hawks do not have all the disadvantages for the Tigers have not had as much experience as have the Rivermen. This is a big factor in winning the game and the Blues hope that it will offset the height disadvantage.

Theodoric, King of the Ostrogoths, was educated at Constantinople.

Girls' Baseball Clubs Given Independence

CHICAGO (AP)—The six-club All-American girls' professional baseball league will operate on its own next season, without the help of its original "angel"—P. K. Wrigley, president of the Chicago Cubs.

Wrigley financed the feminine circuit during the past two seasons in which attendance increased from 178,000 in 1943 to 262,000 last year. League president Ken Sells said Wrigley was turning control of the league over to four charter members, Rockford, Ill., South Bend, Ind., and Kenosha and Racine, Wis.

Kells said franchises were taken from Minneapolis and Milwaukee, members last year, and probably would be awarded to Grand Rapids, Mich., and Peoria, Ill., or an entry from the Tri-Cities of Davenport, Rock Island and Moline. Fan interest was low at Minneapolis and Milwaukee, Sells said.

either Don Sehr or Dick Drake at the center spot, and, if Drake starts at center, the guard spots will be filled by Russ Lackender and Dick Kallous. If Sehr gets the starting assignment at center, Drake will move over to the other guard position in place of Lackender.

Freshman-Sophomore
The Iowa City squad will leave at 4 o'clock and arrive in Davenport in time to open the night's proceedings. The freshman-sophomore will begin the initial contest at 6:45, with the varsity battle scheduled for 8:15.

Illinois One-Hander—Moose Judson

If De Paul preserves its unblemished record against Illinois in Chicago stadium tomorrow night, Coach Ray Meyer's quintet will have to stop one of the game's most deadly one-hand shots.

Author of this particular brand of field goal is Howard "Moose" Judson, 6-foot, 195-pound sophomore from Hebron, who has been swishing basketball nets with astonishing frequency for the past five years.

For four years Judson made little Hebron high school in McHenry county a feared opponent on the basketball floor. He set a state record in his senior year by notching 520 points in 30 scheduled games.

As a freshman last season at Illinois he continued to show effective scoring punch, counting 160 points in 20 games, 96 of them in Western conference play.

To date in the 1944-45 campaign, Judson has counted 16 field goals and three free throws, a 35-point total and an average of 11 points per game.

His specialty is a right-hand push shot which Judson shoots straight at the basket, with very little arch, and accompanies with a swimmer's leg kick. Since Howie hits a high percentage from almost anywhere in the offensive side of the court, he's very difficult to guard.

Grade School Team
Judson began playing basketball in grade school, teaming with a group of four other youngsters to scrimmage the high school five frequently. When Howie reached high school, he was ready for a regular berth on the team.

Hebron surprised sports fans that year by coming to the Illinois state finals, losing in the opening round to Lewiston by a 31-30 count. On that Hebron team with Judson was Keith Johnson, later an Illinois squad member, and Howard credits him with helping to develop the one-hand shot.

Regular Starter
Judson has shown greater speed and endurance during the Illini's first three games this year and Coach Doug Mills counts him and Junior Kirk as his two regulars on a squad that is otherwise in wide-open competition for starting assignments.

Howie is strictly a team player, never hogs scoring opportunities, and shoots only when he feels "it's going to go through there." He's strictly superstitious, prefers never to think about scoring before a game.

"I just go out there to help Illinois win. The points I get aren't important for any other reason."

Wins Maine Purse
NEW YORK (AP)—The third time proved the charm for the Mae Kay stable's Thor Barton yesterday at Gulfstream park, the chestnut colt holding on gamely to win the featured \$1,200 Maine purse in a photo duel with E. J. Daily's Army Glider.

Cabbage is a popular and economical source of vitamin C. A cup of raw cabbage contains nearly a third of the daily requirement of this vitamin.

REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

FEBRUARY

IN FEBRUARY'S MAIN FIGHTS, TIPPI LARKIN BEAT LU LU CONSTANTINO IN 10 ROUNDS — BEAU JACK WON OVER MAXIE BERGER IN 10 ROUNDS — AL DAVIS KNOCKED OUT BOB MONTGOMERY IN THE FIRST ROUND — JOE BAKSI WON A 10-ROUND DECISION OVER TAMI MAURELLO — JIMMY BIVINS BEAT LEE MURRAY IN 10 ROUNDS

JUG McSPADEN WON THE PHOENIX OPEN IN AN 18-HOLE PLAYOFF WITH BRON NELSON

GIL DODDS WON THE WANAMAKER MILE (N.Y.) THE HUNTER MILE (BOSTON) THE BAXTER MILE (N.Y.) AND WAS AWARDED THE JOHN J. HALLAHAN TROPHY FOR RUNNING THE FASTEST INDOOR MILE IN BOSTON'S HISTORY

Six Students Win Wrestling Matches; Finals Tomorrow

All but one of the preliminary bouts have been matched in the wrestling tournament which has been underway since Monday. Winners of yesterday's bouts will tangle in the finals to be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dan Dorn and Arthur Clark began yesterday's battles when the two men tangled almost into overtime, both getting near falls in the first period. Clark finally pinned his man to win by a fall in 4:51.

Woltz gained four points before getting the fall for a win in 1:12, over Christensen.

Wrestling in the 145-pound class Morphew won from Hamiel by a fall in 1:35.

Von Berg in the next match stayed on top of Doran most of the time. He finally won by a fall. His time was 2:38.

It took only 1:08 for Macias to eliminate Larson from the competition. Previously Macias had won by forfeit from Brown.

Another close battle was a bout between Morphew and Fuerste. Morphew had won the decision by a score of 6-4.

Wilken lost to Frink by a fall in 2:15. Other forfeits were: Wilken from Garroton; Larson from Roush.

Final matches on Saturday are: Lardner vs. Potter, 128 Frink vs. Morphew, 145 Costendorf vs. Coussell, 155 Woltz vs. Von Berg, 165 Clark vs. Kelson, 175 Fredericks vs. Richards, heavy-weight.

Shamrocks to Meet Cedar Rapids Quintet
Out after their third victory of the season tonight when they meet the Immaculate Conception team of Cedar Rapids, will be the Shamrocks of St. Patrick's. The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock on the Immaculate Conception floor.

Coach Cliff Kritt, Irish mentor, plans to start Merel Hoyer at one forward spot with either Bob Sullivan or Charlie Belger at the other. Gene Herdliska, who hit for 15 points against Williamsburg Tuesday night, will take over the pivot post while Bob Connell and Don Gatens will team up in the backcourt.

Meadow Wisp Wins \$500

CHICAGO (AP) — Meadow Wisp, entry from the Hickory Creek farm of West McHenry, Ill., yesterday won the \$500 stake for junior three-gaited saddle horses three and four years old in the opening matinee performance of the Chicago horse show.

Scheduled for last night's program was the \$2,000 gelding stake in the \$10,000 five-gaited championships and the \$1,000 single harness stake. The show, now in its sixth day of competition, ends Sunday night.

Other winners on yesterday's program: Jumpers: (five-foot performance), Reject, Bonham stables, Indianapolis, Ind. Novice roadster: (single), On Parade, Joseph P. Allhoff, St. Louis, Mo.

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Majors Lose More Players to Services

Dick Wakefield Heads List of Outgoing Stars; Very Few Returning

NEW YORK (AP) — Twice as many big league ball players have been inducted into the army and navy since the end of the 1944 season as have been discharged, but club owners yesterday looked ahead with confidence to another campaign and a rosy post-war future.

The trickle of returning servicemen has yielded Van Mungo of the Giants, Mickey Livingston and Harry "Peanuts" Lowrey of the Cubs and Les Mueller and Al Benton of the Tigers.

Dick Wakefield
Dick Wakefield, who almost single-handedly slugged the Tigers to the American league flag, heads the outgoing list that includes Thurman Tucker of the White Sox, Hal Epps of the Athletics, Fred Schmidt of the Cards, Al Zarilla, Paul Dean and Bill Seimoth of the Browns, Jim Tabor and Roy Parvise of the Red Sox and Bob Malloy of the Reds among the better known.

Although increased drafting of the 26-37 age group and reviews of well-known servicemen before discharge are expected to tighten the manpower situation, the leagues have made provisions for laking care of the army of national defense list players when and if they come back.

Minor Leagues
The American league has 239 men in the service and the National 231 but the minors with 3466 on their defense lists present the big problem.

Action at the major and minor meetings in New York and Buffalo clears up the situation somewhat. The big leagues have boosted their player limits to 48 and their active lists during the playing season to 30, both increased on a ratio of one returning serviceman to each five men originally allowed. The minors have voted to add one defense man for each third regular on the player limit and one to each five on the active list, a start but not a solution.

Talent Clinics
Some future day baseball will run talent clinics in cooperation with the public schools of the nation with fellows like Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Carl Hubbell doing the teaching but that idea is still in the planning stage.

Walkup Takes Opener
RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)—While the big name golf professionals were struggling to control their shots in a brisk wind, Jimmy Walkup Jr., darkhorse entry from San Antonio, slipped in with a sub-par 68 yesterday to become the first round leader in the 72-hole Richmond open tournament.

The husky Texan played flawless golf for a 35-33 against the 6,209-yard Richmond course, a hill top layout overlooking an arm of San Francisco bay and requiring 36-35-71 as its par.

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Yank Soldier Loses Boxing Overseas Title

Marcel Cerdan, French Slugger, Reached Finals of Mediterranean Night Boxing Championship

ROME (AP)—Marcel Cerdan, 44-year-old French slugger, reached the finals of the Mediterranean night boxing championship last night in defense of his professional middleweight crown, but Larry Cisneros, only American defending title holder, was eliminated by a decision which the capacity crowd booed fully 10 minutes.

Cisneros fought Pvt. Omar Koudri, pre-war French welterweight champion, even the first two rounds and then appeared to come home galloping in the last heat of their pro welterweight semifinal.

However two judges — French and British—voted Koudri the winner by the narrow point margins of 60 to 56, and 59 to 58, while the American official had Cisneros the winner, 68 to 56.

Capt. Jack Sullivan, manager of the Fifth Army team which Cisneros represents, made an official protest pointing out the American judge kept a point-by-point tally on his scorecard while the action was in progress and totaled them at the end of each round, while the other two merely jotted down totals at the end of each heat.

Corp. Jim McDonald, husky East St. Louis, Ill., Negro, representing the continental team from southern France, pounded out a one-sided win over T/S Richard Duckworth of Poplar Bluff, Mo., to reach the amateur heavyweight finals. McDonald's skill at infighting and blocking punches as well as his offensive class led one ringsider to remark, "He's the best educated amateur I ever saw."

Indiana took over the lead soon after the game started and pulled away to a 25-to-17 advantage at the half. The Little Giants were unable to challenge seriously in the second period.

Gene Farris of Indiana was second to Radcliffe in scoring with 15 points. Harold Moore led the Wabash attack with 13 points.

The Indiana reserves defeated the Wabash B team, 49 to 23.

The earliest examples of wood carving are some remnants of Scandinavian carving dated from the ninth and tenth centuries.

Doors Open 1:15 — NOW — Ends Sunday

Gypsy Wildcat Maria Montez, Jan Hall

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BRITISH HUNT SNIPERS



ENEMY SNIPERS are hunted down by troops of the 2nd British army in the streets of Blerick, a suburb of Venlo, Holland.

HOUSE to HOUSE

Alpha Delta Pi. Aviation Ordnance Mate third class Alan Hiley of Jacksonville, Fla., will arrive to spend his leave with Janet McTavish, A3 of Es-therville, this week. He was formerly stationed at the navy pre-flight school here.

Mrs. Bundy Allen of Chicago was the guest of Virginia Jackson, A4 of Marion, Wednesday. Aviation Cadet Harold F. Conrad, who is stationed at Ottumwa, will spend the weekend in Iowa City visiting Eleanor Anderson, J4 of Rock Island, Ill.

Alpha Chi Omega. Lieut. David Shugart of Langley Field, Va., will visit Miriam Vieth, A3 of Oakland, this weekend.

Alpha Xi Delta. Alpha Xi Delta sorority members will hold their traditional Christmas party tomorrow night at 12:30 in the chapter house.

USO Open House. An open house will be held at the U.S.O. tonight from 7 to 10 o'clock for all cadet nurses.

Licensed to Wed. LeRoy Jennings, 33, of Cedar Rapids, and Adelaide Iseli, 24, of Iowa City, were issued a marriage license by the clerk of district court yesterday.

Spending today in Cedar Rapids will be Shirley Jacobson, A1 of Des Moines; Beverly Glass, A2 of Muscatine; and Lorraine Cohen, A2 of Coon Rapids. The weekend guest of Alice Adair, A2 of Redding, will be her sister, Dorothy Adair, who teaches at Stanwood.

Mickey Hawthorne, A2 of Creston, will have as her weekend guest Shirley Nord of Creston, who is a student at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. L. F. Ita of Burlington arrived yesterday to spend the weekend with her daughter, Catherine Ita, A3. Helen Caro, A3 of Highland Park, Ill., will spend the weekend in Chicago where she will attend the wedding of her cousin, Janet Aronson.

Commons. Marlyne Neasham, A1 of Des Moines, will have as her guest this weekend Radio Technician Third Class Scott Johnson of Council Bluffs.

Currier. Mary Smith Leonard, A4 of Algona, left for her home yesterday where she will be matron-of-honor at her sister's wedding.

POPEYE. GO AHEAD OLIVE, SMACK IT WITH THE SEA WATER AND JUMP ABOARD. OKAY, I CHRISTEN THEE.



Russell House Honors Dorothy Warye

Honoring Dorothy Warye, bride-elect, members of Russell house entertained Tuesday evening and presented Miss Warye with an autographed book.

C. H. McCloys To Entertain Guests

Capt. James W. Leyman of the army and Lieut. Emma A. Leyman, U. S. N. R., will arrive Sunday for a visit with Lieutenant Leyman's parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, 1 Oak Ridge road.

DEATH THROES OF THE PRINCETON



HIT DURING a Jap aerial attack in the first round of the second battle of the Philippine sea, the light carrier, USS Princeton, was the object of extensive but unavailing fire-fighting efforts both by her own men and those of other Navy warships in the vicinity.

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Students to Sell Bangles in Fight Against Tuberculosis

Saturday is tuberculosis bangle day in Iowa City.

Bangle to be sold are made of bright red plastic in the form of the double-barred cross, the sign of the annual Christmas seal drive.

This is the first year bangles have been used in the drive to raise money to fight tuberculosis. Students at University high school directed by George Heather will conduct the sale.

By last night \$4,556.92 had been received from the sale of Christmas seals. The 1944 quota for the county is \$7,948.32.

"We have received more than \$700 more than at the end of the 14th day of the sale last year," chairman Harold W. Vestermark said.

Amy C. Hands Dies After Long Illness

Amy C. Hands, 70, a long time resident of Iowa City and for many years a partner with her brother, Harold L. Hands, in Hands Jewelry store, died here Wednesday night after a long illness.

She was born in Coventry, England, the daughter of John and Hannah M. Hands, and came to this country when still a little girl. She was a member of Trinity church, the Order of Eastern Star and Altrusa club.

She is survived by three brothers: Harold L. Hands, 414 Iowa avenue; Dr. S. G. Hands of Davenport, and Stanley M. Hands of Oakland, Calif., and two sisters: Mrs. H. W. Anderson, 331 N. Gilbert street and Mrs. C. P. Winther of Paynesville, Minn.

Funeral services will be held in Trinity church, the date and time to be announced later. The body is at Hohenschuh mortuary.

Gamma Phi Beta Wins First Place In Intramural Sports

Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega hold first, second and third places in the intramural sports contests this semester.

Delta Delta Delta won first place in the mixed volleyball tournament which ended Wednesday and Chi Omega placed second, losing only one game to the winning team. Gamma Phi Beta placed third and Dean house and Zeta Tau Alpha were next.

During the first semester there has been intramural competition in table tennis which was won by Betty Lew Schmidt, A3 of Freepoint, Ill., representing Currier; swimming, won by Kappa Alpha Theta; volleyball, won by Gamma Phi Beta, and mixed volleyball, Delta Delta Delta.

The points for entering each tournament, plus 50 or more for first place, 35 points for second, and 20 for third place, accumulate throughout the year.

The standings at the end of the semester are: Gamma Phi Beta, 413; Delta Delta Delta, 266; Chi Omega, 176; Zeta Tau Alpha, 175; Dean house, 163; Kappa Alpha Theta, 150; Delta Gamma, 140; McChesney house, 103; Russell House, 100; Lambert house, 95; Alpha Delta Pi, 75; Alpha Xi Delta, 73; Currier annex, 65; Currier II, 60; Clinton place, 55; Currier III, 35; Beta house, 30; Sigma Nu, 30, and Alpha Chi Omega, 5.

Second semester intramurals will start immediately after Christmas vacation with the basketball tournament. Begin organizing teams now!

JUNIOR RED CROSS GIRLS PREPARE CHRISTMAS TREATS



JUNIOR RED CROSS members of the University high school Home Economics club are shown as they prepare 50 glasses of cranberry jelly for veterans at Oakdale hospital. A glass of jelly will be placed on each veteran's tray for a Christmas day favor. Helen Harriott, sponsor of the group, said the ration board approved a sugar ration needed for the project. The club has a membership of 10 girls, including sophomores, juniors and seniors. Those who helped make the Christmas jelly were Mary Louise Erb, Amelia Tutor, Mary Lou Carson, Mary Louise Bogs, Helen Danner, Garnet Barber, Doris Ranshaw, Rita Cole, Dorothy Cole and Jayne Kupka.

Antone Bulachek Rites To Be Saturday

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. for Antone Bulachek, 59, who died suddenly yesterday morning. The Rev. Edward Neuzil of St. Wenceslaus church will officiate at the services at Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

A life long resident of this vicinity he is survived by his wife and seven children: Antone E., Laurence W., Paul Edwin, Louis Frances, Mrs. Clair-Brown, Mrs. Vernon Beyers and Deloras C. Bulachek. One sister survives. She is Mrs. Ed Burich.

Mrs. J. E. Pechman Named New Head At W. R. C. Meeting

Mrs. J. E. Pechman was named president of the Women's Relief corps at a meeting of that group Tuesday in the Community building.

Mrs. James Herring was elected senior vice-president; Mrs. J. L. Schilling, junior vice-president; Mrs. Walter Bradley, chaplain; Mrs. Emil Ruppert, treasurer; Mrs. William Stransky, guard; Mrs. James Gwynne, conductor; Mrs. Jostie Moon, trustee; Mrs. William Mueller and Mrs. Joseph Shalla, delegates to the convention, and Mrs. Stransky and Mrs. Gwynne, alternates.

Jesse L. Richardson Returns From Meeting

Jesse L. Richardson, state Disabled American Veterans adjutant, returned Wednesday to Iowa City from an Iowa-Nebraska conference on post-war planning in Des Moines. The group discussed the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

Edwin Carleton Wilson, director of the state department's office of political affairs, addressed the conference. Carleton, with Dr. Walter Kotschnig, an Austrian, is touring the United States in an effort to promote understanding of the principles of international organization embodied in the Dumbarton Oaks program.

Richardson spoke Tuesday at Davenport on D.A.V. promotional work at an annual chapter meeting.

There are about 19,000 deaths in the United States each year from suicides.

Arkansas Traveler Travels, This Time To Arkansas

The Arkansas Traveler has gone back to Arkansas. Sheriff Preston Koser reports that he saw the Traveler off on the train headed for Ozark, Ark., and home Wednesday after a five-day investigation for contact with his parents.

The slim 12-year-old boy arrived in Iowa City last Friday wearing thin trousers, an old jacket and a khaki colored wool cap. He was picked up by police but didn't seem to mind the warmth and comparative comfort of the Johnson county jail.

On the road since Wednesday, Dec. 6, he told police he was on the way to visit a sister in Chicago. And when asked, "For how long?" he replied, "Quite a while, sir."

The well-mannered Traveler addressed the officers as "sir" and ladies as "ma'am." He rolled his own cigarettes.

Although he quit school in the tenth grade he confessed that he'd like to start again as soon as he arrived in Chicago—which he didn't.

"I guess this is the last time he'll try to run away this winter," Sheriff Koser said last night after the boy's parents were located.

Gamma Phi Beta Will Entertain 17 Children at Party

Seventeen Iowa City children will be entertained at an annual Christmas party by members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority this afternoon in the chapter house.

Chairman of the party committee is Carolyn Long, A2 of Cincinnati, Ohio, who will be assisted by Doris Havercamp, A1 of Muscatine; Maryann Riley, A2 of Burlington; Marian Cautz, A4 of Muscatine; and Frances Arthur, A3 of Hampton. Joann Emmert, A1 of Omaha, Neb., will be in charge of entertainment.

Sorority to Entertain At Christmas Formal

Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain tomorrow night at a Christmas formal dance in the chapter house from 8:30 to 11:30. Bob Horn and his Avalon band will provide music for the affair, and Winnie Johnson, A3 of Chicago and Anita Beattie, A3 of Cleveland, Ohio, are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. John Cameron To Entertain Club

Mrs. John E. Cameron, route 3, will be hostess at the all-day meeting and Christmas party at the West Lucas Women's club beginning tomorrow morning at 10:30. Mrs. Ira Siders will be in charge of the program and will present the Christmas story after a gift exchange. Roll call will be answered with descriptions of Christmas in many lands.

Members are asked to bring their own table service, sandwiches and a covered dish.

Military Training Question to Be Debated

WSUI (910) CBS-WBBM (780) NBC-WHO (1040) MBS-WGN (720) CBS-WMT (600) Blue-KXEL (1540)

A debate on the question, "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Postwar Program of Compulsory Military Training," will be heard on the University Student Forum this afternoon at 3 o'clock over WSUI. Edna Herbst, A3 of Newton, and Carol Raymond, A3 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, will make up the negative team, while Sally Birdsall, A3 of Waterloo, and Peggy Banks, A4 of New York City, will constitute the affirmative.

Treasury Salute

The story of the first twins in the marine corps to receive the Navy Cross for their daring exploits on New Britain island will be dramatized on Treasury Salute at 12:45 p. m. today. This 15-minute transcribed program sponsored by the U. S. Treasury department is in connection with the Sixth War Loan drive. The twins, Paul and Leslie Hansen, volunteered for the mission to crush the Jap installations on the island. Leslie Hansen was killed during the mission.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 Musical Miniatures
- 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 8:45 Program Calendar
- 8:55 Service Reports
- 9:00 Music Magic
- 9:15 Treasury Salute
- 9:30 Salon Music
- 9:50 That's Why I Buy Bonds
- 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 Week in the Magazines
- 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 11:00 Treasury Brief
- 11:05 English Novel
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 Treasury Salute
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
- 2:10 Late 19th Century Music
- 3:00 University Student Forum
- 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35 Music of Other Countries
- 3:45 Reviewing the Polls
- 4:00 Elementary Spoken Portuguese
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 Musical Moods
- 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
- 7:00 We Dedicate
- 7:30 Sporttime
- 7:45 Evening Musicals
- 8:00 Freshman Takes the Platform
- 8:30 Album of Artists
- 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 I Love a Mystery (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
- 6:15 Twilight Time (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL)
- 6:30 Friday on Broadway (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know (KXEL)
- 6:35 Black Hawk Sport Flashes (KXEL)
- 6:40 Today's Hit Tunes (KXEL)

Heart Has Capacities For Coming Back, Says Dr. F. Smith

"Heart disease is a very common disorder and does frequently result in death, but the average layman does not appreciate how the heart may come back," declared Dr. Fred M. Smith, head of the department of theory and practice at University hospital, speaking at the weekly luncheon of Rotary club in Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

The heart has tremendous capacities for coming back, he continued. Almost no other organ of the body has such remarkable powers to accommodate to disorders.

"A large percentage of heart disease is purely functional," Dr. Smith said. "Persons read articles on heart disease, then feel pain in their chest and immediately believe they have heart disease."

Fear and apprehension of having heart disease often cause far more harm than a cardiac disorder itself.

Dr. Smith advises those who have a heart disorder or think they have to take good care of themselves, get plenty of sleep and relaxation, be examined by a physician regularly but not too often and believe implicitly what he says.

Dean Allin W. Dakin, newly-appointed assistant to President Virgil M. Hancher, and Ray W. Vanderhoff, proprietor of Williams Iowa Supply, were welcomed as new members of Rotary club.

Highest Reward

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Lieut. A. B. Dobbs, recently back from overseas duty, has gone all out in an effort to locate his lost wallet containing battlefront souvenirs.

The reward: four cartons of cigarettes.

YANKEE YULETIDE PIN-UP PHOTO



FRANCES LANGFORD, who toured most of the battle fronts of the world with Comedian Bob Hope, claims that the doughboys she entertained prefer this type of homey pin-up picture to leg art when the Christmas season rolls around. (International)

Gift Wrapping Shoppers Find Unique Paper, Ribbon, Seals

By CHARLOTTE FERRIS Daily Iowan Staff Writer

In spite of a serious paper shortage this year, Iowa Citizens still may give and receive Christmas packages wrapped in bright, cheery paper which always has been a true symbol of the holiday season.

Although the quality of paper is not as fine and is slightly more expensive this year, there is enough to go around. Gaily designed paper clearly exemplifying the Christmas spirit is to be found with blue, green and red serving as the predominant background colors.

Especially good for small dainty packages requiring a small amount of paper is white paper with sparkling silver stripes available at Iowa City stores. Still another type of paper which will undoubtedly be used for many Christmas packages is a heavy, ribbed, white paper. It is more durable than tissue paper but gives much the same appearance.

More scarce this year are the various types of cord and ribbons which are used to add still another cheery note to the typical Christmas package.

There is little of the paper ribbon so popular during the last few years, which can be made into large swirling bows by using a sharp pair of scissors to curl the ends.

Regular red ribbons still can be purchased in a variety of lengths and widths. This ribbon is attractive on packages wrapped in white paper.

Balls of Christmas twine with white twisted in with red, blue or

How to beat a sailor at tying knots



That's easy! Just blow yourself to some swell-looking new Arrow Ties and you'll be a neat-knotter in no time. Arrow's, you know, have a special resilient lining that has only one aim in life—to help you make better looking knots.

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Bremers

Press News (WMT) Mirth and Madness (WHO)

Bond Sales Fall Short

With one more day to go before the close of the Sixth War Loan drive tomorrow, Johnson county is still short 32 percent of its quota. The quota is \$1,883,000; actual sales total \$1,290,440.

Iowa City is far behind other towns of Johnson county in the sale of bonds. War bond officials blame the lag on the extremely slow sale of "E" bonds. Other towns in the county are investing more heavily in the "E" series of bonds.

Officials agree that the quota can be reached with full participation on the part of Iowa Citizens.

The overflow of the Amazon river is 1,030,000 cubic feet per second.

green are prevalent and useful for large packages on which an abundance of binding is needed.

Women's Choir Of Christian Church To Present Vespers

The Women's choir of the First Christian church, under the direction of Mrs. Doris Sellhorn, will present a Christmas vesper service Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

The choir will sing "Christmas Music" (Endres), "Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light" (Bach), "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Him" from the Messiah (Handel), "Shepherd Song" (Protheroe), "Christ Today Rejoices" (E. Pasker), and "Gefu Bambino" (Yon).

Mrs. George Spencer and Mrs. Sellhorn will sing "O Come All Ye Faithful," and Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Sellhorn and Mrs. Verda Crawford will sing a trio arrangement of "No Candle Was There, and No Fire."

Marion Pantel, organist, will play "Christmas Pastoral" and "Yuletide Prelude."

After the vesper service a fellowship dinner will be served in the church parlors.

Teen-Agers to Have Holiday Party Tonight

Bob Horne and his Avalon orchestra will play at the Christmas party of the Paper Doll tonight at the recreation center from 8:30 to 11:30.

Admission to the party is by Christmas gift only. All gifts will be sent to wounded servicemen at Schick hospital. Small games, tobacco and books are among appropriate gifts suggested by J. Edgar Frame, director of the recreation center.

Son Born

A boy, Kenneth Dean, weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz., was born Dec. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tyler, 318 S. Capitol street.

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YOUR HIT PARADE!

Saturdays 8:00 p. m.

Frank Sinatra and lovely Joan Edwards (right) sing the top tunes of the week. Mark Warnow conducts; the Hit Parade assist. The result is one of the nation's favorite programs.



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Saturdays 9:15 p. m.

"Here Comes Elmer"—starring Al Pearce as Elmer Blurt. He's the super salesman who puts his foot in his mouth every time he puts his foot in a door. Don't miss this new laugh-happy 'all hour.

CBS Network—Radio's Finest

AS THEY AWAIT SIGNAL TO MOVE INTO FRONT LINE



SOLDIERS of the 95th U. S. Division are shown at ease as they pause on the Third Army sector of the western front to await a move into front lines near Saarlautern, Germany.