

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1945

Kirke Simpson Interprets the War News

Seventeen days from the onset of the German counterattack resurgent American armies are striking full force, not merely to regain lost ground but to convert a defeat of limited effect into a decisive victory.

That was the glittering possibility held out to his armies by General Eisenhower, supreme allied commander, in the only order of the day he had issued since the Nazi surprise blow fell on his lines in Belgium. Potentially caught between the jaws of the First and Third army vice closing down from north and south simultaneously are an estimated 20 or more Nazi divisions. If that is correct more than a fourth of Nazi field force effectives in the west, including the bulk of German armor on that front, is in jeopardy.

Whatever allied errors may have contributed to success of the Nazi breakthrough lunge into Belgium, there is no hint that the overall estimate of German strength in the west is at fault.

The assumption that the Nazi commander, Von Rundstedt, had some 70 field divisions at his disposal, exclusive of "people's army" organizations, has been substantially confirmed by Russian estimates.

Success of Eisenhower's effort to turn the enemy Belgian "gamble" into his "worst defeat" by trapping or badly cutting up any substantial part of the still powerful German forces in the bulge certainly could wholly alter the military situation in the west.

Labor Circles Protest Manpower Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—James F. Byrnes' proposed new, tough manpower policy yesterday evoked a cascade of protest in labor circles and on Capitol Hill.

Union publications sharply criticized the war mobilizer's proposal to draft 4-F's for war jobs. Members of house and senate levelled their attack on the order to screen young farm workers again for possible military service.

A labor contention that there is no shortage of workers for war-supporting civilian tasks collided sharply, however, with statements of war manpower commission officials in various states who spoke of "serious" and "acute" shortages.

The publication "Labor," organ of the railroad brotherhoods, accused Byrnes of acting like "a bull in a china shop." It said a confidential memorandum circulated in one of the war agencies denied there is a shortage. The AFL weekly news service assailed methods "to drag on manpower."

The Byrnes' order for draft boards again to cull 364,000 farm workers 18 through 25 years of age to weed out the unneeded for a uniform was hit in both the senate and house.

Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) asserted that the new screening will yield very few men in the northeast. The farm labor situation now is "tighter than ever," he contended.

Rep. Arnold (R., M.) said that the farmers would be unable to feed the nation if they are pressed further because "they are up against it now." He said selective services ought to comb "offices and desk jobs for men" instead.

'U. S. Needs More Definite Policy'

LONDON (AP)—Sections of the British press, challenging American critics of British foreign policy, especially in Greece and Poland, asserted yesterday that the United States should form a more definite policy of its own rather than hit at others.

Two weekly publications and Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard snapped back at comments from some American sources. One of the weeklies, the left-wing Tribune, criticized what it called attempts of "American publicists to indulge themselves at the expense of countries who have at least tried to assure their full measure of responsibility towards other nations."

The Tribune took to task also what it claimed were suggestions by some American commentators

A Moral In—

Nazi Pictures

WITH THE AEF ON THE BELGIAN FRONT, Jan. 3 (Delayed) (AP)—If a batch of enemy newspapers captured following a vicious fight near here are any criterion, Berlin newspapers must have been getting good pictorial coverage of the German drive into Belgium.

These are excellent pictures of a successful military operation. They were taken with the intent of showing just how Field Marshal von Rundstedt's breakthrough worked. Giving the devil his due, they show that perfectly.

Unwittingly, perhaps, they also show exactly what it was that eventually turned the tide and prevented the German panzers from reaching their objectives.

Maybe Berlin readers will be interested in restudying the pictures from that point of view.

Success Phase
The success phase naturally runs strongly through them all. There are graphic pictures of blazing American tanks, some obviously taken in the midst of intense action.

One is especially graphic, even cruelly so. It shows a Sherman tank still smouldering, its tread knocked off and turret askew. Hanging partly out of the turret are the remains of the American tank commander. It is not a picture you care to look at long, but it probably got quite a play in Berlin newspapers.

Another shows an artillery piece knocked out. Sprawled around the base, face downward in the mud, lie three artillerymen.

The very fact that such artillery pieces were overrun testifies to the speed of the German drive. There are other obvious proofs of the surprise factor. American equipment captured intact has been lined up for the photographer, to get a long shot showing the large number of vehicles.

The same is true of prisoners, whose lack of various types of defensive equipment indicates they certainly had not expected a fight that day.

Routine Victory Shots
There were even a few routine victory shots such as a couple of cocky Wehrmacht officers looking at road signs showing it is only a couple of kilometers to St. Vith, Bastogne, Malmédy or some other town which a short time before had been deep behind American lines.

Captured stocks of American gasoline, rations and other supplies provide final proof of the success of the early phase of the enemy attack.

The pictures also show a strong tendency to stress the sight of slain American soldiers. That is probably intended to demonstrate what happens to enemies of the Reich. However, it is the one thing which also shows what finally stopped the breakthrough. It is simple but evident in almost every picture.

Still Using Guns
Perhaps Berlin readers upon another inspection of such photos as these will note that the tank commander's body faces in the same direction as the muzzle of his 75 mm. gun. His tank is crippled and burning, but his position leaves no doubt he was still trying to use his gun as stationary artillery when the final enemy shell struck the turret.

If they look closely they can notice that not only are the bodies of the three dead artillerymen facing in the same direction as the big gun's barrel, but also that the barrel is depressed so low it is almost parallel to the ground.

Heavy artillery is not meant to fight point blank battles under normal conditions, but the position of that barrel made it obvious that the three artillerymen had been firing at something they could see



Opinion On and Off the Campus—What Speaker Would You Like Most to Hear On Information First?

Nelson Smith, A2 of Sac City: "I would like to hear someone explain the plan to re-draft discharged and 4-F athletes. I do not know, however, who the best speaker might be."

Lorraine Carrington, A1 of Carbondale, Ill.: "I would like to hear Rabbi Isserman, a Jewish leader of St. Louis. He is a very broad-minded and well-educated person, and I would like to hear him tell of his overseas experiences in this war."

Carol Billmyer, A3 of Rockford, Ill.: "I'd like to hear Madame Chiang Kai-Shek speak on post-war China."

Francis Ross, A4 of Rockford, Ill.: "I would like to hear Oscar Levant give one of his musical monologues."

Elmer D. Larson, C2 of Moline, Ill.: "C. S. Lewis... He is a professor at Oxford university. I have just read his book, 'Screwtape Letters', and I think that it is a most effective argument for Christianity. On the basis of this I believe he would be very interesting to hear."

Noreen Healey, A2 of Iowa City: "I would like to hear Clare Luce or some other congresswoman give her views on politics."

Don Pierce, A4 of Iowa City: "I'd like to hear Winston Churchill speak on the future of the British empire."

La Nelle Ralph, G of Union Star, Mo.: "I'd like to hear with the naked eye—firing until they could fire no more."

One soldier's body was still slumped over a machinegun mounted between the seats of a jeep which was half blown to pieces.

Even one road sign picture carried out the same theme. It was a gruesome touch when the photographer had officers pose beside a front marker pointing toward Marche, deep inside Belgium, because a dead doughboy lay beside the sign in the foreground of the picture.

His rifle was stretched beside him, paralleling his body but pushed slightly forward. The trigger guard came about where a bloody shock of curly hair lay in the mud. The bayonet was pointed toward Marche, but toward Germany.

Cabinet—

Byrnes' Proposal

NEW YORK (AP)—A "congressional cabinet, to meet with the president thereby promoting a closer relationship between the White House and Capitol Hill," is proposed by James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization and re-conversion, in the current American magazine.

Byrnes offers several recommendations as his contribution to the undertaking by a joint committee of senators and representatives to streamline congress, writing not as a public official, but Byrnes makes it clear that he is as a citizen, based on his 25 years experience in the house and senate.

Byrnes agrees that the committee, headed by Senator Maloney (D., Conn.) should recommend reduction in the number of congressional committees and that there should be experts to advise the committees on legislation. He goes on to say:

"Chairmen of committees should constitute a congressional cabinet... this would permit an allocation and concentration of responsibility which would bring out existing qualities of leadership in both houses, and promote both a stronger and closer relationship with the White House."

"A permanent staff of trained career men should be built up to aid and advise the committees on legislation."

"An improved procedure should be devised for handling and checking on appropriations of funds."

"And finally, for the better information of the legislators, members of the cabinet should be authorized to appear upon the floor of congress on invitation to answer questions."

Byrnes suggests that appropriations for the staff of a senator or representative should permit each to employ one person at a salary of at least \$6,000 to look after the business of constituents with government departments, leaving the legislators free to carry on his duties at the capitol.

He also recommends that the salaries of senators and representatives be increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The number of committees in each branch of Congress, Byrnes believes, should be reduced to 10, or not more than 12.

Byrnes asserts that much of the complaint of executive domination of congress is unfounded. He says there are many able leaders but neither house is organized so that its leaders can speak for the house as a whole.

"The trouble is not with our congressmen but with the congress. The congress falls too far short of being the sum of all its parts," he concludes.

Germany Still Has More Warplanes Than She Had on D-Day

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris (AP)—Germany, despite heavy losses, has more warplanes today than when the allies landed in Normandy, but her pilots now are inadequately trained because of fuel shortages and are less to be feared than the enemy's terrific anti-aircraft defenses, high American air force officers told correspondents yesterday.

Bad weather, plus the fact that there is only half as much daylight on the western front now as on D-day, prevented adequate reconnaissance of German preparations for the great offensive into Belgium and Luxembourg last month, the air officers explained in a general review of the past year.

Attending the conference were nine American air generals, including Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of United States strategic air forces in Europe; Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the Eighth air force; Maj. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, commander of the Ninth air force, and Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, commander of the First tactical air force.

By husbanding their craft, the officers said, the Nazis were able to put more planes in the air in support of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's offensive than at any time since D-day. But they said the German fliers obviously were inferior in training and were no more effective in combat than at the time of their crushing defeats during the summer.

One senior officer said improvements had been noted recently in Nazi air technique, indicating there had been changes at the top of the enemy air command.

American bombing through overcast was declared to be four times more accurate than a year ago. Largely by this method, all rail bridges except one leading into the enemy's Belgian salient have been destroyed, an officer said.

Since the Nazi offensive began the Ninth air force has flown 15,658 sorties—mostly around the salient—shooting down 457 enemy planes and destroying 732 armored

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1830 Friday, January 5, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Jan. 6
8 p. m. Basketball: Minnesota vs. Iowa fieldhouse.
Sunday, Jan. 7
7:15 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: ice skating, Melrose lake.
Monday, Jan. 8
4 p. m. Graduate lecture by Dr. Paul Weiss, on "Nerve Regeneration and Repair," Medical Amphitheatre.
8 p. m. Humanist society: "Philosophy and Literature," by Lewis Zerby, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, Jan. 9
2 p. m. Bridge, University club.
8 p. m. Lecture by Robert Penn Warren, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Thursday, Jan. 11
8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: illustrated lecture, "Wildlife in Action," by Dr. Olin Sewall Pettigill, Jr., Chemistry Auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Friday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
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 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7 to 9:30.
E. G. SCHROEDER

FIELD HOUSE
Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.
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

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. KNOVER
Associate Professor of Speech

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 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 admittance.
M. GLADYS SCOTT

ART DEPARTMENT
An exhibition of the works of Rivera, Orozco, Siqueiros will be held in the main gallery of the Art building from Dec. 21 until Jan. 23.

VIRGINIA BANKS
Instructor
CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury club will have the first supper meeting of the new semester at the Episcopal student center, 320 E. College street, Sunday at 4 p. m. Supper will be served for 25 cents a plate. All Episcopal students and friends are invited.

MARIANNA TUTTLE
WILDLIFE MOVIES
Dr. Olin Sewall Pettigill Jr. of Carleton college will present an illustrated lecture Thursday, Jan. 11, at 8 p. m. in the Chemistry auditorium on the subject "Wildlife in Action." Dr. Pettigill has traveled 20,000 miles and exposed over six miles of kodachrome film in gathering material for the lecture. The result is an outstanding wildlife program covering birds and animals throughout the country. Dr. Pettigill has been

Sacrifice Position
WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN BELGIUM (AP)—With First army troops hitting southward for gains of as much as three miles in some sectors, it appeared last night that Field Marshal von Rundstedt had elected to sacrifice eventually the western tip of his Belgian penetration in order to protect its base and bulk.

Obviously the Yanks of Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges still must fight bitterly for every foot of ground before reaching any junction with Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army. The terrain, the weather and the enemy infantry make that inevitable.

But the heaviest weight of the enemy armor has been kept around the Bastogne wedge rather than being thrust against Hodges' southbound assault. Similarly, there has been comparatively little sign of enemy panzer resistance west of the north-south line running through Bastogne.

vehicles and 4,413 motor transports.

on numerous expeditions and is a well-known ornithologist and a wildlife-photographer. He is appearing on the major lecture platforms of the country this season. The program is sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers and admission will be by membership ticket or single program dues.
S. J. EBERT,
President

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS
All applications have been received by the Committee on Student Aid. Please call at room 3, Old Capitol, for the results.
ROBERT L. BALLANTYNE
Secretary

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
There will be an ice skating party at Melrose lake Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The date has been changed from Saturday to Sunday because of the basketball game. Besides the cost of admission there will be a small fee of refreshments. Register with Mrs. John Ebert before Friday evening, Phone 7418.
C. C. WYLIE
Outdoor Chairman

TRACK CANDIDATES
Practice for 1945 track and field team candidates will be held in the field house daily between 4 and 5:30 p. m. Special movies on track will be shown Saturday, Jan. 6, at 3 p. m. in room C5 East hall. All men interested are welcome.
GEORGE T. BRESNAHAN
Track Coach

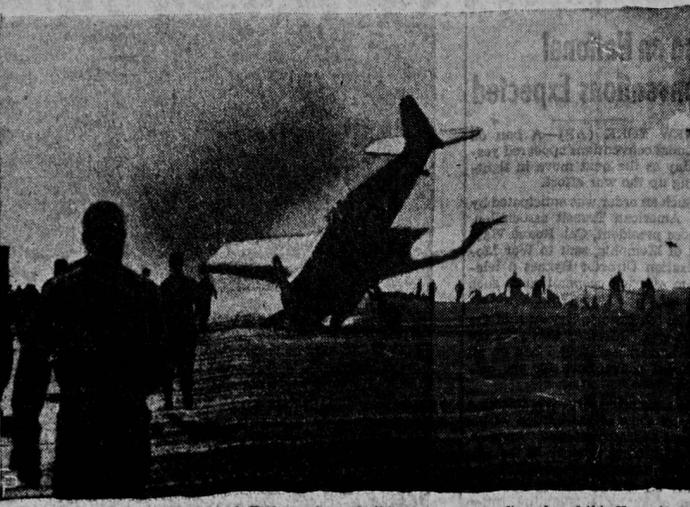
NURSES ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
The S. U. I. Nurses Alumnae association will meet Monday, Jan. 8, in Westlawn parlors at 7:45 p. m. All members please be present.
Ruth Shaw
Secretary

FRESHMAN R. O. T. C.
Company C Freshman R. O. T. C. will not meet Friday, Jan. 5, 1945.
LIEUT. W. J. SILVERMAN

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS
There probably will be 12 Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships available for the year 1945-46 to graduates of an Iowa college or university for study at Columbia university. Applications should be made before Feb. 15 at the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts, or direct to Philip M. Hayden, secretary, Columbia university, New York City.

These fellowships are awarded annually to persons of the Caucasian race, of either sex, born in the state of Iowa, who have been graduated from a college or university located in Iowa, and selected because of their scholarship, seriousness of purpose, moral character and need of financial assistance. Incumbents are eligible for reappointment. No Roberts fellows may pursue, as majors, the studies of law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine or theology. Each fellowship provides an annual stipend of \$1,100. In accepting the ward, the holder must state his purpose to return to the state of Iowa for a period of at least two years following the completion of his studies at Columbia university.
HARRY K. NEWBURN, Dean
College of Liberal Arts

ONE-POINT LANDING--AND THE POINT IS HE MADE IT



Lt. WENDELL VAN TWELVES, Spanish Fork, Utah, made this spectacular landing aboard this Essex-type carrier, almost nosing straight over. The pilot, who had just returned from escorting bombers over Manila, was uninjured in the one-point landing. (International)

Registration for Work In Double-V Program To Begin Tuesday

Two Women's Groups Sponsor Campus War Activities This Term

University women will sign again for campus war activities in the Double-V re-registration Tuesday from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. in the lounge room adjoining the Y. W. C. A. rooms in Iowa Union.

Both the University Women's association and the Young Woman's Christian association plan to re-register workers under the Double-V program of war activities for the second semester. The Women's Recreation association, third group cooperating in the Double-V program, is not participating in the second-term registration.

Registration for Co-Aides

Martha Burney, A2 of Iowa City, sophomore representative on the UWA council, is in charge of the registration enrolling women for work as co-aides at University hospital, as hostesses for Iowa Union open house and for Information First and for office work and surgical dressings under that organization's Double-V schedule.

Y. W. C. A. activities under the Double-V include discussion groups, "Major in Marriage" and "The U. S. and You," in addition to office hostess work and activities at the Children's hospital and Convalescent home.

"Victory in War and Victory in Peace" is the motto of the Double-V program, which gives university women an opportunity to contribute their time to the campus war effort. Most university women can give at least four hours a week to war activity without sacrificing study time.

Ward Work

Under the general direction of Mary Jane Zach, A2 of Omaha, co-aides in the UWA program of ward workers in the general hospital take over many duties of regular nurses. Before they begin working, however, it is necessary that they have three inoculations against typhoid infection.

At regularly scheduled hours each week the co-aides don white hospital smocks or cotton dresses to feed patients, write letters for them, work in the kitchens and do many other jobs.

Union Hostesses

Five hundred hostesses will be re-registered to attend Iowa Union open houses for servicemen on the campus during the second semester. Hostesses will be sectioned in four groups, each group being required to attend one open house a month. UWA regulations state that hostesses must check in at a definite time and check out before they leave the Union each week.

When university women sign up for information first at Tuesday's re-registration, they will be questioned as to whether they prefer merely to attend the weekly lectures or whether they are interested in working on committees for the series. Anyone signing up for committee work is expected to attend regularly the lectures on various aspects of wartime living and prospects for the post-war world.

Information First

Gordon Gammack, foreign correspondent for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, opened the Information First series last fall and Allan Kline, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau, spoke at the last meeting. Among the other speakers who appeared were Guy M. Gillette, former Iowa senator, W. Earl Hall, editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette and Dr. Harry P. Van Walt, Dutch psychologist and traveler.

Office Workers Needed

Typists, especially, are needed to work in the Red Cross, civilian defense and university alumni offices, although office helpers are needed for clerical work of all types in the three offices.

Women who sign up to make surgical dressings will designate hours during the week when they can work at the bandage rolling center in Iowa Union or at the Red Cross workrooms in the City hall. Only requirements for this phase of war activity concern dress and nails. Everyone who who rolls bandages must wear either a cotton dress or a smock, have her hair completely covered, and wear no nail polish.

"Major in Marriage" is the "Y" discussion group designed as a course in marriage problems, from courtship to home-making, for university women. Margaret Walk, A3 of Grafton, is chairman of the group, straggling for speakers from town and campus for twice-monthly meetings.

"Y" Group

Controversial issues in the news are the topics discussed by students and faculty leaders at the meetings of "The U. S. and You" group, led by Jean Collier, A2 of Freeport, Ill.

Office hostesses in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in Iowa Union are members of "The Y Works at Home" group. Duties of the hostesses, under the direction of Jean Krubbenhoff, A3 of Davenport, include answering the phone, taking mes-

Roberta Wheelan Wed to Robert D. Clark Friday at Rhode Island Naval Air Base

In a double ring ceremony, Roberta Ruth Wheelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheelan of Washington, became the bride of Ens. Robert D. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Clark of Arenzville, Ill., Friday at the naval air base at Quonset, R. I. Lieut. H. B. MacBlain, navy chaplain, read the vows.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Mary Lou Clark of Arenzville, sister of the bridegroom. Ens. Jack H. Smith of Glendale, Calif., USNR, served as best man.

Winter White
The bride was attired in a two-piece street-length dress of winter white crepe, fashioned with a high round neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The jacket panels were embroidered with selfbraid and the skirt was gored. Her only jewelry was a gold cross, a gift of the bridegroom, and her accessories were winter white. An orchid formed her bridal corsage.

The maid of honor selected a two-piece street-length dress of pink pebble crepe embroidered with blue forget-me-nots. Her shoulder corsage was of white gladioli and her accessories were brown.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wheelan chose a two-piece dress of orchid crepe, complemented with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a grey pin-stripe suit with black and grey accessories and a shoulder corsage of red roses.

Go to New York

After the wedding, a reception was held for the wedding party and guests in East Greenwich, R. I. Later the couple left on a wedding trip to New York City.

For traveling, the bride selected a two-piece melon-colored suit dress with which she wore winter white and black accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Washington high school and junior college and received her B.A. degree from the University of Iowa at the December convocation. She was treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism and served as news editor and managing editor of The Daily Iowan.

Ensign Clark was graduated from the Arenzville high school and attended the University of Illinois at Champaign before graduating from Illinois college in Jacksonville.

The couple will reside in Hyannis, Mass., where the bridegroom is receiving advanced training with the naval air corps.

Mrs. W. H. Deming Dies at Home Here

Mrs. W. H. Deming, 70, died at her home, 712 Iowa avenue at noon yesterday.

Mrs. Deming was born Millicent E. Robinson at Mazon, Ill., in 1874. She was married to Mr. Deming at West Liberty, March 8, 1899.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Braley of Tenafly, N. J., and Mrs. Laura Taylor of Ames; a son, Kenneth, 310 S. Governor street; two sisters, Mrs. C. W. Forrester of West Liberty and Mrs. L. A. Winans of Tacoma, Wash.; two brothers, F. C. Robinson of West Liberty and F. A. Robinson of San Francisco; six grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The Deming family has lived in Iowa City for the past 25 years.

The funeral will be at Beckman's at 2:30 Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Director of Paralysis Education to Speak On Campus Today

Miss Catherine Worthingham, director of technical education of the national foundation for infantile paralysis in New York, is visiting the University of Iowa today.

The department of physical education for women will meet with her at a luncheon and she will speak to junior and senior physical education majors at 3 o'clock in the social room of the Women's gymnasium.

University of Chicago Professor to Give Graduate Medical Talk

Dr. Paul Weiss, professor of zoology at the University of Chicago, will deliver a graduate lecture Monday, Jan. 8, in the medical amphitheater. He will speak on "Nerve Regeneration and Repair."

Dr. Weiss was born in Vienna, Austria, and received his Ph. D. there in 1922. For several years he was assistant director of the Biological Research Institute, Academy of Sciences, in the same city. Since 1934 he has served in the zoology department of the University of Chicago.

He has been especially interested in nerve growth and regeneration and has described new techniques for the repair of injured nerves.

Pastor Will Talk At Methodist Vespers

The Rev. James E. Waery, pastor of the Congregational church, will speak on "Are You Conscientious?" at the 4:30 p. m. Sunday vespers service at the Methodist supper.

Fellowship Plans Party

Members of Westminster fellowship will have an ice skating party tonight and will meet at the Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock.

GERMAN "PEOPLE'S ARMY" PARADES FOR GOEBBELS



ARMED WITH ANTI-TANK WEAPONS, units of the Volkssturm, the "People's Army" or German home guard, are pictured above on parade in Berlin. Minister of Propaganda and Enlightenment Paul Joseph Goebbels reviewed the parades and gave them a pep talk about the privilege that is theirs—that of dying for Fatherland and Fuehrer. This photo was received through neutral sources. (International)

Boy Scouts Plan Scrap Paper Drive For Tomorrow

Iowa City Boy Scouts will conduct another scrap paper drive tomorrow, Owen B. Thiel announced yesterday. Goal for this drive is 25 tons.

Goal for this drive is 25 tons. Householders are asked to bundle the scrap paper securely so it won't blow away. The paper must be on the curb by 8:30 Saturday morning.

Rotary Entertains SUI Coach, Squad At Weekly Luncheon

Lawrence "Pops" Harrison and 15 members of his Hawkeye basketball squad were guests at the weekly luncheon of Rotary club in Hotel Jefferson yesterday.

"The team hasn't reached its peak yet," "Pops" declared before introducing the team members individually. "I expect to see greater improvement as the season progresses," he said.

At this time last season the Hawkeyes nearly had reached their peak. "Pops" cited the problem of training some of the more experienced players out of bad playing habits as one of the factors responsible for the slowness in improvement.

"Pops" explained that the Hawkeyes are using a percentage system to make more points: by passing the ball less and taking more shots they hope to make more baskets.

"Seven or eight years ago a team could expect to pass the ball 25 or 30 times before getting a legitimate shot. Now the Hawkeyes take 60 or 65 shots during a game when their luck is low and 120 or more shots during a good night," commented the coach. "By playing for the percentage of successful shots we can make more baskets."

The Hawkeyes present were Herb Wilkinson, Murray Wier, Dean Selken, Bud Paulsen, Dick Ives, Ed Marsh, Jim Graham, Bob Schulz, Jack Wisniewski, Stanley Straatsma, Clayton Wilkinson, Bob Wischmeier, Jack Spencer, Leo Capalka and John Freshwaters.

Fellowship Plans Party

Members of Westminster fellowship will have an ice skating party tonight and will meet at the Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock.

Films to Aid Bond Drive Now Available

Groups May Obtain Pictures at No Cost From Visual Education

Films designed to aid in the Sixth War Loan drive have been received by John Hedges, acting director of visual education. Any organization wishing to use the films as part of a program may use them without charge. All of the subjects are sound and are on 16 mm. film.

Clark Gable is featured in one of the films, "Combat America," which shows the Eighth airforce in England. It is a 63-minute picture made in 16 mm. only and not for theatrical use. "Target for Today" shows a complete mission of the Eighth airforce and how precision bombings are done.

"Freedom Comes High" was produced in Hollywood and features Barbara Britton, James Craig and Walter Abel.

Six exclusive war department "trailers" each lasting about two and a half minutes are also included for exhibition. Each trailer ends with a Sixth War Loan message. One is built on a theme that "Every two-and-a-half minutes an American boy falls on foreign soil." Another is entitled "Justice" and shows shots actually taken at Shanghai and Nanking when the Japs ravaged China, bayoneting women and children and burying Chinese alive. It ends with an exploding bomb on the Japanese flag—the insignia of the Sixth War Loan.

Archibald MacLeish, librarian of congress, Pulitzer Prize poet and member of the state department, wrote the story for one of the pictures, "It Can't Last," which was taken partly at Old Lyme, Conn., and partly in the Pacific. Mr. MacLeish points out that it is as hard to die at the end of a war as at the beginning.

Seabee Story

"We Said We'd Come Back" tells the story of the navy's fight in the Pacific. It shows the Seabees hew a modern airfield on Guam. "The 95th Day" pictures activities of the Fifth fleet somewhere in the Pacific on the 95th day of the war, July 20, 1944, as they capture an island. "Photography Fights" shows how photography is helping to win the war.

Hedges is a member of the state committee on war bond films. Other members are Louise Pratt of the Pratt sound film service in Cedar Rapids, Neil Gordon of the Eastin pictures company of Davenport and Harold Kossler of the visual instruction service at Iowa State college in Ames.

12 Members Attend 4-H Training School

Twelve Johnson county 4-H livestock club boys left yesterday morning with Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, to attend a two-day district training school in Cedar Rapids. The boys chosen to go were selected on the basis of their club work record books, livestock judging points and placings at the club show in August.

The district training school which the boys are attending includes the subjects of soil conservation, farm crops, recreation and music and youth in the post-war period. They attended a banquet last night.

The boys attending the training school are Kenneth Smalley, Robert Jensen, Lyle Lord, Austin Colony, Harold Larew, Dwight Gardner and Keith Hemmingway, all of Iowa City; Ivan Hall, Donald Burns and Donald Wood of Tiffin; Kenneth Lacina, of West Branch, Kenneth Burns of Oxford, and Clair Yeggy of Solon.

Last summer four members won trips to the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo for their excellent club work. They were Eldon Moss, Charles Jennings and Edgar Colony of Iowa City and Lawrence Suplepp of Solon.

Certain Requirements Now Unnecessary For Wage Increases

The War Labor Board no longer requires its approval for any increase in wages up to 50 cents per hour according to a bulletin received by area manpower director E. E. Kline.

Such increases may not be used as a basis either to increase price ceilings or to resist otherwise justified reductions in such price ceilings.

From the manpower standpoint this means that any employee whose wage or salary is less than 50 cents per hour is entitled to a statement of availability or a referral to other employment, Kline said.

Council to Be Installed

The new Westminster fellowship council of the Presbyterian church will be publicly installed at the 10:30 a. m. worship service Sunday.



Lieut. Alfred Pundt Receives Bronze Star For Outstanding Service in Seventh Army

In a recent ceremony held at corps headquarters with the Severed G. Pundt was awarded the bronze star for meritorious services in action by Lieut. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott Jr., former corps commander.

Lieutenant Pundt, whose mother resides at 923 E. Washington street, has been overseas for a year. He received a B.A. degree from the University of Iowa and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia university in New York. He is also a former student at the Alliance Francaise school in Paris and the College de Saint-Servan-sur-Mer in Saint-Servan, France.

John Allen Freshwaters of Keota, formerly a freshman student at the University of Iowa, who recently enlisted in the coast guard reserve, is now in "boot" training at that services' training school at Manhattan beach, Brooklyn, N. Y. Following six weeks of boot training, Freshwaters will be assigned either sea duty or a specialty training course.

Graduating from the naval air technical training center at Norman, Okla., Donald L. Thormann of Iowa City, is now awaiting further duty orders either to sea or to another naval base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C.

Thormann, 1001 N. Summit street.

Margaret F. Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kennedy of Estherville and graduate of the



Margaret F. Kennedy

University of Iowa, has arrived in England to serve the armed forces as a san American Red Cross staff assistant. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Kennedy was director of the speech correction department in Davenport schools.

Lieut. Richard Sternitske, son of Mr. O. F. Sternitske of Ft. Dodge has completed one year of duty overseas with a medical unit which aids and evacuates casualties. A veteran of the Hollandia operation which cut off the entire Japanese 18th army and again advanced Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces several hundred miles nearer Tokyo, Lieutenant Sternitske is a platoon leader and personnel officer.

He was formerly employed by the University of Iowa hospital.

Dorothy Whitmore, daughter of C. F. Whitmore of Canton, S. D., has arrived in England to serve with the armed forces as an American Red Cross social worker. She served with the family welfare association in Minneapolis, Minn., before service with the Red Cross. She is a graduate of Canton high school in Canton, S. D., and received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa.

Clara Anne Huber, Pfc. Robert Pearson Wed in Washington

In a ceremony performed New Year's night, Clara Anne Huber of Iowa City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Huber of Washington, became the bride of Pfc. Robert L. Pearson of Chanute Field, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pearson of West Chester, in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. A. E. Diddams, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church in Washington, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Mary Helen Huber, sister of the bride, and William Duhenberry, both of Washington.

The bride is a graduate of the West Chester high school and the school of nursing at Mercy hospital in Iowa City. Since her graduation she has been employed in the surgery department at Mercy hospital.

Private Pearson was graduated from the West Chester high school and he attended the Washington junior college before entering the service in 1942.

The couple will reside at Champaign, Ill., after a short wedding trip.

4 MONTH INTENSIVE
Course for COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES
A thorough, intensive course—starting February, July, October.
Registration now open.

Regular day and evening school throughout the year. Catalog—A SCHOOL OF BUSINESS PREFERRED BY COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

THE GREGG COLLEGE
President, John Robert Gregg, S.C.D.
Director, Paul M. Pair, M.A.
Dept. 8, N. Michigan Ave. Tel. STain 1801 Chicago 7, Ill.

44,100 Attend Center in 1944

An attendance high record totaling 44,100 for the Iowa City recreation center during 1944 was reported at a meeting of the recreation commission Wednesday night by J. Edgar Frame, superintendent of the center.

Registration at the center totals 1,483. In 1943 the attendance was listed at 23,463.

Last month 4,115 persons attended activities at the center, while in December of 1943 the total was 2,419.

In 1944, 1,100 used the game room, 42 the craft room, 311 the gymnasium, 2,340 the Paper Doll club, 55 the Business Men's club, 128 the workout gymnasium and 46 the handball court.

Ballet and tap dancing classes were attended by 94 persons, girls' and women's classes, 69; club meetings, 128; bowling, 702; boxing club, 117; showers, 561; ballroom dance classes, 14, and city basketball league, 161.

Thirty-seven participated in the activities of the junior basketball league, 35 in the negro program, and 187 in the servicemen's dance class.

The number of spectators totaled 225.

Children's Hospital

"Y" activities in the Children's hospital and the Convalescent home are varied, offering university women an opportunity to do craft work with young patients, teach Sunday school, and amuse the children at special holiday parties and at regular Wednesday evening entertainments. Other "Y" members assist hospital teachers and librarians, while many make personal visits to "adopted" children during the week.

First semester registration for any activity under the Double-V does not hold good for the whole school year. Women who plan to continue the same war activities for the second term should sign up Tuesday, as well as students who are registering for the first time.

KING-SIZED NAZI TIGER TANK KAYOED BY YANKS



THIS SUPPOSEDLY IMPREGNABLE armored German Royal Tiger tank failed to stop the American counter drive in Belgium. Knocked out by the advancing Americans, it burns by the roadside as other Yanks re-enter the recaptured Belgian town of La Gleize. (International Spudphotos)

SEAHAWKS
VS.
CAMP ELLIS
TONIGHT, 7:30

See two of the top ranking service basketball teams of the Midwest meet in one of the best games of the season.

IOWA FIELD HOUSE

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

STRUB-WAREHAM

Clearance of

Wool Gloves, Mitts and Fur Mittens

Fur Mitts
1/2 Price

Fur backs and leather palms in red, green and brown. Buy them for now and next winter.

Gloves and Mittens
Values to \$2.25
Choice Per Pair **98c**

Assorted Colors and Sizes.
Choose early from these extra values.

To \$1.00 Gloves 69c
Assorted colors. Nationally known makes.

Warm Mitts \$1.49
Leather pig grain palms and fluff knit backs. A good warm and sturdy mitten.
First Floor.

Strub's
Iowa City's Department Store

Undefeated Camp Ellis Plays Seahawks Tonight

Navy Expects Close Battle

Sharpening Scoring Ability Emphasized By Coach Nordly

Probable Starting Lineups:

Seahawks	Pos.	Camp Ellis
Ary	C	Cohen
Fugley	F	McDermott
Holland	C	Jaquet
Klein	C	Rogers
Baggott	G	Adams

Place: Iowa fieldhouse.
Time: 7:30 p. m.

Officials: L. W. Whitford (Iowa State Teachers) and Bud Knox (Drake university).

Showing a record of seven victories and two setbacks thus far this season, the Seahawks' cadet cagers will be up against a strong foe tonight when they meet the undefeated Camp Ellis quintet in the Iowa fieldhouse at 7:30 p. m.

The Cardinals have met a brand of competition somewhat inferior to that of the Seahawks, but in winning their first six games they have pulled up an impressive 53.5 point average per game. Also not to be taken lightly is the Camp Ellis playing personnel, which is headed by player-coach Lieut. Ray Adams.

Six Straight

After having won their first six straight games, the Seahawks hit something of a slump in the last three contests as they lost to Wisconsin and Ottumwa, while only barely nosing out Iowa State by a one point margin.

Failure to capitalize on rebounds off the backboard and the decided lack of scoring punch in the Seahawk attack can be pointed to as reasons for the Seahawk slip down the ladder. Lieut. Hon Nordly, navy coach, emphasized after the Ottumwa contest that the cadets needed strengthening on these two points.

Baggott Starts

Seahawk starters will be the same that opened the contest with the Skyers, with Bob Baggott again getting the starting assignment in the guard spot vacated by George Leedy, who left last week for primary training.

The other cadet starters will be T. S. Ary and Charles Pugsley at the forward slots, Joe Holland at center and Jim Klein in the backcourt position teaming with Baggott.

Camp Ellis Stars

Also starting for the Camp Ellis five will be Tom McDermott of Springfield (Ill.) college and Irving Cohen of Wayne university.

The Seahawks record now stands with victories over Bunker Hill, Minnesota, Iowa State, two Oklahoma and Olathe, defeats at the hands of Wisconsin and Ottumwa, the latter whom they defeated earlier in the season.

Unbeaten in six starts the Cardinals have conquered Monmouth, Concordia, St. Ambrose, Alton Pros, Schick hospital and Chanute Field.

Eastern Grid Coaches Favor Rule Changes

NEW YORK (AP)—Eastern football coaches and athletic directors like the six changes they made in the National Collegiate code at the start of the 1944 campaign and already have suggested two additional ones for 1945, Commissioner Asa S. Bushnell said yesterday.

The Eastern Football association last August took advantage of the NCAA permission to experiment with the rules and made a half dozen changes. They included prohibition of the out-of-bounds kickoff and permission to run with an opponent's fumble and passing anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.

Bushnell polled the coaches following the season and found all six were generally approved although the free-pass rule, adopted from the professional code, was not used universally.

The two changes suggested for the coming season would restrict further the use of arms and hands by players on the offense and would ease the penalty for running into or roughing the kicker.

Officials and coaches of the area will hold their annual meeting here Sunday with Bushnell and Columbia Coach Lou Little among the speakers.

RECORD MAKER

By Jack Sords



LOU BOUDREAU, CLEVELAND SHORTSTOP AND MANAGER WHO MADE 1944 A SEASON FOR GATHERING LAURELS

His fielding mark of 978 set a new American League record for shortstops.

— TOOK PART IN A MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD NUMBER OF DOUBLE PLAYS AT SHORT, 134

— LED AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTERS WITH A .327 MARK

Draft of 4-F's— Saves Few

WASHINGTON (AP)—An all-out work-or-fight order might land a staggering blow on organized baseball, but other sports probably would be able to continue.

This was the view yesterday of sports observers after recent comment by President Roosevelt and Mobilization Director Jimmy Byrnes had percolated for a while.

Four Million 4-F's

Byrnes, in effect, asked congress for legislation to channel the country's four million 4-F's including rejected and discharged athletes, into war plants or limited service in the armed forces.

The president said that he thought such legislation would be all right.

Baseball teams are on the road about two weeks at a clip, which would make it almost impossible for players to qualify as war workers.

Thin Pickings

Under Byrnes' proposal the game would have to get along with players who are not subject to work-or-fight regulations, leaving pretty thin pickings.

Professional football would be on an entirely different footing, as far as can be seen now.

The gridiron teams of the Eastern and Western divisions of the National league, as an example, play only on Sundays. Their longest trips are overnight.

Washington could leave late Saturday afternoon for a game in Chicago or Detroit, reach its destination in ample time to prepare for Sunday's kickoff, and return home early enough for its players to report on war jobs Monday morning.

Practice sessions could be held at night.

Some Continue

Some of these teams have been operating under such conditions for a year or two, especially those in defense centers like Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and Brooklyn.

Many of their younger players are war workers now and might not be affected by a work-or-fight draft.

Hockey teams also would be able to continue since many of the rinkmen are Canadians.

Professional boxing is an individual proposition with no direct city or league effect.

College teams, while losing some players now classified 4-F, would be able to fill-out their ranks with youngsters sufficiently to carry out schedules.

Shamrocks On Road, After No. 4

Out after their fourth win of the season when they take to the road tonight will be the Shamrocks of St. Patrick's who meet a very strong St. Joseph's five of Rock Island, Ill., at 8 o'clock on the St. Joseph's floor.

The Shamrock's main worry tonight will be the home team's six-foot-five-inch veteran center, Nelson, who has been causing no end of trouble for all opponents this year with his outstanding rebound work and his scoring power.

Another veteran in the form of six-foot-one Mulcahy will take over one of the guard positions. Coach E. F. Duke of St. Joseph's will probably start Dilulio at the other guard spot and Cale and Marshall in the forward positions.

Meanwhile, for the Shamrocks' first encounter of the new year, Coach Cliff Kriita plans to start Charlie Belger and Merle Hove in the forecourt, Gene Herdaska at center and "Red" Gatens and "Doc" Connell in the guard positions.

Ann Curtis Wins Trophy

NEW YORK (AP)—Ann Curtis, statuesque San Francisco Miss who holds a national swimming record for each of her 18 years, is the winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial award for 1944, Secretary-Treasurer Dan Ferris of the National Amateur Athletic union announced yesterday.

She is the first woman ever to win the trophy, which will be given her at a ceremony still to be arranged.

The award, decided by the vote of 600 sports writers and broadcasters, is given annually to the athlete judged to have done the most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship. Last summer at the National AAU outdoor meet Miss Curtis won every free style event.

In the Sullivan award poll, won last year by trackman Gil Dodds, second place went to Yale's Alan Ford, also a swimmer.

A third swimmer, Bill Smith of Honolulu and Ohio State, was third with 307 points. Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, three-time winner of the National Tennis championships, followed with 264.

A boy 18 years of age, Arnold reportedly will be 19 in February, may fight only six rounds. But the commission "exercising its discretionary powers may grant permission to the contrary". Hence Zivic and Arnold will go eight heats instead of the one originally scheduled.

Canada's 1944, wheat crop is estimated at 447,656,000 bushels.

Little Hawks Meet Franklin High Five

Last Year's State Runnerup Quintet To Test City High

By ROY LUCE

Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The City high Little Hawks pry off the lid of their 1945 season tonight when they meet the Franklin Thunderbolts from Cedar Rapids on the Iowa City floor in a battle that should give some indication of the Hawks' power in the Mississippi Valley conference, and give the Red and White a chance to climb the ladder a step in the conference race.

Last year's state runnerup is a big question mark in the conference as Coach Orville Rust of the Franklin team has started a different club in practically every contest.

Lose Three

The Thunderbolts have lost three men who were the backbone of the team since the season opened. George Liddle quit school to go to California to work in a war plant and Jim Kolosick, reserve star of last year, was injured in an early season game and will not see action for the rest of the year. But the biggest "loss" of all occurred last week when Bill Shuttleworth, the second highest scorer of the team, completed his high school education and joined the navy.

However, Coach Schwank is not regarding these Thunderbolt losses as a great help to the Hawks, as the Cedar Rapids squad has given every opponent a tough battle, losing to Davenport by only two points, 33 to 31, while the Red and White took it on the nose from the Blue Devils, 39 to 32.

However, Davenport's win came before Shuttleworth, Kolosick and Liddle had left the team and therefore is not much indication of the Thunderbolts' power. Taking that as a basis, it would appear that the Little Hawks would have the advantage, not only from experience, but psychologically, as the contest will be played on the home floor.

Although in one sense the Little Hawks have been idle for the past two weeks, they have belied the word "vacation" by holding lengthy practices and scrimmages every day. Two scrimmage games with Wayland and Mt. Vernon have led Coach Schwank to make several changes in his starting lineup.

Ruppert Stars

Bud Ruppert, who has been showing up well in the pre-season games and in the vacation workouts, will be at the center post in place of towering Don Sehr and guard Dick Drake, who started the last two contests at the pivot position. Sehr, although playing beautiful defensive ball, hasn't the scoring punch that the Red and White need so badly. Drake will be moved over to his guard position to help install the speed that the Hawks are trying to develop.

Bob Krall, fiery little sophomore, who practically burned up the floor in the last soph-fresh battle with Burlington, has been moved up to the varsity squad and may start at forward in place of Jimmy Van Deusen, whose fast scoring pace at the beginning of the season has dropped off to practically nothing.

However, Coach Schwank emphasized that this move was not certain and just who would start at the one forward spot tonight was uncertain.

The starting five, besides that big question mark at the one forward, will find Bob Freeman at the other spot, Ruppert at center and Dick Kallous and Drake at the guards.

The varsity game will start at 8:15 and will be preceded by a game between the City high freshman-sophomore squad and the third team.

Coach Schwank also announced that Ray would take over the freshman-sophomore coaching job and that Hensleigh would handle the junior high job.

TOUGH?

WITH THE 35TH DIVISION ON THE WESTERN FRONT (AP)—The hefty MP guarding the entrance to the 35th's headquarters appeared tough enough to shoot anyone unable to give the password—and probably would have. But appearances frequently are deceptive. A jeep driving past the entrance struck a snow white pigeon. Seeing the bird in pain, Dick Johnson, correspondent for the New York Times, picked it up and handed it to the MP.

"Better put it out of its misery," Johnson said.

"Not me," replied the MP. Then returned his head while Johnson performed the mercy act.

Hawks Rated Conference Favorites

Buckeyes, Illinois, Northwestern Loom As Strong Contenders

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten basketball championship race, with Iowa's hoop-riddling Hawks eyes installed as prime favorites, answers the starting gun with a five-game card this weekend.

Continuing its schedule jump on the rest of the field, Michigan makes its second league start at Ann Arbor against Indiana tonight. The Wolverines dropped a 44-41 decision to Ohio State's defending champions last Saturday.

Mad Scramble

The scramble really gets underway Saturday night with four games—Minnesota at Iowa, Ohio State at Purdue, Northwestern at Wisconsin and Michigan at Illinois. Indiana doesn't make its second start until Jan. 17 when the Hoosiers entertain Purdue.

Coach Lawrence (Pops) Harrison apparently has the makings of one of the best teams in Iowa history—a Hawkeye quintet that rambled unbeaten through six pre-season battles at a blistering 73 point average.

Point-Happy

In peppering the hoop for 438 points against Western Illinois Teachers, South Dakota State, Nebraska, Denver, Notre Dame and Michigan State, the Hawks displayed poise, speed, and unerring accuracy. They found Dick Ives ready and waiting to defend his 1944 conference scoring title and a couple of newcomers from the University of Utah—Clay and Herb Wilkinson—on hand to further balance a team that missed a championship deadlock with Ohio by two points last season.

There's no cake-walk ahead for the Hawkeyes, however, in a conference that averaged more than 51 points a game in 60 contests played to date.

Strong Contenders

The Buckeyes, Illinois and Northwestern loom as strong contenders with Michigan and Wisconsin not to be counted out. Indiana and Minnesota seem destined to be also-rans, but Purdue, judging by its red-hot performance against Notre Dame, may develop into a dark horse.

Three conference teams enter the weekend festivities with a single defeat. Michigan won all seven of its pre-season starts, but was shaded by Ohio State in its league debut. Wisconsin bowed only to Notre Dame in six starts while Northwestern won three straight before losing to strong Great Lakes in its pre-season windup.

Other Records

Other conference pre-season records: Ohio State, 5-2; Indiana, 6-2; Illinois, 5-2; Purdue, 3-3, and Minnesota, 4-4.

Don Grate, Ohio State veteran, set the scoring pace in the preliminary firing with 109 points, followed by Gene Farris of Indiana, 95; Bill Gosewch of Purdue, 91; Ives, 89; Clarence Herdum of Minnesota, 78; Ray Patterson of Wisconsin, 77; Howie Judson and Junior Kirk of Illinois, 70; Walt Kell of Michigan, 65, and Max Morris of Northwestern, 61.

Outside U. S.—Hayburners Still Run

NEW YORK (AP)—The even money favorite, Mrs. Harry Potter's Petite Miss, won the featured mile Tocco purse at the Hippodrome de las Americas track in Mexico City yesterday as racing resumed outside the boundaries of the United States.

A crowd of 13,000, a normal Thursday turnout, saw the fleet four-year-old filly from Los Angeles finish fast to win by a head over Tresspasser. Quib's Bally took the show.

Petite Miss ran the distance in 1:38 and paid \$4.00.

Freetone, a five-year-old mare from the Vedado Tennis stables, beat the favored See See in the featured Buenvista purse at Oriental Park in Havana, Cuba. Clove was third.

Freetone was timed in 1:10 1/5 for the 5 1/4 furlongs and paid \$11.60.

Leafs Halt Canadiens

TORONTO (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs last night continued their home ice mastery over the league-leading Montreal Canadiens in National Hockey league play with a 4-2 victory before 12,385 fans. It was the third time this season the third-place Leafs have defeated the Canadiens in Toronto.

Sarazen Protests—

High Golf Fees Charged G1's

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Hot blasts usually come from the south, so it was only natural for Gene Sarazen to blow in from that direction with a few choice remarks about the treatment of the service men by some golf clubs in southern territory.

The exact location of the clubs which aroused the squire's ire was not specified, but inasmuch as he had just returned from the Miami sector, where he competed in a tournament, the general location may be deduced.

Charging \$2 Green Fees

"Some of the clubs are charging service men up to \$2 green fees," he charged. "Put the caddy fees on top of that and it's more than the men can afford. And some of these fellows are back home after completing 50 missions, and are looking for a little healthful recreation."

"On top of that, the tournament in which I took part had a field that included nearly 50 percent service men. Hardly any of them had any chance at all of getting

prize money out of it, yet they had to plunk down their \$10 entry fee just like civilians.

"It's my contention that service men should be permitted to play on any course without paying a green fee, and should be permitted to enter any tournament without paying a fee. That's the least that could be done for them."

Penny Pinching

We wouldn't know how general the practice is, either in Florida or in other parts of the country, of charging service men green fees and tournament entry fees, but apparently enough of such penny pinching came to Sarazen's notice to arouse his resentment.

He's right, of course, about service men being given every possible opportunity to play golf without having to touch their pocketbooks.

We can think of no other reason for charging green fees that are probably prohibitive as far as service men are concerned than a desire to keep service men off the course, as it is costing the clubs nothing when the men play, un-

less they are concerned with a few cents for soap and towels. The courses already are there and must be kept up whether one man or 10 play them, and it is taken for granted the service men who want to play golf are golfers and are not going out there to use their mashes as plows and take divots out of greens.

Freedom of City

We wouldn't confine what might be called freedom of the city, any city, for service men to golf. We'd let them enjoy free any sports activity or event in which their presence would not make any difference one way or another. That is, in cases where the event would proceed whether they were there or not. The idea is that the making of money off service men doesn't seem right.

The boys are giving up too much as it is, and aren't getting too much money. What they can save will come in handy after the war, and they can't save much if they are forced to pay civilian rates for their pleasure.

Committee Meets to Revise Landis Rule

CHICAGO (AP)—The working agreement under which the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis governed baseball for 24 years comes up for revision by a 10-member committee, representing the American and National leagues, here today.

Whether the group will tone down the dictatorial tenor of the old agreement which gave Landis unlimited authority is conjectural. It was fairly certain, however, that the five representatives from each league, would not cast any nominations for Landis' successor at this time.

William Harridge, president of the American league and a member of a three-man council temporarily in charge of baseball, said he believed there would be few alterations made in the agreement.

"Frequently there has been discussion about the broad powers of the commissioner," he asserted, "but we have found that any attempt to define these powers and curtail them bring about confusion and difficulties."

Harridge's comment followed an assertion by P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs and a member of the committee which will present the revised agreement to a joint meeting of club owners next month, that the new code should specifically designate the duties of the new commissioner.

Whatever action the committee takes on the nub of the old agreement which held the clubs to all Landis' decisions without the right of recourse to courts, is unlikely to be disclosed until the February joint meeting.

Some observers believe that selection of a new commissioner may be delayed for as long as a year, although an informal discussion of the subject at today's meeting appears quite probable.

At New York, President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers and also a committee member, urged that Landis' successor be picked "at the earliest possible moment," asserting that such actions should even take precedence over the drafting of an agreement. The committee was authorized at the recent major league meeting only to draft a new agreement.

Los Angeles Open— Many Hopefuls

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Golf's greatest par-crackers—most of the top flight professionals and the usual sprinkling of star amateurs—resume firing along the winter tournament trail today in the 19th annual 72-hole Los Angeles Open, a \$13,333 war bonds event.

Who will it be this time? Sam Snead, the Virginia giant killer, who walloped the field in the Portland and Richmond opens? Or Byron Nelson, Toledo, iron expert, who led the country in bond winnings last year with a new low scoring average of less than 70 per round?

Snead, Nelson

Off their short and long term performances respectively, Snead, by capturing two out of the last four tournaments, and Nelson, kingpin of 1944, rate favorites.

The opposition is tough and tested. For instance, Harold McCosken of Philadelphia. He won the event last year with a 281 when it was played at the Wilshire course, going ahead of pace setter Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, Mo., at the 64th hole.

United States open champion Craig Wood cannot be counted out. His game has shown steady improvement during the last five weeks.

Many Others

There are other good ones in the field, easily capable of running off with the main prize and the distinction that goes with it. Among them are Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y.; Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio; Jay Laffoon, Chicago; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ind.; and Olin Dutra, Los Angeles.

Goggin has knocked at the tournament victory door for a long time and Penna, Laffoon and Revolta are overdue. Turnesa took second at Portland last November.

The Riviera course, normally a 36-36-72 par test, will be played as 35-36-71 for the tournament.

Bernie Bierman Again Heads Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Bernie Bierman, who returned to the University of Minnesota last October after a period of service in the marines, will resume active charge of Minnesota football Jan. 17 when 1945 drills begin in the fieldhouse.

When he reported for marine duty in 1941, he had compiled a record at Minnesota of 63 victories, 12 losses and five ties.

Seahawk Wrestlers To See Action

Scheduled to return to action this week are the Seahawk matmen who will move into Big Ten competition against Illinois here tomorrow morning.

Lieut. Comdr. Archie Mathis, who was an unbeaten conference champion in his undergraduate days, expects to completely rearrange his lineup for Saturday's meet, although the Seahawks came through with a 21-9 triumph over Illinois Tech in the opener of the season.

Among the Seahawk competitors will be two new men, while three will drop to compete in lower weights. New members will be Marion Lusk, who will battle in the 136-pound division after nosing out Victor Ganske and Pierce Hansen in two weeks of tough competition, and James Millman, a Council Bluffs cadet who will compete at 158.

For Illinois' inexperienced wrestling squad this will be a first meet of the season, and for the majority of the team members will be the first inter-collegiate wrestling experience.

Coach Newt Law has only two returning lettermen, and so will have to rely largely on hitherto untested material. Veterans on hand for the Illini are George Voorhees in the 128-pound class and Ed Bower, who will be in the 151-pound division.

Irish List Meets

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The schedule of indoor meets for the University of Notre Dame track team was announced yesterday by Coach E. R. (Doc) Handy. It follows:

Feb. 3, Western Michigan and Marquette at Notre Dame; Feb. 10, University of Michigan relays at Ann Arbor; Feb. 17, Ohio State and Illinois at Champaign; Feb. 24, Iowa Pre-Flight and Purdue at Notre Dame; March 10, Central College conference meet at East Lansing, Mich.; March 17, Chicago Daily News relays at Chicago stadium; March 24, Purdue relays at Lafayette and March 31, Iowa Pre-Flight relays at Iowa City.

Starts TODAY!

Varsity

My Pal, Wolf

SHARVY MOFFETT - FULL SCREEN - UFA - O'CONNOR

ENGLERT STARTS 1:15 TODAY

By the Author of "Rebecca"

IN BLAZING TECHNICOLOR!

JOHN FONTAINE - BO CORBODO

FRENCHMAN'S CREEK

BATHURNE BRUCE KELLOWAY FORBES RAMOND DANIELS

Plus—Polar Pest "Cartoon"

World's Late News

IOWA TODAY THRU SATURDAY

Bambi WALT DISNEY'S LATEST CREATION IN TECHNICOLOR

Twilight on the Prairie LEON JOHNNY VIVIAN ERROL DOWNS AUSTIN CONNIE HAINES AND JACK TEGARDEN and His Orchestra

LAST "WINTERTIME" —and— DAY! "THAT'S MY BABY"

STRAND 2 Big Hits

STARTS TO-DAY 1:15

HENRY FONDA - MAUREN O'HARA

IMMORTAL SERGEANT

CO-HIT

Gene AURTY

CONAN ROUND the MOUNTAIN SMILEY BURNETTE

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Crawford to Begin Series on Novels—

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

Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford of the English department will begin a new series of broadcast lectures in American Novel this morning at 11:05. Professor Crawford's lectures will deal with American novels from the time of Nathaniel Hawthorne up to such present day writers as Ernest Hemingway, Stephen Crane and Sinclair Lewis. On Sports-time today at 7:30 p. m. Dick Youakim will conduct a special interview with Lieut. Ellis Johnson, former all-American star, now of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school.

- 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 Famous Belgians
- 9:30 Melody Time
- 9:50 Before You Buy That Farm
- 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 10:00 Week in the Magazines
- 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30 The Bookshelf
- 10:40 Musical Interlude
- 11:05 American Novel
- 11:50 Farm Flashes
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45 You Can't Beat the Dutch
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
- 2:10 Recent and Contemporary 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 Sports-time
- 7:45 Evening Musicals
- 8:00 Freshman Takes the Platform
- 8:30 Album of Artists
- 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
- 6:15 Twilight Time (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
- 6:30 Friday on Broadway (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL)
- 6:40 Today's Hit Tunes (KXEL)
- 6:45 Friday on Broadway (WMT) News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
- 7:00 The Aldrich Family (WMT) Highways in Melody (WHO) "Stars of the Future" (KXEL)
- 7:15 The Aldrich Family (WMT) Highways in Melody (WHO) "Stars of the Future" (KXEL)
- 7:30 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT) Duffy's Tavern (WHO) Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
- 7:45 Adventures of the Thin Man (WMT) Duffy's Tavern (WHO) Famous Jury Trials (KXEL)
- 8:00 It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT) Waltz Time (WHO) "Gang Busters" (KXEL)
- 8:15 It Pays to Be Ignorant (WMT) Waltz Time (WHO) "Gang Busters" (KXEL)
- 8:30 That Brewster Boy (WMT) People Are Funny (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL)

- 8:45 That Brewster Boy (WMT) People Are Funny (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
- 8:55 Coronet Story Teller (KXEL)
- 9:00 Moore and Durante Program (WMT) Amos 'n' Andy (WHO) Earl Godwin, Commentator (KXEL)
- 9:15 Moore and Durante Program (WMT) Amos 'n' Andy (WHO) Bob and Ilene (KXEL)
- 9:30 Stage Door Canteen (WMT) Hollywood Theatre (WHO) Ed Wynn (KXEL)
- 9:45 Stage Door Canteen (WMT) Hollywood Theatre (WHO)
- 10:00 Doug Grant News (WMT) Supper Club (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
- 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO)
- 10:20 Spotlight Parade (KXEL)
- 10:30 Symphonette (WMT) Can You Top This? (WHO) The Doctors Talk It Over (KXEL)
- 10:45 Symphonette (WMT) Can You Top This? (WHO) Melodies of the Masters (KXEL)
- 11:00 News (WMT) Sports, Bill Stern (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
- 11:15 Off the Record (WMT) Timely Topic (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
- 11:30 Tommy Tucker's Band (WMT) News, Garry Lenhart (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
- 11:45 Bob Berkey's Band (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Frankie Carle's Orchestra (KXEL)
- 11:55 News (KXEL)
- 12:00 Press News (WMT) Mirth and Madness (WHO)

Sixth War Loan Sales Smash Financing Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Total sales in the record-smashing Sixth War Loan drive were announced yesterday as \$21,621,000,000.

This is a billion dollars above the previous all-time world financing record of \$20,639,000,000 established in the Fifth War Loan last summer.

The nation in its first Christmas season bond drive took the theme, "the war's not over yet," and piled up one and a half times the quota of 14 billion dollars.

The hard-to-get quota of \$2,500,000,000 for series E-bonds was also over subscribed.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, announcing the final results at a special news conference, said final sales of "the people's war bond" were \$2,868,000,000. This was not a new record but it was more than many treasury officials had dared to hope.

No exact figures were ready on sales to individuals and corporations.

RAINBOW GIRLS
Rainbow Girls will meet for an election of officers in the Masonic temple tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Coffee, bananas and cacao comprised 89.5 per cent of Costa Rican exports in 1941.

CHARMING CHILL-CHASERS FOR AFTER-HOURS COZIES



FOR AFTER-HOURS cozies in the dorm or sorority house, these costumes afford comfort and luxury. Left is a robe of glossy rayon satin with a floral pattern on a pale blue background. It's the popular wrap-around style. Center, black magic that keeps chills from running up your spine—made of gleaming rayon satin and cleverly fashioned like ski trousers. Right, a three-quarter length robe, belted fashion, in chenille.

and Joan Fulton, A4 of Monmouth, Ill., solo, Helen Caro, A3 of Highland Park, Ill.

Church Group to Meet
The regular "Friday Fun" will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Presbyterian church.

Eastern Star Plans Installation Tonight

The Order of Eastern Star will hold an installation of officers at 8 o'clock tonight in the Masonic temple.

First Campus Night To Start at 9 P. M.

The first campus night of the new semester will be at 8 o'clock tonight in the river room of Iowa Union. The floor show will be held at 9 o'clock.

Businessmen to Elect

The board of directors of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce will elect officers for 1945 at a luncheon meeting at Hotel Jefferson today.

The program includes:

baton twirling, stunt, Catherine Yerkes, A1 of Toledo; humorous reading, Charles Burroughs, A3 of Marion; boogie-woogie piano duet, Skip Hoyland, A1 of Oskaloosa.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

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

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

DIAL 4191

WMC Regulations

Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Single room for rent in quiet home, close in. Dial 4932.

Rooms for boys. Single and doubles \$10.00. 804 N. Dubuque. Phone 3583.

Warm, comfortable apartment to share with student, also single room—men. 14 N. Johnson. 6403.

Three room suite for four men. 220 E. Bloomington. Dial 4755.

WANTED FOR CASH

Trumpets, cornets, clarinets, alto and tenor saxophones, baritones and other instruments. Carl Waltersdorf, Creston, Iowa.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black Schaeffer pen in package bearing the name of Norma Stempel on fourth floor of Schaeffer hall—call 9641. Reward.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin—engraved on back. Call Ext. 237.

LOST—Black Lifetime "Skyboy" Schaeffer pen. Bob Logan, phone 6826.

Shell-rimmed glasses. Call Ext. 707. Dorothy Mielke.

Silver rosary, Sunday. Reward. Call 6573.

BOB SLED PARTIES

For genuine, horse-drawn bobsled parties with lots of sleigh bells—Call 6403.

WHERE TO BUY IT

For your enjoyment...
Archery Supplies
Popular and Philharmonic
Record Albums
Luggage of All Kinds
FIRESTONE STORE

Fine Baked Goods

Pies Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6605

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL—9696—DIAL

DECEMBER
4 5 6
11 12 13
18 19 20
24 25 26 27
31

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT—BUY—SELL—RENT

with
DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS
Business Office—Basement, East Hall

Lieut. W. L. Woodall To Become Chaplain At Pre-Flight School

Lieut. William L. Woodall, chaplain's corps, U. S. N. R., will soon succeed Lieut. Elmer C. Elsea, ChC, U. S. N. R., as chaplain at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, it was revealed this week.

Lieutenant Woodall is now on a rehabilitation leave following many months in the south Pacific theater as a chaplain with the Seabees.

Orders have been received by Lieutenant Elsea transferring him to the jurisdiction of the commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, to whom he will report for further assignment. He will leave shortly after his relief reports, about the 20th of this month.

Chaplain Elsea reported to the pre-flight school here on April 3, 1944, succeeding Lieut. Comdr. Robert M. Schwyhart, and thus becomes the third to be assigned. His predecessors also left direct for overseas duty.

Pastor-on-leave from the North Avenue Presbyterian church of New Rochelle, N. Y., Chaplain Elsea served as a civilian chaplain for two years with the marines at Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C. He was also connected with the wartime service commission of the Presbyterian church.

Lutheran Women Hold Election of Officers

Mrs. Elmer Schrock was elected president of the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid at a meeting yesterday afternoon at 2:30 in the church.

Other officers named were Mrs. Leonard Dohrer, vice-president; Mrs. Rollin Barnes, secretary, and Mrs. William Schukar, treasurer. Mrs. Lenna Gies and Mrs. A. B. Lewis will serve on the sick and flowers committee and Mrs. A. R. Drews is press correspondent.

Klaperman to Return Tuesday From Tour

Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman of the school of religion will return Tuesday from a lecture tour to different synagogues in Baltimore for the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary. Rabbi Klaperman left for Baltimore Jan. 1.

December, 1943, this was the first assignment for Chaplain Elsea. He attended Westminster college, Fulton, Mo. where he was halfback on the football team, and later attended Princeton seminary. Upon his graduation from the latter he spent three years in the near east as resident director of the Travel Institute of Bible Research.

His family will make their home in Fruitland, Fla., with Mrs. Elsea's parents, while Chaplain Elsea is serving overseas.

POPEYE



CHIC YOUNG



HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



BLONDIE



ETA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD



HENRY



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



NAZI SABOTEURS NABBED BY FBI



THE CAPTURE of two Nazi secret agents, trained in German "spy schools" and landed from a submarine with \$60,000 on a mission of espionage and sabotage against the United States, has been announced by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover. The two, William Curtis Colebaugh, right above, 26, an American citizen who served a short time in the U. S. Navy, and Erich Gimpel, left, a German, came ashore in a rubber boat at Point Hancock on Frenchman's Bay, Me., Nov. 29, having crossed the Atlantic in a submarine. They were arrested separately in New York.

Writer to Be Guest Here

Robert Penn Warren To Meet With Writing Classes Next Week

Robert Penn Warren, novelist and poet, will visit the Iowa campus next week as a guest of the Writers Workshop to take part in workshop classes and meet with other classes in writing.

The author will give a talk on poetry, reading from some of his own poems, in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol Tuesday at 8 p. m. He will also be available for consultation with some of the student writers on the campus.

At Vanderbilt university Warren was one of the youngest members of a brilliant group of southern writers, including John Crowe Ransome and Donald Davidson, who published The Fugitive magazine.

He went to Louisiana State university as a teacher and became, with Cleanth Brooks, the first editor of the Southern Review, one of America's foremost literary magazines until it had to cease publication early in the war.

The author of two novels, a book of poems and a number of short stories, Warren collaborated with Brooks in writing two outstanding texts on poetry and fiction. The books are called "Understanding Poetry" and "Understanding Fiction."

Before the war he came to the campus several times to participate in workshop programs. Several years ago he left Louisiana State university, going to the University of Minnesota as a professor of English. This year Warren has been serving as consultant in American literature at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

The winner of a Guggenheim fellowship and of the Houghton-Mifflin Literary fellowship for his first novel, Warren is the first of a series of visitors to the Workshop bringing here this semester. Among others will be John T. Frederick, Ruth Suckow and Wallace Stegner.

Fellowship Lodge, Eastern Star Have Joint Installation

Sixty-five members and guests attended the joint installation ceremony and dinner held by the Corona chapter No. 297, Order of Eastern Stars, and Fellowship lodge, A. F. and A. M., New Year's evening in the Masonic temple in Sharon.

Mrs. W. J. Weeber of Iowa City served as installing officer for the Eastern Stars. She was escorted by Ray Smalley. Assisting Mrs. Weeber were Bertha Hughes as marshal, escorted by Ivan Maas; Mildred Hughes as chaplain, escorted by Everett Winborn, and Mrs. Martin McKenzie, organist, escorted by Earl Groat.

Worthy Matron Installed were Mrs. Cecil Hughes, worthy matron; Oren Alt, worthy patron; Mrs. Raymond Hochstetler, associate matron; Everett Winborn, associate patron; Mrs. Ray Smalley, secretary; Mrs. John Slichter, treasurer; Mrs. James Groat, conductress; Mrs. Meredith Maas, associate conductress; Mrs. Will Snider, marshal; Ralph Troyer, organist; Mrs. Mabel Meer, chaplain; Emily Yoder, Adah; Mrs. Omar Slichter, Ruth; Winona Durst, Esther; Mrs. Earl Groat, Martha; Mrs. Lewis Memler, Electa; Mrs. Glenn Yoder, warder; and Earl Groat, sentinel.

Mrs. Earl Groat, retiring worthy matron, received a past matron's jewel from Mrs. Mabel Meer, junior past matron serving as representative for the chapter.

Vocal selections were provided by Oren Alt who sang "Leave It With Him," and a quartet composed of Mr. Alt, Emory Rhodes, Glenn Yoder and Everett Winborn.

Installation services for the Fellowship lodge were conducted by Ray Smalley, installing master; Will Snider, installing marshal, and the Rev. Martin McKenzie, installing chaplain.

Officers installed were Paul Bailey, worshipful master; Everett Winborn, senior warden; Clair Groat, junior warden; Oren Alt, treasurer; Cecil Hughes, secretary; John Slichter, senior deacon; Donald Snider, junior deacon; and Henry Ressler, tyler.

Trinity Episcopalians To Observe Epiphany

The Feast of the Epiphany will be observed at Trinity church Saturday with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7 a. m. and 10 a. m.

The Feast of the Epiphany is one of the three traditional days upon which all Episcopalians receive their communion. The other days are Christmas and Whitsunday.

A new sound recording machine makes records on a celophane tape.

Darrell Garwood Explains to Reporter—

How He Wrote 'Artist in Iowa, A Life of Grant Wood'

By MARY OSBORNE Daily Iowan Staff Writer

When the editor jerks a reporter away from a typewriter with the ultimatum, "Look, there's a man I want you to interview!" There's not much the reporter can do but snatch a handful of copy paper and a freshly sharpened pencil and proceed to the interview. It happened to me yesterday afternoon.

"Darrell Garwood is in Eric Wilson's office. You know, he wrote that book about Grant Wood, just published recently."

Sure, that book. So I approached Mr. Garwood, armed with pencil, paper and trembling knees. I needn't have worried. The author of "Artist in Iowa, A Life of Grant Wood" is a pleasant person to interview. He just talked about himself and about his work, about Grant Wood and how he came to write the biography. It seemed the most natural thing in the world that Mr. Garwood should have written the book.

He and Eric Wilson, editor of the university news service, were talking about the author's student days at Iowa when I entered the conversation.

Iowa Student Days "I was a correspondent for out-of-town papers then," Garwood said. "When I graduated in 1932 jobs were scarce, so I kept my correspondent's string. I wrote some feature stories about Grant Wood. One story on the artist and the art department, in which I called him a 'leader of the liberal wing on the art faculty,' was published in the Des Moines Register with some pictures.

"I was interested in Grant Wood then. He seemed a little mysterious to me. You know, sometimes you kind of wonder what makes a guy tick!" And that was the beginning of Garwood's book.

"Everything I found about Grant Wood I saved," the author related. "When I found anyone who knew Wood, I'd pump him for information. But I had no great idea of what I was going to do with it. And the more information I found about him, the more interested I became in Grant Wood."

Former Positions At the start of the war Garwood had been with International News Service for ten years, mostly in Des Moines and Chicago. Then he had a chance to go to work for En Guardia, a good will magazine for South America under the office of the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs. The magazine's purpose was to tell South Americans about this country, especially about the middlewest, with which they are least familiar.

"At the time I thought of doing an article on Grant Wood," his biographer recalled, then laughed. "I also had in mind to get the assignment about the time my vacation would start, so the expense money would cover my trip out here from Washington, D. C."

Gathers Information Garwood did get the assignment and went to Cedar Rapids to gather more information. "Every-

body cooperated whole-heartedly. I was more struck with that than anything else, especially after living in Chicago and Washington where people seem less genuine," he remarked.

That was in the summer of 1943. Garwood spent his assignment time and his vacation in Cedar Rapids, then had another assignment about the midwest which kept him there for quite a while. He continued to get information and returned to Washington with "about a thousand" short pages of notes.

"I was unable to tell the story I wanted to tell in the length of a magazine article. Writing propaganda is not a very congenial thing for a writer," the former newspaperman admitted. "You can't convince people that the simple truth is the best propaganda and I wanted to write the simple truth."

Shapes Story During Garwood's spare time he worked on an article about Grant Wood, but after eight months he began to see it was shaping up as a continuous story. The pieces began to fit together. Then he got the idea of making his information into a book, a biography, instead of following his original idea of writing a magazine story.

"Until that time the work had been more or less a hobby," according to Garwood. "In March, 1944, I took my 1944 vacation early and went to Los Angeles, where I saw Wood's sister and many more of his paintings. Then I finished the book."

Garwood sent the manuscript to

a New York agent in a somewhat incomplete form. The W. W. Norton people were the first ones to see the book and they took it.

Uses Same Typewriter Mr. Wilson interrupted the author's story. "Didn't you tell me, Steve, that you used the same typewriter to write your book that you used to pound away at in the Daily Iowan newsroom?"

"Steve" admitted that it was. "When I came to Iowa in the fall of '28, I bought an old second-hand L. C. Smith typewriter," he said. "I got through school as a correspondent for United Press, International News Service and several out-of-state newspapers around the Big Ten."

"I liked the typewriter so well I kept it at the office most of the time I was with INS. I could write a better story on that typewriter, somehow. When I went to Chicago I had to use the company's typewriter, but at home I used the desk made for it."

Journalism 'School' Eric Wilson broke in again. "Remember the Smith-Petersen school of journalism?" Garwood laughed and explained, "Every fellow who had a correspondent's string had students to help him, sometimes for nothing. Herman Smith and Leo Petersen, sports editors of United Press, were the leaders of the 'school.' I was never a 'student' since I'd worked on the Register for a year and had that initial advantage."

Reminiscing about the "school" went on until I asked the big question, "Mr. Garwood, what

about the controversy over your book? What about Paul Engle's statement that Grant Wood intended his secretary to write his biography?"

Reaction to Statement "I was surprised," the author said immediately. "I wrote to the Cedar Rapids Gazette after I saw Engle's statement and told them I was quite sure Engle was mistaken in thinking my book would damage Ark Kinard's."

"Take any character," Garwood continued, "The more books written about him, the more popular he is. My book may cause people who were not interested in Grant Wood before to become interested in him. When an official biography comes out, they will be more likely to buy it."

"Kinard's approach will not be like mine," he added. "I'm interested in everyday things about Wood's life. I'm interested in making him human."

Simplicity Keynote "When I signed some copies of the biography, I wrote: 'Friends, the great simplicity has come at last to you and me. Simplicity was the keynote of what I was trying to do. I wanted to explain Wood's pictures from the average person's point of view.'"

Garwood considers "Woman With Plants" the artist's most enduring work. That picture, "Stone City" and "American Gothic" he believes to be Grant Wood's masterpieces.

"I'm not a critic," Wood's biographer added. "That's just the general basis on which I consider them."

Articles Tell Of Work Here

Two of the three main articles published in the December issue of "Proceedings of the American Society of Civil Engineers" discuss the work done in the college of engineering of the University of Iowa.

About one-third of the issue describes work done by members of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research and former students, Prof. Francis M. Dawson, head of the college of engineering, said.

One of the papers is entitled "Flow in a Channel of Definite Roughness" and was written by Prof. Ralph W. Powell of Ohio State university, who did his work at the University of Iowa during summer sessions.

The other article is by Prof. A. A. Kalinske and is entitled "Conversion of Kinetic to Potential Energy in Flow Expansions." The paper covers work done at the University of Iowa over a period of several years and was sponsored by the engineering foundation of New York.

In addition to the main papers, two articles written by members of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research were included. The one by F. W. Edwards and Edward Soucek dealt with "Surges in the

Marjorie Coughlin Fills Vice-Presidency In Commerce Group

Marjorie Coughlin, A2 of Ft. Dodge, was named acting vice-president of Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce sorority, at a meeting held Wednesday evening.

Mary Modesta Monnig, C4 of Iowa City, presided at the business session during which Mary Ann Queensland, C4 of Jewell, and Virginia Johnson, C3 of Marshalltown, were named co-chairmen of the social committee. Betty Maurer, C4 of LeMars, and Jane Hertlein, A2 of Waverly, were appointed rushing co-chairmen.

Plans were also made for an initiation and dinner meeting to be held Jan. 17.

Presbyterian Minister To Speak at Vespers

The Rev. Iilon T. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will speak on "The Land of Beginning Again" at the 4:30 p. m. Sunday vesper service of the Westminster fellowship.

Supper will be served later with Claire Street in charge.

Corp. J. A. Kehrer Reported Missing

Corp. Joseph A. Kehrer, 21, has been reported missing in action since Dec. 13, according to a war department telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Rose Kehrer, 717 E. Davenport street.

Corporal Kehrer has been serving as a gunner on a Superfortress. It was from a B-29 raid over Japan that he failed to return. He was stationed at Saipan, and had been overseas since November.

Corporal Kehrer is a graduate of City high school. He entered the airforce in July, 1943.

Pastor to Entertain Students at Parsonage

The Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Wuerfel will have an open house at the St. Paul's Lutheran parsonage Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m., and from 7 to 8 p. m. All students are invited.

Officers will assist with the serving.

Estate to Be Probated

The estate of Emma Landes, who died Aug. 29, 1944, was admitted to probate in district court yesterday.

Rose E. Landes was appointed administratrix on \$500 bond.

Attorney for the estate is Edward F. Rate.

Students Publish— French Newspaper

—Use Special Type

Iowa university's first French newspaper, L'Atelier, is being distributed by members of the Workshop, students in the advanced French courses Henri Barzun visiting lecturer of the Romance languages department. Published before Christmas, the four-page bulletin is an experiment in the use of living French.

Special type with French accents was used in printing the bulletin, which includes articles of general interest as well as news of campus events. The front page of the publication presents an editorial explaining the plan of the French workshop for Barzun's students, instructors in the department and others interested in the work of the group. Another article in L'Atelier by Mary Osborne, A3 of Ottumwa, describes the first performance of the group in French at an informal meeting earlier in December.

A story on Parisian fashions by Patty Miller, A3 of Rockville Centre, New York, is also featured on page one of the bulletin, along with a French translation of "Silent Night."

The second page of L'Atelier contains news of former students in the Romance languages department, a poem by Wanda Dawson, A3 of Knoxville, an article on a recent art exhibition at SUJ by Marion MacEwen, December graduate of the university, items about staff members of the department and a feature story on France in the middle-west by Beverly Jones, A4 of Rock Island, Ill.

Patricia Johnson, G of Iowa City, has written a review of Jesus Maria Sanroma's concert last month and Jose Filos-Diaz an account of a trip by plane from Panama to the United States for page three, with the article on the Workshop performance completing the page.

A travelogue on Normandy by

LCI'S LAY DOWN ROCKET BARRAGE ON MINDORO



AS THE FIRST WAVE of American forces neared the shores of Mindoro island, this rocket-firing LCI let go a powerful barrage of deadly projectiles to smother beach defenses. These rockets laid down a pattern of destruction at close range as the Yanks closed in. (International Soundphoto)

Beatrice Denkmann Weds Donald Schultz In Ceremony at Catholic Student Center

Mrs. Edna Denkmann of Davenport announces the marriage of her daughter, Beatrice Louise Denkmann, to Donald Walter Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz of Darlington, Wis., Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the Catholic Student Center. The Rev. Father Leonard Brugman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Dorothy Goldapp, sorority sister of the bride. Joseph Phelan, student in the college of dentistry at the University of Iowa was best man.

For her wedding the bride chose a two-piece white dress styled with square neckline and short sleeves. Silver stud trim and silver filligree buttons accented the jacket and a white hat with veiling and a corsage of red roses were included in her accessories.

The maid of honor selected a grey crepe dress with short sleeves decorated with silver beadwork. Her accessories were black and she had a corsage of white carnations.

After the ceremony a reception

for 75 guests was held in the Jefferson Hotel. A three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the serving table and presiding as hostesses were Miss Goldapp, Wanda Siebels and Beverly McKinley, sorority sisters of the bride. The couple later left for a wedding trip and for traveling Mrs. Schultz wore a wool jersey dress of aqua and black with black accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Villa de Chantl in Rock Island, Ill., was completing her senior year in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Schultz was graduated from Darlington high school and received his B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is now a dental student at the University of Oregon. The couple will reside in Portland.

Battalion 10B to Hold Graduation Dance

Battalion 10B of the navy Pre-flight school will hold its formal graduation dance tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The Seahawk band will provide music for the affair.

The dance committee includes Cadet R. J. Maurer, chairman; Cadet R. R. Anderson Jr., Cadet R. B. Gallagher, Cadet T. H. Hybishe, Cadet D. Laranger, Cadet W. H. Sanders and Cadet W. C. Short.

Chaperons will be Lieut. and Mrs. W. H. Kirkham, Lieut. and Mrs. L. V. Hart, Lieut. and Mrs. G. M. Fiese, Lieut. and Mrs. E. W. Matson, and Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. D. L. Hensley.

Mercury Rises After New Low

After a low temperature Wednesday night of 14° below zero, Iowa City's Thursday temperature rose to 18 above by 5 p. m. yesterday. The weather bureau at the airport forecast slight snow flurries for this area with temperatures not going much below zero for last night.

The light snow fall Wednesday afternoon and night was cleaned off the highway without much difficulty. The state highway commission reported all roads open, though slippery in spots from packed snow.

Iowa Citian Injured In Coasting Accident

Vernon Wilfong, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilfong, 1012 Friendly avenue, suffered a ruptured spleen as the result of a coasting accident Tuesday. He underwent an operation at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Wilfong said he hit a tree with his sled, the sled slid from underneath him, and Vernon struck the sled with his stomach. Hospital officials termed his condition as good.

Martin J. O'Connor Receives Promotion

A cablegram from France was received at the Edward L. O'Connor home, 1726 E. College street, last night. From Martin J. O'Connor, the message informed the airman's parents that he had been promoted to a captain.

Captain O'Connor has been overseas for more than two years and now is serving as an aid to a brigadier general. He has been in Belgium, Luxembourg and Holland. He was graduated from the college of commerce in 1942.

WAR BONDS In Action



Copper wires for important Army telegraphic messages and the tools necessary to install, as being used by this soldier in a trench in a monsoon flood valley in India, were supplied by War Bond dollars as the home front's contribution to the war effort.

OLD MILL'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Delicious **ICE CREAM SUNDAES 15c**

The next time you're looking for a treat—stop in and have a delicious Old Mill sundae. You may have your choice of flavors and toppings.

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REPORT TO THE NATION Saturdays at 2:00 P. M.

DANNY KAYE SHOW Saturdays at 7:00 P. M.

THE FBI IN PEACE and WAR Saturdays at 7:30 P. M.

CBS Network—Radio's Finest