

RATION CALENDAR
MEATS, FATS, Red stamps Q5, E5, S5, T5, U5, V5,
W5 and X5. PROCESSED FOODS: Blue stamp X5.
VEG. AND BEANS: C5, E5, F5, G5. SILVER STAMP
No. 34. A stamp for five pounds valid Feb. 1, to last
three instead of two and a half months. GASOLINE:
14-A, four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6
five, six, seven gallons through April 15. FUEL OIL: oil period four months.
new period one and two months through current
heating season. Period three coupons good now.
SHOES: Book three airplane stamps, 1, 2, and 3 valid
indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Colder

IOWA: Cold wave with temperatures falling to 10 to 15 below.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV NUMBER 90

Jap Reports Of Invasion Persist

Tokyo Broadcast Lacks Confirmation From Allies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tokyo radio said Monday night (United States time) that Yank invasion forces have begun attempts to get ashore on the Lingayen coastal area of Luzon in the Philippines but "are still unable to secure even a foothold there."

The broadcast lacked confirmation from any allied source.

The manipulations of the Tokyo broadcaster, as recorded by the federal communications commission, left the impression of a successful Japanese repulse without actually saying the Americans had embarked from the transports.

The broadcast used the words "enemy forces at present attempting to land" but in the next breath spoke of "what awaits the anticipated landing operations."

The broadcast said the Yank invasion force in the Lingayen area, a little over 100 miles north of Manila, is "estimated to be approximately one division strong," or about 15,000 men.

The broadcast, filled with considerable bombast on the readiness of Japanese forces on Luzon, was beamed to the United States for American consumption.

Then it added:

Convoy Movements
"What requires our attention is the movement of enemy convoys stepping in the wake of the one which penetrated into Lingayen bay. At present the enemy strength of warcraft and other vessels in Philippine waters consists of a convoy now in the vicinity of Lingayen bay. A second convoy in the waters south of Mindoro and a third convoy in the Mindanao sea."

The broadcaster said the Americans off Luzon were employing "some 70 to 80 landing barges, or constituting one-fourth of the enemy strength employed two and a half months ago in the landing in Leyte island."

That report suggested that the enemy is baffled by the real intent of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's movements and may be fishing for information. MacArthur sent four divisions against the far less formidable island of Leyte and obviously would move against Luzon in much greater strength.

Australians Take Over Behind Pacific 'Front'

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Philippines, Tuesday (AP)—The Aussies have taken over for the Yanks behind the Pacific "front line."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today that back in the Solomons, New Britain and British New Guinea areas Australian soldiers have relieved United States forces.

Those are in areas where enemy forces have been bypassed and pinned down in operations now more than a year old which enabled MacArthur to speed up his push toward the Philippines.

By-passed enemy garrisons under siege in those sectors include one at Rabaul, New Britain, whose airfields long have been neutralized but which is such a natural fortress that frontal attack would be costly.

FDR Opposes Move To Exempt Insurances From Antitrust Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt yesterday threw his influence against the move in Congress to exempt insurance companies from the antitrust laws.

At the same time he said he favors giving the business time for "orderly correction of abuses" before full application of the Sherman act.

The supreme court, in a 4-3 decision last June 5 upset 75 years of precedent by holding that insurance is commerce and subject to the antitrust laws.

Actress Paralyzed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Susan Peters, Hollywood film actress accidentally shot during a hunting trip near Cuyamaca Lake Jan. 1, is paralyzed from the waist down, but the condition is believed temporary by her physicians, Mrs. Abby Carnahan, of Santa Monica, her mother, said yesterday.

NAZI SIGNALS TO PALS FOR ATTACK



THE NAZI ABOVE is waving to those behind him, probably giving them a signal to come ahead. Note the light pack and spade he carries. There is a burning vehicle in the background. Photo is from a captured German film. U. S. Signal Corps photo.

Admiral Nimitz Meets With MacArthur

Calls on Osmena At Temporary Capital On Leyte

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz has conferred with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, it was disclosed yesterday.

The navy announced that the fleet admiral flew to the archipelago the last week in December for his third strategic meeting with the southwest Pacific commander.

It was Nimitz' first meeting with MacArthur since last August when the general came to Pearl Harbor during the visit of President Roosevelt.

Yesterday's press release, issued at a time when enemy broadcasts and allied air and sea operations are focusing attention on the likelihood of an invasion of Luzon island, merely stated the two military leaders conferred "on various matters."

It can be assumed they worked on a timetable for defeating Japan.

Admiral Nimitz was accompanied Rear Admiral Forrest Sherman, his chief of staff and commander H. A. Lamar, his aide.

Nimitz paid a courtesy call on Sergio Osmeña, president of the provisional Philippines government, at his temporary capital at Tacloban on Leyte.

Nazis Promise More V-2's for London

LONDON (AP)—Berlin radio tonight promised increased bombardment of London with V-2 rockets, declaring "this terror" visited on Britain makes allied bombing raids on Germany "much more bearable since we know how much the enemy has to suffer."

The security silence in England on V-bombs was maintained, but it was disclosed that 180 children were saved from injury when they arrived late at a disused school where they were to have eaten dinner.

Admiral Ingram Predicts

Nazi Robot Attack on East Coast

SAN EAST COAST PORT (AP)—A Nazi buzz bomb attack on the Atlantic coast is probable within the next two months, Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commander in chief of the United States Atlantic fleet, said yesterday.

Ingram, who said he came here aboard his flagship to take steps to cope with such an attack, succinctly declared at a press conference:

"It is probable that the Germans will attempt to launch bombs against New York or Washington within the next 30 to 60 days."

But, he said, "there is no reason for anyone to become alarmed."

Effective steps have been taken to meet this threat, when, as and if

it becomes a reality."

Ingram said "the time for practice blackouts for New York and the east coast has ended."

"The next alert," he said, "will be the 'real McCoy.' If it isn't action, the public will have advance knowledge. So when a notice of attack is sounded, be prepared."

The admiral said he had been

authorized at a recent meeting

with members of the general staff

in Washington to make a state-

ment assuring the public the navy

and army were well prepared to

ward off any robot bomb assaults.

Meanwhile in Washington, the

navy last night indicated it was

not in complete accord with the

view of Admiral Ingram that robot

Allied Armies Force German Withdrawal in Belgian Bulge

Reds Repel Nazi Attack

Czech Drive to West Threatens to Outflank German Counterattack

LONDON (AP)—The Red army, holding off German assault forces northwest of Budapest and continuing the annihilation of the Nazi garrison trapped inside the city, pushed westward again yesterday in southern Czechoslovakia in a drive that threatened to outflank the counterattacking enemy.

The Soviet communiqué broadcast from Moscow last night announced that strong forces of enemy tanks and infantry which lunged against the Russian lines approximately 15 miles from Budapest had been repulsed yesterday and that 90 German tanks were knocked out in that sector Sunday.

The communiqué indicated the extent of Soviet progress inside Budapest by reporting capture of another 130 blocks, giving the Russians control of more than 1,900 of the city's 4,500 square blocks.

Above the Danube in the third phase of the complicated campaign, Soviet Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's troops advanced almost three miles and have reached points little more than seven miles from Komarov, Slovakia communications center on the Danube, capturing eight more towns. They now are 58 miles from Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, and 91 from Vienna.

German Reinforcements

Fresh Nazi SS (elite guard) troops were being brought to the Budapest front continually, they said. Large numbers of Stormovik fighter planes are being used to break up the German tank push toward Budapest, flying so many sorties their motors have no chance to cool.

The Russians claimed to have slowed the Panzer drive, but there were indications it still was making headway.

German military commentators, meanwhile, told of stubborn fighting on the Courland peninsula in western Latvia, where they claimed a strong German counterattack had launched, and said that Soviet patrol activity in the bridgehead west of the Vistula in southern Poland was an indication of an imminent Red army offensive toward Krakow.

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WAC Leader Awarded Service Medal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson yesterday pinned the Distinguished Service medal on Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby and told her he was sorry there are not more women like her in the army.

The medal, third highest of the army's decorations, went to the WAC director for her contribution to the war effort in building up the Women's Army Corps—now 100,000 strong—and its predecessor the Women's Army Auxiliary corps.

Col. Hobby became director of the WAC in May, 1942, and then became director of the WAC in July, 1943, after the corps had been established as a regular unit of the army.

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and army were well prepared to

ward off any robot bomb assaults.

Meanwhile in Washington, the

navy last night indicated it was

not in complete accord with the

view of Admiral Ingram that robot

bomb attacks on the Atlantic coast are "probable."

In reply to questions about In-

gram's news conference statement

that it was "possible and probable"

that buzz bombs might strike New

York City and other Atlantic City

and other Atlantic ports within

the next 30 to 60 days, the navy

said:

"There is no more reason now

to believe that Germany will at-

tack with robot bombs than there

was Nov. 7, 1944," when a joint

army-navy statement was issued.

That statement said that the

war and navy departments consid-

ered such attacks "entirely pos-

sible" but it did not extend the

idea to that of probability.

When court adjourned the argu-

ments were not completed. Ball

will continue today, after which

Solicitor General Charles Fahy

will reply for the government.

Less Meat for Civilians

CHICAGO (AP)—American

civilians on the European war

front for December probably will

total 100,000 when the lists are

completed, Lieut. Col. K. D. Pul-

cipher, Washington, D.C., of na-

tional selective service headquar-

ters, said yesterday.

Addressing the National Auto

Wreckers Association, Colonel Pul-

cipher told the convention dele-

gates that the casualty figures

demonstrate the desperate man-

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1945

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

The Johnson county Red Cross amount is the smallest possible for the continuation of Johnson county's activities in Red Cross, and it urges everyone in this county, whether a permanent resident or not, to do his share in this year's all-important drive.

Dr. Petersen has stated that this

Kirke Simpson Interprets the War News—

For the first time since the battle of the Belgian Bulge was started in mid-December by Nazis events elsewhere in the global war tended to displace that conflict in American observer interest.

Japanese broadcasts filled the air with graphic tales of the onset of the battle of Luzon in the Philippines. They told without other confirmation of massive American air and sea fleets battling at the Lingayen gulf approaches to the broad plains that lead southward to Manila bay.

Huge American troop and supply convoys also were reported by the Japanese to be converging toward the gulf for landing assaults.

Pending American confirmation these Nipponese accounts cannot cover a significant sequence of events as accepted at face value. They cover a significant sequence of developments leading up to American reinvansion of Luzon, even if they prove premature so far as actual landing operations or the sites picked for them are concerned.

Every American move beyond the Pacific of the last month as officially reported by Admiral Nimitz or General MacArthur has pointed toward a far earlier opening of the campaign to reoccupy that pivotal advance base for pushing the war against Japan than was deemed possible only weeks ago. If it has actually begun now as Tokyo insists, it is a tacit Japanese admission that once boasted Nipponese sea power has already been reduced to virtual impotency.

No thoughtful Japanese who heard those Tokyo accounts of relays of heavy American war-craft succeeding each other in sustained sea bombardment of Lingayen gulf shore defenses to supplement the raking American air attack could ignore that implication.

Engineers Don't Fool With Trifles—

ON THE BELGIAN FRONT, Jan. 5 (Delayed) (AP)—"The engineers have frosty ears and they don't fool around with trifles."

That is about all that's printable of the new version of that ancient ballad of the army's battling bridge-builders whose trifles in this First Army offensive consist chiefly of enemy mines, shells and bullets.

Only working day and night through blizzards and cruel, cutting cold have the engineers been able to keep the roads comparatively clear in this offensive. They have improvised fresh snowplows, icebreakers and nonskid materials. They have gone without sleep, without food often and kept every available piece of equipment in operation.

And often when they did get a little rest it was only doubled up in the corner of some windy barn or war-shattered shell of a building.

Yesterday a baby blizzard was in full blast on this sector of the front. Snow drifted across the roads jamming traffic.

Every available bulldozer was in action and others were improvised.

"We just hung a blade on the front of a truck and called it a snowplow," said Pvt. Earl Frost, of Galax, Va. "The ordnance boys rigged up a winch to raise and lower it and it worked fine."

As soon as the snow was cleared off of these perilous mountain roads something had to be done about the ice for there are sharp dangerous turns overhanging sheer drops of thousands of feet.

Frost and four of his side kicks were busy scattering truckloads of gravel on the glassy corners and curves.

They were supposed to be on their "rest period" for their company had helped hold the town of Trois Fons for five days until regular infantry troops arrived. The engineers had not given ground either.

Kirk Porter Discusses—

79th Congress

Prof. Kirk Porter, who's had his eye on the 79th congress, believes their most important problem is that of manpower . . . the shortage of men for key industries. "Never in our history have men been compelled by law either to work or to fight," said Prof. Porter. "How can they be compelled to take jobs which they don't want? Can the army be expected to control and discipline factory workers? The prospect is rather appalling, but apparently Congress is going to tackle the problem."

Professor Porter believes the senate will be called upon to ratify treaties of peace and compromise, if they are presented in the form of a "treaty." Every treaty must have the approval of 2/3 of the senate. The president has the exclusive right to conduct foreign relations, following any policy he may choose. Occasionally he has chosen to make "executive agreements", which do not require senate ratification. "Although the American people are behind Mr. Roosevelt today, they are watching closely to see that constitutional limitations on the treaty making power are respected."

When asked if the Democratic plurality (330 D to 228 R) re-

tion. No such massing of Ameri-

can sea and air strength and troop transports would be possible on the central western coast of Luzon while the Japanese fleet retained any real semblance of its former striking power.

Lingayen gulf lies all but in the shadow of the Japanese sea and air staging base, Formosa, to approach it with fleets and convoys of the size the Japanese reported would in the face of substantial enemy sea or air power based at Formosa invite disaster. It could not be risked unless American leadership was fully aware both of the strength and disposition of what remains of the Japanese fleet and utterly confident from previous experience of blotting out Formosa as an effective stationary plane carrier.

Previous American air forays over Lingayen gulf have disclosed the presence there of too much enemy merchant tonnage to doubt that Tokyo has been making every effort to strengthen the Luzon garrison. A Japanese intimation that it would take an American force of not less than ten divisions to effect substantial lodgement there implies massed enemy land forces in the Lingayen area. But it is safe to say that General MacArthur from Philippine sources has far better information as to enemy dispositions on Luzon than he has chosen to reveal.

In his sweep up from New Guinea, General MacArthur has every time succeeded in achieving a substantial degree of tactical surprise both in selection of the sites for his amphibious approaches and in timing. It is part of his strategy to catch the foe off guard, bypassing substantial enemy forces for later action in order to strike at relatively weakly held sectors.

Peggy Kerr, A4 of Iowa City: "I'd say the invasion of Europe was most outstanding because it was such a long step forward in bringing the war in Europe to an end."

Jean Mathers, A4 of Haskins: "The invasion of Europe was most outstanding because it was such a long step forward in bringing the war in Europe to an end."

Marcia Matson, A1 of Gary, Ind.: "The allies invading the European continent was the outstanding news, and rocket bombs and Roosevelt's re-election were important as well."

Mary Kindl, 912 E. Davenport street: "D-day is the most remarkable news of 1944."

Bette Westphal, A1 of Davenport: "I agree with the newspaper men's choice that the invasion of the European continent was the paramount news of 1944."

Betty Stillans, A2 of Des Moines: "The invasion on the French coast was the most significant news of 1944, and our election ran high for continental news."

Jackie Martineau, A1 of Memphis: "The invasion by our armed forces into France. It was turning the tide in the war."

Elizabeth Weitz, A1 of Des Moines: "I think both the invasion

Don't Worry About 18-Year-Old Draftees Says Former Student

(The following article was written by Pvt. Dean Lierle, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Lierle, 603 River street, who was recently inducted into the army of the United States. He was a student at the University of Iowa during the first semester of this year.)

The stories about army life were all written at the beginning of this war. They are full of humor and tales of inefficiency and stories about sergeants. But the war has now made chroniclers of those people, or liars, as the case may be. And, although we seem to forget it, men are still being drafted in quantity, and will be.

It's fair to say that the army isn't funny any longer. A recruit in the army is as well off as a first semester freshman at the university. This is probably because most of us are just past our eighteenth birthdays, and we haven't all learned that it's "smart" to be cynical about everything. The men who were inducted at the beginning of the war were between twenty-one and thirty, for the most part, who were selected for peace-time military training. Well, this is different, and there is no better way to learn about the seriousness of the situation than to be inducted at an army station which is also the first point to which many men are sent upon their return from overseas duty. Here at Jefferson Barracks faces mean something. Yes, they're the same faces that the peace-time jokers wrote

about a few years ago, and they're in the same army. But the man I spoke with yesterday who had lost the use of his left arm, didn't seem to think it was funny, and neither did the soldier just a little bit older than myself who walked with a limp and wore the Purple Heart.

So it's not funny, and that, to me, is good. Of course no one of us is going to philosophize on the transition from civilian to army life, but every one of us, I'm sure is ready to learn all he can and face the music, when we begin basic training next week.

Furthermore, there's nothing "inefficient" about what I've been able to see of the army in a week. By now, everything is organized. Obviously, each private is a darned small part of the army, but all the privates are a darned big part of the army, and they seem to be treated well. For example, the story about the ruthlessness of immunization is no more than a gross exaggeration now. The truth of the matter is that when the "shots" are administered one can't even feel it. Granted that there are cases of too much red tape, unnecessary delay, and officism. I can see that after only a week. But before you chuckle about it, take a glance at the university, or any other necessary hierarchy. And as far as "K.P." is concerned, nearly two-hundred work details have been assigned to our company during one week, and I have yet to see anyone who thought he performed

IT HAS BEEN announced that the Lublin National Committee, headed by Premier Edward Morawski, has been recognized by Russia as the provisional government of Poland. Both the U.S. and England recognize the Polish Government-in-Exile in London as the government of Poland. (International)



News Behind the News

Mallon Looks for FDR to Seek More Power And Keep Unions in Line

By Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON—The thinking Mr. Byrnes, assistant president, came out straight for honest equal treatment of "the Avery's and Petrillo's alike" in the public interest.

Advocacy of equal justice for unions as well as managements, started an immediate controversy within the administration. Mr. Byrnes had one way to accomplish justice was through congressional enactment of a law opening the courts to both parties.

At once war labor board Davis (who let the Petrillos get away with defiance of his board but got the troops in upon the Averies) said such a law would tie enforcement up in the courts and hinder purpose of adjusting labor disputes.

Thus the old political game of tag-ma-tag proceeds into a new phase.

At the time Petrillo was defying WLW, and maintaining his victorious strike against its order, Mr. Roosevelt claimed there was no law to make Petrillo obey. Thus the public must pay a few cents tribute on every record it buys forever to Mr. Petrillo, for no service whatever in its interest.

But there was a law that could have brought him to terms—without doubt resembled from the beginning a drama in a monkey house more than adult human action.

The real reason the government went there this time was to give the workers a raise. That is the main physical change discernible in the initial action. The management, employees, and business were left (while conforming) substantially the same as before, with the one main difference—the workers got a raise.

Yet the administration stretched the intent of congress to a rather far-fetched interpretation to get the army into Montgomery Ward. Congress said the seizure power should not be used except in "a war industry." The retail stores of Montgomery Ward would hardly seem to be war industries.

The public knows what kind of goods it buys from those mail order and department store houses—garden implements, clothes—practically everything saleable, except war industry products. Yet Attorney General Biddle legalized the seizure by ruling the stores as war industries.

Thus the government has got itself into a position where it must serve the unions, more than the public. If Monkey Ward had cheated the public on prices, it would be taken to court. But if it "cheats" the union, (not saying it did) the government seizes it.

The unions thus have more power than either the government or the public. They cannot lose. If the WLW decision goes against them, they can do what Petrillo did, hang on until the companies are forced to pay. If they win WLW, the army will enforce the decision.

Even a labor government like this one will not long care to play second fiddle to union leaders. The unions are clearly getting out of its hand and power beyond its legal reach, with a wave of strikes expected by everyone as soon as V-E day.

Therefore I look for Mr. Roosevelt, one way or another, to plan and get more power, or at least more of a legal excuse from congress, to keep the unions in line. He is now a prisoner in his own home.

Plague in China

KUNMING, China (AP)—Inoculation parties with hypodermic syringes, and rat-killing parties armed with poison gas and the powerful insecticide "DDT" are working through the Burma-China border area in a battle to control a mild epidemic of bubonic plague.

Breaking out in a territory inhabited by some 250,000 persons, the plague has been kept from spreading and no cases have yet been reported among American personnel. The presently-affected area is south of Tengchung between the old Burma road and the new Myitkyina-Tengchung cutoff. There have been some 300 cases, about one-third fatal.

The inoculation teams have been giving vaccines and serums to people with rat-killing squads exterminating the rodents whose fleas transmit the disease.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office for the general notices and placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan, 1230 p.m. on the day preceding publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1833

Tuesday, January 9, 1945

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 9

2 p.m. Bridge, University club.
8 p.m. Lecture by Robert Penn Warren, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, Jan. 10

7:30 p.m. Sigma Xi soiree, division of pre-clinical medicine, medical laboratories building.

Thursday, Jan. 11

4 p.m. Information First: Talk by Richard Wilson, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

8 p.m. Iowa Mountaineers:

Illustrated lecture, "Wildlife in Action," by Dr. Olin Sewall Pettingill, Jr., Chemistry Auditorium.

Saturday, Jan. 13

8 p.m. Basketball: Purdue vs.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

SEALS CLUB

Seals club will meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the social room at the women's gymnasium.

JOAN WHEELER

President

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

A banquet for all Lutheran students will be held at the First English Lutheran church, corner of Market and Dubuque streets, Friday at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Henry Hetland, pastor for Lutheran students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., will be the guest speaker.

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

'F.D.R. Faces Giant Task'

Richard L. Wilson To Give Analysis At Information First

Richard L. Wilson, Des Moines correspondent in the nation's capital, will give a first-hand "Report from Washington" when he speaks Thursday afternoon for Information First. Well versed in national and international affairs centering in Washington, the correspondent will discuss current news events with his interpretation of the issues involved.

In the Des Moines Register of Jan. 6, Wilson stated the situation facing President Roosevelt at as chief executive.

"In a tangle of Allied disunity, President Roosevelt has before him an imposing task in personal diplomacy, one which he recognizes and apparently is determined to the beginning of his fourth term perform alone.

"His first task is to bring together once again in the forthcoming Big Three conference the diplomatic and war aims of this country, Great Britain and Russia—aims which now are under a serious political strain.

"Mr. Roosevelt's second task is to restore, throughout the country and in congress, confidence in international political arrangements so his program for a world security organization may be accepted."

Further on in the same article, Wilson added, "The President has undertaken the job of straightening out the disagreements with England and Russia against an unfavorable background in this country made no less so by persistent British public criticism of the United States."

The problem of Big Three unity is only one of the question marks in American foreign policy. The Atlantic Charter, the American attitude toward the French government, the type of provisional government which should be in authority in Poland, and the situation in Greece are only a few of the problems which the American government must face, with public opinion divided.

Wilson will give his views on some of these problems Thursday at 4 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Ceremony Thursday To Install Bishop

The Most Rev. Ralph Leo Hayes, will be installed in the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart as bishop of Davenport Thursday morning at 10:30.

Archbishop Henry P. Rahlman, the new Metropolitan of the Dubuque province will be installing prelate. Archbishop Rahlman was formerly the bishop of Davenport until he was appointed to Dubuque. In May, 1944, the Rev. Mr. Hayes dedicated the St. Thomas More chapel, University Catholic student center.

Mary Jeanne Morris Becomes Bride Of O. G. Fais

In a Christmas setting, Mary Jeanne Morris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Morris of LeMars, became the bride of O. G. Fais, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Fais of Cedar Rapids, Dec. 28 in the home of the bride's parents, The Rev. G. O. Thompson officiated.

Evelyn Mauer, accompanied by her sister, Betty Mauer, both of LeMars, sang "Always" and "Day After Forever."

Ruth Ann Morris, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Ens. F. W. Fais, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

For her wedding the bride wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of red roses.

The maid of honor also wore a navy blue suit with light blue accessories and a corsage of red roses and carnations.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Fais attended Western Union college in LeMars for two years and was graduated from the

Charlene Nichols Wed to James W. Powers In Double Ring Candlelight Ceremony Sunday



Mrs. James W. Powers

dress of American beauty rose and a white carnation corsage.

Reception at Home

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents after the wedding. A three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the wedding tables which was decorated with red and white flowers and white candles. Serving and hostesses were Mrs. Bryce Wolford of Columbus Junction and Ilo Adamson of Burlington.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Powers left for short wedding trip. For traveling the bride chose a steel blue wool dress with black and white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Powers is a graduate of Nichols high school and attended Iowa State college in Ames where she was affiliated with Sigma Kappa social sorority. She was graduated from the University of Iowa school of journalism at the December convocation. She was secretary of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism.

Mr. Powers was graduated from Fairfield high school, Tipton junior college and the University of Iowa. After teaching school for two years; he enlisted in the army airforces, where he served his two years. After receiving his discharge, Mr. Powers was an interviewer for the United States Employment service in Cedar Rapids, and is now principal of the Nichols schools.

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. James H. Powers of Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckeey and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Bellamy of Winfield; Sam Polksy of Muscatine; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bly, all of Cedar Rapids, and Dorothy Capony, Janet Brinker, Hannah Tyau, Agnes Farkas, Mildred Cords, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peterson, Virginia Jackson, Barbara Bonar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rummells, Yvonne Peterson and Betty Mauer, all of Iowa City.

Army Signal Corps Opens Campaign To Recruit Women

The army signal corps is opening a new recruiting campaign in Iowa for women qualified to accept federal positions of a highly confidential nature, according to E. E. Kline, area war manpower director.

Fifty women between the ages of 18 and 35 will be selected for these vital war jobs.

Starting salaries range upward from \$1,752 a year. Women with at least high school education are preferred, but suitable business experience can be substituted.

University of Iowa in the December convocation.

The bridegroom received his B.A. degree from Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, and is a senior in the college of medicine at the University of Iowa where he is medical with the Phi Beta Pi fraternity.

The couple is at home at 741 Melrose avenue, April 7.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Virginia Snell, and Charlene Nichols Powers, former roommates of the bride at the University of Iowa, Jim Powers of Nichols and David Kerfoot of Iowa City, fraternity brother of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor also wore a navy blue suit with light blue accessories and a corsage of red roses and carnations.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Fais attended Western Union college in LeMars for two years and was graduated from the

Registration For Double-V Work Today

SUI War Activities To Be Continued Second Semester

Campus war activities will be resumed for the second semester following today's Double-V registration from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the lounge adjoining the Y.W.C.A. rooms in Iowa Union. Both University Women's association and "Y" activities are in the Double-V program.

Largest of the campus war activities scheduled for this semester is Information First, the weekly lecture series which, together with the school of journalism, brings Richard Wilson, Washington correspondent for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, to the campus Thursday as the first speaker. Dr. George Gallup, founder and director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, has been named as another speaker soon to be heard in the series.

Information First

Information First registration this semester will give women an opportunity to sign up for committee work. Anyone who registers for a committee is expected to attend the lectures regularly. Those who are not interested in committee work may sign up just to attend weekly lectures on various aspects of war and the peace.

Working as co-aides in University hospital, students do many simple tasks to help regular nurses. Under the U. W. A. program of hospital ward work, co-aides spend two hours each week, perhaps writing letters for patients, doing errands in the wards or arranging bath trays.

All co-aides must have three typhoid inoculations before they begin their ward work, but after that, regulations concern only hours and duties. Mary Jane Zech, A2 of Omaha, is in charge of the hospital program.

Union Hostesses

Hostesses for the Iowa Union's weekly open house are to be registered under the U. W. A. division of the Double-V program for the second semester under the direction of Wanda Siebel, A3 of Amber, hostess chairman. Each hostess is required to attend one Sunday afternoon open house each month, according to the group to which she is assigned. U. W. A. regulations require also that a hostess check when she arrives at the Union and check out before she leaves.

Many Hospital Jobs

A broad program of activities is offered under "Y" direction in the Children's hospital and the Convalescent home. University women may register to supervise craft work for the children, to teach Sunday school or to entertain young patients at special holiday parties or at regular Wednesday evening programs.

"Y" hospital workers make personal visits to the children, too, having special hours each week to entertain their "adopted" patient. When university women register for duties at the Children's hospital, they will sign special hospital blanks, designating the particular phase of the work in which they wish to participate.

Each university woman should be able to contribute between four and eight hours of her time each week to Double-V war activities without cutting down her study schedule. First semester registration for activities will not be held over for the work included in today's registration.

Club to Begin For Badminton

The Badminton club, open to all university men and women and faculty members, will begin today at 4 p.m. at the women's gymnasium.

Badminton fans are invited to brush up on their game and have some competition fun this semester Tuesdays and Fridays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 1 to 3.

Racquets are available at the gymnasium but it will be necessary for each player to bring his own birds.

The couple is at home at 741 Melrose avenue, April 7.

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Preliminary Meeting Of New Nurses' Aide Class to Be Friday

The sixth nurses' aide class will begin in Iowa City the middle of January, according to Mrs. V. W. Nall, director. A preliminary meeting for all women interested in enlisting in the new course will be held Friday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the medical amphitheater, University hospital. Mrs. William D. Paul will be instructor of the course.

Nurses' aides are urgently needed to replace registered nurses who will enter the armed services. President Roosevelt has issued a plea for 20,000 nurses for the army and navy.

Women over 18 years of age are eligible to enroll for nurses' aide training. The 80-hour course includes 40 hours of class work and 40 hours of supervised hospital service. After completion of the course nurses' aides are expected to work 150 hours a year in a hospital.

There is also a desperate need for nurses' aides in Mercy and University hospitals in Iowa City, according to Mrs. Nall. She urged all eligible women to help meet the present emergency caused by the lack of hospital nurses by enrolling in the new class. Applicants should call Mrs. R. F. Williams or the Red Cross office.

Information First

Controversial topics in the current news are the subjects of discussion for "The U. S. and You" group. Jean Collier, A2 of Freeport, Ill., directs the programs for the "Y" group, arranging discussions by students and faculty leaders on racial issues, labor problems or veteran rehabilitation. Topics for discussion are suggested by members of the group.

Y. W. C. A. division of the Double-V program. A course in marriage problems from courtship to homemaking, the discussion group presents speakers from town and campus who speak at its twice-monthly meetings.

U. S. and You

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"The 'Y' Works at Home" is the name given to the group of "Y" office hostesses under the supervision of Jean Krabbenhoft, A3 of Davenport. Working in the "Y" rooms during free hours each week, the hostesses answer the telephone, type and take messages.

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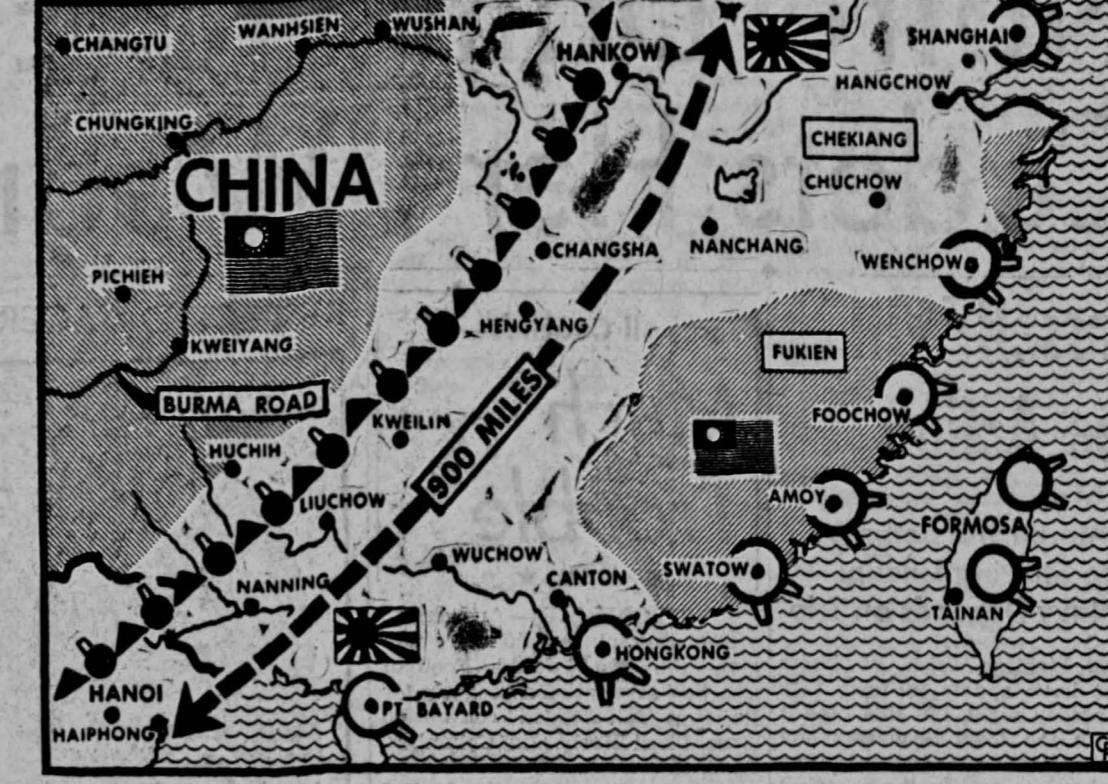
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JAPS FORTIFY OVERLAND SUPPLY LINE AND COAST



INSTEAD OF RISKING a drive deeper into the interior with the consequent chance of knocking out U.S. support to China, the Japanese, according to military analysts, are holding while making preparations for resisting possible Allied landings on the China Coast. At the same time they are reported to be consolidating a defense in depth along a line of land communications between Hankow and Haian. This line, running roughly from Hankow through Changsha, Hengyang, Kweilin, Liuchow, and Nanning to Haian, is the overland supply route being developed by the Japs to carry their raw material from the Dutch East Indies. With the approach of U.S. air and sea power to the China coast, the sea supply route to Japan can no longer be employed by the enemy to full capacity as in the past. (International)

office of strategic services in Washington.

Barr-Oppelt

Word has been received of the marriage of Marybelle Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barr of Vinton to Pvt. Lyman Oppelt, son of Mrs. Violet Oppelt, also of Vinton, Dec. 30 in the Vinton Presbyterian church parsonage with the Rev. William Caldwell officiating.

Mrs. Oppelt is a graduate of Urbana high school and attended the University of Iowa.

Mr. Oppelt, who was graduated from Vinton high school, will report to Ft. Meade, Md., where he is stationed in the army.

Lincoln-Lescisin

In a double ring ceremony Dec. 9 in the navy chapel in New York, WAVES Lieut. (j.g.) Vernel Marjorie Lincoln became the bride of Lieut. Michael Allen Lescisin of Berkeley, Cal. Chaplain Witherpoon, captain U.S.N., officiated.

The bride was graduate of Urbana high school and attended junior college there. She received her degree from Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls, where she was affiliated with Delta Phi Delta sorority. She is now teaching in the public schools of Mason City.

Lieutenant Eggleston is a graduate of Waverly high school and also attended the University of Iowa; where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Becker-Heusinkveld

In a double ring ceremony, Emma Lou Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck of Kingfisher, Okla., became the bride of George Heusinkveld, aviation radio technician first class, Dec. 27 in Ramona's chapel in San Diego, Calif. The Rev. Orno E. Tyler officiated.

The bride attended Oklahoma college for women in Rockford, Ill. She received her Ph.B. degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The bridegroom attended Northwestern junior college in Orange City and attended the University of Iowa for three years. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Illinois at Champaign and was an instructor at the University of Wisconsin before entering the college.

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Spelletich-Ocheltree

Before an altar decorated with white star chrysanthemums and lighted tapers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Spelletich of Davenport.

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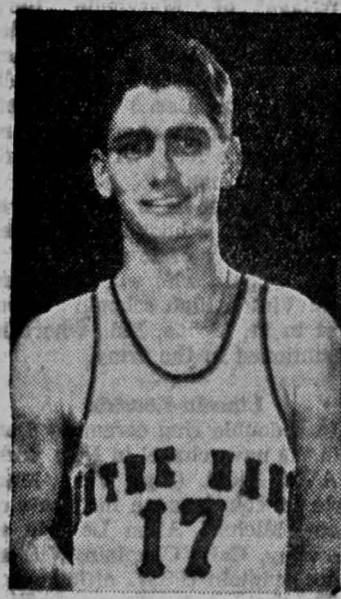
Notre Dame to Engage Cadets Here Wednesday

Hassett Will See Action

Injured Star Returns To Starting Lineup; Navy Depends on Trio

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have a date in Iowa City Wednesday night, but this time it is with the Iowa Seahawks and not the Hawkeyes, and this time they hope to rectify the mistakes they made in their last appearance when they lost to the Hawks, 63 to 46.

Wednesday night's meeting will furnish Iowa basketball clientele with its first opportunity to watch Billy Hassett, former Georgetown Ally-American, for he was not in the Irish lineup in their last visit to the home of the Hawks. Hassett's knee injury of that time has healed completely, as his 10 points against Great Lakes Saturday night attest.



Andy Sobeck, Forward

Scoring Punch

Hassett's presence in the lineup presents the visitors with a double-barreled scoring punch, the other "list" being Vince Boryla, the sensational freshman center, who contributed 20 of his mates' 46 points in their first appearance on the Iowa court.

The cadets' powerful last half drive against Camp Ellis Friday evening, in which they scored 24 points to the soldiers' two and came from behind to smash the previously unbeaten Cardinals has proven to be a stimulant to their previously impotent scoring attack.

Spirited Surge

This spirited surge, which brought the navy from behind to contribute the first defeat to the soldiers in seven starts was sponsored by three members of the Pre-Flight five who can go far in determining the outcome Wednesday night—T. S. Ary, Charles Pugsley and Don Samuel.

Ary's eight points against the Camp Ellis quintet were the first indication of his return to the scoring power, which he demonstrated earlier in the season, since the Iowa State game when he was limited to three free throws.

Main Asset

Prior to last week, Pugsley's main asset to the Cadet attack was his gifted play off the boards and ball-hawking, but his contribution of 12 points in last weekend's encounter has made him a new threat in the Seahawk offensive.

Although Samuel will be departing on leave following Wednesday's game, he indicated his worth when he tallied twice quickly in his first appearance in the cadet lineup. Lieut. O. M. Nordley may be holding this surprise to spring on the Irish, as Samuel proved that he might be the one to give the Notre Dame quintet trouble with the same driving ruggedness which he used to such good effect in leading the Seahawk football team of last fall.

Good Record

Although the Seahawks show an advantage in the win column, with their eight victories in 10 starts as compared to the Irish record of six won and three lost, Notre Dame appears to carry the edge in the coming battle. The navy took a spanking from Wisconsin, while Notre Dame rolled over the Badgers with ease.

At the same time, the fact that the struggle will take place on the sailor's home floor might be of some help, but that the Irish have spent one miserable evening on the same court already this season might change that line of reckoning in the opposite direction.

Top Contest

The Seahawks are definitely on the up-grade from their early season games where raggedness stood out, and they should be at top peak for the Irish, who appear not to be the team that the pre-season dope and record polls "proved" them to be.

However, don't count the Green out—they are not an easy club to talk about.

Football Coaches— Much Trouble

★★★

NEW YORK (AP)—Answers to a 20-paragraph questionnaire will give the National Football Coaches' association a program for its first full-fledged convention since Pearl Harbor in Columbus, Ohio, this week.

The questionnaire was drafted by Lou Little, chairman of the organization's rules committee, from answers the Columbia coach received to a previous letter in which he asked 700 grid teachers, both in the armed services and on the campuses, what they thought of the present code.

Suggestions Only

No matter what the coaches vote it won't change the code directly because their actions will be received as suggestions only by the National Collegiate rules group, which is headed by Harvard's Col. William Bingham. Bingham repeatedly has said the NCAA code would remain frozen for the duration.

Only a few more than 200 of the replies to the questionnaire had been received yesterday and the attitudes of all the mentors probably will not be tabulated before Thursday.

Six Changes

In the questionnaire the coaches were asked to give their reactions to the six changes adopted by the Eastern association last summer, some of which permitted passing anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, prohibited out-of-bounds kickoffs and okayed running with an opponent's fumble.

Other paragraphs dealt with the elbow block, return of the goal posts to the goal line, placing the ball 20 yards inside the sidelines after an out-of-bounds, cutting down the two minutes allowed for the making of substitutions and limiting the game to a specified number of plays instead of four 15-minute quarters. The latter is supported by midwestern coaches especially.

Gophers Upset Purdue

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota took the lead in the opening minute of play and went on to upset Purdue, 49-44, here last night.

A basket by Walter Rucke, recently discharged veteran of Saipan, gave the Gophers their advantage which they never relinquished, although Purdue threatened constantly. Minnesota led at half-time, 27-23.

Paul Hoffman was the mainstay of the Boilermaker game, scoring 15 points with excellent floor play. Rucke's 18 points gave him scoring honors.

**Pro Football—
Coaches To Meet**

RESPECTED CAGER - - By Jack Sords



JACK WAS PICKED AS AN ALL-CONFERENCE FOOT-BALL END LAST SEASON

Seahawk Matmen Prepare for Badgers

Going into the third match of the season without a defeat, the Seahawk matmen will seek another victory Saturday morning against Wisconsin in the Iowa fieldhouse.

The same lineup that defeated Illinois 27-3 last week will probably be used against the Badger grapplers Saturday with the only tentative change to involve shifts in weight classifications.

Coupe Competes

Walter Coupe will represent the navy in the 128-pound class while Marion Lusk, newcomer to the varsity group last Saturday, will retain his listing at 136 pounds. John Petry at 145 and Alan Holcombe at 151 will be after second falls and James Milliman will again appear in the 159-class.

Benedikt Holdener and Delbert Beyer will exchange classifications. Holdener moving up to the 175-class and Beyer taking the 165 pound division. George Bettie remains undefeated in the heavyweights in spite of keen competition from other members of the squad.

Pro Football—

Coaches To Meet

By JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Confronted by its sharpest "patch-and-pray" test since Pearl Harbor, the National Football league assembles here today for a four-day session of player drafting and schedule and rule-making.

Commenting little on the possible results of a federal work-fight edict with sharp teeth in it, league officials generally concur that only time will tell whether the 11-club circuit can go to the post next fall.

Work and Play

If there is any silver lining in the clouds over the play-for-pay business, it is that professional gridders can dove-tail war jobs and footballing. Actually, this has been going on for two seasons. Last year some club had as many as 70 percent of their players working in essential industries.

Manpower will be the No. 1 topic, but there's a strong possibility that the league may unleash its first retaliation at the proposed All-American conference which already has snatched such stars as Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame and Bill Daley of Minnesota, and Michigan from the National loop's draft list.

The contest should be the nation's No. 1 non-conference game of the week, and should, along with the Purdue-Iowa battle on Saturday, give the Iowa basketball enthusiasts something to talk about.

deal with and this may be just the spot for their "rebirth" into the smooth quintet which might well be.

The contest should be the nation's No. 1 non-conference game of the week, and should, along with the Purdue-Iowa battle on Saturday, give the Iowa basketball enthusiasts something to talk about.

Snead Takes Los Angeles Golf Tourney

Defeats Jug McSpaden
By Only One Stroke;
Nelson Ties for Second

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Nonchalantly knocking in a four-foot putt on the 18th green, Sam Snead, the man they all have beat in golf, won the 19th annual Los Angeles open tournament yesterday with a 72-hole score of 283.

The long hitter from Hot Springs, Ark., scored his victory the hard way, too, coming from behind to overtake four others. He turned the trick with a 35-34-69, two under par for the par 35-36-71 Riviera course.

Head of Nelson

He passed up Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, biggest money winner and leading golfer of 1944; John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, and Sam Byrd, Detroit, Mich. Byrd and Revolta led the Virginian by two strokes at the end of the third round. Nelson and Mangrum were a shot ahead.

Snead teed off yesterday on even terms with Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Maine, each with 214 strokes for 54 holes. McSpaden, winner of the Los Angeles open last year, made a stout bid to retain his honors. He posted a final 70, for a total count of 284.

Close Race

Nelson, too, battled it out in a neck-and-neck race. He missed his big chance on the 18th green where a 20-foot putt stood between him and a tie with Snead. He missed the putt and a chance to play off for top prize. It was a \$1,000 miss.

Snead took first money, \$2,666 in war bonds and Nelson's \$284 gave him \$1,600 in bonds, the same as McSpaden.

Byrd, winning \$1,066, followed with 285. Revolta and Mangrum shared the 287 bracket and Sergt. Jim Ferrier, Camp Roberts, Calif., carded a four round total of 288.

It was Snead's third victory in the five tournaments played on the current winter open circuit.

Outside Circle

Snead put together rounds of 71-71-72-69. Nelson posted 71-70-71, and McSpaden 70-70-74-70.

Scores of 294 and under figured in the war bond prizes. Outside the winner's circle were Jimmy Hines, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, and Ellsworth Vines, Denver, all with 295; present National PGA champion Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., 297; Willie Goggins, White Plains, N. Y., 299; Ed Dudley, Atlantic City, 301, and U. S. open champion Craig Wood, Maramec, N. Y., 301.

Ky Laffoon, Chicago, withdrew in the last round after taking \$40 for the first nine.

Common Fee

The only common foe of the Rivermen and Monticello, Roosevelt high of Cedar Rapids, has defeated both schools, compiling a larger score against Monticello.

However, the two teams appear to be fairly evenly matched, and this weekend's battle should be interesting.

In their contest with the Comets at West Liberty, the locals, playing on a small floor, scored a great majority of their 11 field goals from close under the basket, with Jack Kennedy dropping in the only two long shots made during the game.

Nusser Leads

Steve Nusser, who led the Rivermen in the scoring with 11 points, three on free throws, failed to score any field goals during the first half, but in the last two periods he dropped in four two-pointers. The contest, which was slow in starting, soon proved a fairly easy victory for the Blue Hawks.

On the free throw line, the Rivermen were potent, dropping in 13 or 22 charity tosses they were offered. Williams and Miller, the two guards, both had a 100 percent average on gift tosses for the night, scoring four and two, respectively.

Opening Lead

Nebraska led during the opening minutes, but Iowa went into the lead 9-8 at the end of 11 minutes and never fell behind again. The halftime score was 28-19.

Bob Mott sparked the Cyclones with 18 points, while Buzz Hollins was high for Nebraska with 8 points.

Iowa State

Myers, f..... 1 1 4 3

Feuerbach, f..... 4 1 1 9

Flehs, p..... 0 0 1 2

Deal, f..... 2 1 3 5

Chamberlain, f..... 1 0 1 2

Mott, c..... 7 4 3 18

Lock, g..... 3 1 4 2

Peterson, g..... 2 2 2 6

Totals 20 10 19 50

Nebraska

Hahn, f..... 2 2 3 6

Strahan, f..... 1 2 5 4

Bloss, f..... 1 0 1 2

Noemann, f..... 1 0 0 2

Eicher, f..... 0 0 0 0

Peterson, c..... 3 1 1 7

Buckley, c..... 0 0 0 0

Koenig, g..... 0 2 1 2

Hollins, g..... 3 2 5 8

Costello, g..... 2 0 0 4

Helgerson, g..... 1 1 0 3

Betz, g..... 0 0 0 0

Totals 14 10 16 38

Lincoln, Neb.

(AP)—Iowa State college cagers scored their second Big Six conference basketball victory last night, overpowering Nebraska, 50 to 38.

Both teams had trouble at the basket and with their passing game, but the Iowans managed to control the rebounds better and were able to prevent the Huskers from setting up their plays.

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Williamsburg

Johnson, f..... 1 1 4 3

Reed, f..... 1 1 4 3

McGinnis, f..... 1 1 4 3

Shoemaker, f..... 1 1 4 3

Trotter, f.....

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1945

Present Interview From Mediterranean Area

WBUI (910) CBS—WBHM (780)

NBC—WHO (1010) MBS—WGN (720)

CBS—WMT (690) Blue—KXEL (1540)

The program "From Our Boys in Service" to be heard over WSUI at 12:45 this afternoon, will present on transcription the voice of Sergt. Paul Pappas, who is being interviewed in the Mediterranean theater of operations. The recording of this interview has been leased by the allied force headquarters.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Service Unlimited
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Agriculture in Action
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:50 Musical Interlude
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Week in the Bookshop
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Little Known Religious Groups
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythms Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 From Our Boys in Service
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Campus News
2:10 Organ Melodies
2:30 Radio Child Study Club
3:00 Fiction Parade
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 French Travelers in America
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 United States in the 20th Century
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Evening Musicals
8:00 Wesleyan Chapel Hour
8:30 France Forever
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
Cliff and Helen (WHO)
The Higgins' Boys (KXEL)
6:15

Music That Satisfies (WMT)
News of the World (WHO)
H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

6:30

American Melody Hour (WMT)
Jimmy Fidler (WHO)
Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

6:45

American Melody Hour (WMT)
Johnny Presents (WHO)
Ted Malone (KXEL)

7:15

Big Town (WMT)
Johnny Presents (WHO)
Lum an' Abner (KXEL)

7:30

Theater of Romance (WMT)
A Date With Judy (WHO)
Alan Young Show (KXEL)

7:45

Theater of Romance (WMT)
A Date With Judy (WHO)
Alan Young Show (KXEL)

8:00

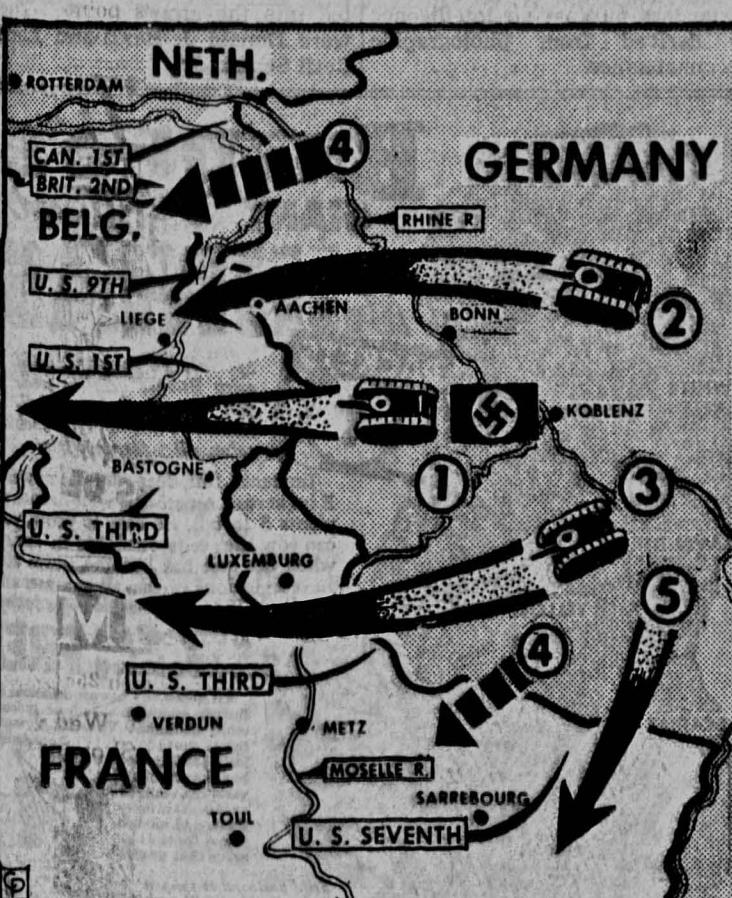
Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Mystery Theater (WHO)
Gracie Fields (KXEL)

8:15

Inner Sanctum (WMT)
Mystery Theater (WHO)
Gracie Fields (KXEL)

8:30

WMT Bandwagon (WMT)
Fiber McGee and Molly (WHO)
Spotlight Bands (KXEL)

EXPECT NEW NAZI THRUSTS

MILITARY OBSERVERS express the belief that a new German drive, similar to the one that pushed our forces back into Belgium, may soon begin. They point to the fact that the Nazis are drawing armored divisions from the front of their salient to form a strong semi-circular line running north from Bastogne. This spearhead (1) may regroup and push west once again. Other possibilities are drives north (2) and south (3) of the present bulge. Before this probable second offensive, the Germans may strike at a number of places (4) along the line, may be a diversionary thrust or they might develop into the second, strong offensive predicted by analysts.

Iowa City Churches Groups Hold Dinners Thursday Night

The First English Lutheran congregation's annual meeting will be Thursday, with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m. and the business meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Reports for last year will be given and new plans will be made for this year.

The annual business meeting and pot-luck supper of the Christian church will be Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

The budget will be planned for the coming year, and the pledge program will also be outlined.

John Hacker, Al of La Porte, Ind., was elected president of Gamma Delta, St. Paul's Lutheran student group at their meeting last night. He will serve as master of ceremonies at the fellowship dinner to be given Friday at 6 p. m.

Other officers elected were Alvin Walz, vice-president; Julianne Freund, secretary-treasurer, and Darlene Ross, social chairman. These officers will be installed at the dinner Friday.

Dr. Walter Goetsch, head of the veterans' program at the University of Iowa, will speak at the fellowship dinner. John Ebert, head engineer at WSUI will show colored movies taken by the Mountaineers club.

The Edward W. Hazen foundation of Haddam, Conn., has issued a grant of \$50 to Vic Goff, director of student activities at the Methodist church, to use in the interest of counseling undergraduates.

This grant will be used in establishing a library helpful to students as well as to generally carrying out the counseling program. Its purpose is character development through personal contact with religious leaders on campus.

There are 50 such grants made each year.

Issue Marriage License

A marriage license was issued Saturday by the clerk of district court to Joseph C. Welch, 21, and Elaine Kent, 21, both of Davenport.

Collections were completed at noon yesterday, according to Owen B. Thiel, Boy Scout executive.

Boy Scouts Collect 21 Tons of Paper

Boy Scouts of Iowa City collected 41,650 pounds of scrap paper in the salvage drive conducted Saturday. This amount was approximately four tons less than the established goal of 25 tons.

Collections were completed at noon yesterday, according to Owen B. Thiel, Boy Scout executive.

Catholic Nurses to Meet

There will be a meeting in the rumpus room of the Catholic student center Wednesday night, at 8 p. m. for student nurses. The Rev. Father Walter McElroy will lead the discussion.

The University Veterans' association will hold a dinner meeting in the Iowa Union cafeteria tomorrow at 6 p. m. All veterans are invited to attend, whether a member of the association or not. Dean Harry K. Newburn will be the speaker for the meeting. Plans for future smokers and dances will be discussed.

Plans for Expansion Of Iowa City Airport Discussed at Meeting

Iowa City will have an airport the size of the Washington, D. C. airport when plans for expansion are realized, according to Vern Bales, who spoke at a meeting of the League of Women Voters yesterday in the fellowship room of the Congregational church. Under the direction of Mrs. James Meade, the meeting, entitled "Our Town," included talks by Ruth Gallaher, H. S. Ivie and Mayor Wilber Teeters.

PROF. AND MRS. EDWIN B. KURTZ, 242 Ferson avenue, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Ray Louis Winders, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Winders of Marshalltown. The wedding will be an event of the near future. Miss Kurtz was graduated in December from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta social sorority. Mortar Board and Omicron Nu, honorary home economics fraternity. She is a member of III of P. E. O. Sisterhood. Mr. Winders is a 1943 graduate of the University of Iowa, and was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. At present he is employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company in Akron, Ohio.

History of Airport
Mr. Bales discussed the history of the Iowa City airport since 1919 and its present status under the civilian aeronautics authority. In describing the future of the airport, he stated that completion of the master plan will come sooner than expected.

In summarizing the functions of various kinds of city government, Miss Gallaher said: "A city government is an implement of the state and not a government in itself." She stated that city government is much more like a private corporation than like state government. A city government can do only certain things under the state code; state government can do anything except what it is specifically prohibited by law from doing.

City Finance
Ivie, chairman of the finance committee of the city council, discussed city finance, describing how levies are decided upon and what the present council has attempted to do. He emphasized the council's planning and equalizing the salaries of city employees. He also discussed the work of the recreation commission.

The bond issue for the swimming pool is completed, but because of the labor shortage the pool cannot be built until after the war, according to Ivie. The recreation commission also hopes eventually to build four playgrounds in Iowa City.

Police Department
Mayor Teeters paid tribute to chief of police Ollie A. White who was one of the three Iowa policemen selected by the FBI to attend the national police academy course in Washington, D. C. In his talk about "Law Enforcement and the City Council," Mayor Teeters

Mary Ann Kurtz To Become Bride Of Ray L. Winders

Mrs. Leon Reynolds, 526 N. Governor street, received word yesterday of the death of her husband, Pvt. Leon Reynolds, killed in action December 24 in the battle of Luxembourg. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Soan Reynolds, 14 E. Burlington street.

An infantry member of Patton's Third army, Private Reynolds had been sent overseas in October, 1944, from Camp Meade, Md.

Formerly employed as a welder with Le Plant Choate in Cedar Rapids, he entered service May 4, 1944, and received two stars for action in European battles.

He was married to Nyleen Cox July 5, 1944, in Rock Island, Ill., and the couple came to Iowa City in 1938. Surviving besides his parents and wife are three children: Robert, 9; Carolyn, 7, and Beverly, 3.

Leon Reynolds was born June 20, 1915 in Tiffin, where he attended grade school and high school.

No arrangements have been made for funeral services.

Odd Fellows to Meet

Eureka lodge No. 44 of the Odd Fellows will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Odd Fellows hall.

Don't have small rugs near the head or front of the stairs where people might slip on them.

stated that the two special charges of a mayor are the police and fire departments. City council meetings are not secret. Mayor Teeters said, and any citizen is welcome to attend at any time.

POPEYE

**Pvt. Leon Reynolds Killed in Action In Luxembourg Battle**

Funeral service for Esther Maria Ekstrand will be today at 1:30 p. m. in the Esterdahl Funeral home in Moline, Ill., with burial in Valhalla cemetery.

Miss Ekstrand died Saturday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Ekstrand, 1738 Wilson street. She was 56 and had been in poor health for some time.

She was born in Norrkoping, Sweden, Jan. 1, 1888, and came to this country with her parents when she was two years old. The family first lived in Galesburg, Ill., but later moved to Moline.

Miss Ekstrand moved to Iowa City 20 years ago to live with her parents. Her father was an instructor in wood-pattern-making in the college of engineering for many years.

She is survived by her parents and three sisters: Mrs. Nona Engman, Los Angeles; Mrs. Elsie Varney, Tacoma Park, Md., and Mrs. Martha E. Hale, St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Louis F. Jaggard To Speak to Lions

Dr. Louis F. Jaggard will speak on "Observations of a Medical Missionary in the Belgian Congo Region of Africa" at a luncheon meeting of Lions club tomorrow in the Pine room of Reich's cafe.

Novelist to Begin Book Talks Today

Robert Penn Warren, novelist, poet and short-story writer, will present the first of a series of talks on books and writing tonight at 8 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Warren arrived in Iowa City Sunday night as a guest of the Writer's Workshop, attending a meeting of the group last night. He will visit Paul Engle's poetry class this afternoon and the fiction writing class tomorrow afternoon, meeting with the Workshop again tomorrow night. Wednesday, the author of "Night Rider" and "At Heaven's Gate" will schedule conferences with student writers on the campus.

Now a consultant in American literature at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., Warren has won several awards, including the Guggenheim fellowship in writing.

Semester's Schedule To Be Discussed At Camera Meeting

A discussion of the program scheduled for this semester will be held for members of the Camera club in room 6 of the geology building tonight at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

Daily Iowan Want Ads**HELP WANTED**

Student help at Tea Room, Dial 6791. Man Hatters.

Student to work part-time 12-7 p. m. and 6-7 p. m. \$5.50 an hour or board. Apply Ford Hopkins.

WANTED FOR CASH

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50¢ col. inch Or \$5.00 per month

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

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

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.

GOOD SWING SHIFT SOLDIERS

Beat the bell—and know where home folks always tell what they want to

FIND, TRADE OR SELL

Ads in Our Classified Section Get Results

DAILY IOWAN WANT AD
Business Office — Basement, East Hall

FIRESTONE STORE

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

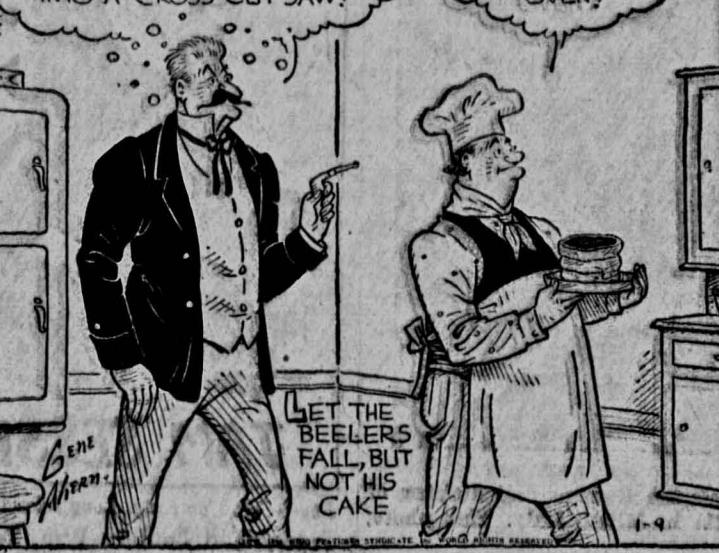
FURNITURE MOVING

Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE

DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

ROOM AND BOARD

"SHORT FUSE BEELER" HAD SO MANY KILLIN'S. THERE WASN'T ROOM ON HIS GUN HANDLES FOR NOTCHES, SO HE GOT A 6-FOOT STRIP OF STEEL, AND IN TWO YEARS HE NOTCHED IT INTO A CROSS-CUT SAW!

BY GENE AHERN**BY STANLEY**

New Group to Direct Iowa City Community Building Activities

Council Passes Ordinance

Milk Dealer Permits Now Can Be Revoked Upon Specification

A new committee to direct activities at the American Legion Community building was appointed at the city council meeting last night after the resignation of the Community building board.

William Hart and Frank J. Berger in their letter of resignation stated that they felt a different plan would be conducive to more efficient operation of the Community building. The term of the chairman of the Community building board, The Rev. Evans A. Worthley expired Jan. 1.

Under the new plan, Mayor William J. Teeters has appointed the buildings and grounds committee in addition to the chairman of the recreation commission as directors of Community building activities.

On the committee will be E. F. Lenthe, Vern Bales, J. S. McLaughlin, all members of the city council buildings and grounds committee, and H. S. Ivie, chairman of the recreation commission.

Contact man for persons in Iowa City wishing to use the community building is George Dohrer, city clerk. He also will collect payments for use of the building.

Pass Ordinance

A new milk ordinance was passed by city councilmen last night. Affecting nine milk dealers in Iowa City, the ordinance subjects permits to revocation at any time specified by the milk inspector instead of only after a hearing.

City Attorney Kenneth Dunlop, who directed the rewriting of the ordinance, said last night that the new ruling is patterned after the Des Moines milk ordinance which officials claim to be one of the best in the state.

The ordinance regulates not only the production and transportation of milk but also processing, handling, sampling, examination labeling, adulteration and sale of milk and milk products.

Surrender Permits

Six more Iowa City business establishments were added to those who have surrendered cigarette permits. They are the Whitebooks Grocery, Racines Cigar Store, No. 2, Gibbs Drug Store, Playmore Bowling, Inc., Coffee Tyme Cafe and College Inn.

War Dads Elect Jacobs President

The Iowa City chapter of the American War Dads met in the Johnson county court house last night and elected their officers for 1945.

The officers are Ernest E. Jacobs, president; R. E. Williams, L. J. Burkett, E. S. Oldis, A. B. Cornwall, V. L. Eakes, J. M. Callahan, E. B. French, and R. C. Rea, vice-presidents; Clair W. Whipple, treasurer; William J. Schindhelm, secretary, and Fred D. Cannon, sergeant-at-arms.

French presided over the meeting, which was attended by 30 of the 42 members.

The next meeting of the chapter will be the first Monday in February at the court house.

Iowans Contribute To History Journal

The January issue of the "Iowa Journal of History and Politics" will be circulated the week of Jan. 15 to libraries throughout the state. This issue includes a re-

Scout Election Boys to Seek Offices For One Day

By CHARLOTTE SLIFE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Polish up the campaign buttons and prepare for some soap box oratory! Iowa City is in for an election. Persons older than 21 can't vote or hold office. And here's why:

Boy Scouts of Iowa City will run the city for one day—Sat., Feb. 10—when they fill all city offices. This Citizens' Day is a feature of Boy Scout week, and will be the second annual election and one-day administration by the boys here.

Already they are planning pre-election rallies and nominating convention under the guidance of Owen B. Thiel, Scout executive.

Before the actual day of administration, a wave of "electioneering" will launch the two-party campaign for the highest office of mayor and most of the 12 elective offices here.

Judging by proposed party platforms of last year's election, the city government will undergo some drastic changes next February. A platform formulated by one far-sighted aspirant to the mayoralty last year eliminated all educational problems. He proposed to fire all the teachers and have a vacation five days a week—with no school on Saturdays.

Such extreme political progress wasn't sanctioned by the youthful voters, however. At the final election they gave the nod to a nominee whose more conservative platform promised action on the building of a swimming pool and an extra bus for City high students to prevent over-crowding.

The young officials, for a little cramped for time when executing their campaign promises in office, however.

Chronic traffic violators are warned to curb their recklessness on Citizens' Day. Police regulations are enforced a la Scout law.

The youthful police judge and his force crack down on all lawbreakers. Last year two arrests were made and fines and punishment imposed by the judge.

Pre-election work will start officially Monday, Jan. 15, when all Boy Scouts will meet in the Junior high school for registration and nomination of officers. The boys will be advised on election procedure by a member of the Johnson County Bar association.

Voting is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 5, after candidates campaign at troop meetings.

Mrs. Hattie Whetstone Dies in Son's Home

Mrs. Hattie Whetstone, 87, died Sunday morning at the home of her son, Robert Whetstone, 12 Bella Vista place.

The daughter of Mary and George Byington, Mrs. Whetstone was born May 9, 1857, in Johnson county and has lived here ever since.

She was married to John Whetstone in 1880. Whetstone, who preceded his wife in death, founded the Whetstone pharmacy in 1874.

Mrs. Whetstone was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving is one son, Robert, of Iowa City.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Oathout funeral chapel with Dr. Ilion T. Jones officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

The next meeting of the chapter will be the first Monday in February at the court house.

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IL DUCE STRUTS AGAIN



LONG ABSENT from the public eye, Benito Mussolini, once leader of all the Romans and dictator of German origin, was transmitted by radio from Stockholm.

AS GALLANT YANKS MOVED OUT OF BASTOGNE



MEMBERS of the gallant 101st air-borne division which fought off the Nazis while hemmed in at Bastogne are shown as they moved out of the town. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Old Gold Theta Rho Installs New Officers

Melba Douglass was installed as president of Old Gold Theta Rho at a ceremony in Odd Fellow hall last night with Phyllis Nerad as installing officer, Marjorie Goss as installing chaplain and Mrs. Marjorie Yoder as installing marshal.

Delight Mathes was installed as vice-president, Joan Conover as recording secretary, Miss Nerad as financial secretary and Shirley Goss as treasurer.

Installed in the appointive offices were Miss Goss, right supporter to the president; Darlene Cohenour, left supporter to the president; Marilyn Rose, conductor; Romona Baculis, warden; Mrs. Yoder, marshal; Doris Oldis, first herald; Marilyn Harris, second herald; Gladys Wanek, third herald; Alberta Vevara, fourth herald; Dorothy Potter, chaplain; Mary Jean Mackey, outside guardian; Barbara Rogers, inside guardian; Darlene Calta, musician; Betty Cervenka, right supporter to the vice-president, and Doris Knowling, left supporter to the vice-president.

A memorial service was held in honor of Ruth Hamblin, former adviser of the Theta Rho group in Marshalltown and past president of the Rebekah assembly of Iowa, who died in November.

A memorial service was held in honor of Ruth Hamblin, former adviser of the Theta Rho group in Marshalltown and past president of the Rebekah assembly of Iowa, who died in November.

Pledged to the fraternity Sunday night was Gerald Synhorst, A1 of Peoria.

A guest in the chapter house over the weekend was Seaman first class Jim Youel, former Phi Gamma Delta and 1941-42 football player at the University of Iowa who recently signed a contract to play post-war professional football with the Cleveland Rams.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Novy, 519 N. Johnson street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vanden Berg and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Novotny and families at dinner Sunday night.

Completes Visit

Mrs. Burl E. Vandecar, 1622 Muscatine avenue, will return tonight after visiting her husband, Lieut. (j.g.) Burl E. Vandecar, who is attending school in Boston.

Returns to East

Mrs. Pauline Powers of Philadelphia, Pa., who has been spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris Jr., 617 Dearborn street, will return home today. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Harris and daughter Barbara who plan to spend several weeks in Philadelphia.

Dinner Guest

Frederic Ackerson of Des Moines was a dinner guest Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Petersen, 7 West Davenport street. Mr. Ackerson was graduated from the University of Iowa at the December convocation.

A guest in the chapter house over the weekend was Seaman first class Jim Youel, former Phi Gamma Delta and 1941-42 football player at the University of Iowa who recently signed a contract to play post-war professional football with the Cleveland Rams.

Accident Prevention Course to Begin For Girl Scouts

The first meeting of the Red Cross "Home and Farm Accident Prevention" course for junior high school Girl Scouts will be held this afternoon at 4:15 in the Scout rooms. Completion of the 15-hour course may be counted toward both the home safety and public safety badges. Later in the year the class will also meet on Saturday mornings to work on special projects. Mrs. Ross Wedemeyer will be instructor.

It's pay day and "Stateside" folding money is being distributed by Lieutenant Colonel John H. Williamson, commanding officer of the Fourteenth Air Service Transport Unit. "Stateside" money for soldiers is made possible by War Bond dollars on the home front.

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