

RATION CALENDAR
MEATS, FATS, Red stamps Q5, B5, S5, T5, U5, V5, W5, X5, PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps, X5, Y5, Z5, A5, B5, C5, D5, E5, F5 and G5. SUGAR stamp No. 34. A stamp for five pounds valid Feb. 1; to last three instead of two and a half months. GASOLINE, 16-A, four gallons through March 31. B-5, C-5, D-5 five gallons. FUEL OIL, old period four and five, new period one and two coupons good through current heating season. Perish three coupons good now. SHOES Book three airplane stamps, 1, 2, and 3 valid indefinitely.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Snow Flurries

IOWA: Snow flurries and not so cold.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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YANKS LAND ON LUZON

U. S., German Armor Clash In Blizzard

Nazi Increase Pressure in Alsace, Shell Strasbourg

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris (AP)—American tanks clashed with German armor in a battle that raged all day yesterday in a blinding blizzard as Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's two-army team whittled another mile off the northern side of the Belgian bulge and closed within three-fourths of a mile of the important communications hub of Laroche.

The United States Third army, which had been forced to give ground late Monday under repeated counterattacks on the southern side of the salient, roared back yesterday with gains up to a half-mile at several points despite the worst weather of the winter and continued fierce enemy resistance.

Shell Strasbourg
As the allies in Belgium pinched Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's salient to a width of nine miles between the areas of Laroche and Herbamant, the Germans increased their pressure in Alsace and shelled Strasbourg with heavy artillery from the east bank of the Rhine.

American forces on the northern flank of the German bulge drove to within four miles of the last main escape and supply highway and von Rundstedt was reported hurriedly shifting tanks from the Bastogne area northward to meet this threat to his lifeline.

Possibilities of Drive
Should the smashing Yank drive from the northern waist of the bulge sever the Houffalize-St. Vith highway, all German forces in the western half of the salient would be placed in a precarious position—perhaps faced with a second Falaise disaster.

A field dispatch from Roger Greene of The Associated Press last night declared that "the next 12 to 24 hours may provide the turning point in the great battle that began Dec. 16 when von Rundstedt launched his surprise blow."

Roosevelt Democrats Defend President's Foreign Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roosevelt Democrats—their hold on the senate foreign relations committee reinforced—lashed out last night with a vigorous defense of the president's foreign policies.

Jumping the gun on a projected discussion of the whole international situation in the senate today, Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the committee told reporters he was growing irked with those who say the administration has provided little leadership in world affairs.

Connally spoke out after he and other legislative leaders conferred with Roosevelt at the White House. Shortly thereafter the Democratic steering committee voted membership on the foreign relations committee to Senators Hatch of New Mexico, Hill of Alabama and Lucas of Illinois. All are strong supporters of the president's dealings with other nations.

Decision Expected On Ward's Case In Two Weeks

CHICAGO (AP)—The task of deciding whether President Roosevelt acted within his constitutionally lawful authority when he ordered the army to seize Montgomery Ward and company properties was placed in the hands of Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan yesterday.

When the thunder of the lawyers' oral arguments ceased, it developed the decision will not be forthcoming for about two weeks. The court allowed company counsel a week in which to file a brief.

'NUTS' HERO AWARDED BY PATTON



BRIG. GEN. A. C. MCAULIFFE, the heroic acting commander of the 101st division which was trapped by the Nazis at Bastogne, is shown, right, with Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. after Patton's men had helped end the siege of Bastogne. It was McAuliffe who answered a German surrender ultimatum with a plain "Nuts!" McAuliffe received the Distinguished Service Cross from General Patton. United States signal corps radiophoto.

Allied Heads Report Bigger Shipping Loss

New Devices Increase Scale of U-Boat Undersea Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP)—U-boat warfare "flared into renewed activity" during December.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill so reported to-night, describing the increased activity by German submarines as "but another index that the European war is far from over."

They said allied losses of merchant shipping increased, but despite the losses "the united nations are regularly continuing to supply their expanding armies over the world, enabling them to resist the attackers or drive back the foe."

"The allies continue to sink the enemy undersea craft in widely-separated parts of the world," the monthly joint statement of the Anglo-American leaders said.

They said at that time that Germany had "by no means abandoned the struggle" and had introduced new devices such as an extensible air intake and exhaust to enable U-boats to remain submerged for long periods.

They said reports that Germany had abandoned U-boat construction were "probably German inspired" and untrue.

Hickenlooper Suggests Governor's Mansion

DES MOINES (AP)—General agreement was voiced yesterday by Iowa legislators to the recommendations of United States Senator B. B. Hickenlooper.

Hickenlooper suggested to the legislature in joint session that the governor and other state officials be elected for four instead of two terms, that the salary of the chief executive be raised from \$7,500 annually, and that the legislature provide a governor's residence.

Annexation of U. S.—

Hitler Speech of 1950

WITH THE UNITED STATES SEVENTH ARMY (AP)—Recent German prisoners have been found carrying copies of a mythical speech to be delivered by Hitler in 1950 in which he announces the annexation of the United States as a German colony.

The prisoners refused to say where they obtained their mimeographed copies of the document, heavy with Teutonic humor and irony, but presumably it could be the work of a disillusioned German veteran.

Part of the document says: "Now that England and Ireland have become German protectorates and my good friend Hermann Goering is czar of Russia, Roosevelt has agreed to turn over to me the United States as a colony. France also has returned to the

Reds Gain Control Of Half of Budapest, Take 350 Blocks

Nazi Counterattacks To Relieve City Repulsed by Russians

LONDON (AP)—The red army won control of approximately one-half of Budapest yesterday by capturing another 350 blocks in savage fighting, and in an out-flanking drive to the northwest of the Hungarian capital drove to within four miles of the strategic Slovak communications center of Komarom, the Soviet command announced last night.

The German counteroffensive striving to relieve the encircled Nazi garrison in Budapest appeared stalled, the Soviet nightly communique again telling of repulsing the Nazi attacks and the Germans for the second straight day failing to report gains toward the capital.

Areas Captured

The Russians, declaring that Budapest has 4,500 blocks, now have claimed capture of a total of 2,300. The areas captured yesterday included an airfield, a park, an oil refinery and a machine factory.

The Russians claimed occupation of the southeastern suburb of Pestersebe and said their troops were driving through adjoining Kispest. An earlier report from Berlin acknowledged German evacuation of Kispest "and other southeastern suburbs."

Westward Drive

The westward drive of the Russians north of the Danube, which threatens to outflank the Nazi forces striking at Budapest below the river, gained approximately three miles and reached Iza, only about four miles east of Komarom, strategic Slovakian communications center on the north bank of the river. Five other towns were taken in the advance, the communique stated.

Enemy infantry and tanks pushing toward Budapest from the west and northwest again were repelled with heavy losses, 60 Nazi tanks having been knocked out in fighting in this section Monday, it added.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

American forces land on Luzon; MacArthur accompanies troops.

Allied tanks clash with Nazi armor in Belgian bulge area.

Notre Dame, Seahawks to meet in fieldhouse tonight.

President Roosevelt proposes a tentative budget of \$3 billion.

Germans Take Stand On Reno River Bank In Eastern Italy

ROME (AP)—German troops who have been retreating for four days at the extreme eastern end of the Italian front have dug in for a stand along the southern bank of the Reno river about six miles northeast of fallen Sant' Alberto, the allied command announced yesterday.

The new German position is in the region of Passo di Primaro along the southeastern shore of the Comacchio lagoon, and at the southern end of a spit of land separating the lagoon from the Adriatic. The Germans apparently will attempt to keep open this "back door" leading northward.

Bitter winter weather and deep snowdrifts confined activity to troops almost from coast to coast. Snowfall continued Monday on the American Fifth army front, where whiteclad reconnaissance parties and ski patrols were active. The depth of the fall was more than 12 inches in some sectors.

On the eastern end of the line the Germans poured a terrific artillery barrage into Sant' Alberto Tuesday.

British Units Drive ELAS Out of Thebes

ATHENS (AP)—British Mobile units driving left wing ELAS forces before them have occupied Thebes and were pushing northward yesterday toward the Parnassus-Hellion range, straddling Greece about 100 miles north of Athens, where the guerrillas are expected to make a stand.

A British announcement said only slight resistance was encountered at Thebes and British troops had broken through an ELAS roadblock in a narrow defile on the shoulder of Mt. Pateras, just south of the town. The British reported 25 ELAS were killed in a brief skirmish for Thebes and 250 captured. Just beyond the town 50 more prisoners were taken and a 75-millimeter gun was captured.

In the town the British reported capturing 20 tons of ammunition, rifles and machineguns and one 105-millimeter field gun.

It was announced officially late yesterday that two ELAS emissaries had arrived at the headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, British commander, and that two more were expected. Newsmen were told that a statement concerning the object of their visit would be issued when the two other ELAS men arrived.

Help Shortage Hits Politics

DES MOINES (AP)—Two state representatives, John J. Swanner (D., Iowa City) and M. W. Hicklin (R., Wapello), have committee clerks who are affiliated with opposition political parties.

Swanner's clerk is Mrs. Charlotte Stewart of Des Moines. Asked if it was a case of "any port in a storm," Swanner said, "Please don't put it that way. She's very efficient. It's the help shortage."

Tentative Budget— 83 Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt groped ahead yesterday into a fiscal year that won't even begin until six months from now and pulled out a "tentative" budget of 83 billion dollars.

This would be a drop of 17 billion dollars from the present year, but would increase the total war spending program (1941 through 1946) to the gigantic total of 450 billion dollars. This is nearly half a trillion.

You could read the president's annual budget message 40 ways and you wouldn't find a prediction as to the length of the war.

Yet the estimates of government spending in fiscal 1945 evidently are based on a hope that Germany will give up some time within the next 18 months, because—

War spending was estimated at 70 billion dollars, about half way between the best and the worst that might happen. The president told congress that war costs could be less than 60 billions or more than 80, depending on various as-

sumptions as to the war.

Presumably they would be 80 billions if we had to keep fighting on all fronts throughout fiscal 1946. But the president chose 70 billions as his tentative estimate. The whole budget leans on that figure.

Because of the battle-smoke haze of uncertainty, the president postponed until early spring his detailed recommendations for war appropriations.

Here is the 1946 federal budget at a couple of glances. The estimates are compared with estimates of the present fiscal year (1945).

Total expenditures \$83,000,000,000, decrease of \$17,000,000,000.

War expenditures \$70,000,000,000, decrease of \$19,000,000,000.

Net receipts \$41,300,000,000, decrease of \$4,400,000,000.

Debt increase \$40,000,000,000, total of \$292,000,000,000.

Total appropriations \$87,000,000,000, decrease of \$10,000,000,000.

British 14th Enters Shwebo, Takes Kin-U

Consolidate Positions In Last Major Outpost North of Mandalay

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—Indian troops of the British 14th army entered Shwebo Sunday and are consolidating their positions in the town, the last major outpost north of Mandalay, a southeast Asia command communique announced yesterday.

Shwebo, 46 miles above Mandalay, is the hub of a number of north Burma roads.

The communique said enemy positions at Kin-U, 15 miles north of Shwebo on the Mandalay-Yitkyina railroad had been captured but that British forces northwest of Shwebo were encountering strong opposition.

Northeast of captured Akyab on the Bay of Bengal, 235 miles southwest of Mandalay, British 15th corps troops engaged in brisk fighting with the enemy the communique said, and east of the Kaladan river, British patrols probed southward aided by strong support of the Eastern Air Command.

Four GI's Convicted Of Black Marketing, Sentenced to Prison

PARIS (AP)—Four enlisted United States army men were convicted of looting supply trains and diverting cigarettes and other rations into the French black market were sentenced yesterday to prison terms ranging from 45 to 50 years hard labor by a general court martial.

The court martial was the first of a series of trials involving 182 enlisted men and two officers charged with stealing front-bound supplies and selling them to the black market.

(Hometowns of the convicted men were not available.)

RAF Blasts Nazi Shipping In Norway

LONDON (AP)—Three forces of RAF "ship-busting" Mosquitos and Beaufighters carried out a surprise sweep through icy clouds over Norwegian fjords yesterday and destroyed at least five enemy vessels.

It was one of the most successful raids on shipping off the Norwegian coast in months. Diving through intense ack-ack fire the speedy British attack-bombers zoomed down over the wharves from 2,000 feet firing dozens of rockets into the enemy ships.

The last RAF crews to leave the target area saw a modern cargo liner lying on its side burning and a small, modern diesel merchant ship disappearing beneath the surface with only its bow above water. Another large ship was ablaze and belching a smoke-column 150 feet in the air. Two smaller cargo ships were punctured by rocket projectiles and six-pound cannon shells hurled by the Mosquitos.

One large formation of Mosquitos darted over Lervik harbor for attacks on large cargo ships, three smaller vessels and three escorting flakships lying at anchor.

Seabee's Daughter Dies of Leukemia

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—Little Patricia Ataway, 7, whose Seabee father traveled 8,000 miles across the Pacific to be near his daughter suffering from lymphatic leukemia, lost her fight with the rare disease when she died last night in St. Charles hospital.

Ataway and his wife were at Patricia's bedside when she passed away in her sleep.

Two-Way Superfort Attacks Smash At Tokyo, Formosa

40 B-29's Participate In Each Flight; All Planes Return

WASHINGTON (AP)—Flames seared the Tokyo target area after yesterday's two-way smash at the Japanese homeland and the great Formosa island base by scores of America's Superfortresses.

Apparently acting to keep the enemy occupied in conjunction with our invasion of Luzon on the Philippines, the mighty B-29's braved heavy weather to reach the Nipponese capital but found the sky clear over their objective.

The army, announcing results on preliminary information, made no mention of any losses on the Tokyo flight. All planes returned from the Formosa raid. Apparently upwards of 40 planes participated in each attack.

The big bombers thus lent their support to Gen Douglas MacArthur's amphibious operations, timing their assaults in whiplash fashion from bases in the Marianas islands and the mainland of China.

The war department here and the bomber command in the Pacific contributed details of the latest, and among the most powerful, strikes at Japan's war potential.

They told of attacks on Tokyo and its home island of Honshu by the Saipan-based 21st bomber command and on the island of Formosa by China-based craft.

The Japanese said there were 60 Superfortresses over their capital yesterday but as usual tried to minimize the damage.

Guam headquarters announced the first bombs were away over Tokyo at 2:15 p. m. Tokyo time. It was the first blast at the capital since Dec. 27, the sixth all told on it and the 10th on the home island of Honshu.

Also by daylight, the war department announced, the China-based B-28's smashed at Formosa, 90 miles from the China coast and 225 miles north of Luzon. Details were sparse until operational reports are received.

Nurse Draft Bill Introduced in House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Steps were taken both in congress and the war department yesterday to meet the army nurse shortage which President Roosevelt said was so grave a draft should be undertaken.

Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the house military committee followed the president's proposal to the letter, introducing a bill for induction of registered nurses into the army.

The army itself announced that the surgeon general's office will take a hand in the recruiting of nurses, previously the sole responsibility of the Red Cross.

He told his news conference yesterday that the justice department had found ample legal authority for induction of nurses into the armed forces.

CAPTURE NAZI RADIO CAR ON SNOW COVERED ROAD



A GERMAN RADIO CAR which skidded and foundered on a snow-covered road fell into the hands of American troops, yielding a German officer and four enlisted radiomen. The generals hold hands high above their heads in surrender. U. S. Signal corps photo.

Drive Deep Into Flatlands

General MacArthur Accompanies Troops; Sets Up Headquarters

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, PHILIPPINES Wednesday (AP)—Tens of thousands of United States Sixth army forces, accompanied ashore by Gen Douglas MacArthur, landed Tuesday along 15 miles of Lingayen gulf coast on Luzon island and pushed deep into flatlands leading 120 miles south to Manila over ideal tank-war country.

Dispatches direct from the scene, said the gigantic landing operations were carried out with exceptionally light losses.

Tanks were among the equipment put ashore in strength to make possible a powerhouse offensive.

Wearing his famed campaign hat and five stars on his collar, Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned to Luzon with his assault troops Tuesday morning. Two torpedoes from a midget submarine missed his ship as the convoy headed for the landing. MacArthur then rode upon the engine box of a landing craft and waded knee-deep in water onto the soil of Luzon he left nearly three years ago.

MacArthur talked with privates and generals alike and expressed himself pleased with the way the operation was proceeding.

From the beaches, cleared of Japanese by fierce warship shellings and aerial bombings, the lightly opposed Yanks surged inland over the same crescent of sand dunes the Japanese employed three years ago. The invasion scene now is dry and suited for a war of movement.

No Losses in Convoy
(In a shortwave broadcast direct from Luzon, George Thomas Folster of NBC said the 70-mile-long convoy reached the gulf without the loss of a single soldier.)

(He said 50 percent more troops went ashore in the first wave than landed at Leyte. The waves of men sent in at Leyte were elements of four divisions.)

"I visited the beaches with General MacArthur and we found no beach defenses worthy of the name," Folster reported.)

MacArthur's Headquarters
A field dispatch, disclosing that MacArthur already has set up headquarters on Luzon, said the landings were on the southern extremity of the gulf which includes the city of Lingayen.

At one point, only 11 enemy snipers could be found in an hour's hunt.

Just prior to the landings, fully 3,000 small amphibious craft, each with a full complement of troops, rotated near the transports while the last naval gunfire and blistering rocket barrage softened the four landing beaches.

Amphibious Landings
When this curtain of fire lifted, troops crowded into armored amphibious tanks and tractors churned toward the landing points, extending roughly from San Fabian on the southeast west to Lingayen city.

Covered by salvos of bombardment battleships and exploding bombs of carrier and land planes which drove the enemy's main forces inland, they got ashore on the south and east sides of Lingayen at 9:30 a. m. against light opposition.

Within two hours after the first transports had disgorged the soldiers to landing boats, following a dawn shelling of the areas, MacArthur was back on the island where he fought the losing battles which opened the Pacific war.

Pre-Invasion Attacks
The way for this showdown fight for all the Philippines was paved by a multiplicity of warships and aerial attacks.

Spencer Davis, Associated Press correspondent aboard a flagship, said huge stores of equipment, guns and armor already have been put ashore for the drive toward Manila.

Deep penetrations inland by some of the landing forces already have been made, Davis said.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1945

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

The new committee to direct activities at the American Legion Community building which was appointed Monday night at city council meeting.

Under the new plan for operation, it is hoped that a still more efficient means of conducting activities in the Community building will come about.

Kirke Simpson Interprets the War News—

Invasion of the big island of Luzon on the American road back in the Pacific was the next essential step in the Nimitz-MacArthur campaign to carry the fight to the foe relentlessly.

Whatever is charted beyond that point, Luzon is the key to the whole western Pacific-China sea strategic picture.

Announcement by Gen. Douglas MacArthur of landing on the capital island of the Philippines is a culminating step in the effort to bridge the Pacific and come to close grips with Japan.

That the campaign to reclaim Luzon has reached its final phases many months earlier than was deemed possible in Washington only a year or less ago seems beyond dispute. This appears as fruition of the Roosevelt-Nimitz-MacArthur meeting in Hawaii some months ago.

In the light of the type of Japanese resistance encountered in the advance up from New Guinea, there can be no swift and decisive results even after the landing in force on the big island.

The war with Germany is classed as a war of attrition. However bitterly and skillfully Nazi troops fight, driven to bay they ultimately surrender as the Japanese thus far encountered ashore have not.

With American landings on Luzon in progress, the grimest extermination fight of the war in the Pacific is beginning only now.

A Description of Lingayen Gulf—

By RAY CRONIN

Lingayen Gulf, mentioned for several days by the Japanese as the locale of a great battle between a large United States naval force and strong Japanese shore fortifications, is one of the most important seaways on the western coast of Luzon island.

The gulf juts into the land from northwest to southwest. Its mouth is 25 miles across and its length about 35 miles. Practically the entire gulf has an inner rim coral shelf but it does not extend too far out to prevent the landing of an army, as the Japanese proved when they invaded there in December, 1941.

La Union province forms the gulf's eastern shoreline while Pangasinan province is on the south shore. On the west side of the gulf are the hundred islands.

The gulf has two deep sea ports, San Fernando, in La Union, and Lingayen City, in Pangasinan. Other major towns along the shore line, all scenes of bloody fighting when the Japanese invaded Luzon, include Bauang, Damortis and San Fabian. Damortis is a railway terminal where, in normal times, vacationists made bus connections for the trip through the Bontoc mountains to the summer capital at Baguio.

The entire La Union shore line has wide sandy beaches in the foreground of tropical vegetation that in most places marks the mile or so of flat terrain which ends in an abrupt rise into the mountains.

It was on these beaches that American and Filipino soldiers, battling desperately from behind sand dunes and tropical undergrowth, fought a losing fight against Japanese invaders. The Japanese won that December, 1941, battle not because of superior fighting qualities but by sheer weight of numbers.

Running down the Lingayen La Union shore is a single good highway and a single railway line. These pass through the flat country to the south leading to Manila, a distance of about 100 miles. The flat terrain also leads to Bataan, eastern side of a mountainous peninsula where the Yanks and the Filipinos made a last stand against the Japanese in the early months of 1942.

San Fernando undoubtedly has been Japan's main shipping port on Luzon since American army and navy planes made Manila Bay practically untenable. It was through San Fernando that the Japanese shipped rich hauls of copper concentrate from the Lepanto mine in the Bontocs and centered their entire mining activities on the production of copper ore.

Your Boy Got Back—

LONDON (Delayed) (AP)—Yes, your boy got back. His bomber looked like a sieve, for the flak was "moderate to intense" over Germany.

Death was as close to him as his next breath. Like most of the fellows who got back, he probably has a story. It may be an incredible story. It may read like these bits of drama recorded since D-day:

"Seconds after a Flying Fortress completed its bomb run over Berlin, flak ripped through the plane's nose, demolishing the hydraulic system and spraying the pilot with flaming fluid.

"Sergt. Clarence N. Rolla of South Fork, Pa., pulled the pilot to the floor, rolled on him and smothered the blaze. The pilot recovered in time to discover the plane had no brakes for a landing and to order parachutes released from the windows. The Fort rolled in on the landing strip with the 'chutes billowing out behind."

"The Flying Fortress was caught in the prop-wash of a bomber formation. The shock tore four bombs from their shackles and slammed them into the bomb bay doors.

"Sergt. Clyde C. Crane Jr., of Long Beach, Calif., began putting safety wires on six other bombs, hanging precariously from their shackles. They would have exploded at the slightest impact.

"A swinging bomb knocked Crane into the bay, among the four live bombs. The doors miraculously remained closed. Crane, who had no parachute, climbed back and made the bombs secure—then cranked open the bay by hand and dumped the loose ones."

"Capt. Kearie L. Beery of East Orange, N. J., bailed out of his blazing Fortress just before it exploded. He landed on a practice bombing range. Lying flat on his face in the sand, he waited until several allied planes finished bombing the hull of a wrecked

Opinion On and Off the Campus—

Will There Always Be Wars?

Robert Swisher, A1 of Leon: "Yes, I think there will always be wars. People have a certain desire to fight. I don't know why there is such a desire, but perhaps it results from jealousy."

Dick Nazette, L2 of Eldora: "I think there will be wars until all nations of the world come to the realization that nothing is gained by them."

LaVerne Bruns, A1 of Denver: "Yes, I do because the Bible says there will be."

Catherine Chambers, A2 of Iowa City: "There is a possibility that there will be no more wars, but I think that there always will be. As long as there are fights between individuals there will be wars between nations."

The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor of the Unitarian church: "There will always be conflicts, but eventually mankind will organize its collective life to eliminate violent conflicts that we now call war."

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the First Baptist church: "No, I do not believe that there will always be wars primarily for the reason that the spirit of the Christian religion will permeate society to the extent that ways of sanity and justice will be found to settle differences between nations. That is by no means automatic, but must wait for the widespread application of the Christian principles that we profess."

Leo J. Reyna, G of Iowa City: "If the result of this war is to preserve the type of economic and political structure or one similar to that that existed before the war both nationally and internationally. Such a structure would be

Paul Mallon Discusses—

A World Peace Organization

WASHINGTON—The fog in which we have been stumbling along toward a world peace organization is beginning to thin out.

The outline of certain events to come is becoming discernible. True enough, the British press has taken to abusing American policies (no doubt for our criticism of their policy in Greece) and threatening to join the Russians against us, while the Russian press occasionally snags at us also, and our own people look on confusedly as both the Russians and British are conspiring against each other for power in post-war Europe.

Yet in this very confusion there lies a great clarity. It seems to me events obviously are shaping up this way:

The administration plan is to stage a big three conference (Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin) for a final settlement of principles in a post-war club of nations, and then have the working diplomats draw up a charter for it, which will be ready in April, (they hope and expect).

This charter will pursue the Dumbarton Oaks line to a conclusion, and the current tendency, both of the administration and much of the American public at large, is to worry whether it can get through the senate, with the two-thirds majority which will be necessary.

Thus we are fretting about crossing a distant bridge, not only before we get to it, but even before we cross a longer bridge immediately ahead. The pending problem is to get a sound agreement on a charter, and the success or failure in laying this first bridge will automatically determine the result on the second bridge. The arrangement itself will determine whether the senate will accept it.

Thus we should be worrying now only about getting a good charter, yet this matter is little discussed.

Considerable fog around this immediate bridge has been dispelled by recent events, though not all.

Russia is taking military control throughout central Europe and her

conductive to further strife." Ann Runyon, A3 of Strawberry Point: "I think that as long as people are human there will be wars because there will always be people who are greedy."

Ruth Harriett Koch, A3 of Rock Island, Ill.: "Yes, unless the selfish, intolerant, and greedy natures of individuals can be changed, because fundamentally it is just this which makes aggressive, war-like nations."

Helen Oltman, A3 of Oak Park, Ill.: "Yes, because I think that there is a natural desire for men to better themselves. This desire becomes incorporated in the policy of the nation with the result of this aggressive nature ending in war."

Sally Knott, visitor from Mount Holyoke school: "Yes, I think there will always be wars because of the strong law of self preservation in men. In the last war Germany was split up so that she had no other way to further herself except through war."

Esther Jo Burns, A2 of Mt. Harris, Colo.: "We will always have war because human beings are what they are. They are inherently selfish, and there isn't much chance of their changing."

Jean Conwell, A2 of Wichita, Kan.: "I firmly believe that there will always be war. I think as long as different nations and races are in contact with one another, there will be competition and resulting conflict."

William D. Coder, director of the veterans' service: "As much as we might hope that our civilization would be able to put an end to wars, the outlook is not too bright at the present time."

military occupation inevitably will result in the establishment of political regimes under her control directly or indirectly. The British are doing the same thing in Greece, Belgium and Holland.

France has largely been occupied militarily by us, but we are not exerting much political control, and the French are making certain arrangements with Russia. Joint Anglo-American influence prevails in Italy, but it is the British who are directing the choice of cabinet ministers or vetoing them.

The realistic point of this condition is that the Russian seizures are absolute, unquestioned, (also completely under censorship as to news) while those controlled by the British are open, democratic in theory and subject to international bickering and constant controversy (even including shootings).

Now these occupations are all being made under a purely military united nations agreement supposedly made at Tehran, and later, by Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin.

Some criticism has been made that Mr. Roosevelt also must have concluded secret political agreements for division of spheres of influence, because of what has followed. I do not think so. It would not be necessary or advisable Military occupation inevitably brings political domination.

The Russians have their idea of democracy which travels with their armies, and we have an entirely different one, which is not traveling at all. To date, any realist must conclude they are getting away with theirs; we are not doing so well.

By April, it seems to me, this process of dividing Europe will be an accomplished fact, an irretrievably fait accompli.

Will the Russians then come into the world club, or club-like rule of a stable Europe maintained with the arms of the big three? I believe they will. They will then have what they want and naturally will desire a world organization plus our armies and the British to guarantee and preserve their gains

ship only 300 yards away." "Lieut. Frank A. Prete of Shenandoah, Pa., grabbed a telephone after his Liberator had been hit by flak and used the wire to make a tourniquet for the badly wounded pilot, who brought the ship home on two engines."

"Sergt. Lawrence P. Meyers of Silver Creek, Miss., stood in the open bomb bay of a Liberator 23,000 feet above Germany, and used a 50 cal. shell to plug a gas-line leak. He worked in 23-below-zero weather, with flak popping all around him."

"After a flak burst had wrecked the ball turret of a Fortress and cut the rudder cables, Lieut. Paul R. McDowell of Red Clouds, Neb., crawled back to the maze of twisted wire and found the cables necessary to level out the wobbling plane and guide it on its bombing run over Cologne."

"Caught in a dangerous thunder-head cloud formation, Lieut. Woodrow W. Williams of Houston,

REUNION IN VIENNA



Prof. C. H. McCloy Discusses—

Situation in China

Peace in China Not today, but when and if the allies can "re-open the Burma and Ledo roads, establish land bases on the China coast, clear the Indian ocean of enemy submarines, and most important, supply the Chinese with material and troops," according to Prof. C. H. McCloy, for 13 years a resident of Nanking.

Transportation is the most important obstacle. From the Burma road to the China coast lie 1,400 miles of poor terrain. The number of roads outside the cities may be counted easily on fingers and toes.

"Travel accommodations from central and eastern to west China, other than by plane, are of two kinds," said Professor McCloy. "Either you travel by boat, at one mile an hour, pulled through gorges by some 300 coolies, or you travel by sedan chair, a typical trip from Ichang to Chungking, a distance of some 300 miles, which takes all of six weeks."

China has few railroads, and none in the west. All supplies and troops from India must be flown in, until the Burma road is opened. Cargoes are light of necessity. Present weather conditions stop truck traffic over the Gobi desert from Russia.

Already American army officials are supplying all-important leadership to Chinese armies, in the

use of American weapons and methods. Professor McCloy's youngest son, an army captain, is in China today, teaching our method of doing things. "When the Chinese soldier is well trained and motivated, he fights equally as well as the American soldier."

Chinese officials have asked again and again for supplies, and received mostly promises. The Chinese people have been waiting for five long years now, while their homes are destroyed, husbands killed, wives ravished, families massacred. "The Chinese have already lost more than the total of allied losses in World War II." The attitude of the ordinary citizen is one of discouragement... cynicism. Graft has crept into the government, and black markets flourish. Professor McCloy is confident much of this will stop when China receives the all-out support of the allies.

Professor McCloy, who for seven years taught physical education to Chinese men and women at Southeastern university in Nanking, emphasized the similarity of character between the Chinese people and Americans. "A Jap is fanatical. A Chinese uses more common sense. He's a firm believer in the old saying, 'He who fights and runs away, will live to fight another day.' When munitions run low, the Chinese doesn't save the last hand grenade to blow himself to glory, but retreats and waits for a new supply."

As one friendly old Chinese told Professor McCloy, "The only real difference between my country and yours is that when we read the Bible, we nod our heads up and down to follow the line of print. When you Americans read the Bible, you shake your heads from side to side!"

Judy Garland to Wed HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Judy Garland and her director, Vincent Minnelli, announced yesterday they plan to be married early next fall.

They met while engaged in making "Meet Me in St. Louis" and have been associated in two other films since then.

Judy was divorced last June from Dave Rose, music composer and orchestra leader.

YOU'LL FLY IN THIS WHEN WAR ENDS



THE STINSON PLANE plant is all set for post-V-day production of this family cruiser type airplane called "Voyager 125." The plane carries three or four passengers, and has a range of 470 miles. New convenience for the pilot includes a simplified steering wheel, automotive type starter, push-pull button for locking parking brakes, compact radio installation on dashboard, and full vision windscreen and windows shown in this interior view of the plane.

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 office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan 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. 1834 Wednesday, January 10, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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 Pettigill, Jr., Chemistry Auditorium.
Saturday, Jan. 13
8 p. m. Basketball: Purdue vs. party, Iowa Union.
Sunday, Jan. 14
1:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: ski outing; meet at engineering building.
Tuesday, Jan. 16
12 M. Professional Women's luncheon, University club.
1:45 p. m. Bridge (partner), University club.
Wednesday, Jan. 17
8 p. m. Concert by Patricia Travers, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Jan. 18
1 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University club.
4 p. m. Tea, University club.
Iowa, fieldhouse.
8:30-11:30 p. m. All-university

(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

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
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science organization will hold its weekly meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 in 110 Schaeffer hall. Those interested are welcome.

RUTH E. JEFFERSON
Secretary
BADMINTON
The Badminton club will meet Tuesday and Friday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and Saturday from 1 to 3 p. m.

MARILYN MILLER
Chairman
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega, honorary service fraternity will meet in conference room 2 at Iowa Union at 7:45 Thursday evening.

RAY HUFFER
President
CONCERT TICKETS
Tickets will be available beginning Monday for the concert to be presented by Patricia Travers, violinist, Jan. 17 at 8 p. m. in Iowa Union. Students may secure tickets by presenting their identification cards at the Union lobby desk. A limited number of reserved seats will be available to non-students.

PROF. C. B. RIGHTER
Concert Course Manager
ORCHESTRIS
A special meeting will be held in the Mirror room of the Women's gymnasium at 7:30 tonight at which time tryouts will be held for group dances to be presented in the spring recital. All interested should attend this meeting.

CAROL WELLMAN
President
LUTHERAN STUDENTS
A banquet for all Lutheran stu-

WILLIAM ADAMSON
Pipe Major
WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
The music department presents Allen Sigg, clarinetist, assisted by Norma Cross, Irene Glanderis, Joyce Horton, Patricia Miller and Betty Smith in a variety program of chamber and solo works Jan. 10 at 8 p. m. in the north rehearsal hall. WSUI will broadcast the program.

ADDITION ALSPACH
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 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
TRACK CANDIDATES
Practice for 1945 track and field team candidates will be heard in the fieldhouse daily between 4 and 5:30 p. m.

GEORGE T. BRESNAHAN
Track Coach
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 E. NEWBURN, Dean
College of Liberal Arts
Transport Version Of Superfortless Sets Cross-County Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—A double-decked transport version of the B-29 Superfortless, known as the army's C-97, apparently set a cross-country speed record of approximately six hours yesterday.

The time on this flight from Seattle to Washington compares with the record of six hours, 31 minutes and 30 seconds set by a Mustang fighter plane flying from Los Angeles to New York last spring.

The flight of the enormous Boeing-built plane, which in a commercial post war model will be known as the Strato-cruiser, compared also with a time of six hours and 58 minutes made by the Lockheed Constellation last May from Los Angeles to Washington.

The C-97 is the first bomber converted to a transport which fits into post war plans while meeting military needs during the war.

It has a B-29 fuselage, minus the armor, armament, bomb bays and other military equipment, with a second fuselage superimposed on the first.

R. L. Wilson to Bring Report From Capital

Correspondent To Speak Thursday On Information First

Information First presents a "Report from Washington" by a top correspondent, bringing Richard L. Wilson, Des Moines Register correspondent in the nation's capital, to the campus for tomorrow's opening lecture in the series for the second semester. The school of journalism is cooperating with the student committee in making arrangements for Wilson's appearance here.

The newsman's lecture will be an analysis and interpretation of current news as he sees it from Washington. With history-making events the order of the day, Wilson's ideas will be firsthand views of a world news center, Washington, D. C.

Wilson was a student at the University of Iowa during 1925-1926, beginning his work with the Des Moines Register as a reporter in 1926. A reporter on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in 1928, he returned to the Register in 1929, to cover city politics.

City editor of the Des Moines paper for three years, Wilson went to Washington in 1933 as a Register correspondent. Since 1936 he has covered the news in the capital city for the Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune and since 1938, for Look magazine.

The Information First speaker is a member of the National Press club, of which he was president in 1940, and the White House Correspondents association in Washington, D. C., Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Catherine Covert, A4 of Iowa City, will introduce the speaker for Information First tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Wilson will be interviewed over WSMU at 3:15 p. m. by Edna Herbst, A3 of Newton.

Miss Herbst is chairman of the central committee of Information First, which brings to the campus authorities on various phases of wartime and peacetime living. Other members of the committee are Louise Hillman, A3 of Bettendorf, publicity chairman; Helen Kuttler, A3 of Davenport, hostess chairman; Ann Shaw, A3 of Des Moines, personal contact chairman; Eleanor Pownall, A2 of Iowa City, student leader chairman; Anne Waterman, A4 of Iowa City, poster chairman and Joan Holt, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., program chairman.

License Issued

Albert J. Novotny, 26, and Lilian Kasper, 24, both of Iowa City, Route 2, were issued a marriage license yesterday by the clerk of district court.



PICTURED AT THEIR FIRST meeting of the semester, members of the Information First central committee are making plans for the lecture Thursday afternoon by Richard Wilson, Des Moines Register and Tribune Washington correspondent. Seated are Louise Hillman, publicity chairman; Edna Herbst, general chairman; Eleanor Pownall, student leader chairman, and Helen Kuttler, hostess chairman. Standing are Ann Shaw, personal contact chairman, Anne Waterman, poster chairman, and Joan Holt, program chairman.

Overseas Editions of Books, Magazines Featured in University Library Display

By JANET ALLEN Daily Iowan Staff Writer

If your G. I. Joe has written home about the "pony" editions of magazines he reads overseas. Perhaps you have been curious about just what his reading matter is.

The University library, in what is probably the first exhibit of its kind in Iowa, this month is displaying copies of these overseas editions of books and magazines.

In this display, civilians may see the reading matter that goes overseas to members of the United States forces. Here are special editions of leading periodicals, some just large enough to fit the palm of one's hand. These copies are not sold in the states and are not available to civilians.

Tiny "Time" Edition
In the display, one may find a tiny and colorful edition of Time, which claims to be the first magazine to issue a "pony" edition for men overseas.

A "pony" edition is one in which all advertising matter has been omitted, and the material printed on a minimum amount of paper. Inspection of the overseas editions reveals that most of the magazines are reduced in size and printed on fine, thin paper.

Periodicals range from Flying to Western and Photography to Outdoor Life.

The Saturday Evening Post sends to our men on the battle-

County to Honor War Dead Jan. 28

The second county memorial service in honor of 10 Johnson county war dead will be Sunday, Jan. 28, in the Legion rooms in the Community building. Services will begin at 2 p. m. and doors will be closed at that time.

The ritual will be for the immediate families and friends of the gold star servicemen and for members of the American Legion and Legion auxiliary, according to Frank Lee, commander of the Iowa City Legion post.

The first memorial service was in honor of 41 Johnson county casualties.

Shipley, Goff Return Here

Victor Goff, director of the Wesleyan foundation of Iowa City, and Prof. David C. Shipley of the school of religion have returned from Nashville, Tenn., where they attended a five-day conference on Christian education.

Goff read a paper on "Student Experience Synthesized Through Expressional Activity." Professor Shipley's paper was entitled "Criteria for Evaluating Student Religious Work Programs" and had reference to student work in religious and teaching programs in state-supported schools.

Representatives from 85 college campuses, chiefly in the middle west and south, were present.

Prof. M. E. Barnes To Address Sigma Xi At Soiree Tonight

The third soiree of the Iowa chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, will take place this evening in the medical laboratory.

Prof. M. E. Barnes of the hygiene and preventive medicine department will discuss the "Epidemiological Aspects of Malaria," and Prof. W. O. Nelson of the anatomy department will talk on "The Relationship Between Hormones and Cancer."

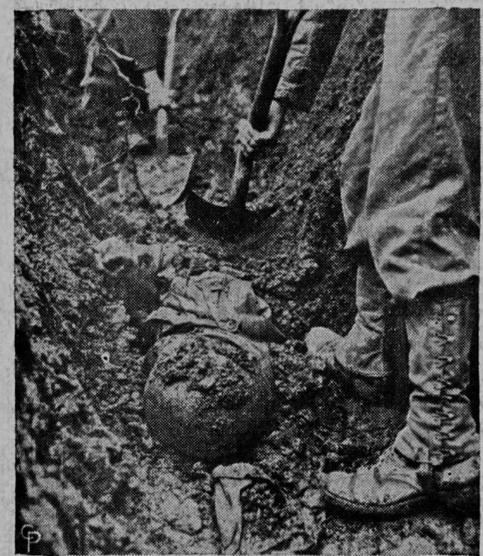
Host for the evening will be the division of pre-clinical medicine which includes six university departments.

First public exhibit of the Armed Services Editions of books opened Sept. 19, 1944, at the Brooklyn public library in New York.

In his time O. Henry wrote 600 pieces of original fiction.



AND HIS ERRAND WAS ONE OF MERCY



NO FIGHTING MAN, but a uniformed unarmed messenger of mercy who took his chances at the front and lost, was this First Army medical corpsman who fell before war's fury in the German drive against the First Army. Hand clenched in death, his body is dug from the soft earth of a landslide caused by the explosion of a German bomb. His pals of the retreating medical convoy failed to reach him in time and he died of asphyxiation. (International)

THE UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE

presenting PATRICIA TRAVERS

Violinist

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17 8:00 P. M.

Iowa Memorial Union

Tickets Available at the Iowa Union Beginning Monday, January 15

University Students May Obtain Tickets Without Additional Charge by Presenting Their Identification Cards

Reserved Seats—\$1.20 (including tax) Available to the General Public

SEAHAWKS VS. NOTRE DAME

Tonight — 7:30

Top ranking game of the nation as the Irish of Notre Dame go after their seventh win of the season and the Iowa Seahawks battle for their ninth.

IOWA FIELD HOUSE

VETERANS

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.

Kenney Theory Topic Of Kiwanis Address By Dr. W. D. Paul

Sister Kenney has shown how to treat victims of infantile paralysis when the trouble is first suspected, Dr. W. D. Paul of the college of medicine told members of Kiwanis club at a luncheon meeting yesterday in Hotel Jefferson.

"Previous to 1940 we believed polio was caused by a virus, and realized that it affected certain sets of muscles causing paralysis. We still lived in the middle ages. We were afraid of things we couldn't explain. We'd put the patient in isolation and leave them there."

From Sister Kenney it was learned to apply hot packs to the involved muscles, Dr. Paul said. As soon as the packs are applied, the pain is lessened.

This portion of the treatment has been played up the most by newspapers, according to the speaker, but the reeducation is the most important part. It is necessary to make the individual aware that the muscle is there, so the brain and muscle can coordinate again.

The Kenney theory, related by Dr. Paul, states if a muscle is shortened the result is pain, and the sensation of touch is lost. This is followed by mental alienation when the brain says to flex the muscle, but the muscle can't respond. Because of this in-coordination the arm is unable to follow the normal motion pattern.

The reeducation method which advocates exercising the joints must be carried out in a quiet room where the patient is relaxed, Dr. Paul explained. Every joint is exercised, even though it is not involved. If a muscle is treated early, it may not be involved at all.

Only after a year has lapsed can it be determined whether there is complete paralysis, according to the speaker. Treatment can start the first day of the illness, he said, and deformities can be prevented by having the patient go through the normal patterns of motion.

In the future, according to Dr. Paul, persons afflicted with arthritis can be given the same treatment that is administered to polio victims.

Major Hal Dane, member of the Kiwanis club who is now executive officer at a hospital near Boston, was present at the meeting. Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department was introduced as a new member of Kiwanis.

WAVE Joins Legion

At Monday's American Legion meeting, Dorothy Alberhasky joined the Iowa City post. This brings the women's membership to four. Miss Alberhasky is a discharged WAVE.

MONTGOMERY WARD VS. U. S. OPENS IN COURT



SCENE IN FEDERAL COURT in Chicago as Montgomery Ward & Co., challenged President Roosevelt's wartime power to seize and operate the company's huge mail order business. Pictured here in Judge Philip L. Sullivan's courtroom are (L. to R.) Bert R. Prall, vice-president in charge of Ward's Chicago firms; Harold L. Pearson, vice-president and treasurer of Ward's; Clement D. Ryan, treasurer of Ward's board of directors and Sewell L. Avery, militant chairman of the board of directors.

Catherine Tesar, James Fountain to Wed This Morning in St. Wenceslaus Church

Catherine Elaine Tesar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Tesar of North Liberty, will become the bride of James S. Fountain, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fountain, route 6, this morning at 10 o'clock in the parsonage of St. Wenceslaus' church. The Rev. Edward Neuzil will officiate at the ceremony, at which 40 guests will be present. Mrs. Eugene Pederson of West Branch, the bride's sister, will be matron of honor.

For her wedding the bride will wear a two-piece powder blue

377 Applicants Visit Employment Office During December

Three hundred and seventy-seven persons visited the United States Employment office in December, according to a monthly report by E. E. Kline, area manpower director.

Of this number, 126 were referred to local job openings and 78 were referred to openings outside the Iowa City area.

Forty-nine applicants, including four women, were placed in local jobs. Thirty persons including two women were placed outside the area.

Eleven World War II veterans were among those placed in December, Kline said.

SUI Alumnus Assumes Elliott Company Post

Frank H. Stohr, who was graduated from the college of engineering in 1922, has been named assistant to the president of the Elliott company of Jeannette, Pa. The company is one of the largest manufacturers of steam and electric power equipment. Stohr has been with the Westinghouse electric and manufacturing company since leaving the university, according to Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering. He was manager of the industry sales department from 1939 to December, 1944.

Illness Fatal To Mrs. Slaby

Mrs. Ed Slaby, 76, former housemother of the Delta Chi fraternity, died yesterday afternoon at a nursing home in Iowa City after a long illness. She lived at 907 E. Fairchild street.

Born August 12, 1868, in Inland, Cedar county, Mrs. Slaby moved to Iowa City in 1916. From the nuptial 1922 Mrs. Slaby served as the Delta Chi housemother. She was married to Ed Slaby in 1922.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dick Drake, of Balboa, Calif.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Try dissolving ginger snaps in gravy for thickening and flavor.

MOORE'S TEA ROOM

For fine food, tastefully served

13 South Dubuque

GET EXTRA RED POINTS!

Save used fats for your country!

Keep saving all used kitchen fats

Your country urgently needs them... to help make medicines, parachutes, synthetic rubber, munitions, paints and soaps for military and civilian uses.

So keep up your good work. Save every possible drop of used fats. Remember, for each pound you turn in, you get 2 red ration points!

Save Used Fats—For the Fighting Front

Approved by OPA and WFA. Paid for by Industry



Saturday — January 13 8:30 — 11:30

SAM CAMPBELL'S ORCHESTRA

STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT AT INTERMISSION

Informal

TICKETS

Per Couple \$1.25
Tax25
\$1.50

There will still be plenty of fun and dancing for all after the game!

Notre Dame Irish to Meet Pre-Flight Five Tonight

Seahawks Seek Ninth Victory

South Benders Want Revenge for Hawk Defeat on Iowa Floor

Probable Starting Lineup:
Seahawks Pos. Notre Dame
Ary F. Ratterman
Pugsley F. Dee
Holland C. Boryla
Klein G. Gilhooley
Baggot G. Hassett
Officials: Bill Haarlow (Chicago) and John O'Donnell (St. Ambrose).

Encouraged by their victory over Camp Ellis last week, the Iowa Seahawks will take on the Irish of Notre Dame tonight in the Iowa fieldhouse in what should be one of the top non-conference affairs of the week.

The Irish will be making their second appearance of the season in the fieldhouse after receiving a sound trouncing by Iowa earlier in the season, but this time the Green will be at full strength with Billy Hassett, their Georgetown ace, fully recovered from his knee injury, and they should be in a mood to make amends for their previous defeat here.

Fully Armed
With Notre Dame fully armed, the Seahawks will counter with their three stars of last week's game against Camp Ellis, T. S. Ary, Charley Pugsley and Don Samuel, who accounted for most of the Seahawks final fifteen minute barrage against the Cardinals.

Notre Dame's leading trio includes Vince Boryla, the lanky freshman center who gave Iowa a good scare in the contest earlier this season.

Then there's Billy Hassett, whose presence in the lineup provides a threat for the Irish, and Johnny Dee, who scored 25 points last week and has skyrocketed to prominence.

Irish Favored
Season's records show the sailors a favorite in the matter of games won and lost. They have eight victories in ten games to compare against six won and three lost for Notre Dame. However, taking Wisconsin as a common foe, the Irish will carry an edge into tonight's encounter, for they whipped the Badgers while the Pre-Flighters lost to them.

The opposition will have a height advantage over the Gold and Blue, while the cadets will have the edge in controlling the ball, once they are able to get their hands on the sphere. Reserve power will also favor the South Benders.

Home Floor
In predicting the outcome of this evening's game, it should be taken into consideration that the Seahawks will be playing on their home floor, which should prove to be a decided help, but when you take into consideration the scoring power of the Irish, they should be a slight favorite to take the measure of the navy.

Lieut. Hon Nordly will stick to the same lineup he used last week with Ary and Pugsley at the forwards, Holland at center and Klein, an excellent defensive man, teaming with Baggot at guard. Samuel will also see plenty of action.

Game time will be 7:30, and a crowd of about 1,500 to 2,000 is expected for possibly the top contest of the week in the middle west.

Convention Ban Hits Sports

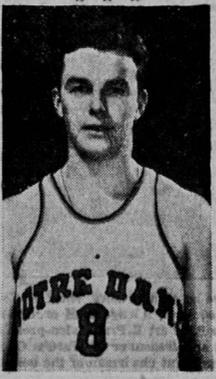
WASHINGTON (AP)—The cloud hanging over wartime sports events yesterday shifted position to cover foot race headlines such as the Drake and Penn relays.

The question is whether any track and field games attracting many athletes will be held in view of the government's ban on conventions and gatherings of 50 or more persons.

A presidential committee, headed by J. Monroe Johnson, director of defense transportation, is formulating a policy of the problem.

An ODT source said sports events will be given special attention. An announcement probably will be made later in the week after numerous requests for interpretations of the ban have been studied.

Shortly after War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes suggested that conventions and trade shows be cancelled to ease the load on transportation and hotel facilities, sponsors of basketball tournaments asked if this applied to them. ODT said basketball tournaments are not considered conventions at this time.



Frank Gilhooley, guard



John Mullen, Forward



Paul Gordon, Forward

Baseball Men—Mum's the Word

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—If a discreet silence is the best policy for baseball right now, the game might be fortunate in having an acting commission of three men instead of a single commissioner, figuring that if one man is silent three men will be three times as silent.

The triple silence is doubly protected, also. That is, the three commissioners—Ford Frick, Will Harridge and Leslie O'Connor—are too smart to talk when it is better to keep mum, and if there did happen to be something to say, none of them is in a position to say it.

Nothing to Say
We wondered a little about this, as it is not inconceivable that an occasion might arise for someone to speak for the game. We asked Frick who would be qualified to talk in such a situation.

"Nobody," he said crisply. He gave the impression, though, that there was nothing for "nobody" to say right now, anyway.

Which probably is true, as the baseball men are as confused as anybody else, and all they could do would be to mouth trite phrases such as: "We will carry on as long as physically possible, or until we are told to shut down," or, "winning the war comes first; we will do just what we are told."

Warped Words
Such expressions are meaningless, of course, but anything else anyone connected with baseball could say might be twisted and warped until it assumed an entirely different meaning that it was intended to convey.

If a baseball man should say, for instance, that he personally thought some of the 4-F's playing ball could do more good continuing the sport and providing entertainment than they could in the service in their condition, he wouldn't know the quotes when they came back to him.

Pots Shots
After the statement had gone around a few corners and the critics of 4-F athletes had taken pot shots at it, he would be liable to discover he had said that baseball players should be exempt from the draft as baseball was an essential industry.

To guard against any possible misinterpretation, intentional or otherwise, the baseball men say nothing, as it's difficult to misquote silence. When they say nothing they can't be accused of asking special privileges or of putting their own interests ahead of the war effort.

Just Hope
So all they can do is keep mum and hope. They can hope the process of transferring 4-F's to other jobs or to the service, if such an eventuality materialized, would be slow enough to permit enough 4-F ball players to finish the season.

They can hope that, if necessary, they can carry on with 17-year-olds and imported players and players over the age limit.

Five Cards Nominated On All-Stars

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Five members of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals were chosen on the 1944 major league all-star baseball team, selected for The Sporting News, national baseball weekly, by a board of 20 sports experts.

The Detroit Tigers were given three positions, and the Pittsburgh Pirates, Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Browns one each. It was the first time since 1935 that no member of the New York Yankees was chosen.

The team: Outfield—Stan Musial, Cardinals; Dick Wakefield, Tigers; Fred "Dixie" Walker, Dodgers. Infield—Ray Sanders, Cardinals, first base; Bobby Doerr, Red Sox, second base; Martin Marion, Cardinals, shortstop; Bob Elliott, Pirates, third base. Catcher—Walker Cooper, Cardinals. Pitchers—Hal Newhouse, Tigers; Morton Cooper, Cardinals; Paul "Dizzy" Trout, Tigers. Manager—Luke Sewell, Browns.

Marion and Newhouse were unanimous choices and Musial received all except one vote. Morton Cooper was selected for the third straight year. Walker Cooper, Musial and Wakefield for the second successive season.

Gopher Hoop Coach Gets Emergency Leave

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Dr. Carl Nordly, University of Minnesota's head basketball coach, yesterday was granted an unexplained emergency leave of absence to begin Jan. 15, W. C. Coffey, president, announced yesterday.

Pro Grid Changes—Thumbs Down

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (AP)—The rules committee of the National Football league yesterday turned thumbs down on proposals to abolish the extra point and settle ties by "sudden death" overtime play in an uneventful session opening the pro circuit's winter meeting.

The committee sifted 21 proposed rule changes and gave approval mainly to code revisions designed to aid interpretations by officials. Foremost was a recommendation that forearm and elbow blocking above the shoulder be penalized as unnecessary roughness.

When owners of the 11 clubs assemble today, however, attention will be focused on much more than their treatment of the recommendations by the rules group.

It was hinted that the scheduled player draft and other routine matters might be deferred until after the owners count heads among their athletes and determine whether the proposed national labor draft will prevent operations next fall.

Another major change approved was one sanctioning substitutions any time when the clock is running, provided the substitutions are completed before the ball is snapped. This would not be permitted, however, in the last two minutes of either half.

LEADING HAWK SCORER



PACING ALL IOWA Hawkeyes with an even 100 points for the season is speedy forward Dick Ives, here shown. Prominently mentioned as one of the nation's standout players, Ives has an average of 14.3 points per contest. Clay Wilkinson, big center, is in second place with 88 markers and an average of 12.5, and Little Murray "Rabbit" Wier follows with 65 and an average of 9.2. Herb Wilkinson and Jack Spencer are close behind the trio.

Little Hawks Face Crack Dubuque Five

Kremer, Giant Center To Provide Problem For Improving Team

Back in the running again after their 36-24 conquest of Franklin last Friday night, City high's Little Hawks will be faced with a Herculean task this week when they clash with the strong Dubuque team on their opponent's home court.

One of the top teams in the Mississippi Valley conference now, Dubuque stands in the No. 1 spot in a three way tie with Clinton and Davenport.

Chief Problem
Chief problem for the Hawks is presented by Kremer, Dubuque's six foot, three inch center who packs plenty of punch on the offense. The opposition has fashioned its attack around Kremer, who now leads the conference in individual scoring.

In preparing for the game, Coach Wally Schwank's basketballers are building up a strong defense in the hopes of successfully bottling up the big pivotman. Largely responsible for this job will be Don Sehr, the Red and White's giant center, who will have the double duty of holding Kremer to a minimum of points as well as sparking the Hawklet offense.

Long Trip
Because of the long trip Schwank plans to take only one team on the Hawklet's journey to Dubuque. Although an opening lineup has not been definitely decided upon by the Little Hawk mentor, the starting five will probably be essentially the same as that which last week triumphed over Franklin.

Live wire Bob Krall, who successfully opened his varsity debut last week by tossing in seven points, may well be chosen by Schwank to make the trip, while Bob Freeman, high man against Franklin, will undoubtedly be a starter.

In conference competition thus far this season the Little Hawks have won two while losing one.

Blackhawk Quits Ice

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill Thoms, New Market, Ont., a member of the Chicago Blackhawks for six years, announced his retirement from hockey yesterday after a 12-year playing career. Thoms, gravely ill last season, failed to regain his old form. He was obtained from the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1938 and was an outstanding player at center, left wing and defense.

William J. Tobin, president of the Blackhawks, said Thoms would be given consideration as manager of the Kansas City, Mo., team of the American associations when operations are resumed after the war. The Kansas City club is a Blackhawk farm.

Iowa Hawkeyes Drilling For the Purdue Battle

'Soiled' Amateurs—

NCAA Doesn't Care

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
NEW YORK (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic association has no specific interest in the basketball controversies now centering around Hamline, Minnesota and Ohio universities and Colby college because they are using professional athletes, NCAA President P. O. Badger said yesterday.

All have pro baseballers on their court teams with Hamline and its Howard (Stretch) Schultz, summer-time first baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers, the most widely known case.

"Our members make their own eligibility rules and while I think the schools in question have gone a bit too far in the present cases, they have not violated NCAA rules because we have no rules," explained Badger.

In keeping with that opinion New York university, of whose faculty Badger is a member, has Ralph Branca, a pitcher with Brooklyn last summer, on the bench this season. A year ago Branca was a star of the NYU team and still has a year of eligibility left.

Badger, who left yesterday for Columbus, Ohio, and the association's first full convention since Pearl Harbor, said the NCAA did have eligibility rules for its basketball tournaments and that they prohibited use of pro athletes in such playoffs.

Grinnell Five Breaks Rambler Win Streak With 41 to 30 Victory

With a foreign court rapidly becoming a stumbling block to them, the St. Mary's Ramblers went down to defeat, 41-30, last night before a Grinnell five that simply had them overpowered.

After extending their victory string to three straight, the Ramblers were again tripped up on the road. Earlier in the season, the Marians had hung up a string of four straight wins, but trips to St. Joseph's of Rock Island, Ill., and Loras Academy of Dubuque proved to be the first obstacles in the path of the Ramblers.

O'Brien Stars
Only once this season has the Iowa City five taken an out-of-town game, and that was at the expense of St. Mary's of Riverside. John O'Brien, the Marian's regular forward, came through in a blaze of glory last night as he kept the hoops hot with five goals and four free tosses for a total of 14 points. No one else on the visiting team could find the range on Grinnell's baskets and, at the end of the evening, only eight field goals were chalked up by the Ramblers.

Tigers Hit
Every man on the floor for the Tigers managed to connect for at least two markers, but Gregsen was high man with 10 and Adams and Hall were close behind with a total of eight apiece.

Whether it was the illness or numerous injuries which have been hanging over the squad all week, or whether it was just a case of not being able to hit, the Ramblers couldn't get in gear during the first half and Grinnell took a 14-8 lead midway in the contest.

Free Throws Kept St. Mary's in the ball game, the only department in which they led, but both teams were exceptionally hot on the charity line. The fact that Grinnell was guilty of more misdemeanors than the Marians gave the visitors the edge in this department, a questionable honor.

O'Brien was, by far, the outstanding man for the Ramblers while Adams, Gregsen and Hall played the best ball for Grinnell.

St. Mary's	FG	FT	PF	TP
O'Brien, f	5	4	2	14
Stable, f	1	3	0	5
Colbert, c	0	0	1	0
Chukalas, g	1	0	0	2
Kasper, g	1	0	1	2
Seydel, f	0	1	2	1
Toohy, c	0	5	2	5
Diehl, g	0	0	1	0
Shrader, g	0	0	1	0
Sueppel, g	0	1	0	1
Totals	8	14	10	30

Grinnell	FG	FT	PF	TP
Adams, f	3	2	4	8
Neighbor, f	1	2	1	4
Criswell, c	3	0	2	6
Hall, c	4	0	2	8
Gregsen, f	4	2	2	10
Hankins, g	0	3	1	3
Johnson, g	1	0	3	2
Totals	16	9	15	41

Gene Herdliska Leads Shamrocks to Third Straight Victory

Led again by their high-scoring center, Gene Herdliska, the Shamrocks of St. Patrick's chalked up their second decisive victory over Williamsburg last night, 43-29, bringing their campaign record up to five wins in eight starts.

The Irish were never pressed by their opponents, leading at the first quarter by a 9-4 margin and at the half, 19-14. Although the game was marred by fouls, the Shamrocks played heads-up basketball achieving their third consecutive victory this season.

Herdliska, playing an exceptional offensive game, was top scorer with 14 points. Belger garnered 11, and Gatens, in an outstanding floor performance, dumped in eight. Standout for the losers was Kamarath, a guard, who tossed in four baskets and five free throws.

Match Shots
The Hawks are more than willing to match shots with the Boiler-makers, but Harrison is afraid that they will try to play a slow deliberate game of possession, such as they used to clip Ohio State, 37 to 36. The Old Golders are being drilled to avoid, if possible, such an attack, as it would undoubtedly mean a contest similar to the Minnesota game, and Harrison and his Iowa lads have had enough scares for a while—for the rest of the season, the coach hopes.

Even though Purdue has not been breaking any scoring records, its deadly attack has set them up as one of the top teams in the conference, until their defeat at the hands of the Gophers. They have been averaging 45.6 points a game in breaking even in eight contests.

Just what style of attack "Piggy" Lambert will employ against the Hawks is a puzzle, but fans can expect almost anything. It's become almost traditional that Purdue and Iowa stage an even battle on the court. Of the last dozen games, seven won by Purdue, there were two one-point margins, a two-point decision, a 3-point double-overtime victory—and last year's 46-43 Iowa win here.

St. Patrick's	FG	FT	PF	TP
T. Hoyer, f	0	0	0	0
Belger, f	4	3	3	11
Herdliska, c	6	2	3	14
Gatens, g	2	4	5	8
Cornell, g	0	1	5	1
Brown, f	0	1	0	1
M. Hoyer, f	1	6	2	8
Sullivan, g	0	0	0	0
McMahan, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	13	17	20	43

Williamsburg	FB	FT	PF	TP
Mahan, f	2	2	3	6
Oaks, f	1	3	5	5
Griffin, c	0	0	2	0
Blythe, c	0	1	1	1
Kamarath, g	4	5	0	13
Winborn, f	0	2	1	2
Peterson, f	0	2	1	2
Witte, g	0	0	5	0
Totals	7	15	18	29

Drake Relays On

DES MOINES (AP)—The Drake relays will be held as scheduled April 27-28 unless the federal government makes a specific request for their cancellation or puts a ban on all such events, M. E. Easton, relays director, said yesterday.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Great Lakes 67; Illinois State Normal 39.
University of Mexico Aztecs 37; Cornell 52.
United States Military Academy (Cornell) 35; Cornell Junior Var. 30.

Varsity—NOW Ends. Fri. THE DARING TRUTH!

Youth RUNS WILD

PLUS—Bugs Bunny Cartoon Hugh Herbert Comedy Sportlite—News

Englert—Last Big Day FRENCHMAN'S CREEK

ENGLERT Starts—1:15 THURSDAY The year's most Glorious Romance!

Gene DUNN—Charles BOYER Together Again CHARLES COBURN

Plus—Brones and Brands "Sport" Popeye "She Slick Sailor" Latest World News

University Officials Look for Big Crowd

Harrison Worried Over Boiler-makers' High Scoring Trio

The Iowa Hawkeyes, their hopes raised somewhat by the Minnesota Gophers' unexpected triumph over Purdue Monday night, are in the middle of a serious week of practice in preparation for their coming "dog-eat-dog" battle with the Boiler-makers Saturday night at the Iowa fieldhouse.

Even though Purdue was knocked out of a tie for first place in the title race, the Hawks are not regarding them complacently. The Boiler-makers realize that another loss will almost extinguish their title hopes and consequently will be in no mood for any high scoring antics on the part of the Hawkeyes.

Big Crowd
Some 9,500 fans saw Iowa's opener against the Gophers and university officials are expecting a capacity crowd for battle. The fieldhouse will hold something over 11,000 under wartime seating arrangements. If the weather permits, the customers will probably pack themselves to watch the Hawks try for their eighth straight victory and their second conference win.

Coach "Pops" Harrison scouted the Boiler-makers at Minneapolis Monday when they dropped a close one to the Gophers—but, according to Harrison, even in defeat they looked like a very potent team for any outfit to face.

Practice sessions are finding the Hawks learning ways to stop Purdue's high scoring trio, Paul Hoffman, Billy Gosewehr and Myrwin Anderson. Gosewehr, a six foot, two inch freshman has averaged 13.1 points in the first eight games, and Hoffman, a rugged center, has a 9.8 average and Anderson, the shortest man on the squad at five feet, ten inches, is not being overlooked by the Hawks.

The Hawks are more than willing to match shots with the Boiler-makers, but Harrison is afraid that they will try to play a slow deliberate game of possession, such as they used to clip Ohio State, 37 to 36. The Old Golders are being drilled to avoid, if possible, such an attack, as it would undoubtedly mean a contest similar to the Minnesota game, and Harrison and his Iowa lads have had enough scares for a while—for the rest of the season, the coach hopes.

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STRAND 2 Big Hits

32c Starts NOW Anytime 1:15 Ends Friday

The OX-BOW INCIDENT starring HENRY FONDA

Gambler's Choice

PASTIME 32c—Serviceemen 25c

Today Thru Wed. All New 1st Showing

BLUEBEARD

The Great Mike

Extra Green Bay Packers Football

New Country Club Committees Named

President Kadgihl Makes Appointments For New Club Year

J. L. Kadgihl, newly selected president of the Iowa City Country Club, has announced the new committee appointments for the club for 1945.

Committees and the appointments are:

House committee—Walter Barrow, chairman, R. E. Taylor and Ben Summerwill.

Membership committee—H. L. Hands, chairman, L. S. Mercer and H. S. Ivie.

Greens committee—Fred Kent, chairman, Harry Dean and Dr. E. B. Thornton.

Social committee—Earl Snyder, chairman, Robert Davis and L. D. Wareham.

Golf committee—Dwight Edwards, chairman, Iver Opstad and Prof. E. B. Kurtz.

Legal committee—L. C. W. Clearman and H. E. Ries.

Finance committee—Thomas Farrell, chairman, Albert Droll and Dean F. M. Dawson.

Future planning committee—Robert Collins, Dwight Edwards, J. L. Kadgihl, Julie Kasper, Lee Nagle, Ben Summerwill, and A. A. Weil.

Golf pro, Gene Chapman, will act in an advisory capacity on the golf, greens, and social committees.

Iowa Citian Reports To Navy Training School in California

Edward Oldis, yeoman first class recently has been transferred to a stenographic school of a navy training company in San Diego, Calif. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Oldis, 723 E. Jefferson street, Yeoman Oldis has been stationed in other navy schools in San Diego. He has been in service since August 13, 1941.

Agnes Lelah Spatz of Waukie was promoted to first lieutenant in the Women's army corps.

Lieutenant Spatz enlisted in the corps in December, 1942, and received her basic training at Monticello, Ark. She entered officer candidate school and was commissioned June 23, 1943. Temporary duty in the Ninth service command followed.

In September, 1943, Lieutenant Spatz returned to Iowa to become an instructor at Ft. Des Moines. She is now supervisor in the plans and training office at the training center.

She was graduated from St. Joseph's academy in Des Moines and from the University of Iowa. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, educational sorority.

Another University of Iowa graduate, Lieut. Bertha Pinckes of Upper Darby, Pa., was also commissioned in the Ft. Des Moines ceremony. Lieutenant Pinckes is commanding officer of a basic training company at Ft. Des Moines. She enlisted in the corps in January, 1943.

Following her basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla., she was stationed at Scott field, Ill. Commissioned June 23, 1943, she served for a short time with the Fourth airforce. Since September, 1943, she has been stationed at Ft. Des Moines.

Lieutenant Pinckes received her B. S. degree from New York university in 1936, and her M.A. degree in psychology and physical education from the University of Iowa in 1940.

Second Lieut. William T. Sherman, 23, of Des Moines, has been awarded the air medal at his base somewhere in Italy.

A member of a veteran B-24 heavy bombardment group of the 15th airforce, Lieutenant Sherman is a bombardier and has flown more than 125 bombing missions against the Germans in southern Europe.

He has been in the AAF since Feb. 2, 1943, when he enlisted in Des Moines and graduated from the Carlsbad, N. M., bombardier school in February, 1944.

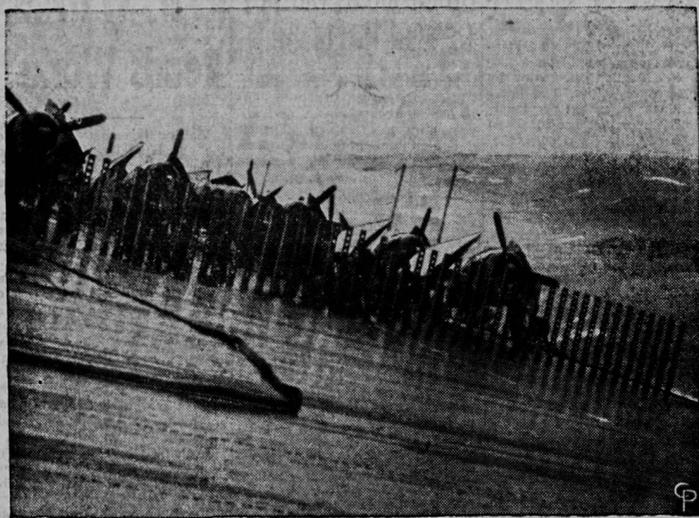
At the time of his entry into the service he was enrolled as a student in the University of Iowa, where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Sergt. William O'Hara, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Hara, 1115 N. Dodge street, has been transferred from Camp Phillips, Kan., to Ft. Omaha. Sergeant O'Hara has been in service since November, 1942, and is a member of the medical detachment of the army.

Phi Epsilon Pi Initiates, Pledges Four Sunday

Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity announces the initiation of Jack Goodman, M4 of Albia, and the pledging of Phillip Jerry Spector, A2 of Rock Island, Ill., Stuart Seigel, A2 of Davenport, and Donald Schweitzer, A1 of Webster City. The ceremonies took place Sunday in the chapter house.

ON HEAVY SEAS, THEY CRY 'PLEASE FENCE ME IN'



AS THIS U. S. CARRIER is battered by heavy seas, her aircraft on the flight deck is protected from the high winds by these "pallades" or barriers erected during the storm. This flat-top's roll during the blustery weather was as far as 27 1/2 degrees from the horizontal. U. S. Navy photo.

Lutheran Students Plan Friday Banquet

The Rev. Henry Hetland, pastor for Lutheran students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, will be the guest speaker at a candlelight banquet for all Lutheran students and members of the faculty Friday at 6:30 p. m. at First English Lutheran church.

"Let's Go Window Shopping" will be his topic. Dean Kilgust of Wartburg seminary in Dubuque, president of the Iowa region of the Lutheran Student association of America, will be a special guest.

Presiding as toastmaster will be Wayne Westphal, C3 of Maquoketa, president of the Lutheran Student association on the campus.



The Rev. Henry Hetland The banquet was planned and arranged by Lorraine Sevheen, Lutheran student counselor on the campus, and Margaret Proehl, C4 of Iowa City. Mrs. Charles Messner is in charge of the dinner which will be served by the women of First English Lutheran church.

"Let's Sing", a song session lead by Melba Sands, G of St. Paul, Minn., will introduce the program. Loretta Gerdes, A2 of Monticello, heads the program committee and will be assisted by Dolores McNally, A2 of Luana; Shirley Olson, A3 of Des Moines, and Miss Sands.

Snowmen will be featured in the winter decoration theme. The committee includes Shirley Sime, A1 of Duncombe; Lois Rutherford, A4 of Fort Dodge, and Arline Balster, A3 of Monticello.

On the food committee are Trudi Proehl, A2 of Iowa City; Herbert Jones, D1 of Independence, and Coralys Kemmish, A3 of Persia. The publicity committee includes Ruth Schultz, A2 of Waterloo; Ellen Irish, A1 of Forest City and Catherine Heise, A3 of Missouri Valley.

WAR BONDS in Action



Mark Twain was wrong. Here the east, represented by chop sticks and American C Rations meet as Private Arthur W. Hedge, Dickinson, North Dakota, enjoys himself to the amusement of his youthful Chinese friend. The chop sticks are non-War Bond, but the rations are strictly War Bond.

Junior Farm Bureau Of Hanson County Has Banquet, Dance

The Johnson County Junior Farm Bureau held its annual holiday banquet and dance at 7 o'clock last night at the Mayflower Inn. Toastmaster was Wesley Hotka and Emmet C. Gardner, county extension director, gave a short talk.

Members of the committee in charge of the dance were Edith and Wesley Hotka, Kathleen and Bob Carson, Gale Brooks and Alice Winborn, all of Iowa City; Paul Hoffman, Harry Seelman, and Gerald Neuzil, all of Tiffin, and Bill Arn of West Branch.

Marriage Hygiene To Be 'Y' Topic

Prof. E. D. Plass, head of obstetrics in the college of medicine, will speak on "Marriage Hygiene" at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. "Major in Marriage" group this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chemistry auditorium.

This will be the first in a series of four talks to be given by Professor Plass on the same topic. The lectures will be presented every other Wednesday afternoon beginning today.

Margaret Walk, A3 of Grafton, will continue as chairman of the group during the second semester.

Christian Church Group Meets Sunday

The young people's society of the Christian church will have their first meeting of the new year Sunday at 5:30 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Jaggard are tentatively scheduled to talk on their work as medical missionaries in the Belgian Congo. At this meeting plans will be outlined for the new year.

Judge Grants Divorce

Tressa V. Donovan was granted a divorce in district court yesterday from her husband, Edward J. Donovan, on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment.

The couple was married in Akron, Ohio, July 10, 1917, and separated Oct. 1, 1944.

Will J. Hayek was attorney for the plaintiff.

Applications Due For Sub-Editorships On 'Code for Coeds'

Applications for sub-editorships on the "Code for Coeds," University Women association booklet for new women students, may be submitted this week at the UWA desk in the basement of Old Capitol, Mary Osborne, A3 of Ottumwa, editor of the Code, announced yesterday.

Activities editor and social editor of the booklet have not yet been named. At least one of the staff positions is to be filled by a freshman student. Applications should include name, classification, grade point and a short article on orientation written in the chatter style of the Code.

The articles should be placed in the center drawer of the UWA desk by Saturday. Announcement of the staff positions will be made within two weeks by the UWA council.

Red Cross Group To Meet Thursday

Members of the production group of the Red Cross will meet Thursday in the American Legion rooms of the Community building from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Sewing and cutting will be done. A cooperative luncheon will be served at noon.

Yarn is now available, and the following items are needed at once: 185 pairs of socks, 25 sweaters and 36 beanies. Yarn may be obtained at Thursday's meeting.

New Nurses' Aide Class to Meet Monday at Hospital

Preliminary meeting of the sixth nurses' aide class will be Monday, Jan. 15, 7:30 p. m. in the medical amphitheater of University hospital. Women 18 years old or older are eligible to enroll in the new class which will begin the middle of January. Applicants should call Mrs. R. F. Williams or the Red Cross office.

Margaret Greazel To Be Honored With Bridal Shower

In honor of Margaret Greazel, bride-elect, Marian Brown, 803 E. Market street, will entertain 15 guests at a miscellaneous shower tomorrow evening. Pink and blue will be featured in the table decorations and Bunco will provide the evening's entertainment.

Guests will include Hazel and Dorothy White, Virginia Donovan, Mrs. Everett Switzer, Mrs. Harold Brendler, Wilma Larsen, Violet Benson, Mrs. Bert Steffanson, Mrs. Robert Poggenpohl, Mrs. Omer Letts, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Marjorie Yoder, Bernice Tesar and Kay and Evelyn Greazel.

Miss Greazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greazel, 7 W. Burlington street, will become the bride of Donald Lee Novy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Novy of Solon, Jan. 17 at St. Wenceslaus church.

Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party was given Saturday night at the Melody Mill for Mrs. Edgar Vassar, 715 Iowa avenue. Those who attended the dinner were Mrs. Frances Mommyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and seaman third class Marguerite White of the WAVES.

Visits Daughter

Mrs. Grace Collins of Twin Falls, Idaho, arrived Monday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. David Armbruster, 331 Melrose court.

Completes Furlough

Lieut. Joseph I. Eisenhower of the army airforce left Monday morning for Monroe, La., after spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eisenhower, 436 S. Johnson street.

Lieutenant Eisenhower, a graduate of St. Patrick's high school, recently completed an instructor's course at San Angelo, Tex., and is now awaiting further assignment.

Visits Ellerbrosks

Mrs. K. F. Ellerbrosks returned to her home in Des Moines Monday after spending the past two weeks with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ellerbrosks, 1126 Pickard street. Her husband, Lieutenant Ellerbrosks, is stationed at Brownwood, Tex.

Arrives in London

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ellett, 1514 Muscatine avenue, have received word from their daughter, Pfc. Betty Ellett of the WAC that she is now stationed in London, England. Private Ellett is a graduate of University high school and attended the University of Iowa before entering the service in May, 1944.

Son Born

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Allen Edward, yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fritz of Dixon, Ill. Mrs. Fritz is the former Wilma Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellis, 624 S. Governor street. Mr. Fritz is a graduate of the college of engineering of the University of Iowa.

Education Club Meets

Mrs. Oscar Thompson, 727 E. Washington street, will entertain the Education Club members at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Thompson.

New Wing To Be Added To Westlawn

Capacity of the University of Iowa's nurses' home will be increased by 110 when the new wing to Westlawn is completed about April 1, officials have announced.

This will be an aid to the war effort, because many of the new nurses will be trained for the United States Cadet Nurse corps and will go into service upon completion of their studies at the University school of nursing.

The wing is being built as an essential war project under a federal appropriation of \$120,000 and a state grant of \$80,000. It is the first major construction project at the university in several years.

Fred Martin Appeals Police Court Ruling

The case of Fred Martin, 725 Seventh avenue, who was found guilty of intoxication by Police Judge John Knox Monday, will be appealed to the district court. Martin, who was arrested December 23, was fined \$25, the maximum penalty. His attorney, Edward L. O'Connor, signed an appeal bond of \$50.

Washington street, was hostess to the Education club last night in her home. The club is composed of wives of graduate education students.

Entertains Employes

Kathryn Rummelhart was hostess last night to the employes of Wilks Food company at a spaghetti dinner in her home, 320 S. Johnson street.

Attends College

Mary Wylie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wylie, 1506 Muscatine avenue, left Jan. 1 to attend Park college in Parkville, Mo.

Johnston to Coach Junior High Cagers

William Johnston, science instructor at junior high school, was named coach of basketball at junior high at a school board meeting last night. He replaces Roland Ray. Ray now coaches freshman and sophomore basketball at City high school. He also is a science instructor.

It was decided that in the future all organizations using school buildings extra time for meetings must pay \$2 for janitor service.

A question of lunch periods at City high was raised. There have been complaints that the 30 minute lunch shifts are too short.

The financial report was read and approved. In the general fund for current expenses, cash balance on hand Dec. 31, 1944, after disbursements, was \$126,729.55. Cash balance in the school house fund was \$11,948.30.

Dr. Emil Zola Ossen, University Graduate, Dies in Massachusetts

Dr. Emil Zola Ossen, 38, of Quincy, Mass., a graduate of the University of Iowa college of medicine in 1931, died Dec. 16, 1944.

Following his internship at the Sinai hospital in Baltimore, he was a resident physician for five years at the Norfolk County hospital in Braintree, Mass., and engaged in the practice of internal medicine in Quincy for seven years. He was a member of the American Medical association and the Massachusetts Medical society.

State Historical Group Head Assumes National Committee Membership

Miss Ethyl E. Martin, superintendent of the State Historical society, has been appointed to membership on the nominating committee of the American Association for State and Local History for the year 1945.

Lectures Top Double-V Registration

'Major in Marriage' Leads 'Y' Activities Program Enrollment

Tabulation of the results of yesterday's Double-V registration for second semester war activities showed 355 university women registered for Information First, ranking that as the largest of campus activities under the Double-V program. That figure is the total number of those enrolled in the lecture series, with registration for committee work closing early in the afternoon.

About 230 women registered as hostesses for Sunday afternoon open house at Iowa Union. The group will be divided into smaller sections for each Sunday, according to UWA plans. Sixty-four women checked hospital ward work.

More than a hundred office workers signed up to help in the Red Cross, alumni and civilian defense offices and approximately the same number volunteered to make surgical dressings. Since the Red Cross has received word, however, that no bandages will be available until March or April, the group may not function this semester. UWA plans for the activity will be announced later.

Two hundred members of the "Major in Marriage" group of the Y. W. C. A. were listed yesterday, giving the discussion course the largest enrollment of "Y" activities in the Double-V program. Nearly 50 signed up for "The U. S. and You."

More than a hundred hospital workers registered under the "Y" program at the Children's hospital and the Convalescent home. That number includes Sunday school teachers, craft workers and those who signed up to entertain the children at special monthly holiday parties.

HELD IN THEFT OF MILLIONS IN FOOD POINTS



JAMES BAILEY, SAMUEL BAILEY and Thomas Wagner, all of Philadelphia were arraigned in magistrate's court on charges of conspiracy and larceny in the removal of millions of ration points for food from the Philadelphia board of education building. They are being held in \$25,000 bail apiece.

¡Qué gran vida, amigos! ... Have a Coke

(WHAT A LIFE, PALS!)



... or being ambassadors of good will in Panama

Your American sailor gets around. In Panama, Pearl Harbor, Port Moresby or Providence, you'll find him always being himself—a friendly, good-natured American. Have a Coke is his easy-going invitation to share some fun or a song and refreshment with all comers. It's his way of saying, Relax, let's take it easy. And that's just what it means when you offer ice-cold Coca-Cola in your own home. Yes, in many lands, Coca-Cola and the pause that refreshes stand for friendliness with a good old American accent.



Coke = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

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