

RATION CALENDAR
MEATS, FATS, Red stamps Q5, R5, S5, T5, U5, V5, W5 and X5. PROCESSED FOODS, Blue stamps, 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, 10-A, four gallons through March 31. B-5, C-5, B-6 five gallons. FUEL OIL, old period four and five, new period one and two coupons good through current heating season. Period three coupons good now. SHOES Book three airplane stamps, 1, 2, and 3 valid indefinitely.

FIVE CENTS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1945 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS VOLUME XLV NUMBER 94

FLEET SINKS 25 JAP SHIPS!

Germans Fall Back in Belgium

Abandon 100 Square Miles in West

Three Allied Armies Pursue von Rundstedt Toward East

PARIS, Saturday (AP)—Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's Belgian bulge had shrunk all the way east to the valley of the Ourthe river today as German troops, ending all organized resistance at the western end of their salient, back-tracked toward the Reich with three allied armies in hot pursuit.

The allied forces, which have wiped out at least 20 German divisions since the enemy struck through the Ardennes forest four weeks ago, made three and four-mile advances yesterday across snow-covered fields against German rearguard action.

As the tide of battle ebbed, it rose abruptly in northeastern France, but doughboys were healing a breach in the old Maginot line and had driven the enemy from all but the south edge of Rittershoffen, a village eight miles south of the Reich border north of Strasbourg.

With skill born of similar reversals on the Russian front, the Germans withdrew from their extended positions in Belgium without stranding sizeable forces.

The United States First army struck three miles south from Laroche, at the northwest corner, overrunning a number of abandoned villages.

Two Allied Armies Join
The British Second army moving four miles in from the west joined up with the United States Third army near the fallen southwest cornerstone city of St. Hubert, lopping off the westernmost seven miles of the Ardennes.

Here the three armies racing across 100 square miles of abandoned territory had to contend primarily with roadblocks and minefields. But farther east the Germans were stiffening against First army grunts against the northern shoulder.

The northern shoulder must be held if von Rundstedt is to win this round and pull out his forces for fresh blows somewhere else.

Accelerated Withdrawal
In order to salvage his forces for this stand, von Rundstedt was accelerating the withdrawal on the southern flank where the Third was lunging at his lines at two points from Bastogne 10 miles east to the mountains of northern Luxembourg.

Where the Germans will elect to stand was a question.

One front dispatch said last night the German withdrawal might continue all the way to the Reich frontier, although there were indications the enemy might elect to anchor strong positions on St. Vith, four miles inside Belgium.

Allied armies were racing swiftly forward to close up the abandoned sector, which is seven to ten miles long and nearly ten miles wide.

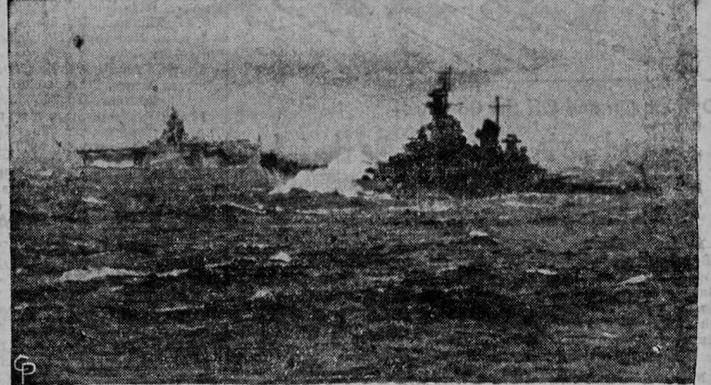
New German Line
Von Rundstedt was believed now withdrawn behind a line running seven miles south from Laroche to Amberloup, nine miles west of Bastogne.

Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army troop in northeast France kept the Germans in the Biche salient to the west on the defensive, reoccupying Althorn, six miles south of Biche and hammering the enemy from all sides of this salient.

The Germans, massing 100 tanks or more, still appeared to be feeling for a soft spot in the French and American lines.

The United States Third army, which accounted for at least 80,000 killed, wounded and captured, sent the Germans reeling eastward yesterday by crushing powerful box positions southeast of Bastogne and seizing 3,400 more captives.

AS A NAVY TASK FORCE MOVES ACROSS THE PACIFIC



WHITE FOAM SWIRLS across the decks of this Navy battleship of the Iowa class as a Navy task force moves across the Pacific on a war mission at the close of 1944. In the background are other ships of the force, including an Essex-class carrier at the left.

Yanks Take Highway Junction on Luzon

Drive 12 Miles From Beachheads On Road to Manila

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Saturday (AP)—Sixth army Yanks captured the five-highway junction at San Carlos Thursday as they punched forward in force to points 12 miles from their beachheads along main roads leading to Manila, nearing apparent enemy defense areas.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique today said "our drive southward from Lingayen gulf continues unchecked" but mentioned more stiff fighting on the left flank and declared "increasing enemy contacts indicate our forward units are entering a zone of enemy concentration."

Harassing enemy attempts to bring reinforcements north, American warplanes in low strafing assaults on motor columns destroyed more than 200 vehicles and five tanks. Many locomotives and 40 freight cars were wiped out.

The first real evidence that the Japanese might put up a fight for the northern part of the central Luzon valley materialized Wednesday when the American spearhead pushing southeastward on the Pozorrubio road called for air support to smash what the ground patrol believed was a strongly defended position.

Navy Revises Formosa Score

UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Two Japanese destroyers were sunk and six damaged at Formosa Monday by Third fleet carrier planes, the navy disclosed last night in reporting additional achievements scored there by the task force now in action off French Indo-China.

The two destroyers were among 24 additional sinkings listed in last night's communique amplifying the Formosa achievements. The six destroyers or destroyer-escorts were among 86 vessels, ranging down to small craft added to the list of those damaged.

The 24 additions to the list of ships sunk were two destroyers, an oiler, a large cargo ship, two medium cargo ships and 18 small craft.

Last night's communique also added 20 more planes destroyed and 44 damaged.

Clear Weather, Thaw To Continue Today

The January thaw that Iowa Citizens splashed through yesterday will probably continue today. The highest temperature reported yesterday at the Iowa City airport was 33 at 4:30 p. m., a rise of only seven degrees from the low of 24 at 3 a. m. By 9 o'clock last night the temperature had dropped to 29.

The skies over Iowa City will probably be partly cloudy but clear weather is expected later today.

RAF Bombers Blast Bergen U-Boat Bases

LONDON (AP)—Royal air force Lancaster bombers, out to blast one of Germany's most important remaining submarine bases, poured a load of six-ton bombs on U-boat shelters in Bergen on the Norwegian coast yesterday. Bad weather over the western front prevented allied air support in the battle of the Ardennes for the second straight day.

Screened by RAF Mustangs, two squadrons of Lancasters cruised over the Bergen dock area for 30 minutes despite persistent German fighter and flak attacks in order to make certain they hit their targets. There was a slight haze over the harbor.

Close air support for allied ground troops in Europe and heavy attacks deep inside the Reich were put off by unfavorable weather, but United States Eighth air force headquarters announced that the marshaling yards at Karlsruhe were "severely damaged" by Fortresses Wednesday.

King Peter Fights To Retain Throne; Premier May Resign

LONDON (AP)—Twenty-one-year-old King Peter of Yugoslavia, determined and defiant, stood virtually alone last night in a fight to regain his throne.

The feeling grew in London diplomatic quarters that unless a quick solution could be found to the Yugoslav regency problem, Peter's own regency, Dr. Ivan Subasic, might resign and Marshal Tito would declare the National Liberation committee the provisional government of Yugoslavia.

The royal Yugoslav cabinet, kept in the dark on the king's movements, met but failed to reach any decision.

An official Yugoslav source said the government was trying to keep the door open for negotiations with Marshal Tito.

Turkey Allows Allies To Transport Supplies Through Dardanelles

LONDON (AP)—Turkey is permitting war supplies to be shipped through the Dardanelles strait to Russia, a British foreign office commentator disclosed yesterday.

The only reason supplies previously had not been sent through the strait to Russia, the foreign office source said, was because of the danger of air attacks.

Under terms of the Dardanelles conference held at Montreux, Switzerland, in July, 1936, no armed ships are permitted to pass through the strait in wartime.

A Washington report said, however, that the right to use the strait for supply ships is automatic under the Montreux convention.

Jap Rail Center North Of Mandalay Falls

Budalin Taken; Battle Indicates Nipponese To Stiffen Resistance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—Budalin, Japanese stronghold 60 miles northwest of Mandalay, has been captured by British forces after hard fighting against enemy troops who resisted fiercely from concealed bunkers, an allied communique announced yesterday.

The air-supplied British column, which Thursday was reported fighting into the outskirts of the rail town, was forced to root the defenders out almost yard by yard. This possibly was an indication that the Japanese, after giving up hundreds of square miles of central Burma almost without resistance, would stiffen as the fighting neared their vital Mandalay base.

As this westernmost of two British columns advancing on Mandalay pushed on toward its next objective, the important rail and road junction of Monywa, 20 miles to the south, other forces driving down from the north seized two villages on the Irrawaddy east of captured Shwabo, only 46 miles from Mandalay.

As a base of operations, Mandalay last was becoming useless to the enemy.

Osmena Returns to U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Sergio Osmena of the Philippine commonwealth has returned from the islands to the United States, the war department announced last night.

Arrangements have been made to set up bleachers flanking the south side of the field-house basketball court for the Purdue game tonight for the accommodation of students, Charles Galihier, business manager of athletics, has announced.

Students will be admitted to these bleachers upon display of their identification cards. No persons other than students can sit here. The fieldhouse doors open at 6 p. m. Students who wish to sit with guests will take places in the regular general admission sections of the fieldhouse, Galihier said.

Nazis Report Red Winter Offensive

Describe Push In Southern Poland As 'Greatest Yet'

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—Berlin reports said last night that the long-awaited Russian winter offensive in southern Poland, "the biggest of all time," had begun at dawn yesterday on a broad front west of the Vistula river bridgehead town of Baranow, 120 miles below Warsaw, and had penetrated German lines amid "extremely violent fighting."

The new push came as Moscow announced that Soviet shock troops had hurled the remnants of the German garrison at Budapest into a five-square-mile pocket in the heart of the Hungarian capital.

Hungarians Rise
A midnight Soviet bulletin also said that Hungarian patriots had risen, and were firing on the Germans from cellars, rooftops and street barricades. In retaliation, the Germans are blowing up houses and public buildings.

A late report from Berlin to the Stockholm Dagens Nyheter described the Russian Polish offensive as the greatest yet launched. The Russians are attacking "with 500 heavy guns, two air fleets, several tank armies and innumerable infantry divisions," it said.

Aim of Drive
The drive apparently was aimed at Kielce and Krakow, last major strongholds protecting German Silesia.

Moscow's regular communique did not mention the new offensive but the Soviet high command customarily is silent at the beginning of major operations.

Inside wrecked Budapest the Russians, using flame-throwers, tanks, and tommy-gun teams, captured another 135 blocks. Soviet dispatches said Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine army units now were only a mile from the river, having penetrated halfway through the core of remaining German positions.

Nazis in Budapest
The encircled German garrison in Budapest now holds only one-fifth of the capital. Most of this area is on the eastern side of the Danube.

On the western side of the Danube, in the Buda part of the city, Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine army units had driven to within a mile of the Danube from the west, the midnight communique said.

Suffering from a shortage of ammunition the desperate German garrison appeared to be on the verge of collapse, Moscow reports said.

U. S. Dispatches Minister to Finland

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States extended a friendly but cautious hand to Finland yesterday after turning the diplomatic cold shoulder for six months.

Joseph C. Grew, acting secretary of state, announced that Randolph Higgs, an American diplomat now in Stockholm, is being dispatched to Helsinki to look after American interest and that he will be joined shortly by Maxwell M. Hamilton, a top flight foreign service officer who will hold the personal rank of minister.

The announcement stressed that Hamilton's assignment "does not constitute a resumption of formal diplomatic relations."

It is not known at the state department whether the Finns plan to try to send an informal representative here.

Terms for Hungary

LONDON (AP)—A French telegraph agency dispatch from Moscow said Friday that Russia, Great Britain and the United States had agreed on terms for Hungary.

The Paris radio, broadcasting a report of the Moscow dispatch, said the terms would include a restoration of territories seized from Czechoslovakia and Romania and the arrest and trial of war criminals.

Stringent New Program—

Manpower Controls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Drastic new controls to channel workers from "less essential" firms into war production were revealed last night, capping these other manpower developments:

1. CIO President Philip Murray told a news conference the way to meet manpower problems is not legislation, but a conference of government, labor, industry and agriculture to plan smooth distribution of work.

2. AFL and railroad brotherhood leaders, after a joint conference, said they had evidence "of flagrant wastage of manpower and money by federal government agencies and by private industries engaged in war production."

3. Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, the army's plane production boss, told the house military committee it would be better to apply

criminal penalties—fines or imprisonment—to men who won't take war jobs, rather than to induct them into menial tasks in the army. He favored national service legislation for all men between 18 and 60.

The war manpower commission dispatched to its regional directors a plan for a nation-wide inventory of less essential firms.

The commission's plan amounts to a dragnet for any surplus manpower which then could be shifted to critical war plants.

The AFL in its monthly survey took the same position as the CIO president—that each plant behind schedule should be reexamined by the war production board.

CIO officials said they will meet today with army, navy, WMC and WPB authorities to go into causes of shortages in critical war items.

13 Damaged; Bag Includes Cruiser Sunk

Continuing Attack Foils Attempt To Reinforce Luzon

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor (AP)—Twenty-five Japanese ships, including a cruiser and several destroyers, already have been sunk and 13 more damaged, in a great naval air attack off French Indo-China which raged into its second day yesterday, the navy disclosed.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced the sinkings and damage to 13 other enemy ships in a communique yesterday.

Last night in a second communique he disclosed as additional details that the ships sunk included six enemy transports at Saigon and at least six more transports at Guinhon harbor, 250 miles to the northeast.

Hundreds of American carrier planes of Admiral William F. Halsey's Third fleet, whose armada so far has suffered no damage, are ripping into four Nipponese convoys which were being organized to send against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's invasion scene on Luzon. The bag of 38 ships was achieved Thursday.

Musashi Destroyed

Nimitz also announced that the destruction of the new superbattleship the 45,000-ton Musashi, by air attack last Oct. 24 in the second battle of the Philippine sea, had been confirmed.

The admiral disclosed also that the Musashi's sistership, the Yamato, was damaged by bombs in the Oct. 24 action. These two vessels were the two most powerful battleships in the Japanese navy.

The four Japanese convoys intercepted by Admiral William F. Halsey's audacious thrust across the south China sea apparently were organizing into an expedition for reinforcement of Luzon from the French Indo-China port of Saigon and Camranh bay.

While the convoys were being slashed, Halsey's fliers also swept inland Indo-China air bases from Saigon 250 miles northeast to Guinhon harbor. Thirty-nine planes were destroyed.

Halsey seemed to have achieved almost complete surprise. Fully 18 Japanese planes were seen airborne over Saigon, Indo-China's first commercial port and a Japanese base since shortly after the fall of France in 1940.

American Hellcat and Corsair fighters shot down 10 of the feeble 18-plane force protecting Saigon.

The enemy's loss of his Superbattleship Musashi was one of the gravest blows suffered by the Japanese fleet in the second battle of the Philippine sea.

Caught Outside Harbor
With Halsey's airmen striking Indo-China airfields simultaneously with carrier plane attacks on the four enemy convoys, it was plain that the Japanese forces were caught almost as they left the great harbor of Camranh bay east of Saigon.

The American fleet probably was little more than 100 miles off the Indo-China coast in carrying out the coordinated blow both at sea and on land.

Fifty Japanese planes were found at Ghanh Son Nhut airbase north of Saigon. Eight of these were destroyed.

Twenty flying boats and sea-planes were destroyed in Camranh harbor and Cat-Lai anchorage near Saigon, and at Guinhon harbor, 250 miles northeast of Saigon. Major Reinforcement Attempt

Another bomber was intercepted and shot down off the Indo-China coast.

Nimitz' first report of the Third fleet's dramatic Indo-China foray strongly suggests that Halsey smashed a major Japanese effort to send aid to Luzon before it was well started.

The communique's report that Halsey was continuing his attack discloses two likely weaknesses at the heart of Japan's empire line running from the homeland to Singapore, 675 miles south of Saigon.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Yank fleet sinks 25 Jap ships in continuing battle off Indo-China coast.

Von Rundstedt withdraws forces from western end of Ardennes sector; Abandons nearly 100 square miles of Belgium, Luxembourg.

British reports opening of Russian winter offensive in southern Poland.

1945 War Production Schedule Guarantees Jobs for All Civilians

WASHINGTON (AP)—A "second wind" production spurt scheduled for early 1945 will guarantee war work for every American who wants it, WPB Chairman J. A. Krug said yesterday.

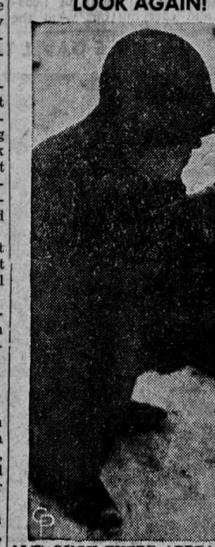
Part of it will go to equip newly formed French army units.

But civilian production took another drastic trimming as the war production board revealed further tightening of the "spot" reconversion plan for civilian goods manufacture.

The supply of metals allotted for spot production was cut so deeply that one of Krug's lieutenants summarized: "Output will be reduced to a dribble." Authorizations already made will not be cancelled, but material may be lacking to fill them and new requests will be held to a minimum.

Half of all munitions programs must rise 65 percent, on the average, over the 1945 schedules which were set last fall, Krug told a press conference. "Hot" types of planes, including Superfortresses, and jet-propelled fighters, will go up three-fold by June.

LOOK AGAIN! THERE ARE TWO YANKS



ALTHOUGH THERE APPEARS to be only one soldier in this photo made somewhere in the European theater of operations, closer inspection will reveal a second, to the right, wearing the new U. S. Army snow cape, demonstrating its camouflage superiority over the regular olive drab uniform. U. S. Signal Corps photo.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1945

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

Mrs. Allyn Lemme, who directs the program at the Iowa City Recreation center the second Saturday of each month for all the Negro persons of the community and the university.

Kirke Simpson Interprets War News—

Synchronizing with Moscow intentions that complete capture of Budapest is very near, German reports that a full scale Red army attack has been launched in southern Poland are credible.

Even in the absence of Russian confirmation of those reports there has been much to indicate that the long awaited main Russian winter offensive to match allied pressure from the west was waiting only on the fall of the Hungarian city.

Meager German accounts of the Russian action did not go beyond placing its scene in the Russian Baranow bridgehead area west of the upper Vistula.

The Russian Baranow bulge seems the logical site for first moves in all-out Russian winter campaign to crack the center of the German eastern defense lines.

As last indicated the north face of the bulge reached westward to within 20 miles or so of the important road-rail hub city of Kielce in central Poland. It gave the Russians an east-west front some 125 miles south of Warsaw, nearly 60 miles wide, as a base for northward flanking operations to turn the foe out of Vistula west bank defenses.

No Russian report on the situation on the Vistula is to be expected in any case pending definite progress. Early Nazi accounts are confusing. They assert first Russian

Their Job's to See at Night—

By ROMNEY WHEELER
EIGHTH AIRFORCE BOMBER BASE (AP)—"We try to make our boys blind as bats."

Lieut. Col. Earle Aber of Racine, Wis., paused for his statement to take effect and chuckled. "Sounds silly," he said, "but it's true."

Their job is to see at night. Aber motioned toward a black-painted Liberator, one of several on the field. "We are over Germany and occupied territory nearly every night bombing the enemy with leaflets. The squadron is the only American outfit in this theater trained exclusively for night operations—and those crews are so adept they can pinpoint a crossroad on a moonless night."

The Eighth airforce disclosed Oct. 26, the existence of the "newsboy" squadron of Liberators and Fortresses, which has carried on a leaflet-bomb war against the Nazis. It is probably the busiest outfit in the European theater, its pilots flying as many as 20 missions a month under conditions which would drive most American airmen to distraction.

The Fortresses carry ten, and the Liberators 12 massive cardboard bombs, each crammed with 80,000 leaflets and equipped with barometric detonators which explode the cylinders under 1,000 feet above their targets. By allowing for wind drift, the crews are able to plaster an area as small as a hamlet with leaflets, Aber says.

Tactical leaflets include such

Low Meat Supply, Idle Livestock Feed—

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation was confronted yesterday with the paradox of a tightening meat supply and dwindling livestock production amidst millions of bushels of idle livestock feed.

This appeared to be the major factor in the farm-belt criticism of the new ceilings on live cattle. It is the farmers' contention that the government should encourage full use of feed supplies for stepped up production of meat.

That feed supplies are not being fully utilized is a fact reported by the agriculture department itself.

The department reports that less grain was used during the first three months of the current feeding season (which began Oct.

Poland Conflict

Prof. Kurt Schaefer Discusses—

Poland... land of conflict! Political activity in that country has aroused reader curiosity. Prof. F. K. Schaefer has consented to give us a picture of existing conditions, in answer to the following specific questions.

What are the deeper meanings behind the conflict on Poland? "There are two things involved," replied Professor Schaefer. "First, the internal, social and economic development in Poland; secondly, Poland as an important country between the west and the east of Europe."

"As to the first, one must keep in mind that Poland was an intensely nationalistic country, set up after the last world war, starting out with a democratic conception which deteriorated rapidly. During the thirties, Poland was a virtual dictatorship controlled by Polish aristocracy and generals."

"The Polish peasant was terribly exploited, the country was rampant with anti-Semitism, terror, extremely low scale of living and militarism. Beyond the boundary, in Russia, an agrarian revolution had been fought, the old aristocracy smashed, and a new progressive industry established."

"There we have our first conflict. It goes without saying that the ruling classes in Poland were extremely hostile to the Russian regime. Parts of the peasantry and working classes were friendly toward Russia."

"As to the foreign relations," continued Professor Schaefer, "we must remember that the new Poland made war on Russia two years after the last world war, exploiting the weak position of the Russians. Poland took territory from Russia. During the twenties and thirties, Poland remained hostile to the Soviet Union. She was naturally under English influence and refused the entrance of Russian troops even when it became obvious that Hitler was going to attack the east."

How do the London government in exile and the Lublin government fit into this picture? "Professor Schaefer answered this query by saying, 'The government in exile in London is the continuation of the government which existed before the Nazi invasion. It remained pro-British and somewhat anti-Russian. Formally, you can call it a legitimate government, although it is doubtful whether the majority of the people were behind it and the old parliament in the thirties, and whether it is supported by the majority of the people now in face of the tremendous political and social changes which have taken place during the war.'

"In the face of these changes, it must be said that the government in exile has tried to make concessions to the demands of the democratic Polish people for instance," Professor Schaefer continued, "the rampant anti-Semitism in the new Polish army formed in England was somewhat repressed, mainly under the pressure of public opinion, especially in England. The old military clique which originally had full control of the government was pushed somewhat into the background to make room for the peasant leaders."

"It is significant that the government in exile has not planned any reforms long overdue in Poland, and has intended to return to the status quo, which would have meant prolonged slavery for the land-hungry peasants."

"On the other hand, the Lublin government has been largely set up by the Russians. The prominent influence of the Polish Left, especially the communists, is strong. It is no doubt an appointed government, but probably much more in harmony with the interests of the large Polish peasantry and somewhat smaller working class elements. This government has started to divide the big land estates in the Russian-occupied area of Poland, thus satisfying hundreds of thousands of peasants and carrying out what the

government promised to do in the early twenties.

"There can be no doubt that this government is, as far as foreign policy goes, under the influence and pressure of the Russians. The picture is blurred somewhat," went on Professor Schaefer, "by the fact that a great number of Polish socialists support the government in exile conditionally, because they are afraid of the Russian totalitarian system."

"I am inclined to believe that the masses do not care so much about political freedom as they do about the economic security which the Russians are offering them."

"Have efforts been made to reconcile the two governments?" "Yes," declared Professor Schaefer, "the English pressure on a reconciliation has been very strong. Just read the last speech Churchill made in the English parliament. The attempt has been futile so far, as the Russian's apparently insist on the domination of Poland's foreign policy and are very suspicious of Poland becoming a tool of English or any other foreign policy. The Russians have not forgotten that it was England who established the so-called 'cordon sanitaire' around Russia. Six new countries were formed in order to keep Russia in check. All were under the influence of England. The Russians now want to have them under their influence."

How can a lasting future peace be established in face of such conflicts? "After considering this question for a moment, Professor Schaefer replied, 'I am inclined to believe that the present arrangement is a direct outcome of the conferences at Teheran, where the three world powers decided to divide the world into three spheres of influence. The Dumbarton Oaks conference, in its effectiveness highly overrated, has so far done nothing but put this into legal form. Obviously, Greece is considered part of the English sphere, and countries like Yugoslavia and Bulgaria were considered to be parts of the Russian sphere of influence. All this apparently has not been too well defined and the definitions are interpreted in a different way, as President Roosevelt said."

"That's what the conflict is about. Dumbarton Oaks may be a good beginning, but a beginning only. It may turn out to be disastrous if we get three spheres of influence dominated by the respective powers. That would not mean democracy in international relations. It would be in the areas where those spheres of influence meet where strong conflicts might arise between the powers."

"It seems undesirable in the interest of a lasting peace that all these countries are dominated by one or the other power," and Professor Schaefer was asked for suggestions to prevent this.

"In the first place, I think neither the Russians nor the western powers have overcome their suspicions against each other. Russia still feels insecure and tries to get 'strategic security' while the going is good. The Anglo-American combination has been unable to convince the Europeans that they are selling democracy in Europe."

"The record, especially of the English during the thirties, has taught all these nations not to put too much confidence in the application of democratic principles in international relations. At the present time, in our hesitation in supporting European progressive forces or reactionary forces, we certainly are taking a short cut in driving the Europeans into the arms of Russian security."

"It remains to be seen," concluded Professor Schaefer, "whether the United States especially can take a strong and convincing road in the establishment of a future democratic peace. So far, not only our actions but even our plans have been ambiguous."

The congressional reaction to these ideas was hesitant. The president was fresh from a successful election to a fourth term, with increased majorities in congress, yet the common calm congressional comment suggested only the 4-F draft would be authorized, probably a nurses draft would be included (if this scare does not work), but certainly a work draft would not be voted soon and the youth draft for peace might wait until peace for decision.

The post-war business program was rather generally approved and will no doubt be provided by congress as it comes along.

Why this resistance, largely silent and unexplained, to vital points of a program which is not new in any respect, the president most of these things before? The answer is the average congressman is scared.

Opposition was crushed politically in the election, but the general reaction here even to that result was somewhat the same—hesitancy, silence fear (of elements prominent in the reelection campaign).

It is not a partisan matter, and it is not being pushed for political

ANOTHER 'RACETRACK' GOING OUT OF BUSINESS



Opinion On and Off the Campus—

Should the Iowa Governor Be Elected For a Four-Year Term?

Robert J. McMahan, A4 of Iowa City: "I like the two year term. If you don't like him you can get him out in a hurry. There is a closer contact with the voters when the governor has to watch himself two years instead of four."

Miriam Rechterman, A1 of Conesville: "It would probably save a lot of confusion of voting. Many governors have four year terms and it has proven satisfactory."

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department: "I have no strong opinion one way or the other; however, I can see an advantage or two in making the term four years. It would give us a more extended political continuity and stability than under the present system. Presumably too, it would reduce our election expenses. Obviously also, it would bring the election of state executives into line with the national executives. Perhaps I am really saying that the change would be a good thing."

Beth McKenzie, A4 of Des Moines: "I think that he should be elected for two years. If he turns out to be unsatisfactory, he can be put out of office in two years, or reelected if the people want him again."

Mrs. C. M. Naughton, 502 7th avenue: "I think it should be continued as a two-year term, since two years is long enough for any man to be governor."

Esther Williams, visitor from Minneapolis, Minn.: "I think in a lot of ways it might be a good thing, because if the governor were elected for a longer term he would probably take more interest in his office."

Sylvia Stromgren, A2 of Newton: "No, because if the people like his administration well enough they will reelect him; if they do not, he can be replaced at the end of the two year term."

Jane Leland, A2 of Wichita, Kan.: "Yes, the nation's president is elected for four years and the governor is just as important to his own state."

Marietta Moershel, A2 of Homestead: "Yes, because for long term policies two years is not enough time to properly carry them out."

Vita Martin, G of New York City: "I think he should be elected for two years because that's more democratic and makes him more cautious about what he does in office. If the people don't like his governing measures they don't have to wait so long to get him out of office."

Ruth Mason, A1 of Iowa City: "Four years because that gives him time to carry out his plans. He can just get started in two years."

Beverly Jones, A4, Rock Island, Ill.: "No, a two-year term is long enough. The government needs a change that often."

F. Pearson, G, Maine: "Why not? Four years would give him a chance to carry out the program he started."

FDR Proposes Compulsion as Answer To Pending War and Post-War Questions

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON—Mr. Roosevelt's effect. No one is much interested in such things now. It is a recognized genuine state of public affairs.

The president looks upon his work draft suggestion, no doubt, as a reasonable and democratic solution. England has a much milder counterpart of the same thing, empowered to draft men for the army, and then to assign them to industry. They have put draftees into the mines to work.

The president says he intends to use the power only sparingly to meet emergencies (although there are few powers the administration has not used, some more fully than anticipated).

He counsels, new (he did not before) safeguards which would not draft a man to work for a lower salary than he had been getting.

What is certainly also behind the idea, but not mentioned, is the power such legislation would give the president over strikers and nonconformist labor union leaders or workers. They could be drafted to work (all union leaders have been against it.)

Judging not only from these reiterated demands for more government compulsory powers, but also the steps taken recently closing all race tracks, tightening rationing and other war compulsory decrees, it is impossible to refrain from the conclusion that this government is moving further and further to the compulsory theory.

Its ideal of a perfect form of government seems to be a new kind of Democratic state-ism preserving free enterprise, contradictory as those terms may sound.

Actually the only factor holding congress back is that the need for these steps has not proved conclusively. If, in the future, anytime, a major setback in the war, a wave of strikes, or a critical shortage of labor which cannot otherwise be met, develops a crisis, the congressional attitude could be swung easily in favor of such action.

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 1:30 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. 1837 Saturday, January 13, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Jan. 13
8 p. m. Basketball: Purdue vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
8:30-11:30 p. m. All-university 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.
9 p. m. Dance, Triangle club
Saturday, Jan. 20
12:15 p. m. Luncheon meeting, A.A.U.W.; address on "The New Liberal Arts Program," by Dean Harry K. Newburn; University club rooms.
7:15 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Bob-sled outing (or hike); meet at Engineering building.
Sunday, Jan. 21
8 p. m. Vesper service; address by Captain James Whittaker, Macbride auditorium.
Monday, Jan. 22
8 p. m. Basketball: Indiana vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse.
Tuesday, Jan. 23
3:30-5:30 p. m. Tea, University club.
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Movies: "100,000 Kilometers by Bicycle through Europe," and "Adventures of That Little Boy of Mine," 223 Engineering building.
Thursday, Jan. 25
4 p. m. Information First, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Saturday, Jan. 27
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Ice skating, Melrose lake.
8:30-11:30 All-University party, Iowa Union.
(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

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

BADMINTON
The Badminton club will meet Tuesday and Friday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and Saturday from 1 to 3 p. m.
MARIJYN MILLER
Chairman

ENGINEERING AIDE PROGRAM
Any woman student interested in Engineering Aide Trainee program call at the office of student affairs. Trainees should have had six credits hours in mathematics or physics.
HELEN E. FOCHT
Assistant Director of Student Affairs

E. S. AND YOU
The U. S. and You group will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the YWCA conference room. Prof. George Robeson will speak on "Will Russia Dominate Europe in the Post-war World?"
JEAN COLLIER
Chairman

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury club members and friends are to meet at the parish house Sunday at 2:30 p. m. for a toboggan party. Supper will be served at the parish house at 5 o'clock for 25 cents a plate.
MARIANNA TUTTLE
President

SEAL'S CLUB
Try-outs for Seal's club membership will be held Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 4:15 p. m. in the women's gymnasium.
JOAN WHEELER
President

HAWKEYE BUSINESS STAFF MEETING
There will be an important meeting of the Hawkeye business staff at 4:10 Tuesday, Jan. 16, in the Hawkeye office, room N102, East hall. All those working on the business staff are requested to be present.
ANITA BEATTIE

OUTING CLUB
Any serviceman, student or faculty member may call for and obtain skis at the women's gym. Twelve pair of harness skis and poles are available and a few pair of ski boots also may be had. They will be available between 4 and 4:30 p. m. on week days and between 1 and 2 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday. All skis must be returned by 6 p. m.
BETTIE LEW SCHMIDT
President

ROLLER SKATING
The Women's Recreational association announces that roller skating which has been a part of the club's program for a number of years will begin Jan. 20 and continue each Saturday evening from 7:30 to 10. Admission will be 25 cents. Skates are furnished by the gym or you may bring your own. Music will be played and a floor manager will supervise various kinds of skates. An instructor will be present for those who wish to learn to skate.
The swimming pool, table tennis room and game room will be open

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. RICHTER
Concert Course Manager

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

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 award, the holder must state his purpose to return to the state of Iowa for a period of at least two years following the completion of his studies at Columbia university.
HARRY K. NEWBURN, Dean
College of Liberal Arts

GIVES GAVEL THE ONCE-OVER



VICE-PRESIDENT-ELECT HARRY S. TRUMAN, right, inspects the gavel shown to him on the Senate rostrum by the new president pro tempore, Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, as the former gets ready for Jan. 20, when he will take over his new duties.

Dean Thompson Talks To Inter-Racial Group At Regular Meeting

By LYNN JOHNSON Daily Iowan Staff Writer "The University of Iowa and its facilities are open to all qualified residents of Iowa," stated Dean C. Woody Thompson when he spoke on "Racial Discrimination" before the Inter-Racial fellowship at 8 o'clock last night in Iowa Union.

Speaking as a realist, Dean Thompson mentioned the discrimination practiced against many minorities in the country. . . minorities of color, race, age, nationality, culture and economics. He called to the attention of the group the impossibility of an immediate solution because bases of discrimination are rooted in the emotions of the people. . . in prejudices, fear and legend.

"If there are any discriminatory practices in the university it is due to the majority attitude," Dean Thompson went on to explain the majority attitude was not necessarily that of students or local citizens but of parents. He cited an incident in which he had to placate an irate parent because his son was rooming with a South American. This parent was not ignorant, just prejudiced.

"The university cannot, nor will it attempt, to dictate community attitudes," remarked the speaker, suggesting we set the example of fair treatment, which will, with time, help and perhaps correct the problem. Continuing, Dean Thompson said, "Eating house owners do not practice discrimination necessarily because of personal attitudes but they bow to the attitude of the majority of people whom they are trying to serve."

If any group felt aggrieved, the dean advised them to present their grievances and not permit them to be made a front for other groups. As an example, he cited the famous Scottboro case of some years ago. "Discriminations are not cured by petitions, pickets, and other direct action advice, but time is the essential element," Dean Thompson mentioned the discriminations which have vanished since he was a college freshman, such as Negroes in athletics, eating houses, in recreational activities, and in one at a time, without fanfare and church groups. "They vanished generally without the force of a demonstration or petition."

Today, intelligent handling of discriminatory situations is required. In the future, time will change community attitudes and economic circumstances, and education will become more effective. In conclusion, Dean Thompson stated, "Wherever and whenever we can, we intend, and want, to help cure existing discriminatory situations."

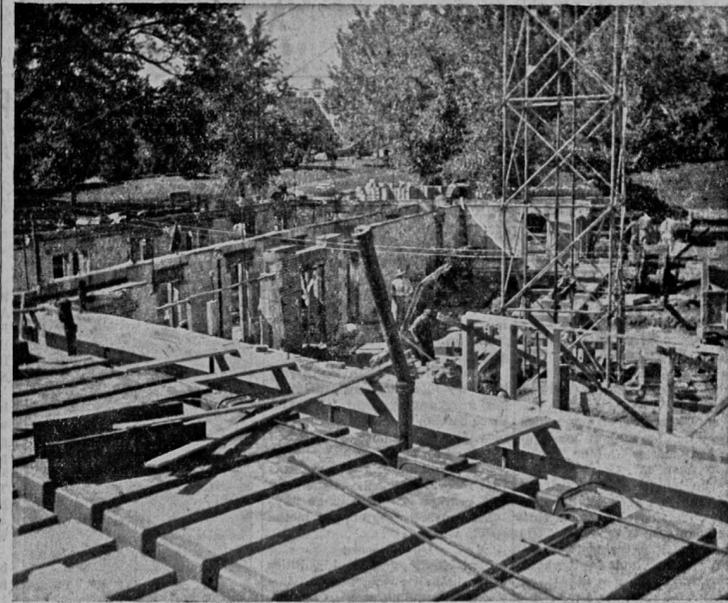
Cadet to Receive Citation Today

Lieut. Eugene C. Walter, stationed with the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school as a dentist, will receive the presidential unit citation at the ship's company inspection this morning.

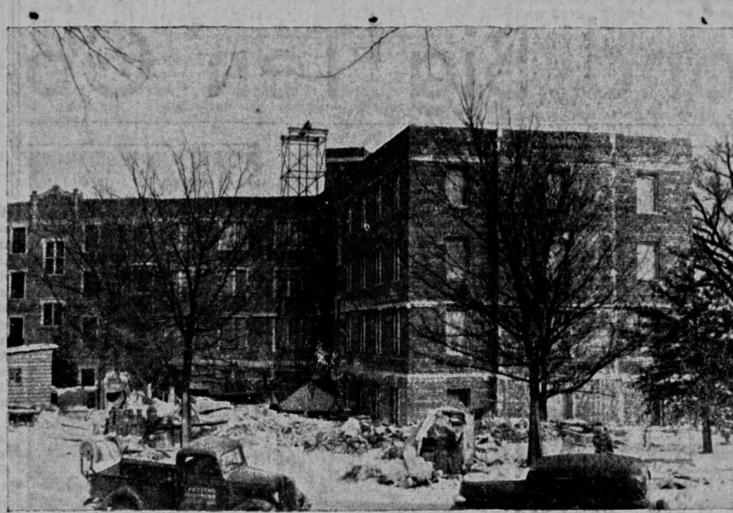
Serving with the Second marine division in the southwest central Pacific, Lieutenant Walter landed with the marines on Tarawa Nov. 20, 1943. As dental officer attached to the medical company, he participated in the initial landings and helped treat battle casualties.

A graduate of the school of dentistry at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, in 1942, the navy lieutenant reported for service with the marines Oct. 12, 1942, and was with them until returning to the United States in July, 1944. He reported to the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school Aug. 1, 1944.

New Residence for Cadet Nurses to Open by April 1



SOON AFTER SCHOOL began last September the new \$200,000 addition to Westlawn consisted mostly of piles of cinder blocks, concrete forms, and window frames and plumbing waiting for the walls to grow up around them. Only the basement was complete. A tower was erected in preparation for hoisting materials to the "above ground" floors which will house 110 more cadet nurses.



THE NEW WING, which is a project of the United States Cadet Nurse corps program, is expected to be ready for occupancy not later than April 1. Besides the living quarters, there will be new demonstration and class rooms, which will give the University one of the best schools for training nurses in the country, according to R. E. Neff, administrator of general hospitals. At present, with muslin over the windows to keep out the winter winds, workers put on finishing touches of plastering and installation of interior fixtures. Priority for materials used was granted by the war production board because training of nurses is considered essential.

Russian To Lecture Here Feb. 1

The next speaker of the University of Iowa lecture series will be Maurice G. Hindus, author and lecturer who will speak Feb. 1 in Iowa Union at 8 p. m.

The Russian-born author has written 11 books in the past 25 years on his country, Russia, and will speak on a subject related to that nation. His latest book "Mother Russia," was published in 1943.

Maurice Hindus has appeared before university audiences previously but not since Russia's entry into World War II.

Ceremony Unites Marjorie Anne Evans, Corp. J. E. McDaniel

In a single ring ceremony performed at 5:30 p. m. on Dec. 27 in Cedar Rapids, Marjorie Anne Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Evans of Keokuk, became the bride of Corp. Joseph E. McDaniel, son of Mrs. G. S. Keys of Douglas, Ariz. Justice Howard R. Churchill officiated.

Attending the couple were Georgina Mark and Jennie Dm-truk, both of Cedar Rapids.

The bride selected for her wedding a blue crepe street-length dress designed with a round neckline, short sleeves and trimmed in white lace. Her corsage consisted of red roses.

A graduate of Keokuk high school, the bride is now a junior in the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa.

Corporal McDaniel was graduated from the Ajo, Ariz., high school and attended the University of Iowa under the A. S. T. P. program during the 1943-1944 school year. He is now stationed with the army air forces at Topeka, Kan.

The bride is continuing her studies, and Corporal McDaniel will report back to Topeka at the conclusion of his furlough.

Eloise Lapp, Philip L. Ruby to Marry This Afternoon in Candlelight Ceremony

In a candlelight ceremony this afternoon at 4:30, Eloise May Lapp, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Claude J. Lapp, 426 Bayard street, will become the bride of Phillip L. Ruby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Ruby of Jackson, Mich. The wedding will take place in the Methodist church with the Rev. L. L. Dunnington reading the double ring service before an altar banked with white gladioli and palms.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Dorothy Scheldrup will present nuptial organ selections and Mrs. Alexander Ellett will sing "Because" (D'Hardelot), "I Love You" (Beethoven) and "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte).

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be Jean Gowdy of Melbourne. Pvt. Leonard E. Ruby Jr. of Sparta, Wis., will serve his brother as best man. Ushers will be Arnold Gillette, Arthur Wendler, Rate Howell, Robert Van der Zee, Gordon Mills and James Jacobs, all of Iowa City.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attired in a floor-length gown of white satin. The bodice is fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, leg-o-mutton sleeves, and an inset shoulder yoke accented with beadwork. Her veil of illusion net will fall from a tiara of orange blossoms, and her only jewelry will be a single strand of pearls. She will carry a new Testament centered with a white orchid.

The maid of honor has selected a floor-length gown of blue jersey, designed with a V-neckline and short sleeves. She will wear a strand of pearls and her bouquet will be of pink roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lapp has chosen a blue needlework dress with matching blue accessories. Her hat will be trimmed in fuschia, and her shoulder corsage will be of fuschia roses.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception will be held in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union.

A marriage license was issued by the clerk of district court Thursday to Phillip L. Ruby, 22, of Jackson, Mich., and Eloise Lapp, 22, of Iowa City.

The number of hairs on an adult's head usually ranges from 129,000 to 150,000.

Concert Violinist Patricia Travers To Play Mozart

Mozart's "Sonata No. 15 in B flat major" (K.454) will be one of the outstanding numbers presented by Patricia Travers, violinist, in her concert here Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union. Miss Travers is brought to Iowa City as the first artist to appear in the university concert course series this semester.

This opening sonata is considered by many to be the greatest of all the Mozart sonatas for violin and piano. It was dedicated to and written for one of Mozart's admirers, Mlle. Strinasacchi, who also happened to be the greatest woman violin virtuosa of the time. The slow movement has all the characteristics of an expressive love song, while the opening of the sonata is vigorous with strong and resonant chords for violin and piano, together with vivid shades of mood and tempo. The last movement is notable for rhythmic contrast and tonal color.

"Concerto No. 1 in F sharp minor" (Wieniawski), also chosen for Miss Travers' concert, has been said to be one of the most noteworthy individual contributions to violin literature of the period which followed upon the death of Paganini and Ernst. It is divided into three parts, Moderato grandioso, Larghetto and Allegro giocoso.

Following intermission, Miss Travers will play "Sonata in F major" (Walter Piston), "Five Dances" and "Le Streghe" (Paganini-Kreisler). The sonata is a short work by an American composer born in Maine. It is considered a piece of expert craftsmanship and different in its fluid tonality.

The five dances include: Satirical Dance from the Bolt (Shostakovich-Forst); "Dances Fantastiques," no. 1, 2 and 3 (Shostakovich-Glickman); "Ye-maya" (Reyes Camejo). Shostakovich is one of the foremost composers of the present-day Russians. "Ye-maya" is a ritualistic dance for a virgin saint by a Cuban composer. The religious fervor is enhanced by the beat of the tom tom heard in the piano accompaniment.

The final selection Miss Travers will play is "Le Streghe," literally "The Witches." This is another of the revolutionary compositions for which Paganini is celebrated. The cadenza is by Kreisler. This same concert program will be given by Miss Travers in Chicago tomorrow.

Tickets for the concert here will be available beginning Monday. They may be secured at the main desk in Iowa Union. Students must present identification cards. Reserved seats will be on sale to the general public.

Clemence Dane, English novelist and playwright, was born Winfred Ashton and took her pseudonym from the famous church of St. Clements Dane in London.

Reservations Due For Club Luncheon

All reservations for the University club luncheon, which is to be at 12 o'clock Tuesday, Jan. 16, in the club rooms, must be made by 9 o'clock Sunday evening at the Iowa Union lobby desk.

Guest speaker at the meeting is Dr. W. L. Paul of the college of medicine, whose topic will be "The Kenney Treatment of Poliomyelitis."

Following his talk, partner bridge will be played.

Red Cross Raises Goal

The goal of the Red Cross war fund campaign in March has been increased to \$200,000,000 from \$180,000,000 as a result of mounting demands for Red Cross services in the European and Pacific theaters of war, according to Basil O'Connor, chairman of the Red Cross.

The decision to increase the goal has been telegraphed to the local chapter following a meeting of the Red Cross central committee, governing body of the organization, O'Connor said.

"It is obvious that the estimates we made last fall for our War Fund campaign in March are now inadequate," O'Connor said. "Accordingly we have revised our goal to meet this new situation. I am confident the American public will respond generously to this emergency when the campaign opens March 1."

Johnson county's goal is \$39,000. The war fund drive is headed by Prof. William J. Petersen.

Nurses' Aides Work Totals 244 Hours

Iowa City's nurses aides contributed 244 hours in work at local hospitals during the month of December.

At University hospital Mrs. Chester Clark, Berta Griffith, Ferne Krupp, Mrs. Norman Meier, Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Mrs. Robert Neff, Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. J. R. Walsh and Mrs. Everett Lindquist served 172 hours.

Seventy-two hours were contributed at Mercy hospital by Prof. Ella May Small, Mrs. Paul Sager, Mary Michael, Mary Sheedy and Genevieve Lukman.

Mrs. Frank Kolar received her first nurses aide stripe for 150 hours of duty which she completed at Mercy hospital in October.

The South American "automobile bug" carries a white light in front and a red one behind.

Floor Show to Be Featured Tonight At 'Winter Wonderland' University Party

This afternoon you'll be seeing the usual blue jeans, plaid skirts, and peasant scarfs sported by the typical Iowa co-ed scurrying across campus, but tonight saddles will be discarded for suede pumps and Iowa co-eds will dress up in their Saturday-best to attend this semester's first all-university informal party, "Winter Wonderland," from 8:30 to 11:30 tonight in Iowa Union.

Bette Jo Phelan, A2 of Mason City, chairman, will wear a chaireuse silk crepe street dress styled with three-quarter length sleeves and a square neckline. Covered chaireuse buttons down the front of the gathered skirt adds emphasis and a rhinestone clip adds accent. She will wear black accessories.

An all-time favorite date dress of black crepe with a round gathered neckline will be worn by Gloria Huenger, A3 of Whiting, Ind., committee member. Fashioned peplin style around the waist, the dress features the new short scalloped cap sleeves and a straight skirt. Black accessories will complete the ensemble.

A lime green crepe has been selected by Joyce Duschl, A3 of Mapleton, who also serves on the committee. Three-quarter length sleeves and a pocket on either side of the blouse highlight the dress, which has glass crystal buttons down the front. She will also wear black accessories.

A white leather appliqued flower gives a "different" effect to the black crepe dress chosen by committee member, Abigail Morrison, A3 Onawa, which is fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves and a kick-pleat skirt. Black accessories will complete the outfit.

Sam Campbell's orchestra will provide the music, and a floor show at intermission, featuring student talent has been scheduled by the newly organized central party committee.

Piano boogie will be presented by "Skip" Hoyland, A1 of Oskaloosa, who will also sing "Embraceable You" and "Mood Indigo," accompanied by Ken Schneider, M1 of Des Moines. Following this a medley of three pieces including "I Cried For

1000 Men can't be wrong For the best LAUNDRY AND CLEANING Send To KELLEY CLEANERS 124 S. GILBERT 4161 218 E. WASHINGTON 7204

STUDENTS You have already paid for a ticket for the concert by PATRICIA TRAVERS Violinist IOWA MEMORIAL UNION 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, January 17 Present your Student Identification Card Beginning Monday, January 15 LOBBY-IOWA UNION and obtain your general admission ticket

Mrs. William Paul To Instruct New Nurses' Aide Class

Mrs. C. W. Keyser, chairman of the local nurse's aides, has announced that Mrs. William D. Paul, registered nurse, will serve as instructor of the new Red Cross nurses' aide class. Mrs. Paul received her training at the University of Cincinnati.

At 7:30 p. m. Monday a preliminary meeting of the January volunteer training class will be held in the medical amphitheater of University hospital.

All those who have registered for the course and all women wishing to do so are urged to attend.

An X-ray inspection device on some assembly lines sounds visible and audible alarms and daubs red paint on defective material passing under it. The device also makes a record of all rejections.

KXEL THE BEST OF THE BLUE 1540 50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

CHINESE ADVANCE NORTHWEST OF BURMA ROAD



FAST ON THE HEELS of an artillery barrage, Chinese soldiers advance as rapidly as the brush and the war-scattered terrain permits as they push on Bhamo, Burma, northwest of the vital Burma road. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps photograph. (International Soundphoto)

BASKETBALL TONIGHT PURDUE VS. IOWA IOWA FIELDHOUSE 8 p. m. GENERAL ADMISSION I-Book Coupon No. 11 or 60c; Children, 30c HERB WILKINSON

Hawkeyes Face Purdue In Second Big Ten Go

Iowa Meets Tough Foe

Boilermakers Present Hard Defensive Task; Hawks Try for Eighth

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Writer
Probable starting lineups

Iowa	Pos.	Purdue
Ives	F	Gosewehr
Postels	F	Anderson
C. Wilkinson	C	Hoffman
Spencer	G	Haag
H. Wilkinson	G	Hinga

Dick Ives and Co. take the floor tonight in the Iowa fieldhouse against potent Purdue, the nemesis of Iowa basketball teams for over a quarter of a century.

Whether the public has its ration points or not, several courses will be offered without the tending of red points. Much shooting and battling for rebounds, together with bullet passes and sudden breakaways will be the main dishes for the evening as the Boilermakers and the Hawkeye square off in a contest that may seriously affect the outcome of the Big Ten conference race.

Good Crowd
A crowd of 11,000 court enthusiasts is almost assured to be on hand for the encounter, and Coach "Pops" Harrison and his Hawks should satisfy the basket-hungry public.

Nothing is ever dull when Purdue is the opponent and the entertainment will be doubly sparkling because undefeated Iowa, winner of seven straight, will be under sharp pressure to remain at the league's top, while the Boilermakers, already beaten once, must win to have even a look-see at the title race.

Starting Upset
Purdue's startling upset of Ohio State has stamped them as a power to be contended with. Consequently, Coach Harrison has built his defenses to stop the sensational freshman, Billy Gosewehr, who has been hitting at a 13.1 average per game, and the veteran Paul Hoffman, who has a 9.8 average.

Once again the Hawks will go into battle with a height advantage and a better scoring record than their opponents. The Harrison men will tower over the Boilermakers by some two inches per man, and will be boosting a 68.4 point average to Purdue's 45.6 per contest. However, the Boilermakers have speed and drive and team play—three essentials of a winning team, as was proven by their upset wins over the Buckeyes and Notre Dame.

Same Team
Harrison says that the same team that has started the first seven games will take the floor tonight as the Hawks go after their eighth straight triumph, but indicated that fiery little Murray Wier, who is currently third among the Hawk scorers, will be used as a spark at critical intervals.

The winner's margin of victory in the past half dozen Iowa-Purdue battles has been just four points, so Iowa hoop fans may look forward to another close battle in which the outcome may not be decided until the last minute.

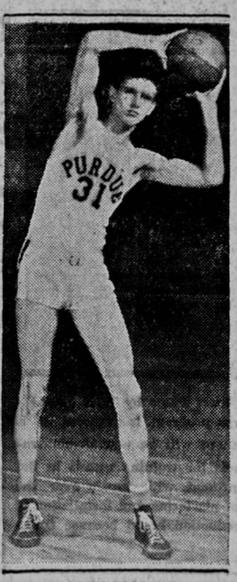
Northwestern Halts Gophers By 52 to 33

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern's Wildcats bottled up Minnesota's two scoring centers—center Kleggie Hermesen and guard Wally Rucke—at the start last night and then turned an expected tight basketball game almost into a rout as they won, 52 to 33.

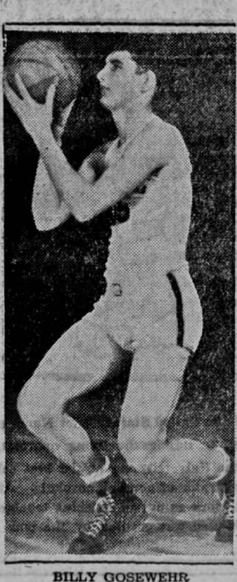
For half the first period there was some semblance of closeness as the clubs tested each other's defense. With the score 9-7 for the Wildcats, guard Ben Schadler popped four long shots through the hoop in rapid succession, and Minnesota was unable to threaten thereafter.

The score at the half was 23 to 8. The victory was the second in Western conference play for Northwestern, and the score was the most lop-sided of the season. It was all the more surprising in view of last Monday's victory by Minnesota over Purdue—just two days after the Boilermakers had dumped defending champion Ohio State.

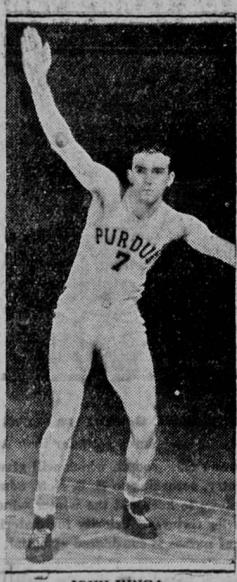
Schadler's four fast field goals just about tell the story of the game. In all, he had 14 points, to tie center Max Morris for scoring honors. Morris, in addition to his scoring, stopped Hermesen with one field goal.



JOHN ELLIOTT
Purdue Center



BILLY GOSEWEHR
Purdue Forward



JOHN HINGA
Purdue Guard

Blue Hawks Smash Monticello, 44 to 18

Kennedy, Nusser, Morris Lead U-High's Offensive Punch

By JERRY BLOOM
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Scoring 16 points before the Monticello Panthers were able to tally, the University high Blue Hawks went on to score a 44 to 18 victory last night on the local floor.

Steve Nusser with 14 points, and Red Morris and Jack Kennedy with eight apiece, led the Rivermen's attack, while Seehusen scored eight markers to lead the Panthers.

Reserves Win
In the curtain raiser, the U-high reserves downed the Monticello substitutes, 34 to 21, after grabbing an early lead and maintaining it throughout the contest. Carlstrom and Donovan garnered nine points each to lead the attack.

After Nusser, Jim Williams, Morris and Kennedy had combined to give the Rivermen a 16-point lead at the outset of the contest, Rickels dropped in two free throws to open the Monticello scoring. But the Blue Hawks, even with the "seconds" playing, were just too much for the "Montis" and kept adding to their total. The score at the end of the first period was 15 to 0, at halftime, 18 to 6, and at the end of the third period, 37 to 10.

Williams Shines
Outstanding for the Rivermen besides the three leading scorers, was Williams, who was especially aggressive and played a fine defensive game. John Miller, too, did a fine job of ball-hawking. Seehusen, besides doing the majority of the Monticello scoring, played a good floor game, and Fitzsimmons was outstanding on defense.

The University high defense last night was excellent as the locals held the Panthers to five field goals.

University	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nusser, f	6	2	1	14
Arango, f	0	0	4	0
Morris, f	3	2	3	8
Yoder, f	0	0	3	0
Kennedy, c	4	0	3	8
Meredith, c	2	0	1	4
Williams, g	2	0	0	4
Whitebrook, g	0	3	1	3
Miller, g	0	0	2	0
McDonald, g	0	2	0	2
Murray, f	0	1	0	1
Totals	17	10	18	14

Monticello	FG	FT	PF	TP
Seehusen, f	3	2	0	8
Benson, f	1	1	0	3
Hayen, f	0	0	0	0
Messeri, f	0	1	1	1
Kiburtz, c	0	0	1	0
Rickels, c	0	4	1	4
Hemmer, g	0	0	4	0
Bonwell, g	0	0	0	0
Griffith, g	1	0	1	2
Fitzsimmons, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	5	8	11	18

SOLDIERS APPROVE
NEW YORK (AP)—Soldier approval of continued wartime baseball was reported today by J. Roy Stockton of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, on his return from a seven-week tour of the European war theater with his four diamond stars.

Hawklets Roll Over Dubuque Rams, 48-32

City high's Little Hawks steam-rolled their way to their third conference victory of the season last night at Dubuque when they downed the Dubuque Rams, 48 to 32.

The Hawklets, playing without the services of Dick Drake, their stellar guard, grabbed an early lead and held it throughout the game, as they completely bottled up Jim Kremer, Dubuque's ace pivot man, and the leading conference scorer.

Kremer was held to two field goals throughout the contest, but did come through with eight free throws to boost his total to 12 for the evening. Don Sehr played his usually brilliant defensive game for the Red and White as he kept the Ram center in check.

A scoring trio composed of Bob Freeman, Bob Krall, and Jim Van Deusen led the Little Hawks' offensive punch as they hit for 17, 15 and 10 points respectively.

Freeman was the outstanding man on the floor as he rang the bell consistently on seemingly impossible push shots, and in general was the big gun in the Red and White drive.

The work of the sophomore Krall, who was just promoted to the varsity over the holidays, was especially outstanding. His driving surges under the Rams' basket completely disrupted the Dubuque defenses and allowed the Little Hawks scoring machine to function more smoothly than it has all season.

Another bright spot for the Hawklets future was the return to form of Van Deusen who hit for 10 points and who in general was a thorn in the side of the Dubuque attack all evening.

Russ Lackender who replaced the injured Drake at the guard post played a steady dependable game throughout and contributed three points to the Red and White cause.

The victory knocked Dubuque off the top seat in the Mississippi Valley conference and placed the Hawklets in a share for the honored spot.

The Rams were just recently rated as the leading five in the Northeast Iowa district, but the Little Hawks paid no attention to reputations.

Iowa City	FG	FT	PF	TP
Freeman	7	3	0	17
Van Deusen	5	0	1	10
Sehr	1	0	4	2
Kallous	0	0	5	0
Lackender	1	1	4	3
Rupper	0	1	0	1
Krall	5	5	0	15
Proehl	0	0	0	0
Sangster	0	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0
Hartzler	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	10	14	48

Dubuque	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ferguson	1	4	2	6
Herzog	0	0	1	0
Kremer	2	3	12	7
Loomis	3	1	3	7
Joahm	1	0	1	2
Scheppe	0	0	0	0
Schumacher	1	0	1	2
Jansen	0	1	0	1
Hasbrook	0	0	1	0
Hartlex	1	0	2	2
Totals	9	14	14	32

Shamrocks Trip West Branch, 41-36

Gatens, Connell Lead Irish to Sixth Win; Split Scoring Honors

By BETTYE NEAL
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

In one of the roughest and most exciting contests seen on the local floor this season, the Shamrocks of St. Patrick's tripped up a scrappy West Branch five last night, 41-36, thus avenging an earlier defeat by the visitors and checking off six wins in nine starts.

Sparked by Red Gatens and Doc Connell, who poured in a total of four baskets and three free tosses apiece, the Irish, outclassing their opponents throughout the play, sailed ahead 12-9 in the first quarter and never relinquished their lead. Even the swift defensive play of Reinbrecht, the Bears' lanky center, failed to stop the attack as the Shamrocks punched their way to their fourth consecutive victory.

Connell Scores
West Branch led off with a barrage of baskets by Reinbrecht and Wayne Rummels, speedy forward, but Connell came through again and again, tying the score and setting the pace of his team's victory march. With an 8 to 8 count, Hoye tossed in two baskets and Herdiska added a free throw to send the Irish rolling ahead as the quarter ended.

Smoothing out their attack in the second frame, the Shamrocks rang up a 20-15 advantage as Gatens, cashing in on his rebound getting managed to hold Reinbrecht to nine points. The battle of centers failed to materialize, but Herdiska matched the opposing pivot man with three charity tosses before the half.

Toe to Toe
Batting toe to toe in the third stanza, both teams kept the hoops busy, with Berger and Reinbrecht collaborating in an attempt to halt the scoring of Gatens and Connell. With the count at 24-21, 25-23 and 28-25, at intervals, Gatens and Herdiska dumped in two points each for a 32-26 lead.

The final quarter saw Wayne Rummels, Connell, Reinbrecht and Gatens foul out of the game, but as Father Time sickled closer to the finish line, the undaunted Shamrocks tossed in tally after tally to set the 41-36 final score.

In a preliminary game between the junior high teams of West Branch and St. Patrick's, the Little Bears rolled over their hosts, 20-16.

St. Patrick's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hoye, f	3	1	1	7
Belger, f	1	0	0	2
Herdiska, c	2	6	5	0
Gatens, g	4	3	5	11
Connell, g	4	3	5	11
Sullivan, c	0	0	1	0
Brown, g	0	0	0	0
T. Hoye, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	13	17	41

West Branch	FG	FT	PF	TP
W. Rummels, f	2	1	5	5
Berger, f	2	2	2	6
Reinbrecht, c	6	3	5	15
Wrenn Rummels, g	2	1	4	5
Lathrop, g	1	2	2	4
Vincent, f	0	0	1	0
Peterson, c	0	1	0	1
Totals	13	10	19	36

Maybe So



Ticket Business
Watch Hoffman
About a Referee
By BOB KRAUSE

A COUPLE of nights ago this column received what is commonly known as a beef—the unrattled kind. It came from some of the older students of the university, and it was a rightful howl. The complaint was that the bleachers which are put up for Iowa basketball games were being used to seat only those customers with reservations, and that student patrons were being told they had to park elsewhere.

In an effort to get some idea on the situation we ventured up to see Mr. Charles Galther yesterday afternoon. Mr. Galther is the man who handles the monstrous job of disposing of tickets for athletic events. His job is not a simple one, and one of the most difficult parts of it is trying to formulate a plan of who is to sit where.

Mr. Galther admitted that those who had been injured by the present arrangement were in the right and that they had a point. So he proceeded to do something about the situation. The result is that, the south section of the bleachers tonight will be available and reserved for students—but only those with activity cards.

We hope that this arrangement will satisfy those who were wronged. For a clear and more lucid explanation of tonight's setup you might turn to the front page of this paper. We were never very good on technical matters anyway. Thank you, Mr. Galther.

WE THINK that Iowa will beat Purdue tonight—even considering the fact that it will be one of those fingernail-chewing Big Ten contests. Our basis for such a prediction may not be founded on the most thorough scientific research in the world, but we feel that it is a good guess.

The Hawkeyes have looked bad against every "humpty dumpty" which they have faced so far this season. But, when it came to the one good team, the results were gratifying to say the least. We refer, of course, to the Notre Dame battle. Here, after a somewhat shoddy first half, the Hawks came through with a great last stanza to do what we feel was the most to give them the national ranking which they now have.

The Boilermakers are a high class outfit and we feel that the stimulus of facing such a crew will put Iowa at a good pitch. The word is out that the most dangerous of the enemy is the husky center, Paul Hoffman. There was a story yesterday morning that Hoffman had suffered a rather bad injury to his toes in the Minnesota game, and that he would not be in shape for tonight's duel.

We are not inclined to take much stock in such tales. It has always been amazing to us how these poor, crippled athletes who are on their death beds Monday mornings come back in the full vigor of healthy youth on Saturday to befuddle the opposition. Watch that Hoffman—with or without crutches.

WE HAPPEN to know now just why the officials are not being named at Iowa games. But we should have known it before. It seems that in the December meeting of the Big Ten an agreement was reached to omit the names of officials from game programs in order to avoid publicity, and to make things easier for those concerned. No other reason was given for the move—which may or may not be significant, depending upon how you look at it.

We did get hold of a delicious little epic which may have been some basis for the decision. It is a beautiful commentary on human nature which, if you have a sour taste in your mouth now, will not be improved by the reading. Attend!

It seems that one of the officials at a contest played some time back in Minneapolis was an insurance agent. The game he handled was rather close, and the ensuing action caused a good deal of hard feeling among those in attendance. They didn't like the way the man was calling them—to be vulgar.

At any rate, when the man got to his office next day he received a number of outraged phone calls from people who actually called

Doors Open 1:15 NOW
VARSITY Ends Tuesday
SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD
EDGAR BERGEN
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
JANE POWELL
W. C. FERBS
BONITA GRANVILLE
SAMMY KAYE Orch

—ADDED—
'Canyons of the Sun' Novelty
'Cat Come Back' Cartoon
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Seahawks Seek Win From Missouri Tigers

Navy Hoop Coach

Fine Record—

By MERLE FLEMING
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

With a schedule of 22 games against some of the toughest teams in the Midwest and possibly the country, Lieut. Hon Nordly ably carries on the traditions of the Iowa pre-flight school athletic teams with his duties as head cage coach.

Lieut. Oliver Martin Nordly, as his navy identifications title him, has a record of eight wins and three defeats so far in this season's play. And with games against such teams as Notre Dame and Minnesota and other Big Ten schools that record isn't to be commended this year of all years when anything can and does happen in the sports world.

Good Record
Hon Nordly, besides his duties as basketball coach, has the impressive sounding position of special detail officer in the athletic director's office. He was coach of the Seahawk squad last year and ended the season with a final record of 18 wins against three losses. His 1943-44 team also boasted a 15-game winning streak.

Coaching within the borders of Iowa is nothing new for Hon, as he was the head tutor at Iowa State Teachers college for six years from 1937 until he entered the navy in 1943. He compiled the outstanding coaching record of the North Central conference during those six years at the Cedar Falls school.

Sparks Team
The fourth of five boys, Nordly was born in Redwing, Minn. He also has an older sister. He acquired his nickname from one of the brothers so long ago he can't remember how it happened, but in the "primary stages" it was "Hun." As World War I came along and with it the Huns, the navy coach changed the "u" to an "o" and the name got its present spelling.

While in high school, Hon was the spark which brought the Redwing prep five the state championship in 1920 and again in 1922. He was unanimous choice for all-state honors in his junior year, and also lettered in football four years.

Star Athlete
When he enrolled in Carleton college in Northfield, Minn., in 1923, he immediately became a top-flight athlete. He earned four letters in basketball and football, and found time for track as a

A stroke back of them was the favorite, Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., who stayed under regulation figures although, as he said, "I hit every tree on the course."

The pros play 18 holes again today and windup Sunday with 36 holes. Last year's winner, Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Sanford, Me., had a one-under par 70.

Others in the 70 bracket were Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.; Jimmy Johnson, Detroit; Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio; Les Kennedy, Pawtucket, R. I. and Sam Byrd, Detroit.

Mrs. George Zaharias, the former Mildred (Babe) Didrickson, who shot a spectacular 67 Thursday in the pro-amateur event, skyrocketed to a 77 yesterday.

up to cancel their policies. The agent's business suffered a good deal as a result of those calls. Well, for us, that beats all. Oh, the Pickle Phan!

The first printing press in the United States was brought from Holland with 49 pounds of type and set up at Cambridge, Mass., in 1639.

STRAND 2 Big Hits
Starts TO-DAY 1:15 Ends Tuesday
BATHING BEAUTY
with the ORIGINAL CAST
AND
Harry James and His Band
Xavier Cugat and His Band
CO-HIT
TAMPICO
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
LYNN BARI
VICTOR McLAGLEN

Paul Collins Leads Attack of Columbians

Pre-Flighters Have Undefeated Big Six Conference Record

Probable starting lineups

Seahawks	Pos.	Missouri
Ary	F	Kurash
Pugsley	F	Sherman
Holland	C	Mickelson
Baggott	G	Collins
Klein	G	Freeman

The Iowa Pre-Flight five will be seeking its ninth victory tonight when they meet the Missouri Tigers at Columbia. If the present pattern holds true the Seahawks should win this one from Missouri. The Cadets, in the last few weeks have alternated between victory and defeat. Prior to that, they had won six straight.

Meanwhile, the Tigers, directed by Coach George Edwards, have not fared so well, winning two from Westminster college, dividing with Kansas and bowing before Colorado and Wisconsin. On the basis of the Wisconsin game the Cadets would rate a slight edge. The navy faltered before the Badgers, 51-43, after holding a five-point margin with six minutes left, while Missouri came within only a 52-37 distance of the men from Madison.

Main concern of the sailors' defense will be sturdy little Paul Collins, who is also a football player and track star. Offering him competition for scoring honors will be T. S. Ary of the Seahawks who has scored 132 points to date for an average of 12 per game.

Lieut. O. M. Nordly felt his team played good ball against Notre Dame but has worked them hard this week since they made good only 16 of 69 shots taken against the Irish. On the defensive they showed up a bit better.

The Pre-Flighters have an undefeated record against Big Six competition, previously having beaten Iowa State twice and Oklahoma once, and they will be trying to keep it unmarked.

Last season, it was Hon's basketball ambition to beat Minnesota because his brother Carl coached the Gophers. This year Hon said: "We're busy getting set for too many others to concentrate on Carl." Nevertheless, the Seahawk squad defeated the Gophers 38-32 in a repeat performance of last year's triumph, when the team downed them, 64-34.

Nordly is working with a squad of cadets, many of whom are without collegiate experience, and the success of the team shows not only the skill of Hon as a coach, but as a definite reflection of the efficiency of the navy training program.

Both the army and the marines went to bat for sports as college faculty members, athletic directors and coaches gathered for discussions centered around the post-war future of intercollegiate athletics.

Brig. Gen. William W. Welsh of the army airforce told the group "the airforce believes wholeheartedly in physical education work and athletics."

"Athletics make a man tougher and faster," he said, "and quite often that's the difference between a win and a loss in combat."

Gen. Walsh referred to some of the powerhouse football teams produced at the nation's flying fields during the past season but he said, "We are not particularly interested in big teams but we are interested in teams for the best players and for the others, too."

Gibraltar, a British crown colony, has an area of one and seven-eighths square miles.

LAST BIG DAY Irene Dunne Charles Boyer
TOGETHER AGAIN
ENGLERT Starts 1:15 SUNDAY
Top of the LAUGH Meter!
M. G. M. presents
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
LOU
LOST IN A HAREM!
Marilyn MAXWELL
John CONTE
JIMMY DORSEY
—And His Orchestra—
PLUS—Out Fishing "SPORT"
Return From Nowhere
"Special"
—Late News—

17 Grid Deaths Occur in 1944

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—There were 17 deaths attributed directly to football during 1944, one of them the first college fatality since 1940.

Dr. Floyd Eastwood of the Purdue university physical education division reported yesterday to the National Collegiate Athletic association.

The total deaths was six more than in 1943 but was 14 under the peak of 31 in 1931 when the first of the surveys was made by Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, then at New York university, and Fielding Yost of the University of Michigan.

The 1944 college death was that of Allan Shafer of the University of Wisconsin. Five deaths were among players on sandlot teams, two on athletic club teams and nine in high schools.

The most frequent cause of death was cerebral hemorrhage and Dr. Eastwood reported "the head still has not been adequately protected against injury in light of the continually increasing number of cerebral hemorrhages."

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Jefferson and Gilbert streets
The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school with Bible class for all.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship with holy communion. The pastor will speak on "Jesus' Remarkable Statement: 'I am come not to send peace, but the sword.'" You are cordially invited to worship with us in this hour.
11:30 a. m. The Lutheran hour over WMT or again at 1 p. m. over KXEL.
Gamma Delta will not meet this Sunday evening but will have its regular meeting on next Sunday evening beginning at 5:30 p. m.
Monday, 8 p. m. St. Paul's voters' meeting in the chapel.

First Congregational Church
Clinton and Jefferson streets
The Rev. James E. Waery, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school. Allen R. Conlee, superintendent. Classes for all grades. High school, I. P. F.
10:30 a. m. Hour of morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "All-Out Christians."
4:30 p. m. Vesper hour (for students and townspeople) Prof. David Shipley. Social time, 5:30; supper, 6; vesper, 6:45, and program, 7 p. m. Dr. Marcus Bach will speak on "Little Known Religions." Post-program "Ember Hour" for those who "Seek Deeper Meanings."
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Business Women's group will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna Carpenter, 217 E. Davenport street.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Women's association will meet at the church. Hostess, Mrs. Elsie Yetter; assistant hostess, Mrs. Olive Bauer.

Mrs. J. W. Howe is in charge of the program.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Church council meeting. All chairmen of committees and heads of departments and organizations are members of the church council.

Roger Williams House
Baptist Student Center
9:30 a. m. Bible class studying 230 N. Clinton street

the life of our Lord for students, men and women in military service, and other young people of college age employed in Iowa City. An invitation is extended also for the "Breakfast club" which meets at 9 a. m.
5 p. m. Vesper meeting of the Roger Williams fellowship. Albert Slater will preside. The Rev. Mr. Dierks will speak on "Helping Others to Be Christians." Supper and informal fellowship about the firesides in the student lounge and game rooms follow this meeting.

Mennonite Gospel Mission
614 Clark street
Norman Hobbs, superintendent
10 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages. Samuel Hershberger, Sunday school superintendent.
11 a. m. Sermon. Chapter study of I Cor. chapter I.
7 p. m. Young people's service in the main auditorium. Children's meeting in basement.
8 p. m. Sermon "Appreciation or Estimate of Values."
Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Cottage meeting at the home of Cecil Albershasky, 881 Third street.

First Christian Church
217 Iowa avenue
The Rev. Donovan Grant Hart.

venience of parts with small children.

Church of the Nazarene
726 Walnut street
The Rev. Paul W. Somerville, pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Worship service. The morning message will be given by the Rev. Remis Pfeleld, district superintendent.
6:30 p. m. Young people's service.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon, "Christ Leaving the World."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service.

Unitarian Church
The Rev. Evans Worthley, pastor
Iowa avenue and Gilbert street
The Rev. V. G. Goff, pastor
9:15 a. m. Church school. Don Seavy, superintendent. Each department meets in separate session. The college Bible class, which will be taught by Dr. David C. Shipley, and the high school group meets at the Student Center.

Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
The Rev. L. L. Dunnington and The Rev. V. G. Goff, pastors
9:15 a. m. Church school. Don Seavy, superintendent. Each department meets in separate session. The college Bible class, which will be taught by Dr. David C. Shipley, and the high school group meets at the Student Center.

St. Wenceslaus Church
630 E. Davenport street
The Rev. Edward Neuzil, pastor
The Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8 a. m. Low mass.
10 a. m. High mass.
Daily masses 7 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 3 until 7 and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church
22 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl Meinberg, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
Sunday masses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a. m.
Daily masses 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Saturday confessions from 2:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's Church
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor
The Rev. George Snell, assistant pastor
7 a. m. Low mass.
8:30 a. m. High mass.
9:45 a. m. Low mass.
1:45 a. m. Low mass.
Daily masses at 8 a. m. Saturday mass at 7:30 a. m.

Catholic Student Center
St. Thomas More Chapel
108 McLean street
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman
The Rev. J. Walter McElaney
The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser
Sunday masses: 5:45, 8:30 and 10 a. m.
Holy day masses: 5:45, 7, 8 and 12:15 p. m.
First Friday masses: 5:45, 7 and 8 a. m.
Confessions: 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. on all Saturdays, days before Holy days and First Fridays or anytime at your convenience.
Newman club meets each Tuesday of the school year at 7:30 p. m.

The Little Chapel
Clinton and Jefferson streets
The Little Chapel is open at 7 a. m. until the early evening hours to those of all faiths for meditation and prayer, not only for themselves but for friends and loved ones in the service.

Zion Lutheran Church

51-Year Mason
Ira Tulloss Receives Recognition

Ninety-year-old Ira E. Tulloss, who because of his 51 years as a Mason here holds the record for the longest continued membership in the Iowa City lodge, was presented as guest of honor yesterday at the regular Friday noon luncheon of the Masons held in the lodge.

Tulloss, who was 90 years old Wednesday, has been active in lodge work throughout his life, and is still active in business at a foundry shop.

At the luncheon, presided over by Dr. W. M. Rohrbacher, vice-president, five 50-year Masons were presented. Those men who have been active in the Masonic order for 50 years are: Tulloss, Tom Wagner, Jim Records, William Weber and Charles Zager.

Tulloss was presented with a bouquet of flowers, as a gift from the Iowa City lodge. The presentation was made by Alva B. Oathout.

Methodist, Congregational, Christian, Presbyterian and Baptist churches for any interested high school age young people in the community.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. General meeting of the Baptist Women's association at the home of Mrs. L. R. Morford, 120 E. Market street.

Johnson and Bloomington streets
The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school.
9:30 a. m. Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Divine service. Sermon by the pastor on "A Demonstration of Faith."
5:30 p. m. Lutheran Student association will meet at this church. The luncheon and social hour is at 5:30 p. m., the discussion hour at 6:30 p. m. "What the Bible Says About Faith in God" is the topic. Olive Gjerstad and Jean Dadswon are the team captains. A cordial welcome to all.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Silver tea at the church. Mrs. Marie Sievers, Mrs. Irvin Maske and Mrs. John Miller are the hostesses.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Annual meeting of the congregation. A cooperative supper at 6:30 will precede the meeting.

First Baptist Church
Clinton and Burlington streets
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Families are invited to come together for this hour and remain for the service of worship which follows. Small children may be left in the nursery.
10:30 a. m. Church service of worship and sermon by the pastor. "What to Do With the Impossible" will be the Rev. Mr. Dierks' subject.
7:30 p. m. University of Life for all high school age youth at the Presbyterian church. This program is sponsored by cooperating

Marni Clayton to Be Interviewed

Marni Clayton, 33 of Minneapolis, has been chosen by Louise Hillman to be "Miss Fashion Coed of the Week" on the WSUI program, "Fashion Features," to be broadcast at 11:30 this morning. A discussion of Miss Clayton's experiences on a college consultant board in Minneapolis for two summers and ideas of individuality and originality in campus fashions will be feature of this week's broadcast.

Basketball Game
The Iowa Hawkeyes and the Purdue Boilermakers' basketball game will be broadcast over WSUI this evening at 7:55. The play-by-play description of the game will be brought to the radio audience by Dick Yeakam and Bob Brooks of the WSUI staff.

Daughters of the American Revolution
Mrs. Clara Hartman Robbins, pianist, and Miss Katherine La Sheek, vocal soloist, will be featured today at 9 o'clock this morning on the monthly "Daughters of the American Revolution" program to be presented over WSUI. The program under the direction of Mrs. Paul Shaw, a member of the Pilgrim chapter of the D.A.R., will feature compositions by Mrs. Robbins.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Daughters of American Revolution
9:20 America Sings
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:50 Musical Interlude
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 Famous Short Story
11:00 The Reporter's Scrapbook
11:15 Hassen the Day
11:30 Fashion Features
11:45 On the Home Front
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Beyond Victory—What?
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Treasury Salute
2:15 Drum Parade
2:30 Science News
2:45 Light Opera Airs
3:15 The Bookman
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:45 Afternoon Melodies
4:00 Voice of the Army
4:15 Women Today
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Forward March
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
7:00 Iowa Editors
7:15 Reminiscing Time
7:30 American Mercury Theater
7:45 College Airs
7:55 Basketball, Iowa—Purdue

NETWORKS HIGHLIGHTS
6:00 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Cliff Carl and Co. (WHO) Christian Science Church (KXEL)
6:15 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Music of Romance (WHO) H. R. Gross and the news (KXEL)
6:30 America in the Air (WMT) News, M. L. Nelson (WHO) Leland Stowe (KXEL)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day
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4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

ROOMS FOR RENT
Rooms for boys. Single and doubles \$10.00. 804 N. Dubuque. Phone 3583.
FOR RENT—Single room, close in. Dial 7645.
Comfortable double room, new bed, and single room on bus line. 910 Summit. Call 5692.

INSTRUCTION
Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.

LOST AND FOUND
Nurse's Clinton watch Saturday evening at Field House or on way to town. Reward. Call Ext. 8625. Ann Leech.
Valuable keys on key ring. Call Ext. 8310. Reward.

WHERE TO BUY IT
You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the
DRUG SHOP
Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

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

HELP WANTED
Waiters at sorority. Dial 2947.

Business Opportunities
DO YOU WANT A GOOD INCOME NOW from a Business of your own with a post-war future? I have such a Business and will be glad to tell you how to secure one like it. A car is my only investment. Write Walter Bridenstine, 1116 Franklin St., Iowa City, Iowa.

This ad is addressed to the man who is concerned about his future security. He may be unable to do industrial work or he may be young and exempt from military service. His income may be uncertain or inadequate to meet present day demands but he may aspire to better things and if he has had good references and a car there is a possibility of his qualifying for better than average earnings. He should forward full personal history to Box X care of this paper today.

If you can talk the farmer's language, if you have a car, if your daily income is less than \$1.50 per hour write Box C, this paper without delay for an interview.

AN OPPORTUNITY
As a Field Supervisor for one of the nation's largest companies cat-

Archery Supplies
Popular and Philharmonic Record Albums
Luggage of All Kinds
FIRESTONE STORE

Fine Baked Goods
Pies Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6665

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

GOOD SWING SHIFT SOLDIERS
Beat the bell—and know where home folks always tell what they want to
FIND, TRADE or SELL

Ads in Our Classified Section Get Results

DAILY IOWAN WANT AD
Business Office — Basement, East Hall

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



Hubert F. Dear Tells War Experiences

Red Cross Field Director to Speak Tuesday for Elks

The experience of operating at the farthest American outpost and being strafed and bombed will be related by Hubert F. Dear, American Red Cross assistant field director, when he speaks here Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p. m.

Under the auspices of the Johnson county American Red Cross chapter, headed by Andrew H. Woods, the meeting will be at the Elks home.

Dear, who was overseas for 16 months, served a part of that time in Hollandia.

"While we were there all our Red Cross equipment had to be flown over the Owen-Stanley mountain," said the Red Cross field man. "Sometimes we were isolated for days by bad weather. The constant bombing of the airfield didn't make it any easier."

"One lamented strafing casualty was our ice cream machine. You can't imagine how important ice cream is to those boys stuck in that uncomfortable climate."

Being a Red Cross field worker is a 24-hour job, Dear asserted. He slept in a bunk back of his office and was on call at all times.

He has helped hundreds of GIs with their personal problems and assisted in transmitting and obtaining emergency messages. He also operated canteens and arranged recreational programs for the fighting men.

Prior to his Red Cross appointment, Dear served as director of the bureau of information in Hibbing, Minn., his home town, and was executive secretary of the Hibbing Chamber of Commerce, recorder on the village council and park foreman of the Hibbing Park board.

He is past commander of the American Legion post in Hibbing, honorary member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, past vice-commander of the American Legion state department of Minnesota as well as a life member of the Elks' lodge.

University Dames Plan Rush Program

Plans for the rushing program of the University of Iowa Dames club were announced yesterday. Members of the committee in charge of the program are Mrs. Keith Walker, Mrs. Eugene Scoles, Mrs. Stanley Brandt, Mrs. Marvin Harmon and Mrs. Gordon Rahn.

The first event of the program will be a rushing tea to be held Jan. 14 from 3 to 5 p. m. On Jan. 17 members and rushees will participate in a rushing bridge party which will begin at 7:45 p. m.

An initiation dinner dance will terminate the rushing program Jan. 26. The dance will begin at 6:45. All events will be held in Iowa Union.

Rabbi to Speak

Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman of the school of religion will give an address in Des Moines Sunday at the dinner of the Junior Hadassah Young Zionists.

HE GETS "H" FOR HAY AWARD



"MIKE," a 17-year-old bituminous mine mule, who has hauled 250 tons of coal a day without a day off since Pearl Harbor, will be rewarded with an "H" for Hay, according to his boss, Louis Allen, who has worked with "Mike" for 14 years. (International)

JAP GENERAL VICTORIOUS--IN 1941



HISTORY IN THE PHILIPPINES is not repeating itself; it is reversing itself. Shown above is General Himma, commander of the Japanese Philippine Expeditionary Force which forced General MacArthur's men to surrender in 1941, as he steps ashore on Luzon at Santiago in the Lingayen gulf on Dec. 24, 1941. The photo was taken by the Japs and released recently through the United States Navy.

In Plaid Kilts, Spats— Girls Meet Governor

By DOROTHY SNOOK Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Attending the governor's inaugural ball and meeting Governor Robert D. Blue himself, as well as many other officials, is an event worth remembering in the life of any Iowa coed, but meeting Governor Blue when one is dressed in the plaid kilts, high busbies and white spats of the Scottish Highlanders made the experience even more novel.

When informed we were to go through the receiving line at the ball Thursday night, our first thought was of dirty hands, broken fingernails and chipped polish—the result of struggling with the zippers on our "spats." In single file we were taken to the governor's offices by Maj. William Adamson, who is in charge of Highlanders. The first person we met, an army officer, introduced us to the new governor of Iowa, Governor Blue, a handsome man with grey wavy hair, extended his hand—in an immaculate white leather glove—and said, "I'm glad you could be here. May I present Mrs. Blue." And so it went on down the line from Mrs. Blue to Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Evans, president of the senate pro tempore and Mrs. Stanley Hart, Speaker of the House and Mrs. Harold Felton, Senator and Justice and Mrs. Oscar Hale, until we had shaken hands with approximately 25 people.

Autograph Drum We went through the line so rapidly, only a very few faces and names could be remembered at the end, but three more names were thus added during the evening to the list of celebrities who had already autographed the Highlanders' bass drum. These signa-

tures included those of Governor Blue, Speaker of the House Felton and Senator Hickenlooper.

Thirty-nine Highlanders participated in the two one-hour demonstrations given in the Capitol building rotunda Thursday noon and evening. Dancers who performed with the group were Eileen Doerres, A3 of Lone Tree; Roberta Henderson, A3 of Bismarck, N. D.; Jeanne Baker, A4 of Milwaukee, Wis.; and Doris Timm, A2 of Highland Park, Ill.

Though they were burned out of two houses and besieged by cross-firing machine guns, 32 American soldiers refused to surrender and held off the enemy for 22 hours until help arrived. Among these men was Pvt. William D. Hoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Hoff, 407 1/2 E. Washington street.

After capturing a machine gun nest the doughboys entered the first house in the village. Some took positions near windows while a few investigated the next house. In the meantime a new group of enemy machine gunners opened up against them from buildings nearby, compelling the group to seek refuge in a house. Here they were encircled by the enemy and forced to wait until night in order to send messenger volunteers for help.

Firing went on all night. In the morning a German crept near the building. He couldn't be seen, but he could be heard asking the Americans to surrender or be burned out of the house.

When the American soldiers refused the Germans set fire to the house with incendiaries, forcing the captives out. However just as the men came into the open they noticed a United States tank destroyer moving to their rescue, with riflemen close at hand. The German encirclement was broken and the town was taken.

72,000 Attend Recreation Center

Seventy-two thousand persons participated in activities sponsored by the Iowa City Recreation commission last year, according to a report by J. Edgar Frame, superintendent of recreation.

The activities offered at the center included handball, men's and women's basketball, dance instruction, tea dances, bowling and boxing.

Outdoor activities included softball and handball.

Attendance at the center last year was 44,100 compared to 23,463 for 1943, the report said.

League to Discuss Iowa Tax Refund Bill

A share-the-taxes bill to ensure a fair refund to the city from liquor and gasoline taxes will be outlined and discussed at a meeting of the legislative committee and trustees of the League of Iowa Municipalities to be held in Des Moines beginning Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters will attend the meeting at the Kirkwood hotel, which will continue through Thursday, Jan. 18.

Report Mump Cases

Five new cases of mumps were reported yesterday at the office of the city clerk, George Dohrer.

American Legion Auxiliary to Install Members Monday

The American Legion auxiliary will hold an installation service Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the auxiliary room of the American Legion building. Mrs. William Gay, president, will be in charge of the initiation and business meeting to follow. Refreshments will be served.

Book Review Club Mrs. L. C. Dirksen, 1203 Friendly avenue, will be hostess to the Book Review club Monday at 2 p. m. Mrs. William Boice will be assistant hostess, and Mrs. Norman Sage will review "Cluny Brown" (Margery Sharp). Members unable to attend are requested to notify the hostess.

Civic Newcomers The Civic Newcomers club will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. in Hotel Jefferson. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Wilson J. Putman and Mrs. Charles Greeley. Reservations should be made with Mrs. John Tucker.

Post Office Clerks' Auxiliary Mrs. A. J. Parizek, 915 E. Fairchild street, will be hostess to the Post Office Clerks' auxiliary Tuesday at 2 p. m. A regular business meeting and social hour will take place. Dues will be payable at this time.

Women of the Moose A business meeting of the Women of the Moose will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in Moose hall, after which a social hour will be held with Mrs. Frank J. Mac-hovec in charge.

Charter Club The Charter club will meet in the home of Mrs. William D. Coder, 329 River street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Herman Trachsel will be co-hostess.

Baptist Women's Association The Baptist Women's association will meet in the home of Mrs. L. R. Morford, 120 E. Market street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Sylvia Noffsinger, university librarian, will review the book "West of the Date Line," and Mrs. John Yoder will lead devotions.

All Scouts To Meet

A city-wide meeting of Boy Scouts will be held Monday at 7 p. m. in the junior high school.

The boys will receive instruction in the procedure of voting from a member of the Johnson County Bar association in preparation for the Scout Citizen's day, Saturday, Feb. 10. After the instruction a convention of both parties—Republican and Democrat—will be held.

Citizen's day the Scouts will take over the city government for 24 hours. City officials, who the boys will elect from their own ranks Feb. 5, will be installed in office for their one day of administration.

Caught Off Guard



GEN. TOMOYUKI YAMASHITA, Jap general in command of enemy forces on Luzon, was apparently caught off balance, for U. S. invasion forces landing at Lingayen gulf on the key Philippine island, found no "wall of steel" despite radio Tokyo's bombastic claims. The pompous Yamashita will have to meet Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Yanks on more even terms now, as the doughboys fight it out with the Nips on the broad, flat central plains to the south of the invasion point. (International)

MONTY WELCOMES CHURCHILL



PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL, accompanied by Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, right background, has been met by Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery at a small Belgian railway station, during the prime minister's visit to the western front. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Prof. Everett Hall Lectures at Illinois

Prof. Everett W. Hall, head of the philosophy department, gave a lecture at the University of Illinois on the subject "The Ethics of Free Enterprise and Economic Planning" Thursday, Jan. 11. Before returning to Iowa City, Professor Hall will stop in Chicago to attend a meeting of the program committee to arrange details of the program for the next meeting of the Western Division of the American Philosophy association to be held in Chicago next spring.

Airways Describes Post-War Route To South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP)—Post-war plans for a 34-hour air route from New York to South Africa were described to the civil aeronautics board yesterday.

Pan American airways informed CAB it could make the hop in that time with 59-seat luxury passenger planes. The fare would be \$368 one way.

To do this, line officials said, they would utilize a new route via the Azores Islands, instead of their present one via South America.

The statements were made as CAB continued its hearings on applications of Pan American and five other firms for authority to operate post-war South Atlantic routes. Pan American is the lone one so authorized now.

Government Operation Of Ward's Efficient

CHICAGO (AP)—Shipments of merchandise to customers of Montgomery Ward order house were 30.35 percent greater from Jan. 2 through Jan. 10—the first eight days of "active war department operation"—than during the same period last year, the army said in an official statement today.

Earlier, in affidavits opposing the government seizure, the company said the army's operation of its properties was causing inefficiency, waste and confusion.

The army's statement said the increased shipments were "the best answer" to the management's charges.

WAR BONDS in Action



War Bond dollars are making it possible to continue the fight in Burma where Major Melvyn Douglas, former Hollywood star, is seen receiving the gold leaf of his title from Major General W. E. R. Covell, commanding general of the Services of Supply.

USO Activities To Include Dancing To Seahawk Band

The Seahawk band will play tonight for the junior hostess 10:30 and Audrey Ross will be dance at the USO from 7:30 to chairman of the central hostess committee. Included on the committee are Mildred Sedlacek, Eleanor Fownall, Betty Smith, Ella May Goody, Evelyn Powers, Eleanor Parizek and Helen Gardner.

Mrs. Harriet Walsh will continue dancing lessons for servicemen in the gymnasium of the USO building from 5:15 to 6:15.

Music for the tea dance tomorrow will be provided by the public address system. Leo Cortimiglia will be featured at the piano in the lounge throughout the afternoon, and Mrs. Franc Kiburz will make three minute sketches of the servicemen in the lounge. A movie will be shown during the afternoon.

Ice skates have been added to the list of equipment available at the USO, which includes cameras, personal recordings and a classical record library.

The snack bar will be open today and tomorrow with members of the N'N club in charge today and the Monday club serving tomorrow. Mrs. Edward Rate is chairman of the first group which includes Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Mrs. William Peterson, Mrs. Earle Smith, Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge, Mrs. M. E. Barnes, Mrs. Don Guthrie, Mrs. H. J. Thornton, Leavitt Lambert, Dick Guthrie and Don Guthrie.

Mrs. Clara Switzer is chairman of the Monday club hostesses who will serve tomorrow afternoon. On the committee are Mrs. Edith Williams, Mrs. T. O. Loveland, Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Mrs. A. M. Winters, Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. Phillip Ketelsen and Jennie Rice. Cookies for the USO cookie jars will be provided by members of the Athens Temple No. 81 Pythian Sisters this week.

Pastor to Speak To Fellowship

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the Baptist church, will talk at the Roger Williams fellowship meeting Sunday at 5 o'clock. His subject is "Helping Others to Become Christians."

Supper and a fellowship hour will follow, with Florence Orr in charge of supper arrangements and Mary Pottorf as chairman of the social hour. Albert Slater is general chairman.

County 4-H Members Establish Record With Calf Entries

The 131 beef calves which 72 Johnson county members entered in the 4-H beef club project for 1945 established a new record and, according to Extension Director Emmett C. Gardner, is more than twice the average number of entries.

Of that record-breaking total, 34 members who have entered 64 head are from Iowa City. The Iowa City members who have entered are: Ralph Murphy, Ellen Murphy, Alice Lord, Lyle Lord, Esther Hemingway, Keith Hemingway, Edwin Hunter, Allegra Gardner, Dwight Gardner, Charles Sladec, Robert Jensen, Esther Sladec, Howard Sladec, Ladonna Stubbs and Joann Paulus.

Barbara Paulus, Robert Paulus, Warren Wanek, Gladys Wanek, Kenneth Bream, Kathrine Dono-



WINTER WONDERLAND

Tonight - 8:30-11:30 INFORMAL IOWA MEMORIAL UNION SAM CAMPBELL'S ORCHESTRA Student Entertainment at Intermission Per couple \$1.25 Tax .25 \$1.50

Chinese Predict American Landing On China Coast

Underground Urged To Support Invasion Expected in 3 Months

By Spencer Moosa CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese army newspaper Sao Tang Pao said yesterday that the Americans would be ready to land on the China coast "in three months or so," and the Chinese press opened a campaign exhorting the underground in the occupied areas to prepare for support of such a landing.

With the Americans already invading Luzon, the Japanese now have speeded up preparations to meet an American landing in China, a Chinese army spokesman declared.

The Japanese are strengthening the garrisons which would be called upon to resist, the army spokesman said. Other enemy measures include the requisitioning of junks and other small craft on the network of inland waterways centering at Shanghai, and the building of new defense works at Shanghai. The enemy preparations extend southward from Shanghai to various ports.

The spokesman said only a few hundred Japanese were involved in the recent landing on the coast of Fukien province about 70 miles north of Foochow, in which the invaders occupied the small town of Siapu.

The Chinese press, in urging underground readiness to cooperate with the Americans, said the utmost must be done to destroy Japanese supplies and sabotage their communications.

Most newspapers again devoted editorials to the American landing on Luzon, praising General MacArthur's initiative and determination and extolling "the splendid achievements of the American army and navy."

van, Peter Duffey, Paul Duffey, Allen Donovan, Regis Duffey, Eugene Jennings, Charles Jennings and Grace Larew.

Harold Larew, Charles Prizler, Tommy Williams, Austin Colony, Edgar Colony and Frederic Chabon.

Back at Work



FAYE EMERSON ROOSEVELT, made up, ready for work in the movie, "Hotel Berlin," makes a phone call from Hollywood following her return to the movie capital after her honeymoon with Col. Elliott Roosevelt, who has returned to active Army duty overseas after short leave. (International)