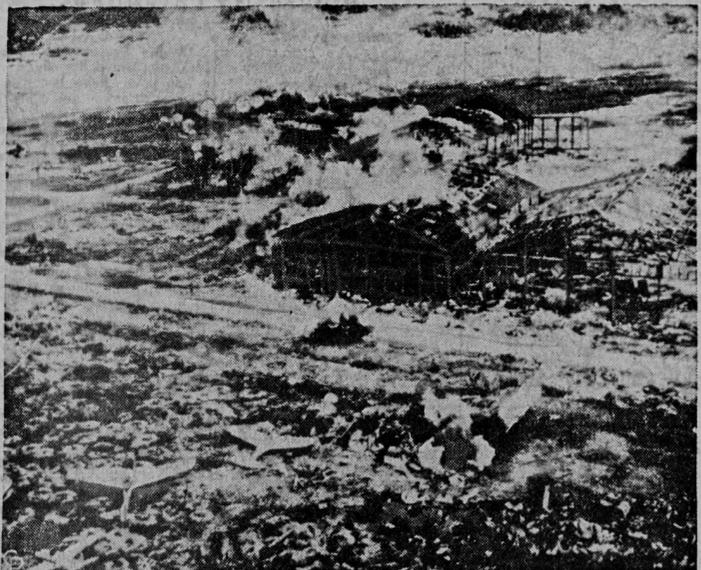


THIS IS WRECKAGE OF CLARK FIELD



B-24 AND B-29 BOMBERS and A-20 fighters of the United States 13th, Fifth and Seventh army air forces attacked Jap-held Clark field on Luzon island with such effectiveness before MacArthur's troops overran the airfield that only wreckage and devastation are visible in this aerial photo. Wrecked Jap hangars and planes can be seen as well as more bombs being dropped by parachute in the background. Clark field is 40 miles from Manila. United States army airforce photo.

Reds Reach Danzig Border; Roer Resistance Collapses

Seventh Stops Nazi Offensive

First, Third Armies Crush Virtually Last Of Ardennes Bulge

PARIS (AP)—All German resistance collapsed yesterday west of the Roer river system at the gateway to the prize Ruhr industrial valley and the United States Ninth and British Second armies—with 35 miles of the west wall behind them—seized assault positions only 25 miles from Dusseldorf.

The Ninth broke a six-week lull and pushed to the Roer on a five-mile front as the United States Seventh army far to the south threw a new German drive into reverse, erased all its northern Alsatian gains and lifted the threat to Strasbourg by driving the enemy back across the Moder river.

By nightfall the fighting had dwindled to sporadic machinegun and rifle fire along the entire 20-mile front.

Ardennes Fighting
The United States and Third armies crushed virtually the last of the Ardennes wedge in Belgium and Luxembourg.

The Third army pushed eastward to a number of points where the enemy's December offensive kicked off, moved its lines up to within a mile or two of the German frontier along most of the Luxembourg front, and put five divisions on a ridge-top highway overlooking the west wall.

In southern Alsace, French and American troops of the French First army fought into Housen, three miles north of Colmar for the closest approach yet made to that stronghold in the Rhineland pocket.

Advance With Ease
On the front north of Aachen, Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth army in a pre-dawn attack reached the river 11 miles inside the Reich with such ease that a scheduled artillery barrage was cancelled.

It was the first time that the Germans had given up any sector of the Siegfried line without a battle.

Pendergast Dies at 72

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Thomas J. Pendergast, 72, former Kansas City machine boss died last night at Menorah hospital.

The stocky Democratic boss who made governors and senators and whose nod of approval was sought by Missouri politicians for years before his downfall in May, 1939, had been in the hospital of an undisclosed ailment since Tuesday.

He had been in poor health for some time. It was in 1939, after years at the top of a political machine which ruled Kansas City, Jackson county and at times Missouri, that Pendergast was sentenced to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth for income tax evasion.

Upon his release he was placed on probation for five years and forbidden to participate in any way in politics.

Pendergast, in 1911, took over a small political machine molded by a saloon-keeper brother, Jim Pendergast, and built it into a powerful force in Kansas City politics.

Chairman Thomas (D, Utah) mentioning some of the colonel's citations for airforce work, said that he felt that the president's second son had "a very fine record" to support his promotion to brigadier general.

The nomination will be considered Tuesday, he said.

Some Schools Closed—Severe Coal Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—A coal shortage so severe it closed some schools and threatened more brought drastic fuel limitation orders yesterday for homes as well as amusement places in the winter-struck northeastern states.

The solid fuels administration specifically denied that it was ordering closure of any schools. C. J. Potter, deputy administrator, said its order "does not contemplate the closing of any schools if they have ample fuel, it would be silly to shut down."

But Mayor Frank S. Harris in Albany, N. Y., ordered schools as well as libraries, museums, night clubs, theaters and bowling alleys to close Sunday until further notice.

And Potter's telegram to city officials in Washington, D. C., St. Louis, and 16 states and part of another east and south of the Great Lakes said:

"During the emergency period these officials are also urged to do everything within their power to curtail or eliminate the use of solid fuels in places of amusement such as theaters, moving picture houses, bowling alleys, night clubs, and in educational institutions such as libraries, museums, schools and in any other building, public or private, where this can be done without endangering the health of the community."

His apparent intent was to leave the degree of fuel curtailment in such places up to local decision, based on the availability of supplies.

Allied Planes Attack Burma Supply Dumps

CALCUTTA (AP)—Allied warplanes attacked supply dumps and knocked down at least nine bridges in Burma yesterday in far-flung attacks designed to seal off the retreating Japanese.

Japanese lifelines and key targets around Mandalay bore the brunt of the storm of bombs and machinegun bullets. Ground forces apparently marked time to permit Maj. Gen. George Stratemeyer's eastern air command to get in punishing blows.

(A Tokyo dispatch broadcast by Berlin radio said the British were steadily enlarging their Irrawaddy bridgeheads at Singu and Thabeikkyin, 80 miles north of Mandalay, despite heavy Japanese pressure, and that a fierce artillery battle was in progress.)

RAF Liberators in force dumped explosives and incendiaries on supply dumps, ferry slips and freight facilities at Amarapura, vital river crossing escape route for Japanese still west and north of the Irrawaddy. The town is 12 miles south of Mandalay.

Medium bombers of the United States 12th bombardment group knocked down four bridges near Thazi, on the Mandalay-Rangoon railway 70 miles south of Mandalay. Two other bridges were damaged.

London Polish Group Considers New Plan For Allied Mediation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposal by the London government of Poland that administration of its war-ravaged country be taken over temporarily by an allied commission is receiving serious consideration here.

But there is little evident hope in diplomatic quarters that Soviet Russia, having recognized a provisional government in the former Lublin committee of liberation, would agree.

Nonetheless there is speculation that the proposal could form a subject for discussion by Premier Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Acting Secretary of State Grew said at a news conference yesterday that the London Polish proposition had been received in the form of a note.

Grew also touched on other current European political issues.

Ice, Strikes Cause Belgium Coal Crisis
BRUSSELS (AP)—Belgium appeared last night to be heading into her gravest coal crisis of the winter with canal ice immobilizing freight barges and strikes breaking out in the coal fields.

Severe restrictions were imposed on Brussels' street car, gas and electric systems.

Six thousand miners walked out in the great Charleroi coal fields and another 12,000 were reported idle between Charleroi and Mons.

Superforts Continue Raids on Japanese Indo-China Targets

Results of Mission From India Bases Not Reported

WASHINGTON Saturday (AP)—Superfortresses of the 20th airforce continued their blasts at Japan's bases in Indo-China today (Jan. 27 India calendar) General of the Army H. H. Arnold, announced this morning.

Results of the mission, which stemmed from India bases of Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey's 20th bomber, were not disclosed but will be announced as soon as more complete reports are received.

Take Silesian Hinderburg

Germans Report Reds 91 Miles From Reich Capital

LONDON, Saturday (AP)—The Soviet high command announced last night that the Red army has killed or captured more than 381,330 Germans in its two-week-old winter offensive, which yesterday rolled on unchecked through the big industrial city of Hinderburg in Silesia, reached the Danzig free state frontier, and cut off East Prussia with a thrust to the Baltic coast.

From 20 to 25 Nazi divisions—perhaps 200,000 Germans—now are trapped in East Prussia.

Outflank Poznan
Outflanking Poznan, big Polish stronghold, the Russians also crossed the Warta river 10 miles south of the city and speared to within 136 miles of Berlin with the capture of Mosina. This was the closest approach to the Reich capital yet announced by the Soviet command.

Earlier a Berlin military spokesman had said that Soviet scouting units had raced around Poznan and struck close to the Brandenburg province frontier whose nearest point to Berlin is 91 miles due east of the capital.

Take Rogozno
North of Poznan the Russians took Rogozno, only 20 miles from the German frontier and 140 miles northeast of Berlin; other units striking toward the coveted Reich capital from the southeast in Silesia were only 143 miles away.

The Germans said without Soviet confirmation that other Russian units had raced around both sides of besieged Poznan on the direct route through western Poland to Berlin, stabbing close to the Brandenburg province frontier. The nearest point to the German capital on this border is 91 miles due east.

Berlin said Russian troops in northern Poland had crossed the Bromberg canal west of Bydgoszcz (Bromberg), indicating that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army units now were sweeping northward into the Polish corridor to widen the salient between the German homeland and the cut-off Junkers province of East Prussia.

New Jap Offensive Strikes at Kukong In Southeast China

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese high command announced last night that a Japanese offensive in southeastern China aimed at closing the Chinese-held gap in the Canton-Hankow railroad had smashed into the suburbs of Kukong, provisional capital of Kwangtung province.

Fierce fighting was raging for possession of Kukong, the high command said.

In a surprise attack Thursday northern-based Mustangs of the United States 14th airforce struck heavily at the Peiping airfields.

Kukong is 125 miles due north of Canton, close to the Kwangtung-Hunan border.

The American fighters destroyed 40 Japanese planes, including five in air battles, probably destroyed six others and damaged two. Returning to their base, the fighters destroyed four enemy locomotives and damaged one. Three American planes were missing from the Peiping and other raids.

The attack Thursday was the second on the Peiping air fields.

National GAR President In Critical Condition

WARSAW, Ind. (AP)—Isaac W. Sharp, 96, of Warsaw, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, was in critical condition in a hospital last night. He was brought to the hospital with a nosebleed Thursday and suffered a severe hemorrhage Thursday night.

Sharp was elected GAR commander at the national encampment at Des Moines last year.

Wallace Rejected by Committee

Unfavorable Report Sent to Senate

Group Votes to Split RFC From Department Of Commerce

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate commerce committee coldly rebuffed Henry A. Wallace yesterday, voting 14 to 5 against his nomination as secretary of commerce and federal loan administrator.

The adverse report went to the senate, where the nomination may be acted on early next week.

Critics of Wallace, contending the former vice-president is without the experience necessary to handle the big lending agencies, are claiming 48 to 50 votes in the senate—enough to beat him.

The committee's decision after hearing the deposed Jesse Jones and Wallace himself amounts to this: It sends President Roosevelt's nomination to the senate with a black mark against it. Similar actions in the past, however, have had varied receptions by the full body which sometimes backs up its committees and sometimes overrules them.

At the same time, the commerce group decided, 15 to 4, to report out the bill of Senator George (D, Ga.), stripping the commerce department of the reconstruction finance corporation and all its subsidiary financing agencies.

This leaves the cabinet post only such routine bureaus as the coast and geodetic survey, the census and kindred activities.

It was not made clear immediately which would get the green light in the senate first—the nomination of Wallace itself or the George bill.

A similar measure divorcing the lending agencies from the department has been introduced in the house but leaders there say it will take considerable time for passage.

Ickes Refutes Tax Reduction Accusation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Ickes yesterday described as "a strange admixture of smearing tactics and politics of a low order," statements that he had obtained an \$8,500 tax reduction on a Chicago building by filing an "erroneous" affidavit.

County Assessor John S. Clark contended in Chicago that Ickes obtained the tax reduction for 1943-44 on the building through an affidavit claiming he received \$24,000 rent from a three-story building whereas he actually received \$61,350 on a five-story building.

In a formal statement Ickes declared that "never, to my knowledge, did I at any time make an affidavit to the board of tax appeals."

"Out in Chicago the select 'more colony' for Ickes club," headed by Bertie McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, is brewing another tempest in a tea pot," Ickes statement said.

"This time the faked issue seems to be my real estate taxes, which I am accused of evading to the tune of \$8,500."

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Soviet troops capture Silesian industrial city of Hinderburg, reach frontier of Danzig free state.

Roer river resistance collapses; Seventh army stops new German offensive all along 20-mile front.

Hawks lose to Illini; now share Big Ten lead with Ohio State.

Nelson Tells FDR Production in China Now Coordinated

WASHINGTON (AP)—On the basis of two personal surveys, Donald M. Nelson has informed President Roosevelt that China's war production "is now coordinated" for the first time and should double by spring.

The former war production chairman, who visited China last fall as a personal representative of the chief executive, said in a report to the president that this improvement "will be felt within the next few weeks on the fighting fronts."

In addition, he said, there should be a resultant boost for Chinese morale, a strengthening of the start for China toward replacing Japan "as the leading industrial nation of the Orient." That would mean, he said, an enormous market for American exports.

Nelson's report, handed to Roosevelt Dec. 20, was released in part by the White House yesterday.

Marvin Jones Favors Gradual Abolishment Of Farm Subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP)—War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said yesterday he favored gradual abolition of farm subsidies after the war, but believed farm prices should be maintained near present levels.

His statement before the senate banking committee brought from Senator Taft (R, Ohio) the comment that if subsidies were abolished either consumer food prices would have to rise or farm prices go down.

Jones excepted from the subsidies he would abolish those which may be used in connection with foreign policy, such as export subsidies.

The war food administrator appeared in support of a bill to extend the life of the commodity credit corporation and increase its borrowing power.

Locomotives Released

CHICAGO (AP)—The Pennsylvania railroad yesterday reported rearrangement of some coaches and sleeping cars on trains connecting Chicago with the east, in a move to release for freight service a number of locomotives now hauling passenger trains.

Nipponese Artillery Hammers Clark Field

Luzon Forces Show Signs of Resistance On Central Plains

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Saturday (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's Japanese forces on Luzon showed their first signs of a fight in the central plains sector south of the Bamban river Friday and Nipponese artillery also opened up on American-seized Clark field air center.

Today's communique reported no sizeable gains anywhere on Luzon as the enemy maintained his bitter resistance against the United States First army corps on the left flank. This resistance has been almost constant since the Jan. 9 invasion.

But the 14th corps, whose spearheads yesterday were reported to be at Angeles, a little more than 40 airline miles from Manila, got its first real taste of organized opposition after easily passing two natural enemy defense lines—along the Agno and the Bamban.

What few gains were chalked up occurred in the Rosario area where the Japanese have made such good usage of ridge terrain that it has been necessary for guns of American warships in Lingayen gulf to support the 158th regimental combat and 43rd division.

American warplanes bombed Subic bay and historic Bataan peninsula.

Patrols Test Nazi Defenses in Italy

ROME (AP)—American Fifth army patrols tested German defenses south of Bologna yesterday and found them extremely sensitive, with several lively skirmishes resulting despite snow and rain which continued to limit activities all along the Italian front.

Allied headquarters reported clashes in the area of Monte Velmonte and Sanansano, near highway 65, and at Castel Nuovo, Monte Palazzo and Villiana near highway 64 about 20 miles southwest of Bologna, in the center of the Italian front.

Two German raids at Querciola were beaten off with losses. On the Adriatic sector to the northeast the British Eighth army cleared the Hamlet of San Antonio on the Senio river opposite Fusignano, but was forced to repel several German raids on other places along that stream.

Snow Expected Here As Mercury Acts Up

It seems that the prolonged January thaw which threatens to turn Iowa Citizens into a race of web-footed people is finally coming to some sort of an end. Heavy clouds have moved in over most of Iowa and snow is expected here. The temperature should stay about the same.

Yesterday the mercury went through some queer antics. The low came at 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning with 18. The high was 32 at 3:30 and 4:30, then the mercury dropped to 23 at 6:30 and was up again to 26 at 9 p. m.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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The Daily Iowan Salutes—

War time progress which has been made in medicine and surgical techniques, as described by Dr. J. W. Dulin in a speech to Rotary club members Thursday noon.

Pieces of skin can now be glued together like pieces of paper, and nerve tissue also can be fastened together with the adhesive. According to medical men, repairing

Spanish Exile Government—

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fresh attempts are being made all over the world by Spain's political exiles to bring about some kind of agreement for a unified republican front.

The latest and perhaps the most important attempt was the meeting of Spain's old republican cortes (parliament) Jan. 10 in Mexico City, center of the Spanish committee of liberation.

Its principal aims were to proclaim the third Spanish republic, to establish a government-in-exile and to elect a president and prime minister.

Politically, this group's primary objectives are to offer itself as a representative government to the allied powers to supplant the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's dictator, and restore republican government in Spain.

Before any of these jobs could be done legally, the Cortes, whose membership once numbered 473, needed to obtain a quorum of at least 100 Spanish deputies to prove its actions were representative and unified.

Although it will try again, according to latest reports the meeting has been disbanded for lack of a quorum. Political harangue kept away a number of deputies who had come to Mexico for the session and whose attendance would have more than made a quorum.

With traditional Spanish republican tradition spotlighted as the cause of failure, the meeting is believed to have worse than failed. Experienced observers here saw sanity reaffirmed in the minds of British and American policy-makers—from whom must eventually come the recognition so important for a government-in-exile.

Two main groups can be roughly defined in the entire world-scattered republican political set-up:

1. The Spanish national union, centered now in Paris, which includes a strange mixture of Communists, Socialists, anarcho-syndicalists and the rest of the left-wing parties, together with Gil Robles' rightist Catholic popular party, the Basque (Carlist) and Catalan Separatists.

Recently the former Socialist Republican prime minister, Juan Negrin, sprang up as their champion, spoke for them in a cable sent from his London exile to a republican rally in New York.

The rally was engineered by Alvarez del Vayo, former republican foreign minister, now political editor for "the nation" and Negrin's "ambassador" in the United States. Actually the rally was a protest meeting against the political designs of the conservatives centered in Mexico City.

2. In Mexico City is the Spanish committee of liberation, headed by Diego Martinez Barrio, last president of the Republican Cortes and rightist republican of political acumen.

Conservative Martinez Barrio at first made peace with Socialist Indalecio Prieto, former war minister, when the two set up the committee in Mexico City. Both found common ground in denouncing Negrin for leaning toward the Communists in the last days of the Republic in 1939.

However, there is an outside chance Negrin may some day throw his lot in with the powerful republican leadership of Martinez Barrio, who may in turn sacrifice his initial peace with Prieto to gain the important support of Negrin's left-wing followers.

Such a coalition would recognize the hard fact that Spain comes primarily within the post-war political orbit of Britain. It would recognize that, despite Russia's non-recognition of Franco, their own chances would be better for Anglo-American recognition if a non-Communist platform were adopted, subscribing to a "bloodless" compromise with the military, clerical and landowning groups within Spain to depose Franco and liquidate the Falange party.

Such a program of political

tion tissue is the first step in healing, and by the use of tissue glue, the required healing period is shortened.

Another new surgical technique is the development of refrigeration anesthesia.

Medical men are to be congratulated for scientific advances in spite of the decreased number of available doctors and their increased load.

action is recognized by the conservative republicans as being more palatable to the British and American governments, who cannot afford "chaos" in Spain now, and from whom, the exiles acknowledge, must come their final major support.

A substantial number of left-wing republicans, the bulk of whom once belonged to the French FFI, criticize such a program of compromise, declaring that the real and immediate issue in Spain is not political democracy but social revolution.

This group, including Communists, is important. If "peaceful" attempts to depose Franco fail, they are the only power sufficiently organized to use force.

They point to the Russian principle that Franco's dictatorship cannot be overthrown without revolution and bloodshed, and that another civil war is in the cards for Spain.

They denounce what they call Martinez Barrio's "ostrich" policy to reestablish the kind of republic of 1931. They declare it failed to control the social forces inherent in a republican form of government and that it gave rise to violent class struggle, a costly civil war, and the wedge for Franco and his military to establish a dictatorship.

These left-wing critics of "compromise" assert that British and American "reactionaries" know these facts, fear them and thus are sticking to Franco for the time being under a diplomatic policy of "wait-and-see."

But whatever happens, Spanish Republicans must bury their disunity deeply, if only temporarily, if their political ambitions are ever again to be realized in Spain. Disunity isn't a popular subject these days with world security planners.

Yanks Smash Last Siegfried Line Plug; Cost: Nine Casualties

BRACHELEN, Germany (AP)—This badly-battered old city 10 miles inside Germany and six surrounding villages were in American hands last night without an artillery shell being fired.

The last plug was knocked from the Siegfried line in this sector at a cost up to noon of nine casualties. A hundred Germans are prisoners and the rest have fled into the blue, tree-topped hills to the east along with the civilians.

Most of the casualties were wounded by the mine fields as Brig. Gen. Frank A. Keating's 102nd division, white-cloaked against the snow, surged forward early yesterday morning and overran 97 pillboxes.

The division struck three regiments abreast against such light opposition that plans for an elaborate artillery barrage were cancelled.

The 407th infantry regiment, commanded by Col. James Reed, Ft. Smith, Ark., ran into some machinegun fire, but otherwise little fighting was necessary.

When patrols reported meeting no resistance, the veteran 102nd jumped off several hours ahead of a scheduled attack, moving across the snowfields in moonlight in their white capes and trousers.

The first regiment to enter this town was the 406th, in the center of the attack.

On the right flank, infantry of the 407th entered the north end of town at 7:38 a. m., right on schedule, and patrols fanned out.

When the 160-foot bridge at Korzenzig was blown, the 406th infantry's commander, Col. Bernard F. Hurless, a native of Nebraska whose wife lives in Atlanta, Ga., sent two patrols to see if pillboxes would menace the planned attack.

Opinion on and off the Campus— How Should Students Aid War Effort?

Mildred Buoy, A4 of Colby, Kan.: "On this campus the girls should cooperate with U.W.A. and Y.W.C.A. Other ways for all of us to help are saving money for war bonds, civilian defense, Red Cross and writing letters to men and women in the service."

Vonnie Hoffman, A3 of Des Moines: "Having just returned from Washington, I'm prejudiced. There are two schools of thought. One is that while we are in the university we should make the most of the opportunities. The second is that equal time should be devoted to academics and activities, the latter meaning more than just dancing with servicemen on Saturdays and Sundays."

Martha Burney, A2 of Iowa City: "To relieve a busy nurse of a few simple tasks is one excellent way of serving. Here on campus the alumni office appreciates any time that can be given in addressing bulletins to former students now in the armed forces."

Polly Mix, A2 of Cleveland, Ohio: "College students can be helping in the war effort by responding to calls for volunteer work. They ought to help by informing themselves about what's happening on the domestic and war fronts."

Lenore Meyers, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis.: "Not only should we participate in war-time activities on campus such as the Y. W. C. A. and Double V program, but they should work up to capacity to get the most out of their studies. In this way they will be better prepared as citizens of tomorrow."

Marcela Chinitz, A2 of Atlantic: "We should make a real effort to understand thoroughly our government and foreign governments."

Harriet Glaser, A4 of Iowa City: "Students can do their part by joining the Red Cross or some organization where they can do volunteer work. If they take on a part time job they will be contributing indirectly to the war effort. By sacrificing a luxury students could have more money with which to buy bonds and stamps."

Kay Reed, A4 of Iowa City: "Students can best contribute to the war effort by doing a good job on college studies. Because we are doing so little, we should do the best work possible."

Helen Beneke, A4 of Palmer: "I think the best thing students can do now is to remain in school and make a good job of it while they're here."

Doris Snow, A2 of Bartlesville, Okla.: "I think students should continue with school. They can help by taking over part-time jobs that have been left by someone going into the service."

Betty Stillians, A2 of Des Moines: "It's up to the college student to get as much out of their college work as possible when we are at war. Students too, can help the manpower situation by taking employment in so far as it does not interfere with academic work, which is of course paramount."

Marcia Matson, A1 of Gary, Ind.: "It is an obligation for those who choose college during war time to derive as much as possible from their courses. During vacations, students should seek employment where they are and relieve help shortage problems."

Paul Mallon Discusses—
Big Three Meeting

WASHINGTON—Mr. Roosevelt has been edged up to his promised meeting with Stalin and Churchill by a series of foreign affairs speeches which seemed to set a new American background for the discussions.

Pressure from underneath the situation, generated by unsatisfactory political developments in Europe, lifted the lid on the subject officially—only to a limited extent and apparently only for a time. Yet rising courageously with new ideas came Senators Vandenberg, Wheeler and Connally, and George Foster Dulles, the Dewey advisor.

These may have appeared somewhat confusing to the public, but together they constituted a format affording Mr. Roosevelt knowledge of what is wanted in various quarters and therefore how far he can go.

For instance, the Vandenberg opus was confusedly interpreted as a conversion of an isolationist to the internationalist viewpoint. The gleeful internationalists hailed the speech from that standpoint, and so did the somewhat disappointed nationalists who seemed to fear its import.

Actually it was only a Vandenberg plan which did not join either side. His program, which is even at this late date being confusingly reported in magazines, seemed to me to be simply this:

Russia and Britain are dividing Europe into spheres of influence, while our ideal and our policy languages. We want freedom for all peoples, apparently real Democratic freedom, not just deliverance of Europe from the bonds of Fascism into the chains of Communism.

Vandenberg therefore proposed to pledge free future use by the president of our armed forces in the post-war world to prevent remilitarization by Germany and Japan only. He did not pledge their free use or any other kind of use, to perpetuate forever the conquests Russia is making in Poland, or the Balkans or a British sphere of influence in Greece.

Indeed, he mentioned the possibility that there might be an unjust peace, and he obviously did not want our armies backing that kind of proposition. That was the essence behind the Vandenberg idea.

Now Wheeler, also I think, was not clearly understood. He said he favored the Connally plan for an interim council of nations, and this was hailed as his conversion. But

Wheeler did not want free use of our troops in any future war for any purpose.

His main point was that the next war threat is not likely to arise from Germany or Japan but from Russia, France, China, Britain or us—the big five with the arms, whereas Germany and Japan are to be completely crushed.

It is clear therefore that both Vandenberg and Wheeler have said only they wished to cooperate in a just peace—a pledge which is somewhat modified by the obvious policies of both Russia and Britain in Europe, and Wheeler's additional reservations.

Vandenberg did say he would not expect full freedom for Europe at once and seemed willing to accept temporarily a certain limited unsatisfactory European condition. Similarly the speech of the Dewey internationalist advisor, Mr. Dulles, was reported as an attack on American aloofness in foreign policy and was misunderstood as an assault upon isolationists. What Mr. Dulles said was that current conditions in Europe are due to Russian and British policies.

Russia, as he put it, has been assigned responsibility in Europe "in large part," and Britain "in small part." For this he held the administration responsible.

Wheeler is the only one who came right out and plainly implied he did not expect Russia and the others to agree to anything that would be acceptable to him, but the same thought was not absent from the carefully framed Vandenberg plan or the Dulles speech.

Mr. Roosevelt is thus being sent forth with what appears to be a popular mandate to break power politics in Europe—nothing more. To whatever extent he fails in that, the plan he brings home will be in public jeopardy (judging from the popular reaction to these talks).

Presciently, do you remember the fervently-pressed point of view in the last campaign to which a great many people were led to believe the future safety of the world depended upon defeat of the handful of isolationist senators here? It is now not apparent that European events had even then carried us far beyond such considerations, and that the plan was merely political rubbish?

LATEST DEVELOPMENT IN THE "THEORY OF SCARCITY"



Paratroopers Farm in Spare Time

BELGIAN FRONT, Jan. 21—(Delayed)—(AP)—Despite the fierce fighting which has been waged on this front ever since von Rundstedt's breakthrough, a few parachute troopers of the 82nd airborne division have found time to do a little farming.

Their motives have not been entirely unselfish, but even so, gets like Sgt. Charles E. Heysler, Gettysburg, Pa., can turn their badges right side up as far as good turns are concerned.

Charlie loves farms and farming, but in the last two years there hasn't been much time for such interests as his 504th parachute infantry regiment fought through four invasions in six areas.

There were plenty of farms in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Holland but they usually were well tended by their owners or else too ravaged by war. But here in Belgium, it's been different.

Many farms—well stocked with cows, chickens and sheep—have been left untended as civilians fled before the German panzer push. Charlie found such a farm and it at least will be in good order when its Belgian owner returns.

It's still dark and cold these mornings when Charlie gets out of his bedroll and goes over to his farm. Before the sun peeks over the western front, the Belgian cows have been milked, chickens fed and the barns cleaned out. The stock is watered and turned out to pasture.

Once in a while combat duties get too heavy and Charlie's chores are delayed, but as soon as possible he rushes back to see that everything is taken care of—just as it would be on his little Pennsylvania farm.

Charlie isn't the only farm on these Belgian hillsides where cows were left locked in stalls, milk souring in pails, and chickens abandoned to their fate by fleeing owners. A military police platoon set up a prisoner of war cage in just such a site. But before the prisoners could be herded into the barns, a bunch of cows had been herded out, and they didn't cooperate too much.

A rush call went out for a farmer, and Pfc. Tom Neverdahl of Menomonie, Wis., a motorcyclist, arrived. He sized up the situation.

"These cows need to be milked," said Tom. "Then if we are going to keep them around we'll have to clean up a place for them."

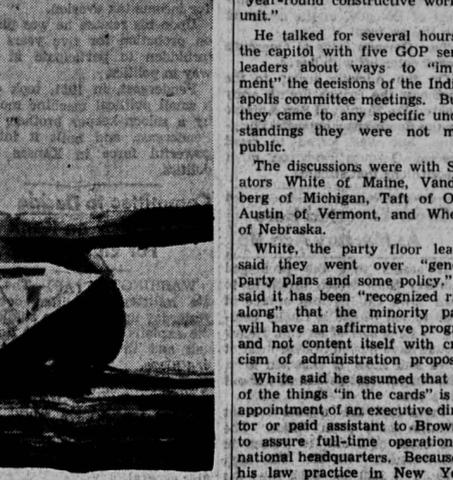
Tom got Steve Debow, Bridgeport, Pa., to help with the milking, but other tasks fell on the shoulders of some boys whose previous farming connections consisted solely of seeing newsreel shot of political candidates pitching hay.

Pfc. George Apen of Brooklyn, drew what might be referred to as a bovine latrine detail. Pfc. Louis Mikrut of Chicago, was assigned the job of driving the cows 200 yards down the road to a water trough every day.

Not taking any chances, Louie herded them along with his submachinegun. Also, he and George kept the cows covered each morning while Archie Stringer, Hauma, La., let them out of their stalls.

At first, barnyard details were not very popular. But when fresh milk and eggs began to show up in the chow, every city-born paratrooper began to decide that farm life had its good points.

HERE IS ARMY'S NEWEST AND LARGEST GLIDER



THIS IS THE "CG-10," first troop carrier command's newest and largest glider known as the "Trojan Horse." It is seen disgorging nine men, a weapon carrier and a 105-mm. howitzer from its spacious interior during a test. This is an official United States army airforces photo.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan 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. 1849 Saturday, January 27, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Jan. 27
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Ice skating, Melrose lake.
Tuesday, Jan. 30
7:30 p. m. Bridge (Partner), University club.
Wednesday, Jan. 31
8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Feb. 1
4 p. m. Information First: No meeting today.
4 p. m. Tea, University club.
8 p. m. University lecture by Maurice Hindus, Iowa Union.
Saturday, Feb. 3
8 p. m. Basketball: Michigan vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.
Tuesday, Feb. 6
12 m. Professional Women's luncheon, University club.
7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Movies: "Before the White Man Came," and "This Land of Ours," Room 223 engineering building.
Wednesday, Feb. 7
4 p. m. lecture by Father Daisuki Kitawaga, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. graduate lecture by Mary Holmes, chemistry auditorium.
Thursday, Feb. 8
4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
6:30 p. m. Dinner, University club.

(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.
MARILYN MILLER
Chairman

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.
BETTY LEW SCHMIDT
President

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

HIGHLANDERS PRACTICE SCHEDULE
Tuesday 4-5:30 p. m. Pipers
Wednesday 4-5:30 p. m. Drummers
Thursday 4-5:30 p. m. Everyone
WILLIAM ADAMSON
Pipe Major

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.

"Brownout" Exemptions Denied by WPB
WASHINGTON (AP)—The war production board's office of war utilities denied yesterday appeals from 13 small electric utilities for exemption from the nation-wide "brownout," which goes into effect Feb. 1.

In each of the first 13 appeals denied yesterday, OWU found that the utility involved either uses a critical fuel for generating power or is interconnected with another utility system that used a critical fuel.

The appeals denied included the Montezuma, Iowa, municipal plant.

FOREIGN MOVIE SERIES
The foreign and American movie series sponsored by the Art guild will present as the second in its series, "Alexander Nevsky," a Russian film, Feb. 2 at 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. Single admissions will be sold only for matinee performance. Further information may be obtained at the art building, room 104 or call x777.

ROSEMARY GOLDFEN
President

EASTLAWN SLEIGH RIDE
Eastlawn dormitory will inaugurate its opening with a sleigh ride Saturday evening, Jan. 27 at 7:30. Battalions 11B and 12A will be guests.

BERNADINE GREENBERG
President

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Rev. Rudolph Messerli of Coralville will address the Inter-varsity Christian fellowship on the miracles of Christ this evening, Jan. 26, in room 207, Schaeffer hall.

G. GARDNER
Leader

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold a regular meeting this evening at the scout office, 123 1/2 E. College street.

RAY HUFFER
President

PHI SIGMA IOTA
The regular monthly meeting of Phi Sigma Iota will be held tonight at 7:30 in conference room 1 of Iowa Union. Prof. E. K. Mapes will present a paper.

RUTH YORK
President

INTER-RACIAL FELLOWSHIP
There will be a combination business and social meeting of the inter-racial fellowship tonight at 8 o'clock in the Roger Williams house, 230 N. Clinton street.

LOIS STUDLEY
President

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury club will have a tea dance for students and cadets at the parish house Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. There will be dancing, refreshments, cards and pingpong.

MARIANNA TUTTLE
President

Norma Cross To Be Soloist

Pianist to Appear With SUI Orchestra In Brahms' Concerto

Miss Norma Cross will appear as soloist in the Brahms' Concerto for piano and orchestra in B flat major, opus 83, at the fourth concert of the University Symphony orchestra Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p. m. in Iowa Union.

Miss Cross is from Forest City where she studied piano with Miss Edith Quist of the Waldorf Junior college staff at Forest City through grade school, high school and two years of college. She studied one summer with Paul Stoye of Des Moines before transferring to the University of Iowa in 1939. She received her B. M. degree in 1941 and M. F. A. in 1942. Since that time she has been teaching on the staff of the music department.

Mendelssohn to Be Played

The concert program includes Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 "Scotch" which was begun during his vacation trip to Scotland in 1829 but was not completed until 1842. It embodies a number of his impressions and memories of Scotch scenery and Scotch folk-life which interested him. The melodies are the composer's own, but their rhythms are like those of familiar Scotch folk-tunes and dances. One movement may seem appropriate to the great outdoors, another to the hills, another to castles and memories of the days of chivalry. The last movement suggests masculinity, and ends with what the composer himself called a "gathering of the clans."

Espana Based on Dance

Chabrier's rhapsody, "Espana" will also be played. In 1882 Chabrier toured Spain and wrote "Espana" in 1883. The dance on which this is based is the Jota, a tremendously active and lively dance in which not only do the dancers perform almost acrobatic feats of rhythm with their bodies, but the spectators clap their hands in strong rhythms and syncopations, punctuated with loud shouts.

Brahms' Concerto

Also appearing on the program is Brahms' "Concerto for Piano, No. 2 in B-flat." Since Brahms introduced this concerto at Budapest in 1881, playing the solo part himself, it has been a favorite over the music-loving world, and today is performed and enjoyed more widely than almost any other piano concerto. In the slow movement, the composer presents several times a particularly beautiful melody for solo cello, and uses the piano and solo cello in a sort of dialogue. In the last movement a Gypsy tune occurs several times.

Presbyterian Women To Meet Wednesday For Missions Study

An all day meeting for national missions study has been planned by the study group of the women's association of the Presbyterian church from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlors.

"The Indian and American Life" (G. E. Lindquist) will be the topic for the day's discussion, and Elizabeth Hunter will be the leader. Members are asked to bring a sack luncheon and coffee will be provided by Group 2.

Participating in the program will be Mrs. Hazel Miller, Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, Mrs. Elmer Schmidt, Mrs. E. M. MacEwen and Mrs. C. Van Epps, with Miss Hunter presiding.

Beehive houses, primitive dwellings in Scotland and Ireland, were conical and constructed of stones without mortar.



TO MARRY IN MAY

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. HOLLAND announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Specialist Gunner Second Class John R. Shumate, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. J. L. McKinney of Kansas City, Mo., and J. E. Shumate of Hunnewell, Mo. The wedding will take place in Corpus Christi, Tex., in May. Miss Holland is a graduate of Milton high school and is a senior in the college of commerce at the University of Iowa. Mr. Shumate, a graduate of Hunnewell high school, attended special devices school in Washington, D. C. and Virginia Beach, Va. He is now stationed at Corpus Christi.

Chi Omega Initiates 18 Pledges; Honors Them at Breakfast

Chi Omega sorority announces the initiation last night of Peggy Starn, E1 of Great Lakes, Ill.; Marian Pollitz, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Betty Sartan, A1 of Wichita, Kan.; Barbara Walters, A2 of Chicago; Mercedes Staley, A1 of Mt. Vernon; Avonelle Rosheim, M3 of Scarville; Lenore Kendig, A1 of Elmhurst, Ill.; Joe Anne Huss, A2 of Burlington; Vivian Allen, A1 of Dubuque; Bonnie MacFarland, A1 of Evanston, Ill.; Joyce Vestal, A3 of Little Rock, Ark.; Dorothy Henry, A1 of Des Moines; Isabelle Shaffer, A1 of Anita; Betty Johnson, A2 of Rochester, N. Y.; Ruth Kohl, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Betty Albert, A1 of Tipton; Connie Carlson, A1 of Des Moines, and Dorothy Kray, A1 of Rocky River, Ohio.

In honor of the initiates, a breakfast will be held at the house this morning.

Alpha Kappa Kappa To Entertain Tonight

Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity will have its winter formal at the chapter house tonight, preceded by a dinner at Hotel Jefferson from 6:30 to 8:30. Leo Cortimiglia will play the piano during dinner.

There will be dancing in the chapter house until 12 with Bob Horne and his Avalon band providing the music.

Don Otilie, M3 of Manchester, and John Huey, M4 of Rowan, are in charge of the party. Chaperones will include, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Borts, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd and Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Floyd.

Kappa Phi Sorority Invites All Women To Open Meeting

An open meeting for all girls interested will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the Methodist church by Kappa Phi sorority. The topic of the forum and discussion period will be "What Shall We, as Women of Tomorrow, Do in the Post-War World?" Sybil Dockstader, N1 of Ottumwa, and Annabelle Vernon, A1 of Tiffin, are co-chairmen of the meeting.

The Egyptians brewed beer from barley as early as 3,000 B. C.

Rebekah Lodge Installs Officers

At a meeting of the Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416 Thursday night in the Odd Fellows hall, Mrs. Owen T. Edwards was installed as vice-grand; Gladys Emerson, right supporter to vice-grand; and Mrs. Mildred Jennings, left supporter to vice-grand.

Mrs. Sylvia Boone, acting deputy president, headed the installing staff, assisted by Mrs. Vance Orr, installing warden, Mrs. Walter Nerad, installing marshal; and Mrs. Roy Mackey, installing chaplain.

The charter was undraped for Mrs. Ruth Hamlin of Marshalltown, past president.

Mrs. William Harper, noble grand, announced committees for 1945, which include: draping of charter—Mrs. Cloyes Wilson, Mrs. Cora Anthony, Mrs. Ernest Rammer, Mrs. Ernest L. Bright and Mrs. Lyle Fountain.

Burial—Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Sylvia Boone and Mrs. Bert Oathout. Visitation—Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Ida Weatherly and Mrs. Grace Loan.

Finance—Mrs. Ona Abbott, Mrs. John Rarick and Mrs. Melvin Westcott.

Delinquent—Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Florence Fenlon, Mrs. Viola Douglas and Mrs. L. R. Morford.

Endowment—Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. Jess Rarick, Mrs. Roy Engleman, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Fenlon and Josephine Cerny. Instructor—Mrs. Bert Oathout. Press correspondent—Mrs. Garland Kircher.

Flowers—Elizabeth McLaughlin.

Craft Guild Makes Over-All Year Plans, Schedules Meetings

Mrs. George Glockler, newly elected president of the local Craft guild, presided at a monthly board meeting Wednesday, at which over-all plans for the coming year were made and schedules of group meetings announced.

Members have begun work toward a large pre-Christmas sale of Craft guild pieces for Red Cross benefit.

Thirteen persons were elected to membership and Mrs. Glockler announced the following schedule for group meetings:

The ceramics group with Mrs. George Coleman as leader will hold its meetings from 2 to 4 p. m. every Tuesday.

The leather group, headed by Mrs. B. L. Gainsforth, will convene at 2 p. m. the first Thursday in the month and on the following Mondays.

Mrs. Ray Smith, chairman of the textile painting unit, will meet with her group at 1:30 p. m. the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Members of the weaving and candle making departments will obtain their meeting dates from their leaders. Mrs. Arthur C. Trowbridge heads the weaving unit, and Mrs. William J. Petersen is in charge of candle making.

Work will be done in metal craft, plastics and toy construction as soon as such a group can be organized.

All meetings of units will convene in the craft rooms in the annex of the women's gymnasium.

'Y' Radio Group To Meet Tuesday

Y. W. C. A. members who signed up to work on "Y Glimpses," a program broadcast over WSUI once a month, will meet Tuesday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. room of Iowa Union at 4 p. m. Plans will be made at that time for the semester's programs.

Muriel Abrams, A3 of Lynbrook, N. Y., is chairman of the group, and Lenke Isacson, A2 of Omaha, Neb., is her assistant.

Although the President of the United States is commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy he is denied one privilege accorded every soldier and sailor regardless of rank—the right to wear the uniform.

Manufacturers Asked To Return Excess Materials Allotments

OMAHA (AP)—District Manager Russell Harris yesterday asked all manufacturers in Nebraska and western Iowa to "examine at once allotments of controlled materials received for 1945 and return at once any part that may be in excess."

Harris said in a letter to the manufacturers that developing shortages in steel, copper and aluminum coupled with stepped up war production made the request necessary.

"Production of many military and essential civilian items will have to depend upon returned allotments to meet production in 1945," he said. "Do not wait until you have an unused balance at the end of the current calendar quarter. What is needed is the return on advance quarters, so that we can be in a position to satisfy emergency demands."

'Oldest' Attorney To Sing on WSUI

William F. Murphy, attorney, will give a program of old songs and violin selections over WSUI tonight at 8:30. The program is under the auspices of the Johnson County Bar association.

Murphy, 89 years of age, is said to be the oldest attorney ever to practice in Iowa City. He will be accompanied by his daughter.

Mrs. Herbert Ashdown and Mrs. Hazel Barnes.

Membership—Mrs. Harper, Mrs. John P. Clark, Mrs. Virginia Murdock, Mrs. Anna Parizek and Mrs. Hannah Olsen.

Discussion Series on School Code to Begin

The first in a series of discussions on the new school code will be heard over WSUI this afternoon at 2:30 when Mrs. Franklin Knower of the Iowa City Teachers club will interview I. A. Opstad, superintendent of Iowa City schools.

Superintendent Opstad will explain Iowa's taxation system and how the Iowa school code commission proposed to remedy it so that Iowa will have a taxation plan that is fair to every citizen in the state.

March of Dimes. The United States navy band presents a program of united nations music on a 15-minute transcribed program over WSUI today at 12:45. This program is sponsored by the national foundation for infantile paralysis, in connection with the 1945 March of Dimes campaign, an annual fund-raising appeal.

Fashion Features. Louise Slotsky, A1 of Sioux City, will be interviewed on the Fashion Features program over WSUI this morning at 11:30. The interview will be conducted by Louise Hillman of the WSUI staff and will be a discussion of Miss Slotsky's experiences designing fashion windows for a department store.

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 Iowa State Teachers Association.

9:30 America Sings. 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating. 9:50 March of Dimes. 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 Hasten the Day. 11:30 Fashion Features. 11:45 On the Home Front. 11:50 Farm Flashes. 12:00 Rhythm Rambles. 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan. 12:45 March of Dimes. 1:00 Musical Chats. 2:00 Behind the War News. 2:15 Drum Parade. 2:30 Iowa School Code Revision. 2:45 Light Opera Airs. 3:15 The Bookman. 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan. 3:35 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 Sportstime. 7:45 Evening Musicale. 8:00 Treasury Salute. 8:15 Album of Artists. 8:30 Musical Program. 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan.

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Hawkeyes Bow to Illinois Surge, 43 to 42

Iowa Loses First Contest

Hawks in Deadlock With Ohio Buckeyes For Big Ten Leadership

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Coach Doug Mills' Illini surged from behind in the last half last night and then halted a rally in the closing minutes to hand the University of Iowa its first Western conference basketball defeat of the season, 43 to 42.

Early Favorite

Iowa, early season title favorite with victories over Minnesota, Purdue, Michigan and Indiana, appeared to be on the way to a fifth straight win when they left the floor at the half with a 20-14 lead. But then Junior Kirk and Jack Burmaster found a hole in the Hawkeye defense, tied the count at 22-22 after four and a half minutes of play, and the Illini surged ahead to a 29 to 22 lead midway of the half.

Iowa surged back in the closing minutes of play and had the crowd of 6,022, largest in recent years, in an uproar as Ned Postels dropped in a field goal in the final 50 seconds to come within a point of tying Illinois.

Rough Wild

The game developed into a rough and wild affair in the final 10 minutes as Iowa whittled down the Illini lead.

Iowa	FG	FT	PF	TP
Judson, f	3	3	2	9
Orr, f	3	2	2	8
Delaney, c	1	1	2	3
Burmaster, g	3	4	2	10
Kirk, g, c	5	3	3	13
Seyler, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	13	11	43

Iowa	FG	FT	PF	TP
Weir, f	3	0	3	6
Ives, f	1	3	3	5
Postels, f, c	4	1	1	9
C. Wilkinson, c	3	0	5	6
Spencer, g	2	2	2	6
H. Wilkinson, g	5	0	4	10
Totals	18	6	18	42

Marians Halt Cedar Rapids

Gathering more speed and more strength as they roll, the red-hot Ramblers of St. Mary's added No. 12 to their victory list last night as they overcame a determined St. Patrick's five of Cedar Rapids, 42-34, before a throng of wild cheering fans.

For three quarters the quintets, rated as two of the strongest parochial fives in this part of the state, battled it out point for point, but the terrific stamina and accurate ball-handling of the visitors gave them the last period and the game.

Tom Stahle, playing the first half at a forward position and the final 16 minutes at guard, turned in his usual brilliant floor game, while John O'Brien again took over scoring honors. Connecting for a total of seven field goals, O'Brien finished the evening with 14 points.

Special mention is also due big Bill Hettrick, Rambler center, whose rebound getting under both baskets and general floor play was outstanding. Hettrick also looked very good offensively last night dumping in 12 points for runnerup honors.

Leading 15-12 at the half, the Marians managed to increase their lead and move ahead to a 30-24 third quarter score. From there on out, the visitors maintained their lead.

St. Mary's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stahle	4	1	2	9
O'Brien	7	0	6	14
Chukalas	0	1	1	1
Hettrick	5	2	2	12
Shradler	1	2	3	4
Toohy	1	0	3	2
Totals	18	6	11	42

Cedar Rapids	FG	FT	PF	TP
Spaight	6	1	2	13
Naughton	1	1	0	3
Driscoll	5	1	2	11
Strouse	2	1	1	5
Krumbholz	1	0	3	3
Totals	15	4	8	34

BIG TEN TONIGHT

Northwestern vs. Wisconsin at Chicago
Michigan at Indiana
Minnesota at Purdue

Seahawk Boxing— Undergrads Victors

By MERLE FLEMING Daily Iowan Sports Writer

By a score of 6-2 the undergraduate cadet representatives defeated the post-graduates in an intramural boxing match at the Iowa Pre-Flight school last night. Top performers of the evening were two members of the winning team, Archer Michael and Robert Wilson. Michael, fighting in the 155-pound division won the most decisive victory of the match over Alan Hotchkiss. Michael showed more poise and aggressiveness in the ring than any other competing cadet.

Wilson Cool

Wilson, a 140-pound ringman, defeated Charles Breen in the first match of the evening. Wilson, like Michael was cool and confident throughout the three-round event. Running a close second to the show put on by Wilson and Michael were eight boxers from the group of officer's sons whom Coach Dominick Napolitano instructs every Saturday morning. The bouts were of two rounds, each 30 seconds in length.

Season Preview

The match staged last night was a preliminary to the varsity season opening in Iowa City Feb. 16 against Bunker Hill NAS. The matches were open to the public and a sizeable crowd attended. Following the top-flight match between Breen and Wilson, Richard Spitz won the second bout for the undergraduates by outpointing Bill Shramke of the post-graduate team in the 145-pound division.

Less Finesse

In the third win for the undergraduates, Harold Brady outswung Harold Mount in a bout which

showed less than the other matches. Instead of the usual match sequence from lighter weights to heavyweight the lightest competitors and the heavyweights were placed near the middle of the evening's program with other weights at the beginning and end of the matches.

In the 135-pound class, Don McLaughlin, another newcomer to Pre-Flight, outpunched Bob Aldridge. During the first round Aldridge showed superior skill but his stamina was short and McLaughlin drove in and pounded in the last of the one and a half minute rounds.

Pulattie Wins

After the intermission in which the youngsters did their punching for the evening, the heavyweights entered the ring. The Robert Oliver-Franics Pulattie slugfest was the most closely waged fight of the evening. The judges scored it a tie and referee Tom Slusser awarded the match to Pulattie of the undergrads.

The 175-pound match was stopped because of an injury incurred by Richard Bugler in the second round. Bugler had won the first round and the injury was acquired on a foul by Blaine Heaton. Bugler won the first decision for the postgraduate cadets.

Sixth Win

The seventh match of the card and the sixth win for the undergraduate team was Archer Michael, post-graduate team with its second victory in the last bout. Walter Kuhta, at 165 pounds, lost the last match for the undergraduates.

The winning team of undergraduate cadets was coached by Lieut. Ray George, Coach of the post-graduates was Lieut. Jim Cavan.

Rivermen Overcome West Liberty

By JERRY BLOOM Daily Iowan Sports Writer

In a game which was much closer than the score indicates, the University high cagers defeated West Liberty on the local court last night, 37 to 24.

Steve Nusser, who poured in six field goals and two free throws to make 14 points, led the scorers for the evening. Jerry Owen of the Comets made 11 markers to lead his team.

Sterling Play

A special highlight of the game was the sterling play of Jim Williams, Blue Hawk guard, who made nine points and played a beautiful defensive game. The Comets led off the scoring with free throws by Hugh Probst and Joe Kaalberg, but Nusser came through with a field goal to tie the count at two to two. Owen then dropped in two field goals and a free throw while Williams and Red Morris made a free throw apiece to leave the score at the end of the first quarter at seven to four.

Never Headed

However, in the second period, the Rivermen came to life and Morris, Nusser and Williams dropped in successive free throws and Meredith, starting center, made a field goal before the visitors could mark. From that time on the locals were never headed. The halftime score was 16 to 10 in favor of the Blue Hawks.

At the start of the second half Kaalberg and Owen scored field goals, but Jack Kennedy, who replaced Meredith at center, made three successive two-pointers to give the Rivermen a practically unsurmountable lead of 23 to 14.

Owen Stars

As the game went on, Owen continued to sparkle in his play and led the Comets in a desperate attempt to try to pull the game out of the fire.

Kennedy, who played only half the contest, did a fine job of taking rebounds, and he scored nine points. His opponent at the center position, Don Wilson, also pulled in a great number of rebounds.

Challenge Match

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Willie Mosconi of Toledo, Ohio, world pocket billiards champion, and Ralph Greenleaf of Detroit, former titlist, will meet in a 4,750-point, cross-country challenge match starting here Monday.

The champion and challenger will play two 125-point blocks daily on their trip. They will remain here until Feb. 3, and then move to Chicago for six days of play starting Feb. 5. Feb. 11 they move to Detroit. The schedule then calls for Rochester, N. Y. and the tour will end in New York.

Swim Meet— Iowa vs. Tech

Coach David Armbruster's University of Iowa swimming team will open its 1945 tank season this afternoon when it meets Illinois Tech in the Iowa fieldhouse pool at 3. The meet, originally scheduled to begin at 2:30, has been moved back due to the late arrival of the Tech squad.

Thirteen Hawk mermen will swim in the meet against 10 Illinois team members. At this time Old Golders Captain Bernie Walters, 60, 100-yard and breast stroke; Bill Boswell, 60, back stroke and relay; Lee Meis, 220 and 440, and Ralph Katz, sprint, appear to be Armbruster's standouts.

Iowa faces the probable loss of Jonas Haldorsson, 30-year-old native of Iceland, who has been ill all week with the flu. Illinois Tech is tutored by Ed McGillivray, formerly of the University of Chicago. His team is composed entirely of navy personnel many of whom have seen action with the fleet.

Big Ten Standings

Team	W	L
Iowa	4	1
Ohio State	4	1
Illinois	3	1
Indiana	2	2
Wisconsin	1	1
Northwestern	2	3
Purdue	2	4
Michigan	2	4
Minnesota	1	4

bounds as well as playing a fine floor game.

Williams Outstanding

Williams, however, was the outstanding man last night as he grabbed a majority of the rebounds off the West Liberty backboard, covered his opponent, Kaalberg, well and managed to come in third in the scoring race.

In the curtain raiser, the University high reserves defeated the West Liberty seconds, 30 to 13, after leading 23 to 8 at the half. Briceland scored eight points to lead the locals.

University high	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nusser, f	6	2	2	14
Morris, f	0	2	3	2
Meredith, c	1	0	2	0
Miller, g	0	1	2	1
Williams, g	3	3	2	9
Kennedy, c	3	1	3	7
Yoder, f	1	0	2	2
McDonald, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	14	9	13	37

West Liberty	FG	FT	PF	TP
Owen, f	5	1	3	11
Kaalberg, f	2	2	2	6
Wilson, c	1	2	3	4
Probst, g	0	2	4	2
Jehle, g	0	0	0	0
Black, f	0	1	0	1
Totals	8	8	14	24

City High Sets Back Davenport

Van Deusen Leads Team To First Place Spot in Conference

By CHAR FERRIS Daily Iowan Sports Writer

City high's high-riding Little Hawk cagers sewed up first place in the Mississippi Valley conference last night as they outplayed and outgated the Blue Devils of Davenport to the tune of 36-24.

Holding the lead throughout the entire game, the Hawklets, who now have a record of five victories against one defeat in league competition, pushed the Blue Devils down to second place with four triumphs against two losses.

Sets Pace

Pace setter for the Little Hawks was Jimmy Van Deusen, who tossed in five field goals and a pair of free throws to be top man for the evening with 12 points. Only one point behind was Hawklet Bob Freeman who garnered 11 points with three field goals and five free throws to his credit.

Big Don Sehr, lanky pivot-man for the Red and White, played a bang up floor game in holding Paulsen's scoring down while adding six points of his own to the Little Hawk cause.

False Lead

Taking the lead with a basket on the opening tip-off, the Little Hawks were in danger only once when the Blue Devils pulled up within three points on two field goals by Paulsen in the first of the fourth quarter.

Starting to pour on the heat after Davenport's small spurt, Van Deusen went on a scoring rampage to toss in three successive field goals in the course of three minutes playing time.

Hawklets Hit

While the Hawklets cashed in during the remaining six minutes of the fourth quarter, Davenport's cagers were held to a single field goal and one free throw.

Coming out strong at the opening gun, the Little Hawks surged ahead to a 8-3 lead at the end of the first quarter, and, keeping the pace up throughout the rest of the first half, they lead 17-6 as the curtain rang down after two quarters of play.

Smooth Defense

The Hawklet defense was working smoothly during the first half, and the Davenport squad was held to two field goals as their hurried shots bounced off the rim and the backboard. High scoring Paulsen had to fight for every shot he got at the basket because of extremely close guarding by the Hawklets.

Their big quarter coming in the third period, the Blue Devils, led by Paulsen and Burton began to hit their scoring stride, a stride which was sharply halted after the first couple minutes of the quarter.

Pull Away

Pulling away in the last period the Red and White went on to increase their lead, until, at the final gun the Little Hawks emerged with the 36-24 victory.

In a game preceding the varsity contest Iowa City's freshman-sophomore team ran rampant over the Blue Devils to rack up a 47-26 triumph. Star of the contest was Hawklet Kirk Carson who led the scoring with 20 points. Jones tossed in 16 points for the losing quintet.

Iowa City (36)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Freeman	3	5	0	11
Van Deusen	5	2	2	12
Sehr	3	0	4	6
Kallous	0	2	2	2
Lackender	2	0	2	4
Drake	0	0	0	0
Krall	0	0	0	0
Ruppert	0	1	1	1
Proehl	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	11	36

Davenport (24)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Burton	2	1	5	5
Garrow	0	1	1	1
Paulsen	4	2	0	10
Hotop	1	1	4	3
Strathman	2	1	3	5
Davis	0	0	2	0
Voris	0	0	0	0
Parkins	0	0	0	0
Baker	0	0	1	0
Lusk	0	0	0	0
Weldon	0	0	1	0
Totals	9	6	17	24

St. Mary's Shifts Date

The St. Mary's Ramblers will meet St. Mathias of Muscatine at 8 p. m. Monday on the junior high floor instead of Wednesday night as listed on the season tickets and schedule. A preliminary game will begin at 7:15.

Maybe So



How to Lose Games

By BOB KRAUSE

JUST TO REPEAT it, for the sake of posterity, we say again that we don't know any more than you do about the University of Illinois basketball team. We listened to Dick Yoakam's fine broadcast of last night's game, and we chewed off as many fingernails as you did.

But maybe we do have a slight advantage in being able to give some basis for the defeat which shattered those unbeaten season dreams. Come to think of it, this being the Big Ten, nobody had any business having dreams of that kind anyway. Nightmares were almost inevitable.

Well, anyway, we had the benefit of one or two statistics which came over the wire along with the game story. They were, however, more than a bit deceiving—which seems to be a statistical habit.

These figures told us that Iowa missed nine free throws last night while the Illini missed one less. But, if you heard the game, you will know that this tells so little of the true story.

Illinois made their charity tosses when they counted, when they were needed. When the Hawks started to catch up the Orange and Blue put a damper on things by sinking them from that line.

On the other hand Iowa looked like a blind bat in the sunlight when it came to the free heaves. One of the first rules of basketball is to make the foul shots. The way to lose tight games, friends, is not to make them.

It is hoped that this setback will spur the Hawks to greater efforts in the remaining contests. A good sniff of last night's intoxicating ammonia may well clear the air.

Iowa Shifts Districts In NCAA Court Tournament Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Harold G. Olsen of Ohio State university, chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic association's basketball tournament, said yesterday the University of Iowa was changed from district five to district four in the NCAA tournament men's setup at Iowa's request.

Normal Competition

Olsen said Iowa officials sought the change on the grounds that most of their normal competition is located in district four rather than district five. The change applies only to the University of Iowa. All other schools in the state will continue in district five.

District four now will consist of the states of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, plus the University of Iowa. District five will consist of Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and all Iowa schools except the state university.

Ohio in Group

Shifting of the University of Iowa into district four will place all of the Western conference schools, including Iowa and Ohio State, in the same group along with such powerhouse teams as DePaul, Notre Dame, Valparaiso and others.

Under the NCAA rules, one team is selected from each of the eight districts to compete in the national tournament. Had Iowa remained in district five, it would have been possible for the Big Ten to have had two teams in the tournament, one playing in the western division and the other in the eastern division.

Bowling Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Independents	25	20	.555
Keglers	26	22	.542
Mystery	26	22	.542
Strikers	24	24	.500
Bowlerettes	21	27	.438
O K Tire Shop	19	26	.421
Single high, Engelman, Independents, 233.			

LADIES LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Kalamity Kids	18	6	.750
Pin Getters	14	10	.583
Alley Oops	12	12	.500
Robots	11	13	.457
Wholly Rollers	9	15	.375
Cadet Nurses	8	16	.250
Single high, Louise Sorensen, Kalamity Kids, 196.			

MIDWEST LEADER

By Jack Sords



JEANNE WILSON, THE MIDWEST'S LEADING GIRL FREE STYLE SWIMMER, EYES AJN CURTIS' MARKS IN THE NATIONAL A.A.U. MEET IN APRIL

UNLIKE MISS CURTIS, WHO LIMITS HER ACTIVITY TO THE FREE STYLE, JEANNE ALSO COMPETES IN THE BREAST STROKE EVENTS

Yankees Sold At \$2,800,000

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Control of the vast New York Yankee baseball empire yesterday passed into the hands of Col. Larry MacPhail, Capt. Daniel R. Topping and Del Webb of Phoenix, Ariz., for an estimated purchase price of \$2,800,000.

Real estate including the Yankee stadium and Ruppert stadiums at Newark and Kansas City were included in the deal as well as their respective franchises and those of Binghamton, N. Y., in the Eastern League and Norfolk, Va., in the Piedmont league.

400 Players

Almost 400 players, 269 of whom are in the service on the organization's national defense list, went with the deal which was concluded shortly before a late afternoon press conference in the swanky press room of a 52nd street restaurant.

The 86.88 percent of the stock administered by the Manufacturers Trust company in behalf of the three heirs of the late Jacob Ruppert brought \$2,500,000 in cash, according to Wilfred Wottrick, vice-president of the trust company.

Indefinite Sum

MacPhail said he concluded the deal for the 10 percent owned by President Ed Barrow for an indefinite sum "between \$300,000 and \$500,000 but that George E. Ruppert, brother of the former owner, did not sell his holdings amounting to 3.12 percent of the stock.

Barrow will continue as chairman of the board of directors and will continue to be acting president until MacPhail is placed on the army's inactive duty list Feb. 10. When the colony is out of uniform he will become president and general manager of the club.

McCarthy Stays

Manager Joe McCarthy will continue to boss the club on the field and no changes are anticipated in the organization's personnel. McCarthy signed a three-year contract in 1944 and George M. Weiss, secretary of the club and head of the vast farm system, has a contract paralleling Barrow's which has three years to run.

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

Catholic Student Center
St. Thomas More Chapel
108 McLean street
The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman
The Rev. J. Walter McEneaney
The Rev. J. Ryan Beiser
Sunday masses: 5:45, 8:30 and 10 a. m.
Weekday masses: 7 and 8 a. m.
Holy day masses: 5:45, 7 and 8 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.
First Friday masses: 5:45, 7 and 8 a. m.
Confessions: 3:30 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays, days before holy days and First Fridays.

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 at 7 and 7:30 a. m.
Saturday confessions from 3 to 7 p. m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church
222 E. Jefferson street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, pastor
The Rev. J. W. Schmidt, assistant pastor
Sunday masses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m.
Daily masses: 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.
Saturday confessions from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. 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.
11:45 a. m. low mass.
Daily masses at 8 a. m.
Saturday mass at 7:30 a. 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.

United Gospel Church
918 E. Fairchild street
The Rev. Max Weir, pastor
9:45 Bible school.
11 a. m. Morning worship.
The pastor's message will be, "The Coming of Christ with His Saints."
6:45 p. m. Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.
The pastor will speak on "The Compassion of Christ."
Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Women's Bible class.
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Men's Bible study meeting.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting.

First Presbyterian Church
26 E. Market street
Dr. Hlon T. Jones, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school. All departments meet at the same hour.
9:30 a. m. Princetonian class taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton.
9:30 a. m. Couple's class taught by M. E. Steele.
10:30 a. m. Service of worship.
sermon, "Affirmations and Negations," by Dr. Jones.
4:30 p. m. Westminster fellowship vespers. Student program on "Compulsory Military Training" with Carol Raymond as chairman.
7:30 p. m. University of Life for all high school students.
The Women's association will have an all-day national missions study Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. with a sack lunch at noon.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. "Truth" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon.
A reading room at the same address is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. every day except Sunday and legal holidays.

Unitarian Church
Iowa avenue and Gilbert street
The Rev. Evans Alvah, Worthley, minister
No morning service.
4:45 p. m. Candlelight vesper service. The subject will be "The Sacrament of Service." This will be the closing vesper service. Sunday, Feb. 4, the regular morning service at 10:45 will be held.
6:45 p. m. Fireside club. Lieut. Col. Jens Norgaard will speak about observations and experiences on D-day, in and from the air. He was in command of the first aid squadron which crossed the English channel on D-day. A coffee hour at 6 o'clock will precede Colonel Norgaard's talk.

Trinity Episcopal Church
212 S. Johnson street
The Rev. Fred W. Putnam, rector
Septuagesima Sunday.
8 a. m. Holy communion.
9:30 a. m. Upper church school. Presentation of caps to Junior Altar guild members.
10 a. m. High school class.
10:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Lower church school in parish house.
2 p. m. Holy communion for pre-flight cadets.
2:30 p. m. Canterbury club tea dance for students and cadets.
Tuesday, 1:30-4:30 p. m. The rector's conference hours for students in the parish house.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Explorer Scout meeting.
Wednesday, 7 a. m. Holy communion.
Wednesday, 10 a. m. Holy communion.
Wednesday, 7 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 10 a. m. Red Cross sewing group.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The Inquirer's class at the parish house.
Friday, Feast of the Purification. Holy communion in the chapel at 7 and 10 a. m.
Saturday, 10 a. m. Young people's confirmation class.
Saturday, 5 p. m. Junior choir.

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington streets
The Rev. A. C. Froehl, pastor
9:15 a. m. Sunday school.
9:30 a. m. Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Divine service. The pastor will speak on "Incentives for the Christian Race."
11:30 a. m. A memorial service will be held in honor of Pvt. Ralph Ruppert who was killed on the European front.
The Lutheran Student association will meet in the church for luncheon and social hour at 5:30 p. m. The topic of the discussion at 6:30 p. m. will be, "What the Bible Says About War." Gertrude and Margaret Proehl are team captains.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m. First meeting of the adult class of instruction.

First Christian Church
217 Iowa avenue
The Rev. Donovan Grant Hart, minister
7 a. m. Christian church hour over WMT.
9:25 a. m. Church school for all ages.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship with message, "The Church's Answer to Prodigal Life," by the minister.
3:30 p. m. Junior volunteers meet at the church.
5:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at the church.
7:30 p. m. University of Life at the Presbyterian church.
6:30 p. m. Forum class party at Dr. W. M. Rohrbacher's.
Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p. m.

Junior basketball at recreation center.
Wednesday, Ladies' Aid meeting.
Friday, 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal at church.

The First English Lutheran church
Dubuque and Market streets
The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship.
6:30 p. m. Luther league meeting at the church.

The Lutheran Student association will meet at Zion Lutheran church. Lois Rutherford and Shirley Sime will lead a discussion of "What the Bible Says About Sin."
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. The men of the church will meet at the church.

First Baptist Church
S. Clinton and Burlington streets
The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:30 a. m. Church school. Classes for all ages.
10:30 a. m. Church services of worship and sermon by the pastor on "Christians are Ambassadors to Christ."
7:30 p. m. University of Life for high school students will meet at the Presbyterian church. The social hour after the meeting will be at the Congregational church.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Annual meeting of the church. All families connected with the church are invited to share in the pot-luck supper and in the business and fellowship meeting.

Roger Williams House
Baptist Student Center
230 N. Clinton street
9:30 Bible study class for University students, military men and women and other young people employed in Iowa City. The life of Christ is the subject of study, and the class is taught by the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks.
5 p. m. Vesper meeting of the Roger Williams fellowship. "Goals of the National Baptist Youth Fellowship" will be the subject of discussion. This topic is in recognition of all Protestant denominations.

Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque streets
Dr. L. L. Dunnington and
The Rev. Victor V. Goff, ministers
9:15 a. m. Church school. Don Seavy, superintendent. Each department meets in separate session. The Bungalow class will have as guest speaker Rabbi Gil-

St. Paul's Lutheran University
Jefferson and Gilbert streets
The Rev. L. C. Wuertel, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school with Bible class for all.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship with sermon by the pastor who will speak on "Two Noteworthy Characters of the Bible." You are welcome to worship with us in this hour.
No student gathering of Gamma Delta, national association of Lutheran students for this weekend. The next meeting will be next weekend.

To have shortening and fats ready for creaming in making cakes or cookies, leave them at room temperature in a porcelain enameled utensil until ready to use.

bert Klaperman of the school of religion.
9:30 a. m. The Student Bible class will meet in the parsonage with Prof. David Shipley, teacher.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship service with sermon by Dr. Dunnington entitled, "Mud or Stars?"
4:30 p. m. Student vespers in Fellowship hall. "The Teacher Looks Up from Her Newspaper" or "Among the Missing" will be read by Meredith Moyers. "Who Do You Think You Are?" will be presented by Jean Reid, Jeanne Wheeler, Dick Mitchell and LaVonne Holm. Supper and a "Take It or Leave It" program will follow at the student center.

Congregational Church
Jefferson and Clinton streets
The Rev. James E. Waery, minister
9:30 a. m. Church school. Allen R. Conlee, superintendent. Classes for all grades. High school I. P. F.
1:30 a. m. Hour of morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "Builders of Tomorrow."
4:30 p. m. Bible vesper hour for students and townspeople. Conducted by Prof. David Shipley.
5:30 Social time for Congregational-Christian, Evangelical and Reformed groups. Supper at 6 o'clock. Student vespers at 6:45 a. m. At 7 o'clock "Dumbarton Oaks" will be discussed by Prof. J. Van der Zee and a panel from the League of Women Voters. The public is invited. Post-program "Ember Hour" for those who "seek deeper meanings."
Wednesday, 12 noon. Men's luncheon at the church.

Dehydrated patches, persimmons, grapes, pineapples and pears can be soaked in concentrated orange juice or grape juice to reconstitute them and make them easier to cut for use in fruit cake.

Robert K. Tindall, son of Mrs. Mayo Tindall, former director of the Quadrangle, has completed the officer candidate course at Ft. Benning, Ga., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant.
Inducted into the army on Sept. 23, 1942, Lieutenant Tindall served with the Seventh service com-

mand headquarters and the south Pacific theater headquarters before going into officer candidate school. He held the rank of staff sergeant before being commissioned.
The lieutenant is a graduate of Mooseheart high school in Mooseheart, Ill., and the University of Iowa, where he served as student counselor in the office of student affairs from 1940 to 1942.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Griffith, 502 Second avenue, Loren M. Griffith, was promoted recently to private first class. Private Griffith has served in the India-China division of the air transport command since August, 1944, and is a plane servicer and refueler. He has been in the army since November, 1943.

Pfc. Edward B. Drew, clerk in a B-24 Liberator squadron, has been authorized to wear the distinguished unit badge as a member of a heavy bombardment group which has been cited by the war department for outstanding performance of duty "in armed conflict with the enemy."
Private Drew is a graduate of Washington high school, and the University of Iowa, where he starred in football and track. His wife and two children live in Ft. Worth, Tex.

Early's Assistant



EBEN A. AYERS, above, succeeds Thomas D. Blake as assistant to Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, who handles the White House press relations. Blake will return to the state department press division. (International)

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Ralph E. Nead Safe in Shanghai, China As Japanese Prisoner, Relatives Learn

After almost two years of silence Ralph E. Nead, Japanese prisoner, has sent word to Iowa City relatives that he is well and safe, although "writing is limited."

Nead had been working with construction engineers on Wake island, but was taken prisoner during a south Pacific battle, and sent to Shanghai, China. A postcard mailed from China indicated only that he was working on the construction of a park in Shanghai. The letter received this week by Mrs. Wilbur Nead came from Osaka, Japan, where Nead has been for two years.

Nead attended the University of Iowa as an engineering student in 1936-37. For a time he was a steward with the merchant marine and traveled on routes between China and the United States. Later he worked with an engineering group on Wake island.

A brother, Wilbur Nead, whose wife lives at 718 S. Capital street, is stationed with the coast guard near Guam.

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Churchill's Pilot Now Carries Ice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Capt. John Howard Russell, special pilot for Prime Minister Churchill on many historic flights, yesterday revealed himself as an iceman in Transbay San Rafael.

Captain Russell disclosed in an interview he had been discharged from the royal airforce ferry command because of back injuries suffered in a Greenland crash last year.

He added he expects the United States army, in which he holds a reserve lieutenantcy, may soon call him for active duty.

"The most efficient medium bombardment group in the Mediterranean theater" is the title given to the bombardment group to which Lieut. Frank C. Byers Jr. of Cedar Rapids is attached. During the past three months, Lieutenant Byer's unit has set the bombing efficiency record of 85 percent, referring to the percentage of bombs carried by the Mitchell bombers to the target and actually dropped over the target area.

A graduate of Kemper military school in Booneville, Mo., and a student at the University of Iowa for three years, the bombardier left the United States in May, 1944, and has earned the right to wear gold overseas stripes and a battle star for his theater ribbon.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Byers, live in Cedar Rapids.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

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

LOST AND FOUND
Lost—Black zipper note book at Fieldhouse Monday, Jan. 22. Contains draft card and class notes. Reward. Call 7414. Jim French.

LOST—Red and black wallet with identification card. Reward. Call Maria Jeffre. Ex. 8465.

Lost: Black and gold woman's Schaeffer pen and a large, dark green pen. If found call Mildred Hotchkiss—x 741.

ROOMS FOR RENT
Warm rooms—girls. Dial 6828.

Comfortable room for student boy. Close in. Call 9202.

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

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

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

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

SAVE TIME and MONEY With DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS
Basement East Hall



POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



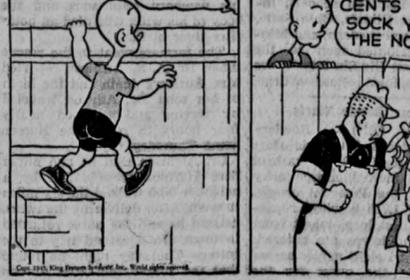
ROOM AND BOARD



X-RAY PHOTO OF POPEYE'S STOMACH



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



OLD HOME TOWN



WOW! SPINACH



WELL HAVE TO GIVE HER A KEY OF HER OWN



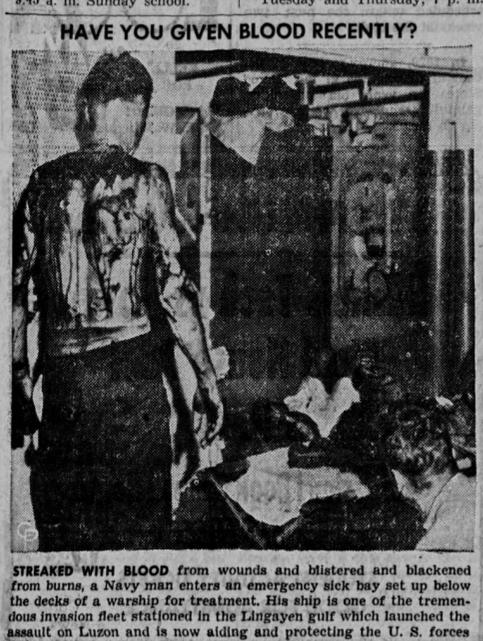
SEZ YOU!



SEZ ME!



FER TWO CENTS I'D SOCK YA IN THE NOSE!



HAVE YOU GIVEN BLOOD RECENTLY?
STREAKED WITH BLOOD from wounds and blistered and blackened from burns, a Navy man enters an emergency sick bay set up below the decks of a warship for treatment. His ship is one of the tremendous invasion fleet stationed in the Lingayen gulf which launched the assault on Luzon and is now aiding and protecting the U. S. forces ashore. This is a U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

Two Candidate File Intentions

Boeye, Rohrbacher To Run in Primary On Republican Ticket

Two more candidates, both Republicans, filed formal nomination papers in the city clerk's office yesterday, the last day for filing of intentions to run in the city primary Feb. 26.

The two candidates to file were Adolph N. Boeye, 830 N. Dodge street, for the office of third ward councilman, and Dr. W. M. Rohrbacher, 812 E. College street, for the office of park commissioner. There will be no contests in the primary for only one member of each party is running for each office.

City Clerk George Dohrer explained that a nonpartisan organization may have a list of candidates' names placed on the election ballots by filing their affidavits of intention not more than 40 days or less than 15 days before the election of March 26.

An independent candidate can have his name placed on the ballot by presenting a petition signed by 25 voters at least 15 days before election day.

The party candidates for city offices are:

For mayor, Wilber J. Teeters, Republican, and Jacob Van der Zee, Democrat.

For aldermen-at-large, I. J. Barron and M. Dean Jones, Republicans, and Ruth A. Gallaher and William H. Grandrath, Democrats.

For first ward councilman, J. S. McLaughlin, Republican, and James M. Callahan, Democrat.

For second ward councilman, Vernon I. Capen, Republican, and John A. Stromsten, Democrat.

For third ward councilman, Adolph N. Boeye, Republican, and Charles T. Smith, Democrat.

For fourth ward councilman, Carl S. Kringle, Republican, and Mrs. Amy D. Worthley, Democrat.

For fifth ward councilman, Roy A. Ewers, Republican, and Ambrose E. Cooper, Democrat.

For police judge, John Knox, Republican, and Scott Swisher, Democrat.

For city treasurer, E. B. Raymond, Republican, and Milo Novy, Democrat.

For park commissioner, Dr. William M. Rohrbacher, Republican, and James Aldous, Democrat.

For assessor, William J. White, Democrat, unopposed.

Woman Breaks Leg During Fire in Home

Mrs. Anna Bush suffered a serious leg fracture yesterday afternoon when she fell from the front porch of her home at 1018 Friendly avenue in the excitement of a fire on the roof of the house. Firemen said that in her excitement she stepped off backward from the porch, which was about three feet from the ground.

Dr. W. M. Rohrbacher said that both bones in her right leg were broken just below the knee and the bones pushed upward into the joint. She was treated at a local hospital and returned to her home.

The fire started from sparks blown from the chimney, firemen said. Little damage was done to the roof.

Dumbarton Oaks Panel

Prof. J. Van der Zee of the political science department with a panel from the League of Women Voters will discuss "Dumbarton Oaks" at the Congregational church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The public may attend.

Report Mumps Cases

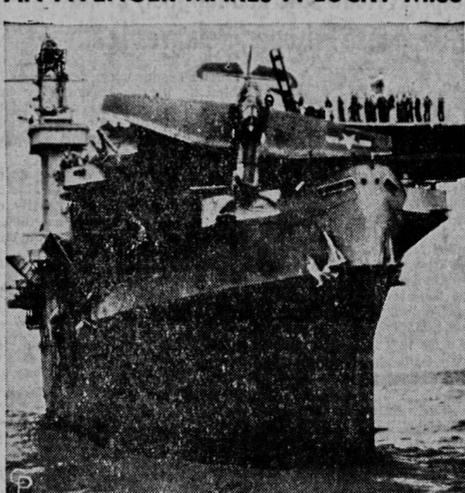
Three mumps cases were reported yesterday by the office of the city clerk, George Dohrer.

DAIRY FARMER PROTESTS DRAFT LAW



CONTOVERSIES are going on all over the country concerning the drafting of young men now engaged in vital farm work. Above, Walter C. Moore, manager of the Denver, Col., Milk Producers, Inc., is shown, left, conferring with Conrad Sack, a farmer who is protesting the draft of his 19-year-old son for military service. When Moore and Sack threatened to take the case to court as a test of the powers of draft boards to draft "essential farm workers," the local draft board decided to hear an appeal. The elder Sack said he would have to close his 560-acre farm, producing 125,475 pounds of vitally-needed milk, if his son is drafted. (International Soundphoto)

AN AVENGER MAKES A LUCKY MISS



FAILING TO CUT HIS "GUN" soon enough, the pilot of a General Motors Avenger missed the barrier on his aircraft carrier and overran the flight deck, plunging into the forward five-inch gun mount. Lady Luck rode with him, for he was not injured. This is an official United States Navy photograph.

New 45-Piece Navy Band to Replace Seahawks Who Leave for Reassignment

Concert Band Plays Dance Music Directed By Chief Courtney

A new 45-piece unit navy band will report here from Washington, D. C., on or about April 1, replacing the present 40-piece Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school band, it was announced by Pre-Flight officials yesterday afternoon.

These official orders from Washington confirm rumors of the past two months of the leaving of the Seahawk band, which has been stationed here for over two years.

The 40 members of Pre-Flight's original band will report to Washington, D. C., for reassignment to other bands and possibly to sea duty.

The new band comes from the navy band training school in Washington, D. C., where they have been training as a unit in preparation for assignment here.

Recruited in Des Moines by Chief John J. Courtney, bandmaster, in May, 1942, from 450 auditions, the 40-piece Pre-Flight band has proved its worth not only as a concert band, but as a marching and dance band as well. It has provided talent for smaller groups such as a symphony orchestra, small string group, and a chorus and choir.

The original band was composed of 45 musicians, and they have been called "the finest aggregation of musicians in the country."

Seventeen colleges were represented in the original 45-piece navy band, including a good percentage from the University of Iowa. Six Big Ten schools, including Iowa, Illinois, Ohio State, Michigan, Northwestern, and Minnesota, contributed men to the band, and four Big Six schools are represented, Iowa State college,

Petersen Classic Starts CHICAGO (AP) — Bowlers from 26 states and Canada start firing today for \$43,000 in cash in the world's most lucrative alley competition, the Petersen classic.

A total of 1,728 bowlers, representing the best local talent from 262 cities and towns are entered. Each will bowl eight games across 16 alleys in the quest for the \$5,100 and glory that goes to the champion.

Most of the nation's top keggers, including Ned Day, Johnny Crimmins, Joe Norris, Buddy Bomar, Andy Varipapa, Bill Flesch, Hank Marino, Joe Sinke, Marty Cassio, George Young, Johnny Small, Freddie Bujack, Therman Gibson, Connie Schwoepler and Leo Paez are entered.

Russians Late

Courier Charges Reds With Delay

LONDON (AP) — A former courier between the exiled London Polish government and the Warsaw underground said yesterday in an interview arranged by the London group that the Russians could have taken the Polish capital five months before they did and ignored pleas for help letting the city and its poorly equipped patriots be destroyed in last summer's ill-fated uprising.

One of the first survivors of the 63-day revolt, which collapsed last Oct. 3, to reach London, the courier, Lieut. Jan Nowak, said the Russians could have captured the city last August. Warsaw was captured Jan. 17 by the Red army. Lieut. Nowak said he carried orders of the London government, which is not recognized by the Soviet Union, to Lieut. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (Bor) last July to launch the uprising "in an effort to make a diversion and give support to the Russians who were pushing against Praga's eastern section of Warsaw."

Nowak said that Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, then prime minister of the London regime "told me of efforts to reach an understanding with Russia and emphasized that since it was felt the Soviets lacked confidence in the Poles it was necessary to show good will toward Russia by giving them full support in their drive on Warsaw."

The young courier said the London government "left the moment to launch the uprising up to General Bor."

"A few days before the uprising on Aug. 1, 1944," Nowak related, "a friend of mine contacted the Russian commander 15 kilometers from Warsaw and told him Bor was ready to strike. This commander said the Russians would be starting their offensive soon."

Nowak said Bor, believing the Russians were prepared to strike for Warsaw, gave the signal for revolt.

"The first day," he continued, "practically all of Warsaw was in our hands. The Russians hammered Praga with artillery but the following night silence descended and we did not hear the Russian guns for 10 days."

In the meantime, Nowak said, the Poles were forced on the defensive and were running out of ammunition.

The courier said that early last September the Vistula was low and "the Russians could easily have crossed and come to our aid."

Cab, Car Collide At Intersection

A yellow cab, driven by Ivan L. Hedges, 331 Van Buren street, and a car driven by Bert Straus, 821 Roosevelt street, collided at Graff street and Center avenue yesterday afternoon.

Straus estimated the damage to his car at \$10. Damages to the cab have not yet been reported to police.

Mrs. Snavely Dies at Home

Mrs. Elva C. Snavely, 87, died at 7:10 yesterday evening at her home at 1038 E. College street. She had been in poor health for several weeks.

She is survived by two sons, William A. Snavely and Charles P. Snavely; one daughter, Mrs. Fred Nordstrom; one sister, Miss Elsie Colony, and two brothers, Lee and Arthur Colony.

The body is at the Oathout funeral home.

Painting on canvas was known in Rome as early as 66 A. D.

Lola Jane Bymer, John Clifton Moyers Wed in Unity Presbyterian Church Service

In a single ring ceremony Sunday, Lola Jane Bymer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bymer of Panorama, became the bride of John Clifton Moyers of Iowa City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moyers of Oxford. The ceremony was performed at 2:30 p. m. in the Unity Presbyterian church near Iowa City by the Rev. Claude Smith and the Rev. James Waery.

Preceding the ceremony Virgil Michael sang "Oh Promise Me," and Harold Webster sang "Because." "I Love You Truly" was sung as a duet.

Isabel Moyers, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Martha Wall. Everett Smelser served as best man and Grant Smith was an attendant. Ushers were Walter Kerr and Clarence Conklin.

Slipper Satin Gown The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white slipper satin gown fashioned with a senior train and a shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations and wore a gold locket, a gift of her parents.

Reception in Church At the reception in the church after the ceremony, the table was centered by a four-tiered wedding cake topped by white candles and a miniature bride and bridegroom. Hostesses were Mrs. Tom Taylor, Mrs. Walter Kerr, Mrs. Clarence Conklin, Mrs. E. N. Carter and Mrs. A. A. Miller.

For the wedding trip to Des Moines, the bride chose a fuchsia suit with matching hat.

Mrs. Moyers was graduated from Linden high school and has been employed at the University hospital.

ALLIED BOMBERS FURNISH FUEL FOR GERMANS



THIS PHOTO, which reached London through a neutral source, shows working parties in Berlin salvaging wood parts from the debris of bombed buildings. The wood is converted into charcoal and used in wood-gas vehicles in place of gasoline. The supply of wood from bombed structures will be replenished from time to time by Allied bombers. (International)

Interpreting the War News

Startling as is Russian success in snapping shut the East Prussian trap on a whole Nazi army and lunging to within less than 100 miles of Berlin along the direct road from Warsaw, all within two weeks time, an equally amazing spectacle presents itself to American eyes in the Philippines.

It is less than three weeks since General MacArthur's troop poured ashore in Lingayen gulf prepared to fight the battle of Luzon. That recapture of that great northern island or any substantial part of it including Manila bay would go far to pave the way for final defeat of Japan was beyond question.

Tokio broadcasts conceded that the Philippines and especially Luzon and Manila bay were the key to the war in the Pacific, even to the war in China.

From MacArthur up and down through the American military command the most desperate Japanese resistance yet encountered was fully expected. It has not yet come. Instead the Japanese command on Luzon has frittered away the lives of thousands of its men in a seemingly useless and certainly ineffective delaying action, incurring losses at a ratio of 10-to-1 against those inflicted.

In his stride down the west side of the wide and well watered valley that leads from Lingayen gulf

to Manila bay MacArthur's advance guard has now reached, captured and passed Clark field and Ft. Stotsenburg. The fate of the American and Filipino garrison that so gallantly and so long held out on Bataan and Corregidor no doubt was decided at Pearl Harbor, but it was in destruction of most of American air power in the Philippines at Clark field that the chance was lost to make the cost to the foe far heavier than it was. The grim satisfaction of the general and his troops in regaining the site of that tragic disaster can well be imagined.

Yet there must be even greater satisfaction for them in the fact that at Angeles, a step farther south, they stood within a dozen miles of the only road that leads from the Manila bay area into Bataan peninsula, scene of the last stand before Corregidor.

The American approach to Bataan is a more important fact than that they are now within less than 50 miles of Manila itself. It seems to be toward the entrance to Bataan peninsula that MacArthur is moving most rapidly. Whether that is in expectation of a Japanese retreat into that difficult military terrain, to parallel the earlier stand of outnumbered American-Filipino troops under his command, or for other purposes is not yet clear.

If American air scouts, roving Luzon skies at will, have seen enemy concentrations on Bataan for a renewal of the battle there with positions exactly reversed, there has been no definite word of it.

It seems certain, however, that MacArthur regards Bataan not only as the last refuge of out-matched defenders of the entrance to Manila bay but as the key to reconquest of that bay for an advance naval base to use against Japan itself, or Japanese armies in China.

The senate's field day was Thursday when it voted to continue for three years the 50 percent forgiveness in income tax following a fiery day-long session. The house still must act upon the bill.

The upper chamber also took action on two major salary increase bills during the week, voting to increase the governor's annual salary from \$7,500 to \$10,000 and that of 70 district court judges from \$5,000 to \$6,000 annually. Both measures remain to be acted upon by the house.

Members of the Paper Doll club who attended the regular Friday night festivities at the Recreation center last night had a chance to nominate the girl whom they wish to reign as queen of the Paper Doll club.

Each club member attending could nominate one person. The girls receiving the most nominations later will be voted on to determine who will be crowned queen.

Voting for the queen will be scheduled within the next two weeks at the club.

In 1820, approximately 82 percent of all persons in the United States ten years old and older, gainfully employed, were working on farms.

U. S. SERVICEMEN stationed on one of the Marshall islands ran out of beer a while ago and a kind-hearted flyer on another island packed the nose of his P-38 with the amber liquid and flew it to the boys on the "dry" island. That gave Air Force engineers an idea and today wounded men can be evacuated speedily and safely aboard a P-38. Above, is a front view of a modified belly-tank ambulance slung beneath a P-38 fighter plane. Here, the passenger, resting on mats, looks through the plexi-glass nose. A litter patent would be placed on his back. (International Soundphoto)

IT. GEN. BEN LEAR has been appointed deputy commander of the American forces in Europe. General Lear, whose elevation to lieutenant general was opposed in the Senate because of the "Yoo-Hoo" incident, will handle administrative problems such as the co-ordination, control and direction of use and conservation of American manpower in the European theater. (International)

Pump Tests Explained By Iowa Alumnus At Faculty Lunch

Due to investigations and tests on models of pumps, the outstanding financial savings of the Metropolitan Water Board of southern California was explained by Prof. Franklin Thomas of Pasadena, Calif., a graduate of the University of Iowa, at an engineering faculty luncheon yesterday.

These tests have been carried on at the California School of Technology. Professor Thomas said they have been able to develop new designs which saved \$750,000 in original cost and \$40,000 in operating cost in one year, when the total investment cost was \$140,000.

He stated that the advantage of model testing was securing the best performance. This has paralleled the experience of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic research in Iowa City where it has been proven that thorough investigation before construction has often saved the cost of the investigation.

Professor Thomas graduated from the University of Iowa in 1908 and is now director of the Metropolitan Water Board district of southern California.

During his speech he also discussed the curriculum of the civil engineering course as given at the California Institute of Technology. He also referred to the report of the American Society of Civil Engineering. This report was based on surveys made by the Society for Engineering Education which indicated the desirability of including in the curriculum the basic sciences and at least 20 percent of the time devoted to non-technical subjects.

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