

MEATS, FATS, red stamps Q5 through X5 now good. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps, X5 through Z5 and A2 through G2 now good. SUGAR stamp No. 24 now good. A new stamp for 5 pounds will be valid Feb. 1. SHOES, book three airplane stamps L, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. GASOLINE, 14-A coupons valid everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each. FUEL OIL, old period four and five and new period one, two and three coupons valid in all areas throughout the current heating year.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy

IOWA: Partly cloudy and cold. A few snow flurries

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV

NUMBER 108

Yanks Take San Fernando, Move on South

MacArthur's Troops Now 34 Miles From Manila

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Tuesday (AP)—The Sixth army advanced toward both capitals of the Philippines Sunday, capturing San Fernando, within 34 airline miles of Manila and high ground dominating a road junction within 14 miles of the summer capital of Baguio, as enemy casualties mounted past 25,000. American casualties now total 4,254, including 1,017 killed. The 14th army corps of Maj. Gen. Oscar Griswold seized San Fernando, capital of Pampanga province in a push nine miles below Angeles, then sent patrols far ahead where the central Luzon plain narrows between two swamplands. The Yanks at San Fernando are 90 miles south of Lingayen gulf where they landed Jan. 9.

Ridges Above Rosario
The first corps of Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift took ridges overlooking camp one in behind fallen Rosario and also capped a bloody fight 15 miles to the southeast at San Manuel by annihilating Japanese in hand-to-hand fighting. Around San Manuel, 49 destroyed enemy tanks and 789 Nipponese bodies have been counted.

At San Fernando, Russell Brines, Associated Press war correspondent, reported in a field dispatch that cheering Filipinos greeted the liberating Yanks in "one of the most colorful celebrations along the triumphant American march southward."

City Little Damaged
San Fernando, Luzon's second city, on the railroad to Manila and junction point for roads to Manila and Bataan, was left virtually intact. Several hundred Japanese fled hurriedly at daybreak Sunday toward Bataan.

On the extreme east side of Pangasinan province, the one the Yanks invaded at Lingayen gulf, first corps elements obtained a wedge in highway eight which skirts foothills of the Sierra Madre range as it leads to Manila.

The doughboys captured the highway town of San Quintin, eight miles east of Santa Maria. It is from highway eight that two roads of retreat for the Japanese lead into the Cagayan valley.

Col. James Roosevelt Orders Train Delay

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Col. James Roosevelt, USMC, son of the president, arrived here yesterday on a Union Pacific train and told reporters he was the sender of a telegram which caused the train to be delayed an hour and seven minutes in leaving Chicago. "I don't see where there is anything very awful about it," he remarked.

Colonel Roosevelt said that when the Manhattan Limited of the Pennsylvania railroad was running late between New York and Chicago, the pullman conductor asked "all of the passengers" if any of them had to make connections at Chicago.

"He said he would wire ahead for us," Roosevelt added. "The conductor suggested that I send a wire, too. I wrote it out and he sent it for me. No blame should be attached to him. I understood that was the proper thing to do. In the wire I stated that I was on a duty status and asked any consideration possible."

Fallen Arches Force Soldier to Surrender To Japs on Bataan
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"Jungle arches" caused Staff Sgt. Willis Bresler of San Antonio, Tex., to surrender to the Japanese after the fall of Bataan in the Philippines.

NBC Reporter Pat Flaherty told about his fellow Texan yesterday in a shortwave broadcast from Luzon.

Bresler fled to the hills with other Americans who escaped the Bataan surrender. But July 13, 1943, after more than a year of fugitive existence in the jungles, his feet arches failed. He surrendered.

"The Japs treated me pretty good," he said. He was placed in a hospital and was still there when the town was entered by American troops led by Capt. James G. McCurdy of Des Moines.

BAZOOKA BATTLING YANK SEEKS NIP



ARMED WITH A BAZOOKA, this American soldier advances against the Japs through palm trees riddled and torn by a terrific bombardment from the United States navy task force in this Luzon invasion day picture. Moving with lightning speed and perfect timing, General MacArthur's troops hit the beaches and are now moving on to the capital city of Manila. United States coast guard photo.

Superforts Smash At Japs on Iwo Jima

Encounter Only Light Opposition in Blow At Military Installations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Superfortresses slammed Iwo Jima with "good results" yesterday to ease the next trip to Tokyo, while headquarters boosted the bag of enemy planes in Saturday's big strike to a record 119.

The force that went to Iwo Jima, about half way between the B-29 base on Saipan and the Japanese capital, encountered only "meager" fighter opposition and anti-aircraft fire. 20th airforce headquarters reported in a communique, indicating that the heavy working-over the Japanese outpost has had in the last week has softened it considerably.

This was the fourth Superfortress blow at Iwo Jima and the second in five days. Between blows by the air heavyweights, the islands have been subjected to shelling by surface craft, including a battleship, and pummeling from lesser aircraft.

The Iwo Jima raiding force, from Jamsen, Curtis E. Le May's 21st bomber command with headquarters at Guam, was described as "moderate." All returned to base. Targets were described only as military installations.

Group Recommends Tax Bill to House

DES MOINES (AP)—The income tax forgiveness plan which passed the senate last week after sharp debate was recommended yesterday by the house ways and means committee, but forgiveness would be limited to one year instead of three.

As passed by the senate, the measure would forgive half the personal income taxes due in 1945-46-47 on 1944-45-46 earnings. The house committee would limit the forgiveness to the payment due this year on 1944 income. The committee's vote on the one-year plan was 13 to 9.

The committee's recommendation was considered a victory for backers of the proposal to revise the school laws and provide \$12,000,000 a year in state help for schools.

\$100,000 Bonds Set For Theft Suspects

CHICAGO (AP)—Four men charged with taking nearly \$2,500,000 in a burglary of the E. H. Rumbold Real Estate company's vaults Jan. 20, were placed under bonds of \$100,000 each in felony court yesterday.

They are Willie Niemoth, 54; Thomas Leahy, 49; Lewellyn Morgan, 44, and Michael Kosar, 40. The case of Mrs. Ottilia Wayne, 38, arrested in Leahy's apartment and charged with disorderly conduct, was continued to Feb. 26.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Russian invade Pomerania for first time, report fall of encircled Poznan expected within hours.

Patton's forces cross into Reich at two new points, encountering stiff resistance.

Yanks on Luzon capture San Fernando on way to Manila.

Man Admits 12 Wives, Denies Bigamy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Romantic, pudgy Francis H. van Wie who by his own count, has had 12 wives, pleaded innocent yesterday to two bigamy complaints.

The shy, 58-year-old streetcar conductor seemed bewildered by the crowd in the courtroom.

Police Inspector Jerry Desmond, who returned the 5-foot, 2-inch conductor from Los Angeles Sunday, said van Wie admitted there had been 12 wives in his romantic past; that he attributed his marriages—and his troubles to this: "I've just been looking for something I never was able to find—a real pal and companion. I just wanted a home and kept trying to find one."

Judge Cunningham reduced bail from \$2,500 to \$1,000 on the bigamy charges.

FDR Lends Support To Henry Wallace In Public Message

NEW YORK (AP)—President Roosevelt in a message last night said that "America, its people and its government, need Henry Wallace now more than ever before."

"I count on his aid, his wisdom and his courage in the difficult ways to the magnificent hopes we hold for a world worthy of his faith in the people and of the struggles of free people everywhere, which have so splendidly justified that faith," the president said.

The message was read by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at a testimonial dinner in honor of the former vice-president of the United States and present nominee for secretary of commerce.

It was the president's first public announcement on the Wallace candidacy since the senate commerce committee last week rejected his nomination by a 14-5 vote.

Soviets Invade Pomerania; Third Smashes Into Reich

Crosses Border At Two Points

Allied Airmen Blast Nazis Withdrawing Before Ground Forces

PARIS (AP)—The United States Third army smashed into Germany at two new points yesterday, crossing the Our river from Belgium and battering into the outposts of the Siegfried line in a storm of fire from enemy tanks and self-propelled guns.

Unable to bring up assault jeeps and bridging equipment over the jagged, snow-banked terrain, the doughboys waded through the icy waters four feet deep and clambered up the steep banks into the Reich. Part of one German town was in American hands last night.

The crossings were forced at Peterskirche and Oberhausen, seven and ten miles south of St. Vith and some 13 miles southwest of Prum, the Eifel mountain road and railway center which supplies the Siegfried line.

Aerial Battle
Ahead of the charging ground forces, pouncing allied fighter-bombers caught the Germans once more trying to withdraw and knocked out more than half of 2,000 motor vehicles spotted on the roads. The convoy was caught 10 miles southeast of St. Vith.

The United States First army to the north also was on the attack, liquidating the Belgian bulge and hammering out a bulge of its own within two miles of the Reich after a three and a half mile advance placed it on or beyond the jump-off line of the German winter offensive.

Retire to Siegfried Forts
Two to three miles east of the river lies the main belt of the Siegfried fortifications, into which the bulk of the German army retired after collapse of their push in the Ardennes.

These defense works in the Eifel mountains make this an arduous route to the Rhine, but it was possible the decision to charge on into the Reich came after indications that the Germans were weakening western forces to prop the sagging Russian front.

Blast, Fire Destroy Cafe

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)—At least 15 persons were injured when an explosion rocked the Phil Smit and Son restaurant at 1170 Indianapolis boulevard during the dinner hour last night, but police here said they had no reports of any deaths.

Flames swept the restaurant following the blast. Police said they believed the blast originated in the heater part of an oil tank. The cafe, widely known for its fish and chicken dinners, was partially filled with about 100 persons at the time.

Scores of diners escaped through side entrances and windows. No bodies were found within the first two hours after the explosion and fire, but policemen and firemen, working under floodlight illumination, were searching the ruins last night.

Gas flames continued to burn under the wreckage last night. Deputy Marshal Bush said an investigation into the cause of the blast was started yesterday.

Government Freezes Diamonds, Deposits In New York Banks

NEW YORK (AP)—Diamonds and cash deposits valued at "millions of dollars" were "frozen" yesterday in 26 New York banks pending determination of a civil injunction suit brought by the termed a "world cartel" in gem and industrial diamonds.

Nine foreign corporations and seven individuals in the United States were named defendants in the suit which charged that the cartel slowed up American war production.

By Herbert C. Pell—

Punishment of War Criminals

(Note: Herbert C. Pell, former American member of the united nations war crimes commission, herein sets down his views on the widely discussed question of punishment for German war lords and the German nation.)

(Written for the Associated Press)

NEW YORK—I am making this statement as a private citizen with no official position. I believe that everything that is done by us who are not in the armed forces will be ultimately judged by one standard and by one standard only—have we contributed toward preventing a third world war which would end civilization? Nothing less means anything in comparison to this.

The conviction and punishment of those responsible for the suffering of this war is not a matter of revenge, but of justice. The persecution of minorities is an easy and from ancient time regularly used means of establishing tyrannical governments which inevitably become belligerent sooner or later. Every such government must canalize discontent and transmute the hostility provoked by its own methods at home into hatred of foreign countries.

There can be no doubt where the demands of justice lie. In Europe and Asia there are millions of people crying for justice. I do not dare to take any part in denying their demands.

King Peter Agrees To Transfer Powers

LONDON (AP)—King Peter of Yugoslavia agreed last night to transfer his powers to a regency council to be chosen by himself and appointed Premier Ivan Subasic to put into effect an agreement with Marshal Tito for a coalition government.

In this maneuver the king sought to straighten out the tangled Yugoslav situation by accepting the resignations of Subasic and his entire cabinet which he had demanded Jan. 22 and then reappointing the premier and five of the six members of the former cabinet.

The announcement by the information department of the Yugoslav government said the king's instructions ordered the new government to observe the reservations made in his communique of Jan. 11, at which time Peter objected to the form of the proposed regency and to what he called its unrestricted legislative powers.

In effect, King Peter's action yesterday was compliance with the ultimatum of Prime Minister Churchill, who said that the young king would have to accept a regency or else his acceptance would be assumed and the arrangement between Subasic and Tito for an interim government would be put into effect anyway.

The Tito-Subasic agreement, worked out at Belgrade some time ago, called for a coalition government to rule the country under a regency until Yugoslavia was liberated.

London Coal Shortage
LONDON (AP)—Shivering Londoners, experiencing one of the coldest winters in a century, were told last night they would have to get along on one-quarter of a ton of coal and possibly less per family during February.

The ministry of fuel said those with as much as 500 pounds of coal on hand at the beginning of the month would get no more.

JAP PLANE KNOCKED OUT BY HEAVY U. S. ACK ACK



THE JAPANESE PLANE in the foreground fell under heavy ack ack fire sent up by the American task force which established a firm beachhead on Lingayen gulf Luzon. This photo shows the invasion traffic moving ashore to back up the early waves of the attackers. Coast guard photo.

I believe that the punishment should be extended far down the line. It will not do merely to make a handful of martyrs. The gestapo, which is a volunteer organization which nobody is forced to join, should be punished.

All those in any way guilty of outrages should be punished so that in the future anyone in any country tempted to join such an organization will feel he is putting a rope around his neck.

If this course involves some, or many cases of personal injustice, the prime minister's 200-worth that half a dozen innocent German sergeants should hang today than millions of equally innocent people should suffer in 25 years.

RAF Bombing Follows U. S. Raid on Berlin

LONDON (AP)—Refugee-packed Berlin was bombed again last night by the RAF after more than 2,000 allied heavy bombers, most of them from the United States Eighth airforce, dealt devastating blows to seven German rail centers and a tank factory during the day.

Almost 1,200 American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, escorted by 700 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, bombed two railyards at Coblenz, others at Siegen, Hamm, Munster and Kassel, and a tank factory at Kassel.

During the afternoon RAF heavy bombers hit Krefeld on the western edge of the Ruhr.

Working on the theory that the Nazis were desperately draining all surplus men and material from the west to throw in the critical battle in the east, allied air commanders struck one of the heaviest single blows in months at the German rail system in the west.

Every target was on the main east-west line. It is possible the attack will have telling effect on the fighting east of Berlin, even if traffic is disrupted for no longer than 48 hours.

Dear Weather: Some Snow Would Be Fine

Dear weather, Max Otto, one of the part-time weathermen at the Iowa City airport, expects to be transferred to Brazil Feb. 1. Mr. Otto would like to see some snow before he has to go to the tropics, piles and piles of snow.

Now yesterday there was quite a bit of spitting snow. It was cold, too; the high was 18 at 2:30 p. m.; low, 3 above early in the morning. But Mr. Otto wants some snow, because it never snows in Brazil. Won't you cook up something, just for him?

Harry Bridges Case
WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court yesterday agreed to give Harry R. Bridges, west coast CIO leader, a chance to show why he should not be shipped back to his native Australia.

The court will review a 3 to 2 decision of the ninth federal circuit court of appeals which denied the longshoremen's union executive a writ of habeas corpus.

Report Poznan Collapse Near

Red Forces Now Within 93 Miles Of Berlin

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—A powerful Red army invaded Pomerania in northeastern Germany for the first time yesterday on a 30-mile front, sweeping to within 93 miles of Berlin and to within 57 miles of the big Baltic port of Stettin, Premier Stalin announced last night on the eve of Adolf Hitler's 12th anniversary as chancellor.

"The fate of Berlin is in the balance," a German radio announcer declared in calling on Germans to rise and save the fatherland capital in the same manner that Russians saved Moscow from the Nazi legions in December, 1941.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army smashed 13 miles inside Germany northwest of tottering Poznan in western Poland after leaving siege units behind to reduce that island of resistance. Berlin said Russian troops had fought their way into the heart of encircled Poznan and that its fall was only a matter of hours.

Reach Polish Frontier
West of Poznan the Russians also reached the pre-war German-Polish frontier within 93 miles of Berlin. Moscow indicated these units had crossed into Germany, but did not disclose their progress inside the Reich.

Frankfurt on the Oder river, last big shield before Berlin, was only 57 miles from the advancing Russians, and German troops were falling back across the great northern German plain, presumably to make a stand on the Oder which flows to within 40 miles of the axis capital.

Schneidemuhl Encircled
In crossing into Pomerania, the Russians turned the southern end of a miniature Siegfried line running northward from Schneidemuhl itself was encircled by the Russians as they drove swiftly to cut off all Pomerania extending eastward from Stettin to the Polish corridor.

The main Danzig-Berlin superhighway and trunk railway already had been cut at several points by the onrushing Soviet troops, and the danger to Berlin was so acute that the German radio quoted Nazi labor leader Dr. Robert Ley as declaring "we will fight before Berlin, in Berlin around Berlin and behind Berlin."

Canadian Premier Promises General Election by April 17

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told electors of Grey North yesterday that a Canadian general election would be called before April 17, when the life of the present parliament expires.

The prime minister's 200-word message said the general election would provide "ample opportunity" for wide discussion of political problems and a contest on general issues in Grey North at this time was "both unnecessary and unwarranted."

King said he had hoped Defense Minister McNaughton, who is a parliament candidate in the Grey North by-election Feb. 5, would be unopposed, but now that other parties had made the by-election inevitable, he appealed to the voters "to view the issue solely in the light of what is best for our fighting men."

"I ask you by your votes on Monday next to give to General McNaughton, at this very critical time, every opportunity for the fullest possible service to Canada's army overseas."

Alaska May Be State
WASHINGTON (AP)—Alaska could become our 49th state under a bill introduced yesterday by Representative Ervin (D., N. C.). The measure provides the territory may become a state if Alaskans approve at a special election.

THE DAILY IOWAN

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1945

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Donald O'Hille, Mary Jane Neville, Mary Beth Pilmer, Karalyn Keller, Jack Moyers.

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Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193
Business Office 4191

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

Lieut. William L. Woodall, the newly appointed chaplain at the navy pre-flight school.
Lieutenant Woodall is in Iowa City on rehabilitation leave, after serving in the Pacific theater with a navy construction battalion of Seabees for two years. He left

his pastorate in Girard, Ohio, in December, 1942, to join the navy.
The Alabama-born officer, a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity, will succeed Lieut. Elmer C. Elsea who is leaving for the west coast today where he will report for sea duty.

Kirke Simpson Interprets the War News—

German military comment reflects the conclusion that the crisis in the Russian end-of-the-war attack is now at hand and that within the next ten days or less not only the fate of Berlin, but of organized Nazi resistance in the east will be decided.

There seems sound reason for that view. The tremendous Russian sweep across Poland from the Vistula has already exceeded in scope, power and rate of advance anything in military history to bring the flare of Russian guns within sight at night of residents of Berlin's eastern suburbs.

Now, however, Red armies are beginning to feel fully the effects of the Hitler-ordered ruthless scorched earth effort to stem the tide as well as of the enormous extension of their own communication lines. It remains to be seen whether they still have the power to break through into the plains of north central Germany before early spring thaws do more to check them than staggering German armies have yet been able to do.

Normally the first of the spring thaws in western Poland and eastern Germany could be expected within about six weeks. Weather conditions have been abnormal in nearly all European battle theaters this winter, however. The worst blizzards and snows in years if not decades have handicapped allied attacks in Italy and on the west front. The hard freeze in all central Poland played a vital part in the Russian success.

By the same token, the thaws on all fronts may come early this year. In Poland thawing weather would incalculably complicate the Russian problem of supplying forces over a span of 200 miles and more.

That is the Nazi hope of bringing the Russians to a stand. That it would only delay for weeks or months at most an inevitable Red army crash to the gates of Berlin must be well known to every professional soldier of the Reich.

There is some indication that the Russian attack is slowing both on the Oder or in the wide valley through which the stream runs west on Breslau, and also west of outflanked Poznan. It remains to be seen, however, whether that may not be due more to a behind-the-line Russian regrouping to mass forces for the final attempt to burst through to Berlin than to exhaustion or outrun communications.

Assuming that the great Russian winter offensive was carefully timed in Moscow with an eye on normal weather probabilities, as it must have been, there remain several weeks at least before major thaws are expected in Poland or in northeastern Germany. It follows that the Russian general staff is prepared and is now moving to make the most of that time.

The situation warrants the conclusion that the freshest divisions in all Russian armies within the great westward bulge are being concentrated for break-through blows, with or without the benefit of a matching allied major offensive in the west.

that we could hardly move. But we knew we had to keep going. That's the way it was during the 18th and 19th of December. The following morning it snowed hard and we heard the Germans only 50 feet away. Our spirit was broken, we figured we would starve or freeze, so we decided to surrender."

Godfrey told how they tied a map on a stick and walked with their hands raised over their heads toward a cluster of buildings. Five others waited outside while he considered. He barely got inside one, where a family resided, when some Nazis drove up and took the others prisoner. Then two women among the other women in the family quickly showed Godfrey where to hide.

Most of the Germans moved out later when American artillery started up.
"Then the two women helped me out," Godfrey explained. "I couldn't walk by myself. They had to hold me up. They gave me civilian clothes and led me to a thick-walled building which the three last remaining Germans were using for a pillbox. The women told the Germans I couldn't walk, and for some strange reason they believed them."

That night the two women placed Godfrey between them so the Germans wouldn't molest him. "We didn't get much sleep because of the artillery noise all night long," he said. "Then the next morning when the artillery was heavier I took off my civilian clothes and told the Germans I was an American soldier, that the Americans had the place surrounded—which they didn't at that time. Then I told them we might as well be friendly because we might be killed anyway. They got the point."

It was impossible to leave the pillbox because of the American artillery fire. Then the Americans took up positions 700 yards from one side of the building with the Germans on the other side. Small arms and mortars kept Godfrey and the Nazis inside until the morning of Jan. 20.

"The Germans then withdrew and the Americans walked toward our building," Godfrey said. "I was afraid they might be trigger-happy, but I walked outside with my hands up. They didn't believe me until I brought out the rest of the Germans and showed them my dogtags and uniform."

Looking Ahead in Washington

Stay-at-Home—Vice President Truman says he knows of no long trips in the offing such as Henry Wallace frequently made on the president's assignment. Mary Margaret Truman, his daughter, speaks Spanish, and he says he will depend on her if he ever has to deal with any good neighbor who don't speak English.

Truman has told friends he hopes he can go back to congress if there is nothing more enticing in sight when he serves out his term. He'd like either a senate or house seat, depending on vacancies.

Navy Cheer—Nothing in quite a while has given the navy high command such a lift as the daring body-blows by Admiral "Bull" Halsey against the Japanese in the South China sea. The navy's role from here on will be to push air-sea supremacy to the utmost.

Farm Department—Two new battles are shaping up in congress over farm questions:
1. Over wartime food subsidies. The administration seeks to erase a ban against such payments after July 1. It contends they are essential to hold down prices and prevent inflation.

Hearings on a bill to continue them probably will open this coming week. Rep. Wolcott (Mich.), ranking GOP member on the banking committee, comments: "We expect some interesting developments."
2. Over farm prices—If proposals being discussed by war food administration are sponsored by the white house.

The government now is committed to support most farm products at not less than 90 percent of parity for two years after peace. WFA officials say this would lead to excess production of some items—including cotton and wheat. The commitment has strong backing from farm congressmen and organizations.

Easy in East—Though praising the Red army's great drive into Germany, our general staff feels Nazi opposition probably was relatively light.
The Russians have announced a bag of only 25,000 prisoners in the current drive. Military leaders told congressmen this past week that this was "surprising" and indicated the Germans were not making a stand.

Popular Tugwell—Little noticed was the overwhelming "vote of confidence" accorded Governor Rexford Guy Tugwell by Puerto Ricans.
Tugwell, early Roosevelt brain-truster, and Luis Munoz Marin organized the liberal government supported in the November election. (Tugwell himself a presi-

dential appointee but supports a proposal his job be made elective.)

In the Fishbowl—Military men back from Europe quote Elliott Roosevelt's superior officers as saying he would have been nominated brigadier general long ago if he hadn't been the president's son.

Canadian Fix—Canadian authorities are reported to be agitated (from the post-war commercial aviation point of view) over the air transport command's new policy of carrying paid passengers. They hesitate to raise the subject because ATC has been generous about priorities for Canadians.

Old Smoothie—War Mobilization Director Jimmy Byrnes, a smooth behind-the-scenes operator in his senate days, still swings a wicked technique.

One reason there wasn't a bigger uproar in congress over the order to draft farm workers was that Byrnes talked it over first with Senator Tydings (D., Md.). The senator agreed it didn't violate the Tydings amendment deferring essential farm workers.

Tax Futures—Most likely war-end action to relieve individual income tax payers is an increase in exemptions (now \$500 for single person, \$1,000 for married couples).

Along with this step, aimed at bolstering consumer buying, congress is expected to cut corporation taxes to spur business and employment.

Orchestra Program

By PHILIP GREELEY CLAPP

In 1829 a young musician from Hamburg visited Scotland, promptly fell in love with the country and its people, and began forthwith to compose two of his best pieces—the Hebrides overture, which he finished at once, and the Scotch symphony, which he did not complete until 1842. At home Mendelssohn's musical activities were highly institutional and ultra-respectable, and so was much of the music which he wrote there.

But when he could get away to Scotland, Italy or fairyland his poetic fancy came into action, and he could write such gay and charming works as the Scotch and Italian symphonies and his stage music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Brahms was another nature-lover whose best work was often done when he was taking a vacation from solemn professional responsibilities which others imposed upon him. When after a sequence of highly serious works which delighted the "classics" of Vienna, and—fortunately other more companionable folk—he wrote a piano concerto so full of melody that it

spilled over into the horn and cello sections and eventually the entire orchestra, he was shrewd enough to stage the premiere not at Vienna but Budapest, where the Hungarian Gypsy melodies of the finale were likely to arouse enthusiasm rather than censure.

Nothing succeeds like success: the "Brahms B flat" today is one of the most popular of concertos for its brilliancy and warmth. Brilliancy and warmth also dominate Chabrier's rhapsody, Espana, based upon Spanish folk-dances which this composer, like the other two, picked up in his travels. Someone has remarked that, in Northern countries, concert programs run to an extra number of spring songs during the coldest weather.

Wednesday's program of the University symphony orchestra is not a collection of spring songs; but in a winter sufficiently gloomy for usual and unusual reasons, it may be well worth crossing whatever local glaciers happen to lie freezing or thawing hereabout to listen to an evening of sunny music full of melody and good cheer.

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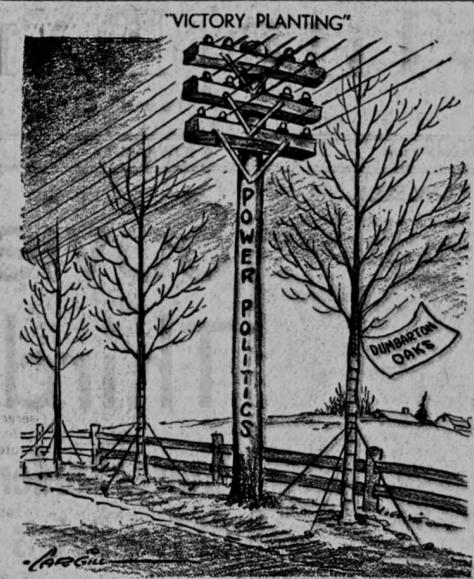
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Opinion on and off the Campus—

In Which State Do You Prefer to Live?

Murray Wier, A1 of Muscatine: "California, because it is warm and you don't catch colds there so easily."
Pat Nance, A1 of Marshalltown: "Iowa. It couldn't be better."
Bonita Cress, A3 of Atalissa: "I think Colorado. It is a beautiful state; includes the Rockies, and the climate is ideal."
Pat Tobin, A3 of Vinton: "Minnesota. I like swimming and fishing and the lakes there are wonderful for both. Then, too, it's always cooler, but you can still get good sun tans. If not there, some place in the northeast would be my choice."

John Wahl, G of Iowa City: "California, I think. The climate here is too cold."
Thomas Houchin, A3 of Arcola, Ill.: "Right now, I'd like to be in Arizona just to get away from the Iowa winter weather."
Helen Oltman, A3 of Oak Park, Ill.: "I'd like to live in California because it has the best of everything, the best weather, the best scenery, and the best homes. In California your plans are never disrupted because of rainy weather."

Ruth Burden, A2 of Western Springs, Ill.: "I'd like to live in California because of the wonderful weather. I love summer sports and a warm climate all the year around."
Virginia Moran, A3 of Freeport, Ill.: "I'd like to live in Colorado because the winter sports, general climate and scenery are perfect."

Jean McFadden, A4 of Oskaloosa: "I want to live in Alaska, assuming that it will be a state after the war. I think it will be one of the most productive states and will present marvelous opportunities for young people of today whose original plans regarding the future have been thwarted by the war's impact in education and occupation."

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The decision will be extremely important to Americans. They consume almost half of the world's cocoa bean output in the form of breakfast cocoa and chocolate candy.
Crux of the controversy is that the British have signified they want to fix postwar purchasing and sales prices of cocoa beans from their colonies in West Africa, which produce almost 50 percent of the world total. American traders want a free market.
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"And if French West Africa (ivory coast and cameroons) followed suit and threw in her 13 per-

cent, the three would control 81 percent of the world's supply.
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Witkin says some South American countries have an overabundance of labor for growing cocoa beans, others too little. He asks why it would not be feasible to arrange for resettling some people from overcrowded European nations in the western hemisphere.
Since it takes cocoa trees from five to seven years to mature so that they bear fruit, increased South American plantings would be a long-term project. The condition of trees there is unknown but some have suffered damage and diseases through inactivity since war started.
Who will put up capital to increase cocoa bean production in the western hemisphere, says Witkin:
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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1851 Tuesday, January 30, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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. School of religion lecture by Father Daisuki Kitagawa, 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: "Present and Postwar Facts and Factors," by Arthur Poe
6:30 p. m. Dinner, University club.
Sunday, Feb. 11
8 p. m. Vesper service: Address by Abram L. Sacker, Macbride auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION
MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Friday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9
Saturday—11-3
Sunday—12-2, 3-5, 6-8

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.
BETTIE 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. Eveyrone
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.

Tickets for Symphony Concert Available

Prof. Philip G. Clapp To Direct Program Tomorrow at 8 P. M.

The university symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Philip G. Clapp will present a concert tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. This is the orchestra's fourth concert of the year.

Girl Scout Field Staff To Offer Leadership Training Course Here

Courses in group leadership, Girl Scout council membership, and volunteer trainer's leadership will be offered in the Girl Scout leadership course at Iowa Union Feb. 12 to 17.

Instructor of the courses will be Berthyl Glossinger, field advisor of region eight of the Girl Scout national field staff.

This conference will be the only Girl Scout leadership course by national officers offered in Iowa. Iowa City women who have enrolled are Mrs. W. A. Zimmerman, Mrs. P. W. Herrick, Mrs. C. A. Crawford, Mrs. Justine Barker, Mrs. B. L. Bainsforth, Mrs. Joseph Fence, Mrs. Leo Sullivan, Mrs. S. W. Koster, and Mrs. D. W. Edwards, who will attend the course in group leadership.

Learning to meet needs of girls in the three age levels of Girl Scouts will be one of the subjects for discussion in the group leadership course. In exploring the job of leadership, the women will also study ways of gaining and using parent and community cooperation.

The bride will be attired in a floor-length gown of white brocade satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, bridal point sleeves and a full gathered skirt.

The bridesmaid will wear a blue gown designed with a sweetheart neckline, satin bodice and a net skirt. Her veil of matching blue net will be shoulder-length and pink carnations will form her bouquet.

Moyer Group to Have Pot Luck Supper

The young married group of the Congregation church, known as the Moyer group, will meet for a 7 o'clock potluck supper Thursday at the home of Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Irwin, 727 Melrose avenue.

Everyone is asked to bring his own table service, sandwiches and a covered dish. A social hour will be held after supper.

Newman Club to Meet

At the regular meeting of the Newman club in the Rumpus room of St. Thomas More chapel at 7:30 p. m., the course of lectures on the Catholic Church and Communism will be continued.

ARMY NURSE RETURNS FROM WAR FRONT



LIEUT. HELEN H. EILOLA, after 10 months of service on the African and Sicilian fronts, returned yesterday to Iowa City to confer with Mrs. Lorna Mathes, executive secretary of the Johnson County Red Cross, on the recruiting of nurses for military service.

Rosella Wombacher to Wed John Mc Nerney In Double Ring Service This Morning at 8

In a double ring ceremony Rosella Marie Wombacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wombacher, 825 E. Davenport street, will become the bride of musician first class John P. Mc Nerney, son of Mrs. M. B. Mc Nerney of Mt. Ayr, this morning at 8 o'clock in St. Wenceslaus church.

Dentist Will Speak On Naval Experience

Lieut. Eugene Walters who is stationed at the Pre-Flight school here and has recently received the Presidential unit citation for action in the south Pacific, will speak to the fellowship group of St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

The bride will be attired in a floor-length gown of white brocade satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, bridal point sleeves and a full gathered skirt.

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Cooper Is Ill

GARY COOPER, lanky film star, is confined to his bed in Hollywood with an amoebic infection contracted while on a South Pacific tour entertaining, his studio reported.

AAF HERO JOINS NAVY AT 17

FRANCIS DESALES GLOVER, Pittsburgh, Pa., who enlisted in the Army Air Force at 14 and completed 31 missions with the Eighth Air Force, is shown above, following his discharge from the Army because of misrepresentation of age, enlisting in the Navy.

He won a DFC, air medal with four clusters, purple heart, presidential citation ribbon and wings of the RCAF, with which he was on detached service. E. L. Tissue, CEM, USN, is shown, left, checking the boy's birth certificate and discharge papers, as the boy and his mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen McGrath, look on.

Betas Reopen House, Elect New Officers

Alpha Beta chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity has become active and announces the pledging of Louis Arp and Decker Lardner, both A1 of Moline, Ill. Tom Lundeen, E1 of Moline, Ill., and Charlie Ott, E1 of Davenport. The chapter had been inactive since June, 1943. Members expect to open the chapter house soon.

Dick Corton, M4 of Waterloo, has been elected president. Other officers are Lee Meis, D2 of Sioux City, vice-president; Kirk McGuire, M3 of Iowa City, treasurer; Bill Buck, D2 of Ames, secretary; rushing chairman; and Loren Enke, D4 of Iowa City, sergeant-at-arms.

A party was held Saturday night at the home of Prof. and Mrs. George M. Hittler, Professor Hittler is faculty advisor and a Beta member of Iota chapter at Hanover college, Hanover, Ind.

Dairy Group Offers Three 4-H Prizes

Three special prizes will be awarded to the 4-H Dairy Club members this year by the Johnson County No. 1 and No. 2 Dairy Herd Improvement associations, it was announced yesterday by Emmett C. Gardner, extension director.

Lee Schwimley of Kalona and C. C. Erb of Iowa City, representing the two associations, met recently with Gardner to select the prizes.

These prizes will be in addition to those awarded by the regular 4-H Club Show fund and will amount to \$15.

Enrollments now are open in the Dairy Club and boys and girls of club age may join.

Sergt. C. R. Walden, Pvt. Hartley Seydel Wounded in Action

Sergt. Charles R. Walden and Pvt. Hartley Seydel, both Iowa City paratroopers, were slightly wounded in action Jan. 3 in Belgium, according to war communications.

Sergeant Walden, who was wounded for the third time, is in a Belgium hospital with a foot injury. His other wounds were received in France last fall.

He joined the national guard in Iowa City in 1940, and left Iowa City with the 113th cavalry in January, 1941, later transferring to the paratroopers. He has been overseas since May, 1944. The sergeant attended Iowa City high school.

Sergeant Walden's wife lives at 812 Bloomington street.

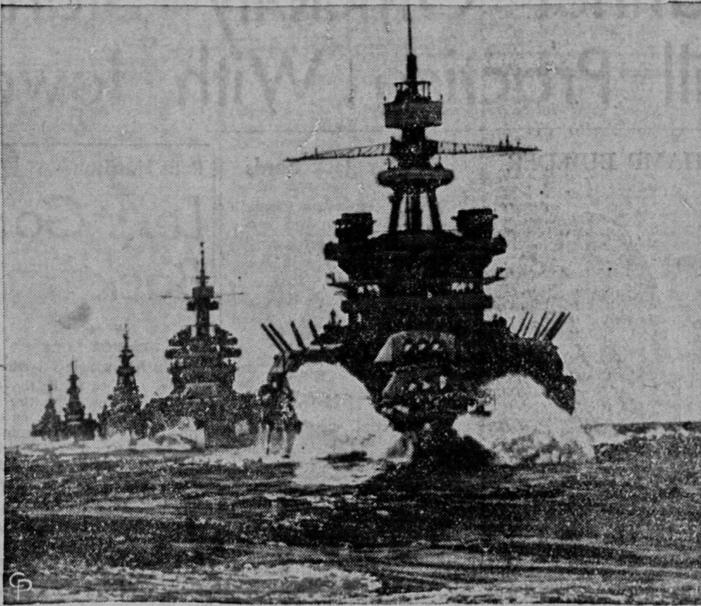
Private Seydel, who attended the University of Iowa and was graduated from Iowa City high school in 1942, was wounded while serving with the 82nd airborne division. He joined the service in November, 1943, and went overseas in July, 1944. He has been action in Holland and Belgium.

His mother, Mrs. Viola Seydel, resides at 1125 Third avenue, and his father, LeRoy Seydel, lives in St. Louis. Before entering the service, Private Seydel was employed by Sidwell's dairy.

Baptists Plan Supper, Meeting for Thursday

The annual meeting of the Baptist church will be Thursday with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m. at the church to be followed by the business meeting. Mrs. R. M. Tarrant is chairman of the supper committee.

U. S. NAVAL POWER IN PROCESSION ON THE SEA



MIGHTY BATTLESHIPS of the Seventh Fleet move in formation into Lingayen gulf as they head for their battle stations in the obliterating fusillade which preceded the historic landing of United States forces on Luzon island in the Philippines. Official U. S. Navy photo.

Reverend Kitagawa To Speak Here On Nisei Relocation

The Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, Japanese clergyman of the Episcopal church, will speak on "Relocation of Japanese-Americans" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 7. He also will speak that night at 8 o'clock in the parish house of Trinity Episcopal church.

Father Kitagawa is director of the United States Christian ministry in Minneapolis, Minn., where he serves the Japanese-Americans in the Twin City area. He is also a civilian chaplain at Ft. Snelling for the Japanese-American soldiers stationed there.

He was born in Formosa, the son of a Japanese priest of the Episcopal church who was sent to Formosa as a missionary from Japan. Father Kitagawa was graduated from St. Paul's Episcopal university in Tokyo and the General Theological seminary in New York City.

Ordained to the priesthood in the diocese of Olympia, Wash., in 1940, he accompanied his congregation to the Pinedale Assembly center and later to the Tule Lake relocation center and ministered to them in the camps.

He left the Tule Lake center before it was made a segregation center for disloyal Japanese-Americans. For a year previous to his work in Minneapolis, he worked as a field secretary of the federal council of churches' committee on resettlement. In this position he travelled extensively all over the country.

Father Kitagawa's talk in the senate chamber is being given under the sponsorship of the school of religion, according to M. Willard Lampe, director. He is speaking in the evening under the auspices of the Canterbury club, an organization of Episcopal students.

New Janitor Appointed

Hubert Rath was appointed janitor of the Community building yesterday to succeed Elmer Paul. Rath, whose appointment becomes effective today, has been working on the street maintenance crew. He formerly lived in Lone Tree.

Portland cement does not come from Portland or any part of the United States, but from England.

WMB's Active Group

This is the first in a series of short articles featuring various Iowa City organizations.

With "We Mean Business" as a slogan, a group of young married people of the First Christian church organized the W. M. B. society more than 25 years ago. This class still serves as an active money-making organization for the church.

Although the society is composed of women, Mrs. Anna Guzman, charter member, reflects that in the early days of the organization, men were also active, because the members "brought in their husbands to help to do the work we planned."

The group was organized during the ministry of the Rev. T. J. Dow, who felt that the young married people should be more active in church work. Then as now, membership was not limited to women affiliated with the Christian church. Charter members included Mrs. Ralph Howell, Mrs. Vernie Wales, Mrs. Cora Parson, Mrs. Anna Guzman, Mrs. Edward Burner and Mrs. Walter Pratt.

The W. M. B. makes pledges for general support of the church and its special responsibility is care of the organ. Its fund-raising activities include the serving of department meeting luncheons and sponsoring bazaars. Last year members of the society sewed carpet rags for the veteran's hospital at Knoxville.

Mrs. Rex Day is serving her third year as president of the society. The group meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Ellery Queen is the pseudonym of two cousins, Frederic Dannay and Manfred B. Lee, detective story collaborating team.

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

21 Pledges Initiated Into Delta Delta Delta Sunday Morning

Twenty-one pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority were initiated Sunday morning in the chapter house.

Initiates included Carolyn Alexander, A2 of Webster City; Beverly Barrett, A2 of Ida Grove; Jacqueline Carberry, Margaret Hunter, and Marion Toms, all A1 of Cedar Rapids; Rose Marie Doty and Manetta Waldron, both A1 of Peoria, Ill.; Eileen Ehed, A1 of Forest City; Joan Hawkins and Joan Lyon, both A1 of Des Moines; Maxine Kennedy, A3 of Bancroft; Frances Kilgore, A1 of Zanesville, Ohio; Patricia Lightfoot, A1 of Ft. Madison; Elaine Lenney and Marjorie McDonald, both A1 of Cleveland, Ohio; June Muhl, A1 of Okaloosa; Jean Neilson, A2 of Princeton, Ill.; Barbara Shields, A2 of Newton; Ruth Ann Solem, A1 of Nevada; and Margaret Taylor, A3 of Clarinda.

An initiation dinner was given after the ceremony with Winnie Johnson, A3 of Chicago, and Anita Beattie, A3 of Cleveland, Ohio, in charge of arrangements. Guests included Mrs. T. Hawkins and Mrs. Richard Castner of Des Moines, Mrs. R. P. Noble of Princeton, Ill., Mrs. Glen Taylor of Clarinda and Mrs. Lida Mae Filkins, housemother.

An "electrical camouflage" may be thrown around a broadcasting station by new electronic equipment.

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WAR BONDS in Action

War Bonds and Stamps. A list of various events and programs including: 6:00-Jack Benny, 6:15-News of the World, 6:30-Rich Bandwagon, 6:45-News, 7:00-Charlie McCarthy, 7:15-Cavalcade of America, 7:30-Eddie Bracken Show, 7:45-News, 8:00-Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, 8:15-Telephone Hour, 8:30-Mystery Theatre, 8:45-Eddie Cantor, 9:00-Ring Crosby, 9:15-Waltz Time, 9:30-National Barn Dance, 9:45-Alban Parks Little, 10:00-Information Please, 10:15-Fiber McGee & Molly, 10:30-Mr. District Attorney, 10:45-Bob Burns, 11:00-News, 11:15-News, 11:30-News, 11:45-News, 12:00-News.



FRANCIS DESALES GLOVER, Pittsburgh, Pa., who enlisted in the Army Air Force at 14 and completed 31 missions with the Eighth Air Force, is shown above, following his discharge from the Army because of misrepresentation of age, enlisting in the Navy. He won a DFC, air medal with four clusters, purple heart, presidential citation ribbon and wings of the RCAF, with which he was on detached service. E. L. Tissue, CEM, USN, is shown, left, checking the boy's birth certificate and discharge papers, as the boy and his mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen McGrath, look on.

At Your Service IOWA UNION CAFETERIA MAY WE SERVE YOU? You'll enjoy every meal in the very-clean Iowa Union Cafeteria. Come in, serve yourself, and leave when you wish. You'll want to come back often. DAILY 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. BREAKFAST 7-11 a.m. Daily 9-11 a.m. Sun. On The Union Sunporch SUNDAYS 12 Noon to 1:30 p.m. Iowa Union Cafeteria Quality First—With Nationally Advertised Brands

Sweat Socks! Cotton and Wool Mixed 29c Pair BREMERS Quality First—With Nationally Advertised Brands

WHO Barn Dance Frolic EACH SATURDAY NIGHT Shrine Auditorium—Des Moines Adults 35c Children 10c Get tickets at 914 Walnut St., anytime or at Shrine aud. after 7 P.M. Sale.

Clerk Issues Six Marriage Licenses

Godfrey A. Triggers, 44, and Mary Hughes, 34, and Robert J. Campion, 24, and Betty Seydel, 21, all of Iowa City were issued marriage licenses by the clerk of the district court yesterday.

Licenses were issued Saturday to John P. Mc Nerney, 24, of Mt. Ayr, and Rosella Wombacher, 21, of Iowa City; Max Cameron, 33, of Ames, and Charlotte Anderson, 30, of Cedar Rapids; Martin Boller, 20, and Leona Gingerich, 21, both of Kalona, and Robert C. Cox, 42, of Cedar Rapids and Cecile F. Skvor, 46, of Swisher.

THIS WEEK ON WIC 1040 ON YOUR DIAL CLIP THIS!

MORNING PROGRAMS 5:30-Callahan Bros. 5:45-Jerry Smith 6:00-Heaven and Home 6:15-Farm Service 6:30-Checkered Fun 6:45-Farm News 7:00-Jerry and Zed 7:15-Alex Dreier 7:30-Tony Stabile 7:45-Bible Broadcaster 8:00-News 8:15-United Sun & Km. 8:30-Ken and Hal 8:45-Helen Family 9:00-Roselle Family 9:15-Songflows 9:30-Second Cup of Coffee 9:45-Allen Roth 10:00-String Quartet 10:15-Adventures of Omar 10:30-Gratified Reader 10:45-Prophecy in News 10:55-News of the World 11:00-9:30-News 11:15-Calling All Girls 11:30-News 11:45-News 12:00-News 12:15-News 12:30-News 12:45-News 1:00-News 1:15-News 1:30-News 1:45-News 2:00-News 2:15-News 2:30-News 2:45-News 3:00-News 3:15-News 3:30-News 3:45-News 4:00-News 4:15-News 4:30-News 4:45-News 5:00-News 5:15-News 5:30-News 5:45-News 6:00-News 6:15-News 6:30-News 6:45-News 7:00-News 7:15-News 7:30-News 7:45-News 8:00-News 8:15-News 8:30-News 8:45-News 9:00-News 9:15-News 9:30-News 9:45-News 10:00-News 10:15-News 10:30-News 10:45-News 11:00-News 11:15-News 11:30-News 11:45-News 12:00-News

Dave Danner Officially Starts Basketball Practice With Iowa

May Play Saturday

Chances for Regular Action Appear Remote; Should Boost Team

The other half of the Danner-to-Ives combination of last season Iowa basketball fame returned to the court last week and began workout with the Hawkeye squad. Dave Danner, who was discharged from the armed services last summer, has been under treatment for several months for a back ailment that was recurrent from a football injury suffered while playing for City High.

Go Ahead Sign

Danner's doctors recently gave him the go ahead signal to work-out with the squad, but cautioned that it was merely an experiment and did not necessarily mean that he would be playing for the Hawks this season.

He has been demonstrating in practice that he still has the same ability to hit from any place on the floor with great deadliness, but Coach Harrison has hinted that the possibility of Danner actually playing regularly is very remote. His aggressive play of last year, which earned him the respect of all the Big Ten coaches, has led his doctors to believe any extensive backboard play would probably re-injure his muscles, which have not fully healed as yet.

Spot Shooter

It has been hinted that Danner might be used as a spot shooter, and Coach Harrison agreed that he probably would see some action of this type before the season was over.

The addition of Danner's name to the squad roster would undoubtedly have a great psychological effect on any opposing team in the conference and his insertion into the lineup would without a doubt add a certain lift to the Hawk quintet.

Second Scorer

As a freshman last year, Danner was second only to his teammate, Ives, in Big Ten scoring, and was a veritable demon under the baskets. And, to top things off, he has grown approximately two inches since then and has added quite a bit of extra poundage which gives him the appearance of a husky football fullback.

If he proves himself physically fit for the ruggedness of the Big Ten play, he will be of untold value to the Hawks, but Harrison has warned not to expect too much, as Danner's leg will necessarily come before a Big Ten title, and the Hawks will in no way use him if he is not ready to see action.

May Play

However, he will dress for the Michigan battle Saturday, and Harrison hinted that he might use last year's star to see just how he will react to game conditions.

It's for certain that Danner will not start Saturday's game and probably not any of the remaining Iowa games, but will probably see action in some of them if his injury continues to react favorably to the exercise cure that his doctors prescribed for him.

Players Receive Cash To 'Throw' Game

BROOKLYN (AP)—Assistant District Attorney Edward Heffernan and Louis Andreozzi of Kings county announced last night that five members of the Brooklyn college basketball team had signed a statement that they had received \$1,000 to "throw" the Akron game scheduled Wednesday at Boston.

Two men, booked as Harry Rosen and Harvey Stemmer, were arrested on charges of conspiracy and will be arraigned in felony court today, the prosecutors said. No charges were made against the players identified by the officials as Bernard Barnett, Larry Pearlstein, Robert Leder, Jerry Green and Stanley Simon. The prosecutors said they were sent home after signing the statement.

Commons II Defeats Commons I in Tourney

With a score of 40-12 Commons II defeated Commons I in a game held in the women's gym yesterday as part of the women's basketball intermarial tournament.

Currier 14 won over Pi Phi with a score of 29-10 in the second game of the evening.

Prasse Wounded

Lieut. Erwin Prasse, Iowa nine-letter athlete and captain of the 1939 Ironman football team, has been wounded in action on the western European front. He is in the 29th infantry division. How badly he was wounded was not revealed in information received by his wife in Chicago.

CHAMP BUILDER

By Jack Sords



LAWSON ROBERTSON, IN HIS 30th YEAR AS COACH OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA TRACK TEAM

HE HAS PRODUCED SOME OF THE NATION'S OUTSTANDING TRACK STARS

Boilermakers Beat Badgers By 45 to 34

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue displayed more sustained speed last night than at any other time this season and led all the way to defeat Wisconsin in a Western conference basketball game, 45 to 34.

Tight Zone

A tight zone defense kept the Badgers away from the basket, and they could not hit consistently from medium and long range.

Purdue took an early lead at 17 to 9 and was ahead at the half, 24 to 21. The Boilermakers maintained a margin of five to 10 points throughout the last half.

Last Game

Bill Gosewehr, who played his last game for Purdue before entering service, shared scoring honors with teammate Paul Hoffman as they tallied 13 points each. Johnson led the Wisconsin offense with 12.

The verdict gave each team a 500 rating in the conference standing.

Wisconsin	FG	FT	PF	TP
Patterson, f	4	2	2	10
Mathews, f	1	0	0	2
Bachman, c	0	0	2	0
Johnson, c	5	2	0	12
Sullivan, g	0	0	0	0
Dahl, g	0	0	0	0
Smith, f	3	0	3	6
Goering, f	1	0	2	2
Bunke, c	1	0	0	2
Hollinger, g	0	0	0	0
Zorn, f	0	0	1	0
Grim, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	11	34

Purdue	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gosewehr, f	5	3	1	13
Anderson, f	3	1	2	7
Hoffman, c	6	1	1	13
Haag, g	4	1	0	9
Hinga, g	0	0	3	0
Dykhuizen, g	1	1	0	3
Lewis, f	0	0	0	0
Elliot, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	7	45

Big Ten Standings

Team	W	L
Iowa	4	1
Ohio State	4	1
Illinois	3	1
Purdue	4	4
Wisconsin	3	2
Michigan	3	4
Indiana	2	3
Northwestern	2	4
Minnesota	1	5

Rehabilitation to Be Topic

Prof. C. H. McCloy of the physical education department will discuss army rehabilitation at Kiwanis club's luncheon meeting this noon at Hotel Jefferson.

In pre-machine days, it took three-fourths of U.S. manpower to feed the nation.

Ramblers Defeat St. Mathias, 53-30

Marians Score Easy Win Over Muscatine; Stahl Gets 13 Points

By DOROTHY SNOOK Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Using their reserves freely, the Ramblers of St. Mary's had very little trouble downing St. Mathias of Muscatine, 53-30, last night as they chalked up their sixth consecutive triumph and their thirteenth win of the season.

It was obvious from the beginning that the Iowa City five had the situation well in hand. Their substantial lead throughout the entire game was never threatened, and Coach Suespel used his capable reserves as much as his starting quintet.

The game was slowed considerably by the large number of fouls called on the two teams. The Marians were guilty of 27 personal fouls while the visitors had 18 called against them for a combined total of 45.

Had the Muscatine five been hitting at the free throw line, the final score might have been a different story, but out of 35 gift chances, awarded them, St. Mathias made good on only 14. The Ramblers had a much better average, tossing in 15 points out of 22 tries.

R. Howell, forward, and Lindie, center, were the powers in the Muscatine attack, both connecting for 11 points apiece, but their play was not enough to hold back the scrappy little Ramblers.

Snacks In

Although defeated in three of their 13 starts to date, the Irish sneaked into the national spotlight last Saturday night when they edged Kentucky's high-powered quintet, 59-58, in an overtime contest.

De Paul still ranks as the sectional boss on the basis of a 14-1 record accomplished mainly through the high-scoring efforts of 6 foot, 9 inch George Mikas, who also has averaged more than 21 points.

St. Mary's

FG	FT	PF	TP	
Stahl, f	6	1	13	
O'Brien, f	3	4	10	
Chukalas, f	0	0	4	
Colbert, f	4	0	8	
Seydel, f	1	2	3	
Hettrick, c	1	2	4	
Shrader, c	1	0	4	
Toohy, g	1	1	3	
Suespel, g	2	4	18	
Diehl, g	0	1	1	
Totals	19	15	27	53

The Big Inch oil line from Texas to the East coast is powered by more than 100,000 horsepower in electric motors.

Pops Harrison—

Let's Go Back

By ROY LUCE

Daily Iowan Sports Writer

"I was opposed to the five-foul rule from the first, and after seeing the effect it has had on basketball, I am more than ever opposed to it," Coach Pops Harrison of the Iowa Hawkeyes said yesterday in response to a series of questions put to him to get his opinion on what rule changes can be made to improve basketball.

"It has a tendency to make the game rough and the fouls much harder to call," Harrison continued, and went on to explain that, under the old four-foul rule, a man became conscious of the fact that he would leave the game if he committed one more miscue, but under the present system, he can continue to rough it up for sometime before he goes out.

Curb Tactics

Asked what he thought could be done to curb the rowdiness and rough house tactics which have resulted in several fights in games this season, Harrison said that he thought that should be entirely up to the officials. "Once the team is on the floor, there's not much a coach can do from the sidelines to calm down a game that is turning into a mad scramble, except yank a few of his key players, which would undoubtedly cost his team the game," Harrison concluded.

"I am also opposed to the present rule prohibiting tall men from batting the ball away from the basket. A well-coached team that uses finesse should not be bothered by these giants of the court. And I certainly do not favor razing the goals as Phog Allen of Kansas has suggested," Harrison said.

All in all, the conclusion seems to be that Harrison would like to see a few changes made in the rules—a few changes that is back to the way the game was played a few years ago. As Harrison expressed it: "I have no rule changes to suggest to improve the game, except the removal of the five-foul rule and the tall man rule. Eliminate these from the present basketball setup, and the game would be much cleaner and still offer the fans a thrill-packed evening."

Midwestern Fives Battle Friday Night

CHICAGO (AP)—A showdown for midwestern independent basketball laurels is expected here Friday night when De Paul's once-beaten Blue Demons collide with Notre Dame's surprising Irish in the feature battle of a round-robin series at the Chicago stadium.

The weekend fireworks at the stadium also pits Northwestern against Purdue Friday and sends Northwestern against Notre Dame and Purdue against De Paul on Saturday night.

Despite setbacks by Iowa, Purdue and Great Lakes, the Irish boast the highest scoring team in 39 years of intercollegiate competition at South Bend. They have pumped in 803 points in 13 games for an average of 61 points. They need but average 38 points in their remaining seven contests to top Notre Dame's record performance of 1,071 points by the 1942-43 team.

Fire With Fire

Coach Clem Crowe of Notre Dame is planning to fight fire with fire Friday night. He announced at a meeting of Chicago basketball writers yesterday that reserve Bill Roberts, who stands 5 feet, 8 inches, probably will start at center against Mikas, a southpaw, Roberts scored 17 points in the first seven games of the season but then was benched for lack of experience.

Firearms were introduced to Europe by the Mongols in the 13th century.

Maybe So



Stuff in the Air
Enough Fuel
Quiet, Please

By BOB KRAUSE

THAT RUMOR BUSINESS AGAIN:

The information we have tells us that Bus Mertes, who is here in Iowa City on sick leave, may be discharged from the navy in six months. This would appear to mean that Mertes, who used to tear up in the gridiron for Iowa awhile back, could put on a repeat performance come next fall.

Mighty Good

Wonder if there's any truth to the story that Chuck Uknes, a husky fullback of no small ability, will return to the football wars next fall. Uknes is out for Iowa baseball right now and, we understand, looks mighty good.

ACCORDING TO Dad Schroeder,

director of athletics, indoor sports events at the University of Iowa will not be curtailed or suffer in any way from the serious coal shortage which now grips the nation.

Some schools, particularly in the east, are feeling the shortage severely. Fortunately we have the pre-flight school at Iowa City and, in all probability, Iowa will be able to carry on with a full sports program throughout the winter, due to a sufficient fuel supply.

"TOLERANCE" IS THE WORD

to be used when speaking of basketball referees. We'd like to tell you how we acquired our share of same. It was a well-learned lesson and one which will not easily fade.

Some time back we were playing in a junior high school game "somewhere" in New York. It was a pretty close affair with the score being swapped continuously. Actually, our team should have been walking away with the thing, but we were pretty punk that day.

Well, being a group of poor young sports, we proceeded to blame it all on the referee. We insisted that he was calling all the fouls on us. We started by calling the man some mild names which, however, grew somewhat more choice as the event wore on.

Vow Vengeance

We lost the game and walked off the floor vowing vengeance on that blind so-and-so of a ref. And, it was true, he had been a trifle strict with the whistle, we said.

Only a week later we were watching a college doubleheader in Madison Square Garden. As the second game was about to start who should walk out on the floor but the very man whose good name we had blackened. There was nobody there we knew but we still turned several shades of red, very becoming.

Come to find out the official was Joe Burns, one of the country's best. Leave this be a lesson to you. Know before you yell, or something.

Greenleaf Wins Second Block of Challenge Play

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Flashing some of the form that made him 17 times former world's Pocket Billiard champion, Ralph Greenleaf of Detroit last night won the second block of his challenge match with titleholder Willie Mosconi of Toledo, Ohio, 125 to 12 in eight innings.

Greenleaf won the second block after an unfinished high run of 82 after winning the opening block in the afternoon 125-57, giving him a total point margin of 250 to 69 for the first day's play.

Rousch Begins Mat Practice

The hopes of Hawkeye mat mentor "Mike" Howard received a Boost yesterday when Gerald Rousch, incapacitated for the Wisconsin meet by a severely cut wrist, reported for practice.

Rousch received the injury several days before the Badger match, but Howard reports that the cut is healing nicely and that the 136-pounder will probably be ready for the meeting with the Gophers Friday evening.

The only other problems confronting Howard at present are those of weight.

Rometo Macias, captain of the Hawks and Big Ten conference 128-pound champ last year, wrestled at 136 against Wisconsin, but Howard announced that he would train down to 128 for the Minnesota meet. Now the Hawk coach is undecided. In all probability Macias will make the lesser weight, but it isn't certain.

The remainder of the squad seems to be in fine shape, a break for Howard, because the Minnesota grapplers, navy men, will undoubtedly be on of their toughest foes.

UNBEATABLE

By Jack Sords

JIM HERBERT, WINNER OF THE METROPOLITAN 600-YARD TITLE FOR THE SIXTH TIME



U-High Plays West Branch This Friday

The Blue Hawks of University High went back on the victory trail last Friday night as they conquered the West Liberty Comets, 37 to 24, but Coach Ross Wedemeyer's men are not congratulating themselves too much. They have a tough one coming up this week with the West Branch Bears.

Cold Early

During the Comet game, the Rivermen were cold during the first period, and the game was 10 minutes old before they caught the invaders. From that time on, however, the issue was never in doubt as Steve Nusser led the locals. Jim Williams' defensive work throughout was outstanding.

Caging nine of 15 free throws, the Rivermen continued to show accuracy on the charity toss line. The Comets made eight of 17. Red Morris made both of the chances he had to show the best average, and John Miller made his only gift shot. However, Williams made three out of six and Nusser two out of four tries.

Defensive Play

The Rivermen will spend this week going over their defensive play with an eye to stopping the West Branch fast break, led by Bob Berger, 5-foot, 11-inch sharpshooter. Offense, too, will come into consideration for Coach Wedemeyer's men, who will be facing West Branch's shifting man-for-man defense for the first time this year.

The prize for the victors in Friday's game will be rich, as both teams are tied for first place in the Eastern Iowa conference, and the winner will be able to hold undisputed sway over the other members.

The Bears have lost only two games while winning 10. The two losses were both to Iowa City teams, City High and St. Patrick's. The Bears, however, conquered the Irish during the season in the first contest between the teams. During the past weekend West Branch won the Cedar county tournament at Tipton, taking all their games, by progressively larger scores.

Wipe the sole plate of an iron with a damp cloth after each use. Occasionally rub on a coat of paraffin or beeswax and wipe off with a paper or cloth. This will keep it immaculate.

Wipe the sole plate of an iron with a damp cloth after each use. Occasionally rub on a coat of paraffin or beeswax and wipe off with a paper or cloth. This will keep it immaculate.

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After Seven—St. Pat's Irish

The Shamrocks of St. Patrick's, after three successive defeats on foreign courts, return to their home floor tonight to play hosts to a strong St. Joseph's five of Rock Island, Ill. The game will begin at 8 o'clock.

Lucky Seven

Meanwhile, the Shamrocks are shooting for their seventh victory of the season, with their record standing at six all in twelve starts. Seven and 13 may be lucky numbers for the Irish tonight, but, according to Coach Cliff Kritt, the team will be "bounding back on the victory road through increased offensive and defensive power" added since their tilt with St. Mary's last Wednesday.

Kritt announced last night that Bob Connell, six foot, one inch guard, who was shifted from his center post early this season to add scoring power to the Irish machine, will again resume his duties as pivot man and will keep that position for the rest of the season.

"Scoring Threat"

"Bob started the second half against St. Mary's in the center capacity and became such a scoring threat that we decided to make the change permanent," he commented. Connell was all-city center last year.

Main worry for the Shamrocks will be St. Joseph's six foot, five inch veteran center, Nelson, whose outstanding rebound and scoring power have given the Illinois team's opponents plenty of trouble. Mulcahy, six foot, one inch guard for the enemy and top scorer in the previous encounter, will be another threat for the Irish to watch.

Regular Forwards

Kritt plans to start his regular forwards, Merle Hoyer and Charlie

IOWA NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY FOLLOW THE BOYS

Zorina, George Ratt, Dinah Shore

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NOW ENGLERT NOW POSITIVELY ENDS WEDNESDAY

Doors Open 1:00 First Show 1:15

TIS TOWN TALK! 30 SECONDS TOKYO

with Van Johnson Robert Walker Phyllis Thaxter and SPENCER TRACY

Plus—Hare Force "Cartoon"—World's Late News

Cadets Face Nebraska Five

Navy Should Have Little Difficulty Tonight In Lincoln Contest

After losing their chance to play last weekend because of the elements, which forced the Olathe Clippers down in Kansas City, the Iowa Seahawks will resume their basketball wars tonight when they oppose the Nebraska five at Lincoln.

The navy will be minus one of their stars for this engagement, for their forward, T. S. Ary, is on leave and will not be back until the Drake game next Monday. He will be replaced by Wayne Weaver, a converted guard, but the remainder of the lineup will remain the same for the game with the Cornhuskers.

Holland Paces

Paced by Joe Holland, their high scorer, the Seahawks will be after their 12th win in 16 games and will be trying to keep their slate clean with the Big Six school. They have not lost a game to teams representing this conference so far this season. They have beaten Iowa State twice by close scores, and dumped Missouri by a wide margin.

The Cornhuskers have had an up and down season. They have been beaten by Minnesota, Indiana, and Iowa in the Big Ten, and have fared none too well in the Big Six.

Little Trouble

With the Seahawks high geared outfit they should not have much trouble in disposing of the Huskers, the only possibility of a Nebraska victory is in the possibility that the navy might be cold on a strange floor.

After today's game the Cadets will return home and prepare for a rematch with the Drake Bulldogs, who invaded the fieldhouse Monday evening to repay a victorious visit the Seahawks made to Des Moines two weeks ago.

Hulse to Run

NEW YORK (AP)—Ensign William Hulse, America's fastest mile runner, will be one of four athletes competing in the Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Fred Schertz, promoter of the meet, said yesterday he had received word from Hulse, now stationed at Miami, Fla., that he had been granted permission to compete in the meet, opening gun of the major indoor track season.

Hulse set the American citizen's record of 4:06 while Gunder Haegg out the U. S. mark to 4:05.3 in 1943.

Haegg, Swedish ace, is expected any day for a crack at the U. S. indoor records, but whether he will oppose Hulse later this season depends upon the latter's ability to get leave from his naval duties.

Bob Kelley, who swept all the 880-yard crowns for Illinois last year; Stanton Callender of New York, U. and a half dozen others help make the half-mile field the meet's best.

Belger, while Gene Herdlika will be shifted to the backcourt to team up with Red Gatens at the guard posts.

Coach E. F. Duke will probably send in Fibert and Cale in the forecourt, Nelson at center, and Marshall will take over the other guard position with Mulcahy.

Oliver St. John Gogarty, Irish poet, novelist, and essayist, is also a surgeon and noted throat specialist in active practice.

THE CLIMAX In Technicolor VARSITY Starts Wednesday

Basil RATHBONE Nigel BRUCE

THE PEARL OF DEATH

EVYLYN ANKERS DENNIS HAY

PLUS Harry Owens and His Band Hugh Herbert Comedy—News

Last "Canterville Ghost" and "Day! Stormy Weather"

STRAND

Starts Wednesday Doors Open 1:15

It's a Riot! Woolley & Fields HOLY MATRIMONY

PLUS - FIRST RUN

CHILL-FRIVING END of the ROAD with EDWARD MORRIS JOHN ABOTT

Hawkeye Chess Club Members to Compete in Exhibition Game

A simultaneous exhibition chess game will be played at the meeting of the Hawkeye Chess club tomorrow night at 7:30 in the USO building. After the game, in which a chess expert will compete against all players simultaneously, the round robin and rating tournaments will be continued. George Feinstein, G of Grand Forks, N. D., still holds first place in the round robin tourney.

Service men, students and Iowa Citizens are invited to join the tournaments. Beginners in chess will be coached by club members.

Lieut. Bob Crain to Be Interviewed

Lieut. Bob Crain, son of Fred Crain of Iowa City, will be interviewed over WSUI by Pat Patterson this afternoon at 12:45 on the weekly service program, From Our Boys in Service. Lieutenant Crain is a member of the air corps and has been stationed at Walker army air field in Victoria, Kan.

WSUI's Fiction Parade program this afternoon at 3 o'clock will feature a dramatization of the story behind the French revolution, "And Satan Came Also," by Marty Thomson. Under the direction of Arnon Bonney of the speech department, members of the speech and radio broadcasting classes will participate in this story of Madame Du Barry and Louis XV.

- TODAY'S PROGRAMS**
- 8:00 Morning Chapel
 - 8:15 Musical Miniatures
 - 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 8:45 Program Calendar
 - 8:55 Service Reports
 - 9:00 Service Unlimited
 - 9:15 Music Magic
 - 9:30 Agriculture in Action
 - 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
 - 9:50 March of Dimes
 - 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 10:00 Week in the Bookshop
 - 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 - 10:30 The Bookshelf
 - 11:00 Little Known Religious Groups
 - 11:30 Farm Flashes
 - 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 12:45 From Our Boys in Service
 - 1:00 Musical Chats
 - 2:00 Campus News
 - 2:10 Organ Melodies
 - 2:30 Radio Child Study Club
 - 3:00 Fiction Parade
 - 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
 - 4:00 French Travelers in America
 - 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
 - 5:00 Children's Hour
 - 5:30 Musical Moods
 - 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
 - 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
 - 7:00 United States in the 20th Century
 - 7:30 Sportstime
 - 7:45 Evening Musicale
 - 8:00 Wesleyan Chapel Hour
 - 8:30 France Forever
 - 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan

- NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**
- 6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT)
 - Cliff and Helen (WHO)
 - The Higgins Boys (KXEL)
 - 6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT)
 - News of the World (WHO)
 - H. R. Gross (KXEL)
 - 6:30 American Melody Hour (WMT)
 - M. L. Nelson News (WHO)
 - Did You Know (KXEL)
 - 6:45 American Melody Hour (WMT)
 - Jimmy Fidler (WHO)
 - Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
 - 7:00 Big Town (WMT)
 - Johnny Presents (WHO)

Iowa Women's Club

Annual family night will be held by the Iowa Women's club at 8:30 p. m. Thursday when there will be a potluck supper for members and their families in the U.S.O. clubrooms of the Community building. Each family is requested to bring table service, sandwiches and a covered dish. The program will be presented by the Stars and Stripes Junior American Citizen club of East Lucas No. 4 rural school. Mrs. Martha Godby is their teacher. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. R. J. Phelps and Mrs. E. E. Gugle.

University Club

The University club will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the university clubrooms of Iowa Union for a Red Cross Kensington. Members are requested to bring their own knitting needles and crochet hooks. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Everett Hall, chairman, Mrs. R. M. Schwyhart and Mrs. Paul Benedict.

AAUW Conventions To Be Held Locally To Avoid Travel

The American Association of University Women will hold its convention without travel, in compliance with the government ban on conventions. The national association has asked each branch to meet May 29 for a program including workshop sessions and convention addresses. The talks will be read from copies or presented through phonographic reproduction or local radio transcriptions.

Branch delegates will be appointed in their usual manner for the A.A.U.W. conventions before the convention meeting. Votes will be cast by mail on the business which under peacetime conditions would be taken up in national convention sessions. These votes will be tabulated by national tellers appointed by the president, and announcement of the results will be made from A.A.U.W. headquarters in Washington.

Described as a "meeting of minds, not persons," this non-travel convention will be centered on problems related to the war and peace. "The University Women's Responsibility in This Time of Crisis," will be the theme of the coast-to-coast meeting, and local arrangements will be left to the branches. All individual programs will be developed around this theme, and most branches are expected to convene in an all-day session.

All branches will be able to be represented in the national vote, which in ordinary times would be confined to those sending delegates to a far-from-home assembly. Dr. McHale, A.A.U.W. general director, pointed out it is a more democratic procedure than the usual method. Speaking of the inspiration and guidance which are derived from a convention, Dr. McHale said:

"We believe that the branches and state divisions all over the country, working together, can achieve a meeting of minds which will mean even more than a meeting of persons in strengthening our unity, refreshing our energies and marking more clearly the path of this organization in working for victory and building foundations for peace."



THESE RUSSIANS march to a train platform in Germany following their rescue from their lives of slavery under brutal Nazi taskmasters. They are being removed to a "misplaced persons camp" in the interior of France, where they will be sheltered until they can safely return to Russia.

Methodist Couples To Meet Friday at 8 in Dunnington Home

The "Mr. and Mrs. Mixer" of the Methodist church will meet Friday at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Dunnington, 214 East Jefferson street.

This mixed is especially for married students and young married townpeople. The members will have an opportunity to choose current topics of interest to be discussed at future meetings. Graduate students are invited to attend.

The committee in charge of Friday's meeting includes Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fountain and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Trumbell.

Make breakfast preparations ahead of time. If you are planning to have muffins, measure dry and wet ingredients the night before. Set the table, too, before going to bed.

Radio Institute Elects Prof. L. A. Ware Iowa Vice-Chairman

Prof. L. A. Ware of the electrical engineering department of the University of Iowa recently has been elected vice-chairman of the Iowa section of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

This institute is a national organization of approximately 7,000 members and has 27 sections throughout the United States. The most recent section was formed in the Iowa section with headquarters in Cedar Rapids. This section has 100 members and includes the area within 60 miles of Cedar Rapids.

Professor Ware was also appointed as institute representative for the University of Iowa.

The purpose of the institute is the "Advancement of Theory and Practice of Radio and Allied Branches of Engineering." It is expected that about 10 technical meetings each year will be held, some of which will be in Iowa City.

Frank Davis, Collins Radio company of Cedar Rapids, was elected chairman and J. A. Green also of the Collins Radio company was elected secretary-treasurer.

Airplane Engines College of Engineering Receives Two

The college of engineering at the university recently received two engines from the government which are no longer usable in the airforce.

These engines are the liquid cooled Allison engine which is used in Mustangs, P-51's, P-38's and P-40's, having 12 cylinders and 1,000 horse power, and the Pratt Whitney, double row engine which has 1,400 horse power.

These engines are either obsolete, worn or damaged in some way and therefore being released. The college of engineering intends to use them in their aviation training program contemplated for the future. They will be used for demonstration purposes.

For some time the college has been engaged in an aviation program and at the present two courses, elementary and advanced aeronautics, are available. These courses are taken mostly by students in the college of liberal arts although some engineering students also have enrolled.

The university has bid for equipment of this kind and engines, planes, instruments and accessories of all types are expected.

In the first second of its descent a falling body travels 16 feet.

Club Meeting Honors Founder's Birthday

Members of the Crochet club met yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frederick G. Higbee, 320 Ronalds street, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Carolyn Steindler, founder of the club. Mrs. Steindler, who came from Vienna and lived with her son, Dr. Arthur Steindler, 103 Melrose avenue, until her death August 26, 1936, would have been 94 yesterday.

Mrs. Steindler organized the club in 1934. She taught the members many of the crochet patterns she had found in museums of the European capitals. She also had special patterns worked out for each month and for each of the seasons.

The club, which convenes monthly, has been meeting at Mrs. Higbee's home on Mrs. Steindler's birthday each year since her death.

'Y' Hospital Group To Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. "Personal Visitation" group under the Hospital Service Unlimited organization will be tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. rooms of Iowa Union.

Beth Snyder, A3 of San Antonio, Tex., is head of the Hospital Service Unlimited group.

Before 1001, Swedish rulers were known as Kings of Upsala.

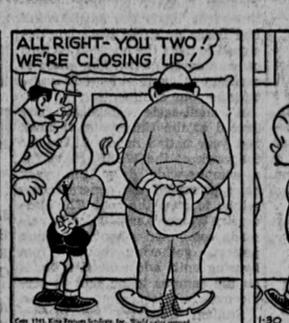
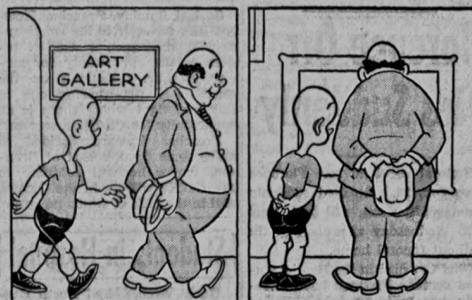
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARE

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

Lost: Silver identification bracelet with gold army wings. Reward. Phone 4767.

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

Room for men, close in. 115 N. Clinton. Dial 6336.

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

INSTRUCTION

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

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

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.

BURY BELGIAN WAR VICTIMS



TWO MALE RESIDENTS of Lutremange, Belgium, carry out the sad task of burying the bodies of fellow citizens who were killed in the artillery duels between the Allies and Nazis that preceded the battle for the town. A common grave was used for the victims innocently caught in the path of the shellfire. U. S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

ANY WAY you figure it

YOU SAVE!

With

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Business Office - Basement of East Hall

City Street Lights to Stay on During 'Brownout'

City Council Passes Resolutions to Expand Municipal Airport

Old Ordinances, Laws Corrected at Council Meeting Last Night

Iowa City's street lights will not be affected by the war production board's "brownout" order. Last night the city council decided that with all store windows blackened starting Thursday, the "white way" lighting on the streets in the business district will be needed for public safety.

Three resolutions were passed putting into effect plans for expanding and improving the municipal airport. These included a resolution directing the city attorney to begin condemnation proceedings against four and a half acres of land on the northwest corner of the airport.

A second resolution gives the airport commission power to enter into agreements with the civil aeronautics authority whereby the C. A. A. will make certain improvements at the airport. Congress has appropriated \$322,500 to be spent on improving the Iowa City field. The council's resolution merely lays the legal groundwork for carrying out these plans.

A third resolution gives the commission power to begin acting now. The commission was appointed early last year but has not been able to act.

Chief business before the council last night was to make corrections in the old ordinances and other changes in existing laws. These corrections included:

1. Passing a new health ordinance. Under the old ordinance, the city had no power to pay health inspectors or even to appoint a health physician.

2. Redefining the boundaries of the second precinct of the second ward. Last fall voters living in five blocks north of Park road discovered that they could not vote in Iowa City. An error in a surveyor's report left them outside of the second ward.

3. Increasing the city clerk's salary by \$14 a month.

4. Giving the motor mechanic of the fire department \$10 a month in addition to his regular pay. Mayor Wilber J. Teeters appointed a commission of three engineers to study the smoke problem in the city and make recommendations to the city engineer and council. Many complaints have been received this winter about black smoke. The commission is composed of C. F. Robinson, H. L. Olin and Henry A. Lindsay.

Hubert Rath was appointed custodian of the Community Center building to replace Elmer Paul, who has resigned. The custodian's salary was raised to \$150 a month.

Class C beer permits were issued to two grocery stores; one to R. J. Berry, proprietor of a store at 519 S. Dodge street, and one to Joseph Berry, proprietor of a store at 615 E. Iowa avenue.

The council changed the date of its next meeting from Monday, Feb. 12, to Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Glenn Wright Funeral To Be Held Today

Glenn Wright, 56, died at his home at 719 Walnut street at 9:55 a. m. Sunday.

Born Nov. 27, 1888, at Keota, Wright was the son of Emma and S. S. Wright.

In 1909 he was married to Mabel Davis. He had been a railroad switchman in Iowa City for 35 years.

He was a member of Iowa City lodge of A. F. and A. M. and the Christian church.

Wright is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Earl S. Taylor of Chicago, and Emma Wright of Chicago; four sons, Harrison Wright of Port Arthur, Tex., Robert Wright of Iowa City, Corp. George Wright, now in the south Pacific and Sergt. David Wright, stationed at Camp Hood, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Earl Corbin of Des Moines; a brother, Arthur of Davenport, and four grandsons.

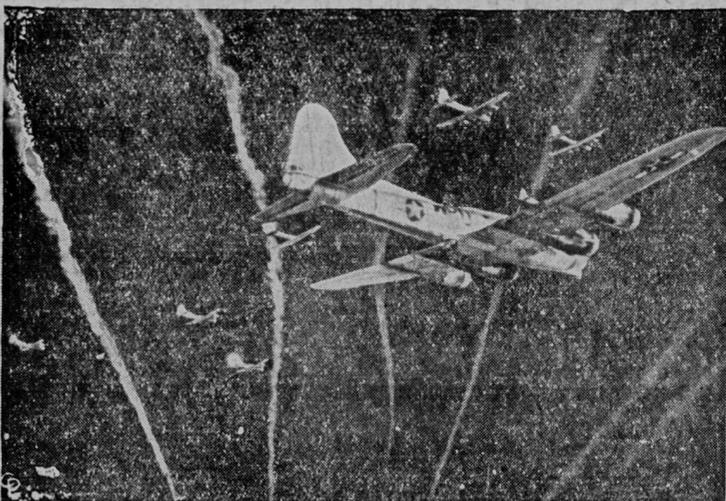
Masonic services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Oathout chapel. Burial will be at Oakland cemetery with the Rev. Donovan Hart officiating.

Firemen Answer Calls

Iowa City firemen answered two calls yesterday, one a burning automobile and the other a small roof fire. The automobile fire was out when they arrived at the home of William Griffith, 1303 Newkirk street. Little damage was done to the roof of the home of Ernest Horn, 832 Kirkwood avenue.

The Jewish calendar has 383 days; Julius Caesar's, 365 days; Mohometan, 355 days. The Gregorian calendar today is used in all Christian countries except Russia.

PATTERN FOR BOMBING IN SKIES OVER REICH



WAVY TRAILS OF VAPOR float through the sky over Germany as fighter planes of the United States Eighth airforce streak through a formation of Flying Fortresses while on the lookout for enemy planes. The huge bombers were on their way to strike at transportation facilities in north Germany. Airforces photo.

Drive to Begin for World Student Service Fund to Aid Education Interrupted by War

Housing representatives for the World Student Service fund campus campaign met yesterday to discuss plans for meeting the fund's goal of \$3,500 to be raised by the university for the aid of students everywhere whose education has been interrupted by the war. Phyllis Hedges, A3 of Iowa City, chairman of the campus drive, explained the connection of the campaign Feb. 11-18 with the national WSSF.

The World Student Service fund is an educational and fund-raising organization working through colleges and universities in the United States to raise money for world student relief. Its help goes to students in all parts of the world who are refugees, internees or prisoners of war. American prisoners in Germany are supplied with study materials by the fund, enabling them to continue with their education.

War student relief work began in 1937, when money was used to aid students in war-torn China. With the spread of the war to Europe, the work of student aid has been carried to other countries, now meeting needs in all parts of the world.

Sometimes student relief is administered in the form of food, medical care or clothing; sometimes it is highly specialized relief like books or study materials designed to meet the needs of victims of war as students. The work is carried on now in at least 17 countries on four continents.

A small-scale campaign conducted at the University of Iowa last year netted nearly \$1,500 for the work of the WSSF. Plans for a campus-wide drive this year have prompted the general committee to raise the goal. The University Women's association has already completed a book-collection project, gathering books from housing units and collection boxes on the campus to be sent to servicemen in prison camps overseas.

Student Speakers for Victory from the speech department will visit campus housing units during the week of the campaign to explain the work of the fund to other students. Solicitation chairmen in the housing units will then receive their contributions to the WSSF.

Shirley Sherburne, A3 of Lone Tree, is general chairman of the solicitation committee. Already named as sorority representatives are Martha Burney, A2 of Iowa City, Alpha Xi Delta; Marian Ferguson, A2 of Davenport, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Elizabeth Bell, A3 of Colfax, Alpha Delta.

Miss Orr died in the Baptist student center. Firemen tried to revive her with an inhalator but were unsuccessful. Dr. Frank L. Love, county coroner, said yesterday that she died of a heart attack.

She had been employed at the university laundry service since 1939 and died on her 26th birthday. She lived at 114 N. Gilbert streets.

Miss Orr is survived by two aunts, Mrs. R. C. Abbott, 712 Sixth avenue, and Mrs. Edith Jackson of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Edith Jackson of Cleveland, Ohio, and an uncle, Pvt. Eugene Welker.

Funeral services for Florence Jane Orr, 26, who died suddenly Sunday afternoon, will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Oathout funeral home.

Miss Orr died in the Baptist student center. Firemen tried to revive her with an inhalator but were unsuccessful. Dr. Frank L. Love, county coroner, said yesterday that she died of a heart attack.

'Walkin' Preacher' Ozarks Author-Pastor Leaves Home

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Guy Howard, the "walkin' preacher of the Ozarks," walked out of his home down in Gainesville Sunday—permanently.

Preacher Howard had resigned Christian church pastorate, sold his home, packed his small belongings and reluctantly and sadly said goodbye to friend and foe alike.

The trouble was that Preacher Howard had written a book, an autobiography of his 10 years of spreading gospel in the remote Ozarks hills. He had called it "Walkin' Preacher of the Ozarks" and about 15,000 copies were sold bringing him film offers and fame and money—more money than he ever had in his life—something like \$4,000 just from book and magazine royalties.

But a good many people around Gainesville, where he had lived and preached for the last two years, didn't like the book with its frank account of life in the hills, its intimate anecdotes, its picture of a people living frugally and, sometimes, primitively.

There were threatening letters, he said, an indignant editorial in the Ozarks County Times, anti-Howard sermons by rival preachers.

So last Sunday, Preacher Howard said farewell to his congregation "against such a wall of resistance the opportunity for service is gone. I couldn't see the spirit of Christ causing one to stay and fight where there is no opportunity for Christian service."

Preacher Howard decided to move some 5 miles east of Branson, where he will continue to preach. He will be in the Ozarks, still in the hills of which he wrote.

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CIVILIANS RETURN TO ST. VITH



BELGIAN CIVILIANS, following quickly on the heels of the American 30th division's drive on St. Vith, are seen here seeking reentry to the town. Note woman carrying white flag. United States signal corps photo.

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Students in Hospital

Doris Owen, N4 of North English—Isolation

Private Patients—10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Ward Patients—2-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m.

No visitors in isolation ward.

Lodge Confers Degrees

Eureka lodge will confer the first degree on eligible candidates at a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Odd Fellow hall.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

DOUGHBOYS WARM UP BEFORE RESUMING FIGHT



TIME OUT FOR warming up before rejoining the Third army drive against the fading Nazis on the Belgian front is taken by T/5 Melvin Hunter, left, of Tyrone, Pa., and Staff Sgt. William Connor, of North Cambridge, Mass. Hunter evidently feels the cold in his feet.

Dumbarton Oaks Plan—

'Puts Teeth in Jaws of Peace'

A Chinese student on the university campus said Dumbarton Oaks "put teeth in the flabby jaws of peace," according to Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department. The instructor led a conference at the Congregational church Sunday at which students and townspeople discussed plans for an international organization as proposed at Dumbarton Oaks.

Those "teeth" more than anything else attracted persons attending the discussion because they wanted to know if and why the Dumbarton Oaks proposals would work. They wanted a contrast to the failure of the league of nations.

"Teeth in the Plan" In substance, according to Prof. Van der Zee, the "teeth" of the United Nations organization are in the security council whose main functions are:

1. Keep an eye on disputes among nations and see they don't get out of hand. They will use peaceful means to settle all disputes. The security council will handle disputes not handled by the world court.

Herein lies a great difference between the old league of nations and the United Nations proposal. The world court settled disputes concerning points of international law. They still will maintain this power but there will be a clearinghouse for all other disputes. That clearinghouse is the security council.

2. The security council can decide absolutely whether a state is threatening world peace and what sort of behavior constitutes a threat.

Full determination of what is an act of aggression rests with the security council.

What Is Aggression? Professor Van der Zee restated two definitions which have been given for aggression. They are:

1. A nation which won't settle a dispute peacefully.

2. A state which will move troops into the legal boundaries of another state.

Dumbarton Keynote The international organization was drawn up at the Dumbarton Oaks conference by representatives from China, England, Russia and the United States. The keynote of the entire plan was to devise a workable structure.

An ounce of prevention so we won't have to have a pound of cure might well have been their theme, suggested Professor Van der Zee.

Under the league of nations the countries sat around and waited. The entire group met only once

Cleddon Ruppert, SUI Graduate, Promoted To First Lieutenant in Central Pacific Area

Cleddon F. Ruppert, route 7, a Seventh army airforce weather squadron officer, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He has served in the central Pacific since March, 1944.

Lieutenant Ruppert was graduated from Iowa City high school in 1931 and from the University of Iowa in 1938, and was employed by the Prudential insurance company in Newark, N. J., before entering the service.

Two brothers are also in the service overseas: Richard, a sergeant in the Pacific, and Ralph, a private in the European theater.

Sergt. Maurice J. Foffel, former student of the University of Iowa, is now serving with a station hospital at the Peninsular base headquarters in Italy. The hospital is a unit of the Peninsular base section which is a supply organization for the Fifth army and for the ground crews and installations of the army and navy air corps in the Italian theater.

Sergeant Foffel, formerly a pharmacist, was graduated from the university in 1942. He has been overseas for 29 months, serving in North Africa and Italy for 23 months.

A certificate of meritorious achievement has been awarded to Staff Sgt. Glade H. Butterfield Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Glade H. Butterfield of McGregor. The presentation was made by Sergeant Butterfield's commanding officer, Col. Charles B. Westover.

Sergeant Butterfield in charge of technical supply for an Eighth airforce squadron engineering department. He entered the service in November, 1942, and has served overseas since December, 1943.

Before enlisting he was a student at the university and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Lindsey O. Sutherland, whose wife, Mrs. Evelyn Sutherland, lives at 1724 Morningside drive, has been promoted from private to private first class. He is assigned to the headquarters south Pacific base command.

A year. The international organization provides for a security council which will be in session the year round.

A general assembly of the international organization will include all member states represented on an equal basis. This assembly will elect six members of the 11 man security council. Five member states will be permanent members of the security council. They are France, England, United States, China and Russia.

The other six members will be elected by the general assembly every three years.

In addition to the general assembly and the security council there will be council to perform duties of international business.

Twofold Purpose For the entire organization the purpose is twofold.

1. To prevent and suppress wars.

2. To make peace constantly stronger by developing closer, more friendly and mutually profitable relations among the member nations.

A sampling of enumerable questions asked by American citizens who are aware of the importance of Dumbarton Oaks was voiced at the Congregational meeting Sunday night.

"If there is no provision for an international police force, how will the organization suppress aggression?"

In answer to this question, Professor Van der Zee explained that the security council may call on member states to contribute forces and it will be the obligation of every state to answer the call.

Armament Requirements Requirements for armament of each member nation is provided in the proposal. In association with this, Prof. Van der Zee commented on President Roosevelt's proposal to congress for compulsory military training.

Another question "How will the security council make decisions?"

"And that is on the important questions which has not yet been answered. It is one of the matters to be discussed and decided when the second Dumbarton Oaks meeting convenes within the next two or three months," asserted Professor Van der Zee.

Making Decisions Russian says big five members of the security council should agree unanimously on all questions. But England and the United States want a unanimous decision only on questions not concerned with the big five.

If one nation is guilty of aggression or a threat to other nations, they should not be allowed to vote.

Such is the United States contention. In any case, two or three of the other six nations must agree with the big five.

"It is believed that if the Russians can straighten out their western boundary satisfactorily, she'll agree with the United States and Great Britain," commented the political science professor.

A third question: "Can the United States representative vote without congressional approval?"

That, too, is a question which has not been directly answered. But Professor Van der Zee expressed the opinion that the representative would contact the president of the United States before submitting his vote. Then it would be up to the president.

A fourth question: "How do we choose a delegate?" The international organization representative probably will be appointed by the president with the consent of the senate.

In conclusion, Professor Van der Zee said that although the setup was not perfect "it is government on an international basis."

"The success of the international organization depends on the will to peace which must be in every member nation. Without a will to peace the structure of Dumbarton Oaks proposal will collapse," he added.

Chamber of Commerce Heads to Meet

Committee chairmen and the board of directors of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce will hold a luncheon meeting at Hotel Jefferson Friday noon, Ed Berwick, secretary, announced yesterday.

TIED UP BY ODT FREIGHT ORDER



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Catholics to Observe Feast Day Feb. 2

The Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be celebrated Friday, Feb. 2 in Catholic churches.

On this day the candles for the year will be blessed at the 8 o'clock mass at the St. Thomas More chapel. There will be candles for the homes distributed after this mass. Other masses will be offered at 5:45 and 7:00 a. m. Confessions will be heard the day before at the usual hours, 3:30, 5, 7 and 8:30 p. m.

First to Preside



HER MALE colleagues in the Puerto Rican House of Representatives recently honored Senorita Maria Libertad Gomez during a session on an international basis. She was chosen to preside over the House and thus became the first Latin woman to act in that important capacity. (International)

Chamber of Commerce Heads to Meet

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DOUGHBOYS WARM UP BEFORE RESUMING FIGHT



TIME OUT FOR warming up before rejoining the Third army drive against the fading Nazis on the Belgian front is taken by T/5 Melvin Hunter, left, of Tyrone, Pa., and Staff Sgt. William Connor, of North Cambridge, Mass. Hunter evidently feels the cold in his feet.