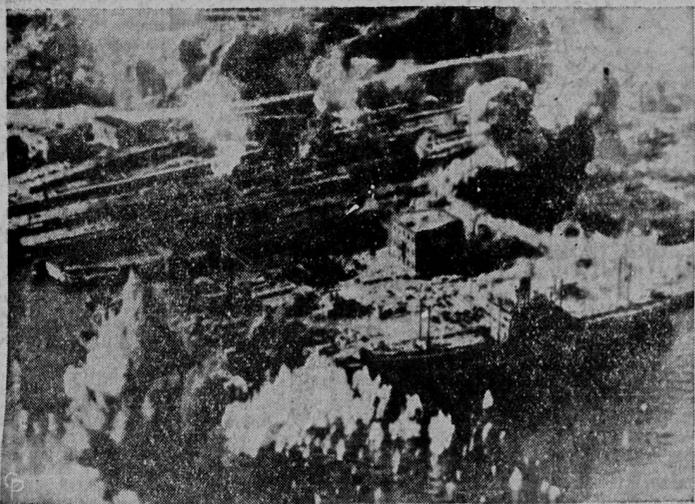


Soviets Reported 45 Miles From Berlin

U. S. NAVY AIRMEN ATTACK HONG KONG DOCKYARD



HERE IS AN AIR VIEW of the Taikoo dockyard at Hong Kong, China, which was snapped while under attack by the United States navy planes of Vice-Admiral John S. McCain's fast carrier task force Jan. 16, 1945. The yard is primarily for repair work, refitting and reconditioning. The bomb explosion at left damaged and set afire a 4,500-ton freighter transport vessel. Smoke and fire are rising from a direct hit on machine shops. United States airmen report that they encountered some of the stiffest ack-ack fire yet seen in the Pacific theater during this attack.

Yanks Take Naval Base

Sixth, Eighth Armies Register Luzon Gains

New Invasion Forces Advance 20 Miles From Beachheads

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Thursday (AP)—In a series of significant successes, Eighth army troops have captured Olongapo which already is being developed as a naval base in Subic bay and have landed on an island at the bay's entrance while the Sixth army seized Calumpit and crossed the Pampanga river, 28 miles from Manila.

The successes were announced today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The surge of the Sixth into Calumpit, in an advance of 13 miles southward down Pampanga province, carried motorized units of the 14th army corps safely through a narrow stretch of land compressed between two swamps. Beyond, the plains open wide to Manila with no good defenses for the Japanese in between.

While the Yanks of Lieut. Gen. Robert Eichelberger thus advanced more than 20 miles from Monday's beachheads on the Zambales coast to win Olongapo, Sixth army columns rolled 10 miles southwest of San Fernando toward a juncture with the Eighth which would seal off Bataan peninsula.

The two army elements are pushing toward each other along a winding road of 60 miles from the Zambales coast to San Fernando.

Rear Admiral Arthur Struble sent his warships into Subic bay Tuesday afternoon shortly after a small unit of Maj. Gen. Charles P. Hall's 11th corps landed on Grande island at the bay entrance. Seizure of Olongapo gave the Americans a drydock and extensive ship repair facilities.

Navy, Civilian Students Temporarily Separated At Iowa State College

AMES (AP)—Civilian students temporarily will be segregated from V-12 students at Iowa State college under an order announced last night by President Charles E. Friley. Becoming effective this morning, the students will be segregated in classes and all other affairs where both civilian and navy personnel would congregate because of a reported "infection" among V-12 members.

French Prisoners Freed

PARIS (AP)—About 200,000 French war prisoners and deportees have been liberated by the Russians in Poland and Silesia, the newspaper Franc Trier said yesterday in a dispatch from Moscow. The total of Frenchmen in that area has been estimated at 500,000.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Berlin reports place Russians less than 45 miles from Berlin.

Eighth army in Philippines captures Olongapo in Subic bay for naval base.

First, Third forces make four new breaks in Siegfried line.

Maurice Hindus to lecture at 8 tonight in Iowa Union on "What I Saw in Russia."

Jap Troops Capture Suichwan Airfield After Fall of Kukong

CHUNGKING (AP)—Japanese troops are closing in on Suichwan, site of a large allied air base in western Kwangsi province, the high command announced today in a communique which disclosed that Kukong, provisional capital of Kwangtung province, fell to the invaders Sunday night.

(A Tokyo broadcast said Japanese troops had captured the Suichwan airfield.)

The Chinese high command said Kukong, 125 miles north of Canton, fell after virtually all of the defenders had been slain in two days of bitter fighting.

Suichwan, situated halfway between Hankow and Hongkong, is the first major objective in the current Japanese offensive to knock out allied air bases in China. The high command said capture of Kukong was essential to the Japanese plan to control the entire 685-mile Canton-Hankow railroad and establish rail communication from the Canton-Hongkong area to Manchuria and Korea.

British Report ELAS Treatment of Hostages

LONDON (AP)—The British government last night published documents concerning treatment of hostages by Greek ELAS forces, one quoting a British army captain as saying that, "in all, 1,200 to 1,500 people were executed, mostly with knives or axes."

A Greek bishop reported that 500 of 800 prisoners who surrendered to the ELAS "have already been murdered" by an ELAS regiment recruited chiefly from Bulgarians.

Col. H. G. Morrow, a British officer, said 200 of one column of 800 hostages died within 10 days.

Hopkins, Stettinius Leave Italian Capital

Presidential Adviser Admits Trip Connected With 'Big Three' Meet

ROME (AP)—United States Secretary of State Stettinius and Harry Hopkins left Rome by air yesterday for an undisclosed destination, which may or may not be the scene of the big three conference.

Hopkins, who was received by Pope Pius and conferred with Italian Foreign Minister Alcide de Gasperi during his two-day visit, acknowledged that his trip was connected with the preliminaries for the conference of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin. With Stettinius, he conferred with American military leaders Tuesday and yesterday.

Hopkins, an official announcement said, conferred at length with Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of American army forces in the Mediterranean, and Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, allied air commander in this theater, Tuesday morning. Then the three left American field headquarters to meet Stettinius, who arrived at a nearby airfield by plane.

Tuesday night "a large dinner" was given for the two visitors in Naples, the announcement said without naming the hosts at the dinner. Several more conferences were held yesterday before Hopkins and Stettinius boarded their planes.

House Hears Speech Twice

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house heard the same speech twice yesterday.

And Representative Edward A. Kelly (D., Chicago, Ill.), who provided the echo, is still a little bewildered about it.

Representative John D. Dingell (D., Mich.) made a brief speech criticizing what he called the "cheap, insignificant discharge buttons" issued to veterans. Speaking from a typewritten text, he began:

"There is a rising tide of resentment and criticism . . ." and went on for several minutes.

Two hours later Kelly got permission to address the house—virtually empty by then—walked to the microphone and began reading:

"There is a rising tide of resentment and criticism . . ." He went on and delivered Dingell's speech word for word.

Apparently none of the few members on the floor noticed the duplication, but the press gallery got curious. A reporter got this explanation from Kelly: "It was handed to me . . . it's one of those things . . ."

Yanks Make New Crossings Into Reich

Widen Aachen Break In Siegfried Line By Two Miles

PARIS (AP)—American doughboys of the United States First and Third armies smashed across the German border in rain and slush at four new places yesterday, widened the Aachen breach in the Siegfried line by two additional miles and overran at least a dozen more towns, some of them inside Germany.

Pushing a full-scale offensive along a 40-mile section of the westwall, the power of the American twin-drive carried the troops of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. and Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges as much as 5,000 yards further east. The front extends all the way from the Aachen breach along the Roer river to the Welchenhausen bridgehead now expanded to a width of seven miles along the Our river.

Heavy Nazi Resistance As heavy United States artillery and armor were poured against the western face of the Siegfried line American troops under the French army command in southern Alsace drove east and south in their maneuver to encircle Colmar, the last major unliberated city in France.

French forces captured Wittenheim, northwest of Mulhouse, against extremely heavy German opposition, and the troops besieging Colmar punched a serious blow into Nazis defending the metropolitan pocket by dominating the main highway which connects Colmar with the Rhine river bridge at Breisach in new encirclement advances.

The American Seventh and Ninth armies sectors remained comparatively quiet, but on the northern flank of the long western front, Canadian and British troops mopped up the last remaining German units which were holding out among the numerous dikes on the Maas island bridgehead north of Tilburg, Holland.

All allied supporting airforces were directed yesterday by a heavy overcast and a steady drizzle which, combined with the rising temperatures, quickly turned recently fallen snow into ground-soaking slush.

Fala Returns FDR's Scottie Treated For Dog Bite

WASHINGTON (AP)—Perhaps it was pure jealousy—

But Fala, President Roosevelt's scottie, was back in the news yesterday and Blaze, Col. Elliott Roosevelt's mastiff, was in relative obscurity.

Fala did it the hard way; he went out and got bunged up. The Walter Reed hospital admitted him to the veterinary section, patched up everything but his dignity and sent him home.

Mrs. Roosevelt said sometime ago Fala was missing because he was in the country and "we hope he is having a wedding."

He came back and disappeared again, the first lady explaining that he wasn't "feeling so well."

The second disappearance took him to the "vet." Maj. Warner Hall, of the army medical center, confirmed that Fala was treated for "external injuries."

The Washington Post said they were inflicted by a treacherous female who resented his advances.

The wedding, the newspaper said, was a flop. Fala and his intended mate were incompatible.

Newsweek Says Five Nazi Prisoners Sentenced to Death

NEW YORK (AP)—Newsweek magazine says in its Feb. 5 issue that five German prisoners of war have been sentenced to death by courtmartial for killing a fellow prisoner at Camp Tonkawa, Okla., Nov. 5, 1943. The five noncommissioned officers "proudly admitted" at their trial that they killed Corp. Johann Kunze.

At Auburn, Me., Boarding Home—

16 Babies, Nurse Die in Fire

AUBURN, Me. (AP)—The privately-owned boarding home that became a funeral pyre for 16 babies and a nurse early yesterday was being operated without a legally-required license from the bureau of social welfare, Harry O. Page, Maine commissioner of health and welfare, disclosed last night.

Page arrived in Auburn from the state capital to launch an investigation in the tragedy even while stunned relatives sought means of identifying four yet unclaimed bodies remaining in the morgue.

Three women and five children escaped the flames, which originated in the kitchen above a coal stove.

No action had been taken to force compliance with regulations because of a belief Mrs. Lacoste, the operator, was willing to cooperate, Page said, even though she had delayed in doing so.

Maine's worst tragedy of its kind in recent years was discovered about 5:30 a. m., when Blanche Tanguay, night attendant and a sister of the proprietor, went into the kitchen to warm some milk.

She discovered the ceiling above the stove a sheet of flame and was unable to enter.

She spread an alarm. Mrs. Lacoste seized two cribs, the babies still in them, and started for the door.

"Then I fell down," she related hysterically. "I had them in my arms. I lost them when I fell down."

The woman was treated by a physician, as she kept moaning: "The poor little things. They were so young, so small."

Fire Chief Ralph Harnden, told of the frustrated attempts of his men to reach the screaming victims, only to be stopped dead by sheets of flames.

With help from nearby Lewiston, firemen finally were able to fight their way into the bedrooms, one on the first floor and one on the second.

"It was a terrifying sight," the chief added. "We found many of them with their heads through the slats of their cribs where they apparently had tried to escape. I carried out six myself in blankets."

Shift of Troops Not To Include Equipment

Army Plans to Move Supplies in Europe After V-Day There

WASHINGTON (AP)—American troops shifted from Europe to the Pacific after Germany's defeat will leave the bulk of their equipment behind, under present plans, and will be armed anew for Japan.

Purpose of this military decision, it was learned last night, is to hasten the final outcome by bringing substantial forces to bear against the Japanese "months and months" ahead of the time otherwise possible.

The sending of new arms and supplies from the American production arsenal, however, will require continued large-scale war production and slower reversion to civilian industry after V-day in Europe.

This strategic decision was said to stem from these military considerations:

First, that the giant strides already made across the Pacific ocean will make it possible to employ large bodies of troops—presumably in operations on the Asiatic mainland—much earlier than was anticipated six months ago.

Second, that it would be more expedient, in view of transport problems, to let soldiers from Europe and munitions from America converge for the showdown assault against Japan, than to undertake the slower task of shipping both from Europe.

Nazi Patrols Slab at Yank Italian Posts

ROME (AP)—German patrols stabbed at Eighth army positions in the Adriatic sector yesterday in an effort to learn about present allied dispositions and future plans and another series of unexplained explosions behind German lines aroused curiosity.

Similar explosions recently caused speculation whether Germans were preparing new fortifications or carrying out demolitions.

Flying for the first time in ten days, strong forces of United States 15th airforce Fortresses and Liberators bombed the Moosierbaun oil installations 22 miles northwest of Vienna and rail facilities at Graz, 90 miles southwest of Vienna. Thunderbolts attacked communications in northern Italy.

On the south bank of the Reno river, just northwest of San Alberto near the Adriatic, a German patrol drove Eighth army troops out of one of their strongpoints, but the allied troops came back and recaptured the position.

Along the Senio river two German patrols were very active.

73 Negro Soldiers Convicted of Mutiny

U. S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Central Pacific Base Command (AP)—Seventy-three Negro soldiers have been convicted in two courts martial on charges of mutiny for refusing to work on an Oahu airfield and have been sentenced to from 8 to 30 years confinement at hard labor. Oahu is the island on which Honolulu is situated.

The Japanese defenders, with their backs to the Irrawaddy river, have elected to make their stand in the corridor between the Myitkyina-Mandalay railroad and the river from Sheinmaga, 20 miles northwest of Mandalay to Sagaing, immediately across the Irrawaddy from Mandalay.

One allied column moving eastward from Momywa, 40 miles northwest of Mandalay, was within 12 miles, a second striking from Myinmu had cleared the north bank of the Irrawaddy for a distance of approximately 20 miles. Both constitute a threat to the lower end of the Mandalay's defense positions and can cover crossings below Sagaing from the solidly-held ground on the north bank.

They were inflicted by a treacherous female who resented his advances. The wedding, the newspaper said, was a flop. Fala and his intended mate were incompatible.

Don't You Just Love This Cold Weather?

Yesterday the mercury played a funeral dirge in the bass clef. At 5:30 and 8:30 in the morning it was 7 below and by 4:30 it had crawled up to 11. By 7:30 it was down to 3 but at 8:30 it had backed up to 4. But did the mercury keep going up? Ah no, it only backed up to take a running start at attempting to hit a new low. At 9:30 it had reached 1 below and it was unofficially expected to hit 4 below before morning.

Today's weather tune should be more cheerful. Warmer temperatures and increased cloudiness are forecast.

Rushin' Reds Announce 63 Miles to Go

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The Red army, dashing unchecked across the frozen approaches to Berlin, was 63 miles from the Nazi capital by its own account today and a scanty 45 according to the alarmed German radio.

Advances Claimed Along Entire Eastern Front

The Soviet communique late last night announced the capture of Beyersdorf, 63 miles northeast of Berlin—a distance equal to that from Philadelphia to Newark, N. J. This represented a 10-mile advance in 24 hours from Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army, which took the big communications center of Landsberg in passing.

One report from the German radio placed Marshal Zhukov's men north of Frankfurt-on-the-Oder in the Oder river valley, not more than 45 miles from the capital, and driving on Kustrin, a rail center 41 miles east of Berlin, scarcely more than the distance from Washington to Baltimore.

Senator Barkley Calls Emergency Meeting

Democratic Senators Seek to Compromise Wallace Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Majority Leader Barkley yesterday summoned Democratic senators to an emergency conference in an 11-hour effort to compromise the disputed Henry Wallace cabinet appointment.

The Democrats, split wide open over the issue of granting the former vice-president power as the government's chief loan agent as well as the commerce secretaryship, are to meet at 10 a. m. (EWT) today, two hours before the senate convenes for what may be the stormiest meeting of the new session.

The importance which the Democrats attach to today's caucus was emphasized by the fact that Barkley will have to leave a sickbed to marshal his forces for the widely heralded parliamentary dispute. The Kentuckian has been in a hospital suffering from an eye disorder.

Late yesterday, Commerce Committee Chairman Bailey (D., N. C.) filed the committee's formal reports recommending rejection of the nomination and enactment of the bill which was introduced by Senator George (D., Ga.).

The report of the nomination was purely routine except for the observation that the committee has no authority to reject or confirm a nomination, but only to present its recommendation to the senate.

Distress Signal

DES MOINES (AP)—The flag was flying upside down, a common signal of distress, over the Iowa State house yesterday when it was considering the local option bill. Probably the most distressed person was the janitor after he found he had hoisted it that way.

State Guard Called In New York Transportation Crisis

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called out the state guard from Albany to Buffalo yesterday and pleaded for the services of every man not engaged in war production to combat a weather-born transportation crisis that has brought dangerous shortages of fuel, food and feed.

Public works superintendent Charles H. Sells, designated by Dewey to marshal the state's forces after the governor declared an emergency Tuesday, appointed 10 district committees to work with him and issued orders to crack down on hoarders and chisellers.

Sells decreed that all pleas for emergency allotment of coal, food or farm feed must be investigated by welfare authorities in cities or by state police in rural areas.

All schools, stores, amusement places and other public buildings were closed in Syracuse and Albany. Many office buildings went unheated or heated just enough to prevent damage by freezing. Personnel in some Albany offices worked in overcoats.

Coal Shortage Critical In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mayor Bernard Samuel yesterday declared a state of emergency here as Philadelphia's coal shortage problem became more critical. Effective immediately, the mayor's action bans "delivery of solid fuel to places of amusement until further notice."



SYMPATHETIC SPECTATOR on the inside looking out is Boston Bull Drummond, pet of Sharon Hopkins of Bellerose, Queens, N. Y. Object of interest is his good neighbor the squirrel, enticed to the window ledge by a nutritious walnut.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1945

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

Capt. J. L. Shipley, senior medical officer at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, who will leave Iowa City for sea duty.

with the navy almost 25 years, has seen service in the north Atlantic patrol, and was stationed at Pensacola, Fla., for three years.

12 Years With Hitler—

By LOUIS P. LOSHNER
Chief of the former Associated Press Bureau in Berlin

AACHEN, Germany, Jan. 30—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's coming to power 12 years ago Tuesday was the greatest ill which ever befell Germany throughout its long history, in the opinion of every inhabitant of the ghost town of Aachen to whom I was able to talk during six hours of incessant questioning.

stepped on German soil for the first time since my interment by the Germans which ended in May, 1942, I could not but see in the ruins of Aachen the symbol of Hitler's ruin of Germany and indeed of European civilization.

At the editorial offices of the only newspaper in occupied Germany printed with the permission of American military government authorities, the "Aachener Nachrichten," the bespectacled editor rubbed his hands gleefully with excitement as he said: "Twelve years I've waited for this day. At last I can write as my heart dictates."

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Through the courtesy of Col. Carl A. Kraege, Ninth army man from Madison, Wis., and brother of that city's mayor, I was afforded an opportunity to prow around in the wrecked city at will, peep into homes, offices, hospitals and pubs, speak privately to whomever I wanted. A mere mention that Tuesday was Jan. 30, was sufficient to unleash a series of imprecations on Nazism.

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He gave a long recital on trade union leaders who have been executed by the Nazis. In his opinion there still are some Nazi sympathizers left in Aachen but the great majority of the population declined to obey German orders for the evacuation because they were through with Hitler.

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"Donnerwetter, I quite forgot to hang out the Nazi flag," a waiter at a restaurant said with mock concern when I reminded him of Jan. 30. After a moment a scowl crept over his face as he said with a gleam of hate in his eyes: "Well, we did not succeed in getting him, (meaning Hitler) but it now looks as though the Russians were going to do that job."

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Then a former stock clerk of a one-time large department store now levelled to the ground mixed into the conversation. "Ach nein," he said derisively. "The Russians won't get him either. He always runs away when there is trouble. He may be out of the country even now."

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I could not help reflect on the difference between the pre-Hitler Germany I had known and the ruined state it now is in after 12 years of Nazi misrule. As I now

At the editorial offices of the only newspaper in occupied Germany printed with the permission of American military government authorities, the "Aachener Nachrichten," the bespectacled editor rubbed his hands gleefully with excitement as he said: "Twelve years I've waited for this day. At last I can write as my heart dictates."

With the AEF—Welcome to Ivan—

By ROBERT EUNSON

WITH AMERICAN NINTH ARMY, Jan. 28 — (Delayed)—(AP)—The company commander was sending a midnight patrol across the Roer.

ated all his German marks, Dutch gulden, French francs and Belgian francs. Finally he dug clear down and fished up a lone American dollar bill.

"And when you cross the river be sure you ask the password before you fire. The Russians might be on the other side," he said.

When 88's came whamming into his area, Pfc. Merrill Shelton, Greenville, Tenn., dived behind some strong-looking wooden boxes.

Followers of the ancient American pastime often referred to as "turn 'em over" tell about a game that broke up with all participants bellowing "the war is over" and rushing to pack their bags.

As soon as the barrage lifted he stood up and casually inspected his barricade.

It seems the pot already containing lira, pounds, francs and gulden was raised on rubble.

Painted in big black letters across the boxes were three initials "T N T."

An intelligence officer walked into the situation room and asked "what is the name of that new outfit that set up a command post in Brussels this morning?"

Day Smith, president of the packinghouse workers council, said the trouble began Friday when three employees in the port cut department were dismissed.

"Where?" asked a startled colonel.

Neither the plant superintendent at Newport nor a spokesman in Chicago could be reached for comment.

Opinion on and off the Campus—

What Is Your Favorite Proverb?

Rose Marie Essley, A3 of New Boston, Ill.: "To me the old saying that 'you can't teach an old dog new tricks' is significant because I don't believe it. You're never too old to learn."

Jo Burns, A3 of Mt. Harris, Col.: "My favorite is 'the chickens will come home to roost.' It maintains that what good you give to the lives of others will come back into your own life."

Joyce and Joan Womelsdorf, A1 of Freeport, Ill.: "Two heads are better than one, but they brew double trouble; this proverb has greatly influenced everything we do, since we are twins."

Joy Tramp, A2 of North Platte, Neb.: "The proverb, 'I didn't like my shoes until I saw a man who had no feet,' has taught me to be satisfied with what I have."

Donna Smith, A1 of Carson: "I think the proverb, 'Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die,' is the one that has most affected my life. Since I believe in having a good time out of life

while we're here, this proverb is the most significant to me."

Barbara Thompson, A3 of Story City: "I think the proverb, 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you,' has been preached to me more than any other. Because I have heard it so often, it has influenced my life."

Jinx Stieglitz, A3 of Des Moines: "There's an old saying that helps me. 'The difficult we do immediately; the impossible takes a little longer.' Everything I ever wanted I got sooner or later with a little work."

Mrs. C. H. Snider, housewife, of Iowa City: "Judging by the pile of socks at home I have to darn to-night, I'd say 'A stitch in time saves nine.'"

Peggy Moorhead, A1 of West Branch: "No proverb especially, but the golden rule, 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.'"

Betty Mason Stillians, A2 of Des Moines: "One that comes in very handy, is 'Little said is quickest mended.'"

Experts Disagree on Post-War Japan

WASHINGTON (AP)—If, tonight, you could write the orders that would seal the fate of the emperor of Japan, what would you write?

You could exile him "in an icebox in China." But suppose Japanese troops in China fight on after Tokyo falls? United nations leaders might need Hirohito back in Tokyo to order them to lay down arms.

Also, if he is treated too severely he could become a martyr to his people. In a couple of generations they might break out into a war of revenge.

You might order that he remain in Japan as long as he's useful. Or you might decorate his neck immediately with a hangman's rope.

All but the plan to hang him came up at the recent Hot Springs, Va., convale of the institute of Pacific relations, which gathered together 160 experts from 12 nations bordering the Pacific. It was sort of semi-official "Dumbarton Oaks" for the Pacific.

The majority of the experts agreed that the "imperial institution" must go in favor of democratic government complete with free press and speech.

What would you do with Japan's industry and trade?

That brought up the most complicated arguments.

The majority agreed that Japan's army, navy, air fleet and heavy industry must be abolished. But how to make sure, in the years to come, that she isn't turning out machine tools to bore new guns?

Some felt that Japan's large industries should be saved to turn out consumer goods for the countries Japan has wrecked.

An American suggested Japan's skilled labor be scattered over the devastated nations to help rebuild. Chinese protested that this would be a sure way to preserve Japanese skills. What about when they all return home to rush work on another war machine?

British pointed out that Japan, with so little land, must import food and sell something abroad to pay for it. If she can't, the united nations may have to feed her.

Men from India suggested a psychological stumbling block; if America and Britain strangle Japan too badly, the Asiatic world may suspect that the white world is trying to keep it in a secondary place.

Liberals said that troops occupying Japan must not put down riots too quickly. They might be democratic forces bubbling up from below.

Who should go on Japan's war criminal list?

Certainly the military. Some said the rich industrialists and bankers who aided the military. Others argued that the industrialists may be the only group with which the united nations military can deal.

Others spoke up for dealing with the anti-Pascist Japanese who have been surrendering to Chinese in small groups.

Who should occupy Japan? So that the Japanese can see that even their own yellow race is against them, it was agreed that Chinese troops should make up the major occupation forces. A Chinese leader said he had no doubt the Chinese would take the job.

What reparations should Japan pay? China will want some of her industrial machinery. She will also want all Japanese property found in occupied China, and in Manchuria and Formosa when they are returned to China.

What else? It was agreed reparations should be in goods. But British pointed out that if Japan is to manufacture, she must re-enter world trade. How far? No one could agree.

That ran over into "when does Japan re-enter the community of nations?"

Agreed: when she has become a peace loving nation. But that switched right back into how much she will be allowed to buy and sell. The other Asiatics insisted, and won agreement, that Japan must be the last to get any assistance even though famine is likely at first.

How then to lead her people into democratic ways of living? The only other theory was the "stew-in-her-own-juice" one. Some experts said she might just be left in isolation until she had genuinely realized the hole into which her military had led her. There was no agreement on any plan for re-educating her.

They Misunderstood Object of Hunt

FARRAGUT, Idaho (AP)—They're belling the cats at this United States naval training center.

Brought in originally to rid the place of mice, the cats in turn became a menace to wildlife so now Lieut. Grover C. Schmidt is outfitting each tabby with a numbered collar complete with a bell to warn birds.

THESE DRUMS OF BATTLE CARRY WAR TO THE JAPS



DRUMS, HUNDREDS OF THEM, containing the vital gasoline necessary to keep the great U. S. war machine rolling in high gear, are put ashore from a fleet of supply craft on the beach of Lingayen Gulf to back the liberation attack on Luzon Island in the Philippines. These drums may explain the disgruntled motorists back home just why the pump often runs dry. The gas that might have been in the pump is in the tanks of planes, trucks and battle tanks. Official Coast Guard photo.

"F. O. B. HOLLYWOOD"



'Fight Subversive Activities With Truth,' House Investigator Committee Advised

WASHINGTON—Hon. Karl Mundt, member house committee to investigate un-American activities:

Dear Mr. Mundt: You have asked me, among others to give you some recommendations as to the scope and standard of your proposed investigation of un-American activities.

Well, there are un-American activities in the United States as the newspapers and the patriotic organizations have frequently noted and more than have been noted.

It seems to me the Dies committee only scratched the surface of them, and provided our people with what really amounted only to a suspicion of them rather than a thorough and complete understanding of methods and operations.

For a rather obvious example, no one, not even American labor leaders has an accurate, agreed knowledge today of the extent to which Communists have influenced and continue to influence the American labor movement.

At the recent CIO convention in Chicago, I noticed the known Communists were held quietly in the background. At least when the pictures were taken they were.

But how much did their intentions gain headway in the decisions made by the convention? To what extent was their influence reflected in the decisions of the convention? How many are there in the CIO? How do they work?

The AFL and other non-CIO union leaders have denounced Communism. It would seem from the CIO pretenses and the AFL stand that labor leaders themselves might be interested in going right to the bottom of the matter at long last, not for political reasons or from a standpoint of raising a counter propaganda but for finding out definitely what the facts are.

In short, the committee might well drop both the whitewash brush and the red paint brush in favor of a judicial and complete search for all the facts.

To what extent are racial roses being rubbed in this nation for un-American purposes? So far we have been moving along the line of making corrections of claimed injustices and this of course is only right and fair.

But it cannot be forgotten that the basic original scheme of the Communists, and I think most other revolutionary ideologists which have worked their way into this country from abroad, is to foment quietly racial uprisings, and to

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. 1853 Thursday, February 1, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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: "Where Is Labor?" 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.
Monday, Feb. 12
4 p. m. Lecture by Professor John T. Frederick, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, Feb. 13
6:15 p. m. Picnic supper, Tri-angle club.
7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

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

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

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS There probably will be 12 Lydia C. Roberts graduate fellowships available for the year 1945-46 to graduates of an Iowa college or university for study at Columbia university. Applications should be made before Feb. 15 at the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts, or direct to Philip M. Hayden, secretary, Columbia university, New York City.

These fellowships are awarded annually to persons of the Caucasian race, of either sex, born in the state of Iowa, who have been graduated from a college or university located in Iowa, and selected because of their scholarship, seriousness of purpose, moral character and need of financial assistance. Incumbents are eligible for reappointment. No Roberts fellows may pursue, as majors, the studies of law, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine or theology. Each fellowship provides an annual stipend of \$1,100.

Two Flying Forts Collide Over England
NORTH LOPHAM, England (AP)—Two Flying Fortresses collided over this Norfolk village yesterday, crashing in flames in open spaces in the community and scattering bombs and wreckage over a wide area. Parts of the planes were found in three villages.
The Fortress crews were reported killed, but there were no civilian casualties. One bomb exploded with some damage to private property, and RAF bomb disposal squads were called to remove unexploded bombs from fields and gardens.

ROSEMARY GOLDFEIN President
INFORMATION FIRST There will be no Information First lecture this week because of the university lecture by Maurice Hindus to be presented in Iowa Union Thursday evening.
EDNA HERBST Chairman

NURSES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION The University of Iowa Nurses Alumnae association will meet in Westlawn parlors Monday, Feb. 5, at 7:45 p. m. All members should attend.
RUTH SHAW Secretary
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN

FELLOWSHIP Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will address Inter-varsity Christian fellowship Friday evening, Feb. 2. The group meets in room 207, Schaeffer hall.
G. GARDNER

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB Cosmopolitan club will meet Sunday, Feb. 4 at 4:30 p. m. in the home of Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Lambert, 4 Melrose Circle.
Please make your reservations with me by calling extension 551 between 4 and 5 p. m.
MARGARET EMS

SIMPSON COLLEGE DINNER The Student Fellowship group of Simpson college, Indianola, is holding its third annual international dinner on its campus Thursday evening, Feb. 18. It extends an invitation to students of other races and countries from all the colleges in Iowa. If you are interested in attending or care to have more information, I will be glad to have you come to my office in the Y.M.C.A. of Iowa Union from 4 to 5:30 p. m. or call extension 551.
MARGARET EMS

HILLEL FOUNDATION The Hillel discussion group for women, will be held Thursday this week only. The meeting will be held at the home of Rabbi Gilbert Klapperman, 716 Bowersy street.
GLORIA HAYDE Chairman

81% OF IOWANS AGAINST LEGAL BEER ON SUNDAY



"Beer on Sunday? Never!" protest 81 per cent of Iowans interviewed by the Iowa Poll. A representative cross section of Iowans were told:

"As you know, it is legal to sell beer in Iowa six days a week, but illegal to sell it on Sunday. Yet many neighboring states allow beer to be sold on Sundays as well. If this issue were presented to the voters of Iowa today, would you vote to legalize the sale of beer by the glass on Sunday?"

Field reporters for the Iowa Poll received these responses:

	Total	Men	Women
For	15%	20%	8%
Against	81%	77%	86%
Undecided	4%	3%	6%

It was found that not only do the women oppose the sale of beer on Sunday more strongly than do the men, but also that city people favor the legal sale of beer on Sunday more strongly than do those living on farms.

(A special release furnished to Iowa newspapers by the IOWA POLL of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.)

Russian-Born Author to Lecture Tonight at 8 in Iowa Union

Lecture Series Brings Maurice Hindus Here To Tell of Russia

Tickets for the Maurice Hindus lecture, "What I Saw in Russia," tonight at 8 o'clock in the Iowa Union may be secured by students and faculty at the Iowa Union desk, and the few remaining tickets will be sold to the public.

Maurice Hindus has just returned from Russia and other countries including Egypt where



Maurice Hindus

he has been traveling as a reporter for the past few months. His ship docked in New York in time for Hindus to give a lecture in Town Hall Sunday, Jan. 28. His second lecture after his recent return to this country will be given here tonight under the auspices of the university lecture series.

Hindus is at home with men of letters and is himself the possessor of the honorary Phi Beta Kappa key awarded for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the lecture series, heard Hindus lecture in 1920 when Hindus was just a boy at Denison university. Later, Harper came to know him at the American Seminary in Russia in 1933 when Hindus gave a lecture there. At the seminary Hindus planned a trip for the group whereby they could best go through Russia.

It was while Harper was in England that "The Great Offensive" was first published, and he bought one of the special edition copies in London.

Hindus' first five-year-plan described in London has been famous among the Russian people. His intimate knowledge and affinity for Russia and its people have made his books a combination of folk lore, fact and fancy, set against a background of social significance. In telling about what he has just seen in Russia, Matuy aids, remember that natural tonight at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union.

Sergt. Vyril Justice, Home on Furlough, Tells of Experiences

After a year's service in the European theater with the 113rd cavalry mechanized unit, a unit composed entirely of Iowa City men, Staff Sergt. Vyril Justice is home on a 15-day furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Justice, 412 S. Summit street.

He came from the hospital in Galesburg, Ill., where he has been hospitalized since returning to this country Jan. 12 of this year, exactly a year from the date when he left its shores in 1944. He will return to Galesburg for further hospitalization at the conclusion of his furlough.

He didn't know what hit him when he was wounded in Belgium, Sept. 6, 1944. He didn't hear or see a thing, when looking down he saw that his trouser leg was torn and bloody. His assailant must have either been a long way away, thought Sergeant Justice, or an awfully poor shot!

The most beautiful sight he'd ever seen was New York City when his ship pulled into the harbor the night of Jan. 12. All they could see were the lights of the city, but with dawn the next morning they saw the Statue of Liberty, symbol of all they had been fighting for and praying to get back to; and they were all crying.

London was terribly devastated, reports the young sergeant, but Paris is beautiful. One of his most striking memories of France is the kindness of the French people. In one small town into which his unit advanced, weary and hungry, the mayor came out to meet them, asking if there was anything they could do for them. "All we want is something to eat," replied the Americans. And the women in the town got together in the town hall and prepared sandwiches and coffee for the tired troops.

Success Story—

Women Pilot Flying Forts

By Jan Allen

You might call this a success story. It might even begin with "once upon a time," because it's about a girl who grew up wanting to fly, and became a co-pilot on a Flying Fortress.

Neat and slim in her Santiago-blue uniform, Ann Russell Darr, University of Iowa graduate, ex-radio producer, and up until Dec. 1, a women's airforce service pilot, told, without flourish, of flying B-26's, towing targets, aerial reconnaissance flights at 23,000 feet, and co-piloting a four-engined B-17.

Began Career in Iowa City

The first step in Ann's flying career began here in Iowa City while she was attending the university. Through civilian pilot training she got enough hours for her private pilot's license.

Then, after graduation here in 1941 with a major in speech, she went to New York to work for the National Broadcasting company, the Blue network, and later to produce her own show, "The Woman of Tomorrow." Meanwhile, she was getting in more flying time in New York.

Training in Texas

When the WAF's were in the process of becoming officially the WASPs, Ann entered the flying service with class 44-W-3, to begin her seven months training at Avenger field, Sweetwater, Tex.

The course there, fashioned after a regular flying cadet's training, took her through primary, advanced, instrument and cross country work until she received her wings and was ordered to Dodge City, Kan.

But there she and 19 other WASPs on this assignment were doomed to disappointment, for a class of men was ordered to replace them flying the twin-engined B-26's. After a week here, the girls drew new assignments from a hat, and Ann was sent to Stockton, Calif.

Ann, Test Pilot

Here she was assigned the job of test pilot, flying the "bugs" out of training ships, breaking in new planes, and okaying every ship to be flown by cadets at the field.

That lasted from May until September. Then Ann was sent to Las Vegas, Nev., gunnery school, and here at last had her chance at flying the B-26. Here, too, she was checked out as co-pilot of the 8,000 horsepower Flying Fort.

Between assignments at Las Vegas, she reported back to Texas for a special instrument course which qualified her as an instructor in that field. Then, Dec. 20, when the WASP went out of existence, Ann left the service with some 600 hours flying time.

Wears WASP Wings

Visiting here in Iowa City until Sunday, Ann still wears the tailored blue of the women pilots, although without army insignia. The



specially designed wings of the WASP she still may wear. Somewhat smaller than regular army wings, they bear the lozenges diamond motif, which has stood for qualities of womanhood since the days of heraldry.

Asked how the men pilots had reacted to the presence of women in service planes, Ann replied that the WASP had encountered a wide variety of reactions.

Male Attitude Changes

"At first, many of the men were inclined to resent this intrusion into what they considered their domain," she said, "but when they discovered that the girls were capable of doing their job and not merely seeking glamour, their attitude usually changed."

Actually, Ann explained, the work done by the WASP was much of what leader Jacqueline Cochran called "aerial dishwashing" . . . jobs many of the men didn't want to be bothered with. "It was fun," Ann remarked, "but

hard work and routine not usually thought of in connection with a pilot's wings."

As to the future of women in flying, Ann believes that the WASPs did much toward showing that women are not afraid of flying and should have a place in the post-war air plans.

Future Air-Age

"We are talking in big terms about the air traffic we will have after the war, and women have proven that they too can fly," said Ann.

And there are some 1,100 women who flew for the WASP who are ready to take part in the future air-age.

Ann will leave Sunday for the east coast to await the return of her husband, a lieutenant in the navy medical corps, from overseas.

Meanwhile, by taking her CAA examination, she will get her commercial pilot's license, because, she said smilingly, "if another flying job should come up, I'd surely take it."

Commander Swenson To Become Training Officer in Georgia

Lieut. Comdr. William T. Swenson, civil service personnel officer at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, has been detached from this base effective yesterday, and will report to the pre-flight school at Athen, Ga., as a physical and military training officer.

One of the first officers to arrive at the newly opened Iowa Pre-Flight school in 1942, Commander Swenson was commissioned as a lieutenant in the navy May 6 of that year.

A graduate of the University of Iowa majoring in journalism and physical education, he received his B. A. and M. A. degrees here in 1926 and 1936 respectively.

He lettered in basketball, track and tennis while at the university,

and was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Prior to his entrance into the navy Commander Swenson served as assistant track coach at the University of Iowa, and was in the office of military information and the personnel office in the dean of men's office.

He has been living at 224 Melrose court with his wife and two children.

His duties will be divided among several other officers at the pre-flight school.

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Earrings at \$7.50. Other Costume Jewelry at \$1. up. (Plus Federal Excise Tax)

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They'll bring a touch of spring to your snow-bound life . . . and what would be more appropriate for Valentine Gifts!

Dainty Batiste. Prints in many colors and designs . . . 25c to \$1.49 each

All-Linen Hankies in a profusion of styles at . . . 75c to \$2.98 Each

White Batiste Hankies, also dainty linens to meet every desire . . . 50c up

Children's Hankies—choose from Swiss embroidered applique and nursery rhyme characters . . . 25c and 50c

First Floor



Iowa City's Department Store

Presenting—

Iowa's Hawkeye Basketeers

For the first time in some years the University of Iowa has a basketball team which is a definite threat for national honors. Since the season, for the Hawks, is just past the half-way mark we are using the opportunity to better acquaint you with some of the more prominent Hawkeye—Editor's Note.

Pops Harrison

By MERLE FLEMING
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

To the coach that trains his team hard through pre-season days, then warmly pats them on the back as they trot on the floor for each game of the campaign, and then stays with them through the 10 straight wins before the fall by one point on a foreign court, here's to him. He's still with them.

On the squads of Lawrence "Pops" Harrison during the past two years more spirit has been shown than has been displayed by any Iowa team in years, perhaps in the history of the school.

More Than Brains

It isn't the hard practice alone which cause Pops' team to collect the scores. When a coach attends high school sports events, and trailing along behind come at least three, and usually most of his team, it's obvious that there is more than just basketball brains.

During the last two years that Pops has been head coach at Iowa, the cage group has been one of the most closely knit groups in the history of sports at Iowa. To obtain that ideal state of teamwork there must exist personality, spirit and character in a coach. To any close observer of Harrison the presence of ideal coaching characteristics is obvious.

Known Fact

It's a known fact in circles close to the Iowa team that the members of his powerful squad look to Pops for approval of everything they do, outside the realm of sports as well as within. It isn't a tangible thing, this power Pops has over Ives and Spencer and the Wilkinsons and Danner and Postels and Wier and all the rest. Perhaps it's that glance exchanged just before a game that explains it. Perhaps it's something that isn't to be explained.

Pops Harrison has been in the eyes of Iowa Citizens a large part of his life a hardcourt specialist of top quality. He was an outstanding player at University high school and then on the University team.

Planned to Teach

Pops wasn't a physical education major when he attended school. He studied history and English in college and planned to be a teacher of those subjects but, somehow, Pops got into coaching at Westminster college in Wilmington, Pa. in 1929. He was amazingly successful there but he returned to his alma mater the next year and has been here since. It wasn't until Rollie Williams left for the navy early in 1943 that Pops became head coach at Iowa. But since that time he's won the hearts of every Iowa fan by producing winning teams. During the spring of 1943 the war was particularly cruel in taking stars from the squad but Pops finished the season without too many drastic mishaps.

Rumor Spread

Then, in the fall of 1943, a rumor was spread about campus that Iowa might have a pretty good basketball team. No one got too excited and, even in pre-conference games when the word continued to float about that Harrison had a team that was phenomenal, the public was still cautious.

Finally, one day, the fans saw the light and the fieldhouse was packed for every game thereafter. Harrison's terrific team with its Danner-to-Ives combination had its hour. The road was clear for a share in the Big Ten title up until the last minute of the last game when a one-point deficit against Northwestern cost the all-deserving Hawks the flag. But Harrison was definitely in and was elected the coach of the year for the king of sports.

Starts Work

In the fall of 1944 when Pops started working with his squad there was no doubt in the minds of any fan or expert in the country that Iowa would have a leading team. The squad hasn't failed to meet the expectations of these thousands of supporters.

A well-known fact about the state and elsewhere is that Pops isn't a cool, calm coach. The amazing result is that the team itself is poised at nearly every moment in every game. The five players in the court seem to realize that there, short, baldish coach on the sidelines is doing the worrying part for them, and all the five cagers have to do is play the game, just as simple as that—to them.

There are a number of theories about basketball, chief of which are: a good coach makes the team, or the material counts, not the coach. To Iowa fans the common knowledge is that the right coach

with the right material is the winning combination.

Murray Wier

"You don't have to ask. The most exciting thing in my life was sinking that winning shot up at Michigan," little Murray Wier says with a far off expression on his face as if thinking over his basketball days of past and present.

"I must have been all of four when I started playing." The red headed fireball tells that his older brothers, Ermauld and Keith, taught him to play basketball. He smilingly says: "They put a tin can up in the back yard and I started tossing the ball at it when the ball was still about as big as I was."

All-State

Back in high school at Muscatine he was rated as all-state forward on both the IDPA and Jack North 1944 teams. He won four letters in his favorite sport and four more in baseball. He stars around second base on the diamond.

Wier is just 18; he was born in Grandview, Dec. 12, 1926. His coach in high school was Lefty Schnack. Questioning the presence of the red hair, the answer came back that he is Irish. Perhaps that's the reason that things click when Murray enters the game—luck of the Irish—but then maybe it's those years of practice, 12 according to him, that make shots so accurate when Murray is at the dispatching position.

Rather Difficult

It was rather difficult to find anything out about Wier directly from him, due to the presence of about six boys from high schools in Iowa City. Wier has the largest following of high school fans seen in Iowa cage circles for some time.

"I guess the reason that I pal around with the high school boys is that I'm pretty young myself. But as for size, somebody said once I was 5 feet 6 inches. I'm every bit of 5 feet 8 inches." Even at that height Murray looks quite small when he enters the lineup to play with teammates all above six feet.

Ned Approval

Seriously speaking of basketball once more, Murray claims that his style of offensive ball is practically the same as it was in high school. "But Pops has taught me how to play a better defensive game." Any Iowa fan can nod approval at that while Wier takes the ball away from towering opponents in every game he enters.

As for college life as a whole, Murray thinks it's pretty tough. He's a physical education major and has hopes of being a coach. If high school students approve of Wier as much later as now he should be quite a popular mentor.

Big First Night

Everytime the red head has entered a game, after the first night in which he stole the show and the hearts of Iowa fans, Murray has received a very audible ovation. "That might be because so many Muscatine fans come up for the games," Murray explains.

About his teammates, Murray carefully says, "I like them all very much, but Bob Tedesco and I have a lot of fun on trips. He's my roommate when we go for out-of-town games."

The fans at his side kept pulling at his arm and Wier finally said, "They've got some big deal on for me. I don't know what it is," and he dashed away with the admiring following of high school cagers close behind.

Ned Postels

By BETTYE NEAL
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Working out in the Hawkeye basketball court every afternoon with determination and energy which produce sterling performances on game night is a dark-headed, six foot, three inch forward who needs no formal introduction to Iowa basketball fans, Co-captain Ned Postels.

"He's a sharpshooter in a duck blind," Bert McGrane says of the lanky Minnesota-reared player, and there's plenty of evidence from Ned's past record, in basketball as well as hunting, that the Register writer knows whereof he speaks.

Stars Career

Ned has been in hardcourt competition since 1938, starting his career under the nets at Loyola high school in Mankato, Minn. During his three years on the squad, he alternated at the forward, center and guard positions, building up an impressive record throughout the state.

In his junior and senior years, 1940 and 1941, Postels was named for all-state, all-conference, all-regional and all-city honors.

Marked Tendencies

Even with those marked tendencies for basketball ability, Ned followed a versatile pre-college sports career. He played end on the Loyola football team, and, in the spring, he played baseball, alternating between the pitcher and outfielder posts.

After his graduation from high

school in 1941, Ned started on a serious pursuit of a career at South Dakota State college, but he found time between his engineering studies to play forward for the Jackrabbits.

"One of my biggest moments was when South Dakota won the North Central Conference championship," he says, smiling in recollection of his pre-Iowa days.

Transfers in '43

Postels transferred to the university in 1943, because, as he explains, "due to war-time conditions in the college, I thought that a larger school would be a better place for study."

At 21, Ned is a junior in civil engineering, and though he has no definite plans for the future, he says he'd like to continue in that field. An operation for the removal of cartilage from his right knee keeps him out of military service.

When he tried out for a berth on the Hawkeye squad in 1943, Coach Pops Harrison gave him the guard spot beside Jack Spencer. In that capacity, he racked up 100 points, 63 of which were earned during conference games.

Better Record

So far this season, as a forward, he has a slightly better record of 70 points in 11 games, for an average of 6.3. In five conference games, he has scored 31 points.

Sports writers, coaches and basketball fans alike have discussed Ned's play since he first appeared on the Hawk roster, and the consensus of opinion seems to follow the line of: "He's an ace rebounder . . . handles the ball well . . . a sure bet on breaking up passes . . . one of the best forwards in the Big Ten."

Average Fan

But the average basketball fan, recalling the close contests against Indiana and Illinois, thinks of Postels as second-high scorer in the two encounters, and especially of the field goal he dropped in during the final 50 seconds of the Illinois game, which brought Iowa within one point of tying the score.

"Beating Notre Dame gave me the biggest thrill I've had all year," he admits, recalling how the Hawkeyes came from behind to win in the second half.

Favorites? Sure, Ned has them. A tricky hook shot from the side of the basket, which has been clicking in recent games. A favorite study, too, mathematics. And his favorite recreation. You guessed it—basketball.

Off the Court

Off the wooden court and away from the campus, the big forward keeps up on hunting, which is his pet hobby. It seems that Pops Harrison, who is a duck hunting enthusiast, to put it mildly, has leased a spot on a march near Conesville, and Ned is his favorite companion.

"He's a dead-eye with a shotgun, one of the best," Pops happily admits. "Ned really shoots 'em dead."

That word of wisdom to all ducks, and enemy basketball teams, should be sufficient.

Dick Ives

By ROY LUCE
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Whenever there's a mixup under the basket, you can just about be certain that Richard Claire Ives will be at the bottom of it. The Diagonal flash, playing his second year as a regular on the Iowa Hawkeyes, holds more conference and fieldhouse records than any other player in Iowa history.

As a freshman last year Dick led the conference scorers with 208 points in 12 games for a 17.3 average; set the conference individual scoring mark for a single game with 43 points and the field goal record for a single game, 19, against Chicago last year. Ives also broke the individual scoring mark for the season with 327 points in 18 games, for an 18.1 average.

Record Feats

Ives' record-breaking feats read on from there like a team's record for the year instead of an individual player's feats. He broke the Iowa record of field goals in one season with 143, hitting for 89 of them in the conference.

The 18-year-old Diagonal lad tips the scales at 180 pounds and towers in the air for six feet, one and a half inches. Ives makes up for his comparative lack of height (that is with the rest of the team) with his amazingly fast reactions, and his uncanny ability to hit from anywhere on the floor. His adept ball-handling has earned him the respect of all who have watched him in action.

Low Scoring

This year, Dick is admittedly cold, but as he put it, "I will start to hit soon." Coach Pops Harrison explains Ives' low scoring this year reflects the balanced scoring punch that the Hawks have shown in all of their games.

Harrison went on to say that Dick is consequently taking less shots than he did last year, but his beautiful floor play has more than made up for his apparent slump in the scoring column.

Dick was a member of the college all-star team that played against the Ft. Wayne Zollners

Dec. 1 in Chicago, one of the few Iowa players ever to win this honor and the only player to ever win it as a freshman.

Two Buddies

Dick rooms in the fieldhouse with his court buddy, Jack Spencer, and the same situation, "buddies," is carried over into their social life. The two are together constantly, except, of course, when Dick pays a visit to his girl.

Ives played regularly for Diagonal for four years, but was not on the famous teams of '38 and '39 when they grabbed the state championship and were runnersup, successively. Dick was voted on the first all-state team of '43, and the next year brought his assortment of basketball tricks to the state university.

In the Family

Basketball seems to run in the Ives family as Dick's brother Max was on the state championship team in '38 and on the runnerup squad of '39. Max later came to Iowa, but did not go out for basketball as he was called to service before he became eligible for competition.

Asked why he came to Iowa instead of some other school Dick replied with his good natured smile, "I always wanted to come to Iowa, and the fact that my brother came here and liked it so well undoubtedly influenced my choice."

Iowa was indeed lucky when Richard Claire enrolled at the university in the fall of 1943. Little did people realize that he was to become the greatest basketball player that Iowa has ever had. And two years remain for Dick to break records for the Hawks. So stick around, Hawkeye fans—great things are in store for Iowa teams for some time to come.

Jack Spencer

Basketball fans seldom realize that when the Iowa Hawkeyes come on to the floor with their sweat suits still on, that the slightly built lad pumping shots at the backboard is the famous Jack Spencer.

The six foot, three inch, boyish-looking Spencer, who weighs a mere 155 pounds, looks like anything but a basketball player who could go the whole route in a Big Ten game.

Top Guard

"Spence" has shown remarkable endurance and strength in the two years he has been a regular on the Hawkeye squad, and has very ably proved that he is one of the better guards performing for the Black and Gold.

Spencer is the very backbone of the Hawkeye quintet. It has been said more than once that he never works up a sweat in a game. This statement might be a trifle misleading to any fan who has never seen him in action on the court. Wherever the ball is—Spencer is there, controlling and calming the rather temperamental Hawk team.

Court General

No wonder that Coach Harrison always designates Jack as the court general. He knows that Spencer, basketball wise as he is, will sense immediately when the Hawks start to fold and will take time out to talk things over with his over-anxious mates.

The 20-year-old Spencer is a veteran of the famous Blue Devils' quintets of Davenport which won the state championship in '41 and were runnersup in '42. For four years Jack paced the Davenport team to victories, seldom getting the credit that he so richly deserved.

Same Situation

It is the same situation here at Iowa. "Spence" is the man behind the team. Literally he is the coach when they are on the floor. Rarely does he lead the team in points collected for the evening, but every game he paces them through his stellar floor play and court generalship.

Spencer, although he was an all-state football end in his high school days, did not go out for the gridiron sport here. He said, laughingly, "If they would use a basketball for a football, Dick and I could probably set some records for long passes." The Spencer-to-Ives passing combination is well known to Iowa fans. Many times they have seen Jack take the ball off the backboard, whirl and pitch a perfect strike to Ives breaking under the Iowa basket, the length of the floor away.

Perfect Line

Several games ago, with the time running out in the first half, Jack wound up and pitched a shot

at the basket from underneath opponents' basket. As Jack put it, "The darn thing would have gone in, if I hadn't thrown it so hard." The shot was in perfect line for the hoop but hit just a few inches too high on the backboard.

"Last season we really had fun throwing passes. If it wasn't Dick, it was to the 'Beaver' (Dave Danner) breaking up to the basket. And, believe it or not, those long passes paid dividends," Spencer continued.

Co-Captain

Jack is co-captain of this year's Hawkeyes along with Ned Postels. And, according to Jack, basketball is paying off for Ned and him—as far as free shaves are concerned. Postels and Spencer have a standing agreement with a certain barber in town that they get a free shave if the Hawks score the first basket in every game played. The agreement also says that if the opponents score the first basket, Spencer and Postels will pal double for the shave. So far the boys have collected 11 free shaves, and the barber states that he is about ready for bankruptcy.

Good Pitcher

Spencer won a letter in baseball last year as a pitcher and appears to be headed in his dad's footsteps. The father, now dead, was a St. Louis Brown's hurler. But Jack is more concerned over a coaching career than anything else at the present, unless it is the Hawks winning the title this season. And, if confidence means anything, the Hawks are practically "in" right now.

Spencer shares a room with Ives in the fieldhouse, which, as Jack put it, "makes it rather handy." They just walk down a few flights of stairs and there is the scene of all practice sessions.

Like the rest of the Iowa squad, Spencer agrees that the Hawkeyes are hardly out of the conference race, and asserts that they are going to be tougher and tougher from now on.

Clay Wilkinson

By BOB BROOKS
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Anything from the basketball court to the college of dentistry occupies the time and talents of Clayton Fawcett Wilkinson, better known as Clay, the Hawks' star center and leading scorer with 66 points in five conference games.

Clay is 23 years old, weighs 188 pounds and is six feet, four and one half inches tall. He was born in Hurricane, Utah, and has five brothers and two sisters.

Entered Utah

After attending East high school in Salt Lake City, where he starred in football, basketball and track, Clay entered the University of Utah in 1940. He played freshman football and basketball and started as a high-jumper with a six foot, five inch mark. Clay's ability to get up in the air for those rebounds can be attributed to his track experiences.

In 1942 "Tiny" earned himself a starting berth on the varsity quintet and thus embarked on his greatest thrill in sports—that of playing with one of the best teams in the country that year. Clay also stated that he enjoyed touring the middlewest and east with the Utah five very much.

Missionary Work

Clay arrived on the Iowa campus in midsummer, after seeing the university and what it had to offer last winter when he was in Cedar Rapids as a Mormon missionary. Incidentally he played with one of the industrial teams in Cedar Rapids. After seeing Iowa Clay decided to enroll.

One more factor should be added to make the picture complete. He has been discharged from the navy and is enrolled as a pre-dental student. His favorite hobbies include ping pong and motion pictures. Another factor not to be forgotten is that Clay is a married man, so he is sure of at least one fan when he trots out on the floor with the other Old Golders.

Little Difference

When asked about the difference between Inter-mountain basketball and the game as it is played here in the midwest Clay replied: "There is little difference in the type of game played except that out in Utah we used the screen

play a little more than they do here, although they play more defensive ball than was the case at Utah. But one thing both conferences have in common is that they both use the fast-break style of play." Clay added that he has been "quite easy" for him to fit into the style of play here at Iowa.

As to the officiating, the center had this to say: "Officiating in the two leagues is about the same with the Big Ten being the more particular on most of the phases of the game."

Fine Coach

"Pops is really a swell coach to work for. He keeps us on our toes all the time and is always ready to give us helpful pointers about our play," Clay stated. As for the rest of the team: "There's not a finer bunch in the world. They are really swell to work with. It was just one of those nights last week against Illinois," Clay said. He added: "Just wait till they come here!" Clay Wilkinson has been one of the mainstays of this year's team and many things are still expected from a great player and an all-around grand fellow.

Swell Bunch

"They are a swell bunch of boys" was the expression used by Herb to describe his teammates. He added that Coach Harrison is the best coach he has ever had the pleasure of working with.

To characterize him as a guard the word to use is "steady." He is also a good shot and, when he is "on," the opposing team just has to sit back and take it. On defense Herb is a bearcat. There are very few forwards in the country today who can outsmart him. He is living up to his all-American reputation.

Ohio State's Olsen Challenges Phog Allen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Harold G. Olsen of Ohio State University, chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's

basketball tournament committee, took issue yesterday with statements by Phog Allen that the NCAA "teams up with professional promoters to hold tournaments in arenas where everyone knows big-time gamblers operate."

"I don't want to enter into an argument with Mr. Allen," the OSU basketball coach said, "but we merely rent Madison Square Garden for our tournament just the same as we rent the Municipal auditorium in Kansas City. We hire our own officials and our own scorekeepers and our own committee supervises the tournament."

An ostrich does not bury its head in the sand because it is afraid, but only to grub for worms with its bill or to cover its eggs when going away from them for a short while.

Herb Wilkinson

From last year's Utah NCAA champions to the Iowa Hawks, who are in the race for that national honor, comes Herbert Wilkinsons, stellar guard for the Hawks and younger brother of Clay.

Herb is a half inch shorter than his older brother, at six feet, four inches, weighs 180 pounds and was born in Hurricane, Utah. After attending East high school in Salt Lake City where he was conference champion in the pole vault and also one of the best guards the school had had in many years, he entered Utah university in 1942.

Pole Vault

Both in 1943 and 1944 he won the conference crown for pole vaulting and, in 1941, was named by many papers as an all-American selection at guard for his play in the NCAA tournament. Discussion of the tournament last year brought up many questions concerning the Utah five. Herb said that they traveled all over the nation last year. First they took their regular swing into the east, playing in many of the big basketball doubleheaders. Then, after the regular season, they were invited to play in the national invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Early Rounds

They lost in the early rounds and headed back for Salt Lake City. Then came a bid to play in the NCAA tourney at Kansas City, Utah accepted, won at Kansas City and also at New York, taking both the NCAA and the Red Cross benefit games. "What a long road that was," Herb remarked. This brought to mind his greatest sports thrill—that of sinking the winning basket in an overtime to win the NCAA title.

Herb said he decided to come to Iowa because of what brother Clay had said about the opportunities which are held for the study of medicine. So another Wilkinson added his lot to the Hawkeyes. Herb is enrolled in dentistry and has a 2-C draft classification because of his studies.

About the Same

In comparing Inter-mountain basketball to that played here in the midwest Herb's opinion was about the same as that of his older brother, although he added that the game here was a little faster than that played in the Rockies. As to officiating Herb stated that they seem to call them a little closer than they do in the far west.

Herb lists his hobby as any kind of sports. The conversation then swung back to the NCAA tournament.

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TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Iowa State Medical Society 9:15 Music Magic 9:30 Chester Bowles 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating 9:50 Platter Chats 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Paging Mrs. America 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Treasury Salute 11:15 Waltz Time 11:30 Food for All 11:45 Musical Interlude 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Views and Interviews 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 American Association of University Women 2:30 Radio Child Study Club 3:00 Adventures in Storyland 3:15 Information First 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour 4:00 Spanish Literature 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:15 Iowa Wesleyan College 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan 7:00 United States in the Twentieth Century 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 Evening Musicale 8:00 Boys Town 8:30 Album of Artists 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan 9:00 Drama Hour

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL) 6:30 Mr. Keen (WMT) M. L. Nelsen News (WHO) Did You Know (KXEL) 6:45 Mr. Keen (WMT) H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00 Farm Ad Program (WMT) Coffee Time (WHO) Earl Godwin News (KXEL) 7:15 WMT Bandwagon (WMT) Coffee Time (WHO) Lum and Abner (KXEL)

Openings Announced For Defense Jobs Outside Iowa City

Four new job openings outside the Iowa City area have been announced by E. E. line, area manpower director. Workers are needed at the central Pacific base command at Honolulu, the Pearl Harbor navy yard, naval ship repair stations in California and Washington, and for a construction job at Rosemont, Minn. Jobs open at these places are for machinists, roofers, sheet-metal workers, truck drivers, motor grader operators, draftsmen, inspectors, launch operators and dredgemates for the base command work in Honolulu; laborers and skilled workers of various types for navy yard work at Pearl Harbor; and construction laborers at Rosemont.

Theta Sigma Phi Initiates 18 Women

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism, announces the initiation of 18 pledges. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was followed by a banquet with the members of the journalism faculty and their wives and members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, as special guests. Those initiated into Theta Sigma Phi include Marilee Born, J4 of Elgin, Ill.; Margaret Browning, J3 of Iowa City; Marilyn Clayton, J3 of Minneapolis, Minn.; Jeane Gaskins, J4 of Sioux City; Imelda Gattin, J3 of Oakdale; Marilyn Hade, J3 of Ft. Madison; Louise Hillman, J3 of Bettendorf; Marilyn Johnson, J3 of Rock Island, Ill.; Louise Johnson, J3 of Marshalltown; Kay Keller, J3 of Sioux City; Margaret Miller, J4 of Gary, Ind.; Patricia Moorhead, J3 of West Branch; Mary Osborne, J3 of Ottumwa; Joan Overholser, J3 of Red Oak; Ruth Shambaugh, J3 of Clarinda; Marjory Swanson, J3 of Webster City; Gloria Wakefield, J3 of Ames, and Ruth Wilson, J4 of Iowa City.

After the banquet, skits were presented by the new initiates and the faculty. Phil Newsum, graduate of the school of journalism and now radio news manager for United Press headquarters in New York, gave a brief talk and Mrs. Ann Darr, university graduate and former WASP, was introduced. Gloria Weiser, J4 of Burlington, was toastmistress.

Longfellow Students Appear in Musical At Union Tuesday

A group of Longfellow school students will be presented in a program of folk songs at a meeting of the Music Study club, which will convene Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union. The folk songs will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Frances Ireland.

Also appearing on the program will be Betty Morgan, piano accompanist, who will play various dance tunes, and Mrs. Alexander Ellett, soprano, who will sing folk songs from various regions of this country. Serving as program chairman will be Mrs. Louise Gibbons Suespel, who will give the accompanying dialogue.

Margaret Ems— Foreign Student Adviser

As the adviser to foreign students in the office of student affairs, Margaret Ems is confronted with every type of problem which can trouble a stranger in a foreign land. "I became particularly conscious of the language difficulties when I was asked to entertain for a whole afternoon a Latin American girl who spoke no English." The two accomplished this by writing out what they could not say in either language, and by the end of the afternoon they had become quite well acquainted.

It usually happens that Miss Ems has received advance notice of the coming of a foreign student to this campus, and she always makes an effort both to contact him before he comes and to meet him when he arrives in Iowa City. If he is Spanish, she writes to him in that language to show that they have mutual linguistic difficulties. After his arrival, she takes every precaution to make his adjustment to the ways of the Iowa campus as easy as possible. This includes tending to such matters as rooming accommodations, ration books, draft registration, employment, the renewal of passports and visas, and assistance with registration for classes.

Aids in Registration The latter is a task of considerable difficulty which may necessitate an interpreter and which involves explaining the various blanks to the student and assisting him in working out a study schedule. Miss Ems introduces the student to his professors and makes him feel that the university is interested in having him here. Always she stresses that the student is free to come and talk to her at any time. Homesickness, she says, usually becomes acute after a month or two here when the student is partially settled but does not yet understand the language or the customs thoroughly. To counteract this, she sees that he meets fellow students from his own country.

Friend to Students "Often the thing which a student needs most is nothing more than a chance to sit down and talk with someone. I let them know that my regular office hours aren't the only times I am willing to talk with them," she observed. "Almost every one of the 58 or so foreign students who come under

appointed adviser in the fall of 1943. When Miss Ems took over the post last spring, it was converted from a minor position into one similar to that of a graduate assistant. The office is located at present in the Y.M.C.A. rooms in Iowa Union.

Weekends are the busiest times on her schedule, Miss Ems explained, since in addition to her work as adviser, she must attend to arranging club meetings with club officers, arranging speakers for Iowa City groups, planning radio programs, attending luncheons, and speaking on various occasions herself.

She likes meeting with the Chinese students and now has a Chinese name which she can write. They have also taught her how to eat with chopsticks.

Miss Ems was graduated with a major in political science last August and is now working on her M.A. degree in Spanish. She is taking Spanish and the phonetics of English with the idea of writing her thesis as a manual for teaching Spanish speaking students English pronunciation; she is teaching English three hours a day to obtain material for this thesis.

After receiving her degree, she plans to attend some South American university "to learn more Spanish and more about people from other countries. If I go to the university and stay long enough, I would like to work on some project such as the psychology of the student learning a new

Mothers' Club Names Mrs. James Herring To Head Grenadiers

Mrs. James Herring was re-elected president of the Mothers' Club of the Iowa City Grenadiers Tuesday evening at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. C. H. Snook, 1244 E. College street. Other officers named include Mrs. Frank Strub, vice-president; Mrs. Ira Stover, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. L. R. Adrian, publicity chairman.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 27 in the home of Mrs. Jack Prohm, 1402 E. Court street.

Students in Hospital

Joanne Bingsley, N3 of Rowley—Second West Private Martha Huddleston, N3 of Boone—Second West Private Bessie Jennings, N1 of Arlington—Second West Private Anita—Isolation Doris Owen, N4 of North English—Isolation Visiting Hours—10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ward Patients—2-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m. No visitors in isolation ward.

Rebekah Lodge 416, To Have Card Party

The Iowa City Rebekah lodge No. 416, will entertain at a card party tonight at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellow hall. Bridge, pinocle and buncio will be played. Mrs. Owen T. Edwards is chairman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Names New Pledges

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Carl D. Sjuln, A1 of Hamburg; Carrol F. Schneider, E2 of West Amara and Edward J. Edenson, E1 of Cedar Rapids.

The Leyte peninsula in the Philippines is about 1,000 square miles in area.

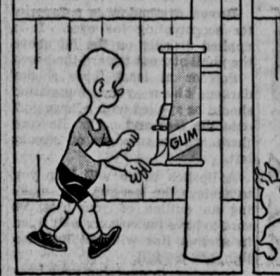
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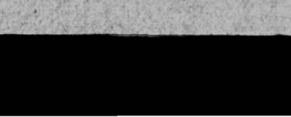
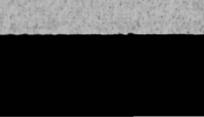
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DOUBLE TROUBLE for Nurse Lieut. Raphaela Picucci of Leonminster, Mass., turned out to be rather pleasant when "Yank twins" Virgil, right, and Verle Lubberden, 20-year-old identical twins, were hospitalized in eastern France after suffering identical arm and leg wounds when both were hit by fragments of an 88-mm. shell. The twins, whose home is in Oskaloosa, Ia., are both Pfc. and both rifle-men in the same company.

Waste Paper Drive Saturday

The women students majoring in physical education will again collect waste paper from campus buildings Saturday, Carol Wellman, chairman, has announced.

The women will collect the paper from the buildings, bundle it and load it into a university truck which will take it to the dealer. All university departments are urged to have it ready by 9 a. m. All kinds of paper are needed, especially flat sheets such as themes and old examinations, mimeographed material, pamphlets, magazines and newspapers.

The turn of the war has made the paper shortage more acute than ever before. United States army releases have stated that:

"Such a large supply of maps was needed for the invasion of Europe that all lithographic facilities at the army's disposal in the United States, Britain and other allied countries were required. Map paper stocks were requisitioned on that basis. D-day map requirements alone were 3,000 tons.

"The supply of map paper in large sizes (25 by 36 inches and over) was so precarious that from the liberation of Paris to date the United States forces have had no alternative other than to borrow existing stocks of paper of the French papermaking and lithographic trades. In addition, 10,000,000 maps have had to be printed on the unused side of maps captured from German troops. No further captured stocks are available and if map paper is not forthcoming, printing facilities at bases must curtail their map printing programs. To meet the map program, 8,000 tons of paper are required immediately for imminent operations."

Another very important use of paper is in the making of shell cases. "It takes four and one half pounds of paper to make one 155 mm. shell case. This case stays on the shell in any truck, railroad or ship transportation until the point of actual loading into a gun. The accuracy of artillery fire depends upon protection the shell receives because of its paper case. A slight scratch otherwise could mean an error on a target ten to 15 miles away."

Due to the splendid cooperation received in the last drive, 2,560 pounds were collected. The committee in charge of collecting waste paper hopes to increase that amount Saturday.

Concert Offers—

Audience Appeal

By MARJORY SWANSON
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The artistic beauty of Johannes Brahms' "Concerto for piano and orchestra in B-flat major," as played by Norma Cross of the music department and the university symphony orchestra charmed the responsive audience at the concert last evening in Iowa Union. Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department conducted the orchestra in a program well selected for audience appeal.

This concerto, since its original performance, has held a first place in the repertoire of every symphony orchestra and piano virtuoso, and in the esteem of the public as proven last night. Although not regarded as such, this work is a full symphony in conception and development. In the slow movement the sort of dialogue between the cello and piano adds interesting variety and contrasts the other movements.

Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 3 in A minor" (Scottish), the opening number on the program, is irreproachably classic in form, yet the imaginative listener can find Scottish rhythms in many passages. The orchestral parts cause the careful listener to hear

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For hours after every meal, an Iowa City lady used to spit up a strong, acidulous liquid mixed with pieces of half-digested food. She says it was awful. At times she would nearly strangle. She had stomach bloat, daily headaches and constant irregular bowel action. Today, this lady eats her meals and enjoys them. And she says the change is due to taking SYS-TONE. Her food agrees with her. No gas, bloat or spitting up after eating. She is also free of headaches now, and bowels are regular, thanks to this Remarkable New Compound.
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ENEMY FIGHTER OPPOSITION on Luzon has been cut to a minimum by our own air attacks by destroying Jap planes on the ground before they had a chance to get into the air. Photo above shows the remains of a battered Japanese barracks and the twisted wreckage of Jap planes caught in the fire of American warships and planes. (International)

Nile Kinnick Freshman to Receive Scholarship

The first Nile Kinnick scholarship will be awarded to a University of Iowa freshman at the beginning of the fall semester in September if present plans are successful, according to Jack C. White, state chairman of the Nile Kinnick scholarship fund.

An education committee working through the university will grant the scholarship. "The one chosen will be the type of fellow of which the university will be proud," White said. "He will be a fellow who comes closest to typifying Nile's characteristics."

The scholarship stipulates the one to whom it is awarded must possess athletic ability, high scholastic ability and character. The fund, which will serve as a living memorial to Nile Kinnick, one of Iowa's greats, is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Iowa. The project originated with the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce late in 1943.

The interest of \$50,000, which is the fund's goal, will provide each scholarship holder with \$250 for each year at the university. White expressed the hope that the yearly amount of \$250 could be increased when the project hits full stride.

At present \$12,000 has been donated. The local Junior Chamber of Commerce has given \$1,000, Iowa City Knights of Columbus, \$50, and the Mason City Elks club, \$100. Approximately \$4,000 has been donated by Iowa Citizens. Clark Caldwell is chairman of the local committee, and Steve Brody heads the committee which solicits contributions throughout the state.

Kinnick, who was all-American halfback in 1939, was also a leader in scholarship at the university. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Order of Artus, honorary commerce organization and A. F. I., senior men's honorary fraternity.

In the fall of 1940 he began work in the college of law and also assisted in coaching freshman football players.

Kinnick enlisted in the navy air corps and was called up a few days before Pearl Harbor. He was killed in a plane crash in the Caribbean area June 2, 1943.

surf beating on the rocky coast in the first movement, pipes in the second and a gathering of the clans at the end of the symphony. The orchestra, last night demonstrated these auditory pictures with accuracy.

The rhapsody for orchestra "Espana" (Chabrier) has its basis in two Spanish dances, the jota and malaguena. It is short and has a lively gay arrangement.

Planet Venus Fools Aircraft Spotters

Because some persons, especially those on the west coast, have mistaken the planet Venus for an enemy aircraft over the Pacific ocean, astronomers all over the country have been asked to explain why the planet is brighter in the southwest sky right now.

Prof. C. C. Wylie, University of Iowa astronomer, explained that, "Venus will be even more conspicuous throughout February. At 7 p. m., it is high in the southwest sky, like the spring sun in the middle of the afternoon. From Feb. 15 to March 10, it will continue to brighten and will set at about 10:30 p. m. Then it will move in toward the sun rapidly and will be lost in the evening twilight by mid-April."

It is possible to see Venus even during the day if it is a clear day, and one knows where and when to look, Professor Wylie said.

Call Him "Lucky"



SGT. JAMES B. KRANTZ, Hickory Point, Tenn., a gunner on a 21st Bomber Command B-29, is a leading candidate for the luckiest man in the world title. He was miraculously saved from death when he was blown from the waist blister of a Superfortress during a strike over Japan. Sergeant Krantz was pulled back into the plane by crew men after hanging for 15 minutes by his safety harness at an altitude of 29,000 feet. He is now in a rear base hospital recuperating from frost bite. (International)

Valentine Pin-Up Proper Make-Up Aids Picture Beauty

With Valentine's day comin' up and emphasis on the pin-up girl the year around, what could be better than a Valentine gift for a man in service than a picture of yourself.

Uh huh, but you aren't the photogenic type . . . but it needn't worry you, for the photographer has here some tips for making right with the make-up problem. Cleanliness is the first must, so once you have creamed your face, thoroughly remove cream with a cleansing tissue.

Make-Up
A pan-cake makeup is the next step—it comes in various shades and if you select a tan shade several shades deeper than your own skin it should do the trick.

Apply sparingly on the forehead, cheeks, chin and nose, then rub all over the face and neck with the palm of the hand in a quick sweeping motion.

A dark foundation should be used on any prominent feature, such as a large nose or high cheekbones, that needs toning down.

For proper eye magic, you should be equipped with two eyebrow pencils, one black and one brown. With the brown pencil, draw a fine line on the upper eyelid just underneath the lashes. Extend another small fine line about a quarter of an inch out from the corner of the eye.

Eye Shadow
Brown eyeshadow is a favorite for accentuating the eyes. It is applied directly on the lid above the pupil and out toward the brow. Powder at least three shades darker than your foundation should be applied with a large puff onto the face and neck. Be sure there are no smudges or streaks left.

A lipstick brush will help you to achieve the last step. In making an outline of your lips, be sure to have the corners well filled in so that lips will not look too thin, nor too full.

However, in applying your beauty aids, remember that natural beauty at the photographers is just as important as it is on the street.

Bodega is the Spanish name for a wine storehouse or cellar, but the name has been adopted in many lands to designate a place where wine is sold.



Down There!
that's where they always are!

Where the crowd is swell . . . and the shrimp's better . . . and what's best? Drop in and see!

Joe's Place
"Shrimp on Friday & Saturday"

Andree Jassogne—Belgian, U.S. Customs Compared

By LYNN JOHNSON
Daily Iowan Feature Editor

"Fruit salad with mayonnaise! Who ever heard of such a thing!" Andree Jassogne laughed merrily as she told of the incredulity of the girls in her Belgian boarding school when they heard of this American concoction. Andree isn't used to it yet, after almost five years in the United States.

'All Because of Plums'
"My father is working in the Belgian Congo, my mother and older sister are with him, and here I am," explained the dark-eyed junior. She explained her presence with a chuckle. "It's all because of plums! I'd been playing basketball, and I hate basketball, so I climbed a tree to eat plums. Before I'd eaten my fill, I fell out and broke my back. My aunt lives in New York and the family decided I'd be better off where I could get excellent medical care so here I am."

"I left Brussels on a passenger train the morning of May 9, 1940; that night the Germans came, and every available train was converted into a troop train."

Government in Belgium
When questioned about the Belgian attitude toward the Germans, Andree was quiet for a moment, her dark eyes serious. "Ours is an extremely democratic country, even though we have a king. We don't like domination. Our experiences with the Germans have been 'unfortunate.' Consequently, we don't waste any love for them. The attitude of Belgium as a whole has been, 'If they come, stop them!'"

Andree, a part-time French teacher, arrived at the University of Iowa at the beginning of the second semester. She chose Iowa because, "It is allegedly the best state university in the country." Then too, she wants to get to know the middlewest. "I know New England inside out, but Chicago confuses me. In seven hours, I got lost three times."

Comes to 'Iowa Citee'
Asked for her initial impression of Iowa City, Andree laughed good-naturedly. "I always have a laugh when I think about it. The station in Boston is delightfully modern; the LaSalle street station is equally large, though a bit older . . . and so, thinking 'Iowa City,' I expected a thriving, bustling, vast midwestern city with the largest university in the country. When the porter cried, 'Iowa Citee,' and I saw that cute little wooden shed and tiny stone station, I couldn't help but laugh.

"The most outstanding difference between Belgium and the United States is the educational system," declared Andree. "Instead of choosing five courses and finishing up in one year, we started with nine or 10 subjects. We added a little more to these subjects every year, and occasionally added a new course. Sometimes we'd end up with 14 courses, which we carried for a period of six years." Some grade and business schools in Belgium are free, run by the government, but the lycee, or school of humanities, requires tuition. When enrolled here, a student must choose one of two sets of 14 or 15 subjects, and must carry everything.

Andree's Education
In Andree's course of modern humanities, she was required to take science courses, math courses, and languages, which had included French, Flemish, German and a month of English before she left for the States. Andree arrived in New York with one month of English to her credit. For a month, she studied with her aunt, and then enrolled at Radcliffe college in New York, 'equipped only with a perfectly horrible English accent.'

"Officially Belgium is bi-lingual. Living in the south, I spoke French all the time. In the north, the people speak Flemish. The bi-lingual question is an important element in politics. There was a certain Flemish faction which formed an actual political party. They maintain and claim all sorts of things. . . . There she stopped, thought a moment, shook her head, and finished, "I'm no politician. We'll just let it go at that."

Belgium Dates Scene
When asked whether or not dating in Belgium was different than in the United States, Andree couldn't say. In Belgium, girls don't start dating before the age of 18. "I've always gone to a private boarding school and attended the lycee. I never had a date in Belgium. . . . I was too young," the attractive young woman mused. "The resources are plentiful though," she added. "There are night clubs, movies, theaters and the opera."

Andree's attractive gray suit and ruffled blouse eventually brought the conversation to clothes. "We never buy anything ready-made. For ready-made clothes, you must either pay a fortune, or very little. The middle class has everything handmade." Commenting on style, Andree reminded the writer that Paris was to Brussels what Chicago is to Iowa City.

The Belgian girl didn't wear makeup until three years after her arrival in the States. "My complexion used to have a bluish tone until I tried some cake makeup," she added, smiling.

Pancake Fillups
Food is essentially similar, but pumpkin and mince pie are unknown. "You'll find neither pancakes nor maple syrup in Belgium," Andree remarked. "More delicious are our paper thin crepes, served with special sauce or jam. Pancakes fill you up to here," she indicated her chin, "before you even get started."

Belgian customs parallel ours, except there is no Halloween, and they celebrate Christmas twice. Dec. 25 is a religious date; Dec. 6 is the date for gifts. Santa Claus, as we know him, comes the 25th, but the jolly old man who brings the children their gifts the sixth is dressed as a bishop, complete with miter and staff. Loaded down with gifts is a tiny donkey, rather than our traditional sleigh pulled by reindeer. All the children leave carrots for the bishop's donkey, and tumble into bed, confident of figs in their stockings.

Loves Books

In Andree's leisure time while in Belgium, she read everything she could find. "Many of the books were too old for me, and I seldom understood a large part of them," she admitted with a gay smile, "but they gave me lots to think about." When not reading, the slender girl would don a skating skirt and join friends at an indoor rink. "It was lovely," she said with enthusiasm. "There was a fountain at one end, and tiny tables and chairs all around the rink. On the balcony an orchestra played, and we danced and had a perfectly delightful time!"

Asked whether or not she corresponded with friends in Belgium, she replied in the negative. "It's so difficult. Regular mail doesn't come through. Everything must go through the Red Cross, and then we can send only 25 words at a time. Trying writing a letter in 25 words, and you, too, would give up in despair!"

A social psychology major, Andree is preparing to help people with problems of maladjustment. "I'm torn between two affections," she admitted ruefully. "I want to return to Belgium after the war, yet I can't imagine leaving the United States."

New Weekend Music Listening Periods Scheduled in Union

The music room, one of the symbols of culture apparent in Iowa Union, has included several new programs of music broadcasts Saturday and Sunday to which the public is invited.

Prof. E. E. Harper, director of Iowa Union, announced the introduction of a new formal program to be heard from the broadcast receiver in the music room. This receiver, purchased only a few years ago, is one of the finest obtainable and the acoustics of the room offer good music listening.

Saturday from 1-4 p. m. the Metropolitan opera will be heard by those attending and Sunday from 2-3:30 a program by the Philharmonic Symphonic orchestra. The NBC Symphonic orchestra program will be featured in the music room from 4-5 Sunday.

Scores of the symphonies and choral scores will be provided during the program and listeners are invited to use these or bring their own if they wish to follow the musical program. A number of booklets with stories of the symphonies and opera have been purchased for those desiring to use them.

"We are arranging to receive subscription service from the opera and both symphonies," Professor Harper said. "These give complete and detailed program notes and announcements of future programs."

The music room has changed its schedule to comply with these new programs as follows:

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, 3-5, 6-8.
Saturday: 11-4 p. m.
Sunday: 1-8 p. m.

In addition to the new Saturday and Sunday programs, a new featured program of recordings was inaugurated this week and will be

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

KWEL THE BEST OF THE BLUE
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50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

Prisoner Lauds Mercy Work

Mr. and Mrs. Jams Red, 503 Capitol street, recently received the first word in several months from their son, Staff Sgt. John P. Red, who has been a prisoner of war in Germany since July, 1944.

In the brief letter the Iowa City boy told his parents he was well, but hadn't been able to have his hair cut since he had been taken prisoner. He expressed appreciation for the work the Red Cross had been doing in providing books and fruit.

A radio-gunner on a B-17 bomber, Sergeant Red was captured when his plane was forced down during a raid over Austria. A graduate of Iowa City high school, he entered service in the spring of 1942.

A brother, James Red Jr., is stationed at a navy boot training camp at Farragut, Idaho, where he is a hospital apprentice, first class.

Pvt. James E. Hacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hacker, route 5, is now engaged as a mechanic in the ordnance plant at Leavenworth, Kan., where he expects to work until the first of July.

Private Hacker returned to this country last November after serving 20 months overseas in the southwest Pacific. He was home on a 30-day furlough soon after reaching this country.

His wife is in Leavenworth with him.

Pfc. Walter F. Adrian, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Adrian, 117 N. Lucas street, is on his way to Santa Ana, Calif., for reassignment, after a 30-day overseas furlough, most of which he spent with his aunt and uncle here.

He returned to this country in January of this year after three years overseas duty. He was on his way to Hawaii in 1941, when Pearl Harbor was attacked, and was then returned to San Francisco. Later he was assigned to the 45th service group in Australia, where he was engaged in aerial photography for three years.

A former student at the University of Iowa, the young photographer has been in the service since August 11, 1941.

Lieut. Winston La Porte, overseas since September, 1944, is now stationed in France, according to word recently received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rea, 21 E. Harrison street. Lieutenant La Porte writes that he is kept busy completing missions over Germany when weather conditions permit flying.

heard each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Operas and other major choral works and the longer symphonic works will be played.

The music room, library and the gallery of best paintings are available at all times in Iowa Union making it an asset to the faculty, students and community.

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Hear Crandic's "Round-Up of the News" each Wed. and Sat at 5:30 p. m. over WMT.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Concert Offers—

The artistic beauty of Johannes Brahms' "Concerto for piano and orchestra in B-flat major," as played by Norma Cross of the music department and the university symphony orchestra charmed the responsive audience at the concert last evening in Iowa Union. Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department conducted the orchestra in a program well selected for audience appeal.

This concerto, since its original performance, has held a first place in the repertoire of every symphony orchestra and piano virtuoso, and in the esteem of the public as proven last night. Although not regarded as such, this work is a full symphony in conception and development. In the slow movement the sort of dialogue between the cello and piano adds interesting variety and contrasts the other movements.

Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 3 in A minor" (Scottish), the opening number on the program, is irreproachably classic in form, yet the imaginative listener can find Scottish rhythms in many passages. The orchestral parts cause the careful listener to hear

surf beating on the rocky coast in the first movement, pipes in the second and a gathering of the clans at the end of the symphony. The orchestra, last night demonstrated these auditory pictures with accuracy.

The rhapsody for orchestra "Espana" (Chabrier) has its basis in two Spanish dances, the jota and malaguena. It is short and has a lively gay arrangement.

ADVERTISEMENT
IOWA CITY LADY SPIT UP ACID LIQUIDS FOR HOURS AFTER EATING
For hours after every meal, an Iowa City lady used to spit up a strong, acidulous liquid mixed with pieces of half-digested food. She says it was awful. At times she would nearly strangle. She had stomach bloat, daily headaches and constant irregular bowel action. Today, this lady eats her meals and enjoys them. And she says the change is due to taking SYS-TONE. Her food agrees with her. No gas, bloat or spitting up after eating. She is also free of headaches now, and bowels are regular, thanks to this Remarkable New Compound.
SYS-TONE contains 12 Great Herbs: they cleanse bowels, clear sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering. Get SYS-TONE. Sold by All Drug Stores here in Iowa City.

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