

MEATS, FATS, red stamps Q5 through Z5 and A5 through D2; PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 through M2. SUGAR stamp, 34 and 35. SHOES, airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 in book three, good indefinitely. FUEL OIL, mid-west, periods 4 and 5 become good Feb. 5. GASOLINE, A coupons No. 14 for 4 gals. each valid through March 31, B5, B6, C5 and C6 coupons for 5 gals. each new valid.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Snow

IOWA: Cloudy with occasional light snow or freezing drizzle, rising temperature.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV

NUMBER 111

Nazis Report Russians Attack Kustrin Fortress

Berlin Says Oder Crossed

100 Localities Taken By Red Army In East Prussia

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet high command announced last night that Russian troops in a 15-mile smash through strong enemy defenses had rolled within 51 miles of Berlin, but the Germans said the Red army was attacking the fortress of Kustrin, only 40 miles northeast of the Reich capital.

Berlin also indicated that some Russian units had crossed the Oder river 38 miles east of the barricaded Reich capital, partly aflame from two quick RAF blows.

The Soviet communique announced the capture of Alt Limmritz 10 miles east of Kustrin, and Drossen, a seven-way highway junction only 14 miles northeast of Frankfurt are the last major strongholds before Berlin.

Gains in Pomerania

With the fall of Soldin, another important stronghold 57 miles northeast of Berlin and 15 miles northeast of Kustrin, other Soviet units raced to within 36 miles of Stettin, Baltic port, in their effort to seal off all German troops in Pomerania.

The Russians overran more than 150 German localities in the bulge pointed toward Berlin, despite thousands of German reinforcements hurled into the desperate battle along the Oder and despite a thaw which hampered mechanized operations.

The Russians also captured 100 localities in East Prussia, and reached the middle Oder river on a new seven-mile front 100 miles southeast of Berlin, Moscow said.

Blackout Around Berlin

The Nazi high command imposed a security blackout on the critical sector around Berlin.

Russian troops also penetrated at two points into the encircled German fortress town of Schneidemuhl, 95 miles northeast of Kustrin, the Germans said.

The Nazi garrison in encircled Königsberg, East Prussian capital, was reported running short of ammunition.

Winter, Traffic Snarls Force Curtailment Of Use of Coal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Winter conditions and rail traffic snarls, already cutting into industry through coal shortages, combined yesterday to cool gas-fired war furnaces and force drastic curtailment of the use of that fuel.

The war production board announced that some 200 vital war plants already have suffered cuts of 10 to 90 percent in gas delivery. WFB ordered use of natural and "mixed" gas cut off completely in amusement places in seven states and Washington, D. C., at 6 p. m., central war time, last night. It accompanied the order with a plea to householders, schools and institutions to conserve the fuel.

The order is effective until 6 p. m., central war time, Monday or "until further notice."

The order is not of itself a measure to save coal, which already is under close home delivery control in the affected area.

Affected are New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, parts of Maryland and Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

U. S. Army Patrols Meet Resistance South of Bologna

ROME (AP)—American Fifth army patrols feeling out German positions in the mountains south of Bologna are encountering furious enemy artillery and small arms fire, while long-range enemy guns are blasting at the principal supply highway between Bologna and Florence, allied headquarters announced yesterday.

Heavy bombers of the 15th air force pounded the Moosbierbaun oil refinery 22 miles northwest of Vienna and attacked rail yards at Graz and Klagenfurt. Some 50 German fighters were seen, but they did not attack.

War Department Announces—737,342 Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—American battle casualties have zoomed to 737,342 since Pearl Harbor, rapidly nearing the toll of the Civil war, heretofore the nation's costliest conflict.

The great bulk of dead, wounded, missing or captured by the enemy was reported by the army. Announcement also was made that 5,100,000 of the 8,100,000 in the army now are abroad.

Acting Secretary of War Patterson told his news conference that army casualties, including those during most of the fighting in December, have reached 650,420. The navy reported 86,922.

Including deaths from disease and other cause, total casualties of both sides in the war between the states have been estimated at anywhere from 800,000 to 1,000,000 in that conflict in which some 13,000 less than have been killed in this war.

Disclosure that the army troops remaining at home had dwindled to 3,000,000 came with Patterson's report that the army had reached the bottom of the barrel in drawing urgently needed infantry replacements from the divisions in the United States.

Patterson said that the domestic units had been tapped for 500,000 replacements and that 10,000 men overseas are being shifted every month from non-combatant units to the infantry.

The 500,000 included, among others, 50,000 culled from the army specialized training program; 80,000 shifted from the air and service forces and 90,000 who had volunteered to transfer into the infantry from other branches.

Of the troops now in this country, the army reported 1,000,000 are being trained as infantry replacements for overseas units; 1,000,000 are in training with tactical units which also will be sent overseas and 1,000,000 are in so-called housekeeping units composed of limited servicemen and those who have returned from overseas.

Allied Bombers Raid Berlin, Nazis Report

Mosquitoes Make Largest Attack of War On German Capital

LONDON (AP)—Air raid sirens shrilled through refugee-filled Berlin last night as the German radio reported allied bombers approaching the German capital. This would make the eighth attack on the metropolis in seven days.

Thursday night Mosquitoes made their biggest raid of the war on Berlin, hitting the city several hours before midnight and again before day-break.

Other packs of speedy, twin-engine planes roamed within 80 miles of the capital last night to attack troop movements to the east and otherwise participate in the massive hammering of Germany's over-burdened railway system.

Cannon-firing Mosquitoes struck at seven freight yards, shot up and bombed 13 trains, 540 railcars, 65 motor vehicles.

The RAF also dispatched two forces of Lancasters to the rail hubs of Ludwigshafen on the Rhine and Siegen, 45 miles east of Cologne, and a force of Halifaxes to Mainz, another Rhine transportation hub—bringing the total of British bombers against Germany during the night to nearly 1,500.

Jap Casualties on Leyte

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Saturday, (AP)—Japanese casualties in the futile fight to hold Leyte, first major Philippine island to be liberated, now total more than 131,000, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced yesterday.

This figure included 929 additional Japanese killed.

IRVING BERLIN ON TOUR OF SWPA

FAMOUS SONG WRITER OF TWO WARS, Irving Berlin plays one of his tunes at the WAC mess hall in Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea. The popular melody man is on tour of the Southwest Pacific area. This is a United States army signal corps photo.

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (AP)—John Bracken, national leader of the opposition Progressive conservative party, declared yesterday night that Canadian troops had dumped rifles and ammunition overboard from transports carrying them to Europe.

Defense Minister Gen. A.G.L. McNaughton, campaigning for a seat from this district in an election in which the government's compromise conscription policy has been made the main issue, declared yesterday the charges were investigated and there was no confirmation that such an incident had occurred.

First Drives 10 Miles Into Germany

Third Army Forces Widen Hold in Reich To Nine Miles

PARIS (AP)—The United States First army probed 10 miles into Germany southeast of Aachen yesterday in a three-mile drive that broke through the first of the Siegfried line's two main defense belts at their widest part. This point is 33 miles from the vital communications center of Bonn on the Rhine.

The United States Third army along the southern sector of the 40-mile front likewise was beating at the Rhineland's western defenses, widening its foothold inside the Reich to nine miles and seizing a village only five and a half miles from the fortress of Prum.

Far to the southeast, French and American troops battered against buckling resistance into the center of Colmar, famed as the birthplace of the sculptor of the Statue of Liberty. (The Paris radio said Colmar had been captured.)

The west bank of the Rhine was cleared of the enemy for more than 30 miles south of Strasbourg, more than 25 French towns had been liberated, the Germans' only Rhine railway bridge was hammered by artillery, and troops in flight were scourged by swarming warplanes.

While these drives rolled ahead, General Eisenhower held a conference at an undisclosed point with Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, on "current operations" possibly pre-saging renewed allied blows timed with the great Russian offensive from the east. Supreme headquarters declined to amplify a bare announcement.

(Thus far there has been no formal announcement of the return of Bradley to command of the entire United States First, Third and Ninth armies, Marshal Montgomery took over the parts of these forces north of the Ardennes during the battle of the bulge.)

The United States Seventh army with French units along the Rhine were shoving the enemy back 15 miles north of Strasbourg, and American forces had driven back north across the Moder river both east and west of Haguenau, allied anchor on that front.

Eight miles to the south, the 82nd airborne division struck both savage resistance and artillery fire as it fought into Udenbreth, a mile and a half inside Germany, where it seized key heights dominating all Siegfried positions in that sector.

A reliable source said Churchill was operating on basis of reports from inside Germany that much of the political machinery there already has broken down and the process of decay had been accelerated further by Russian, British and American blows from east and west.

He was expected to ask immediate big three approval of plans for ruling the Reich.

Nazi propagandists rejected in advance any possible big three surrender demand.

16 Miners Killed

TIMMINS, Ont. (AP)—A steel mine-shaft cage became a twisted tomb yesterday for 16 miners at the Paymaster gold mine near here when it plunged 1,500 feet to the bottom of the 2,500-foot shaft.

A 25-man rescue crew worked hard to cut their way into the mass of twisted steel and bring out the 16 victims. All but one were dead when reached and he died before reaching a hospital.

To Prevent World War III—Long Occupation of Germany

By John M. Hightower WASHINGTON (AP)—Proposals for long-term occupation of Germany by allied armies, including a token force of American troops, are developing considerable support among some officials at the war and state departments.

There are different ideas here on how to prevent Germany from starting another war. One is to substantially wreck German industry during a limited period of occupation and then turn the country over to native leaders who would be expected to rebuild the nation for a peaceful role.

Another idea is that the allies can only make sure of their future security by keeping Germany "permanently" occupied—which actually means indefinite occupation that might last 20 or 50 years, or as long as deemed necessary.

Advocates of the latter course say that the greatest opposition to it will come from those who object to assigning American troops abroad. To this they are prepared to answer that after the first one or two years of full-scale military control the American forces could be trimmed down to a few thousand and rotated frequently.

The question of how to control German aggression was touched upon yesterday by Harry L. Hopkins in an article in the American magazine urging peacetime conscription in the United States. He said the only way to keep Germany and Japan from rearming is to impose military force on them permanently, but he did not say whether he actually favored such permanent occupation.

Many officials familiar with Germany now confidently believe the war will end with Europe's most highly industrialized nation in a state of incredible disorganization. The best guess is that the German armies will surrender piecemeal as they retreat into the center of the country and, so far as possible, toward the southern mountains, where Hitler and his gang appear to have planned a desperate last stand, like American gangsters shooting it out with the cops.

This means that the allies must provide whatever government Germany is to have at the outset. The United States, Britain and Russia agreed months ago that this government would be a military commission established in Berlin, that the country would be split for occupation purposes into three great divisions.

Closest U.S. Forces 18 Air Miles From Manila

Two Columns Race for Prize

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Luzon, Saturday (AP)—Two Yank forces are racing toward Manila, one only 18 air miles away, down fine highways against ineffective Japanese resistance.

"It is definitely a race between forward elements of the first cavalry (dismounted) and 37th division to see who enters Manila first," Associated Press Correspondent Richard Bergholz reported in a field dispatch today.

Maj. Gen. Verne Mudge's first cavalry, veterans of the Leyte campaign, entered the lists with a sensational 32-mile drive which at last reports had carried to within 24 miles of Manila and still was going strong.

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Under either plan, if a man between the ages of 18 and 45 left an essential job, or refused essential employment, he would be subject to immediate induction into the armed forces, or to imprisonment up to five years, or to a fine not exceeding \$5,000.

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U. S. AIRFORCE COMBAT CREWMEN, who escaped from behind Nazi lines in Yugoslavia, are shown as they arrived safely at a United States airfield in Italy on their way to a replacement center. The men are Lieut. Carl H. Voss of Philadelphia, Sergt. Harold Sykes of Stelton, N. J., and Sergt. Fred A. Dodge of West Point, Pa. They are wearing blankets given them by the Yugoslavs.

Big Three to Decide Fate of Germany

Meeting Believed Underway Somewhere East of London

LONDON (AP)—There was every indication yesterday that the fate of Germany was being decided by the big three somewhere east of London at an hour when a British government official said the enemy's people had "reached the depths of despair" and "anything might happen."

It was believed that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Marshal Stalin were planning the final blows and the means of controlling the disorganized German homeland once victory is won.

The urgency of the fast-changing military and political map brought under consideration, it was believed, detailed plans for suppressing Germany's aggressive powers forever.

A reliable source said Churchill was operating on basis of reports from inside Germany that much of the political machinery there already has broken down and the process of decay had been accelerated further by Russian, British and American blows from east and west.

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On Western Front—Making Mittens

WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY (AP)—The "45th division front line mitten manufacturing company" is a going concern bossed by a former Brooklyn dress company owner who was commandeered from the infantry for the purpose.

The mitten "firm" under the direction of Pfc. Sidney Noak, 596 Snedeker avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., is turning out more than 200 pairs of hand warmers daily for men in the snowbound front lines.

A sudden cold wave hit the division area and its men needed more gloves in a hurry. Lieut. Col. Walter Schlotzhauer of Douglas, Ariz., supply officer, called Noak's civilian background and noted Noak's from his infantry job to supervise the chore of making mittens.

Maj. O. W. Campbell of 6257 Girvin drive, Oakland, Calif., the division's civil affairs officer, in an hour lined up 20 willing Alsatian women as Noak's helpers. They cut salvaged blankets into elbow-long mittens, sewing them to patterns designed by Noak.

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Snow in Style Again—Groundhog Retires

The snows came. A total of 3.4 inches of the stuff covered the tattle-tale gray landscape yesterday. For the first time in days one could unbutton the top button of his overcoat. The low yesterday was 10 above at 4:30 a. m.

The mercury shot up to 20 degrees by 4:30 p. m., and it was still 20 at 9:30.

Today's weather was forecast as cloudy with rising temperatures and light snow or a freezing drizzle.

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First Cavalry Units Dash 32 Miles In First Day of Action

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1945

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

The Paper Doll club which has provided recreation for high school students for over a year.

Every Friday and Saturday night, junior high and high school students gather at the recreation center to dance to canned music,

drink pop at their snack bar, or chat while munching candy. Soft lighting lends atmosphere.

The Paper Doll club is now a successful part of Iowa City's recreation program for young people, as evidenced by a membership of 1,000 teen-agers.

Kirke Simpson Interprets the War News—

The Russian advance upon Berlin down the Oder river box corridor in Brandenburg appears slowed down on the last lap, but whether due to concentrated Nazi resistance or to a Russian pause to bring up forces for the final cross-river plunge is far from clear.

There remain only two city defensive bastions of the Oder box position, Frankfurt and Kustrin, both on the banks of the river itself. Both are reported by Berlin to be under immediate Russian attack or artillery fire which implies that Russian advance elements are well beyond the front in the box and on both sides of the Warthe corridor Moscow outlined.

If that is true, it means that the battle of the Oder crossings is now in progress and the fate of Berlin is hanging in the balance. It means also that the Russian commander of the main cutting wedge of the forward sweep from the Vistula, Marshal Zhukov, has satisfied himself that his northern flank stands in no grave danger of a Nazi counter thrust in force from Pomerania which could penetrate the Warthe (Warta) corridor deeply enough to cut or jeopardize his main communication lines.

So far as it can be traced, the right flank of the First White Russian army penetration wedge to the vicinity of the Oder is the only real danger point. The indicated line lies for miles from the western side of the Danzig corridor along the Vistula at no great distance north of the Warthe river valley through which run main Russian communications. Assuming that the Germans had concentrated heavy forces in Pomerania above that line, a relatively shallow breakthrough into the Warthe valley could disrupt the Russian threat to Berlin.

There has been no indication from Russian or Nazi sources that any such German concentration north of the Warthe has been in progress. On the contrary, it seems probable that Russian air scouts have noted considerable movement of enemy forces westward out of Pomerania via Stettin to escape the very obvious danger of entrapment which the Russian advance across the Oder plain east of the river to within 40 miles of Stettin represents.

It seems doubtful that in view of round-about communications available and the probable lack of any sizeable Nazi ammunition or supply depots in Pomerania that there is any real threat to Zhukov's communications from that direction.

South of the Warthe, Russian lines run along or at points beyond the Oder all the way to its rise in the Moravian gap sector. There is no danger point there to invite a German counterattack unless it could be mounted in far greater force than the Nazi command has available for offensive purposes.

Thus there is a conviction that if there has been a slowing of the Russian pace, it is due more to efforts to bring up the forces necessary for the final thrust than to intensified and heavily reinforced German resistance east of the river. The Nazis hold too narrow and restricted a bridgehead east of the river in the Frankfurt-Kustrin sector for more than delaying action.

Saying Goodbye Isn't Simple—

By KENNETH L. DIXON

IN FRANCE, Jan. 28 (Delayed) (AP)—For three days he tried to write what it felt like to be going home. He had always figured it would be simple—just one big outpouring of delight.

But it was more than that. He got the news while working along the front. One thing that dulled its edge was the realization he would have to go back there a few times more. Suddenly now, he found himself flinching from ordinary sounds—friendly artillery, for instance.

He kept going until the job was done but he had to drive himself. Being alive was much more important than doing his work. Being alive was everything now.

He felt the expected surge of delight all right but once back up along the line he was ashamed. There was bitter fighting in the Ardennes forest then with snow several feet deep and zero winds stabbing like icy bayonets through the heaviest clothes.

Before going back up there he had been chattering, wildly happy, but now he was silent. You can't remind men in hell there still is a heaven somewhere.

He told a few of his old friends and took their wives' and mothers' and sweethearts' phone numbers. They didn't resent his going, although they knew their right and need was much greater than his.

But they couldn't go—yet at least—and he could, and that was that. But still he felt silent.

He tried reminding himself he had been over much longer than most of them but, then he passed the bodies of a few who would stay forever and that didn't help either.

Sometimes he would just let himself think a little about knocking on the front door at home and then happiness would well up so strong and thick he could scarcely contain it.

But then the terrific, murderous blunder of the whole Belgian breakthrough would reassert itself and the old bitterness would return. It seemed wrong and actually unholy to be happy in the midst of it.

Just saying goodbye wasn't simple. It went without saying that many of the men he would never see again even if he returned to this outfit after his home leave.

And it was impossible not to wonder as he shook hands with each one and said "keep your head down" if maybe this would be one of those who would not be around much longer.

All those days he remained superstitious about writing home and saying he was coming. And so he became tongue-tied and did not write at all.

Happiness stayed a strong emotion, but it wasn't pure any more. A lot of it had been swapped for sadness from Tunisia to Ardennes. A lot more had been swapped for humility at San Pietro, for hopelessness at Anzio, for a terrible, unchanneled, helpless wrath at every cemetery all along the way.

And always this mixed emotion was shot through with that crazy, inexplicable wonder as to why he—Mr. Anybody—had any better right to be alive than all those who were dead. He wondered if these things would straighten out, become more simple, when he got home or if it would get more complicated. Faintly he feared what he might find there—if people there would be able to understand, or if they lived in a different world altogether—if he would feel out of place, or if it would really seem like home again.

Then suddenly he thought that probably the average soldier going home felt much the same mixed up way, with happiness and humility, pride and fear and futility all stirred up together.

And so even if it still did not seem to make sense, he thought he might as well write it that way. (Editor's note—Dixon is coming home on leave.)

Coal Diverted
WASHINGTON (AP)—Quantities of coal originally consigned to Canadian railroads and industrial plants are being diverted to icebound northern and northeastern United States areas, the solid fuels administration said yesterday.

The flow of coal to Canada for railroad purposes has been stopped and shipments for industrial purposes have been "practically" halted as part of the emergency program during the weather-induced coal shortage in this country.

Opinion on and off the Campus—

Would Reduction of U. S. Tariffs Aid Peace?

Lyle Gibson, geography instructor in the college of commerce: "Modified reduction on certain products might ease economic strain on some other countries such as England and other European countries."

Paul R. Olson, economics instructor in the college of commerce: "Yes. You won't achieve world peace simply by tariff reduction, but such a reduction would be an aid. A tariff is a trade barrier which makes difficult the sale of exports by other countries. These exports are the lines of production in which they are most efficient. Failure to use resources efficiently reduces the economic welfare of the world."

Frank Kihnetop, A2 of Iowa City: "I think that it would. Tariffs tend to isolate countries, and as long as countries are isolated, we will probably have wars. Lower tariffs bring about better international cooperation."

Dr. David C. Shipley of the school of religion: "I would say yes. It would seem that the reciprocal trade program of former secretary of state, Hull, has been interpreted by liberal political scientists as contributing to a more stable world economy. A stabilized world economy is certainly a necessary factor for any world program of peace."

Julius Spivack, A2 of Waterloo: "I should think so, because it would stimulate world trade, and it would promote international good feeling. With high tariffs there are economic blocs which cause bad feelings and wars."

Eleanor Wesslink, A2 of Hull: "I don't believe it would. We need the high tariffs to protect industry."

Louise Carani, A3 of Highland Park, Ill.: "I think tariffs should

be abolished. Since this is hard to probable, however, the next best thing would be low tariffs with a working reciprocal trade agreement. This would help eliminate economic competition and get rid of one of the biggest causes of war."

Ennice McLaughlin, A1 of Iowa City: "It definitely would. If tariffs were reduced, other countries would be able to trade with us, and there would be more healthful economic feelings between nations."

Marjorie Miller, A1 of Hillsboro: "Free trade is necessary for the obtaining of essentials at the time when they're most needed. Therefore it would not only aid world peace by furthering our friendly trade relations, but it would also be to our advantage economically."

Delores Lahr, A1 of Omaha: "Yes. If we are to remain on friendly terms with our allies as well as other foreign nations, we must reduce our tariffs and participate more actively in world trade in order to maintain a stable world economy."

Sara Hurtado, A3 of Gary, Ind.: "I don't think so because then our country would be overflooded with products from European countries. If this took place internal disturbances might arise in the United States which would be of a serious nature. I think it is more important to have our country satisfied than to satisfy countries which might abuse such tariff regulation."

Darlene Ross, A3 of Wellsburg: "I think it would be a good idea because it would increase world trade and bring about a better satisfaction of the wants of the people of the world over."

Liquor Sales Gain for Third Month

Liquor stores for the third consecutive month and for the fifth time in 1944 topped all other Iowa business lines in percentage of gain in December, 1944, as compared with December, 1943.

This was reported Friday by the University of Iowa bureau of business research. Liquor stores gained 39% in sales over those of the previous December.

It is unusual for one line to lead for three successive months. November figures were 32% above those of November, 1943, and October marks was 22% over on the month-to-month comparison. Liquor stores also were No. 1 in the state in January and August, 1944.

December's second-place line was shoe stores, the same position held in November. Shoe stores

were 35% in sales over the mark of December, 1943.

Gains in December over November included men's clothing and furnishings, fifth to third; general stores, tenth to sixth; jewelry stores, 16th to 10th; and family clothing stores, 17th to 11th.

This is the tabulation: liquor stores, 29; shoe stores, 35; men's clothing and furnishings, 21; furniture, 20; women's ready-to-wear, 19; general stores (with foods), 13; groceries (without fresh meats), 13; combination stores (groceries and meats), 11; dry goods and general merchandise, 11; jewelry, 11; family clothing, 5; filling stations, 5; drugs, 3; motor vehicle dealers, 3; hardware, 2; lumber-building materials dealers, -1; and eating and drinking places, -2.

Nation Cheers Rescue of Prisoners

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Joy and excitement swept through homes across the nation Thursday on the receipt of names of men rescued from a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines.

"My prayers have been answered," "Mighty happy," "Thank God" were expressions of home-folk when advised relatives were among the rescued.

Pensacola, Fla.—"I'm not going to cry, I'm not going to cry," repeated Mrs. Alta Alfred, mother of Pvt. John S. Alfred. There she wept with joy.

Seattle, Wash.—"It's been three long years of waiting and two of them have been without his father," said Mrs. Matilda Englin,

mother of marine Sergt. Milton A. Englin, when she was revived after she collapsed. She never told her son his father had died.

Omaha, Ill.—"So excited we couldn't eat breakfast," Mr. and Mrs. John Glow, parents of First Sergt. George Glow. The sergeant's father is blind. "We're going to have everybody in the county in for a celebration," added Mrs. Glow.

Thayer, Neb.—"Oh, I've prayed daily, my biggest hope is just to have him home," Mrs. Martin Ahlschwede, mother of Pfc. William C. Ahlschwede.

Mineral Point, Wis.—"It's the best news we've had in years," Troy Lawton, father of Sergt. Dale E. Lawton.

Onawa—"So excited we can hardly talk," Mr. and Mrs. George H. Blair, parents of Mason Blair,



FAMED FOR HIS "down-to-earth" reporting of army activities near the front in Africa and Europe, Ernie Pyle, the GI's favorite columnist, embarks on a tour of the Pacific theater of war with the navy giving him a big send-off. He is pictured at left at a naval air station in Honolulu with Capt. David S. Ingalls, USNR, commanding officer, who



McGregor's Matrimonial Adventures

MCGREGOR (AP)—Unlike Francis Van Wie, the "ding dong daddy" of San Francisco who married a man named Kellogg, Emma Van Sickle, McGregor's matrimonial adventures of pioneer days, kept such excellent tab on most of her nine spouses that six of them lie buried, carefully identified as to name or initial, with Emma in her private cemetery near here.

The burial plot, known as "Emma Van Sickle's graveyard," has five markers, the one unlabeled grave supposedly being that of Ralph Bowles, only spouse who left Emma, and also the only one who died a violent death—following the theft of a horse.

The only sentimental grave stands over Clinton, who apparently was Emma's favorite. His epitaph reads: "Clinty, my heart clings to thee, Love In Heaven I hope to meet above You who was ever kind and true to me So was I to you, Emma G. V." Mrs. Van Sickle, believed to have come from a family of Penn-

sylvanian Dutch, established her first matrimonial beachhead in Ohio when at the age of 16 she married a man named Kellogg. Following Kellogg's death, Emma, who refused to be fenced in by grief, struck out for the territory which is now Michigan.

Along the pioneer trail she married, each in his proper turn, Cunningham, Cameron, an unidentified gentleman with a sporty wagon-load of furs, and Sharp, who brought her to McGregor. After Sharp came the unmarked rasal, Bowles, a lonely farmer, and two other armorer McGregories, all identified by initial in their collective love's cemetery.

A leader of society in LaCrosse, Wis., and an expert shot (irritated, she once shot a finger off the hand of a contestant in a property suit), Mrs. Van Sickle is said to have declared, "I hope I live long enough to make it an even dozen in my cemetery."

The recent reports of the elderly west coast Romeo caused long-time residents here to recall the story of Emma Van Sickle, who herself has been dead 40 years.

The States Plan for Peace—Billion Plus Earmarked for Post-War Building

CHICAGO—The state governments have earmarked \$1,025,758,000 for post-war projects, and have additional plans under consideration to increase the total outlay to \$2,000,000,000 or more.

A survey by The Associated Press, conducted with 42 legislatures in session, showed that the lawmakers are devoting considerable thought to proposals to construct buildings, roads and airports, to aid war veterans, and to help the jobless during the post-war reconversion period.

Most of the states are in good financial shape. Revenue is flowing in, and the big normal outlet—new public structures and highways—is constricted by labor and material shortages.

State surpluses and reserve funds now aggregate \$1,134,023,000, and further accumulations of \$337,000,000, will pile up in the near future. With \$1,025,758,000 already set aside for post-war spending, governors and planning groups have recommended programs involving \$788,200,000 more, and non-blueprinted ideas for various undertakings approximate \$4,000,000,000.

Purposes for which the definitely committed capital will be used include office and school buildings,

hospitals, airports, irrigation and parks. But the prime favorite is highway construction—in which states will match federal funds. Some states will draw on savings to pay off bonded debts or to cushion the fiscal letdown when the fighting ceases.

New York has \$163,000,000 slated away, and aims to put an expected \$150,000,000 treasury surplus in the same reconstruction kitty. Pennsylvania has a surplus of \$170,958,000—of which \$48,870,000 is tagged for the liquidation of bonded debt and the balance for post-war work. California figures on a peace construction fund of \$139,735,000 by June 30, and has an untouched \$25,000,000 "war catastrophe" cache. Illinois has a \$116,000,000 melon, and it's growing \$2,000,000 a month.

But state budgets in the main are on the upward trend, and a few are at record high levels, reflecting higher costs, wage hikes and, in some instances, larger social security obligations.

Many legislators are pondering plans to assist the men who are battling for victory.

There is talk of soldier bonuses in several states. A bill pending in Massachusetts would grant \$300 to veterans with overseas service and lesser sums to others.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan 1:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED ON LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1855 Saturday, February 3, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 3 8 p. m. Basketball: Michigan vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.	Monday, Feb. 12 4 p. m. Lecture by Professor John T. Frederick, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
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	Tuesday, Feb. 13 6:15 p. m. Picnic supper, Triangle club. 7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club.
Wednesday, Feb. 7 3 p. m. Lecture by Captain Harold Cooper, House Chamber, Old Capitol. 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.	Wednesday, Feb. 14 8 p. m. Concert by Westminster Choir, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Feb. 8 4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol: "Where	Thursday, Feb. 15 1 p. m. Red Cross Kensington, University Club. 4 p. m. Information First, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 4 p. m. Tea, University club. 8 p. m. Hancher Oratorical Contest, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 9 p. m. Dance, Triangle 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 skills at the women's gym. Twelve pair of harness skis and poles are available and a few pair of ski boots also may be had. They will be available between 4 and 4:30 p. m. on week days and between 1 and 2 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday. All skis must be returned by 6 p. m.

BETTY LEW SCHMIDT
President

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

10 a. m.-12 m. Saturday
Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance.

M. GLADYS SCOTT

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

WILLIAM ADAMSON

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

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

HARRY K. NEWBURN, Dean
College of Liberal Arts

FIRST SEMESTER GRADES
Grades for the first semester 1944-45, for students in the college of Liberal Arts and Commerce and the Graduate college are now available at the office of the Registrar upon presentation of the student identification card.

Professional college grades will be distributed as announced by the dean of the college.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

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

SIMPSON COLLEGE DINNER
The Student Fellowship group of Simpson college, Indiana, 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

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
In order to save coal and cooperate in the "brownout" the museum will be closed Sunday until 1 o'clock until further notice. It will be open from 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock and the custodian will be there to show visitors the exhibits.

H. R. DILL
Director

ROLLER SKATING
There will be roller skating at the women's gymnasium after the basketball game Saturday, Feb. 3, from 9:15 till 11:15 p. m.

DOTIE BONN

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL
The Student Christian council will meet Sunday, Feb. 4, at 3 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

HELEN PITZ
Secretary

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
The hike scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, has been postponed. Announcement will be made for a later date, probably February 18.

NORMAN C. MEIER

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
The meeting of the Cosmopolitan club for Sunday Feb. 4, has been cancelled.

MARGARET EMS
Adviser

LECTURE
Capt. Harold Cooper will speak in the house chamber, Old Capitol, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 7, at 3 o'clock. His subject will be "Experiences of a British Colonial Officer in Jap Occupied Territory."

U.S. AND YOU
Prof. H. W. Saunders will speak at the U. S. and You meeting Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 4 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. conference room. His subject will be "Why Does the Negro Constitute a Problem in the U. S.?"

JEAN COLLIER
Chairman

HILLEL FOUNDATION
The Hillel foundation will hold its weekly arts and crafts meeting at 7:45 Monday evening.

LOUISE ZLOTSKY
Chairman

TAU GAMMA
Tau Gamma members and pledges meet at the Mad Hatters Tea room at 7 o'clock Monday evening. This is the formal dinner initiation.

MERLE FLEMING
Publicity Chairman

CANTERBURY CLUB
Canterbury club will meet Sunday at 4 o'clock at the parish house to see movies. Supper will be served at 5 p. m. for 25 cents a plate.

MARIANNA TUTTLE
President

University Grants Women 1:30 Privileges for Party Feb. 16

'Masters' Magic' Theme of University Party in Iowa Union

Frankie Masters' Entertaining Troupe To Play at 8 P. M.

"Masters' Magic" has been chosen as the theme for the all-university informal party featuring Frankie Masters and his orchestra, who will play from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Feb. 16 in the main lounge of Iowa Union. It will be a "1:30 night" for all university women students.

The 500 tickets available to university students will go on sale Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Union desk.

Magician Theme
A silver top hat with various magician's tricks tumbling out will be on a backdrop of black velvet, and the programs will be similar to the backdrop in a silver and black color scheme.

Frankie Masters, who, it has been estimated, helped sell nearly three million dollars worth of war bonds during his recent army camp tour of the nation, vocalizes as do his featured vocalists Phyllis Myles and Eddie Williams.

All-Around Outfit
The Masters band is one of the few organizations in the business today which is equally at home on the bandstand of a ballroom, behind the footlights on the stage, or playing on an improvised bandstand in army outposts. Masters' own personality and showmanship is in a large part responsible for this phase of the band's success. Both swing and sweet music have equal footing in Masters' presentation.

The Masters musical success story goes back to his early days in his home town of Robinson, Ill., and his college days at the University of Indiana, where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity. He organized a college band which did so well that it was booked through the Orient on the President Madison.

Title Jugglers
"There are title-jugglers on every dance floor and sometimes it is all the boys in the band and I can do to keep our faces straight when they make a request. Our favorite indoor sport these days is collecting mispronounced titles," Masters declares.

Requests for sambas, rhumbas, waltzes and swing numbers can always be fulfilled and this is one of the main reasons for the band's high rating as an all-around entertainment group.

The Union cafeteria will be open for the affair. Included on the dance committee are Lenke Isaacson, A2 of Omaha, Neb., chairman; Charlotte Fuerst, A3 of Clarinda; Martha Burney, A2 of Iowa City, and John Syverud, A3 of Bettendorf.

Lutherans to Meet
After the game tonight all Lutheran students and their guests will meet at the First English Lutheran church. Betty Garton, national secretary of the student service department of the American Lutheran conference, will be the special guest. Wayne Westphal, A3 of Maquoketa, will be in charge of refreshments.

Most varieties of hard cheese are made from whole milk.

U. S. DIPLOMATS SHAPING WAR, PEACE STAND



Harry Hopkins, top, and Judge Rosenman. President Roosevelt. Edward R. Stettinius, top, and James F. Byrnes.

HELPING SHAPE AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY coincident with the scheduled meeting of President Roosevelt with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Marshal Josef Stalin, the diplomats pictured with Mr. Roosevelt are now revealed to be abroad although their movements are cloaked in secrecy. Harry Hopkins, the president's personal and confidential assistant, has been reported in London, Paris and Rome. Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, Mr. Roosevelt's legal advisor, has been assigned to a tour of the low countries. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius is expected to take part in the parley and War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes also is reported abroad. (International)

WSUI to Air Iowa-Michigan Game Tonight

WSUI (910) CBS-WMO (1040) CBS-WMT (690) CBS-WBBM (780) MBS-WGN (730) Blue-KXEL (1540)

A play-by-play description of the basketball game between the University of Iowa and the University of Michigan will be broadcast over WSUI tonight beginning at 7:55. The broadcast will come direct from the fieldhouse in Iowa City and Dick Yoakam, WSUI sports editor will do the announcing.

Army Nurse Drama
The War department's urgent need for 10,000 more Army nurses is dramatically depicted in the "Voice of the Army" presentation of "Between Trains," which will be heard over WSUI this afternoon at 4 o'clock. "Between Trains" tells the immeasurable payment an army nurse receives for her tough, exacting assignment. The Voice of the Army is a regular weekly War department feature produced by the recruiting publicity bureau.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:30 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Iowa Council for Better Education
9:30 America Sings
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:50 Musical Interlude
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 Famous Short Story
11:00 The Reporter's Scrapbook
11:15 Hasten the Day
11:30 Fashion Features
11:45 On the Home Front
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Beyond Victory—What?

- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:00 Behind the War News
- 2:15 Drum Parade
- 2:30 Science News
- 2:45 Light Opera Airs
- 3:00 Iowa City Teachers' Club
- 3:15 The Bookman
- 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35 Afternoon Melodies
- 4:00 Voice of the Army
- 4:15 Women Today
- 4:30 Tea Time Melodies
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 Forward March
- 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
- 6:00 Dinner Hour Music
- 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
- 7:00 Iowa Editors
- 7:15 Reminiscing Time
- 7:30 Treasury Salute
- 7:45 College Airs
- 7:55 Basketball, Iowa—Michigan

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Cliff Carl and Co. (WHO) Christian Science Church (KXEL)
- 6:15 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Music of Romance (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
- 6:30 America in the Air (WMT) News, Clay Rusk (WHO) Leland Stowe (KXEL)
- 6:45 America in the Air (WMT) Barn Dance Carnival (WHO) Eye-Witness News (KXEL)
- 7:00 Danny Kaye Show (WMT) Gaslight Gayeties (WHO) Early American Dance Music (KXEL)
- 7:15 Danny Kaye Show (WMT) Gaslight Gayeties (WHO) Early American Dance Music (KXEL)
- 7:30 The FBI in Peace and War (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL)
- 7:45 The FBI in Peace and War (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL)
- 8:00 Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) Boston Symphony (KXEL)
- 8:15 Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) Boston Symphony (KXEL)
- 8:30 Hit Parade (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
- 8:45 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
- 8:55 Coronet Quick Quiz (KXEL)
- 9:00 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Andy Russell Show (KXEL)
- 9:15 Al Pearce Show (WMT) Barn Dance Jubilee (WHO) Andy Russell Show (KXEL)
- 9:30 Al Pearce Show (WMT) Barn Dance Jubilee (WHO) A Man Called X (KXEL)
- 9:45 Frank Singier News (WMT) Barn Dance Time (WHO) A Man Called X (KXEL)
- 10:00 Doug Grant News (WMT) Sunset Corner Frolic (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)
- 10:15 Parade of Features (WMT)

English Named On Journalism National Group

Prof. Earl F. English of the University of Iowa school of journalism has been appointed to membership on the National Council in Journalism for a four-year term.

The council is an eight-member body affiliated with the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. One new member is selected each year for a four-year term and Professor English is the 1945-1949 choice. Prof. Ralph Nafziger of Minnesota is chairman.

Chief 1945 project of the council is the publication of a book on research methods in journalism, to which contributions are being made by members as well as journalism educators outside the council. Specialty of Professor English is experimental methods of research. The council also publishes monographs on journalism research.

Other universities represented on the group include Minnesota at Minneapolis, Missouri at Columbia, Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif., Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., and Washington and Lee.

County Medical Group To Follow Dinner With Clinical Study

The Johnson County Medical society will have a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. at the Hotel Jefferson Wednesday.

After the business meeting a clinical and pathological conference will be carried out by Dr. A. L. Sals of the neurology department, and Dr. W. S. Pheasant, Dr. J. L. Carter and Dr. H. P. Smith, all of the pathology department.

The leaf butterfly is so like a leaf when its wings are folded that it is impossible to distinguish it at first glance.

- News, Clay Rusk (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL) 10:30
- Behind the Scenes at CBS (WMT) Judy Canova Show (WHO) Meet Your Navy (KXEL) 10:45
- Les Brown's Orchestra (WMT) Judy Canova Show (WHO) Meet Your Navy (KXEL) 11:00
- News (WMT) News, Music (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL) 11:15
- Off the Record (WMT) Thomas Peluso's Orchestra (WHO) Reverend Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30
- Hal McIntyre's Orchestra (WMT) Garry Lenhart News (WHO) Reverend Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45
- Charlie Agnew's Band (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Emil Vanda's Orchestra (KXEL) 12:00
- Press News (WMT) I Sustain the Wings (WHO) Sign-Off (KXEL) 10:15

Spring Trend Feature—

Slim New 'American Look'

By BOBBIE SHIELDS

Coeds find themselves fortunate this coming season, for spring trends are the answer to a prayer for youthful, flattering styles. Leading clothiers are forecasting "The American Look," featuring softened sophistication, gay simplicity, and freedom of design. No longer will collegians be dupes of ultra-sophisticated models—their clothes will be for the young modern.

The "American Look"

Suits are always high-score for spring, and they will represent the slim new "American Look" at its best. The basic silhouette is T-shaped—broad shoulders, nipped-in waistline, tight hipline and narrow skirt. With streamline design, tall girls will achieve a casual, graceful look, and tines will gain bandbox smartness.

Cardigan necklines will emphasize the broad shoulderline and skirts will continue their pencil slim lines by the use of kick-pleats close to the hemline, perhaps at either side seam. Peplums will still be good, centering their fullness in front and back to maintain a smooth hipline.

That recurring favorite, the cape, will be big news. Square-shouldered, waist-length, and flared in back, the latest model will be worn with suits of school-girl simplicity.

Colors are "Lush"

Colors for spring are in the "lush" class. Shades are definitely muted, coming as a relief from the hard cerises, deep purples, and bright lines of the winter season. Scoring high on the spring color card are limelight, a meringue white shade of lime; victorian subtles, mellow in-between shades of white and ivory, and a host of new pinks. The pinks are definitely in the shocking pink range, but softened to carry out the coming season's more feminine look.

Fabrics will combine durability and distinction. Because of its year-round practicality, gabardine will be present in quantity and quality. Newcomers among fabrics will be honest-to-goodness men's materials—flannels and worsteds predominating. You'll find them in neat checks, pencil-stripes, or soft shadow-plaids, and used for tailored suits to be worn under the new cape. Smooth fabrics will also be used extensively, relying for their chic on the addition of shiny silk braid reminiscent of grandmother's day.

Despite the extreme simplicity of design, clothes this spring will be far from nondescript. Rather, a smooth, uncluttered-costume look will be achieved with important accessory notes. No longer will the good lines of a costume be hidden by an overdose of decoration, but rather spot-lighted by just the right accent in hat, jewelry, or perhaps a clever purse.

Headline Hats

In the spring showing of millin-

ery are two distinct types. The first is a simple, smooth hat to carry out the simplicity of tailored worsted and flannel suits. Important among these is the "sissy sailor," a tiny-brimmed, high crowned sailor to be worn either at the eye-line or on the back of the head. The cloche has added a higher crown for its spring appearance, and little-girl sailors with streamers will be among the season's favorites.

For less tailored outfits, however, hats are real hats! Designed to give the costume touch to your suit, they feature flowers, feathers, bows, or veiling in quantity. Many are of the quaint type—to add to your more feminine appearance. Early in the season, models of more-hatless-brim will predominate, but larger brimmed models of straw and summer felt will be popular as summer draws near.

Heirloom Jewelry

Jewelry for your wardrobe this spring would hardly be called "costume" for leading designers are advocating one good piece to be worn with everything and associated with you. If you have an heirloom piece, rate yourself among the very lucky few; if not, choose a piece that will reflect your personality and suit your wardrobe. Then, make the most of it! A large pin will emphasize a distinctive shoulder line or add flair as a fob at your waistline. If you prefer a small, quaint-looking pin of colored stones, try wearing it over a small string of pearls to play up a simple round neckline.

Use it, too, as an unusual accent for a plain fabric handbag.

Purse Preview

And speaking of handbags, this season's models will not be merely a receptacle for compact and lipstick, but an integral part of your appearance! Patent and smooth leathers will be used, but many fabric and soft-skin bags will feature lucite and plastic trimming to put them definitely in the decorative class. Choose your purse as carefully as any part of your costume, for it can easily prove too much for the uncluttered look so important for spring.

Here, then Iowa coeds, are the trends for spring. Try to follow them all and you'll look like a circus pony, but choose wisely and you'll achieve the "American Look"—softened sophistication, youthfulness, and a charm and flair that comes from neatness and careful discrimination.

Sorority to Climax Initiation With Annual Winter Formal Tonight

An initiation of pledges will be held this morning by Tau chapter of Delta Gamma sorority and the days' activities will be climaxed by the annual winter formal tonight in the River room of Iowa Union.

To be initiated are Virginia Gray, A3 of Des Moines; Sally Zuercher, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Lois Fahrner, A2 of Davenport; Reba Crowder, A3 of Grinnell; Ann Shaw, A3 of Des Moines; Suzanne Witt, A1 of New Canaan, Conn.; Lois Billings, A2 of Red Oak; Barbara Larson, A2 of Des Moines; Janice Lanbeck, A1 of Davenport, and Margaret Leopold, A3 of Burlington.

The dance this evening will feature the music of Bob Horne and his Avalon orchestra. The committee is headed by Virginia Gray, assisted by Sally Zuercher and includes Connie Greer, A1 of Sioux City; Lois Fahrner; Reba Crowder and Barbara Livingston, A1 of Ft. Dodge.

YMCA Elects New Officers

Y. M. C. A. officers who will serve for the remainder of this semester and for next year were selected Thursday evening at a meeting of the cabinet.

Jack Fickel, M1 of Henderson, will replace Richard Wooters, M1 of Des Moines, as president. Dave Widder, A3 of Kansas City, Kan., will take over the vice-president post formerly held by Henry Ruff, D4 of South Amana. Carrol Schneider, E2 of West Amana, will serve as secretary-treasurer, replacing Tom McCracken of New Hampton, who is now in the service.

At the meeting plans were made for the visit of Clarence Elliott, national student secretary of the north central area of Y. M. C. A. The visit is scheduled for Feb. 28-March 3.

Phi Delta Theta Pledges Three

Iowa Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity announces the pledging of Neil Puckett, L1 of Sterling, Ill.; Gordon Christensen, L1 of Iowa City, and Joe Bush, A1 of Ancona, Miss.

Student Senate Committee Heads Named

Chairmen have been appointed to head the foreign policy committees of the student senate on foreign policy, modeled on the United States senate, which will meet March 16-17 on the University of Iowa campus. Chairmen are already planning a series of meetings of their committees to prepare the main issues and gather material on the subject.

Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department announces the following chairmen of committees: Group 1, "What should be the policy of the United States concerning the post-war control of Germany?" Velma Martin, A4 of Laurens.

Group 2, "What should be the policy of the United States concerning the post-war control of Japan?" Horace Hedges, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

Group 3, "What should be the policy of the United States toward the liberated countries?" Mary Kirby, A3 of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Group 4, "What should be the policy of the United States toward China and the Open Door?" Edna Herbst, A3 of Newton.

Group 5, "What should be the policy of the United States concerning the good neighbor program?" Marilyn Nesper, A4 of Toledo, Ohio.

Group 6, "What should be the policy of the United States concerning international trade and finance?" Peggy Banks, A4 of New York, N. Y.

Group 7, "What should be the policy of the United States toward international governments?" Dorothy Kottemann, A2 of Burlington.

Group 8, "What should be the policy of the United States toward Russia in the war and post-war periods?" Conrad Posz, G of Plainville, Minn.

Group 9, "What should be the policy of the United States toward England in the war and post-war period?" Sally Birdsall, A3 of Waterloo.

Group 10, "What should be the policy of the United States concerning international communications including radio and air transportation?" Carol Raymond, A3 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Methodists to Have Open House Tonight

An after-game open house will be held at the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque street immediately following the Iowa-Michigan game tonight.

All students and their friends may attend. New students and cadets of battalion IA will be the special guests of honor.

Refreshments will be followed by mixers, bridge, pinocle, cribbage, checkers, chess, ping pong and shuffleboard. There will be dancing to the juke box.

Arrangements are under the direction of Irene Baldwin, social chairman.

Charlemagne's empire, fought over by his grandsons, was divided by a treaty at Verdun.

GRANDMOTHERS TAKE TO THE AIR



GRANDMOTHERS HAVE LEARNED to fly before, but when a grandmother teaches a grandmother to fly, news is in the making. Mrs. Greenwood Cocanougher, right, whose husband is an Army officer in France and whose son is an Air Force pilot in the Pacific, is pictured above showing Mrs. Barbara Ray, another grandmother, how the controls of an Aeronica Chief work. Mrs. Ray has four children and three grandchildren. Grandma Cocanougher also instructs Army and Navy flyers near Owensboro, Ky. (International)

BULLDOZER PULLS JEEPS ACROSS TARLAC RIVER



ON LUZON ISLAND in the Philippines the Tarlac river offered a problem to these jeeps until a bulldozer came to their aid and pulled them across. (International Soundphoto)



Flag secreted in hills from Japanese raised over town hall on Leyte Island, P. I., by Judge Dominado Velso and Mayor Pablo Tio when Americans take over. Buy War Bonds to keep the troops advancing in the Pacific. U. S. Treasury Department

Hawkeyes Face Wolverines Tonight in Return Go

Iowa Feels Confident

Harrison Says Hawks Look Better Than Ever in Practices

Probable starting lineups

Iowa	Pos.	Michigan
Ives	F	Gehan
Postels	F	Mullaney
C. Wilkinson	C	Lund
Spencer	G	Kell
H. Wilkinson	G	Lindquist

The Michigan Wolverines take to the Iowa fieldhouse court tonight in an attempt to revenge the two-point setback they took at the hands of the Hawkeyes at Ann Arbor, Jan. 19. The Old Golders won in the last minute, 29 to 27, on a basket by little Murray Wier.

The contest will mark the half way period in the Iowa schedule, the Hawks having played five conference games up until tonight, winning four and losing one, while the Wolverines have played eight games, winning four and losing four.

Arrive Tonight

The Wolverine quintet arrives in Iowa City on the 5:30 Rocket after entertaining Wisconsin at Ann Arbor last night. The Badgers took it on the nose, 50 to 39, giving somewhat of a hint of what to expect from the Wolverines tonight against the improving Hawkeyes.

Michigan holds an amazing record of wins and defeats. Ohio State shamed them in the opener, 44 to 41, but it took an overtime period for the Bucks to do it. In the second meeting of the two teams, the Buckeyes won going away, 61 to 47.

Only Team

The Michigan five holds the distinction of being the only team to whip the Illini, the same outfit that handed the Hawks their lone defeat. In two contests with the Illinois team, Michigan won the opener, 43 to 38, but were snowed under in the second encounter, 55 to 37.

They also split their series with Indiana, winning the first battle by a one-point margin, 54 to 53, and dropping the second, 47 to 43.

Second in Series

As tonight's contest is the second in two game series with Iowa, and should the Wolverines continue in their pattern of win and lose, it would appear that the Hawks will come out on the short end of the score.

However, if it were in the cards for Michigan to win from the Hawkeyes this year, they certainly missed the boat in the Ann Arbor engagement. Even the Hawks themselves admit that they should have lost but hastily go on to explain that they should have won the Illinois battle.

Pops Beams

And Coach Harrison was beaming last night—beaming as he was at the first of the season when Iowa was running up large scores and smashing every team they met. According to Harrison, the Hawkeyes have looked better in practice this week than they have all season.

The return of Dick Ives' basket eye is apparently one reason for Pops' happiness. Ives has been setting a terrific pace in practice all week, and it appears that tonight's engagement will show the Ives of last year at his best.

19 Out of 20

A victory for Iowa tonight would give them a mark of 19 wins in the past 20 games on the fieldhouse court. The 1943-44 team won 10 straight before dropping the finale to Northwestern by one point; the 1944-45 outfit has eight straight triumphs. Figuring conference games only, the two-season record to date is eight wins and the single loss to Northwestern, last year. The Wildcat defeat, 42 to 41, knocked the Hawks out of the championship and was the last game of the conference season.

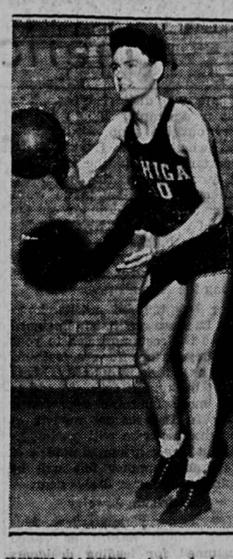
A capacity crowd of 12,000 fans is expected at tonight's battle, which starts at 8.

Irish Beat Cedar Rapids

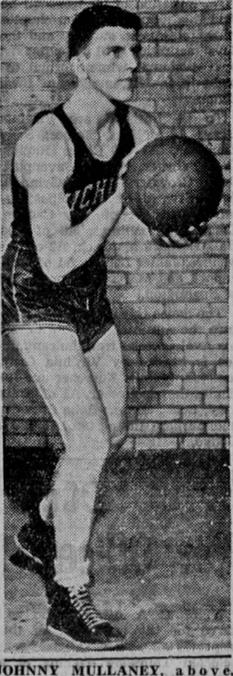
The fighting Shamrocks of St. Patrick's jumped back on the victory trail last night with a smashing 41-31 triumph over St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids.

Led by Gene Herdlika, who punched through for 14 tallies, the Irish, after a 17-17 halftime tie, surged ahead of their opponents for the rest of the game to chalk up their seventh win of the season.

While they held a slight 26-24 margin at the end of the third quarter, the Shamrocks, playing their best ball of the season, began to increase their lead. In the last four minutes of play they tore the enemy defense apart with a barrage of tallies to hand Cedar Rapids one of its more decisive defeats this year.



KEITH HARDER, pictured above, is a reserve forward on the Wolverine squad, although he has seen plenty of action this season. Harder formerly went to school here in Iowa City.



JOHNNY MULLANEY, above, starting Michigan forward, is the tallest man on the squad at 6-2. The Hawks will enjoy a height edge of several inches.

Marians Beat St. Paul's By 47 to 36

The St. Mary's Ramblers grabbed an early first quarter lead last night and then coasted to their second victory of the season over St. Paul's of Burlington, 47 to 36, on the Burlington floor.

The Supplemen, leading 11 to 2 at the end of the first period, made way for the substitutes who played a good share of the game. Practically every man on the Rambler squad saw action in the warm-up for the Catholic tourney to start Monday at Ft. Madison.

Tom Stahl and John O'Brien led the Rambler scoring with 15 counters apiece. They were closely followed by the Marians' center, Bill Hettrick, who garnered 13 points. John O'Donnell led the St. Paul's offensive attack with 13.

The Ramblers clearly demonstrated that they should be ranked as one of the strongest Catholic teams in the state, and gave every indication that they are to be feared in the forthcoming tournament.

De Paul Sets Back Notre Dame Irish In 56 to 52 Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—De Paul university's slow-breaking basketball team burst the bubble of Notre Dame cage superiority in the midwest when the Blue Demons came from behind in the last half last night to defeat the Ramblers, 56 to 52.

The Demons, trailing 33-24 at the half, came back to win their 15th game in 16 starts when big George Miklan, one of the nation's leading collegiate scorers, got loose in the last half for seven points after scoring 13 in the first half.

Wolverines Halt Badgers By 50 to 39

Harder Leads Way With Thirteen Points; Michigan Evens Record

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan, leading all the way except for a moment in the first half, hung up its second straight Big Ten basketball victory last night, beating Wisconsin, 50 to 39.

The Wolverines, boosting their conference record to four wins in eight starts and hanging up their 11th victory of the season, jumped in front and stayed there for the first 10 minutes until Des Smith, Wisconsin forward from Milwaukee, banged a field goal from the side to give the Badgers a 12 to 11 edge.

Then Michigan whipped in 10 straight points in the next five minutes to make it easy the rest of the way. The Wolverines led, 30 to 20, at half time.

The Badgers played on virtually even terms with the Wolverines in the second half, chiefly because of Smith's five baskets, which accounted for 10 of Wisconsin's 19 points in the last half.

Smith, hitting in rapid fire order from almost any position, got the first three Wisconsin field goals after the intermission to cut Michigan's lead to eight points, but Wolverine center Don Lund and guard Don Lundquist paced a spurt that brought Michigan a 46 to 27 margin with about nine minutes to play.

Wisconsin (39)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith, f	7	0	4	14
Mathews, f	0	0	1	0
Patterson, c	4	3	2	11
Johnson, g	4	1	2	9
Trimm, g	0	0	1	0
Bachman, f	0	1	2	1
Goering, f	2	0	0	4
Bunke, c	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, g	0	0	0	0
Zorn, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	12	39

Michigan (50)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Harder, f	6	1	4	13
Gehan, f	3	0	1	6
Mullaney, c	1	3	4	5
Lindquist, g	5	1	2	11
Kell, g	1	1	3	3
Berce, f	1	0	0	2
Weisenburger, f	0	0	0	0
Lund, c	4	2	1	10
Hilkene, c	0	0	1	0
Norris, g	0	0	0	0
Gregor, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	8	16	50

Swim Meet—Hawks vs. Badgers

The University of Iowa tank squad will play host to the Wisconsin mermen in the fieldhouse pool at 1:30 p. m. in the Hawkeyes' first conference meet of the season.

The Hawks are recovering from an epidemic of colds and flu which incapacitated several of the team for the meeting last week with Illinois Tech, but Coach David Armbruster reported that the men would probably be in much better shape today and should give a better account of themselves.

Highlight of the meet will be the 220 and 440 free style events, in which Jonas Haldorsson of Iowa will face Robin Middlemas, star of the Badger squad. Haldorsson holds over a dozen records in his native country, Iceland, and lapped the field in the 440 last week, while Middlemas won the 100, 220 and 440 against Iowa last year.

Purdue (59)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lewis, f	8	4	0	20
Anderson, f	5	1	2	11
Hoffman, c	4	3	4	11
Hinga, g	1	0	2	2
Dykhuizen, g	1	1	0	3
Haag, g	4	4	4	12
Totals	23	13	12	59

Northwestern (49)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Pettit, f	2	0	1	4
Johnson, f	1	1	1	3
Schadler, f	5	3	4	13
Wiltgen, f	0	0	0	0
Morris, c	4	0	2	8
Wright, g	3	6	1	12
Rothrock, g	1	0	2	2
Hedstrom, g	1	0	2	2
Clawson, g	2	1	3	5
Totals	19	11	14	49

Expel Players

BROOKLYN (AP)—The five members of the Brooklyn college basketball team who admitted that they accepted a bribe to throw a basketball game were expelled from college yesterday by President Harry D. Gideonse.

Big Ten Standings

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

Maybe So



Military Wishes
Keith Harder
Tale of Futility

By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

WE HAVE more or less "stolen" a rather interesting and heart-warming little item from Eric Wilson's daily news bulletin. It says in effect that certain servicemen "from the European theater to Hawaii" have sent for information and pictures of this year's Hawkeye basketball team.

These fighting men say that they often hear or read the scores of Iowa games and that they are anxious to get a glimpse of what this season's players look like, possibly on the supposition that men from Iowa are better looking than—ah—supermen of Germany and Japan.

More Pleasant

To make things more pleasant it would seem that all requests are being filled if it is at all possible, which is certainly as it should be.

Possibly it is a far too romantic attitude but would we be way off the course if we wondered if perhaps the Hawks would exert even greater efforts in the remaining games if they knew that others besides fans in this country were behind them? Obviously, we don't mean that they aren't giving everything right now.

Nah, too dramatic. Just wondering. We always were a cynic.

KEITH HARDER, who, although he will probably not start for Michigan, will probably see plenty of action, is a former Iowa City boy who attended school here. Harder's father was awarded his Ph.D. in elementary education here at Iowa and now holds an important post with the United States civil service commission.

Transfer Student

Harder, himself, is a transfer from Virginia U. where he was the leading scorer in the state.

IN ONE OF THE MOST titanic basketball games of all time Waukegan, Ill., high school defeated Evanston, Ill., high school last night by a score of 5 to 3. Yes, that's right, and they weren't playing with bee-bee guns either.

Purdue Trounces Northwestern, 59-49

CHICAGO (AP)—Purdue university's Boilermakers, after a choppy start, ran Northwestern university ragged in the closing minutes of the first half and then coasted in to a 59-49 victory in a Western conference basketball game the first contest of a Chicago stadium double-header last night.

Bob Lewis, who tallied 20 points, led the Boilermakers to their comparatively easy victory after their early difficulties.

University High	FG	FT	PF	TP
Morris, f	3	1	2	7
Nusser, f	3	1	2	7
Kennedy, c	6	4	4	16
Williams, g	3	6	0	12
Miller, g	0	1	4	1
McDonald, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	13	12	43

West Branch	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wayne R'mells, f	3	2	1	8
Berger, f	1	0	5	2
Reinbrecht, c	7	5	4	19
W. Rummels, g	3	2	4	8
Lathrop, g	2	0	2	4
Pederson, f	0	0	0	0
Hollingsworth, g	0	0	1	0
Grant, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	20	41

Iowa defeated Illinois Tech of Chicago, 45-39, in their only meet to date, and Wisconsin has defeated Lawrence college and placed second to Minnesota in a triangular swimming meet.

Whitney Says—Ring Should Keep Point System

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—It's impolite to point, but we like that system of scoring prize fights. That is, we prefer the point system over to the round-by-round system now in effect in New York, although it is admitted that no system that could be devised would be fool proof because all systems have one common basic ingredient—personal opinion.

Theoretically, at least, boxing is similar to any other contest that is divided into periods of action, and to determine the winner by the number of rounds in which he had the advantage would be the same as determining the winner of a baseball game by counting the innings credited to each team.

Not the Phils

You can't imagine the Phils being considered the winner over the Cards because the Phils scored one run in each of four innings while the Cards scored in only two innings, but scored 10 runs. For that matter, you can't imagine the Phils beating the Cards, but that's neither here nor there.

Blue Hawks Down West Branch, 43-41, To Lead Conference

By JERRY BLOOM
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The University High Blue Hawks downed the West Branch Bears, 43-41, last night on the U-high court in a wild and woolly contest before an enthusiastic overflow crowd to gain undisputed first place in the Eastern Iowa conference.

From the start of the game it developed into a ding-dong battle, with the Bears holding a 17 to 10 advantage at the end of the first quarter, due mainly to the Rummells twins, Warren and Wayne, and Reinbrecht. The second frame was a different story, however, as the Rivermen put on a furious spurt to score 17 points while the visitors garnered two.

The tide turned again in the third period as the Bears moved to a tie at 33 to 33 on a shot from the side by Reinbrecht as the whistle blew ending the quarter. The Rivermen moved out in front again in the last frame, but, in the closing stages of the game, the visitors rallied again and only the final gun saved the Blue Hawks.

There were many individual stars on both teams. Reinbrecht of the Bears scored 19 points to lead the parade, but Jack Kennedy of the Blue Hawks dropped in 16 and Jim Williams 17. Williams was again easily the outstanding man on the floor with his defensive and offensive play.

University High	FG	FT	PF	TP
Morris, f	3	1	2	7
Nusser, f	3	1	2	7
Kennedy, c	6	4	4	16
Williams, g	3	6	0	12
Miller, g	0	1	4	1
McDonald, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	13	12	43

West Branch	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wayne R'mells, f	3	2	1	8
Berger, f	1	0	5	2
Reinbrecht, c	7	5	4	19
W. Rummels, g	3	2	4	8
Lathrop, g	2	0	2	4
Pederson, f	0	0	0	0
Hollingsworth, g	0	0	1	0
Grant, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	20	41

Iowa defeated Illinois Tech of Chicago, 45-39, in their only meet to date, and Wisconsin has defeated Lawrence college and placed second to Minnesota in a triangular swimming meet.

It's the over-all picture of the knockout contest that should be considered and not, except in the case of a knockout in boxing, what happened in any particular inning.

Bad Decisions

We'll admit there can be just as bad decisions under the point system as under the round system, as personal opinion is the governing factor in both cases, but there would not be liable to be as many.

For example, in a 10-round bout one fighter wins six rounds by very slight margins, being a powder-puff sort of Fancy Dan. The other man wins the other four rounds by overwhelming margins, scoring knockdowns in every round.

On the round system of judging the powder-puff guy takes the verdict by virtue of his edge in the six rounds.

On Points

Were the bout judged on points with, say, 12 points allowed to a round, and the powder-puff guy lost the four rounds by a margin of 10 points to 2, and won his six

rounds by 7 to 5 margins, his point total would be 50. His opponent would be credited with 70 points, and be the winner. He could get a couple of nice steaks for his black eyes with those points.

Anyway, as long as boxing is the game it is, with no definite way of figuring the score such as runs or touchdowns or baskets, there will be differences of opinion. All of us have seen fights that we thought were judged by men sitting down in the furnace room somewhere, the decisions, in our opinions, being that ridiculous.

Every Man

But it's every man for himself in watching a fight, and where you sit, your possibly unintentional favoring of one man or the other, and the tendency to forget earlier rounds when one man makes a stirring finish all tend to influence the opinion.

So whether the point system is used or the bout is judged by the number of times one of the fighters blinks, the system is not infallible. About the only way to avoid an argument is to arrange for the bout to end in a clean

Iowa Loses At Wrestling

By BILL SHACKELFORD
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

A more experienced Minnesota wrestling team took five out of eight bouts last night to turn back a fighting Iowa squad, 21-9.

Dick Nelson, 155-pounder, led the victors, throwing Lynn Frink of Iowa in one minute and 41 seconds. It was Nelson's fifth win this season against no losses.

In the 12-pound class, Don Togami of the Gophers decided Bill Chapman of Iowa in one of the more thrilling bouts of the evening. Togami racked up enough points in the opening minutes to win the match, but narrowly escaped being pinned by Chapman as time ran out.

Captain Rometo Macias of the Hawks easily decided Curtis Fritz of Minnesota, but the wily Gopher played it smart, refusing to give the Hawk an opening, and Macias was unable to throw him.

George Eastling of Minnesota won by a fall in the 136-pound class, throwing Gerald Rousch of Iowa, but Virgil Council of the Hawks took a hard fought match from Don Payton by a decision.

In one of the closest bouts of the meet, Melvin Baken of Minnesota edged out Gene Jey by a decision in the 175-pound class, but Jim Woltz countered for the Hawkeyes by decisioning Nick Lovd-jieff.

The summaries follow: 121, Togami (M) decided Chapman (I); 128, Macias (I) decided Fritz (M); 136, Eastling (M) threw Rousch (I) 2 min., 18 sec.; 145, Council (I) decided Payton (M); 155, Nelson (M) threw Frink (I), 1 min., 41 sec.; 165, Baken (M) decided Jey (I); 175, Woltz (I) decided Lovd-jieff (M); HW, Lister (M) threw Clark (I), 2 min., 6 sec. Final score: Minnesota 21; Iowa 9.

Boxoffice Open 1:15-9:30

Starts **STRAND** —Ends Tuesday

Starts **TO-DAY** —Ends Tuesday

Starts **TRACY** —Ends Tuesday

Starts **THE SEVENTH CROSS** —Ends Tuesday

Starts **THE LAST RIDE** —Ends Tuesday

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GINGER ROGERS

BACHELOR MOTHER

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BOMBARDIER

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Worlds Late News—

Navy Wrestlers Close Season Against Wisconsin

Undeclared in six meets, the Seahawk wrestling team will close its season today against Wisconsin at Madison.

The Badger grapplers were downed by the Cadet team, 32-0, at an earlier meeting here last month. Although the Seahawks have not been beaten this year, they were held to a tie by the Minnesota matmen last Saturday at Minneapolis.

Wisconsin will be facing an entirely revised lineup. Four Cadet regulars graduated from Pre-Fight school and were transferred to primary training bases last week.

Two members of the squad today will be competing for the second time. Jean Lieske at 136 pounds and Tom Ireland at 145 made their first appearance against the Ottumwa naval station at an exhibition meet here.

Robert Blackwood, competing in the 175-pound division, will be representing the cadets for the first time. The only navy man to retain his regular slot is Alan Holcombe at 151 pounds.

After the graduation of Walter Coupe, Marion Lusk dropped down a division to the 128-pound class. Benedict Holdener, regular 165-pound matman, who competed at 175 pounds against Wisconsin, will be down to the 156-pound division.

Delbert Beyer, usual 175-class representative, will start at 165 today for the second time.

THE WOMAN TROUBLES OF A SAGEBRUSH TROUBLE-SHOOTER

WYANNE BAINES

TALL IN THE SADDLE

Plus—Brought to Action "Special" —Coloration

Late News

Colonial Officer To Discuss Experience In Jap-Held Territory

Capt. Harold Cooper To Speak Wednesday At 3 in Old Capitol

Capt. Harold Cooper, information officer for the Fiji Islands and the western Pacific high commission, will speak in the house chamber of Old Capitol Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will discuss "Experiences of a British Colonial Officer in Jap Occupied Territory."

Captain Cooper is combining official business with a few weeks' leave in the United States. At 36, he has had 10 years' experience in colonial administration, six years of which he spent in Africa. He is also a captain in the Fiji military forces and has been fighting in the Solomon Islands.

English Instructor at SUI After graduating from Cambridge university, he studied in this country as a Henry P. Davison scholar at Yale, and later as a visiting fellow from Cambridge to Princeton university. Cooper was responsible for the introduction of British Rugby football to both colleges. For two years he was an instructor in the English department at the University of Iowa. In 1937 he received the coronation medal.

After a post-graduate year at Queen's college, Oxford, he went to Ashanti as assistant district commissioner for a year and a half. A few months later, in July, 1936, he became assistant colonial secretary of the Gold Coast, and in 1939 he was appointed information officer for the Gold Coast. He left there a year later to take up duties as administrative officer in Fiji and has held his present post since 1942.

Wine Poetry Prize At Yale, Captain Cooper won the Albert Sanburrough Cook poetry prize for his poem "The White Waitecast." Three of his poems are in an anthology of Yale verse, and another one is included in the "Princeton Verse Between Two Wars," an anthology edited by Allen Tate. At Iowa Cooper published "Westward: A Sonnet Sequence" which William Lyon Phelps listed among the "Hundred Books of the Year." With Paul Engle, Cooper edited "West of the Great Water," an anthology of Iowa verse.

Early journalistic experience he acquired as editor of "The Granta," the famous Cambridge University journal, and the "Nuncheon Chronicle and Midland Farmers' Gazette."

Music Recital To Be Monday

Eight students will be presented in a recital Monday afternoon at 4:10 in the north music hall by the music department. This is the 16th recital of the 1944-45 series.

The program includes: "Verdi Prati" (Handel), Jeanette Grimmer, A1 of Winfield, mezzo soprano; "Nocturne" (Chopin), Esther Jensen, A2 of Cedar Falls, piano; "Alma del Core" (Caldara), Doris Bennett, A1 of Iowa City, contralto; "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" (Haydn), Dell Jackson, A1 of Mechanicsville, soprano;

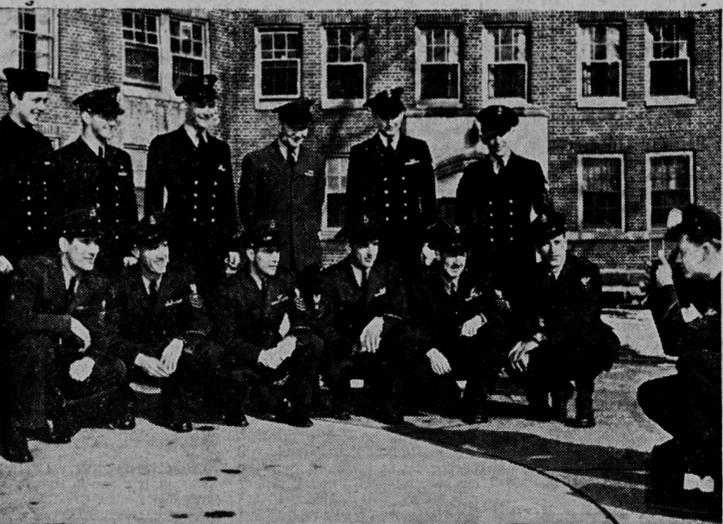
"Legende" (Weinawski), Celia Eckey, A2 of Newton, violin; "O Mio Babbino Caro" (Puccini) Joy Rankin, A1 of Tracy, soprano; "Reflets dans L'eau" (Debussy), Mildred Young, A2 of Hillsdale, N. J., piano; "Sonata in G major" (Brevall), Constance Reighter, A1 of Iowa City, cello.

E. M. Delafield is the pseudonym of the English novelist Mrs. Edmee Dashwood.

SOVIET PRESIDENT GREET'S ENVOY



Stalin greets the envoy of the Red Army drives toward the enemy defense apparatus. Officials are pictured when M. I. Kalinin, President of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, defeats this year. (International)



THE "SOMETHING NEW" which has been added to life at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school are these 13 smiling C. P. O.'s (chief petty officers), all recently returned to the United States from active overseas duty. Resplendent with service ribbons and decorations, the men are given their choice of remaining student aviation pilots and retaining their present ratings with corresponding pay envelopes, or becoming naval aviation cadets. They are, left to right: rear row, Jack Stair, U. S. N.; Ralph T. Williams, U. S. N.; Ellis D. Lewis, U. S. N.; John D. Pruitt, U. S. N.; Theodore C. West, U. S. N. Front row, Thomas Duda, U. S. N.; James M. Smith, U. S. N.; Jean M. Lieske, U. S. N. R.; Robert E. Smith, U. S. N.; Richard T. Woodson, U. S. N.; William J. Coquillette, U. S. N. R. Kneeling behind the camera in the picture is Chauncey Antoine Prade, U. S. N. R.

New Pre-Flight Battalion Returns From Active Sea Duty

By PAT MOORHEAD Daily Iowan Staff Writer They've really sailed the seven seas, these 13 members of Iowa Navy Pre-Flight's newest battalion, ONE-ABLE. Seen around the base during a day of duty wearing the regulation V-5 program working uniform, the C. P. O.'s step out on liberty in their regular bluejacket gear, much decorated with service ribbons and battle stars.

Representative of the recent history of these men are the records of Jack Stair and John D. Pruitt, both chief pharmacist mates, and C. A. Prade, chief photographer's mate.

"I've served all over the Atlantic," grinned Stair, who entered the navy in September, 1939. Two years of this time was spent in Bermuda as pharmacist mate with mobile hospital No. 1. Following this he went aboard a PC, a small naval craft used for subsiding and convoy work, with which he served for eight months. In March, 1944, he attended a deep-sea diving school in Washington, D. C., and in September of that year entered the navy academic refresher unit at Wooster college in Wooster, Ohio, in preparation for his entrance in the navy aviation program. He is married, and his wife and two children are in Iowa City with him.

Three years with the marines began Pruitt's life in the navy. He enlisted in February, 1940, and after his boot training went overseas with the Leathernecks, serving in Cuba, Pearl Harbor and the south Pacific. In January, 1944, he returned to this country, and was stationed at the naval hospital at Memphis, Tenn., where he worked in the X-ray department and acted as chief-master-at-arms. He also took the naval refresher course at Wooster college before coming to Iowa Navy Pre-Flight. A native of Gainesville, Ga., the chief pharmacist's mate is unmarried.

District Court Term To Begin Monday

The February term of the Johnson county district court will open Monday, Feb. 5, when the grand jury meets at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Judge James P. Gaffney will preside over the February term.

Youth Invents— Intricate Dial Telephone

—Baffles Experts

A 16-year-old boy in Iowa City recently solved the problem of paying a monthly telephone bill by constructing his own dial phone.

Using a prophylactic comb, a roller from a window shade, a bicycle pump, copper wire, a German telephone of the 1900 variety and a part of a radio, he contrived a dial phone—and it worked. The lad, who lives in an apartment here was "founded out" when friends of his neighbors had difficulty calling into the apartment house. The hand made phone, tapped to the neighbors' phone, could be used not only for calling out—but for incoming calls.

After neighbors reported suspicions, an Iowa City policeman and a representative of the Iowa City Bell Telephone company "called on" the boy. Equipped with a search warrant they arrived at the youth's apartment. The lad ignored their search warrant and invited them to examine the mechanism.

The young genius, who also claims to know something about criminology, will be heard in juvenile court soon. Although the telephone company does not plan to file charges, police have asked him to appear for a juvenile hearing.

Receives Calls For more than a week before police were informed of the boy's activities, he made calls by dialing out and received calls from friends. How he received calls has six long distance messages went has not been explained. Five or through to Cedar Rapids.

Not enclosed in a neat little black box, the mechanical portion of the instrument must be operated with two hands. When the young mechanic removes the receiver from the old style phone, he pulls up on the bicycle pump, turning it toward a window shade roller. The pump is held to the roller with a clamp.

Attached to the pump is part of a prophylactic comb with ten teeth; the pump is lowered so that a tiny metal knob wired to the roller contacts these teeth which are equivalent to numbers on an ordinary dial phone.

For example, to dial long distance, the 16-year-old turns the pump into position so that the second tooth is directly above the small knob. When the pump is released, the knob jags two teeth. This is comparable to dialing "one" since the first tooth is equivalent to "0" on an ordinary phone.

To dial 110, the small knob first jags two teeth; again it jags two teeth and then it contacts number "one" or the top tooth.

TROOPS DIRECTED FROM RADIO 'PEEP'



FROM HIS STATION in a radio "peep," Lt. Col. Theodore Bilbo, Jr., left, of Jackson, Miss., directs the movements of his armored task force, which at the time this photo was taken, was driving on the town of Houffalize, Belgium. (International)

Fraternity— Party Line

Pledges of Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity, will give an informal party in the chapter house at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Bob Getman, D1 of Davenport, Ray Kunz, D3 of Mason City, and Dwight Newman, D3 of Edgewood, are in charge of the affair.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will hold an Old English Tavern party at the chapter house from 9 o'clock to 12 tomorrow night. The committee in charge includes Robert Keppeler, A1 of Dubuque, chairman; Dick Kent, A2 of DeWitt, Pat Brown, E2 of Waterloo; and Ralph Brown, A1 of Dubuque.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. David Armbruster, Mrs. H. C. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. K. Coder, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Nazette.

Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity will have a party at the chapter house tonight at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge of the affair includes Ed Jacobs, M1 of Sioux City; Jim Odell, M2 of Ames; Hany Jenkins, M1 of Boone; Hoyt Allen, M2 of Perry; Bill Hamilton, M2 of Panora; Jack Rutledge, M3 of Emmetsburg; and Ed Updegraff, M3 of Boone. Chaperones will be members of the hospital faculty staff.

Pledges of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity will hold a radio party for their actives and guests tonight in the chapter house following the basketball game. Special entertainment has been planned and refreshments will be served during the evening.

Chaperones will be Rabbi and Mrs. Gilbert Klapperman, Mrs. Dora Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Glassman.

Clinton Place will hold an open house for cadets tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5:30. Helen Zimmerman, A2 of Waterloo, and Marilyn Miller, A3 of Cedar Rapids, social chairmen, are in charge.

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Boy Scout Administration in Iowa City Feb. 10 To Coincide With 35th Scouting Anniversary

When Iowa City Boy Scouts take over the city government Saturday, Feb. 10, during Scout week, they also will observe the 35th anniversary of scouting in America. Almost 2,000,000 fellow scouts and leaders throughout the country will recognize the founding from Feb. 8 to 14.

On Citizens' day in Iowa City the Boy Scout administration will step in to rule the town for 24 hours. Nominees on the two party ticket have been chosen by the scouts.

Monday, Feb. 5, the youthful voters cast their ballots at the community building from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

Another feature of Boy Scout week in Iowa City will be a court of honor, also scheduled for Monday at the community building. The Sea Scouts are hosts for the ceremony.

Scouts and their leaders will attend church in uniform on Boy Scout Sunday, Feb. 11. Addressing their sermons to the scouts, ministers will speak on "World Brotherhood."

With "World Brotherhood" as their theme, Boy Scouts all over America will try to put into action this year the slogan for Scout week "Scouts of the World—Brothers Together."

This theme was selected because as more and more countries are freed by the allied powers, scouting will be re-born in these liberated nations. The 1,800,000 scouts in America have planned a definite program to help restore scouting in the conquered countries and to cement international friendship with brother scouts.

Before the war there were more than 3,000,000 Boy Scouts in the world representing 73 nationalities. About half of that number were American boys. Since the founding of the organization in 1910, 12,000,000 boys have been Boy Scouts.

Germans never have had a scouting program. Young boys are organized in youth societies. In Japan the scouts were militarized and Mussolini abolished the organization 17 years ago. When

City High to Give Valentine Dance

City high school's annual Valentine dance, sponsored by the junior class, will be given Saturday, Feb. 10.

Committee for the party include Anne Wachs, junior class adviser; Betty Crow, publicity, and Duane Smith, Tom Dunnington and Jim Warty; Bob Devine and Margaret Goodnow, music; Martha Hiscock, entertainment chairman, and Mattie Albert, Mary Dvorsky, Donald Kreig and Jack Nelson; Diane Horrabin, chaperone chairman, and Betty Nolan; Gwen Pudgil, refreshment chairman, and Shirley DeReu, Mary Reimers and Virginia Wheeler; Sally Barnes and Pete Baldwin, programs; Bonnie Wanamaker, program chairman, and Margaret Patty, Pete Baldwin, Jackie Kelly, Nancy Blakesley and Mary Hunter.

Lutheran Secretary To Address Students

Betty Garton, national secretary of the student service department of the American Lutheran council, will be the guest speaker at the Lutheran student association luncheon and devotional meeting tomorrow evening at 5:30 at the First English Lutheran church.

Lois Rutherford, A3 of Fort Dodge, and Shirley Sime, A1 of Duncombe, will be the team captains for the meeting. The LSA quartet, including Wayne Westphal, A3 of Maquoketa, Herb Jones, D2 of Independence, Bob Elliot, P1 of Blakesburg, and Rolf Kruse, A2 of Rockford, will present several selections.

Lunch will be served at 5:30 with Loretta Gerdes, A2 of Monticello in charge, and the devotional meeting will begin at 8:30.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT February 3rd MICHIGAN VS. IOWA IOWA FIELDHOUSE 8 p. m. GENERAL ADMISSION I-Book Coupon No. 13 or 60c; Children, 30c HERBERT WILKINSON Iowa Guard