

ORGANIZES FILIPINO GUERRILLAS



MAJ. ROBERT LAPHAM, left, of Davenport, Iowa, who came to Luzon six months prior to the invasion to organize guerrilla troops, talks to one of his runners in the above photo. It was with Lapham's guerrilla forces that the American Rangers were their daring rescue of the more than 500 allied prisoners of war being held captive in a Jap prison camp in eastern Luzon. This is a United States army signal corps photo.

Manila Burns From Japanese Torches

Americans Continue Mop-Up of Enemy In Closing Trap

MANILA, Wednesday (AP)—Liberated Manila's business district was ablaze Monday from Japanese torches, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today, but three American columns still were liquidating the desperate enemy in a tightening three-way trap.

(CBS radio correspondent William Dunn reported today the fires had been burning 36 hours.

(Arthur Feldman of the Blue network said earth-shaking explosions were followed by sheets of flame Monday at sundown, and the business area was soon a raging inferno.

(He quoted a disappointed American doughboy as saying, "Well, there goes our good time in Manila!")

House to House Fighting House to house fighting was in progress in some sectors as the Yanks of the First cavalry, 37th infantry and 11th airborne divisions closed in for the final mop-up.

"The trapped and frustrated Japanese garrison has wantonly set fire to the downtown business district along the Escolta (business district) and is practicing general sabotage destruction which has no relation to the military operations," MacArthur announced.

Flames soared from building to building in the business section and spread toward ancient Billibid prison, from which 800 prisoners of war and 500 civilian internees were freed by American troops Sunday.

Fire Department Helpless Water mains were empty and the Manila fire department was helpless. The enemy blew up water pumping stations several days ago.

MacArthur told his men in a general order that "you have inflicted the greatest military defeat in its history on your enemy. "You have redeemed a country's pledge to recapture its lost land," he said. "You are restoring to the east its destiny. You have fulfilled the sacred mission for our hallowed dead."

"For this we thank God," MacArthur requested that divine services be held throughout the sea, land and air command.

Student Dies In Iowa Union

Seymour Z. Mansdorf, 28, A4 of New York City, died at 7:15 last night in Iowa Union. His death resulted from a heart attack, said Dr. Frank L. Love, Johnson county coroner.

Mr. Mansdorf was in the Union reading room when he became ill. He died before a doctor arrived or before the Iowa City fire department could assist with a pulmonary.

The student had had heart trouble before, according to his student health record. He lived at 706 E. College street.

His mother and sister reside in New York City, and he has a brother overseas in the armed forces. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Reds Cross Oder Southeast Of Breslau, Push 12 Miles

Americans Extend Operations Northward In Western Germany

Yanks Lay Siege To Nazi Fortress Of Neufbreisch

PARIS, Wednesday (AP)—American troops fighting in or beyond the Siegfried line's main emplacements along a broad front in western Germany extended their operations northward yesterday with a two-direction attack against the last enemy positions west of the Roer guarding the river's important dams.

(German commentators predicted last night that an imminent allied offensive on the western front would come at a point not now active and termed the operations in the Roer sector diversionary.) They did not, however, predict where the blow would fall.

The United States Third army advanced up to a mile and one-half on an eight-mile front, while the American First army pushed, within a half-mile of the Siegfried line's permanent fortifications. On the Alsatian front French First army troops with American aid continued cleaning out the halved Colmar pocket of Germans while the Americans placed the fortress city of Neufbreisch under siege.

The British, Canadian and United States Ninth and Seventh army fronts remained comparatively quiet.

At the extreme northern end of the active American front inside Germany, the First army's 78th division was squeezing the last Germans from the west bank of the Roer. This division advanced within 1,500 yards of the town of Schmidt, north of the dam network that controls the Roer's headwaters.

Enemy artillery forced the 78th to abandon an attempt to bridge the Paulshof reservoir on the upper Roer.

The village of Scheuren, a half-mile northwest of Schleiden, fell to the Ninth division. Schleiden is one of the last anchor points of the Siegfried line's deep defenses.

Nazi Fighters Routed Near Brenner Pass

ROME (AP)—The German air force was sent into action yesterday in a desperate effort to prevent any further destruction to the vital Brenner pass rail line which had been cut by American bombers, leaving Marshal Albert Kesselring's Italian armies virtually isolated from the fatherland.

Mediterranean allied air force headquarters announced that three German fighters were shot down when a force of 30 tried to intercept 12th airforce Mitchell bombers headed for the pass. The battle took place between Lake Garda and Brenner pass.

Prisoners Liberated—While Manila Burns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The seemed to be sweeping dangerously close to Billibid where over 1,300 civilian internees and war prisoners had been freed earlier. "So shortly after 10 a great convoy swept out of the gates of Santo Tomas.

"Billibid stood almost empty, as it turned out, the dark towers atop the walls deserted. There were a few hundred people in civilian clothes outside the main gate and a few soldiers.

"We helped load them and their belongings onto the trucks. They were former civilian internees, men, women and children." George Thomas Folster, NBC correspondent, said the Japanese planted drums of gasoline under many buildings and the fires there got off to an immediate, roaring start.

Current Big Three Meeting Confirmed

British Trade Union Leader Explains Churchill's Absence

LONDON (AP)—It was disclosed definitely yesterday that the big three actually are in conference, and the expectation was expressed in informed quarters in London that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin might already have tackled the thorny problem of halting future aggression.

Sir Walter Citrine, British trade union leader, explaining why Prime Minister Churchill was not present to address yesterday's meeting of the trades union congress, announced that the British, American and Russian leaders were meeting "at this very moment."

Citrine did not hint as to the location. A German radio said the meeting was being held either aboard a warship in the Black sea or at a Black sea port, while the French telegraph agency said it was being held at Sochi, on the Black sea's eastern shore at the foot of the Caucasus mountains.

With indications that the conference had been in progress for some days, it seemed that the more urgent problems of defeating Germany and controlling that nation might have been settled.

This would clear the ground for discussion of a future world organization and the unanswered question of Dumbarton Oaks, whether a majority or unanimity would be required to determine an aggressor.

Archbishop of Canterbury

LONDON (AP)—The Right Honorable Geoffrey Francis Fisher took the oath as archbishop of Canterbury yesterday at Buckingham palace. The prelate was received by King George VI.

Curtiss-Wright Develops New Fighter Plane

NEW YORK (AP)—A fast, highly maneuverable fighter plane that appears to fly backward is being tested by Curtiss-Wright Corp., G. W. Vaughan, president, announced yesterday.

First flown in July, 1943, at Scott Field, Ill., the odd-looking XP-55 airplane-in-reverse developed at Curtiss-Wright's St. Louis plant early in the war had been cloaked in military secrecy until yesterday.

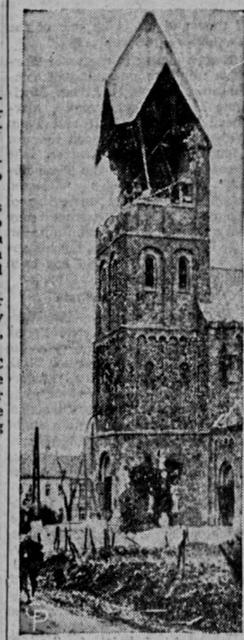
Its disclosure should lead the puzzlement of many middleweight spectators. The whole thing does look backward compared with conventional design: the 1,275-horsepower Allison engine and the pusher propeller are behind the pilot; the wings also are near the rear.

Curtiss-Wright claims these advantages for the tail-first plane: speed equal to or greater than in conventional planes of equal power; improved longitudinal control and maneuverability; improved visibility for shooting the nose-mounted guns, less noise in the cockpit and less fire danger to the pilot.

DEGREE CANDIDATES

All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the April 22 Commencement should make formal application immediately in the office of the registrar, University hall.

Was Nazi Nest



AN IDEA of the accuracy of American artillery fire is shown by this direct hit on a church belfry which was used by the Germans as an observation post during the Yank advance on Birgel, Germany.

Berlin Radio Places Soviets Less Than 30 Miles From Berlin

Budapest, East Prussia Gains Reported; Other Fronts Ignored

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—The Red army has stormed across the Oder southeast of Breslau and penetrated 12 1/2 miles beyond its west bank on a 50-mile front, Moscow announced last night, while German reports said the water barrier protecting Berlin and the heart of the Reich had been crossed by the Russians in two other sectors as well.

Broadcasts from Berlin, again reporting Soviet successes long before their confirmation by Moscow, placed Red army units west of the Oder northeast of Berlin, perhaps less than 30 miles from the battered capital, and northwest of Breslau in the area of Steinau, a Silesian city which the Germans said they had evacuated.

Announcement Breaks Silence The announcement of the Silesian crossing, made first in an order of the day by Marshal Stalin and repeated in the nightly communique broadcast from Moscow, broke the silence that had blanketed operations of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine army for several days.

But as the spotlight returned to Konev's forces, Moscow fell silent regarding Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army deployed along the river farther north.

The communique's only reference to this army was a statement that it had captured a Lieutenant General Luebbe, commander of the 433rd German infantry.

East Prussia, Budapest Aside from reporting minor gains in East Prussia and Budapest, the Moscow bulletin ignored all the eastern front except the Silesian sector.

Konev's drive across the Oder, it said, captured Brieg, 24 miles southeast of Breslau; Ohlau, nine miles northwest of Brieg and on the Oder's west bank; Grottkau, south of Brieg and 10 miles west of the Oder, and Thomaskirch, southwest of Ohlau and seven and one-half miles southwest of the river.

Japs Report Yank Landing on Poro

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—American troops have landed on the island of Poro in the Camotes sea between Leyte and Cebu, the Japanese news agency Domei credited yesterday in an unconfirmed broadcast intercepted by the Australian department of information which was received by the Blue network here.

The Japanese said about 3,000 United States troops made the landing.

Yank Planes Hammer Key German Centers

Magdeburg, Leipzig, Chemnitz Pounded By Bombers

LONDON (AP)—The allies hurled nearly 4,000 war planes into the battle of Germany in clearing weather yesterday, even as Berlin still shuddered from explosion of delayed action bombs dropped in last Saturday's raid.

More than 1,300 American Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers hammered the key communications centers of Magdeburg, Leipzig and Chemnitz southeast of Berlin, while fighter-bombers, also concentrating chiefly on railroads, ranged over Germany to within 29 miles of Schweinfurt and 100 miles of Berlin.

RAF bombers also joined the offensive and stepped up their smashing of V-2 launching sites in the Netherlands.

The American heavy bombers split into three groups as they roared over Germany from Holland in an aerial procession 300 miles long.

One of the groups attacked Magdeburg, center of Germany's synthetic oil refinery belt and only 65 miles from Berlin; a second struck Leipzig, Germany's fifth largest city with a population of 750,000 and site of large aircraft, tool and textile industries; the third jammed Chemnitz, rail center and truck and tank factory zone 30 miles from the border of Czechoslovakia and 120 from Berlin.

Chemnitz had been attacked only once previously, on Sept. 11, 1944, on a shuttle mission to Russia.

Witness Tells of Visits Of Accused Nazi Spy On German Tanker

NEW YORK (AP)—William Curtis Colepaugh, 26, on trial before a military commission as an accused Nazi spy, boarded a German tanker moored in Boston harbor on 21 days in 1940-41, a witness testified yesterday.

Agnes McLaughlin of Dorchester, Mass., a customs clerk, said the American-born Colepaugh visited the "Pauline Friedrich" as guest of either the captain or the first mate.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Red army forces cross Oder southeast of Breslau, advance 12 1/2 miles beyond west bank.

Manila burns from Jap torches, as doughboys proceed to liquidate enemy in city.

Student dies in Iowa Union.

St. Mary's of Iowa City wins diocesan tournament.

Chinese Announce Loss of Air Bases Evacuated by Yanks

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese high command announced last night the loss of Nanyung and Kanshien (Kanchow), sites of air bases which the United States 14th airforce previously had evacuated.

Nanyung, besides being an important airbase, also was a center from which wolfram, used in steel making, had been flown to the United States.

The Japanese, after taking Nanyung, swept across the Kwangtung border into southern Kwangsi to a point six miles south of Tayu in the heart of China's wolfram district.

The high command claimed counterattacks were underway in three provinces—Hsunan, Kiangsi and Kwangtung—with one column probing within five miles of Suichuan, another airbase recently abandoned by the Americans.

Press dispatches said Chinese troops operating behind Japanese lines in Kwangtung recaptured Lungmoon, 70 miles northeast of Canton.

Cigarette Shortage

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Judge Frank O'Brian fined seven men for being drunk and disorderly in a free-for-all fight at a night club, and then, out of curiosity, asked what they were fighting about. "A cigarette," replied the men.

Hancher Announces Post-War Plan for Communications Center

A Communications center combining the media of press, radio television and visual aids for the university and the state, is one of the first buildings to be considered in the university's post-war building plans, President Virgil M. Hancher said yesterday.

Plans for the building to house journalism, publications, visual education and radio are being made with three purposes in view, according to the president. The Communications center is expected to provide facilities for giving Iowa students the best possible training in these communication fields, to make the university more useful to newspapers and radio stations throughout the state, and to furnish Iowa schools, businesses, manufacturers and homes with oral and visual educational aids.

The president explained plans for the new building with the comment that the post-war years will probably be a communications

age. "The airplane, radio, television, press and motion picture may be as important in remaking the face of the world as was the machine in the last century," he said.

Smaller World of Future

"We are going to be only 40 hours from the most distant point on earth by plane and a quarter of a second away by electronics. For the first time in history we are going to have a chance to become acquainted with our world neighbors, to understand their problems and try to live in peace with them. We are going to have adequate tools with which to bring the knowledge of the world to every home and school."

"New responsibilities like this, new devices like television and facsimile printing, will require new training, research and equipment. For some time we have been consulting leaders in the profession as to these demands. Iowa newspaper and radio men and educators are now being asked to cooperate

in perfecting communications plans."

Building Site

The new center, to be erected on the same campus block where the journalism building burned five years ago, will provide for all the activities of the school of journalism under one roof. Since the fire, journalism facilities have been scattered through four buildings, forcing the school to curtail some of its services and refuse many students to classes like photography. The new building will house classrooms, library, photographic darkrooms, radio newsroom, student publications and laboratories for research.

Additional features of the journalism wing will be a typographical laboratory to which the state's newspapers can bring type and design problems, a hall of Iowa journalism to contain historical records and exhibits tracing the history of newspapers in the state, an electronics information unit to

keep newspapers informed of continuous developments in FM, television and facsimile as they apply to newspapers, and a readership research laboratory to be used in making surveys for Iowa newspapers.

Space for Publications

University publications, now operating with editorial and business offices widely separated from their mechanical departments, will also be housed in the journalism wing of the center. Since the journalism fire in 1940, the university's printing equipment has been lodged in the basement of a condemned and half-destroyed building.

Another wing of the center will house the university's bureau of visual instruction, according to President Hancher's statement. Temporary quarters in the basement of the old hospital have become too small for operation of the bureau's lending library of educational motion pictures. Last year the bureau served Iowa audi-

ences totaling more than four million persons in schools, clubs and churches. The new building will provide adequate fire-proof storage space of the film library, darkrooms and film production studios.

Use of Visual Aids

Successful use of 16 mm. films and other visual training aids in the armed forces and in industry during the war will cause a large increase in the post-war use of such aids by schools, colleges, industry and adult education programs, President Hancher pointed out. The Communications center will be designed so that the university can meet this need in Iowa.

The visual education bureau plans to make 16 mm. sound films to carry the findings of all departments of the university in an easily understandable form to the whole state. One such film, dealing with deafness in children and made in cooperation with the medical college, was shown last year

to schools and clinics in every state of the union.

Other films, credited with an important role in increasing war production, were made cooperatively with the college of engineering and were shown in more than 2,000 war plants in this country, Canada, Great Britain, Australia and India. It is planned also to produce kodachrome slides, lithographic charts, posters, models, animations and other visual teaching aids in addition to motion pictures.

Radio, Television

When possible, a wing will be added to the center to house radio and television. Radio is rapidly outgrowing its present location in a part of the engineering building which will be needed for engineering after the war. Provision will be made for television, FM and facsimile, which are expected to make as revolutionary changes in communications in the next 10 years as radio made in the 20's. A construction permit for an

FM station already has been granted the university. Plans are now being studied for student training for these new fields and means of using new devices to afford expanded service to the state.

Putting the university's communication departments together would save as much as 25 percent of operating cost by letting them use the same photographic and sound equipment, the same library, same classrooms and some of the same laboratories and shipping facilities, President Hancher said.

Post-War Newspapers

"But even if it were not money-saving, we feel it would still be the way to plan because it is in the shape of things to come," he commented. "Journalism has come to be almost one-third radio, and vice versa. A well-trained newspaperman has to know about radio and he has to know about communication by pictures. Kent Cooper, executive director of The

Associated Press, thinks that post-war newspapers may be 50 percent pictures.

"Media like television will combine many kinds of communication—news, radio, photography, writing, acting. We find more and more that communication research problems cannot be confined to one medium. It seems to us logical, therefore, to put these communication units together where they can draw on the contributory resources of all departments of the university, where they can contribute to each other and combine strengths for the better and more efficient training of Iowa students and for adult education in the state.

"Press, radio and motion picture leaders throughout the country have evinced the greatest interest in Iowa's plans and a number of them have come to Iowa City to talk about the Communications center," declared President Hancher.

(For more on proposed Communications center, see page 2.)

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University Men Nominate Candidates for Pulitzer Prizes

"To Upton Sinclair for his distinguished novel, 'Dragon's Teeth' the Pulitzer prize of \$500 is awarded." The sonorous voice continued, but several hundred literary hopefuls heard no more. Keen disappointment can play havoc with the auditory senses.

Many of these writers returned to their desks, each determined to produce a masterpiece. Perhaps '44 would be HIS year. The answer to his efforts will be announced this spring.

Five of the University of Iowa's literary authorities were polled regarding their choice for the Pulitzer prizes among distinguished novels, volumes of verse, and biography. Qualifications of the contest require an American author and work published during the year.

'A Bell for Adano'
"John Richard Hershey's timeless fashion of approach to human problems in 'A Bell for Adano' appealed to me," declared Ralph E. Ellsworth, director of libraries.

Hope for Peace
Ellsworth believed "A Bell for Adano" important also because it graphically illustrates that the hope for post-war peace lies in part in administrative machinery and in the possibility of obtaining men of good will who will gladly devote themselves to public service.

'The History of Rome Hanks'
Journalism assistant Bill Porter selected J. S. Pennell's "The History of Rome Hanks," and is convinced it is the best war writing since Stephen Crane. The originality of the book won Porter's approbation.

'Henry James'
Krutch's book was the second choice of Ray West. His biographical first would be awarded to Francis Otto Matthiessen's "Henry James," if this work may be biography, rather than critical.

'Persons and Places'
If Professor Engle were awarded the prize, it would certainly go to "Persons and Places," which he considers very well written. Commenting on the probability of Catherine Drinker Bowen receiving the award, Engle said, "Her book was completely and skillfully put together. Too, the life of Chief Justice Holmes was such that a book relating to it is bound to be interesting."

'A Walk in the Sun'
Prof. Paul Engel selected "A Walk in the Sun," written by Harry Brown, a man in the American army, writing about what happened to a platoon of American soldiers on the day they landed on a beachhead in Italy.

'Selected Poems'
Said Ray West, "A lot of work has been published by the younger poets, but my choice is 'Selected Poems' by Robert Penn Warren. This work represents a long period of time and effort by one of the few better American poets."

Names coming to Professor Warren's mind as deserving of consideration are W. H. Auden, Marianne Moore, Karl Shapiro, Marguerite Young and Robert Penn Warren. "It's been a good year for poetry," commented Warren, who chose Auden's "For the Time Being" and Warren's "Selected Poems" as equally deserving of the award. "Of course, Auden may not qualify," warned the professor. "He is of English birth, but his application for citizenship has been filed."

Congratulations
CHUNGKING (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek sent his congratulations to President Roosevelt, General MacArthur and President Osma yesterday on the liberation of Manila.

Significance of Communications Center

"The proposed new communications center at SUI will take the university to the state," declared Prof. Wilbur L. Schramm, director of the school of journalism. "The center really has a 'face in' and a 'face out' for it will give Iowa students the best possible training they can achieve anywhere in the communications profession and it will make known to all Iowans the findings, the resources and the knowledge of the university."

"Communications will be a critical area in the post-war period because of the tremendous developments already made in communication devices and because the war has brought the peoples of the world closer together. The question of how we are going to keep peace by learning to understand each other will be answered largely by communications."

All Communications More Inter-Related

The importance of keeping the mass media close together in training students in communications professions is indicated by the fact that all means of communications are becoming so interrelated, according to Professor Schramm. Journalism is becoming onethird radio and radio is becoming onethird journalism, while media like television and facsimile printing combine many forms. Plans for the new Communication center provide for training in related media for students in communications professions.

"Resources of all other departments of the University will be behind communications in helping to train good men and to turn out useful kinds of communications for Iowa," the school of journalism director said. He mentioned examples of cooperation between present communication facilities and other departments of the university—films made for the college of engineering and a film entitled "The Right to Hear," made for University hospital.

Research in Field Oversteps All Bounds

Research in communications oversteps all bounds of the individual fields of journalism, movies or radio. Readership and listenership studies tell where people get their information and how much they retain. Problems of this type continually draw in more than one medium of communication.

Professor Schramm pointed out that the enrollment of the school of journalism has nearly doubled in recent years and that already students have been excluded from some classes for want of laboratory space. Although plans for the communications setup have not yet been drawn, each department concerned with the proposed center has made tentative plans. A committee is now meeting regularly to put together the needs of the various departments for architectural attention when the opportunity comes for construction of the building.

Opinion on and off the Campus—What Should Receive Primary Attention At the 'Big 3' Conference?

Don Pierce, A4 of Iowa City: "This conference probably won't have much to do with winning the war because that problem is pretty well decided. The main purpose probably is 'what to do with Germany after she is defeated.'"

Ira Steisel, G of Brooklyn, N. Y.: "Agreement of the types of government to be set up in liberated countries is probably the main problem they have before them."

Kathryn Abrams, A3 of LaGrange, Ill.: "I think that continuance of the Dumbarton Oaks plan should be discussed, and an agreement should be reached as to how the three powers will control the political and economic life of Germany."

Jack Curtis, G of Davenport: "They should reach an agreement of their specific post-war spheres of influence with sufficient guarantees from each party."

Marian Tank, nurse of Iowa City: "How to establish peace terms with Germany and what steps are to be taken to prevent further military aggression should be discussed. Also a basis for cooperation among all nations, large and small, should be planned."

Mrs. Clifford Esterday, 1833 C street, Iowa City: "The first thing, of course, is to decide how to bring about the downfall of Germany. But of equal importance should be the plans for continuing the war with Japan."

Louise Boyer, A3 of Davenport: "I think the question of what we should do with Germany after her defeat should be one of the big considerations at the next Big Three conference. Post-war plans should also receive a good deal of attention."

Marion Ferguson, A3 of Davenport: "I think the primary concern of the big three conference now should be the winning of the war as soon as possible. Before they get too involved in post-war problems, they should concentrate on how the war is to be won."

Alice Gaylor, A1 of Waterloo: "The most important question is how they're going to occupy Germany and how the Chinese can best occupy their lost territory, once it is recovered."

Terry Noe, A4 of Dayton, Ohio: "At the big three conference the leaders will be most interested in the occupation of Germany."

Coralyn Jenness, A3 of Persia: "At this conference they'll decide what to do with Japan rather than with Germany. Since German collapse is so near, I think the method of dealing with Germany has been settled for quite awhile."

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Units to Be Built First

Journalism and visual instruction units of the center would be built first, since journalism facilities are widely separated at the present time and the bureau of visual education has no studios for sound motion features. The radio unit would be added when the present WSUI studios are needed by the college of engineering. Provision for FM and television will be made as possibilities develop in those fields at the university.

"The hope of everyone concerned with the new center is that it will enable the university to be more useful to the rest of the state through the media of movies, kodachrome slides, charts, radio programs, publications, short courses and services to newspapers and radio men," emphasized Professor Schramm.

Space Needed For Facilities

Although housing of communications media in one coordinated unit is only a future prospect, tentative plans by the publications, radio and visual education directors have indicated the space needed for adequate facilities in each of those divisions. No enlargement of activities is contemplated for university publications, but rather an enlargement of opportunities for combination of journalism with other communication fields.

Radio station WSUI will continue operation in much the same way as it does now unless new practices show the need for changes, according to Carl Menzer, director of the station.

The university now has a construction permit for an FM transmitter, although nothing can be done in this field until the post-war period when materials are available. A federal communications commission ruling to move FM to a higher band of frequency, may have an important effect on the development of an FM station at the university.

Permit for FM Transmitter

Menzer explained that there has been no development of FM transmitters in the higher band, causing use of FM to be delayed. Expensive to install and operate over a certain range, FM must depend on popular demand for its development. Television also is expensive to install and maintain. Even with mass production, it will be more expensive than present broadcasting methods, since receiving and transmitting equipment and the cost of production are greater.

Experimental Work On Television

"Experimental work on television can be done any place," Menzer stated. "There will be an opportunity for plenty of experimental work although television will not be in much use for several years. Plans for development of television, FM and facsimile at Iowa will have to be worked out in connection with present problems in these fields."

"Visual and oral education, radio and journalism all have many things in common. Cooperation of communications media in the new center will bring about more rapid progress than would be possible for each individually," Menzer continued.

Leader in Visual Instruction Field

A leader in the visual instruction field for many years, the University of Iowa is in a strategic position to continue this leadership both in Iowa and throughout the nation in the post-war area if adequate facilities are provided by the proposed Communication center. The university plans to expand its visual instruction facilities to offer guidance in a statewide program by competent educational authorities.

In addition to the production and distribution of educational films in the post-war period, the bureau of visual instruction and the school of journalism should be ready to offer the best possible training in the whole field of photography, news photography, cinematography and related subjects. The preparation and distribution of kodachrome slides, lithographic charts, posters, models, animations and other visual teaching aids would be part of the post-war program for which the center would furnish adequate facilities, according to a report by Prof. Bruce E. Mahan director of the university's extension division.

University to Provide Films to Schools

John R. Hedges, acting director of visual instruction, stated that "the university should be a leader in all new thoughts of teaching. A natural source of information and teaching, the university will be able to provide most of the teaching aids and films for the schools of Iowa with the facilities afforded by the new Communications center."

"The army and navy have proved that speeded up learning is possible with the use of visual training aids. Statistics have shown that soldiers can be taught in 40 percent less time by means of such aids than can be taught from books and they retain the information 60 percent longer," Hedges asserted.

The successful use of 16 mm. films and other visual training aids in the armed forces and in industry during the war means that there will be a tremendous increase in the use of visual aids in schools, colleges, industry and adult education programs, according to Professor Mahan's report. The proposed center to include visual instruction would greatly increase the service of the bureau to the campus and to the state.

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Iowa Among First To Start Program

The idea for a Communications center has been discussed by leaders in journalism, radio and visual education for the past two years. Such recognition of the common interests of several fields will render greatly increased educational service through a coordinated communications program.

Iowa is among the first institutions to start such a program, and the university hopes to maintain a significant leadership in Communications. This program contemplates nothing short of distinguishing achievement in the field, with service to Iowa students and to the state along all lines of Communications.

Edith Rosenthal, A1 of Searsdale, N. Y.: "The big problem will be what to do with the Axis territory so that peace may be maintained without the threat of Fascism arising once more."

Catherine Yerkes, A1 of Toledo: "The question could very possibly be whether Russia will give us any aid in the Japanese war, and the German question is undoubtedly being discussed."

Bob Allender, M3 of Boone: "The problem that the allies will be faced with is the future governments of the liberated countries."

Peace Discussion Resumed in Athens

ATHENS (AP)—Peace talks between Greek government representatives and EAM-ELAS delegates were resumed yesterday amid definite indications that final agreement on a settlement of the national crisis may soon be reached.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XXI, No. 1858

Wednesday, February 7, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.

Thursday, Feb. 8
4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol, "Where's Labor?" by Arthur Poe.
6:30 p. m. Dinner, University club.
Monday, Feb. 12
4 p. m. Lecture by Professor John T. Frederick, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Tuesday, Feb. 13
6:15 p. m. Picnic supper, Tri-angle club.

Wednesday, Feb. 14
8 p. m. Concert by Westminster Choir, Iowa Union.
Thursday, Feb. 15
2 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. Pan-Hellenic Variety show, Macbride auditorium.
9 p. m. Dance, Triangle club.

Friday, Feb. 16
8:30 p. m.-12:30 a. m. All-University party, Iowa Union.
Saturday, Feb. 17
8:30-11:30 p. m. Beaux Arts ball, main lounge, art building.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
A faculty chamber music recital will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 8 p. m. by the music department in the North music hall. Two string quartets, one by Haydn, the other Mozart are the program to be broadcast by WSUL.

PI LAMBDA THETA
Pi Lambda Theta will meet at the home of Alma Hovey, 314 N. Dubuque street, Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p. m. Thelma Peterson will be in charge of the program. "The Part of Women in Reconstruction."

BETTY GARWOOD
President

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science organization will hold its regular weekly meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, at 7:15 in room 110 Schaeffer hall.

RUTH JEFFERSON
Secretary

CANTERBURY CLUB
The Canterbury club will meet in the Episcopal student center at 4 o'clock Sunday for a pre-Lenten pancake supper. All Episcopal students and their friends are invited. Supper will be 25 cents a person.

MARIANNA TUTTLE
President

RELIGIOUS LECTURE
The school of religion will present the Father Daisuki Kitagawa, director of United Christian Ministry in Minneapolis, speaking on "Relocation of Japanese-Americans" in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, at 4 p. m. Wednesday. All campus is invited.

PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE
Director of School of Religion
(See BULLETIN Page 5)

CONCERT TICKETS
Tickets will be available at Iowa Union beginning Monday for the concert to be presented by the Westminster choir at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 14. Students may secure tickets by presenting their identification cards. A limited number of reserved seats will be available to the general public.

C. B. RIGTER
Concert Course Manager

ART EXHIBITION
An exhibition of "Twenty-eight American Painters Today," circulated by the American Federation of Arts in Washington, D. C., is now being shown in the main gallery of the art building. The exhibition will continue until Feb. 25. A gallery talk on this exhibition will be given by Virginia Banks, Sunday, Feb. 11 at 4:10 p. m.

VIRGINIA BANKS
Instructor

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

SIMPSON COLLEGE DINNER
The Student Fellowship group of Simpson College, Indianola, is holding its third annual International dinner on its campus, Thursday evening, Feb. 18. It extends an invitation to students of other 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

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."

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

M. GLADYS SCOTT

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

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

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

HARRY K. NEWBURN, Dean
College of Liberal Arts



SOVIET COLOSSUS AWAKENS TO NEW POWER
POTENTIAL EXTENT OF SOVIET RULE OR INFLUENCE IN ASIA & EUROPE

Lecture by Capt. Harold Cooper to Be at Three This Afternoon

British Officer To Speak In Old Capitol

Former Iowa Faculty Member to Describe Living in Fiji Islands

The "Experiences of a British Colonial Officer in Jap Occupied Territory," will be the title of the lecture by Capt. Harold Cooper, information officer for the Fiji Islands and the Western Pacific high commission, this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the house chamber of Old Capitol.

Captain Cooper, 36, has had 10 years' experience in colonial administration, six years of it in Africa. He is combining official business with a few weeks' leave in the United States.

Cambridge Graduate

The captain was graduated from Cambridge university, studied in this country as a Henry P. Davison scholar at Yale, and later as a visiting fellow from Cambridge to Princeton university. He was responsible for the introduction of British Rugby football at both colleges.

Goes to Ashanti

Captain Cooper completed a post-graduate year at Queen's college, Oxford, and went to Ashanti as assistant district commissioner for a year and a half. 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 to become an administrative officer in Fiji, and has held his present position since 1942.

Wins Poetry Prize

At Yale, he won the Albert Sanborn Cook poetry prize for his poem, "The White Waistcoat." Three of his poems are in an anthology of Yale verse, and another one is included in "Princeton Verse Between Two Wars," an anthology edited by Allen Tate.

For two years Captain Cooper was an instructor in English at the University of Iowa. Here he published "Westward: A Sonnet Sequence" which William Lyon Phelps listed among the hundred best books of the year. With Prof. Paul Engle, he edited "West of the Great Water," an anthology of Iowa verse.

Receives Medal

In 1937 Captain Cooper received the Coronation medal. He has served as editor of "The Granta," famous Cambridge university journal, and the "Nuncheon Chronicle and Midland Farmers' Gazette."

In 1936 he married Elspeth Brooks Montgomery of Madison, Wis.

Students in Hospital

Robert Koolker, M3 of Iowa City—Second West Private
Nellie Wilson, N3 of Wapello—Ward C52
Ruth Roudabush, A1 of Brooklyn—Ward C34
Helen Swenson, A1 of Moline, Ill.—Ward C52
Marjorie Williams, N1 of Clinton—Second West Private
Davida Trochtenberg, G of Anita—Isolation
Bessie Jennings, N1 of Arlington—Second West Private
Doris Owens, N4 of North English—Isolation
Visiting Hours—
Private Patients—10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Ward Patients—2-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m.
No visitors in isolation ward.

STITCHES MAY SAVE LIVES



SOLDIERS PICTURED ABOVE are repairing parachutes, camouflage suits and other vital combat equipment. These shops are set up close to the battlefronts to keep damaged material repaired and moving back into service.

PERPETUAL TASK IN JAP INTERNMENT CAMP



WHITE WOMEN HELD CAPTIVES in the Japanese interment camp at Santo Tomas university in Manila are shown at the perpetual task of keeping their few articles of clothing in servicable condition. This photo was found in a Japanese barracks after the seizure of Tacloban, Leyte, by American forces and was taken by a Japanese soldier.

Jean Elizabeth McKnight Becomes Bride Of Edward O'Connor in Washington, D. C.

Before an altar decorated with white gladiolas and carnations, Jean Elizabeth McKnight, daughter of Mrs. Hazel C. McKnight of Washington, D. C., became the bride of Edward F. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. O'Connor, 1726 E. College street, Feb. 1. The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Louis Miltenberger in St. Martin's church in Washington.

Matron of honor was Mrs. George B. Wood, sister of the bride. Lieut. Leo E. Fitzgibbons of Arlington, Va., was best man, and R. H. Yeatman Jr. of Four Corners, Md., was the usher.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, A. E. Yeatman of Washington, D. C., chose a two-piece street-length dress of rose faille, fashioned with a high neckline and long sleeves. She wore a black hat trimmed in pearls, and her bridal corsage was of white roses.

Matron of Honor

The matron of honor selected a street-length dress of sheer blue wool, styled with a high neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She had black accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McKnight chose a street-length dress of deep rose sheer wool. Her accessories were black and she wore a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother chose a gray dressmaker suit with orchid accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Methodists to Show 'Races of Mankind' Film Sunday at 4:30

"The Races of Mankind," a film from the New York university film library taken from the pamphlet of the same name, will be shown at the 4:30 p. m. vesper service at the Methodist church Sunday. A discussion will follow.

Service Arranged by Ruth Olson

The service is arranged by Ruth Olson, and the vespers are under the direction of Laurene Jones and Shirley Shearer.

Jim Rimel is in charge of the supper and social hour to be held at the student center after vespers.

St. Katherine's Guild To Have Luncheon; Group to Meet Tonight

A luncheon will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock by St. Katherine's Guild auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal church, in the parish house. An organization meeting of the professional and business women's group of St. Katherine's guild also will be held tonight at 7:45 in the parish house. Chairman of the committee in charge is Mrs. Muriel Ward.

Drama Study Group of A.A.U.W. The Drama Study group of the American Association of University Women will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Alexander Kern, 328 S. Governor street.

The program will include a play to be presented by members of the group.

Eldeen Club Mrs. Frank Snider, 806 Kirkwood avenue, will be hostess to the Eldeen club tomorrow afternoon at 1:45.

University Club The University club will hold an open-house for men and women guests at 6:30 tomorrow evening in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Three motion pictures entitled "Fresh From The Garden," "Swimming and Diving Aces" and "Ski Revels" will be presented. Chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. A. W. Bryan, and assisting her will be Mrs. Ned L. Ashton, Mrs. Zerede VanDusen, Mrs. William Peterson, Mrs. Gordon Marsh, and Mrs. I. A. Rankin.

Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board The advisory board of the Young Women's Christian association will meet tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 in the Y.W.C.A. rooms of Iowa Union.

Club Members Have Four Days to Elect 'Paper Doll' Queen

Paper Doll club members have four days in which to cast their votes for the queen of the Paper Doll club. Any member may vote by presenting his membership card at the recreation center office where he may cast his ballot.

Girls who are up for the title of queen are Margaret Goodnow, Diane Horabin, Dolly Kennedy, Jerry Kupka, Beatrice Nelson, Marilyn Sidwell, and Mabel Vandenberg.

WSCF Secretary Escapes Jap Prison

T. Z. Koo, Chinese secretary of the World Student Christian federation, who has appeared here as a speaker in the university lecture series, will soon be able to return to the United States after making a daring escape from Japanese imprisonment.

He was about to board an airplane in Hong Kong, en route to America, when the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, and his plane was grounded. He hid for three months in Hong Kong, and then smuggled himself aboard a ship sailing under Japanese convoy for Shanghai. Just as the ship was about to dock, Koo was discovered and held under close observation.

Two years later Koo's chance for escape finally came when the watch was relaxed. He escaped from the city and started through the interior on foot, moving through occupied areas and guerrilla territory, narrowly missing recapture a dozen times. After four months he reached Chungking, where he is now waiting for another plane to bring him back to America.

Bataan Survivor



ONE OF THE FIRST survivors of Bataan to return to American forces on Luzon, Pfc. Jose Paez, formerly of Washington, D. C., was a member of the 31st Infantry regiment on Bataan. He escaped imprisonment when Bataan fell and has been with the guerrillas since the Philippines fell. (International)

Arthur Poe to Speak At Information First

Quaker Oats Official To Discuss Labor, Industry Problems

Information First this week presents an authority in the field of labor, Arthur Poe, manager of the Quaker Oats company in Cedar Rapids. Poe will answer the question "Where Is Labor?" for the lecture at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Today attention is focused on Washington and the outcome of present service legislation. Poe's talk will help enlighten students on current labor problems, including a discussion of the problems of industry and labor today and in the post-war period. Poe has a business background for such a talk, having spent four years with the United States Steel corporation in Homestead, Pa., and now holding the position of manager of the Cedar Rapids Quaker Oats company.

Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts says of the speaker: "Arthur Poe has built an enviable record in the field of industrial management. The corporation with which he is associated has long been known for its intelligent attitude toward labor, and Mr. Poe is undoubtedly the most successful exponent of its policies."

"After leaving Princeton, where he is still listed among their famous football heroes, his work as a laborer in the steel mills gave him understanding and respect for the worker and his problems. This experience explains in part his great success in relationships with employees as individuals and with organized labor as well."

"In addition, Mr. Poe is an outstanding citizen who gives much of his time to public service. The opportunity to hear him is one any student should accept with eagerness."

597 Members—

Moose Women

In less than 24 years a group which began its organization with 65 members has grown to be one of the largest women's organizations in Iowa City, and is now the largest of its kind in the state of Iowa.

This organization is the local chapter of the Women of the Moose, which was installed by the Davenport chapter April 14, 1921. Its membership list now boasts 597, 30 of whom are original charter members. Especially active among the latter is Mrs. Catharine Roberts, who has held office continuously since the organization of the group and has served as recorder for the past 18 years.

The Women of the Moose, serving as an auxiliary to the Loyal Order of Moose, has established its reputation as a fraternal organization by cooperating actively with such charity institutions as the Red Cross, the infantile paralysis fund, Father Flanagan's Boys' Town and many others.

Among its annual affairs is the charter members' party, held in April, and the mother-daughter party which takes place every May. Frequent holiday parties also are held throughout the year.

In connection with the central organization of the Women of the Moose are 14 active committees, one of which takes charge of each initiation of candidates. Among these are the war relief committee and the Mooseheart committee, which establishes local contact with the children's home at Mooseheart, Ill.

Choir Concert To Be Feb. 14

The Westminster choir will present the fourth concert in the university concert series Feb. 14 in Iowa Union. Dr. John Finley Williamson conducts the choir.

The Westminster choir represents a cross section of American youth. Coming from nearly every state in the union, members of the group unite in a body all the characteristics of the various sections of our country. Neither race nor creed has been a barrier to membership in this choir. Dr. Williamson founded the organization in 1921 and since that time it has grown and developed under his guidance.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at Iowa Union. Students must present activities cards. Reserved seat and general admission tickets are available for the general public.

Veterans' Daughters Install Seven Officers

Seven appointive officers were installed at a meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans at a meeting Monday night at the Community building.

They included Mrs. Eva Wells, guide; Mrs. Myrtle Eichhorn, guard; Mrs. Wallace Glaspey, musician; Mrs. Charles Heidt, first color bearer; Mrs. Homer Speidel, second color bearer, Mrs. Charles Smid, third color bearer, and Mrs. William Yetter, fourth color bearer.

Present at the meeting were descendants of four generations of John Downs, Civil War veteran. They were his daughter, Mrs. Fred DeBrie of Hills; his granddaughter, Mrs. Wallace Glaspey, also of Hills, and his great granddaughter, Mrs. Omer Letts, and great-great granddaughter, Linda Kay Letts, both of Iowa City.

A memorial service in which the charter was draped was held for Mrs. M. E. Maher. During the service Mrs. Letts and her sister, Leta Glaspey, sang "Lead Kindly Light." Mrs. Robert Yavorsky gave a short talk.

Yugoslav General



ONE OF THE FEW photos ever taken of Gen. Draja Mihailovitch of Yugoslavia, prominent in the Yugoslav resistance movement, is the one above. The general's activities have recently been of tremendous aid to American airmen shot down. (International)



Mrs. C. O. Ingersoll Entertains at Party For Mary Ann Kurtz

Feting Mary Ann Kurtz, bride-elect, Mrs. Charles O. Ingersoll, 100 Koser avenue, entertained at a luncheon and bridge party Saturday afternoon. Eight guests, including several sorority sisters of the honoree, shared the courtesy.

A Valentine motif was featured in the decorations, which included red carnations.

Miss Kurtz, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin B. Kurtz, 242 Ferson avenue, will become the bride of Ray Louis Winders of Akron, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Winders of Marshalltown, in the near future.

Visit Armbrusters

Lieut. and Mrs. Merlin Armbruster and daughters, Cheryl and Janice, are visiting Lieutenant Armbruster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Armbruster, 331 Melrose court. Lieutenant Armbruster is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and he and his family will return there after his 10-day leave.

Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Armbruster were graduated from the University of Iowa in 1941. Lieutenant Armbruster receiving a degree in chemical engineering, and Mrs. Armbruster a degree in chemistry.

Visits Brother

Lieut. Robert E. Burns, who has been stationed with the navy in South America, will leave today for undisclosed duty after spending the past two weeks in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, 131 Ferson avenue.

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. O'Connor, 1726 E. College street, returned home Sunday night from Washington, D. C., where they attended the wedding of their son, Edward, and Jean Elizabeth McKnight of Washington, Feb. 1.

Third Hygiene Lecture By Plass Today at 4

Prof. E. D. Plass, head of the obstetrics department in the college of medicine, will present the third in a series of lectures on "Marriage Hygiene" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium of the chemistry building.

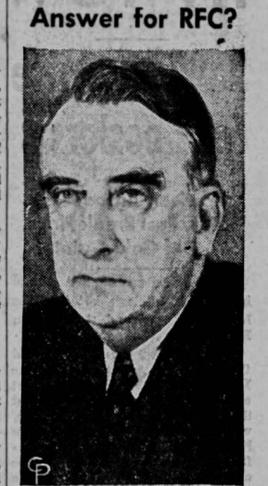
Sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. "Major in Marriage" group the lecture series is open to all women students. It consists of four talks presented every other Wednesday afternoon. At the last meeting approximately 500 women were present.

Margaret Walk, A3 of Grafton, is chairman of the "Major in Marriage" group.

DANCE TICKETS

Contrary to previous announcement, tickets for the Frankie Masters dance will not go on sale today. The opening date for the sales will be announced later.

Answer for RFC?



FRED M. VINSON, stabilization director, according to Washington observers, may be President Roosevelt's choice for federal loan chief if the Senate knocks Henry Wallace out of the job. The Wallace nomination for secretary of commerce was not approved by the Senate's commerce committee members, who recommended the George bill separating the RFC from the commerce post, but should the Senate confirm his nomination, the former vice president has indicated to some observers that Vinson would be his selection as first assistant and RFC head. (International)

WAR BONDS In Action



Dutch nurse cheers up wounded American paratrooper in Nijmegen, Holland, hospital. War Bonds furnish the best medical care for our men. Buy War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

"Songs by Morton Downey"

New Time... New Network

JIMMY LYTELL and his orchestra
THE LISTENING LADY
with DAVID ROSS

WMT 11:15 A.M. CWT
600 KC

PRESENTED BY
CEDAR RAPIDS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

At Your Service
IOWA UNION CAFETERIA

APPETIZING FOOD!

It's fun to choose your food from a variety of appetizing foods. You'll enjoy our cafeteria style, with counters filled with the foods you like.

DAILY 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.	BREAKFAST 7-11 a.m. Daily 9-11 a.m. Sun. On The Union Sunporch	SUNDAYS 12 Noon to 1:30 p.m.
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Iowa Union Cafeteria

Defense Against Offense In Iowa-Indiana Contest

Hawks Practice For Hoosiers

Harrison Introduces New Fast Break Plays To Old Gold Quintet

It will be defense against offense in Saturday's clash between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the Indiana Hoosiers at Bloomington.

The Hoosiers, currently ranked the No. 1 team offensively in the Big Ten conference with a 49-point average will attempt to prove that the best defense is a good offense, while the Hawkeyes, currently the No. 1 team in the conference defensively, will be championing the opposite theory. The Iowans have been restricting opponents to 37.6 points per game.

Test of Theories

Offensively, the Old Golders are only 3.5 points per game behind the league leading Hoosiers, having averaged 46.5 for all conference games to date. So Saturday night's contest may not prove either of the theories the better. In the last encounter between the two teams, a clear conclusion could not be drawn, as the Hoosiers maintained their offensive punch, even though losing 56 to 51.

Coach Harrison was displeased with the defense that the Hawkeyes erected against Indiana in their last encounter, and this week's practice sessions are being spent on ways and means of stopping Indiana's close-in shooting.

"The Hoosiers got entirely too many shots. Some lax work under the basket permitted them to sink more short shots than any other team this season, even though we outscored them from the field, 23 goals to 21," Harrison said.

New Plays

But the Hawks are not spending all of their time on defensive actions. Harrison is working on some new fast-breaking plays to be used against Indiana and the contest with Purdue the following Monday at Lafayette. Saturday night's Michigan encounter hinted that the Hawks were opening up a new bag of tricks as far as plays were concerned. Several times, they went through maneuvers on the floor that completely baffled the Wolverines as well as the fans.

Leave Friday

Iowa's squad of 12 players, Coach Harrison, and trainer Doyle Allsup will leave Iowa City Friday at 9:15 a. m. and will make headquarters in Indianapolis that night. The 50-mile trip to Bloomington will be made by bus Saturday morning and the trip from Bloomington to Lafayette is set for Sunday.

WSUI will broadcast both the Indiana and Purdue games, beginning at 7:25 Saturday and Monday evenings. Dick Yoekam, WSUI sports announcer, will again handle the contests.

Heavyweights Come Back

NEW YORK (AP)—Return of Jimmy Bivins, Arturo Godoy and Lou Nova to the ring, plus the sensational rise of Lee Oma, promises to re-establish the heavyweight class as the leading attraction of the fight business despite the absence of Sergt. Joe Louis.

Bivins returned from the army with a fourth round technical knockout over George Parks in Washington Monday and is due for a Madison Square Garden appearance soon.

Recently Arrived

Godoy, recently arrived from South America on a new comeback campaign, hasn't any definite dates but Manager Al Weill will have him scrapping for heavy sugar when a suitable opponent develops.

Nova has been sidelined by a hand injury but is ready to leave his California ranch and head east for a tentative March 12 warmup date against an un-named foe for his new manager Jimmy Johnston.

Two Bout

Oma has emerged from two bouts with Tami Mauriello and a win over Joe Baksi as Mike Jacobs' best heavyweight "draw" of the moment and is due to tangle with Mauriello again in late March.

Curtis "Hatchetman" Sheppard, has yet to cut a slice of a big Garden gate but must be ranked on the top rung along with Corp. Mello Bettina, Lee Q. Murray and Baksi. Buddy Scott, Buddy Walker, Al Hart, Lee Savold and Mauriello also are included on most lists of topnotchers.

HIS YEAR

By Jack Sords



Maybe, So



A Couple Of Puzzles

TO US THERE SEEMS TO BE a certain connection between the Big Ten basketball schedule and your income tax form of the past few years. Where's the hookup? Well, nobody seems to be able to understand either one.

What's wrong with the Big Ten setup? Here we have Iowa and Ohio State in a tie for the leadership of the conference. Taking into consideration the uncertain doings of this league, and providing the Fates don't have too many hangovers between now and early March, these two powers may well be in the very same spot come that time.

Hectic Campaign
Where will we be then? No, where. We will have gone through a hectic campaign, certainly replete with thrills, without the two strongest teams ever having chewed at each other. What could be more futile?

Our opinion is that those unsatisfying ties for first, second and third places in the Big Ten the past years are a direct result of this dime-store-gadget schedule arrangement. All the powerful clubs do is read about each other in the papers.

Not Easy
We realize that it is no easy task for the people who do so to draw up these schedules. It is particularly hard this year with the travel difficulties, shortage of zippers and what not. No one knows what to expect next.

But we just wonder why it wouldn't be possible for them to command to arrange a system whereby each Big Ten team could play the others twice—a home-and-home basis. That would afford 16 league contests for each club. We don't think that would be too many as, for example, Iowa only plays an 18-game campaign now. This, of course, taking into consideration the supposition that the University of Chicago will remain deemphasized till the end of time.

And now for the second point. What's wrong with income tax? Well, for one thing, you have to pay it, and then—Oh, never mind.

Ft. Belvoir Ace— Iowa's Kuhl

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is to watch the basketball world know about a service team at Ft. Belvoir, Va., which would like to take a shot at any national championship.

These "Fighting Engineers" are convinced they are to the indoor sport what the Randolph Field Flyers of Texas were to football last season—just about the best in the land.

Their lineup studded with former college stars from the east, south and midwest, the Engineers have won 15 games and lost only one.

Their lone defeat was by the Curtis Bay Coast Guard Cutters, 61-43, when two Ft. Belvoir regulars were on duty and unable to make the trip to Baltimore. In another meeting, the Engineers beat the Cutters, 67-33.

Most of Ft. Belvoir's games have been with service teams although they number among their victims such college teams as Marshall and Maryland university.

In the Engineers' front-line combination are Lieut. Larry (Spike) Riccilli, John Carroll university; Lieut. Herb Bergman, Georgia Tech, and Lieut. Milton Kuhl, University of Iowa and one-time Big Ten high scorer.

Lieut. Rollins Kuebler, Iowa State college, and Sergt. Anton Lawry, Omaha university, round out the first five.

Riccilli, 5 feet, 8 inches, is the only regular under 6 feet, 2 inches.

The Engineers topped their season's performances this week by handing the unbeaten Bowling Field Flyers their first defeat, 42-31.

ADVERTISEMENT
UPSET STOMACH YIELDS INCHES OF GAS AND BLOAT
"I was so full of gas, I was afraid I'd burst. Sour, bitter substance rose up in my throat from my upset stomach after meals. I got SYE-TONE, and it worked inches of gas and bloat from me. Waistline is way down now. Meals are a pleasure. I praise Sye-Tone to the sky."
—GEO. GORLEY, 1100 N. 12th St., Des Moines, Iowa.
This is an actual testimonial from a man living right here in Iowa City.
—SYE-TONE is the new formula containing medicinal juices from 12 Great Herbs; these herbs cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering—Get Sye-Tone. Sold by all Drug Stores here in Iowa City.
Doors Open 12:15
Feature 12:40-3:42-6:44-9:46

St. Mary's Wins 45-28 To Take Tournament

Al Schacht— He Can Hear Now

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Al Schacht is having more fun than anybody these days, although he admits all the noise is driving him a little nuts.

For years the famed baseball clown has been hard of hearing, and the affliction was getting progressively worse until a yell in the rain barrel was a pin dropping to him. This handicap was more than ordinarily severe to Al as, being an entertainer, he couldn't tell whether the faint sound was applause or boos.

Do Something
Anyway, he decided he'd do something about it if he could, so he located a surgeon.

"He cut a little window in there, like this," Al explains, with a very rough diagram. "Now I can hear. Say something." He moved away about three steps and turned the side of his head. He repeated a low, in volume, remark faultlessly. "Remember, I used to have to watch your face all the time?"

Such Noise
"I stood in the door of my restaurant (choice steaks, at times—Adv.) the other night and suddenly became conscious of the babble. Such noise, I never used to hear it. Why, I didn't hear an air raid warning on my recent Pacific tour. Like to get killed if some fellow hadn't put me wise so I could hop in my fox hole."

He's Crazy
"The other day some fellow standing off to the side when I was talking said: 'Don't listen to him, he's crazy.' I turned and said: 'Who's crazy?' You should

have seen the expression on his face. He didn't know I could hear him."

Al is one of the unsung guys who have been doing a wonderful job of entertaining our servicemen overseas. His type of pantomime comedy, requiring few props, is ideal for his audience, and he's very, very funny. The boys can't get enough of him.

Africa, Pacific
He's been over to Africa, and to the Pacific, and now would like to go to Europe.

"I've always said I'd like to be the first one to throw a baseball under der Linden," he says. "I haven't given up hope, yet, but it does look like I'll have to hurry."

Fine Watch
Just how much the boys overseas think of him is illustrated by a gift they presented him just before he returned from the Pacific area—a fine watch. He pointed to the stout, polished wrist band.

"Made out of a Jap Zero," he says proudly.

Funny Man
The funny man is lean and agile, although no kid. Some of the stunts he does would tie most younger men into rheumatic knots, but he's spry as a kitten.

He's Honest
"My chef," he said, and to head off an obvious question, added: "He's honest."

Quite a guy is Al Schacht, and there's one noise he never gets tired of hearing since he had the window put in his ear.

Hawkeye Swimmers Face Tough Foe In Northwestern

The Hawkeye swimmers, victors in their first two meets, will face what will probably be their toughest foe of the season in their meeting with Northwestern at Evanston Saturday.

Northwestern beat Minnesota, but lost to Purdue and Michigan in their only conference meetings to date.

Coach David Armbruster is of the opinion that, while the Hawks are improving, they will not be at their best against the Wildcat mermen.

The Iowa team has been beset by an epidemic of colds and flu which severely handicapped them in their first two meets. Although the Hawks won both these tilts, the men are still in somewhat weakened condition and are recovering slowly.

A top flight performance, however, was turned in by Captain Bernie Walters against Wisconsin last Saturday. Walters won three different types of events to lead the Hawkeye scoring and clinch the meet for Iowa.

Armbruster had originally entered Walters in the diving for lack of another entry, but the doughty Iowa captain has won the event in both of the Hawks' meets, and seems certain to earn more points for the Hawkeyes against other conference opponents.

Great Lakes Halts De Pauw

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP)—The Great Lakes Bluejackets were extended to the limit to defeat DePauw's stubborn basketball team last night, 52 to 48.

Trounced last Saturday at Great Lakes, 53 to 37, the Tigers made a fight of it all the way on their own court. They ran up an early 9-0 lead before the Sailors got started. Great Lakes caught up at 18-all and went ahead at the half, 22 to 20.

Tight Defense
In the second half DePauw's tight offensive play forced the Bluejackets to shoot from long range, and after 12 minutes of nip-and-tuck play, the score was 43-all. Then Walt Budko scored twice from the field and once from the foul line for the Bluejackets, and the verdict was in.

Scoring Honors
Stan London, DePauw forward, took scoring honors with 13 points. For Great Lakes, Mickey McGuire with 12 and Luke Majorki with 11 were the leaders.

The victory was Great Lakes' 25th in 29 games. DePauw's loss was its eighth in 15.

ENDS TODAY

John Wayne, Ella Raines
TALL IN THE SADDLE

STARTS WEDNESDAY

MASTERPIECE OF MURDER!
THE FALCON IN MEXICO
CONWAY
MONA MARIS

ADDED

Bugs Bunny Cartoon
Film Yod'it — Comedy
Passing Parade — News

STRAND

Starts TO-DAY "Ends Friday"
— A happy musical treat!

CO-HIT

Irving Berlin's HOLIDAY INN

CO-HIT

GEORGE MONTGOMERY ANNABELLA BOMBER'S MOON KENT TAYLOR

River Kings Take First In Valley Loop

The Red and White cagers of City high relinquished their hold on first place in the Mississippi Valley conference standings this week as victories by Clinton over both Iowa City and Davenport last weekend put the River Kings on top of the heap.

The Hawket basketballers now stand in a two-way tie with Dubuque for second place in the conference, while Davenport ranks in third position.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Clinton	6	2	.750
Iowa City	5	2	.714
Dubuque	5	2	.714
Davenport	4	3	.571
Wilson (C. R.)	3	3	.500
McKinley (C. R.)	4	4	.500
Roosevelt	1	6	.143
Franklin	1	7	.125

Games this week:

Tuesday

Clinton at Fulton, Ill.
Rock Island at Davenport

Friday

Iowa City at Franklin
Clinton at Dubuque
Davenport at McKinley
Roosevelt at Wilson

Games last week:

Clinton 43, Savanna 40
Davenport 38, St. Ambrose 17
Clinton 41, Iowa City 40
Dubuque 42, Franklin 26
McKinley 43, Roosevelt 34
Clinton 29, Davenport 13

Baseball Must Wait To Define Status

WASHINGTON (AP)—It will be at least a week before baseball's representatives can discuss the game's wartime problems with government officials.

This was learned yesterday from both baseball and government sources. The delay is based on these factors:

1. The stymie that has been laid on work-or-jail legislation in congress.

2. Unavailability of top officials. Meanwhile, Ford Frick, National league president, and Will Harbridge, American league head, appointed by baseball clubowners to confer with officials here, are marking time for the right moment to come.

The work-or-jail bill, vitally affecting baseball's manpower, has passed the house, but developments in the senate indicate that no definite action will be taken there for possibly a week.

A baseball source said that it would not be worth the two-man committee's time to come here until James F. Byrnes is available. The war mobilization director is overseas.

Furthermore, should the work-or-jail bill, snagged on controversies, not pass, baseball's position might be eased up considerably.

Big Ten Scoring— Still Morris

CHICAGO (AP)—Although held to eight points in his one Big Ten start last week, husky Max Morris of eighth-place Northwestern continues to pace the individual conference scoring with 114 points in seven games, an average of 16.28.

The Wildcat center holds a 22-point edge over second-place Bob Geahan of Michigan whose nine-game total of 92 gives him a 10.2 average. Clarence Hermens, Minnesota's 6 foot, 7 inch freshman, jumped from eighth to fourth place with a 21-point performance against Indiana, which boosted his total to 80 in seven games.

Point Behind
Hermens trails one point behind Bill Gosewehr of Purdue, who is third with 81 in eight games. Gosewehr last week entered the armed forces.

Paradoxically, the top ten scorers include only one player from Iowa's highly-rated quintet—center Clay Wilkinson, who is seventh with 73 points in six games—and none from Ohio State's defeding champion Buckeyes, who share the conference lead with the Hawkeyes. Ohio's leading point-maker is rangy Arnold Risen, ranked 12th in the official league standings with 63 markers in six games.

Best Chance
Although 18th in total points, Junior Kirk of Illinois apparently has the best chance of overhauling Morris, the Illini star, with 56 points in four conference games, has a 14-point average, almost two better than Wilkinson's 12.1 pace in six games, the third best scoring average.

Indiana still holds the lead in team scoring with a 49-point average in six games, compared with 47.6 for Ohio State and 46.5 for Iowa, also in six games. The Hawkeyes have the best defensive average, yielding 37.6 per game. The Buckeyes have a 40.3 defensive average, followed by Illinois with 41.1 and Wisconsin with 44.5.

Individual scoring leaders:

Player	Games	TP	Avg.
Morris, Northwestern	7	114	16.28
Geahan, Michigan	9	92	10.2
Gosewehr, Purdue	8	81	10.1
Hermens, Minnesota	7	80	11.4
Anderson, Purdue	9	79	8.7
Hoffman, Purdue	7	75	10.7
C. Wilkinson, Iowa	6	73	12.1
Farris, Indiana	5	70	14
Smith, Wisconsin	6	69	11.5
Lund, Michigan	9	69	7.6
Now in service			

Egypt has been freed to curtail production of cotton, its main crop, and turn to food production because of war conditions.

Big Ten Track Teams Forego Outside Meets

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO (AP)—Western conference track teams will stay in their own back yard the rest of the indoor season, passing by the National AAU meet at New York Feb. 24 and invitational competition prior to the Big Ten meet here March 10.

The conference was quick to point out, however, that its moratorium on outside meets was no slap at the AAU whose secretary-treasurer Dan Ferris already has protested the policy.

Shun Outside Meets
Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, athletic director at Northwestern university and Big Ten spokesman since the death of Maj. John L. Griffith, explained that the conference track coaches at their winter meeting had agreed to shun outside competition for three weeks prior to the Big Ten indoor meet in an effort to stimulate conference dual competition.

"The coaches felt that due to the increasing practice of sending star performers to headline meets, that the dual meet program was dying out and that instead of being a sport for numbers track was being overly specialized," Wilson asserted.

No AAU Slap

"This is no conference ruling or no slap at the AAU, but merely an agreement among coaches to encourage dual competition in the conference."

Coach Leo Johnson of Illinois who entered seven men in the Millrose Games at New York last Saturday further explained that after the Big Ten indoor meet, coaches could compete in outside meets since their squads then would be well established and there would be a lull before the outdoor season. The Chicago Re-lays, March 17, he explained, came at an opportune time for conference participation.

Three Dual Meets

Johnson said the agreement assures conference coaches of a minimum of three dual meets before the Big Ten championships. "It's the dual meet that gives the average track candidate his chance and you can't have dual meets when the real strength of your squad is competing elsewhere."

"We simply found ourselves in the position of having somebody else running our indoor season for us to the disadvantage of our less outstanding performers," Johnson said.

Tracksters in England

LONDON (AP)—Gunder Haegg and Haakon Lidman, Sweden's traveling trackmen, kept in athletic trim yesterday by trotting three miles in Kensington Gardens. En route, they gave some pointers to Britain's No. 2 Miler. It was understood that arrangements have been completed to permit Haegg and Lidman to reach the United States in time for plenty of workouts before the national indoor games Feb. 24.

'Cosmopolitan Speaks' to Feature Caponigri-

Dr. Robert Caponigri of the English department will be guest speaker on the weekly WSUI program, "Cosmopolitan Speaks," to be heard tonight at 7 o'clock.

One Man's Opinion "Congress Needs a Little Streamlining" is the discussion topic of W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, when he speaks tonight at 7:45 on the WSUI editorial page of the air.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Greek Drama 9:50 Melody Time 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 Here's an Idea 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites

10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Musical Interlude 11:05 American Novel 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Religious News 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board 2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music 3:00 Let's We Forget 3:15 Excursions in Science 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Music of Other Countries 3:45 News for Youth 4:00 Elementary Spoken Spanish 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan 7:00 Cosmopolitan Speaks 7:15 Iowa City Teachers Club 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 One Man's Opinion 8:00 Music Hour 8:45 News, The Daily Iowan 9:00 University Plays Its Part

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL) 6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL) 6:30 Ellery Queen (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL) 6:35 Black Hawk Sport Flashes (KXEL) 6:40 Today's Hit Tunes (KXEL) 6:45 Ellery Queen (WMT) News, H. V. Kaitenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL) 7:00 Jack Carson (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) Ted Malone (KXEL) 7:15 Jack Carson (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) Lum an' Abner (KXEL) 7:30 Dr. Christian (WMT) Carton of Cheer (WHO) Counter Spy (KXEL) 7:45 Dr. Christian (WMT) Carton of Cheer (WHO) Counter Spy (KXEL) 7:55 Bill Henry News (WMT) 8:00 Frank Sinatra Show (WMT) Eddie Cantor Show (WHO) Keep Up With the World (KXEL) 8:15 Frank Sinatra Show (WMT) Eddie Cantor Show (WHO) Keep Up With the World (KXEL)

8:30 Which Is Which (WMT) Mr. District Attorney (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45 Which Is Which (WMT) Mr. District Attorney (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:55 Coronet Story Teller (KXEL) 9:00 Great Moments in Music (WMT) Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) Niles and Prindle (KXEL) 9:15 Great Moments in Music (WMT) Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) Niles and Prindle (KXEL) 9:30 Let Yourself Go (WMT) Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) On Stage Everybody (KXEL) 9:45 Let Yourself Go (WMT) Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge (WHO) On Stage Everybody (KXEL) 10:00 Doug Grant News (WMT) Supper Club (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL) 10:15 Fulton Lewis (WMT) News, M. L. Nelsen (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL) 10:20 Sportlight Parade (KXEL) 10:30 Symphonette (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Paul Hutchens (KXEL) 10:45 Symphonette (WMT) Spotlight on Rhythm (WHO) Paul Hutchens (KXEL) 10:55 News (KXEL) 11:00 News (WMT) Starlit Road (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL) 11:15 Off the Record (WMT) Starlit Road (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45 Les Crosley's Band (WMT) Music; News (WHO) George Patxon's Orchestra (KXEL) 11:55 News (KXEL) 12:00 Press News (WMT) Mirth and Madness (WHO)

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Saves Daughter

MRS. LOURETTE FOURNIER holds her 17-month-old daughter, Cecilia, whom she saved, along with another baby, Joanne Folsy, in the fire at Auburn, Mass., which claimed the lives of 16 babies and a nurse in a boarding home for children of war workers.



MRS. LOURETTE FOURNIER holds her 17-month-old daughter, Cecilia, whom she saved, along with another baby, Joanne Folsy, in the fire at Auburn, Mass., which claimed the lives of 16 babies and a nurse in a boarding home for children of war workers.

Ontario has added religious instruction and patriotic exercises to school schedules.

John L. Palmer Dies at Home

John L. Palmer, 73, died Monday evening in his home at 226 S. Johnson street, of a heart attack. Born Aug. 23, 1871, in Johnson county, Mr. Palmer was the son of Swithin C. and Leah Palmer.

Mr. Palmer was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge at Wellman. Until two years ago he served as janitor at Lincoln school here. Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Eneid Phend of Iowa City, Mrs. Marie Bontrager of Topeka, Kan., Mrs. Charlotte Vogt of Alexandria, Va.; two sons, Milo of Mishawaka, Ind., and Evered in the army overseas; two brothers, Morley and S. J. Palmer, both of Kalona, 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His wife and three sisters preceded him in death.

The body is at the Oathout funeral home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS There will be a skating party at Melrose lake Sunday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p. m., weather permitting. If the ice is too soft for skating, meet at engineering building for an alternate event. Bring 45 cents to cover cost of admission and refreshments. Register with leader

Senator Proposes Amendment to Extend Governor's Term

DES MOINES—A joint resolution proposing amendment of the state constitution to extend the term of the governor from two years to four was filed for introduction by Senator J. A. Newsome (Rep., Derby).

The four-year term could not become effective before 1949, and perhaps not before 1951, because of the time it takes to amend the Constitution. The resolution would have to be passed by the 1945 session, concurred in by the 1947 session, and ratified by the voters in 1948.

Licenses Issued

John H. Tesar, 21, of North Liberty, and Shirley M. Tubbs, 19, of Iowa City were issued a marriage license by the clerk of district court yesterday. A license was issued Monday to Carl Boek and Anna Schlegel, both of Iowa City.

ANSEL MARTIN Leader

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CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the April 22 Commencement should make formal application immediately in the office of the Registrar, University hall.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

Zeta Phi Eta Initiates 12 Members Sunday

Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech fraternity for women, held initiation for 12 pledges Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. Mable, 624 S. Summit street.

The new members include: Dorothy Kottmann, A4 of Burlington; Velma Martin, A4 of Laurens; Ava Smith Carmichael, G of Sundown, Tex.; Andrea Hetzel, G of Newton, Kan.; Polly Norment, A3 of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Lenke Isacson, A2 of Omaha, Neb.

Sybil Rickless, A2 of Rochester, N. Y.; Mary Ann Howell, A4 of Grinnell; Jo Weaver, G of Falls City, Neb.; Ellen Larson, A2 of Dayton, Ohio; Wilma Schneider, A2 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; and Sally Birdsall, A3 of Waterloo.

Louise Maddy, a member of the pledge class, was initiated in December prior to her graduation from the university at the December convocation.

Alumnae of Zeta Phi Eta present at the initiation were Bernice Quintus of Garner, a 1944 graduate of the university, and Mrs. A. Craig Baird, Mrs. Franklin H. Knower and Mrs. Arnold Gillette, all of Iowa City.

The General Education Board, which does most of its work in southern states, was incorporated by Congress in 1903.

KILLED, MISSING, WOUNDED



THE BROCK TRIPLETS, 19 years old, are shown above in Washington, D. C., before they sailed for France, where within five days from Nov. 16 to 20 Boyd, left, was wounded; Floyd, center, was killed, and Lloyd was reported missing. Attached to the 79th Infantry Division, the boys received their training together following induction Jan. 9, 1944, but once in France were assigned to different companies. Their relatives in Clarendon, Tex., received the triple wires from the war department.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD CASH RATE 1 or 2 days—10c per line per day 8 consecutive days—7c per line per day 6 consecutive days—5c per line per day 1 month—4c per line per day Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month All Want Ads Cash in Advance Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m. Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m. Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191 Tailor wanted. Must be tops. Also experience in general repair work. \$50 guaranteed. Victoria Tailors-Cleaners, 545 6th avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

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

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Brown coin purse with keys, bills and plastic cigarette case. Reward. Dorothy Meike. Ext. 707.

Found—Valuable bracelet found at Mayflower after dance Saturday, January 20th. To claim, call X8188, describe.

LOST—One strand pearl necklace. Friday, between Pi Phi house and Whetstones. Reward. Dial 4767.

LOST—Brown leather briefcase containing slide-rule and engineering text book. Reward. Call 3846.

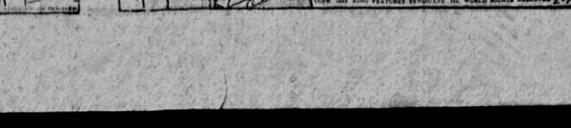
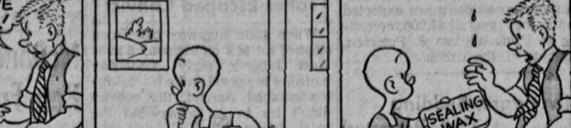
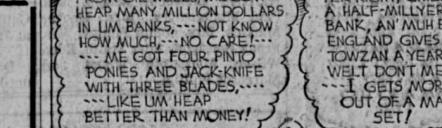
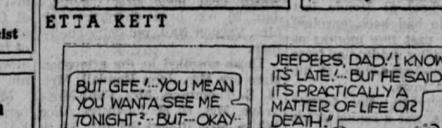
FOR SALE GOOD GERMAN violin. Must sell at sacrifice. Reasonable price. X8346.

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

Be Thrifty The Quick Results of a Daily Iowan Want Ad Will Save You Time and Money Business Office Basement East Hall

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ANXIOUS RELATIVES of missing men seek news of their loved ones from Cpl. Willard E. Hall, who was one of 12 repatriated former prisoners of war in enemy camps appearing at the 17th Regiment armory in New York City to answer queries from some 9,000 persons about life in the hands of the enemy. Corporal Hall was a prisoner of the Japanese. (International Soundphoto)

Campus Organizes for Red Cross Drive March 5

'Victory Speakers' To Contact Groups

100 Percent Response Requested in 5-Day War Fund Canvass

With a 100 percent student contribution goal for the Johnson county 1945 Red Cross drive, University of Iowa students organized yesterday afternoon under the direction of Margaret Shuttleworth, A3, of New York City.

"Speakers for Victory," will call on housing units before the campus campaign opens March 5. Their job is to stress the increased demands on the national Red Cross because of greater casualties expected in 1945 and increased local demands because of the larger training program in this area.

The first three days of the five day drive will be devoted to covering all fraternities, sororities, dormitories and organizations.

"Tag day" is scheduled for the last two days of the drive for the purpose of contacting town students.

Three booths will be set up at the Iowa Union, Shaeffer hall and University hall. Students who have not had the opportunity to contribute through a housing unit may purchase their 1945 Red Cross membership at that time.

Committee members may attend, with other students and townspeople, the Johnson county 1945 Red Cross war fund meeting at 7:30 p. m. Feb. 12, at the Elks club. The program will include a movie, an address of welcome by President Andrew Wood, and an address by Royal Clyde Agne, assistant manager of the American Red Cross midwestern office and former volunteer overseas worker.

After Agne's address, distribution of materials to captains and workers will be made. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The student committee for the drive includes: Margaret Shuttleworth, A3 of New York City, chairman; Frances V. Marshall, A1 of Cedar Rapids, secretary; Barbara Ellison, A1 of Webster Groves, Mo., posters; Doris Haverkamp, A1 of Muscatine; Bette Jo Phelan, A2 of Mason City, Currier hall, contact chairman; Harold Burkhalter, P3 of Galesburg, Ill., town men representative; T. M. Torgerson, E1 of Dakota City, veteran contact representative.

Freda Mikulasek A3 of Newton, sorority contact chairman; Louise Milstein, A1 of Rochester, New York, campus chairman; Tom Wurli, A4 of Iowa City, professional and social fraternities; Bob Ray, G of Davenport, is chairman of "Speakers for Victory."

The slogan for the campaign has been designated, "A short, efficient and economical campaign." In five days students are expected to top their goal of \$1,000, according to Prof. William J. Petersen, director of the drive.

Silverware, Bedding Theft Reported

Lieut. E. B. Cornell, 1301 Yewell street, yesterday reported to police the loss of six forks, six knives, six spoons, four white navy blankets, six sheets and six pillowcases from his home.

Newmans to Hear Editor

The Rev. B. L. Barnes, editor of the "Catholic Messenger," at Davenport, will speak to the Newman club at the Catholic Student center Tuesday, Feb. 27, on the subject "Field of Catholic Journalism."

Edna St. Vincent Millay has also been published under the name of Nancy Boyd.



LIEUT. ELMER C. ELSEA, left, turns over his duties as chaplain at the Navy pre-flight school to Lieut. William Woodall.

Navy Chaplain Assumes New Role

"Tell it to the chaplain" is a common navy phrase—and there is no exception at the navy pre-flight base. The chaplain's office is open at all times to the navy men who come to "talk it over." But Lieut. William Woodall, who assumed the chaplain duties last week as the successor to Lieut. Elmer C. Elsea, has discovered that being listener, advisor and spiritual helper to several hundred cadets is just part of the job.

"The first day I was here I assumed a new role," the new chaplain smiled. "I seem to be president of the Official Cadet-Coed Date Bureau, inc. Calls come in every day for dates to dances and parties."

"And I get my share of the fun, too," he continued, "My wife and I attend the fortnightly battalion dances as chaperones."

Public speaking and planning entertainments are also on the list of jobs for the chaplain. Working in conjunction with the USO and the Iowa Union, he helps to plan the time for special parties and programs at those entertainment centers. On the base itself he makes daily visitations to the sick and arranges emergency leaves of men in whose homes emergencies have arisen.

Sunday is the day of rest for most people—but not for Lieutenant Woodall. Choir practice comes at 9 a. m., followed by 10:30 chapel services. The Catholic services,

Alarmed Driver Flees As Highway Patrol Takes Escaped Convict

When state highway patrolmen stopped a truck on highway 6 near West Liberty early yesterday morning to apprehend a hitch-hiking escaped convict, the convict didn't try to get away—but the truck driver did.

The driver apparently was frightened by threats of the convict. He had "picked up" the 21-year-old near West Liberty. After driving a short distance the convict, Martin Summers of Chicago, told him his story and said, "They'll never get me alive."

Stopping at a service station, the truck driver managed to have a word with the attendant who called the State Highway patrol.

When patrol men stopped the truck, the driver jumped out of the car and ran for his life yelling, "If there's any shooting to be done, I don't want to be around."

Summers has been turned over to authorities in Rock Island. He escaped Monday afternoon from a prison farm in Dixon, Ill.

WHERE JAPS INTERNED 3,700 PRISONERS



THIS IS SANTO TOMAS University at Manila, P. I. erected for the education of Filipino citizenry and converted by the invading Japanese into a prison building. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops liberated from this building and its compound 3,700 allied prisoners, held since May 1, 1942 by the Japs.

Current Broadway Productions Subject Of Kiwanis Speech by Prof. W. L. Sowers

"Billy Rose hasn't very good taste, and it always comes through," commented Prof. W. Leigh Sowers of the English department when he spoke to the Kiwanis club yesterday about current Broadway plays and musical comedies.

Briefly reviewing Rose's new production, "On the Town," the speaker said, "It holds up for three-quarters of the evening and then the delightful vulgarity pulls through."

"On the Town," which tells the story of sailors on 24-hour leave in New York City, can boast of entertaining satire, according to Professor Sowers. He described a group of sailors performing a ballet unrealistically in Times Square.

In "Bloomer Girl," one of the 18 productions which Professor Sowers saw while in New York City recently, the music is not so tuneful but the dancing is wonderful. He said, "Agnes DeMille has done her masterpiece in this show."

"Not important, but gay," was the speaker's comment on "Snafu," a satire about a teen-aged veteran trying to be interested in high school dances after being at the front for a year and a half.

"We need playwrights, but deft retelling will do until after the war," he said. He cited "Dear Ruth," a comedy about family troubles, as a good example of a deftly-presented production using a familiar plot.

Another comedy which Professor Sowers lauded was "Harvey," starring Frank Faye. The title role is played by an invisible white rabbit which no one except Faye can see. "However, the audience almost begins to see Harvey by the third act," the speaker remarked.

Professor Sowers noted that Negro casts, such as the personnel of "Anna Lucasta," are coming to the foreground rapidly. "But to have real success, they should change their psychology," he added. "Anna Lucasta," which originally was a play about Bohemians, is enacted by Negroes.

"The best of the fairly serious plays that I saw was 'I Remember Mama,' which is based on the novel, 'Mama's Bank Account.' Professor Sowers remarked. Four playing stages are available, with three of the sets on a revolving stage.

"The story concerns a Norwegian family in California soon after 1900," he explained. "It's one of those Norwegian families where there's a coffee pot on the stove all day long.

The mother, who always is conscientious about keeping the family bank account intact, finally reveals that there never was a bank account when the ambitious daughter sells her first story for \$500."

Theatre in War

Professor Sowers suggested to the Kiwanis that the theater has a special function in wartime. This,

New Nurses' Aides Volunteers Enroll

The enrollment list of the two volunteer nurses aides classes which held their first meetings Jan. 26 has been announced by Mrs. Vernon Hall, publicity chairman.

Those enrolled in the afternoon class are Mrs. John Randall, Mrs. M. R. Thompson, Mrs. Paul Musgrove, Mrs. H. H. Jacobsen, Alice White, Mrs. Robert Schmitt, Mary Lou Sellers, Mrs. Roland Rooks, Mrs. Marvin Rolfs, Mrs. Charles Schmitt, Betty Plass, Mrs. Keith McGinnis, Mrs. Erwin Mattson, Mrs. R. F. Williams, Mrs. Elsie Nera Hanson, Mrs. John Harkey, Mrs. Thomas Farrell Jr., Nellie Dever and Mrs. Louis Eichler, all of Iowa City, and Mrs. Alda Crew of West Branch.

Members of the evening class are Elynore Amish, Mary L. Anderson, Mrs. Ella Ayers, Helen Barnes, Jean Border, Ruth Church, Dorothy Jarman, Mary Lou Gray, Mrs. Roland Gilbert, Mrs. Herbert Hartzler, Elizabeth Knapp, Mrs. Paul Montgomery, Mrs. George Matlack, Mrs. Glenn Pauley, Mrs. Frank Reasend, Alice Smith, Edna Wilson, Margaret Wenat and Margaret Phillips.

FURNITURE AUCTION THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8th 1:30 P. M.

416 NORTH LINN STREET
Fine walnut table and buffet, washing machine with tub on rack, extra nice large oak buffet, walnut table, drop-leaf tables and leaves, antique walnut chairs and lots of assorted chairs, large chairs, several large and small rugs, marble top walnut dresser, chest and double bed, fine chiffonier, writing desk, Singer sewing machine, Universal enamel coal and wood stove, tables, gas stove, beds, extension ladder, tools, clocks, dishes, utensils, draperies, large assortment of sundries, everything from attic to basement. Complete home furnishings. Outside furniture not allowed in this sale. Posted sale terms and OPA ceilings effective.

MRS. LARKIN, Owner
J. A. O'Leary, Auctioneer Wm. Holland, Clerk

Branch Store Of Younkers To Open Here

Younkers of Des Moines will open a department store in Iowa City after March, 1946, it has been announced by Henry Frankel, chairman of the board of Younkers.

Long-term leases effective from March, 1946, have been secured on the property at 111 and 113 E. Washington street, which is now occupied by Boerner's pharmacy and Three Sisters.

As soon as materials are available a modern two-story building will be erected on the location which has a frontal of 42½ feet. Remodeling plans will call for salvaging little of either of the buildings now at that address. The new store will have air conditioning and all new fixtures, according to Frankel.

The store will operate both first and second floors and the basement. Besides the main store in Des Moines, Younkers operates retail firms in Ames and Mason City. Boerner's pharmacy has leased the location from Marvin and Curtis Dey for almost 59 years. Prior to this it was occupied by the former First National Bank of Iowa City. Fred Boerner, operator of the pharmacy, said that he will continue his business but has not yet decided on a downtown location.

The Three Sisters was leased by a New York firm from Mrs. Charles Slavata and Ray Slavata. Plans for operating in Iowa City after their lease expires have not been disclosed.

Restaurant Operators To Confer on Question Of Meatless Day

Iowa City restaurant operators will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Hotel Jefferson to decide if a meatless day should be observed weekly by restaurants.

Notices of the meeting were mailed yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce to local restaurant operators. Because of a shortage of ration points, a number of operators suggested that meat should not be served on specified days.

Most of the restaurants are in favor of the plan, according to Ed Berwick, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Estate Enters Probate

The estate of G. O. Wright, who died Jan. 28, 1945, was admitted to probate in district court yesterday and Mabel A. Wright was appointed administratrix on \$100 bond.

Swisher and Swisher are attorneys for the estate.

Catholic Group to Meet

There will be a meeting of St. Albertus Magnus Guild, the Catholic medical organization, at the Catholic Student center, tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Don't shell peas or lima beans until you're ready to cook them.

THEY MEET TO DECIDE FATE OF WORLD



Premier Josef Stalin, top; Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, top; State Secretary Stettinius, top, and Foreign Secretary Eden.

THE "BIG THREE" becomes the "Big Six" as Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin are accompanied by their foreign secretaries for the important meeting that is the first of the three Allied heads since the conference at T'heran. Stalin's commissar of foreign affairs, Vyacheslav Molotov; Churchill's foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, as well as U. S. Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. will be in attendance at the war parley. An invitation to Gen. Charles DeGaulle of France, who has become temporary chief of state of that nation, to attend the conference may be extended. (International)

Royal Clyde Agne To Speak Feb. 12

Former Red Cross Worker to Describe Overseas Experiences

Royal Clyde Agne, formerly a Red Cross worker in Syria and Palestine will speak at the Johnson county Red Cross war fund meeting Feb. 12 at the Elks club. The 7:30 p. m. meeting in preparation for the opening of the March war fund drive.

A founder of the Boy Scout movement in Syria and Palestine, Agne first served with the Red Cross overseas in Beirut, Syria. He assisted in case work for Armenian deportees from Turkey while teaching at the American university there.

In 1941 he became assistant manager of the American Red Cross midwestern area office. Agne spent eight years doing social settlement work in Brooklyn, Cleveland and Chicago, during which time he was instrumental in starting the Syrian Community center in Brooklyn. He also was active in public welfare work in New York and Chicago.

Agne received his bachelor of arts degree from Heidelberg college, Tiffin, Ohio, and his master's degree in educational sociology from Columbia university. He also did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Agne first served with the Red whom are active in war work. One is serving as a civilian administrative worker in the army, one as a Red Cross field representative, and one is on active duty with the WAVES. Mrs. Agne is a Red Cross gray lady.

The meeting will also include movies, an address by Dr. Andrew H. Woods, president of the local chapter, the distribution of materials to captains and workers participating in the 1945 drive. Refreshments will be served. Iowa Citizens are urged to attend.

U. S. production of 52,008,000 bushels of flaxseed in 1943 was one and one half times the 1932-41 average.

Stevens Heads Law Group

Fred L. Stevens, Iowa City attorney, was elected president of the Johnson County Bar association, at a dinner meeting last night. Attorney Harold Vestermarck is the retiring president.

Vice-President for the new year is R. G. Popham and the secretary-treasurer is Cora Unash.

Names of attorneys who served in World War I and those who now are serving will be listed on two honor plaques to be displayed at the Johnson county courthouse, according to plans announced to bar members last night.

The plaques will be hung on either side of the judge's chair in the courtroom.

Iowa City attorneys whose names will appear on the World War II plaque are: Glenn Bowen, A. C. Cahill, Dan C. Dutcher, Lee Farnsworth, Clair Hamilton, Will J. Hayek, Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law, now on leave of absence, Edward Lucas, William P. Morrison, Robert Osumundson, William J. Smith, L. J. Swink and Emil Trott.

On the World War I honor roll will be the names of 11 Iowa City attorneys: Gen. George W. Ball, Col. Ralph P. Howell and Edward

MOORE'S TEA ROOM

For fine food tastefully served 13 South Dubuque

The University Concert Course presents the WESTMINSTER CHOIR

John Finley Williamson, Conductor
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 8:00 P. M.

Iowa Memorial Union
Tickets Available at the Iowa Union Beginning Monday, February 12
University Students May Obtain Tickets Without Additional Charge

By Presenting Their Identification Cards Tickets Available to the General Public \$1.20 (including tax)

SCHMIDT'S TAVERN
OXFORD, IOWA

Where friends meet in the pleasant atmosphere of good cheer. Drop in anytime.

DROP IN ANYTIME

"COME ONE COME ALL"