

MEATS, FATS red stamps Q5 through Z5 and A2 through D2 now valid. PROCESSED FOODS, blue stamps X3 through Z3 and A2 through M2 now good. SUGAR STAMP No. 24 and coupon 23 now good. SHOES book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 each valid indefinitely for one pair. GASOLINE "A" coupons No. 14 good for four gallons each. "B", "C", "D" and "E" coupons now valid. "F", "G", "H" and "I" good for non-highway gasoline. FUEL OIL present heating season unit value coupons for periods No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 and definite value coupons valid through Aug. 31. Period 4 and 5 also valid.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Colder

Iowa—Generally fair.
Colder in east.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1945

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLV

NUMBER 116

Big Three in Complete Agreement

Reds Establish New Oder Bridgehead

Break Into Kuestrin, 30 Miles From Berlin, According to Nazis

LONDON, Wednesday (AP)—Soviet troops established their seventh bridgehead over the Oder river in the Kuestrin area little more than 30 miles from Berlin yesterday and broke into the city of Kuestrin itself, according to German accounts.

Moscow still did not confirm any of the river crossings which Berlin said had been made by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army. The nightly communique broadcast from Moscow told only of mopping-up operations east of the river, including the capture of Guestebach, on the east bank 33 miles northeast of Berlin, and limited advances in the 50-mile-wide Soviet bridgehead in Silesia, far to the southeast.

The new Russian bridgehead south of Kuestrin brought the Berlin-Kuestrin railroad under Russian artillery, the German radio said.

West of Oder The only indication from Moscow that Zhukov's forces might be west of the Oder was unofficial. It was a broadcast quoting the Red army newspaper Red Star as saying, "Fighting is going on in the fortified forest of Berlin."

Moscow's communique, however, announced that 15,460 prisoners had been taken on the eastern front Sunday and Monday, and that since Jan. 11 eight German generals had been killed, and five generals and four top-ranking colonels had been captured. The officers, all of whom were named, included the commanders of two army corps and 11 divisions.

50 Towns Captured More than 50 towns were taken in the westward drive in Silesia, the communique reported.

Yesterday's communique from the German high command stated without elaboration that the Russians had been "able to widen a little" their bridgeheads both in Silesia and near Kuestrin.

Marine Fliers Hit Two Convoys Headed For Volcanos, Bonins

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Forward Area, Thursday (AP)—Attack with rockets and bombs, marine Mitchell bombers hit a large ship in a convoy north of the Volcano islands Tuesday and left another one north of the Bonins burning, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported today.

The ships were hit as marine bombers disrupted the two convoys bringing supplies to the sorely pressed Bonin and Volcano island groups on the Marianas-based B-29 road to Tokyo. Army Liberators hit the installations at Chichi Jima and Ototo Jima in the Bonins the same day. Three enemy fighters were seen airborne over the targets but they failed to make interceptions.

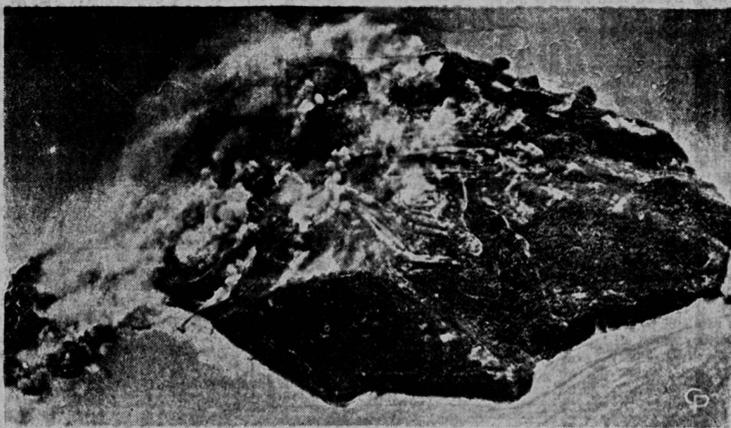
Far north in the Kurile islands, 11th airforce Liberators bombed the enemy base of Kataoko on Shimushu, Tuesday. Continuing their attacks on bypassed islands, Marine Corsair fighters destroyed a bridge and set trucks on fire and struck defense positions on Babelthuap in the Palaus.

Punishing hits were made on a bridge and pier on Yap island, in the Carolines.

Segregation of Students At Ames Ends Today

AMES (AP)—The segregation order restricting V-12 trainees at Iowa State college will be lifted at 8 a. m. today, navy medical officers announced late yesterday. The ban which segregated the navy personnel from civilian students has been in effect for one week because of a case of poliomyelitis among the V-12 students. Several navy men showing similar symptoms have been under observation since Feb. 1, but no new cases were diagnosed.

13TH AIRFORCE BOMBS CORREGIDOR



MARKING ANOTHER "FIRST" in their long string of assaults on the Jap, the "Jungle airforce" Liberators of the 13th AAF blast Corregidor island. The entire target area was in flames after the Liberators struck at the mouth of a huge underground storage cave, blew up ammunition dumps, cargo ships and wharves. Bombing Corregidor adds another "first" for the 13th, which made the opening bomber strikes at Yap, Truk and Balikpapan, Borneo. United States army airforce photo.

Hitler May Relinquish Control of Germany

Stockholm Reports Say Franz von Papen To Become Chancellor

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Reports published here yesterday said Hitler was planning to relinquish his dictatorship of Germany with a view to bidding for peace, and that Franz von Papen was scheduled to become chancellor with Hitler as president.

Possibly Nazi-inspired, the reports met with an attitude of skepticism in informed quarters here. They were circulated by the Free German news service, which has not proved too reliable in the past. The reports, printed by three Stockholm newspapers, said Hitler would give up his title of Fuehrer to become the Reich's president, with von Papen, an ace diplomat, former chancellor and former ambassador to Turkey, as chancellor, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as finance minister and Field Marshal Walter von Brauchitsch as minister of war.

Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank, was said to have been released a few days ago from prison where he had been reported held since July 24. The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said Germany's government would be moved to southern Germany, perhaps to Dresden, although the people would be told the government was remaining in Berlin to the last.

Mine-Laying RAF Catalinas Bottle Up Jap Battle Fleet

LONDON (AP)—A Japanese battle fleet including four battleships, an aircraft carrier, six cruisers and many destroyers was bottled up at least temporarily recently in the southwest Pacific after surprise mine-laying raids by RAF long-range Catalina flying boats, the air ministry announced last night.

The Catalinas, it said, have closed at least temporarily every important harbor in the Dutch East Indies in the last few months and are exacting a heavy and increasing toll of Japanese shipping. Australian Catalinas were used to lay mines by special request of the American fleet, the ministry said.

Continuing their attacks on bypassed islands, Marine Corsair fighters destroyed a bridge and set trucks on fire and struck defense positions on Babelthuap in the Palaus.

By Kirke L. Simpson—

Interpreting the War News

Until much more is revealed as to decisions reached in the Black sea area conference of Churchill, Roosevelt, and Stalin, the full purport of that parley cannot be grasped. There are positive indicators in the announcement of the meeting, however, that first things came first with the conferees and that new military Russian-allied commitments designed to complete and expedite the total defeat of Germany headed the list.

Military Agreement Whether there has been close military liaison heretofore between the east and west fronts to coordinate the final attack is uncertain. It is an ominous circumstance for Nazi hopes of long continuing organized resistance, how-

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Big Three reach complete agreement on windup of war against Germany in meeting in Black sea area.

Red forces establish new Oder river bridgehead, break into Kuestrin.

Arthur Poe to discuss "Where Is Labor?" in Information First lecture this afternoon in senate chamber of Old Capitol.

British Would Exclude Ex-Axis Partners From Trade Conclave

LONDON (AP)—British protests over the proposed inclusion of the one-time axis partners, Finland, Bulgaria, Romania and Italy, in the world trade union conference threw the two-day old meeting into a turmoil last night before routine preliminaries had been cleared.

The report of the standing orders committee recommending that the four former axis partners and the provisional Polish government in Warsaw be invited to send delegates precipitated the first rift in the conference, which is expected to decide among other things labor's attitude toward the peace settlement.

Sir Walter Citrine, head of the British delegation, demanded that the report be returned to committee for reconsideration in a statement in which he denounced the move as "premature and directly contrary to the considered policies" of the labor leaders who convened the congress.

Gripsholm Schedule WASHINGTON (AP)—The Swedish steamer Gripsholm is scheduled to leave from Marseilles this morning and arrive in the United States about Feb. 21 or 22, the state department disclosed today.

The exchange ship is carrying American wounded war prisoners and internees from Germany.

RAF Blasts German Troops, Equipment

U. S. 15th Airforce Hits Nazi Refineries In Vienna Area

LONDON (AP)—More than 700 British Lancasters and Halifaxes poured high explosives on the small towns of Kleve and Goch between the Maas and Rhine rivers last night while speedy RAF Mosquitos were out "in strength" raiding eight German industrial cities.

RAF bomber command announced that the heavies hit Nazi troops and equipment in the two towns while the twin-engined Mosquitos hit Magdeburg, Kassel, Mainz, Coblenz, Bonn, Hannover, Duesseldorf and Duisburg in multiple strikes. The attacks were spread over a period of more than two and a half hours while enemy "achtung" warnings were broadcast continuously throughout western Germany.

As the British planes headed for the Reich the Nazi radio said "several formations" were approaching the province of Brandenburg wherein Berlin is located. Thick banks of clouds over the continent kept Britain-based bombers grounded during daylight yesterday, but four-engined heavies of the Italy-based United States 15th airforce blasted Nazi oil refineries in the Vienna area—the most important remaining German fuel source since the Red army seized a large part of the Silesian oil fields.

Blue Signs Bill Continuing Income Tax Forgiveness

DES MOINES (AP)—Continuation of the 50 percent forgiveness in the state income tax for another two years virtually became a law yesterday when Gov. Robert D. Blue affixed his signature to the bill passed recently by the senate and house.

It will become effective actually after it has been published, which will be done promptly. The act affects payments made this year and next.

Third Crosses Reich Border At Ten Points

First Army Smashes Last Main Section Of Siegfried Line

PARIS (AP)—The United States Third Army thrust elements of our divisions across the Our and Sure rivers into Germany from Luxembourg last yesterday on a 24-mile front yesterday as the United States First Army burst through the last main zone of the Siegfried line defenses in the Olf river sector near Schleiden.

At the same time the Third Army forces already in Germany exploited the breach they had made in the Siegfried line's permanent works east of St. Vith, making gains of a mile southeastward through the Schnee Eifel hills and taking Wascheid, three and one-half miles north of the stronghold of Pruem.

Mounting Offensive With the American armies under Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley already through the Siegfried line at one point south of the original 35-mile wide Aachen gap and at or inside the line's last concrete emplacement zone for another ten miles, the allies appeared to be mounting an offensive to smash the western defenses which Hitler has weakened by shifting troops to the eastern front.

German propagandists reiterated with urgent insistence their predictions that General Eisenhower would strike soon with a full-scale offensive.

Roer River Front Berlin's pointers—with alarm chiefly eyed the Roer river front, predicting the British Second and the United States Ninth armies would strike there.

On the Alsatin front in the south, United States Third division troops operating under the French First Army command stormed and took the old Rhine river fortress city of Neufbreisach.

The day's biggest push, however, was the United States Third army, which advanced up to one mile against stiff opposition from small arms fire by Germans in pillboxes and artillery farther back.

Yanks Open Drive in Italy

ROME (AP)—Attacking behind an artillery barrage, American Fifth Army troops have fought forward up to 600 yards in a limited two-day offensive in the mountains southeast of Bologna, breaking a three-month stalemate on the central Italian front, allied headquarters announced yesterday.

German resistance to the attack was prompt and heavy. About 1,500 artillery shells were poured into the advancing Americans, who suffered numerous casualties.

The attack, described by headquarters as aimed at "limited objectives," began early Monday after American artillery and tanks had laid down a short but intense barrage against German positions on two 1,100-foot ridges about a mile apart. Doughboys reached the crest of one ridge, but were forced to dig in and were engaged in sharp fighting with counter-attacking German troops yesterday.

Limited allied advances continued in the Serchio river valley near the west coast.

Polish Home Army Ordered to Disband

LONDON (AP)—President Wladyslaw Rakwickiewicz of the exiled Polish government in London announced last night the disbandment of the Polish home army.

The leader of the London Poles issued an order of the day which said, "At the moment when the German invaders are being driven from Polish territory by the Red army, armed activities in our country have ceased and detachments of the home army have been disbanded."

Santo Tomas Internees—

Watch Manila Burn

By RUSSELL BRINES
SANTO TOMAS INTERNMENT CAMP, Manila, P. I., Feb. 6—(Delayed) (AP)—For the second time in three years Americans and British in this camp have seen Manila bleeding around them.

I spent a night in this camp where I had been interned at the outset of the war. I lived again as an internee and watched the fiery drama outside the walls as the slow task of rooting out the Japanese garrison got underway.

This was an island of relative safety within the embattled city. It was held by flying squadrons of the First cavalry division. The remainder of the First and 37th divisions proceeded slowly southward.

Throughout the night tanks on

the campus and American artillery nearby intermittently fired southward over the heads of internees toward a vast pillar of flame shooting upward somewhere north of the Pasig river.

The whole sky turned red from dozens of fires, mostly demolition, which have been erupting for two days amid shattering explosions. The flames leaped skyward coloring light clouds and spreading a mantle of gold over the internees, most of whom stayed up late watching the culmination of the long drama while talking about their own release.

Even in the most fear-strained Filipino face, however, there were tears of joy. Many sang "God Bless America." Only a few failed to make any sign of recognition.

Yanks Proceed Slowly In Clearing Manila

MacArthur Lists Jap Casualties at 48,000; Americans Lose 7,076

MANILA, Thursday (AP)—The fire-ravaged business district of Manila has been cleared of Japanese demolition squads by Yanks now holding all the area north of the Pasig river but American troops still are held up in the Pasay suburbs at the southeast edge of the city by continued bitter resistance at Nichols field.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the slow progress in a communique today which listed enemy casualties in the Luzon campaign at about 48,000.

American casualties for the corresponding four-week period were reported as 7,076, including 1,609 killed.

The First cavalry and 37th divisions won all northern Manila and Quezon City.

The 11th airborne division still was mopping up in the vicinity of Nichols field, on the southern fringes.

All bridges across the wide and deep Pasig river, which divides Manila, have been blown up by the enemy, MacArthur announced. This undoubtedly will hamper the American advance into the southern area of the fire-blackened city. American bombers dropped a record load of 204 tons of bombs on Corregidor fortress at the entrance to Manila bay. Many Japanese fleeing Manila are believed seeking refuge in the small, strongly-defended island where the Americans made a gallant stand in early 1942.

Iowa City Weather: Clear, Colder Today

Whoever forecasted 15 below zero temperatures for last night was 'way. Yesterday was a perfect winter day, if you like perfect winter days. Three inches of snow fell during the morning while the mercury stayed about 30. The high was 32 and at 9 o'clock last night it was 25 with indications that it would be no colder than 15 above before morning.

It won't be so warm today but the sun will shine. No more snow is in sight.

DER ADOLF ASSURES QUILSING



RECEIVED FROM NEUTRAL SOURCES via radio, this picture was accompanied by a caption which said "Adolf Hitler receiving Vidkun Quisling of Norway at the Fuehrer's headquarters somewhere in Germany." Stories told of the meeting of these two men recently in which Adolf is supposed to have assured Quisling that Norway's civil rights would be restored "when" Germany won the war.

Final Knockout Of Nazi State Still First Goal

Allied Leaders See Hope for Cooperation In World Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—The "big three," in secret, historic session in the Black sea area, have agreed to aim coordinated, knockout punches at fast-weakening Germany, and are now discussing a "secure peace."

This was disclosed late yesterday in an official announcement that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin are in session with their highest diplomatic and military advisers.

The tone of the pronouncement indicated that they have substantial hope for achieving real Anglo-American-Russian cooperation for the future of Europe and the world.

Military Phase Ended A three-power statement issued in Washington, Moscow and London showed that the military phase of the talks has ended and the critical political discussions have begun.

Three overall political subjects were listed in the official report, released by the White House here: 1. Joint plans "for the occupation and control of Germany." The problem is how to keep Germany weak and unable to start a new world war for many years.

Political, Economic Problems 2. The "political and economic problems of liberated Europe." Every liberated country in Europe now has a shortage of some kind of essential civilian supplies and all of them are real or potential powder barrels politically. Hottest spots are in the Balkans where British and Russian influences and interests conflict.

3. Proposals for the "earliest possible establishment of a permanent international organization to maintain peace." The main problem here has been the conflict between Russia and the United States over the question of a great power veto in the world security council.

Purpose of Big Three The purpose of the big three is "to concert plans for completing the defeat of the common enemy and for building, with their allies, firm foundations for a lasting peace," the officials announcement said.

It promised that at the conclusion of the conference a communique will be issued. Possibly it also will be released simultaneously in the three capitals.

The "Black sea area" in which the historic conference is occurring covers the shores of three nations—Russia, Romania and Bulgaria.

A point which has been speculated upon is the need for closest kind of cooperation between the Anglo-American armies advancing into Germany in the west and the Russian armies invading from the east. The announced "complete agreement for joint military operations" was immediately interpreted to mean that machinery for the cooperation had been achieved.

Ten Killed on Way To Big Three Meeting

LONDON (AP)—Ten passengers, including six members of the British foreign office, were killed when a plane carrying some of Prime Minister Churchill's aides crashed while en route to the "big three" conference, it was announced last night.

Five passengers were listed as missing and presumed killed, and five others were injured.

Foreign office personnel killed were: Peter Noel Loxley, Airline Roderick Dew and John Chaplin, all first-secretaries; Robert MacDonald Guthrie; Detective Sergeant H. J. Battley, and a woman typist, Miss P. M. Sullivan.

War office personnel killed were Lieut. Col. W. G. Newey, Capt. A. K. Charlesworth and Air Ministry Group Capt. P. S. Jackson-Taylor, Lieut. Col. I. S. H. Hooper of the war office staff died later of injuries.

Air Commodore H. A. S. Sanderson of the air ministry was listed among the injured. Those missing and believed killed were Capt. W. H. Finch of the war office and four crew members.

Freshmen Write on Isolationism, Peace Terms

This is the first of a series of editorials to be written by University of Iowa freshmen and printed in The Daily Iowan.

This week the students discuss compulsory military training, specialized and liberal education, isolationism and the peace terms.

The weekly feature is under the direction of George de Schweinitz, instructor in communications skills.

'We Need Compulsory Military Training'

By SHIRLENE GAINES

About a year before Pearl Harbor the United States had a problem which was treated too lightly. We were set apart from the rest of the world, so we thought, and the idea that someday our boys would be fighting in this war was still a remote one. Only so called "warmongers" thought about it. If a plan of compulsory military training was suggested to the average person he threw up his hands in horror and asked, "Why?" But that was in the early part of 1941.

Americans Regret
Now, after three years of war, there isn't a person in the United States that can't see why the idea would not have been a good one. We regret it. Those men that opposed the idea so violently before the war are now apologetic. They say they realize they were wrong. No doubt they are regretful now, but when Germany and Japan are defeated, will they be? Undoubtedly they will forget many of their promises in an attempt to get back into the normal swing of life again. It will then be up to the American public to do something about it. They must demand protection from further aggression, and compulsory military training will be part of this protection.

Military Training Advantages
Compulsory military training will have both advantages and disadvantages. Let's take a look at the great advantages it will offer, and why the people that favor it do so. The most obvious reason is that of prevention from attack. No country would be as likely to attack another country that was well armed, had a large nucleus of well-trained men, and the courage to fight back, as it would an unprepared nation. This has not always been true, of course, but in many cases it has.

Neutral Switzerland
Look at little Switzerland. In spite of her pint-size, she has managed to stay clear of the present European conflict, and for years compulsory military training has been part of that country's program. This naturally has not been the only reason she has managed to stay out of the war. Her geographical position and political attitude had the greatest influence upon her neutrality, but the fact her men were all well trained was a great asset.

Medical Discharges
Another good argument used by those in favor of this training is in connection with our national health record at the beginning of the war. Millions of young men were rejected from military service because of minor defects such as defective teeth, bad eyesight, flat feet, and numerous other causes, some of them which might not have developed so easily if the fellows had led a more vigorous life. Compulsory military service would not, of course, eliminate all signs of bad health, but it would be a great benefit in discovering ailments the boys do not know exist and in doing something about them.

Labor Supply
A third argument used by those in favor of this training is in connection with the supply of labor. Many young men between the ages of 18 and 21 find themselves without jobs; there just aren't enough of them to go around and it is usually the boys of this age group

who suffer. A year of military training would take care of a large part of this surplus. The last argument of any importance used by those who favor it, has some connection with both national defense and labor. To train these men we would need to keep a large supply of war materials on hand, and also keep that material up to date. This would mean more jobs and a well-mechanized army as well as an efficiently trained army.

Those on the other side of the fence also have some good arguments in opposition to the plan. They point out that our young men have had enough war, military training, and regimented life. To come back to a country where they would be required to go through more military life would be far from appealing to them. They also use the argument that this plan would interfere with the education of our youth. The age that would be best for this training is also the age when they would be acquiring a college education, or preparing to leave a college education to settle down in a job. In some cases it might interfere with college in such a way they would never go ahead and complete it. It would discourage men from going into professions, such as medical or dental, that take years of training.

Economic Argument
This group of people also have an economical argument. They point out the enormous national debt we have accumulated during this war. Additional military training after the war would only increase this amount when instead we should be working to reduce it. One of their final arguments is of a different type. It is not referred to as commonly as the others, but some seem to think it carries a lot of force. It is psychological effect on nations that have had compulsory military service. When a country becomes so strong because of well-trained men and a large supply of modern war materials, it sometimes uses its power when it is not needed. The country's population cannot see what good all the power is if it is not used for some purpose and war results. It seems a little ridiculous for most of us to look at the United States as an aggressive nation. It is hard to imagine ourselves for war, but many psychologists tell us it is far from impossible under such circumstances.

'Let America Choose'
The arguments presented here have been only a few of many, but they are the ones considered by the majority, and the ones most discussed. As the war draws to a close we will hear them more and more. It is up to us to decide what group we favor, and what will be best for our country. It is undoubtedly so because of some of the reasons cited here: protection from aggression, building up the nation's health standards, controlling labor, or keeping a modern supply of war materials at our disposal. Those who decide against it may have as their reasons the overdose of military training and regimented life, the interference with education, our great national debt, and the bad psychological effect it could have on this country.

The issues are clear. Let the people of America weigh the possibilities and make their choice.

A Freshman Asks—

What Should Our Peace Terms Be?

By GALEN LARSON

Every news broadcast brings word of further advances into Germany by allied armies. It is merely a question of time now before victory will be achieved in the field. With military victory there comes the need for a victory in establishing a just and lasting peace.

It is the desire of every human being on this earth that this be the last war ever fought. In order to guarantee the end of war, we must determine what kind of peace terms can best provide a future of peace.

A 'Hard' Peace?

Those persons arguing for a "hard" peace, say that he who takes up the sword must accept the full penalty of the sword. Only tolerance and mercy deserve tolerance and mercy.

In 1933, 44 percent of the German people voted for Adolf Hitler—and indirectly for war. Since the people have allowed the Nazi regime to continue and have endorsed it as long as the war succeeded, no distinction can be made between so-called "good" and "bad" Germans.

This may be the last chance to stop the German threat of world domination. The next war would be of such speed and destructive power, there would be little hope of stopping it.

Responds to Force

Proponents of a "hard" peace also argue that any peace will arouse strenuous objections. So if we try to find a proposal acceptable to Germans, we merely waste our time. Modern Germany responds only to force and regards generosity as an evidence of weakness. Therefore we had better make the peace terms hard enough so Germany will learn she cannot wage wars and escape punishment.

A 'Soft' Peace

On the other hand advocates of a "soft" peace say that most Germans are good, well-meaning people whose hands are clean. They were merely too weak politically to prevent the war and too weak morally to reject its temporary benefits. The German people should at least have a chance to redeem themselves.

Then too, there is danger of embittering the Germans by a "hard" peace. You can't dominate the

spirit of a people by the use of force. Decisive military defeat with reparations and restitutions would be sufficient punishment for the masses. A reborn Germany should be given an equal place in the family of nations, for any person is less likely to betray a cause if he is trusted than if he is not trusted.

Main Question

The main question to be answered is, "Should a 'hard' peace be imposed on the German nation?" In answering this question we must consider answers to several other questions. Are the mass of the German people innocent, or can no distinction be made between the so-called "good" and "bad" Germans? That is, should only the leaders be held responsible for this war or are the majority of the German people equally at fault for permitting the Nazis to continue their militaristic program? Will a harsh peace embitter the Germans toward us, or will it make them realize that they can not wage war and escape punishment?

The Workers?

Proponents for a "soft" peace ask, in answer to proposals to destroy German industries, "What would become of the workers? They are not farmers and the land couldn't support them anyway." Likewise, dismembering the country, instead of weakening it, would only tend to make it stronger. For dismemberment would serve to increase the feeling of nationalism and desire for unity.

Probably the main reason for the discussion of the best types of peace is the failure of the Versailles treaty. Supporters of a "soft" peace say the failure was the result of peace terms so harsh that they embittered the German people toward us. However, adherents of a "hard" peace say that the terms of the Versailles treaty

would have been sufficient to prevent this war if they had only been enforced.

Conclusion

Would a "soft" peace be better, so that they will realize our generosity and hold no grudge against us which might breed future wars? Or would it make them think we are weak and encourage them to try again to enslave the world? Consider these questions well for their answers will determine whether the world lives at peace or at war.

Freshman Cites Both Sides of Proposition: 'Isolationism Not for Post-War America'

By IVA REED

Peace will come—sooner, perhaps, than many of us realize and with that peace will come a multitude of post-war problems. Among these problems is the question of America's future attitude toward isolationism. The proposition "Isolationism Should Have No Place in Post-War American Policies," is both vital and timely.

There are two schools of thought involved, making it necessary for one to become familiar with both sides of the issue before coming to any conclusion. I am not going to attempt to come to any such decision but simply to set forth an analysis of the various issues involved and the arguments for and against the proposition.

To eliminate any confusion due to misinterpretation of the proposition a few definitions of terms and phrases are necessary. Isolationism means the "hands-off" policy in regards to foreign political situations. Post-war policies means any policies made now or later that will affect the post-war situation. The adjective, American means the policies are backed officially by Congressional vote as well as executive approval. The idea of isolationism versus interventionism (the exact opposite) can be traced up through history since the time man first learned to overcome the physical barriers that cut him off from other groups of human beings.

On December 7, 1941, America was forced into "World War Two", and now, when the end of that war seems at last to be in sight the question of America's future attitude in regard to foreign political situations is under heated discussion.

The arguments put forth by those who are in opposition to the proposition—"Isolationism Should Have No Place in Post-War American Policies"—are many and varied and the arguments for the proposition are equally so. In order to make the analysis easier to follow, I will give both the arguments for and against each issue as it appears.

Those in favor of the proposition argue that the high tariff barriers, which it is agreed, go hand in hand with isolationism, are a constant threat to our national welfare and therefore should be lowered. Any forward moving nation, and America is no exception, must have world markets for its surplus goods.

Peace will come—sooner, perhaps, than many of us realize and with that peace will come a multitude of post-war problems. Among these problems is the question of America's future attitude toward isolationism. The proposition "Isolationism Should Have No Place in Post-War American Policies," is both vital and timely.

The third issue is perhaps of the greatest significance. Often the question is raised "Are the quarrels in Europe and Asia any of our business?" The advocates of isolationism maintain that to follow any other policy will always involve us in every petty quarrel over the world. The age-old differences between the countries of Europe and Asia have for years, and will continue, to boil over every few years in spite of anything America can do, and therefore the only logical policy is to keep our "hands off."

Those opposed to isolationism firmly assert that the quarrels in Europe and Asia are not petty and although agitated by old differences are not caused by them. Their quarrels are reflections of world conditions which are present long before evidences of war appear in any of these countries. The most remote and seemingly isolated armed quarrel is a matter of world-wide interest and calls for immediate action. The mere fact that the United States would join immediately against the aggressor might very conceivably be enough to prevent a "Hitler" or a "Mussolini" from taking a chance on war.

The last issue includes the plausibility and morality of isolationism. Those in favor of isolationism agree that it is impossible for America to isolate herself economically but that it is possible for our business men to participate in world trade without the United States government being involved in any foreign political situation. They feel isolationism is not only the logical and practical policy to follow but therefore, also the only correct policy.

The opponents of isolationism claim that with all our modern inventions in transportation and communication, isolationism is geographically, economically, and psychologically impossible. And they feel that any policy upholding the idea of "America First" is not only outdated but also too narrow-minded and selfish to be morally sound.

To keep these markets and increase the demand for our goods there must be an increase in the buying power of the rest of the world and this can only be done by making it profitable for the other countries to sell their goods to us. Isolationism and high tariff barriers as American policies would tend to mean high tariffs all over the world with resulting economic stagnation.

Those who disagree with the proposition and believe in isolationism maintain that a lowering of the trade barriers would mean an overloading of markets heavily burdened with our own post-war surplus and a nation-wide, probably world-wide, depression. They believe isolationism and the resulting high tariffs are absolutely necessary for our national economic welfare.

A sub-issue arising from this main issue is the question of the American standard of living. A nation can only go so far above the standards of the surrounding nations. From there on they must raise the standards of the other nations or come to a standstill with eventual decline as the inevitable result.

The isolationists hold that to lower our tariff barriers would

Liberal vs. Specialized Education

By ANN KOONS

For many years scholars and educators have debated whether a liberal or a specialized education is more valuable. They have taken one side or the other and some have even tried to combine the two, but as yet no absolutely fool-proof idea has been presented. The question will go unsettled for a long time and students, as in the past, will choose the one they want—the one they think will do them the most good.

Many people have the same opinion as Walter Lippman, Robert M. Hutchins and others, that a liberal education is the only real one. Their first reason, and generally their concluding argument as well, is that such an education will furnish an individual with a good cultural background for any kind of life he may have to lead. It teaches a person not only culture, but also how to think, and if the student never uses his college major, he will always have this liberal background, which will be constantly helpful.

Cultural Aspect
The cultural aspect of a liberal education gives a person the manners and decorum necessary to meet the mores established by the society. A liberal education liberates a person's capacities and thereby contributes both to his own happiness and his social usefulness. "Specialized education may give one the means to make a living; liberal education gives living a meaning."

The other side of the discussion pertaining to specialized education, upheld by George S. Counts, John Dewey and to some extent Micklejohn also has sound logic in its reasoning. In college a specialized education saves time, because only those subjects pertaining to a person's vocation need be taken. He need not waste time taking general subjects, but he is able to start specializing at once and thus perfect the courses which go hand in hand with his future vocation.

Specific Job Training
A long period of training in one occupation will be more advantageous in obtaining most present day jobs than a fair knowledge in several fields. This training gives a person what he wants, what he likes, and what he can do best. It also gives a person ease and delight in studying, rather than the drudgery, discipline and conformity of a liberal.

When a person gets out in the world he must compete with other individuals for any worthwhile position. The one with most thorough knowledge of the specific task will get the job. That is only natural, because an employer always wants the best he can obtain. Thus the aim of specialized education is to produce men of broad understanding in a specific field, men who have the insight, power and knowledge to be leaders, not merely assistants.

The battle of liberal education versus specialized training will be endless, because both sides have some sound and convincing arguments. When an individual reads about each side of the debate and hunts out the strong and weak points, he will probably end up with the conclusion that the two viewpoints are virtually on equal footing and it will be some time before either prevails.

Value of History
Studying the mistakes and difficulties of past generations will show us what to avoid and thus will provide a background for building a better future. Present day citizens are able to do advanced experiments which increase knowledge—because they do not have to repeat the elementary trials.

A liberal education also transmits from generation to generation the religious studies of the past and the classical heritage of the great works of great men. These general studies tend to give everyone a common faith, a common body of principles, a common body of knowledge and common moral and intellectual discipline. All are necessary characteristics for those who would govern them.

The Daily Iowan Salutes—

The World Student Service fund which has contributed materially to the aid and comfort of American prisoners overseas.

Fifty-one former SUI students are prisoners of war. It is the object of the WSSF to give them, as well as others, books and study materials so they may regain an interest in life, and make their

months of imprisonment of some value to them.

The WSSF has a 1945 goal of \$500,000. University of Iowa students will be able to help others less fortunate through a campus campaign Feb. 11-18. Based on student-to-student giving, campaigns are conducted on campuses in 17 countries.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

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

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
Dorothy Klein, Editor
Dick Baxter, Adv. Mgr.

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

Subscription rates—By mail \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1945

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1859 Thursday, February 8, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 8
4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol, "Where Is Labor?" by Arthur Poe.
6:30 p. m. Dinner, University club.
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, Triangle club.
7:30 p. m. Bridge, University 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.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

FIELD HOUSE
Students and faculty must arrange for lockers before 6 p. m. at the fieldhouse.

All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 6:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.

E. G. SCHROEDER

BADMINTON
The Badminton club will meet Tuesday and Friday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and Saturday from 1 to 3 p. m.

MARILYN MILLER
Chairman

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

BETTIE LEW SCHMIDT
President

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

M. GLADYS SCOTT

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

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

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

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. RIGGER
Concert Course Manager

INTER-RACIAL FELLOWSHIP
Prof. Charles Rogler of the sociology department will address the Inter-racial fellowship Friday, Feb. 9 at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held at the Episcopalian student center, 320 E. College street.

LOIS STUDLEY
President

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will meet tonight at 7:45 in the club rooms of the Boy Scout office, 109% College street.

RAY HUFFER
President

TAU GAMMA
Tau Gamma will meet at 309 S. Clinton street, apartment 8, for a valentines' party Monday evening at 7:45.

MERLE FLEMING
Publicity chairman
(See BULLETIN Page 5)

INVASION WITHOUT BENEFIT OF OPPOSITION



LOCAL FILIPINO RESIDENTS are shown on the beach at Subic bay, Luzon island, as LST's and small landing craft unload their cargo for probably the most uneventful invasion landing since the beginning of the Pacific war. There was no opposition whatsoever as the Yanks successfully landed troops to head their way eastward for a junction with southbound Sixth Army forces from Lingayen gulf. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

'Where is Labor' to Be Discussed at Information First Today

Arthur Poe to Speak On Labor Problems In Old Capitol at 4

Service Legislation Will Be Explained By Quaker Oats Head

Arthur Poe, manager of the Quaker Oats company in Cedar Rapids, deals with a subject of great importance on the national newsfront when he speaks at Information First today on "Where is Labor?" Poe will enlighten students on numerous labor problems, including present service legislation.

The Quaker Oats company has done a great deal of work for the government in the production of food for our armed forces. One of the most interesting products is a food package that can be thrown from a ship where there is no harbor; natives swim out from shore to gather the floating packages. Poe will bring with him samples of these food packages.

Joan Overholser, A3 of Red Oak, will introduce the speaker. Poe's talk will be followed by a discussion period during which members of the audience may question him concerning topics brought up by his lecture on the problems of industry and labor in the present and post-war period.

The speaker has been with the Quaker Oats company for 41 years. Prior to his work with the Quaker Oats company, Poe spent four years with the United States Steel corporation in Homestead, Pa., formerly the Carnegie Steel company's largest plant.

The Quaker Oats executive is a most successful exponent of his company's intelligent attitude toward labor. He has built an enviable record in the field of industrial management, starting as a laborer in the steel mills and working up to his present executive position.

This experience explains in part his success in dealing with employees as individuals and with organized labor as well. Chairman of the board of trustees at Coe college for 12 years, Poe has also been a trustee of Princeton university for four years. A graduate of the latter school, he is still listed among Princeton football heroes.

The lecture will be at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Rebekah Lodge to Meet

Rebekah lodge will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Odd Fellow hall.

Never dry your fur coat over a radiator.

Fighting Admiral



HERE IS AN EXCELLENT study of Vice Adm. Thomas Kinkaid, commander of the U. S. Seventh fleet, as he donned a steel helmet to direct operations during the attack on Luzon in the Lingayen gulf landings. (International)

Former SUI Student Killed in Paratroop Attack in Belgium

News of the death in Belgium of Lieut. Edward R. O'Brien was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. O'Brien of Oelwein. The word from the war department told of the death Jan. 3. Lieutenant O'Brien enlisted Feb. 14, 1941, and attended officers training school at Ft. Snelling, Minn., and Ft. Lewis, Wash., and received his commission at Ft. Sill, Okla. Later he was sent to Ft. Bragg, N. C., and joined the paratroopers at Ft. Benning, Ga.

He was sent overseas in May, 1943, and participated in the North African campaigns, Sicily and Italy, and was later transferred to north Ireland for continental invasion training. He took part in D-day.

Lieutenant O'Brien attended Loras college in Dubuque for two years and was graduated from the University of Iowa having majored in English. He then studied law at the university and at Drake university in Des Moines. He was admitted to the bar June, 1940, and practiced law with his father at Oelwein until his enlistment.

Eggs absorb odors and flavors easily. Store them in a cool place away from highly scented foods.

Capt. Harold Cooper—

British Grateful for American Cooperation

By JOAN OVERHOLSER Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"The American is sometimes pictured as being rather boastful and self-asserting," said Capt. Harold Cooper, British information officer for the Fiji islands and the western Pacific high commission, in a lecture at Old Capitol yesterday afternoon, "but if he is, then your American generals are not typical."

"There's no British subject who is not profoundly grateful to America and its fighting men for their cooperation in the British South Pacific Isles. They appreciate the kind regard which American generals have shown. In 1942 the British forces there were too few and too ill-equipped, and they were able to send no more than a dribble of men when a flood was needed. Thus they relied almost entirely on the armed forces of their great ally, the United States. That the situation was distressing but never became humiliating is indeed a tribute to the tact of the American generals," remarked Captain Cooper.

Fights With Stars and Stripes
Illustrating the tact of American generals, the speaker told of the time America's Gen. Julian Smith landed on Tarawa's bloody battlefield with the marines and American casualties already numbered in the thousands, but not a British soldier had fired a shot nor lost a life. Yet General Smith turned to the British officer and asked for the Union Jack to be raised and flown with the Stars and Stripes. Thus the two flags were raised together on palm trees while the battle was still in progress.

Remarking that the war in the Pacific has been and will continue to be an American affair, Captain Cooper modestly said that hundreds of Yankee soldiers could tell stories of the South Pacific much better than he, and that he was merely adding a small footnote to what the American soldiers have written in blood on the beaches of the South Pacific Islands.

Fights With 14th Corps

He described an adventure on the Fiji islands where a Fiji islander by the name of Isireli Koroualavula was on an assignment for the 14th corps (now fighting on Luzon) to establish an outpost and help build an airstrip for Piper Cubs. In connection with this assignment Isireli and Lieut. Charles Cross were flying a Piper Cub, and had to make a forced landing in the jungle when they ran out of gas. They were lucky

enough to land in a tree top 60 feet in the air with neither one of them hurt.

The jungle was so thick in this sector that for nine days they wandered about unable to see the sun. Then they discovered that they had been heading in the wrong direction. By this time Lieutenant Cross was so weakened from lack of food that he could not walk and so for five days Isireli carried him on his back. Then perceiving that Isireli could go no farther with his burden, Lieutenant Cross demanded that Isireli build him a small leaf shelter and then leave him. This he did reluctantly, promising to send out a searching party as soon as he reached civilization. Delirious, he finally stumbled into a village five days later and collapsed. When he regained consciousness, he told the villagers about the lieutenant and a searching party was dispatched, which finally located his body.

Cited for Gallantry
Captain Cooper pointed out that the action of Isireli in carrying Lieutenant Cross for five days was a fine example of helping a comrade, but at the same time he cited Cross for his gallantry in lying down to die in a shelter of leaves in a wild jungle in Bougainville.

"I have told this story of Isireli and Lieutenant Cross because it epitomizes so admirably that comradeship of brave men of all creeds and races which we have seen forged in the heat of battle and the secret of which we who are left behind to make the peace must somehow discover if we are to fashion a new world that will be worthy of those who died to defend what they believed was good and precious in the old," said Captain Cooper.

"I am not one of those evil prophets (far too numerous in our midst today) who regard war as an inevitable phenomenon, which must return to plague us, once every 25 years. It is my conviction—and I say this despite my keen remembrance of one terrible war and my keen present awareness of another—that the world is a better place today than it was when I was born and that it will be an even better place by the time I am ready to leave it.

Defense of Guadalcanal
Lieutenant Cooper also related the stories of two administrative officers: Martin Clemens on Guadalcanal and Donald Kennedy on New Georgia. In 1942 when the Japs were advancing on Guadalcanal, the authorities had to decide whether or not to make an almost

tentative attempt to defend the protectorate. Realizing that it would be a great sacrifice to ask any European to study behind and try to evade capture in Guadalcanal, the command ordered all civilians evacuated and asked for volunteers to remain.

Many men remained to carry on

"I believe that there can and will be an end to war. I believe that if Isireli and Lieutenant Cross—men whose backgrounds could scarcely have been more dissimilar—could walk together in comradeship through the jungle of Bougainville, then the nations of this earth will in the fullness of time find it possible to walk together through the jungle of doubt and fear and suspicion and prejudice until they reach the light-filled garden at the end of their journey."

"The most harmful and shameful trait is that which carelessly makes mock of the ideals for which we have sent our young manhood overseas to fight. The chatterbox I can forgive, but not the cynic. . . . Let us at least make the effort. Let us at least show ourselves as dauntless in tackling the problems of peace as our fighting men have been in facing the horrors of war. There are mountains before us, but faith can move them. There are Siegfried lines and Yamashita lines and defenses in depth; but we can drive our way through—not without losses, not without disappointments, not without casualties of the spirit almost as painful as those of the flesh, but we can get through. If there is any message the dead of this war would send to us from their graves—from under those little white crosses which are themselves shaped as a symbol of hope—it is this: We were not easily discouraged. In fact, nothing discouraged us. We went forward. Let nothing discourage you. Go forward. In God's name, go forward!"

a phantom government under the leadership of Clemens, preserving the continuity of British rule and collecting information of the disposition of Japanese forces and equipment for the Americans. The natives played a great part in this plan and not once was a white man betrayed by a black man. Clemens' main worry was food, and he solved this by cultivating some gardens until the Japs showed up. From then on a convenient arrangement was made whereby the Japs and Clemens' men dug in the gardens on alternate mornings.

SERVICEMEN IN A HURRY

Will appreciate our fast service

KELLEY CLEANERS
124 S. GILBERT 4161
218 E. WASHINGTON 7204

the marines to cut off and destroy a sizable Jap force.

Donald Kennedy and his small force of 35 men maintained a prison camp behind the Japanese lines and treated the prisoners in strict accordance with the Geneva conference. During the 18 months of the continuous fighting on New Georgia he and his men killed 170 Japs and took 22 prisoners. Their contribution had a significant effect on the American campaign in New Georgia.

'Full Speed Ahead'

With 12 men Kennedy set off in a 10-ton schooner, hoping to make a surprise night attack on a Japanese whale boat. In the fight, Kennedy was hit in the leg. Then he gave the order, "Full speed ahead, we're going to ram them." The allied men tossed hand grenades and the battle was over with the Japs vanquished. Ten Japanese were given burial the next morning and the Americans obtained some of their equipment by diving into the water for it. When the marines arrived, Kennedy was able to welcome them with the only undisputed beachhead.

Busman's Holiday



NOT CONTENT to rest on the laurels of battle, Pfc. Eral Jones of Akron, Ohio, who is home on a 20-day furlough after 31 months in the South Pacific, donned working togs and went back to his old job at the B. F. Goodrich company's plant. He is pictured at work in the reclaimed rubber mill.

118-124 South Clinton Street Phone 9607

STRUB-WAREHAM
Iowa City's Department Store

NEW SEASON FROCKS

Shining Example of Sparkle on Jersey

On Strubs Fashion Floor

Carlye ORIGINAL

PRICED \$29.95
SIZES 9 to 15

"Glitter Buttons"—long, lovely clean-cut classic lines that Carlye is past master of. A day-long dress of a specially smooth wool jersey in ice cream colors, (also a Carlye specialty!) . . . sparkled up with bright cracked-ice buttons of plastic.

Strub-Wareham
Strub's
Iowa City's Department Store

America's VICTORY SCHEDULE Pacific Theatre

PEARL HARBOR	Dec. 7, 1941
BATAAN-CORREGIDOR	Apr.-May, 1942
CORAL SEA	May, 1942
MIDWAY	June, 1942
GUADALCANAL	Aug., 1942
TARAWA	Nov., 1943
NEW BRITAIN	Dec., 1943
HOLLANDIA	Apr., 1944
SAIPAN	June, 1944
GUAM	July, 1944
LEYTE	Oct., 1944
LUZON	Jan., 1945

TOKYO ? ? ?

CENSORED

HISTORY'S TIME TABLE

The miracle of America's "time-table war" in the Pacific will brighten the pages of history for many generations of future, free Americans. They will read of the incredible regularity and precision with which our glorious armed forces . . . all working together in one great offensive . . . conquered time, distance and the Japanese.

It is understandable that the management and the employees of a western railroad, like the ROCK ISLAND LINES, should feel a share of the pride in this tremendous, coordinated achievement. For a military offensive is only as powerful as its supply lines are dependable.

This time-table of history has been, and still is, our most important time-table, too. Since the beginning of the war, millions of tons of war freight and hundreds of thousands of fighting men have been transported over the rails of the ROCK ISLAND . . . on schedule. The men and women of our railroad dared not fail . . . and they did not fail.

Until the war ends victoriously for America, our most important business, and the business of our 24,000 patriotic employees, will be the most dependable war transportation service we know how to provide.

Buy War Bonds . . . and SAVE Them!

ROCK ISLAND LINES
ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Don't Forget Him On Valentine's Day!

Normoc Moccasin SLIPPERS
Good sturdy leathers with Duplex sole—brown only—for street or house wear.
\$5.95—\$6.50—\$7.50

Westminster and Holeproof SOX
Varied assortment of lises, rayons or fine wools.
45c to \$1.95

INITIALED HANKIES
Fine Lawn, corded border and rolled hems, neat embroidered initial.
59c and 75c

HICKOK JEWELRY
Tie chain and collar bar set.
\$1.50 to \$2.50

BREMERS
Quality First With Nationally Known Brands.

AS LOW AS

60c per week for a 'WANT AD' IN THE DAILY IOWAN

ANY WAY you figure it **YOU SAVE!**

BASEMENT EAST HALL DIAL 4191

Boilermakers Conquer Indiana; Gain Sixth Conference Victory

Purdue Wins By 62 to 48

Lewis, Hoffman Lead Hot Scoring Pace; Indiana Ahead Early

Team	W	L
Iowa	5	1
Ohio State	5	1
Illinois	3	1
Purdue	6	4
Michigan	4	5
Wisconsin	2	4
Indiana	2	5
Northwestern	2	5
Minnesota	2	5

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—With two tremendous scoring bursts in the second half, Purdue came from behind to trounce Indiana in a Western conference basketball game last night, 62 to 48.

One Boilermaker spurge was good for eight straight points and the other netted 13 while Indiana was getting two. The Hoosiers led at the half, 33 to 29.

Never Behind
Indiana got away to a 4 to 0 lead at the start and never was behind in the first half, although Purdue tied the score at 12-all and 16-all. Just before the end of the period the Hoosiers stretched their lead to eight points at 33 to 25, but the Boilermakers whittled off four points before the gun.

Purdue opened up with a sizzling fast break at the start of the second half and drive to 36 to 33 lead. The game remained close until the score reached 48 to 44 with seven minutes to go, at which point the Boilermakers broke loose with their final drive.

Lewis Stars
Bob Lewis, who stepped into Purdue's starting lineup when Billy Gosewich entered service, was high scorer with 21 points. Herrmann led Indiana with 14.

The victory was Purdue's fourth straight and sixth in 10 conference games. For Indiana it was the fifth conference loss in seven games.

Indiana	FG	FT	PF	TP
Herrmann, f	5	4	2	14
MacMurray, f	0	0	1	0
Copeland, f	3	4	1	10
Armstrong, f	0	0	2	0
Kralovansky, c	5	2	4	12
Cherry, c	0	0	0	0
Brandenburg, g	2	0	4	4
Roper, g	0	0	0	0
Herron, g	2	2	1	6
Turner, g	1	0	2	2
Mercer, g	0	0	3	0
Schneider, g	0	0	0	0
Milan, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	12	18	48

Purdue	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lewis, f	10	1	2	21
Anderson, f	6	3	4	15
Trump, f	3	1	0	7
Hoffman, c	7	0	2	14
Haag, g	1	2	4	4
Dykhuizen, g	0	0	2	0
Hinga, g	0	1	4	1
Elliott, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	8	19	62

Training Bill Presented

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nationwide physical training program in schools was proposed in Congress yesterday.

Two onetime star athletes, Representatives Weiss (D., Pa.) and Hartley (R., N.J.), introduced legislation to create a national commission on physical fitness. At the same time they called attention to the high rate of draft rejections on physical grounds.

The bill asked a \$25,000,000 initial allocation for extensive sports and exercises in schools to increase the "strength, athletic skill, stamina, endurance and morale of the people of the United States."

Court Results

Army 71, Pitt 51
Navy 55, Temple 47
Whitman college 71, Montana State University 51.
Muhlenberg 40, Penn 35
Swarthmore 56, Haverford 47
Penn State 57, Carnegie Tech 22
Lakehurst naval air station 51, Mercer naval air station 39

SMITH SIGNED

CHICAGO (AP)—National football league headquarters yesterday announced the signing of Ensign Bruce Smith, former Minnesota halfback ace, by the Green Bay Packers, to report after the war.

GREAT LAKES STAR By Jack Sords



Marians Rate In Top Ten Of AP Poll

For the first time in their school's history, the Ramblers of St. Mary's currently rated as one of the top ten teams in the southeast district by The Associated Press poll, have brought home the Davenport diocesan basketball championship.

Outdistancing their four tournament opponents by wide margins, it was apparent from the first that the Iowa City five would be the team to be reckoned with in the race for the cherished trophy.

Reserves Count
Without a doubt, it was the Marians' reserves who determined the final outcome. In the first two contests Monday against St. Peter's of Keokuk and St. Mary's of Clinton, the reserves not only gave the regulars a chance to rest, but they kept up the fast pace set by the starters and were instrumental in the 64-33 defeat of Keokuk and the 43-22 win over Clinton.

In Tuesday's 34-20 semi-final victory over Central of Ft. Madison, and the final 45-28 decision over St. Joseph's of Ft. Madison, these same reserves came through admirably, and without them, the outcome might have been an entirely different story.

Well-Represented
The Ramblers were well-represented on the all-tournament teams with two players making first string, one making the second team and two gathering honorable mentions.

The first team has Tom Stahle (St. Mary's) and Jim Delaney (St. Joseph's-Ft. Madison) at center, ward positions; John Lindle (St. Joseph's-Ft. Madison) at center, and John O'Brien (St. Mary's) and Bill Zelino (St. Ambrose) at the guards.

The second team includes Don Freireir (Central-Ft. Madison) and R. Howell (St. Mathias-Muscantine) in the forward; Bill Hettrick (St. Mary's) at center, and L. Smith (St. Joseph's-Ft. Madison) and C. Cullen (Central-Ft. Madison) at the guard posts. Honorable mention was given to Bart Toohy and Jack Shradler, both guards of St. Mary's, and Red Gatens, guard of St. Patrick's.

Three Stars
O'Brien with 60 points, Stahle with 46 and Hettrick with 28, provided the main scoring punch for the Marians besides turning in very good ball throughout the tournament.

Andy Chukalas, Eddie Colbert and Don Seydel, forwards, and Shradler, Toohy, Jim Diehl and Bill Suplee, guards, all had a hand in supplying the speed, the clever ball-handling and the poise which were instrumental in the decisive defeat handed their opponents.

Little Hawks To Meet Thunderbolts

Sehr Not Available For Franklin Game; Schwank Stands Pat

Tossed out of the Mississippi Valley conference lead by Clinton's River Kings, City high's Little Hawks will attempt to get back in the win column tomorrow night when they journey to Cedar Rapids to meet the Franklin Thunderbolts.

The Hawklets dropped one place in both the conference and in the district ratings this week as they slid down to a two-way tie with Dubuque for second place in the conference, and went from third to fourth place in the district ratings.

Lose Sehr
In tackling Franklin tomorrow the Red and White basketweavers will be handicapped by the loss of big pivot man Don Sehr, who is still out with the mumps. A further handicap will be the fact that the Thunderbolts are particularly good on their own home floor, a floor which is a good bit smaller than most of the others in the loop.

Franklin's floor is on the stage of the auditorium, and it is particularly hard to distinguish the outside boundaries.

Same Five
With Sehr still out of the lineup and Drake not yet up to par, Coach Wally Schwank will most likely start the same five that took the court against Clinton last week.

Holding down the guard positions will be Dick Kallous and Russ Lackender, a defensive combination which has proved to be a clicking one. Hot shot Jimmy Van Deussen will probably get the starting assignment at center replacing Sehr.

Fancy Shooter
Should Bud Ruppert go into the game as center, Van Deussen, who is the team's fancy shooter, will take his usual place at one of the forward positions.

Bob Freeman, who has been hitting the basket consistently all season, seems sure to start at one of the forward slots, while, if Van Deussen takes over the pivot post, Bob Krall will be Freeman's partner at the forward position.

Not Ready
Dick Drake, who has come around slowly since his case of the mumps, will undoubtedly see action although he is not yet back in early season form.

Sehr is expected to be back for the Roosevelt contest a week from Friday, but will definitely not make tomorrow's trip to Cedar Rapids.

Although now in second place with Dubuque, the Little Hawks still have a chance to pull up in a first place tie with Clinton if they win their remaining three games against Franklin, Roosevelt, and Wilson, since Clinton has but two games remaining on its conference schedule. The River Kings will meet Dubuque there tomorrow, and then Franklin for the last game of their schedule.

Last Place
The Thunderbolts are currently holding down last place in the conference race, having but one victory to seven defeats to their credit.

In last week's game with Dubuque however, Franklin played even ball with the Rams for the first three quarters, but a 20-point scoring spree by the Dubuque cagers in the last quarter gave the Rams a 42-26 victory.

No Turf Boss

NEW YORK (AP)—Alex Robb, executive secretary for Thoroughbred Racing associations of the United States, agrees with many other qualified judges that the turf, unlike baseball, needs no high commissioner. It is his opinion that racing is as well organized and represented in Washington as any other sport.

Robb shares a rather widespread turf feeling that to have a high commissioner would prove impractical. Where certain regulations might apply in one state or area, the same might be totally inappropriate elsewhere, depending upon differing regional conditions.

Big Leagues Raise Money for War Relief

CHICAGO (AP)—Baseball's major leagues have raised \$2,630,460 in the past three wartime seasons for war relief, Earl Hilligan, of the American league service bureau, announced yesterday.

Of the amount the last three World Series have raised a total of \$1,062,918.

Whitney Says—More Museums for Museums



By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—This sports museum business seems to be getting out of hand, and if something isn't done about it the point will be reached where we'll have so many museums we'll have to have a museum of the museums.

We already had golf museums, and tennis museums, and pro baseball museums, and now Ray Dumont announces he plans to establish a sandlot baseball museum.

Three Museums
Which would make three baseball museums if the major leagues operate this year, as if some of the creaky old gaffers who will be misjudging files and getting their shins chipped by ground balls out there aren't museum pieces, we don't know what they might be called. Already Joe Cronin and Leo Durocher are talking of returning to regular play, and they're just the advance guard of relics which should be encased in glass at Cooperstown.

Dumont had the right idea, though. He's starting his museum while some of the original relics still are available. The idea of the

Cooperstown museum was not advanced until the early days of the game were just practically folklore, with none of the original paraphernalia of the game available. It would be pretty nice to have the bat and ball Abner Doubleday used, or a tuft of his sideburns.

National Basis
Although sandlot baseball also has been played down through the years, it was not until Dumont got hold of it that it became organized on a national basis, and we imagine he'll date the origin of the game back only as far as his first tournament.

At that, he probably has plenty of material which in years to come will be gazed at with some curiosity by the fans, although some of his best relic possibilities he might have trouble preserving.

Light Ray
It would be nice, for instance, if he could have bottled a light ray from the first automatic umpire he tried out. Or preserved a few grains of dust stirred up the first time the automatic plate duster operated.

Well, they played the thing as an experiment—under new rules. It's a good thing they were only experimenting with a basketball or they might have blown themselves from here to there. Field goals counted two and three points, respectively. Free throws were of either a one or two-point variety.

After we deciphered the code it went a little like this: Those extra points on the fouls and the baskets from the floor were awarded on shots made from a certain distance—outside a certain line drawn on the floor.

That Line
You don't get it? Well, neither did you get it that line. At any rate he drew it 21 feet from the hoop. Baskets from beyond it counted three points as per a suggestion from a man named Howard Hobson, who coaches basketball—We guess—at the University of Oregon.

Yes, and they threw in something else, too. If a guy thought he was good enough he could take his free throws from beyond that same line. As you may have gathered by this time—if you've lasted this long—shots from inside the 21-foot mark were counted as under present rulings.

Good Feature
Before this begins to look like a complete pan let us hasten to remark that they introduced what appears to be one good feature. The foul lane, where they toot the whistle on that 3-second rule, was widened from 6 to 12 feet.

Evidently they did this to avoid those frequent occasions upon which a little man is practically squashed by the big boys when he goes in close for a try at the rim. They also might avoid these wild gatherings underneath on a loose ball. You can see them any time at a wrestling match.

Change Something
Look, friends, why don't they leave basketball alone? Will somebody tell us? Every year somebody comes through with a wacky idea to alter the system of scoring, change the number of players on a side, tear up the floor boards, or some such gem.

Do you really think the sport requires any such tampering as that mentioned above? This year as never before basketball is packing them in—even with most teams handicapped by inferior material. We may be wrong but, from where we sit, it looks like a pretty good game. But then, we're not sitting behind a post.

Oh, yes, Columbia won. The score was 73 to 58—under the new rules. Now, if it had been played under old regulations the score would have been—you figure it out.

Bowling Standings BUSINESS GIRLS' LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Durin's No. 1	35	22	.614
Waves No. 1	33	24	.580
Princess Cafe	30	27	.526
Lighthouse	30	27	.526
Yeters	29	28	.509
Waves No. 2	14	43	.246
Single high, M. Hansen, Yeters, 197.			

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Barron Motors	35	25	.583
Moose	33	27	.556
Kelley Cleaners	32	28	.533
Men's Shop	32	28	.533
Elks	26	34	.433
Blue Flames	22	37	.367
Single high, Hauser, Blue Flames, 290.			

MEN'S STRIKERS' LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Sears Roebuck	47	19	.712
Seahawks	45	21	.682
Moore	31	35	.474
Navy Enlisted	28	35	.444
Yeters	26	40	.411
Montgomery Ward	18	45	.286
Single high, Stoddert, Seahawks, 253.			

DEMPSEY TO TOUR

NEW YORK (AP)—Comdr. Jack Dempsey will leave shortly on a coast guard "good will" mission to the south Pacific, he revealed yesterday.

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—This sports museum business seems to be getting out of hand, and if something isn't done about it the point will be reached where we'll have so many museums we'll have to have a museum of the museums.

We already had golf museums, and tennis museums, and pro baseball museums, and now Ray Dumont announces he plans to establish a sandlot baseball museum.

Three Museums
Which would make three baseball museums if the major leagues operate this year, as if some of the creaky old gaffers who will be misjudging files and getting their shins chipped by ground balls out there aren't museum pieces, we don't know what they might be called.

Already Joe Cronin and Leo Durocher are talking of returning to regular play, and they're just the advance guard of relics which should be encased in glass at Cooperstown.

Dumont had the right idea, though. He's starting his museum while some of the original relics still are available. The idea of the

Seahawk Wrestlers End Unbeaten Year For New Record

In face of all previous records of varsity sports at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, the wrestling team has come up with the best mark so far by just finishing an undefeated season.

The cadet grapplers won six meets and were tied to Minnesota. They obtained 177 points in the seven meets in contrast to opponents 40. They also had two shut-outs over Wisconsin to their credit.

Sixteen cadets competed with the squad, ably coached by Lieut. Archie Mathis and his assistants, Lieut. Richard Cole and Lieut. Erwin Mattson.

John Petry was the only regular to go undefeated. He scored four falls and collected 26 points, even though he did not compete in the final match against Wisconsin. Alan Holcombe was the only cadet to be present for the entire season. Of the eight matches in which he competed he won six and lost two.

Match scores for the season follow:

Seahawks 21; Illinois Tech 9
Seahawks 27; Illinois 3
Seahawks 22; Wisconsin 0
Seahawks 22; Ottumwa NAS 3
Seahawks 14; Minnesota 14
Seahawks 13; Ottumwa NAS 11
Seahawks 30; Wisconsin 0

Individual results are:
John Petry: won 6, lost 0, scored 4 falls, scored 26 points; Walter Coupe: won 5, lost 1, scored 3 falls, won 21 points, lost 3. Benedit Holdener: won 5, lost 1, scored 3 falls, won 21 points, lost 3.

Alan Holcombe: won 5, lost 2, scored 2 falls, won 19 points, lost 8. Delbert Beyer: won 5, lost 1, scored 2 falls, won 13 points, lost 3. Marion Lusk: won 3, lost 1, scored 2 falls, won 13 points, lost 3. Alex Kapler: won 3, lost 1, scored 1 fall, won 11 points, lost 3. George Bettle: won 3, lost 0, scored 9 points.

Chicago Returns

CHICAGO (AP)—The University of Chicago, which has not competed in Western conference athletics since its sports were "de-emphasized" several years ago, returns to competition in track only this season and will hold its first "tune-up" meet Saturday against Wayne university of Detroit.

The natural enemies of some crop pests are so inconspicuous that trained workers are necessary to detect them.

WAR BONDS in Action



U. S. soldiers tear down walls of French buildings for the safety of troops coming that way. Engineers are always on the job and War Bonds supply the equipment they need. Buy extra War Bonds.

Babe Hits No. 51

NEW YORK (AP)—Babe Ruth hit No. 51 yesterday.

The big guy is creeping up on the record of 60 he set in 1927, but this time the measuring stick is years, not home runs.

"I'm just having a little birthday party tonight," he wheezed, punctuating the words with hoarse barks resulting from a heavy cold. "Twenty people? Oh, there'll be more than that."

The years are whipping by so rapidly for the Sultan of Swat he just can't realize their passage. His huge figure—he admits to 260 pounds now—tenting in a bright blue dressing gown, he gazed thoughtfully through the window of his trophy-decked apartment at the ice-flecked Hudson.

"Nearly 20 years since I made that record," he mused. "Seems like four years ago."

Irish Calls Garden Court Clearing House

NEW YORK (AP)—Madison Square Garden was described yesterday as a clearing house rather than as a promoter of basketball by Ned Irish, acting president of the big Eighth Avenue sports arena.

With the Metropolitan basketball writers seeking to delve into the relationship of the Garden and local colleges as an aftermath of the basketball gambling scandal involving five Brooklyn College players, Irish said: "The Garden's relationship with the New York colleges is that of landlord and tenant. We advise the schools of the number of nights available for basketball and they rent the Garden on a percentage basis."

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

IOWA TODAY THRU FRIDAY

Box Office Open 1:15-9:30

STRAND

WAR BONDS in Action

THE EAST SIDE KIDS

BLOCK BUSTERS

STRAND

NOW "Ends Friday"

CO-HIT

GEORGE MONTGOMERY ANNABELLA BOMBERS MOON

Meehan, MacPhail Will Discuss Shift Of Brooklyn Tigers

NEW YORK (AP)—Some time within the next week or so, Col. Larry MacPhail, new headman of the Yankees, and Chick Meehan, organizer of the Trans-America Football League, likely will get together to try to plot a future course of professional football.

Meehan is hopeful of securing Yankee stadium for his New York club or, failing that, of successfully forming a major grid league without New York. When J. Basil McGuire, holder of the New York Trans-America franchise, was summoned to a lawyer's office to get word of the sale, he thought he was going to sign a lease for the stadium.

Begin Operations

Over the past weekend, club owners of the new league, which doesn't plan to begin operations until after the war, met and agreed that it would be feasible to proceed without a New York entry.

"They felt that a new league is bound to come and they want to be in on it," Meehan explained.

Territorial Rights

The reason for the Meehan-MacPhail talk is that the football Giants, who hold National league territorial rights in New York, have been silent as to whether they will permit the MacPhail-Dan Topping-Del Webb combine to move Topping's Brooklyn Tigers into the stadium.

Starts

Varsity Wednesday

ONE SOLID! 7 BIG! ENGLERT

STARTS TO-DAY
Doors Open 12:15
FEATURE STARTS
12:40-3:40-6:40-9:46
USUAL PRICES!

SEVEN GREAT STARS WHO WOULD NEVER BE GREATER!



Since You Went Away

starring CLAUDETTE COBERT
JEANETTE JOHNS
JOSEPH COITIN
SHIRLEY HARRIS
MONY WOOLLEY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
ROBERT WALKER

GEORGE MONTGOMERY ANNABELLA BOMBERS MOON

U. S. soldiers tear down walls of French buildings for the safety of troops coming that way. Engineers are always on the job and War Bonds supply the equipment they need. Buy extra War Bonds.

Rehabilitation to Be Theme of WSUI Skit—

WSUI (910) CBS-WBBM (720) NBC-WHO (1940) MBS-WGN (720) CBS-WMT (680) KXEL-KXEL (1540)

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 Treasury Salute
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Chester Bowles
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:50 Platter Chats
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Paging Mrs. America
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Food for All
11:15 Little Known Religious Groups
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats
1:30 American Legion Auxiliary
2:15 Patriotic Airs
2:30 Battle Child Study Club
3:00 Adventures in Storyland
3:15 Information First
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:45 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 Spanish Literature
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:15 Iowa Wesleyan College
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
7:00 United States in the 20th Century
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 Boys' Town
8:30 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
9:00 Drama Hour

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 Here's to Romance (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Norman Cordon Sings (KXEL)
10:45 Here's to Romance (WMT) Sath-Myri Presents (WHO) Norman Cordon Sings (KXEL)
11:00 News (WMT) News (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
11:15 Off the Record (WMT) News (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30 Wings Over the Nation (WMT) News, Garry Lenhart (WHO) Rev. Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:45 Wings Over the Nation (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Emil Vanda's Orchestra (KXEL)
12:00 Press News (WMT) Mirth and Madness (WHO)

Pfc. Kenneth Huffman Reported Missing In Action in France

Pfc. Kenneth Huffman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Huffman, 1030 Muscatine avenue, has been reported missing in action in France since Jan. 20, according to a telegram received by the war department. Private Huffman was serving with the 314th infantry unit, and is the youngest of five brothers who are in the service. His wife lives in Seattle, Wash. He attended Iowa City high school and was employed in Seattle before being inducted into the army in May, 1943. The other Huffman boys are Don Huffman, a boatswain; H. William Huffman, pharmacist mate second class; Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Huffman and George Huffman, a motor machinist mate second class, who is home on leave at the present time. He has recently returned from sea duty in the Atlantic. The other brothers are stationed somewhere in the Pacific area.

Graduate Discusses Scouting in China For Scout Leaders

Hsiang Hsia, graduate student in the University of Iowa physical education department, spoke on "Scouting in China" at a Girl Scout leaders meeting last night in the Scout rooms. Also commemorating Girl Scout international friendship month, Mr. and Mrs. Skule Hansen talked on Iceland. Plans were discussed for the observance of the national birthday of the Girl Scout organization in March. A city-wide celebration will be held March 15 in the high school auditorium.

BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jongeward have charge of the program this week at the regular meeting of Inter-varsity Christian fellowship. The group meets in room 207 Schaeffer hall at 8 p. m. Friday.

CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES AT THE APRIL CONVOCATION

- The requirements to be met are as follows: 1. Check your record at the office of the registrar in your major department to assure yourself that you can qualify at the April convocation. 2. Fill out a formal application for graduation at the office of the registrar. 3. Secure from the graduate office the instructions for typing a thesis. 4. If you are a candidate for the Ph. D. degree, deliver printer's copy for your examination program to the graduate office by March 20. 5. Submit your thesis to the graduate office for checking before April 5. If you are a candidate for the doctorate, also submit your approved abstract and pay the \$25 publication deposit before that date. 6. Arrange with your department for the oral examinations: April 12-14 inclusive. 7. Leave the original and the first carbon copy of your thesis at the graduate office not later than noon April 21. DEAN CARL E. SEASHORE Graduate College

Phi Gamma Nu's Meet

Phi Gamma Nu professional commerce sorority met at 7 o'clock last night in University hall, with Mary Modesta Monnig, president, in charge of the meeting. Rushing plans were discussed.

Malaria Hazard Dr. Barnes Confident Of Iowa Safety

"While men in the south Pacific will bring back malaria, it doesn't loom as a potential hazard to Iowa," Dr. Milford E. Barnes, head of the department of hygiene and preventive medicine, told Lions club members yesterday noon at their weekly luncheon meeting. Dr. Barnes pointed out that men returning home with vivax malaria won't endanger their community, but continued treatment of the disease is vital to protect themselves. Malaria constitutes the number one menace of this war in those areas where it is prevalent, the speaker continued. In the south Pacific, "as many as 100 percent of the men came down with it three months after landing there." "Our men have to take their medicine in more ways than one," commented Dr. Barnes, referring to the atabrine given soldiers to help check malaria. Atabrine has proven just as effective as quinine and is used exclusively since our sources of quinine have been cut off by the Japanese. Dr. Barnes illustrated the three common species of plasmodium, the parasites responsible for malaria in man; vivax, malariae and falciparum. Of these, falciparum is by far the most deadly. The form malariae sometimes recurs for 15 years. Fruit cake may be made as successfully from dried fruit as from the candied fruit called for in many standard recipes.

Margaret Henning, Pvt. Joseph Maher Married in Ceremony Jan. 30 in Detroit

Word has been received of the marriage of Margaret Henning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henning of Sac City, to Pvt. Joseph Maher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Maher, 440 Kirkwood avenue. The ceremony took place Tuesday, Jan. 30, in Detroit, Mich. Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Wanda Booker of Detroit, and serving as bridesmaids were Dorothy Bartholomew of Dunkerton and Irene Kochan of Detroit. Dr. William C. Drier of Detroit served as best man. Wears Fuschia Suit The bride was attired in a wool gabardine suit of fuschia, complemented with black and white accessories and a shoulder corsage of white roses. The matron of honor selected a two-piece suit of powder blue wool, with which she wore black accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink carnations. Both bridesmaids chose black suits with black accessories and each wore a shoulder corsage of pink carnations. Wedding Dinner After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smagaj, parents of the matron of honor. The bride was graduated from the Sac City high school and the University of Iowa school of nursing in 1944. For the past four months she has been working in the pediatrics department of Receiving hospital in Detroit where she plans to continue her work. Private Maher is a graduate of St. Mary's high school and is now stationed with the medical corps at Ft. Meade, Md. Keep meat moist when preparing left-overs.

Students in Hospital

Helen Eaton, N1 of Cresco—Second West Private Donald Davis, E1 of Washington—Ward C33 Vernell Malone, A4 of Cortland, Neb.—Isolation Robert Kooiker, M3 of Iowa City—Second West Private Nellie Wilson, N3 of Wapello—Ward C53 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 Beattie 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. Put a pinch of powdered marjoram in tomato juice.

MANILA ENTERED BY GEN. MACARTHUR'S TROOPS



HERE IS A STRIKING AERIAL VIEW of the city of Manila, capital of the Philippine islands, which has been entered by General MacArthur and his troops just 26 days after the initial landing on Luzon and three years after the general's famous promise, "I shall return." Three thousand internees held at Santo Tomas university were released by the Americans. Photo shows part of the city and the Pasig river. U. S. troops are in complete control of everything north of this river. (International)

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
1 month—4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—Minimum Ad—2 lines
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month
All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p.m.
Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.
DIAL 4191

WMC Regulations
Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns with the understanding that hiring procedures shall conform to War Manpower Commission Regulations.
LOST AND FOUND
Lost—One pair shell rim glasses on campus or University Hall. X447.
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—Lifetime green Parker pen. Between women's gym and Union from 4 to 5, Tuesday. Call X8352.
Lost—Fraternity pin—initials R. D. W. engraved on back. Finder call 9080. Reward.
FOR SALE
GOOD GERMAN violin. Must sell at sacrifice. Reasonable price. X8346.

Fine Baked Goods
Pies Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6605
FURNITURE MOVING
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

LET US Find Those LOST ARTICLES For You
DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS
Business Office Basement East Hall

POPEYE
JOLLY SPORT, EH, WOT?
OH, YOU BOUNCE, TOO, EH?
HM—I BEEN NEGLECTIN' ME TENNIS LATELY—40 LOVE!

HENRY
I'M STARVED TONIGHT... WONDER WHAT WE'RE GOING TO HAVE FOR SUPPER
M-M—THAT SURE SMELLS GOOD
OH GEE, HOW I LOVE LIVER AND ONIONS!
I LOVE YOU, TOO, DEAR

ETTA KETT
STAGE DOOR
THIS WEEK FLAMO THE FIRE-EATER
NO SMOKING

ROOM AND BOARD
SUPPOSE SHE THINKS I'M WACKY, CALLIN' HER UP AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT—
BUT I CAN'T SLEEP—GOTTA GET THIS SETTLED NOW!
HI!—AH—CAN I SEE YOU A MINUTE?
SURE! COME IN WHERE IT'S LIGHTER!
HE'S LIVED HERE FOR YEARS—AND NEVER COMES NEAR—THEN IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT HE GETS THE BRIGHT IDEA TO CALL UP!
MAYBE IT'S IMPORTANT!

I'M DOWN TO FOUR CENTS... AND I MUST GET SOME MONEY!
UH—HOW'D YOU MEN LIKE TO TAKE LESSONS ON A BUGLE AND VIOLIN?—AS A SYMPHONY MUSICIAN, I'LL GIVE YOU LESSONS FOR \$10!
I LIKE DA BUGLE... AN' I'LL PAY \$25 IF YUH'LL LEARN ME DA BLUE DANNEY'S WALTZ!
ME LIKE UH FIDDLE! MAKE STICK GO LIKE SAVING AND FIDDLE SOUND LIKE CAT!
FIRST IT'S A CIGARET SHORTAGE AND NOW WE'RE IN FOR A BROOM SHORTAGE IF THIS NEW CROP O' PIPE SMOKERS DON'T FIND SOME OTHER KIND O' PIPE CLEANERS!
NEW CROP BROOMS
DOWN RATION ROW—

Jap Minister Outlines Relocation Problems

Father Kitagawa Discusses Program Of Federal Government

Declaring the mass evacuation of Japanese-American citizens from the United States west coast was a case of haste makes waste, Father Daisuke Kitagawa, director of United Christian Ministry in Minneapolis, outlined the program the federal government has followed toward this race in an address yesterday afternoon in Old Capitol.

Father Kitagawa came to this country in 1937 and was moved to the Pinedale relocation center with other Japanese-Americans after Pearl Harbor. He has worked in all parts of the United States helping to resettle Japanese who have been released from relocation centers.

New Totalitarianism

The military, he said, felt that the Japanese should be moved from the west coast, and public opinion was high at that time. But Kitagawa feels that moving a race bag and baggage is nearing totalitarianism.

This plan was a waste of federal money and manpower, he said. If necessary, a police force could have been maintained instead of the isolation which caused undue hardship and problems that are still unsolved.

Although the United States took over no Japanese property, property had to be disposed of, or rented in a hurry and considerable losses were suffered. Besides material property Japanese lost three things essential for man's security: privacy of a home, jobs to support that home and community life making the individual feel he is a part of society.

Camp Organization

Camps were organized with as much democracy as possible, using the council form of government, but democracy in the relocation camps was a complete failure because the groups living under it were not free men.

Skilled labor was paid \$16 dollars a month, while professional men, lawyers and doctors received \$19 a month. California Japanese, long noted for their industrious manner, were soon loafing because work or not, they were being paid, sheltered and fed.

Control of Children

Loss of child control was one of the biggest problems. Parents could not enforce discipline when community kitchens were feeding their children and the children sensed their parents were not earning their livelihood and much respect for the family institution was lost.

"The hind sight is broader than the fore sight," and the United States has now on its hands the problem of assimilating a group of American citizens into normal living after segregating them for a period of time and taking away their rights as free men.

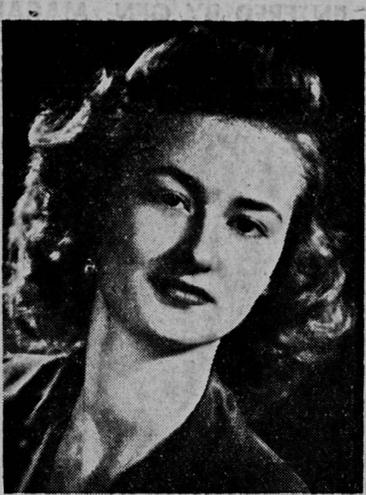
Bi-Weekly Grocery Deliveries Effective Beginning Monday

Only two grocery deliveries a week to each home in Iowa City will be made after Monday, officials of Merchants United Delivery announced yesterday.

Deliveries will be made according to the following schedule: west side, Wednesday and Saturday; east side north of Burlington street including Morningside addition, Tuesday and Friday, and south of Burlington street, Monday and Thursday.

The plan, which has the approval of the office of defense transportation, is considered necessary because of the shortage of help.

Restrictions on the delivery of certain items have been removed.



MISS LINCOLN ENGAGED

MR. AND MRS. Able W. Lincoln of Norway announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Donald H. Eroyod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Eroyod of Arkansas City, Kan. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Lincoln, a graduate of Norway high school, is a sophomore at the University of Iowa, where she is majoring in voice. Mr. Eroyod received his B. A. degree from the University of Iowa and is now taking graduate work in speech. He is affiliated with Theta Xi social fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Missouri Girls' Camp Asks for Women For Staff Counselors

Shawnee, the summer camp of the Kansas City, Mo., Council of Camp Fire girls opens for its thirty-second season this June and is anxious to obtain a staff of college women for the camp. In order to apply a college woman should be emotionally mature, alert, appreciative of the challenge that outdoor life offers, desirous of working closely with normal girls between seven and 17 years of age. Skills in outdoor activity, swimming, camping, crafts, dietetics, sports, music, dramatics, nature and dancing are assets.

The camp, which is located in the Montserrat Demonstration recreation area near Warrenburg, Mo., serves 100 Camp Fire girls a week for a nine-week season, beginning the middle of June. Women who are interested in applying for a position at the camp may obtain application blanks and further information at the office of student affairs.

'Y' Advisory Board Plans Valentine Tea

Members of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board will give a silver tea Valentine's day, Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 at the home of Mrs. Virgil Hancher, 102 E. Church street. All women students, town women and women faculty members are invited, in addition to Y. W. C. A. members.

Mrs. L. B. Higley, 705 S. Summit, is the general chairman from the advisory board. A program planned by the "Y" will be presented.

Professor Robeson To Speak on Russia

Prof. G. F. Robeson of the political science department will speak to the women's physical education major assembly this morning at 9 o'clock. His topic will be "Russia's Place in the United Nations Organization."

Eagles to Give Dance

A pre-Lenten dance for Eagles and their guests will be held Saturday night beginning at 9 o'clock in the Eagle lodge rooms. Michael's orchestra will play for the dance.

Kappa Phi, Methodist Sorority, Pledges 7

Beta chapter of Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, announces the pledging of seven women in a ceremony held Monday night in the Methodist church. They are Barbara Benson, A3 of Keams Canyon, Ariz.; Catherine Crum, A1 of Spring Valley, Minn.; Lenore Morford, A1 of Dexter; Shirley Riggie, A3 of Oskaloosa; Dorothy Swanson, A3 of Iowa City; Mary Catherine Van Metre, A2 of State Center, and Betty Jane Hippe, A1 of Burlington.

Kings Daughters Circle To Meet Today

Electa Circle of Kings Daughters will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. T. Davis, 1112 E. Court street. Mrs. Jennie Breese will serve as assistant hostess and devotions will be led by Mrs. Earl Custer.

There is no difference in the food value of egg yolks of a pale or deep color.

Art Historian Explains Use of Mythology In Modern Painting

Not only the artist, but even the laymen has a myth in order to sift chaos from reality, said Mary Holmes, art history instructor, in her lecture last night to the graduate college on the subject, "The Modern Painter in Search of a Mythology."

Miss Holmes explained how the artist in particular is likely to begin his search by copying classic mythology, and how later he will learn that an original myth only arrives spontaneously.

Illustrating with slides, Miss Holmes traced mythology from the classic period, through attempts at a myth of the land, the myth of the city, the myth of the machine. She explained how all these are unsatisfactory. An artist of a strong, rich personality cannot help but convey his mythology to the layman as well as to his contemporaries. For illustration Miss Holmes showed a slide of an abstract painting, saying that such an abstraction is the structure of reality; that the observers of such a painting can read into it almost any interpretation.

The choice of such a symbol or mythology presents a double liberation in that it narrows the choice of subject and presents a psychic liberation to the painter, the speaker explained.

Guild Elects Griffin

The members of St. Albertus Magnus guild last night elected Pfc. Charles C. Griffin, M3 of Iowa City, president of their organization. The guild is a group of students organized for the purpose of studying medical ethics which meets in the Catholic student center.

Party to Celebrate Joint Birthdays

Susan and Edward Paulus, 1039 E. College street, will be entertained at a birthday dinner today given by their mother, Mrs. E. W. Paulus. The birthdays of both Susan, 7, and Edward, 8, are Feb. 8.

Lieutenant Hensleigh

In a letter received Jan. 23 by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh, 117 Richards street, their son, First Lieut. Howard Hensleigh, stationed in Belgium, wrote that he had been in the front lines for over a month and had seen some of the hardest fighting since the division had been overseas. This letter was the first received by Lieutenant Hensleigh's parents for over a month.

Entertains Relatives

Visiting Mrs. Russell Archer, 309 College court, last week were her brother and sister-in-law, Corp. and Mrs. Robert W. Beebe of Madison, Wis. Corporal Beebe is on a 30-day leave after serving with the Marine corps in the south Pacific area for 27 months. Mrs. Archer entertained Friday at a luncheon honoring Corporal and Mrs. Beebe.

Weekend Guest

Mrs. Arnold Maney of Cedar Rapids will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Novy, 519 N. Johnson street.

Visit Nybakken

Mr. and Mrs. William Phorsor of Ellsworth are spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Nybakken, 1502 Sheridan avenue.

37 Men Leave To Take Physicals

Thirty-seven men left Iowa City Tuesday evening to take their pre-induction physical examinations at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

The men are Paul Henry Boyd, Lowe Aldo Paintin, Eugene Peter Duffey, George William Haman Jr., William Zinkula, John Neal Bollinger, Paul Jacob Shaffer, Ronald Francis Kessler, Orrin Dalton Bowlby, Logan Leroy Eastwood, George R. Reed, Forest Dean Conner, Victor Rozinek, Bernard Walter Glasgok, Albert Anthony Wyjack, Cecil Vincent Berns.

William Ott Stevens, George Franklin Madden, Lloyd Leonard Curtis, Kenneth John Kadlec, Fred Isom Rankin, Allen Joseph Wolfe, Cecil Lester Miller, Ivan Wayne Crees, Robert LeRoy Schulz, Dwight Elwood Slaubaugh, Max Wayne Moore, J. Neal Casey, Edwin Glenn Matthes, Carlyle Leo Vanourney, Robert Lincoln Brown Jr., Albert Irving Sherman, Hubert Louis Yeggy, Marvin Frank Jindrich, Herman Doris Oree, Francis Hewitt Sippy, and Earle Robert Sinnott.

Don't throw away the bags that salt comes in. Launder and hem them and they will make good dish and dusting cloths.

A polyvinyl acetal resin coating has been substituted for rubber in some waterproof military fabrics.

Lieut. Earl H. Lemons Receives Award For Courageous Skill in German Bombings

The third Oak Leaf cluster to the Air medal, equivalent to a fourth award of the medal, has been awarded to Lieut. Earl H. Lemons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lemons, 331 S. Johnson street.

As a navigator in the 490th bombardment group, a B-17 Flying Fortress unit of the Eighth air force, the young airman was cited for displaying "courage, coolness and skill" while engaged in bombing attacks over Germany.

The last letter Mr. and Mrs. Lemons received from their son was dated Dec. 12. However on Dec. 29 they received a cablegram from him stating that he had now completed his required missions. Although he was unable to say so in the cable, his parents are hoping this long silence means that he is on his way home.

Lieutenant Lemons has been overseas since April, 1944. He was a student at the University of Iowa prior to entering the army air forces in November, 1942.

Awaiting reassignment as an instructor in the B-17 Flying Fortress, Lieut. Thomas C. Daniel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Daniel, 407 N. Duquesne street, is now stationed at army air force redistribution station No. 2 in Miami Beach, Fla. His wife is with him.

Lieutenant Daniel was recently home on a 21-day leave following completion of 35 missions as pilot of a B-17 bomber in the European theater of operations. He went overseas June 17, 1944, completed his missions Dec. 2, and reached this country again New Year's Eve.

The young pilot, holder of the Air medal with five Oak Leaf clusters, expects to serve in this country as instructor of newly commissioned army air corps pilots before they go overseas, informing them in the intricacies of combat flying and actual bombing conditions. He attended the University of Minnesota prior to entering the army air force.

Two brothers, Capt. William A. Buckley and Lieut. Robert M. Buckley, have been awarded bronze stars within two weeks of each other while serving in the European theater. Together since the battle of San Lo in July, they have fought in France and Belgium and across the border into Germany.

Capt. Buckley entered the service in May, 1942, two days after graduation from the University of Iowa. While attending the university, he was sports editor of The Daily Iowan. Lieutenant Buckley left for service in May, 1943. He was also a journalism student and worked as a correspondent for outside newspapers. He graduated from the school of journalism in 1943.

Both men held reserve officers' ranks in the R.O.T.C. while attending the university. Their father, Capt. William C. Buckley, is stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Friberg of Spencer, have received word that their son, Pfc. James Friberg, has been transferred to an ordnance depot company in France. He served with an anti-aircraft battery for two years until the groups was disbanded.

Travel in SAFETY and COMFORT on CRANDIC

During 21 hours of every day powerful Crandic streamliners provide economic, speedy transportation between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. Crandic's convenient schedules includes 17 round trips on week days and 16 trips on Sunday. Low-cost fare is 50c one way or 75c round trip plus tax. Dial 3263 for information.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

HEAR 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

Gen. Adm. Tickets May Be Obtained Without Charge By Holders of Student Identification Cards

Tickets Available to the General Public \$1.20 (including tax)

Euchre Series—Dizzy Dozen

Beginning in September, six Iowa City couples who call themselves the "Dizzy Dozen" meet every other Sunday night until June to play euchre. In existence for the past 18 years, the club, which meets in the homes of the participants, still has four of the original couples as members.

Six meetings constitute one series of euchre and at the conclusion of each series prizes are awarded to the two men and the two women with the highest scores. Consolation prizes are also given for the two lowest.

Election of officers is held at the beginning of each year and books are kept to prevent any doubt concerning the procedure of the games. This year's officers are Ebert Welcher, president, and Truman Slager, secretary-treasurer.

Every June, at the conclusion of the winter's program, the club holds a picnic honoring all guests who have substituted for the regular members at sometime during the 18 years. Last year, 42 persons were present at this annual event.

The original members still active in the club are Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hauth, Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Welcher, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Memler and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vassar. The other two couples now taking part are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Diehl and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Slager.

Alpha Tau Omega Pledges Four Men

Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity announces the pledging of Howard Frederick, A1 of Ft. Madison; Richard Henneman, E2 of Ames; Robert Davidson, E1 of Mechanicsville, and Henry Sadevater, E1 of Rockford, Illinois.

Newly elected officers of the pledge class are James Robert Peterson, C3 of Davenport, president; Owen Petersen, A3 of Parker, S. D., vice-president, and Don Orup, E2 of Albia, secretary-treasurer.

CAP to Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of the C. A. P. will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Studio D of the engineering building.

Girl Scouts to Begin Group Leadership Instructions Monday

Instruction in group leadership will be offered in the Girl Scout leadership training course which will begin Monday at 10 a. m. in



Beryl L. Glossinger

the Iowa Union. Mrs. Hugh Carson, Girl Scout secretary, has announced the cancellation of the classes for volunteer trainers and council members.

Beryl L. Glossinger, member of the national Girl Scout staff, will conduct the course. Miss Glossinger advises and trains Girl Scout adult workers in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. This will be her only visit to Iowa this year.

Miss Glossinger is a graduate of the University of Illinois in Champaign and received her M. A. degree from New York university. Prior to joining the Girl Scout staff, she was employed by the Dennison company in Chicago.

At the conclusion of the training course Feb. 17, the Iowa City Girl Scout council will entertain at a tea.

Intoxication Charges Filed

Charles E. Barrett has been charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated according to information filed in district court by the county attorney, Jack C. White.

Barrett was picked up by the police on Jan. 6.



BATTLE REPORT TO ALL HANDS

EVERY seaman and officer aboard our Navy's fighting ships instantly hears the call to action, follows the battle's progress over a special type of announcing system made by Western Electric.

On carriers the entire crew, topside and below deck to direct from the pilots themselves on how it went "upstairs."

Meeting the communication needs of our armed forces requires all available manpower and manufacturing facilities. That's why telephone equipment cannot now be built for civilian use. After the war, Bell Laboratories' scientists and workers at Western Electric will turn again to their peacetime jobs of designing and making telephone equipment for the Bell System.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

"Service to the Nation in Peace and War"

FOOT OF MUD--AND GERMANY CALLS IT A ROAD



BRITISH TROOPS SLOG through foot-deep mud as they advance along an excuse for a road from the German town of Tuddern. Tanks and other vehicles had been sprayed with white to blend with the snow and make them harder targets for enemy artillery. The tank in front is a fall tank, whose function it is to beat a path through a suspected minefield. (International)