

We Have Bataan Again!

Carrier Planes Continue Tokyo Raids

Fifth Fleet Shells Iwo Jima Air Base, Coastal Batteries

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Saturday (AP)—Wave of American rocket-firing and bombing planes from the world's largest assemblage of aircraft carriers are over Tokyo again today, with the enemy admitting the attack has passed its third hour.

Seven hundred and fifty miles to the south, battleships and cruisers of Adm. Raymond A. Spruance's Fifth fleet are keeping up the deadly accurate bombardment of Iwo Jima, began yesterday.

Yank Invasion Expected
The hundreds of tons of busting steel already have knocked out the vital coastal batteries of that air base island, where Japan expects a Yank invasion at any moment.

Tokyo, in acknowledging Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's carrier planes, 1,500 strong, returned to that metropolitan area today, reported three hours after first placing the planes over the city that air battles still were in progress. Tokyo said yesterday's attack lasted nine hours.

Terse Communique
Admiral Chester W. Nimitz first announced the second day of attacks on Tokyo and Iwo Jima in a terse communique today.

Nimitz' announcement meant the Fifth fleet, including some of the newest 45,000-ton battleships and the largest aircraft carriers, still remained within 300 miles of Japan, apparently unchallenged by Nippon's home defense fleet.

Enemy Fleet
(Whether the enemy fleet would come out of hiding was speculated on in Washington where a naval spokesman said "now is the time" for the Japanese to accept the challenge. If it does come out, he added, it will be rubbed out quickly, for there is no doubt the American navy has complete control of the seas.)

(As to invasion of Iwo Jima, the Washington spokesman tersely said the navy is capable of effecting a landing anywhere.)

Fifth Army Outposts Retreat as Germans Threaten Left Flank

ROME (AP)—American troops on the extreme left flank of the Fifth army front near the Tyrrhenian coast have fallen back onto the southern slopes of Monte Canala, four miles southeast of the road hub of Massa, after enemy infiltrations threatened their outposts. Allied headquarters announced yesterday.

This withdrawal put the 92nd infantry division back in the positions it held prior to its two-day attack in that area a week ago, a communique said.

Enemy radio reports said allied reinforcements were moving up behind the Eighth army's lines along the Senio river in the southern Po valley, but suggested that any allied offensive likely would be held up until the weather improved.

Fair weather prevailed over the front lines Thursday, but it brought no increased activity to the mudbound armies.

German patrols which attempted to probe American lines southeast of Bologna were knocked back by mortar fire.

Last-Ditch Defense Of Norway Threatened

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Reichs-commissar Josef Terboven, Norway's German boss, told the Nazi-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau yesterday that Norway "will be defended at all cost" because of its strategic value to the German war effort.

In his first press interview since he came to Oslo five years ago, Terboven sought to paint a rosy picture of Norway's future.

FIRE SWEEPS MANILA, STRIKEN FILIPINO CAPITAL



WITH LARGE AREAS of her business district and fine residential sections in ashes, fire continues to eat away block after block of the stricken city of Manila as fanatical, drunken Jap defenders put the torch to areas they can no longer defend. Photo shows four distinct, large fires burning in the wall city beyond the Pasig river. Heavy pall of smoke hangs over Binondo, the business district. Sunken Jap ships may be seen lying inside the breakwater in Manila bay, in upper part of picture. The cart-wheel shaped building in foreground is Bilbid prison. Other landmarks appearing in the picture are San Lozaro race track, Santa Anna and Santo Tomas university.

3,500 Allied Planes Blast Nazi Targets

Weight of Attack Shifts From Eastern To Western Front

LONDON (AP)—More than 3,500 allied warplanes—paced by perhaps 1,700 heavy bombers—scoured Germany yesterday, shifting the main weight of attack from the eastern to the western front as the record non-stop bombardment extended through its third day.

Uncontested by the Luftwaffe, a United States Eighth airforce fleet of 1,000 Fortresses and Liberators and 200 Mustang fighters spread 3,000 tons of explosives on two natural oil refineries, two benzol plants and railyards at Hamm, Osnabrueck and Rheine.

Shortly after this American attack from British bases, more than 200 RAF Lancasters bombed the town of Wesel on the east bank of the Rhine about 20 miles southeast of Kleve, striking at one of the foremost German communications centers supporting the enemy's resistance to the Canadian First army's offensive.

German troops, equipment and armor have been spotted flowing through Wesel and American bombers recently attacked the town. RAF heavies, prevented from flying Thursday night because of poor weather, found the skies clear during the day and delivered a highly concentrated blow.

The third phase of yesterday's air assault on the Nazis was performed by the United States 15th airforce's heavy bombers flying from Italy.

Yank Bombers Hit Jap Bridges in Burma

SOUTHEAST ASIA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon (AP)—Continuing a campaign to blockade Japanese forces in southern Burma by air as allied ground forces press down from the north, heavy bombers of the eastern air command wrecked or damaged three rail and highway bridges on the enemy's main overland supply lines from Thailand Thursday, headquarters announced.

A bridge on the main Burma-Thailand rail line was destroyed by direct hits, while a span on the Bangkok-Chiangmai route also was struck by bombs. A road bridge in the same area was damaged, a communique said.

70,000 Reported Killed In Dresden Bombings

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The German-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau said yesterday that 70,000 persons had been killed in this week's allied bombings of Dresden.

The city has been cut off from all communication with the rest of Germany as a result of destruction of the telegraph station, post-office, railroad stations and high command headquarters, the report said.

At a Glance—

Today's Iowan

Bataan peninsula falls after two-week campaign on Luzon.

Reds enter edges of encircled Breslau.

Bob Yelton, 1942 Hawkeye football player, killed in action in France.

Ohio State loses to Illinois; Iowa moves into first place in Big Ten cage race.

Union Parley Okays Crimea Declaration, Raps Argentina

LONDON (AP)—The World Trade Union conference yesterday formally welcomed the big three's Crimea declaration, recommended that the trade union movement "be associated with the peace settlement in all its phases," and urged the governments of more than 40 nations to crack down economically on Spain, Argentina and "other Fascist countries."

The conference resolved that measures must be taken to bring to justice all war criminals and those guilty of Nazi atrocities, liquidate the Nazi system, dissolve all Nazi organizations, confiscate party funds and properties, place under united nations control not only heavy industries but German transport and banking systems and property owned by German trusts, cartels and junkers, utilize German industries and resources for rehabilitation of all countries plundered and devastated by Germany, and to secure full compensation for damages to allied countries.

Colonel Hobby Asks Action by Congress

FT. DES MOINES (AP)—Congress must decide if there will be a permanent WAC, Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, its director, said today at Ft. Des Moines where she is attending a meeting of the national WAC civilian advisory committee and WAC staff directors for all major army commands.

"We are serving for the duration and six months just like the men," Colonel Hobby explained, "I don't know whether there is any sentiment among the women for continuation of the organization after the war."

OPA Official Deplores Point-Free Distribution

DES MOINES (AP)—Distribution of farm-slaughtered meat on a point-free basis is threatening effectiveness of the ration system at a time when it's most needed, an office of price administration official said yesterday.

George Bill Okayed By House, 399-2

Passage Clears Way For Wallace Approval As Commerce Head

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry A. Wallace's rocky pathway into the Roosevelt cabinet was smoothed yesterday when the house passed legislation divorcing the commerce department from the RFC.

The bill, which opens the way for Wallace to become secretary of commerce without the vast lending powers wielded by ousted Secretary Jesse Jones, now goes to the White House.

Known as the George bill, the legislation was passed 399 to 2 on the final rollcall, but this was no measure of the struggle over it. Shortly before that, the administration escaped defeat by a hair's breadth margin of eight votes when the house voted 204 to 196 not to recommit (shelve) the bill.

The senate is due to vote March 1 on the Wallace nomination. Wallace backers predict he will be confirmed, whereas most legislators believed that if the George bill had not passed he would have been rejected.

Penick-Ford Workers To Return Monday

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—Some 450 members of the AFL-affiliated grain processors union, No. 18,619, will return to work at the Penick and Ford plant at 7 a. m. Monday if they approve an agreement reached at a meeting of the management with their labor relations committee this afternoon.

Members of the union have been asked to meet at the Labor temple at 2 p. m. Saturday to learn terms of the agreement, according to Leonard B. Stastny, chairman of the committee.

Representatives of the management met with the committee for nearly two hours yesterday afternoon.

Anything Can Happen In Iowa City Today

We can expect almost any kind of weather here today. Last night north of Iowa City it was clear and cold, to the west it was snowing lightly, and in Missouri the weather went crazy: heavy snow was reported from some points and thunder showers from others.

Which means that anything can happen in Iowa City today. Maybe snow, maybe rain, maybe a balmy spring day, maybe a sandstorm, take your choice. The best bet is continued cold and partly cloudy and maybe snow or maybe, oh you figure it out.

Red Troops Reach Edge Of Breslau

Capture Crossen, Oder Stronghold, Berlin Announced

LONDON (AP)—Russian troops fought their way into the edge of Breslau yesterday, completely encircling that big Silesian capital on the upper Oder river, and Berlin announced that other Soviet forces had toppled the central Oder stronghold of Crossen, 63 miles southeast of the Reich capital.

A late Berlin broadcast said that "the decisive battle" for Breslau, biggest German city yet within the grasp of any allied army, now had begun with Soviet artillery pumping shells into the city from all sides. Breslau had a 1942 population of 630,000.

Four Miles From Heart
The Russians were officially only four miles from the heart of Breslau, a sprawling industrial city on the east and west banks of the Oder, and broke into the edge of the city with the seizure of Drachenbrunn, adjoining Bischofswalde forest and the zoological gardens on the southeastern side of the city east of the Oder.

Soviet front dispatches also said that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's whirlwind drive toward Cottbus, big rail center 47 miles southeast of Berlin, had reached to within sight of the Spree river, last natural defense line guarding the Reich capital on the southeast.

Forest Area
The Soviet communique did not mention this sector, where Berlin also told of heavy fighting in the forest area, 12 miles east of Cottbus, nor did the Russians confirm the German announcement that Crossen had fallen.

But the Russian bulletin announced the capture of Rusdorf, one and a half miles southeast of Crossen, and Deutsch Sagar, two and one half miles south of the strategic town at the confluence of the Bober and Oder rivers.

The northern wing of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army reached the east bank of the Bober river south of its confluence with the Oder at Deutsch Sagar and also at Wiessig, 13 miles south of Crossen.

Nazi Control Plans Speeded

LONDON (AP)—Pressed by the big three to speed up plans for the suppressing of Germany's aggressive powers forever, the European advisory commission is preparing to add the finishing touches to its blueprint for controlling future German economy.

France's recommendations, which are expected to be handed to the commission within the next few days, are reported to include:

1. Destruction of all German armament works.
2. Ban on production of aircraft engines and tight control on the import of other types of machinery.
3. Strict limitation of other war potential to a minimum.
4. Supervision of laboratories and research industries.
5. Confiscation of German-owned industries abroad.

The reported French proposals are practically identical with American recommendation previously submitted to the commission by Ambassador John Winant. British proposals also are believed to coincide. There were no indications that the Russian recommendations had yet been handed in.

Adolf Hitler, Himmler Place All Germany Under Martial Law

LONDON (AP)—Adolf Hitler and Heinrich Himmler imposed martial law upon virtually all Germany and poised the executioner's axe yesterday with a decree establishing courts martial to "handle ruthlessly" anyone who shirks the Nazi death struggle.

'Work or Else'

Army Slaps Shirkers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Men under 38 who dodge war work may wind up doing it anyhow in army uniform at army pay, the war department implied yesterday.

The department laid down this procedure for administering the work-or-else directive of James F. Byrnes:

Those who quit war jobs without permission or refuse to take one will be inducted, regardless of their physical qualifications.

They will be given four weeks basic military training, immediately. The physically able will go on from there as soldiers.

Those unable to measure up to army standards will get their training at Camp Ellis, Ill., near Peoria. A sizeable group is scheduled to arrive there in a few days. They will be indoctrinated in military courtesy, discipline and rifle marksmanship.

The physically disqualified then will be given a chance to volunteer for essential work. Those who do will be given an inactive status in the enlisted reserve. That means they are out of the army, but subject to recall.

Those who fail to volunteer, but who possess needed skills, may be put to work then in government-owned plants. Lacking skills and still failing to volunteer, they will be assigned to army installations.

The department said those who would be forced into government plants would be in uniform. That means army pay scales.

The Byrnes directive applies to men under 38. It is aimed at those who have been deferred, principally as 4F's, and haven't sought to participate in the war effort by working in an essential industry.

Montgomery Advance On Ten-Mile Front

Germans Put Up Strong Resistance South, East of Kleve

PARIS (AP)—A roaring battle raged yesterday on a ten-mile front south and east of Kleve, where Field Marshal Montgomery's offensive crunched southward yard by yard into a strongly-reinforced German line standing between his forces and the rich Ruhr and Rhineland.

Over a battlefield where hundreds of big guns blazed, swarms of allied warplanes attacked with bombs, bullets and rockets, trying to knock the Germans from rising ground before the three strategic road networks of Goch, Uedem and Calcar.

The Canadian First army—now disclosed to be made up of 75 percent British forces—was about two miles from Calcar, five miles from Uedem and two and a half miles from Goch. More allied tanks were joining the bruising struggle as the ground firmers underneath.

German civilians, men, women and children, streamed from the battle zone, seeking safety behind the allied lines.

SUI Concert Band To Give Performance

The University Concert band will make its first appearance this year Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Prof. C. B. Righter of the music department directs the band which is composed of 90 members.

Tickets for this concert will be free of charge. They can be obtained at the music building, at Iowa Union or at Whetstone's drugstore.

THE OMMANEY BAY GOES DOWN



TREMENDOUS FILLAE OF SMOKE forms a funeral pyre above the navy escort carrier U. S. S. Ommaney Bay as it sustains a mortal wound as a result of enemy action in the Philippines. The Ommaney Bay was a ship of the "Casablanca" class. Less than 100 of the carrier's complement of 500 men were lost. This is an official U. S. navy photograph.

Yanks Take Peninsula In Two Weeks

Amphibious Assault At Mariweles Accounts For Final Fall

MANILA, Saturday (AP)—Bataan has been captured by the Yanks—accomplishing in a little over two weeks what it took Japan more than three months to do in 1942.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today the regaining of the historic peninsula where hundreds of Americans died near the war's outset before forced by lack of arms and food to capitulate April 9, 1942.

The master stroke was an amphibious swing by the 11th army corps from Olongapo naval base on Subic bay around to Mariweles, the south tip of Bataan, protected by guns of the United States Seventh fleet and planes of the Far East airforce.

Mariweles Landing
Maj. Gen. Charles P. Hall's 11th corpsmen landed at Mariweles Thursday morning. Preceding the landing, the harbor was cleared of mines "in a daring and skillful operation," today's communique said.

The American battle for Bataan's recapture opened Jan. 29 with Yank landings on the Sambales province coast in a push toward Olongapo.

From Mariweles, big land guns can be set up to shell Corregidor. **Corregidor Gunfire**
Gunfire from Corregidor fortress was neutralized beforehand by cruiser and destroyer batteries, and by American warplanes.

The invasion started from the Olongapo naval base in Subic bay, immediately north of Bataan on the Luzon west coast. Olongapo was captured last month after a virtually unopposed amphibious landing on the Zambeles province coast.

MacArthur said the landing was made along the south coast of Bataan at a number of points centering about Mariweles bay, which is immediately opposite Corregidor.

Light Losses
American losses were light. Seizure of the peninsula, on which Americans and Filipinos fought a gallant but losing battle in the spring of 1942, puts the Yanks in position for knockout blows against Corregidor, the fortress which guards the Manila bay mouth.

(Tokyo radio announced earlier that a score or so of American minesweepers were clearing the channel in preparation for a likely invasion by warships and troops.)

Chinese Knock Gap In Jap-Held Railway

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese counterattacks have knocked a 25-mile gap in the rebuilt Canton-Hankow railway, which the Japanese hope to use as an overland supply route in the coming battle for China, a Chinese army spokesman declared yesterday.

Major Gen. Kung Chi-Kuang said the breach began at Ping-shuek, about 18 miles north of Canton, and extended to Liangtien, approximately 25 miles farther north in Hunan province.

Japanese attempts to detour this troublesome stretch of the railway by throwing a land route out to the east through the former United States eastern China airbases at Suichwan, Kansien and Namyang also have been dealt a blow, General Kung asserted.

He said counterattacks had broken through this loop with the recapture of Chiling, 30 miles east of Kukong, which is 130 miles north of Canton.

The high command declared the Japanese, trying to restore the situation here, had struck back six miles in a counterblow aimed at Chiling.

Ration-Free Shoes
WASHINGTON (AP)—The ration-free sale of odd-lot shoes beginning next Monday will continue through March 10—three weeks instead of two as planned originally.

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The Daily Iowan Salutes—

UWA's orientation program, which helps freshmen and transfer students through the first few weeks of college life on the SUI campus.

It is the aim of this 12-year-old program to help students in their

personal adjustments to new lives, new friends, and new activities. The newest feature of the UWA program will be a grooming clinic for University of Iowa women, which will open in the fall. Progressive ideas of this kind merit student approbation.

No, Soldier, Not That Way—

By DON WHITEHEAD

PARIS, Feb. 13 (Delayed)—(AP)—Doughboys who have been away from home so long they might have forgotten the little social graces no longer need fear embarrassment because of occasional lapses into the rough language and customs of life in the field.

All they need do to prepare for return to civilian life in the United States is undergo an indoctrination course thought up by some army wit, who has listed instructions such as these:

"1. Belching in company is strictly frowned upon. If you should forget about it, however, and belch in the presence of others, the proper remark is 'excuse me.' Do not say, 'it must be that lousy chow we've been eating.'"

"2. The typical American breakfast consists of such strange foods as cantaloupes, fresh eggs, milk, ham, etc. These are highly palatable and although strange in appearance are extremely tasty. Butter, made from cream, is often served. If you wish some butter you turn to the person nearest it and say quietly, 'please pass the butter.' Do not say, 'throw me that grease.'"

"3. Upon leaving a friend's home after a visit one may find one's hat misplaced. Frequently it has been placed in a closet. One should turn to one's host and say, 'I don't seem to have my hat—could you help me find it?' Do not say, 'Don't anybody leave this

room. Some — has stolen my hat.'"

"4. Traveling in the United States, particularly in a strange city, it is often necessary to spend the night in a hotel. Hotels are provided for this purpose and one can get directions to the nearest hotel from almost anyone. Here for a small sum one can register and be shown a room where he can sleep for the night. The present practice of entering the nearest house, throwing the occupants in the yard and taking over the premises will cease.

"5. Whisky, a common American drink, may be offered to a soldier on social occasions. It is considered a reflection on the uniform to snatch the bottle from the hostess and drain the bottle. All individuals are cautioned to exercise control in these circumstances.

"6. In motion picture theaters seats are provided and helmets are not required. It is not considered good form to whistle every time a female over eight and under 30 crosses the screen. If vision is impaired by the person in the seat in front there are plenty of other seats which can be occupied. Do not hit him or her across the back of the head and say, 'move your head, jerk, I can't see a thing.'"

"7. It is not proper to go around hitting everyone of draft age who happens to be in civilian clothes. He might have been released from the service for medical reasons. Ask for his credentials, and if he can't show any, then go ahead and slug him."

Kirke Simpson Interprets the War News—

It took nearly three years for the follow-up on the Doolittle air raid on Tokyo by American carrier based planes but when it struck it was a hundred times as strong.

Doolittle's daredevils dropped the first bombs on Tokyo in April, 1942. It was just a gesture of defiance then, a part-payment on things to come. That feat gave a needed lift to the war-effort at home. It helped save face for America and her allies a bit in the Orient as Japan made conquest after conquest around the China sea. But it had no great strategic significance.

The new blasting of Tokyo and other Japanese homeland targets by a mighty armada of navy planes launched from the most powerful fleet ever assembled in the Pacific or any other ocean is something else. Whatever its foreshadows in Pacific strategy otherwise, it wrote large the doom of Japan for all the world to see.

Just what the next step will be or the exact place of that titanic carrier-borne plane raid in the fast developing strategy of the Pacific is by no means clear. Tokyo broadcasts accepted it as a forerunner of American landing operations on the Bonin or Volcano island or both to bring forward air bases within fighter plane striking distance of Japan. Simultaneous sea-air bombardment of two Jima lent color to that conclusion.

Early accounts of the raid also showed it was aimed primarily at Japanese homeland air fields rather than cities or war industry targets. It apparently caught a group of enemy intercept planes which never succeeded in taking the air. As a covering operation for amphibious attacks in the Bonins or other close up Japanese defense islands, that would be a logical assignment for the naval fliers who kept at it, by Japanese admission, for nine thunderous hours.

There is much more to it than that. Judged by the guarded reaction of high ranking naval spokesmen in Washington, whatever else the most powerful carrier plane attack in history may imply, it was the great American hope that it would force Japan's battle stricken fleet into action to its complete destruction recent events in the China sea where

American naval task forces have roamed at will, indicate the Nipponese fleet is home based now, still nursing blows dealt it in Philippine waters.

The hundreds of planes that joined in the Friday (Tokyo time) attack flew from carriers steaming within 300 miles or so of the Japanese coast. Obviously they were guarded by a surface fleet so powerful that any Japanese naval reaction must lead inevitably to complete destruction of enemy combat sea power sent out.

That mighty fleet and its carrier charges were operating in Japanese home waters. Their presence was direct warning that whenever the troops and transport and cargo shipping are available in the Pacific landings can be made at will wherever on Japan itself, in eastern China or on any needed islands of the far central Pacific such seizures would best serve American strategic purposes.

That is a fact that Japan's war lords can no longer hide from the people of Japan.

There have been recent Chinese reports of impending new Japanese political and military shake-ups. Japanese philosophy demands scapegoats for disaster and disaster has been stalking the present war lords of Tokyo relentlessly.

In like plight Nazi Germany has tightened the screws of internal control to enforce a virtual national suicide pact rather than surrender. A similar reaction appears likely in Japan if an internal control to enforce a virtual blasting of Tokyo.

Allied Convoy Safe After Escort Sinks Enemy Submarines

LONDON (AP)—A big allied convoy on the Russian run has returned intact after its powerful escort sank two enemy submarines and squelched other lurking U-boats and torpedo planes so effectively they were unable to launch a single attack, it was announced yesterday.

It was the most determined attempt that the Germans had made in months to cut the northern shipping lane, the admiralty announced.

Max Christie, L4 of Iowa City—

Photographer a Potential Lawyer

By JOHNNY JOHNSTON
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Take the study of law, add a photographic studio and mix in a few flying lessons—the result will be one full-time schedule carried by one Max Christie, L4 of Iowa City.

A senior law student, Max spends a large portion of his time in the extra-curricular activity of managing a commercial photograph studio. His portrait work is primarily made up of the "glamour" shots so dear to the heart of the co-ed and of pictures of cadets from the Iowa Pre-Flight school.

The pipe-smoking camera enthusiast has his own ideas about photography.

"Sometimes they don't give with the ideas of the person having the picture taken, but I try to convince him of what he should have. Make 'em look good and make 'em look natural is the best criteria for a photographer," says Christie.

"Psychology has an important place in this business," Christie believes. "It's a good thing to know something about the subject, to analyze his or her personality, and to figure out the type of pose which would be natural for each individual. It's also important to know for whom the portrait is intended. After all, a gal wants a different pose to send to her man than she would send her grandparents."

At first Max took pictures of cadets exclusively. He did not feel that he, a college student, could sell his services to other college students. In this he later found he was terribly wrong, for now college women all but swamp his studio. Now he reserves Monday and Friday to "shoot" women and Saturday and Sunday for cadets.

"The hardest thing for any photographer to do, whether he'll admit it or not, is to take shots of a middle-aged woman who wants to look 16," he said with a grimace.



Max Christie

Photography was a dormant factor in Max' life until the time he was a liberal arts sophomore.

Max has a professional feeling of the finest calibre. If someone comes to him and wants a type of picture which he feels someone else can do better, he sends the prospective subject to another photographer.

"The best advice I could give to a beginning photographer is to try out his own ideas. If they turn out

good, fine; if they turn out bad, improve on them. But be original, don't imitate what others are doing," he counseled.

Reminiscing a bit, Christie laughed about the first roll of film he ever developed. "Everything clicked off just right, until I washed the film. I used hot water and stood by thoroughly disillusioned as the emulsion dissolved before my very eyes."

In taking portraits Christie uses a speed graphic camera and either Portrait Pan or Super Panchro-Press cut film. With these and his own ingenuity, the 28-year-old photographer produces an effect wholly distinctive from portraits made by other studios. Max is the power behind the camera and does all of the retouching work, while his wife handles the darkroom work.

Although Max might well continue in the graphic art, his future plans are built around a law practice. Graduating in August, he hopes to practice either in Chicago or Denver. Investments, trusts and estate work are his special interest.

"At first I planned to major in journalism," he asserted, "but switched to become a political science major, through which I became interested in law."

After graduating from high school, Max worked for the Meredith Publishing company of Des Moines. Next he was employed by the state library board and worked in the capital building supervising research.

At this point flying lessons at the Shaw airport are vying for his attention. "If you think photography can get into your blood, you should try flying," he grinned. "It's terrific." He now holds a student's license and has 15 hours of flying time to his credit. As soon as the number amounts to 55, he will be able to get a private license.

"After I get out into the law business, I want to buy my own plane. Then in my spare time I want to take pictures from the air and also some still-life and landscape shots."

That's the way the dream is shaped now, and after talking to this enthusiastic personable young man, the reporter would be very much surprised if things did not turn out just the way Max Christie plans them.

Opinion on and off the Campus—

Should an Attempt Be Made to Unite Different Religious Denominations?

Myron Lorenzen, A3 of Waterloo: "Yes and no. The idea is good in that it would make life simpler. But the potential threat of such a force to our form of government and way of life makes a negative answer a necessity. When you deal with such a sensitive subject as religion, people become immoveable in their beliefs making the start of such a plan impossible."

Jack Curtis, G of Davenport: "There has been such a trend toward this goal accomplished in peace-time through the forces of higher education, intermarriage, and the closer associations of an advanced machine civilization or industrial economy. The usual trend in wartime is an increase in manifestations of religious enthusiasms to justify each nation's cause. With the clerics of all denominations placing the blessings of the church on the troops, the fraternization of all creeds in the common dangers and toll indigenous to a war cement a common fellowship which transcends intricate differences in creed and dogma. Mankind united is the primary function of religion."

Peggy Banks, A4 of New York City: "If it means to unite into one religion I don't believe it is possible, but if people make an attempt to understand the other denominations, a certain unity will automatically be brought about."

Danese Waterman, A1 of Chicago: "I think that all religions should be in harmony to a certain extent, but I don't think that a plan to unite them would ever be successful because we all have certain basic beliefs inherent in us which we wouldn't be willing to forfeit."

Rose Marie Esley, A3 of New Boston, Ill.: "I don't know if they

should actually unite, but I do think there should be a basic understanding between the various religions. But I don't see how a religion could be formed which could embrace all the individual beliefs."

Bebe Black, A4 of Logan: "I doubt if it would be successful. As denominations now stand, they give people a goal to live up to. Being united would make this goal so very broad in order to meet all the concepts that part of its value would be lost. Personally, I feel that only one concept can be right, but the individual must seek it out and decide for himself."

Maureen McGivern, A1 of Maquokette: "Christian principles must be dominant in order to affect a lasting peace at the conclusion of this war. However, I don't believe it necessary that all people belong to the same religious denomination although that would be ideal."

A Home Front Must For the Duration'

DES MOINES (AP)—"Salvage to the last tin can, to the last pound of scrap iron and used fat, and to the last scrap of paper and cloth is a home front must for the duration," Herbert C. Plagman, executive secretary for the Iowa salvage division, declared yesterday.

The paper shortage is now more acute because of freight embargoes and weather, iron and steel are needed for mills that have lost over 1,000,000 tons of inventory, and at the present salvage rate, rats will have shown a 200,000,000 pound deficit at the end of 1945, Plagman added.

It Happened the Night of Feb. 4

(Editor's note: In this story AP war correspondent Fred Hampson gives a graphic picture of the tremendous obstacles encountered in reporting the fall of Manila.)

CORPS COMMAND POST NEAR MANILA, Feb. 5 (Delayed) (AP)—All this happened the night of Feb. 4 a few hours after the 37th division got a regiment of foot soldiers into Manila.

I had walked in with them a distance of seven miles, got at least a partial picture of the welcome, the early damage to the city, the first of the street fighting.

At dusk I had to make the decision that constantly plagues the correspondent in the Pacific. I could stay overnight and see more. If I did I must take the risk of a 24-hour delay possibly as much as 48 hours in getting my story back to the nearest point of communications which was 70 miles of destroyed bridges to the rear. Or I could start back with what I had. With luck, I might get back in six or seven hours.

The old gambler's adage, "you never go broke trying a small profit," seemed to apply. I started back.

There was practically no vehicular traffic in the city and it took an hour and a half to reach the outskirts. In the darkness the engineers were beginning an all night job of bridging the river at Balintawak. A Filipino took me across on a raft.

Beyond the river there was some traffic and I got far as a regimental command post on a weapons carrier.

In the pitch darkness I finally found the colonel. Where is division headquarters now? Any chance for a jeep?

"I'm sorry as hell," he said, "and I'm not sure where division is now. They moved some time today."

I returned to the choked, dark roads and continued thumbing. A signal corps jeep made it across two more bridges. I dropped off at an artillery command post. It turned out to be division artillery.

There are times when you have to make a pest of yourself even to a general. The general was so tired he seemed ready to faint.

"Division forward echelon is somewhere around Polo. I can loan you my jeep that far but I gotta have it back in an hour."

That was a break. A one-star jeep has a lot of priority at a bridge jam-up. I found division CP—getting across two more half-finished bridges—in another hour and told the driver to get back in a hurry. He didn't need to be told.

The division CP was a welter of blacked out activity and confusion. I finally found the G-2 tent and from there the press relations officer.

"I need transportation back to GHQ press section (still some dark, crowded miles away) pronto. Can I have your jeep? I'll return it in the morning."

"I haven't got it," he replied. "G-2 commandeered it. But there's some MPs who are going to take a PW (prisoner of war) back to the stockade at corps CP in a few minutes. Maybe you can go with them and get a jeep at corps."

We found the MPs inside a lighted blackout tent. Pfc. Joseph C. Eckert of Toledo, Ohio, was sitting on a box with a .45 in his hands facing the stolid prisoner whose pants were soaked with blood.

"Sure you can go with us," he said. "We're waiting for the medics to patch this joker up a little. He's hurt but he keeps trying to escape. So be careful. If he makes another break I'm going to let him have it."

The Nipponese looked from one of us to the other listlessly. He kept glancing at Eckert's .45. The doctor came in.

"Make him take off his pants."

"Take off your pants, Joe," said Eckert. The prisoner stared uncomprehending.

"The pants, the pants," said Eckert, motioning with his gun. He understood the gun and opened his trousers. There was a congealed hole in his groin. You could see his intestines.

"Good lord," muttered an officer.

"Not as bad as it looks," said the medic and went to work.

Twenty minutes later we helped the fellow into the MP jeep and started. The Nipponese now sodden with morphine, was placid. Eckert dropped his gun in the holster but kept one hand on it.

We reached corps—three more bridges back—took the prisoner to the stockade and I found the corps press relations officer.

A jeep to GHQ?

"This time of night? Where you been?"

"Manila."

"The hell—! How was it?"

"Tell you later. How about the jeep and have you got any rations?"

"Hell, no. We moved twice today and they won't let the kitchens get on the road. I haven't even got a can of C ration. I'm just as hungry as you are."

"Okay, how about the jeep?"

We took the colonel of G-3. He was too groggy to protest.

"Take my goddam jeep and get the hell out of here. My first slack time in 30 hours and I gotta get woke up by a goddam correspondent."

We found the jeep.

"We'll just have to bull our way past the bridges. We haven't got a damned bit of priority," said the corps pro. "Better tell 'em you're from GHQ and lay it on thick."

We made it by four more bridges with agonizing delays. They were the last of the bottlenecks. For many miles the blackout was lifted but around one town the enemy had been shelling the road from the hills so we had more creeping miles of blackout driving. It was clean going after that.

We reached GHQ press at 2 a. m. I finally got the story written by 5 a. m. It was released at 6 a. m.

Now the only thing to worry about was—how much had I missed by leaving Manila so quickly?

Probably plenty.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1867 Saturday, February 17, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 17
12:15 p. m. A.A.U.W. Luncheon and general meeting; guest speaker, Prof. E. C. Mable, on "The Community Theater", University club rooms.
8:30-11:30 p. m. Beaux Arts ball, main lounge, art building.
Monday, Feb. 19
4 p. m. Lecture by Rabbi Louis Feinberg, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. University play: "Lady Precious Stream," University theater.
8 p. m. Humanist Society: lecture on "The Attack on Positivism in European Literary Scholarship," by Prof. Rene Wellek; senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse.
Tuesday, Feb. 20
7:30 p. m.: Iowa Mountaineers: Movies: "By Schooner to Hawaii," and "That Boy of Mine," Room 223, engineering building.
7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club.
8 p. m. University play: "Lady Precious Stream," University theater.
Wednesday, Feb. 21
4 p. m. Information First, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p. m. Lecture by Prof. Andrew W. Corder of United States department on "Dumbarton Oaks Proposal; An Analysis and Interpretation," senate chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Band concert, Iowa Union.
8 p. m. University play: "Lady Precious Stream," University theater.
Thursday, Feb. 22
3:30-5:30 p. m. George Washington Tea, University club.
7:30 p. m. Meeting of Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179, Medical Laboratories building.
8:00 p. m. University play: "Lady Precious Stream," University theater.
Friday, Feb. 23
8 p. m. University play: "Lady Precious Stream," University theater.

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

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

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

HARRY K. NEWBURN, Dean
College of Liberal Arts

BASKETBALL CLUB
Tryouts are being held for new members for the women's honorary basketball club. Players who are participating in intramural basketball will be observed during the games. Other players interested should try out at the following times:
10:30-11:30 a. m. Saturday, Feb. 17.

MARGARET MACOMBER
President
PHI SIGMA IOTA
The regular monthly meeting of Phi Sigma Iota will be held on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Catherine Harmeier, 121 E. Fairchild street. The Spanish-American group will present the program.

RUTH YORK
President
TAU GAMMA
Tau Gamma members are to meet at the north entrance of the fieldhouse at 6:45 Monday night to make formal application immediately in the office of the Registrar, ketball game.

MERLE FLEMING
Publicity Chairman
HUMANIST SOCIETY
Prof. Rene Wellek of the English department will speak to the society in the senate chamber of Old Capitol Monday, Feb. 19 at 8 p. m. He will speak on "The Revolt Against Positivism in European Literature."

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

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Natural color motion pictures will be shown Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p. m. in room 223 engineering building. Among the adventure films to be shown are "The Glories of Rome," "Girdling the Globe," and "Riding High." Two semi-feature movies will also be shown. (See BULLETIN Page 5)



CHARLES

Magazine Executive to Speak

Vocationalists To Hear Writer

Gladys Denny Schultz To Talk on Women's Work on Magazines

One of the outstanding persons who will attend the "Keys to March 2-3" is Gladys Denny Schultz, associate editor of Better Homes and Gardens magazine. She will speak on various phases on women's work in magazines.

Mrs. Schultz, who was born and raised in Des Moines, began her journalistic career when she became editor of the Drake Delphic, at Drake university, Des Moines. She was a war bride during the first world war and took her husband's place on the Des Moines Register when he went to war. There she worked five years as a reporter, feature writer and Sunday editor.

When her daughter, Eleanor, was born, Mrs. Schultz retired from newspaper work and did free lance writing, fiction articles, a book on home management and articles on child care and training.

In 1942, she joined the staff of Better Homes and Gardens as associate editor in charge of child care and training. She is the author of a number of books of fiction and of "The House That Runs Itself" published by the John Day company, and "Better Homes and Gardens Baby Book" published by the Meredith Publishing company. She has two children, a daughter 21, and a son 14.

Concert Band Will Play Wednesday

The University concert band will make its first public appearance of the year at Iowa Union Wednesday, Feb. 21, when it will present a program featuring popular and light classical numbers by Handel, Friedemann, Wagner, Williams, Gordon Jacob and Morton Gould.

Highlights of the performance will be the "Rienzi Overture" by Wagner, Friedemann's "Slavonic Rhapsody" and a first performance of two selections from Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite."

Free tickets for the concert may be obtained at Iowa Union desk, Whetstone's drugstore, or room 15, music building.

Announcement of the first public concert emphasizes the many-sided nature of the university band. Due to the variety of band activities it is usually impossible to develop a concert organization until relatively late in the school year.

From the opening performance of the band at induction ceremony in the fall until the close of the basketball season, attention of the group is centered upon playing first for football and then basketball games. Early in the fall, the band participated in special football broadcast, and it usually takes part in the Amistice day parade. In addition to playing at athletic events, it provides the music for pep rallies, including the Homecoming celebration.

By late spring, two formal concerts are usually held if the Founders day broadcast and the annual Governor's day military review do not require too much time for preparation. In pre-war years a concert tour was added to this program of activities leading up to the spring Commencement events.

Iowa Mountaineers Schedule Six Films For Feb. 20 Meeting

Four short movies and two semi-features, all in natural color, will be shown at the Feb. 20 meeting of the Iowa Mountaineers club, at 7:30 p. m. in room 223 of the engineering building.

The four short subjects will be, "The Glories of Rome," with scenes of Pompeii and the ascent of Vesuvius; "Girdling the Globe," which shows scenes taken on the Graf Zeppelin's flight around the world in 1929; "Riding High" which is the pictorial story of a horseback outing by the trail riders of the Canadian Rockies; and "By Schooner to Hawaii" showing the trip from California to Hawaii in a 90 foot schooner.

"Red Slides of the White Water," first of the two semi-feature length movies, tells the story of a pack trip in the Salmon river wilderness of Idaho in 1942. The second film, photographed by Rudy Swanson, entitled "That Boy of Mine," depicts the adventures of a boy and his father while traveling the canoe trails of the Canadian wilderness region.



Gladys Denny Schultz

All PTA Groups To Meet Together

A joint meeting of all the P.T.A. groups in Iowa City will be held in observance of Founders' Day Thursday, Feb. 22, at 8 p. m. in City high school auditorium. Mrs. Hugh Carson, president of the P.T.A. council, will be in charge.

Prof. E.T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education, will speak on "Compulsory Military Training."

The madrigal singers will present a number of selections under the direction of Ansel Martin. The choir includes Nancy Jones, Lillian Parizek, Martha Hiscok, Mary Lou Kringel, Mattie Albert, Margaret Kemp, Paul Opstad, Jack Harris, Duane Smith, Tom Dunnington and Bruce Knowles. They will be accompanied by Helen Gower.

A short talk on the founding of the national congress of parents and teachers in 1897 and of the aims of the organization will be given by Mrs. Franklin Knower, president of City high P.T.A.

Mrs. Gerald Burton will be in charge of the program. Members of her committee are Mrs. Frank Machovec, Horace Mann; Mrs. Scott Reger, Roosevelt; Mrs. C.L. Woodburn, junior high school; Mrs. D.C. Nolan, St. Patrick's; Mrs. Frances Irelan, St. Mary's; Mrs. P.L. Risley, Longfellow; Mrs. W.R. Horrabin, City high school, and Mrs. Lynn Welcher, Henry Sabin.

The refreshment committee will be headed by Mrs. J.P. Cady, City high school. She will be assisted by Mrs. Stan Davis, Roosevelt; Mrs. George Bresnahan, junior high school; Mrs. L.C. Greer, St. Patrick's; Mrs. T.B. Toohy, St. Mary's; and Mrs. Glen Swails, Longfellow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey White, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Dow and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Garwood will serve on the hospitality committee.

A meeting of the education commission of the P.T.A. will be held in the auditorium at 7:30 just before the main meeting.

Two Charter Members-- Two-Two Club

Since only two charter members of the Two-Two club are still active in that organization, it is not surprising that the specific date of the first meeting is unknown and that the year of the club's establishment — 1925 — is the only specific information available.

Hostess to the first meeting of the Two-Two club, which took its name from the number of its original members, was Mrs. Fannie Messner, who also served as first president of the group. Mrs. Messner and Mrs. Frank Patterson are the Two-Two club's only active charter members.

In the 20 years' organization of the Two-Two club, its membership has increased by four, since those eligible for membership must be officers of the Royal Neighbors of America, auxiliary to the Modern Woodmen of America.

Present officers of the group, which meets every second Monday of the month are Mrs. J. W. Bleeker, president; Mrs. Eulalia Reid, vice-president; Mrs. L. L. Smith, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Patterson, press correspondent.

World Day of Prayer Ends WSSF Drive

Students to Dedicate Funds at Church Services Tomorrow

The World Student Service Fund will end its week-long campaign on the university campus tomorrow night with a sacrificial meal planned by the Student Christian council. Following the dinner at the Methodist church, the funds contributed by students to aid student victims of war will be dedicated at special services.

Observing the World Day of Prayer as the last day of the drive, the council has invited everyone on the campus to participate in the dinner and services. Phyllis Hedges, A3 of Iowa City, chairman of the WSSF campaign, will dedicate the offering. All Protestant student groups represented by the Student Christian council have had a share in planning the program.

Speakers for Victory have now visited every housing unit on the campus to inform students of the fund's work in sending food, clothing, medical supplies, books and study materials to Americans who are prisoners of war, as well as to students in China, Russia, Greece and other countries whose education has been interrupted by the war. Representatives in each house and in each dormitory unit have contacted students to receive their contributions.

Many other projects have been carried out by campus organizations in connection with the fund's drive. The U. W. A. book drive gathered several hundred books which were sent to New York to be shipped to American prisoners via Geneva, Switzerland. Receipts from the Frivol coke date with band leader Frankie Masters yesterday also went to the WSSF.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. contributed their earnings from social functions and from ushering at dinners to aid the fund's work. Containers were placed in downtown stores with WSSF signs to receive contributions from townspeople. Plans are being made tentatively for other projects later in the semester.

The World Student Service Fund places the emphasis in its work on student-to-student giving, with the idea that more fortunate American students in colleges and universities have some responsibility to help their less fortunate fellow students in other countries. A national goal of \$500,000 has been set this year as the amount necessary to provide sufficient aid for refugees, evacuees, internees and prisoners among students.

College of Commerce Elects Senior Officers

John W. Cumming, C4 of Newton, has been elected president of the senior class of the college of commerce.

Other officers announced yesterday are: Elaine B. Phair of Iowa City, vice-president; Margaret J. Daughton of Mt. Airy, secretary; and Betty Lucile Mauer of Le Mars, treasurer.

Two Iowa City Residents Fined

Vernon Cole of Iowa City was fined \$3 in police court yesterday for driving through a stop sign.

George Olney, 415 Third avenue, was sentenced to five days in the county jail on charges of intoxication and disturbing the peace by Police Judge John Knox Thursday night. Olney was originally sentenced fines totaling \$40 or 10 days in jail but five days of the sentence were suspended.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT



Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Shambaugh of Clarinda announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ruth, G, to Pvt. Robert E. Watkins, son of Mrs. Ollie Watkins, Bartlesville, Okla.

Announcement was made at a party given last night by Mrs. Shambaugh at 211 E. Washington street from 7:30 to 8 o'clock. Twenty-five guests were present.

Miss Shambaugh attended Christian college at Columbia, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Iowa in the April Convocation. She is at present serving as editor of Frivol magazine, and will receive her master's degree in April. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority, and Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women.

Private Watkins studied art and engineering at Iowa university before joining the army. He is now stationed in the central Pacific.

In Ancient Chinese Tradition-- Lady Precious Stream

By JOAN OVERHOLSER Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A play in which the property men hand the properties to the actors while they are on stage and push chairs under them as they prepare to sit down is to be given in the University theater Feb. 20-23 and a matinee performance will be given Feb. 24. The play, "Lady Precious Stream," is one "somewhat in the ancient Chinese tradition."

H. I. Husing, the author of "Lady Precious Stream," graduated from Peking university. His college days' ambition was to become a specialist in the English language, and he apparently realized that ambition. As his first piece of literary work he translated and published Franklin's "Autobiography" at the age of 17 years. Later he translated the works of Shakespeare, Barrie, Galsworthy and Shaw into Chinese for production under his own management in his theater in Peking.

Drama in Eight Acts

It was these productions that gave him the idea of dramatizing ancient Chinese legends for production on the English stage. Then he went to London in an effort to carry a bit of the Chinese culture to the western world. There he found a man to publish his "Eight Acts Concerning the Wang Family," which was the original title of "Lady Precious Stream." The play, re-adapted for the English audience, opened in London in 1934 and continued for 400 performances consecutively. It was well attended even by the royal family.

Several years later he decided to bring parts of his eastern culture to America. He found a producer, directed the play himself and received a great deal of acclaim for it in the United States, too. "Lady Precious Stream" is said to be "somewhat in the ancient Chinese tradition because Husing re-wrote it while doing graduate work at Yale university. He changed the title and succeeded in Americanizing it somewhat for audiences in the United States, although it still contains many of the true Chinese customs. The story of Precious Stream itself has been handed from mouth to mouth for centuries in China.

One Setting Only

Quick, bodily movements typical of the Chinese actor and Chinese music are used in the play. All the actors enter from one door and exit from the other, irrespective of dramatic values, as was the custom in the Chinese theater. There is only one setting for eight scenes and this is explained by an "honorable reader" who comes before the curtain and explains the plot of each episode.

Under the direction of Prof. Vance M. Morton of the dramatic art department, "Lady Precious Stream" is a colorful production. It is the story of the Chinese daughter of a royal family who fell in love with the gardener and ran off with him. Later, the tables were turned and the gardener became the ruler and reigned over Precious Stream's relatives who had been so harsh upon her for leaving with the gardener.

New York Costumes

Prof. Berneice Prisk of the dramatic art department is supervising costumes, which have been rented from New York. Some of them are very elaborate originals.

Prof. H. D. Sellman is in charge of lighting, and Prof. A. S. Gillette heads the settings. Assistant director is Helen Harton, G of Albion, Mich.

The setting for the play is a somewhat indefinite garden of a

Margaret Curry, Sergt. Burton Thompson To Wed This Morning in Methodist Church

In a single ring ceremony, Lucretia Margaret Curry of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mrs. Leona Curry, 230 N. Linn street, will become the bride of Sergt. Burton Thompson, son of Mrs. Mary Thompson of Lenox at 11 o'clock this morning in the Methodist church. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington will officiate at the ceremony. Mrs. Glenn Carmer, sister of the bride, will serve as matron of honor, and Herbert W. Anderson of Iowa City will serve his brother-in-law as best man.

Mary June Pederson To Wed Howard Berry In Ceremony Today

In a single ring ceremony, Mary June Pederson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pederson, route 6, will become the bride of Howard Paul Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Berry, route 6, this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Christian church. The Rev. Donovan C. Hart will officiate at the ceremony and Marion Pantel will be organist.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Ester Pederson of Iowa City. Best man will be Paul Bulechek of Iowa City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride will be attired in a blue wool suit. A ruffled dickey, black accessories and a black hat decorated with small flowers will complete her ensemble.

The maid of honor has selected a two-piece suit of brown wool, with which she will wear a red hat. Talisman roses will form her bouquet.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Pederson has chosen a gold wool dress. The bridegroom's mother will wear a navy blue crepe dress, complemented with white accessories.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception will be held in the church parlors. Centerpiece of the serving table will be a four-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Gilbert Brown of Wellman, sister of the bride, and Louise Crane and Ruth Seigling, both of Iowa City.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Berry attended University high school. Mr. Berry is now engaged in farming and after a brief wedding trip the couple will reside on a farm near Iowa City.

Auxiliary to Observe 'Defense Month'

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will observe "Americanism and National Defense Month" with an appropriate program Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Community building.

A business meeting will be held and refreshments served by a committee headed by Mrs. Charles Fieseler.

Book Review Club

Mrs. H. Clay Harshbarger, North Liberty, will be hostess to the Book Review club at 2 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Franklin Knower will be assistant hostess.

"Story of a Secret State" (Jan Karski) will be reviewed by Mrs. Wilbur Schramm.

Daughters of Union Veterans

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Monday at 2 p. m. in the U. S. O. rooms in the Community building. Mrs. T. Dell Kelley will be in charge of a program honoring Washington and Lincoln.

Mrs. Charles Beckman, president, will be in charge of the business meeting, and Mrs. B. V. Bridenstine will head the refreshment committee.

Monday Club

The Monday club will entertain at a Founders' Day luncheon Monday at 12:15 at Iowa Union after which bridge will be played. Officers of the club are in charge of arrangements.

Clerk Issues License

A marriage license was issued Friday by the clerk of district court to Robert W. Colony, 17, of Tiffin, and Vada G. Cox, 17, of Iowa City.

Revised Bee Line Bus Schedules

Northbound—Leave Iowa City at -- 9:30 A. M.—Mt. Vernon, Anamosa, Wyoming, Maquoketa. 9:30 A. M.—Monticello, Dubuque, Madison, Wis. (Via Greyhound from Anamosa). 4:00 P. M.—Anamosa, Wyoming, Maquoketa. 7:15 P. M.—Mt. Vernon, Anamosa, Maquoketa, Savanna

Southbound—Leave Iowa City at -- 8:30 A. M.—Washington, Sigourney, Oskaloosa, Knoxville. 8:30 A. M.—Mt. Pleasant, Ft. Madison, Macomb, Camp Ellis. 2:02 P. M.—Washington, Mt. Pleasant, Ft. Madison, Quincy. 2:02 P. M.—Fairfield, Eldon, Centerville, Kansas City & West (Via E. I. train from Washington, direct connection). 7:15 P. M.—Riverside, Washington, Winfield, Mt. Pleasant

For More Details Phone 2552—Union Bus Depot

Bee Line Transit, Inc.

Car Swerves, Halts, 'Gotta Match, Sister?'

It can't be blamed on the cigarette shortage, because the G. I. Joe had the fog, but at any rate it was a new approach.

The automobile swerved at the coed as she crossed the street. She tried to hurry in front of the car, but the driver avoided an accident only by a quick halt. Opening the window, the soldier with cigarette in his mouth, queried, "Now that I've got you here, do you have a light?"

Pilot Now Ice Man

Formerly a special pilot for Winston Churchill on the prime minister's history-making trips to all parts of the world, Capt. John Howard Ruggles now delivers ice in San Rafael, Cal. Ruggles was discharged from the R. A. F. Ferry Command because of injuries sustained last year in a Greenland air crash. (International)

MOORE'S TEA ROOM

For fine food tastefully served 13 South Dubuque

Underground Ace to Speak At Lions Club

Jacob Van Berkel, who has worked the last four years as a member of the Netherlands underground, will be a guest speaker at a joint meeting of Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs Wednesday noon at the Hotel Jefferson. The Lions will be the host club.

Van Berkel will speak on his experiences in occupied Holland and wartime Germany as a liaison officer in the underground. His activities took him all over Europe. For a period of time he lived in Berlin and was present during approximately 50 allied air attacks.

A young man of 26, Van Berkel won the National Oratorical contest in Holland in 1936.

College of Pharmacy Chooses Senior Officers

The 1944-45 senior class officers for the college of pharmacy were recently elected. They are: Elder G. Hoines of Cresco, president; Marie L. Noe of Anamosa, vice-president; and Veronica Jeska of Erie, Pa., secretary-treasurer.

PET BULLDOG SLAYS INFANT GIRL



MARGUERITE DERDINGER, above, of Los Angeles, Cal., was bitten to death by Woof, the family pet bulldog, shown left, when he attempted to pet it. The child's mother has asked the dog be destroyed. Marguerite was 21 months old.

Hawks Take Over First As Illinois Drubs Buckeyes

Ohio State Loses, 54-41

Kersulis Gets 14 As Illinois Moves In Second Half

Team	W	L	Pct.
Iowa	7	1	.875
Illinois	6	1	.857
Ohio State	7	2	.778
Purdue	6	5	.545
Michigan	5	7	.417
Wisconsin	3	5	.375
Northwestern	3	7	.300
Minnesota	2	6	.250
Indiana	2	7	.222

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The University of Illinois, dogged by the Western conference defending champions from Ohio State, pulled away in the last nine minutes last night to hand the Buckeyes their second defeat of the season, 56 to 41, and dumped them out of a first place tie.

The loss put the Buckeyes in third place behind Iowa and Illinois. Iowa, now leading with seven victories and one loss, had been tied with Ohio State before last night's game. The Illini have won six and lost one of their conference starts.

Lead Shifts
The lead shifted back and forth five times and the count was tied once before Illinois, sparked by center Walt Kersulis, who scored 14 points, and guard Junior Kirk, finally took a lead after 11 minutes of play in the second half. The Illini outraced the firing Buckeyes from that point on to win the comparatively easy victory.

With the count tied at 18-18 after 13 minutes of play in the first half, Illinois moved into a 27-22 halftime lead. But after six minutes of play in the second half, the Buckeyes pulled ahead, 30 to 29, as Don Grate, Slats Risen and Warren Amling began to hit the hoop.

Offensive Clicks
But once the Illini took the lead in the last nine minutes and their offense really began to click, the outcome was not long in doubt.

The Illini, a constant threat for the title all season, and numbering among their victims the Blue Demons of DePaul university, currently ranked the nation's No. 1 college team, previously had defeated the favored Iowa quint here. Illinois has one more game with both Iowa and Ohio State.

Iowa is idle until Monday, when the Hawkeyes meet a rejuvenated Wisconsin team.

Judson, f	4	1	2	9
Orr, f	4	1	0	9
Delaney, c	0	0	2	0
Kersulis, c	5	4	3	14
Burmester, g	5	0	0	10
Kirk, g	4	4	3	12
Gedvilas, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	23	10	10	56

Dugger, f	0	1	1	1
Grate, f	3	0	2	6
Snyder, f	1	0	1	2
Risen, c	6	2	5	14
Amling, g	6	1	0	13
Davis, g	0	0	0	0
Huston, g	1	3	5	5
Totals	17	7	14	41

Four Hawks Take Wrestling

Led by Captain Rometo Macias, a quartet of Hawkeye matmen will represent Iowa in the Big Ten wrestling tournament at Evanston today.

Coach Mike Howard selected the four shortly after the Minnesota meet, announcing that the remainder of the squad was too inexperienced to face the veteran grapplers entered in the conference tourney.

Undeclared this season, Macias will defend his crown in the 128-pound class, the same bracket in which he won it last year. He had previously considered entering the 136-pound class, but stated last week that he would definitely make the lighter weight.

The other Hawks entered are Virgil Counsell, 145; Jim Woltz, 155; and Gene Jeys, 165.

Although France is smaller than Texas, its pre-war population (41,907,056) was more than six times as great.

Ancient Roman women were fond of beauty masks and milk baths.



BOB YELTON

Yelton Killed In Action

LAPORTE, Ind. (AP)—Lieut. Robert F. Yelton, 23, former football star at LaPorte high school and the University of Iowa, was killed in action in France Jan. 25, according to a war department telegram received yesterday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Yelton.

He played tackle on the Iowa eleven in 1942. He was commissioned at Ft. Knox, Ky., last July and went overseas in December.

City High Halts Riders

Van Deusen Grabs 18 Points; Hawklets Hold Second Place

By BOB BROOKS

Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Led by Jim Van Deusen, who scored 18 points, the Iowa City Little Hawks trounced Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids 56-32 in what was one of the most widely scoring duals seen in the City high gym so far this season.

The Hawklets led all during the contest scoring from every angle on the floor as they raced to a commanding 14-3 quarter lead that they never relinquished. It was Van Deusen, with his sparkling floor play and scoring, that gave the Red and White its great advantage in this game.

Leading at the half 28-10 the Hawklets protected their lead till the latter part of the contest before the bench warmers came in. City high in his battle used its fast break to good advantage as it raced up and down the floor time after time and found the Rider guards napping—resulting in many set up shots for the City men.

Roosevelt was never in the running from the start but showed to the best advantage at the start of the third quarter when it pulled the score up to 30-20. From then on it was Iowa City all the way, as they maintained their second place conference standing.

City high scored rather high for a high school team with most of their baskets coming as a result of smart floor play by Kallous and Lackender who have been effective all season.

Don Sred started the game for the Red and White, but his services were not needed for long as the Little Hawks got off to a substantial lead, and he spent the remainder of the contest on the bench.

Freeman, f	6	1	2	13
Van Deusen, f	8	2	2	18
Sehr, c	1	0	2	2
Kallous, g	0	3	3	3
Lackender, g	1	2	4	4
Hartzler, f	0	1	0	1
Proehl, g	0	0	0	0
Olson, g	0	0	0	0
Krall, f	4	2	0	10
Ruppert, c	1	1	2	3
Smith, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	22	12	15	56

Martin, f	3	1	3	7
Long, f	2	0	2	4
Baily, c	3	0	3	6
D. Schamberger, g	0	3	2	3
Petzelka, g	5	1	1	11
Muir, f	0	0	2	0
Enson, f	0	0	1	0
Schamberger, g	0	1	1	1
McCorrell, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	15	32

Hawkeyes Display Improved Shooting in Week's Practices

After a week of heavy practice, the Iowa Hawkeye basketball team will spend the weekend without Coach Harrison. However, Pops has a practice scheduled for today, even though he won't be there.

Harrison leaves this morning to view the Wisconsin Badgers in action at Madison against Purdue. The Hawks meanwhile will go through a short practice session, limbering up and sharpening their shooting eyes. Although Harrison didn't indicate whether there would be a practice Sunday, in all probability there will be, as Pops will probably want to show his quintet ways and means of stopping the Badgers.

Always Dangerous
The Badgers, always dangerous to any team, will be trying to mess up the Iowan's championship hopes when they invade the fieldhouse Monday evening.

Coach Harrison and his Hawks have sincere respect for the revised lineup of the tall Badgers which last week scored 55 points against Michigan after four efforts of less than 40 points.

Looked Good
"My players have looked good in drills this week. Dick Ives continues to hit those jump shots and many of his long angle attempts. Physical condition of all players is good and we are ready for anything Wisconsin has to offer," Harrison said yesterday.

He expects the rejuvenated Badgers, who average 6 feet 1 1/2

inches in height, will make trouble on rebounds and will have a smart defense for Iowa's attack. Ray Patterson, now playing his fourth season at Wisconsin, averages about 11 points per game and 25-year-old veteran Des Smith is usually good for about 10 a contest.

Fast Break
The Hawks have looked especially good on their fast break plays during the past week. Murray Wier, filling in at the forward position, has been hotter than ever before on his one hand flip shots from under the basket. Ives, however, appears to be the most improved player on the squad, and he says it with confidence, "My eye is back and I will be doing more as far as the point situation is concerned than in some of the other games." There's no denying that Dick's eye is back. He has been hitting with such deadliness in practice that the onlookers have looked with awe.

Last Seven
Iowa teams won the last seven games with Wisconsin at Iowa City, not losing since 1928. The current Hawkeyes will seek to add to a home court record which now has reached 19 victories in the last 20 games.

From all indications, the team will be playing before an overflow crowd of an estimated 13,000 persons Monday night, and the Hawkeyes and Coach Harrison vow that the fans will see a good show.

Track Tonight—Hawks vs. Duo

The only home indoor track meet on the Iowa schedule is slated to take place tonight at 8 in the Iowa fieldhouse as the Hawkeyes entertain Chicago and Northwestern in a triangular meet. Eleven events are on the program.

Both Iowa and Chicago will use untried material, although the Maroons will have the advantage of having participated in a dual meet earlier this winter. Northwestern, which has several returning veterans, has had two meets this year.

Capable Performers
Several capable performers have been developed by Coach George Bresnahan in practice sessions so far. With the exception of Capt. Al Slater, miler and two-miler; John Hunter, quarter-miler, and Nelson Smith, football halfback, who runs the half-mile race, the majority of the Hawkeye track entries for tomorrow night are freshman who have had no intercollegiate competition.

Outstanding in practice have been Marvin Hall, George Moore and Ike Johnson, who will enter various combinations of dash, high and low hurdles, and high and broad jumps; Keith Gothardt, shot putter who has pushed the iron ball more than 45 feet in practice; Bud Flood, quarter-miler; Gene Shaver, who will run the mile race, and Kenneth Francescon, pole vaulter.

Two Men
The Northwestern Wildcats will be led by two men who placed in the National Collegiate championships meet last spring. Henry Altpeter, who was third in the 220-yard dash and fifth in the 440, has already run a 504 quarter-mile this year. Bill Madden, dash specialist, was second to Buddy Young, Illinois speedster, in the NCAA 100-yard dash and fourth in the 220.

The University of Chicago track coach, Ned Merriam, will bring a squad of nine men, led by Al Friedlander, two-miler; John Bokman, who races the 880-yard run and the high hurdles, and Paul Russell, high and low hurdles and pole vault. Bokman and Russell are the only returning veterans.

First Since 1943
The meet between the Iowa, Northwestern and Chicago triads, the first conference contest here since the 1943 season, will be broadcast over WSUI at 8.

Officers of the Pre-Flight school will head the officials. Capt. E. D. Washburn will be honorary referee, Lieut. G. Ralph Ward will serve as starter, Comdr. H. J. McCoy as head timer and Lieut. Robert Giegengack as head judge of finish.

The finish of all races will be at the south side of the basketball court and spectators will be seated in the balconies.

Navy Ties Bunker Hill At Boxing

By MERLE FLEMING

Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Knockouts were scored four times in the opening boxing meet of the season between the Seahawks and Bunker Hill last night in the Iowa fieldhouse. The match ended in a draw with each team taking four bouts.

One technical knockout, and three decisions completed the battles of the evening. Blood was drawn more than once before the 2,000 cadets and other spectators who witnessed the events.

Robert Wilson, 135-pound ace of the Seahawks, was able to space his punches to take a decision over Bill Shepherd. The last round of the bout was marked by wild swinging by both competitors but Wilson's stamina and consistent punching won out.

Ike Zamerzla of the Bunker Hill team outpunched Archer Michael of the Seahawk team in the 155-pound division. Michael was knocked down once in the second round and once in the last round. Zamerzla looked a trifle larger than the Cadet boxer. He was a slugger and drove in too hard for the smaller Michael.

The Results:
Wilson (S) decisioned Shepherd. Sroka (BH) T. K. O. over McLaughlin.

Zamerzla (BH) decisioned Michael. Bugler (S) decisioned Baker. Ray (BH) knockout over Kuhta. Heaton (S) knockout over Pierozz. James (BH) knockout over Murray. Levy (S) knockout over Jones.

Iowa Mermen Face Gophers

The Hawkeye swimmers will be seeking their third victory in four dual meets as they face the Minnesota mermen at Minneapolis today.

After edging out Illinois Tech and Wisconsin, the Iowans dropped a meet to Northwestern last Saturday, but the squad has been improving during the past week and should present their strongest lineup of the season to the Gophers.

Captain Bernie Walters, scoring leader with 35 points, is unbeaten in fancy diving, while the squad has been further strengthened by the addition of Walter Reno, recently enrolled breast-stroker.

The Minnesota team is reported to be well-balanced, but an Iowa victory in the 50 and 100-yard sprints may clinch the meet for the Hawks.

Poker is an adaptation of the Persian game of "As nas."

Maybe So



Final Score Big Deal

By BOB KRAUSE

Daily Iowan Sports Editor

ANOTHER UNIVERSITY OF IOWA athlete has been killed in action. His name is Bob Yelton. You may have known him. We didn't. But a good many people were pretty shocked when we told them the news as it came over the wire.

Bob Yelton was a good tackle during Dr. Eddie Anderson's last year here. He got to be good because he worked hard, kept quiet and listened and learned his lessons well.

Yelton was right here at Iowa last year as a member of the ASTP sometime before he received his commission. He had always said he was coming back to get in his last year of competition and to earn another letter.

Now he is gone. But the cause was the best one.

IT CERTAINLY DOES SEEM that Iowa's Hawkeyes finally got a break in this mad Big Ten basketball race. What Illinois did to Ohio State last night in the waning minutes was a caution—in more ways than one. Caution meaning boy, what a team, or brother you better take some. It's true that the Hawks are in first place now but, to us, with that Illini threat hanging over your head there, it's like sitting on a pointed fence.

More and more this affair on March 3 is shaping up as the Battle of the Century—for want of a better term. Maybe you won't believe it but three guys pitched a tent in front of the ticket office yesterday and prepared to take in provisions enough for two weeks. No, we didn't ask you to believe it. But is it unreasonable?

University High Stops Mt. Vernon

Nusser, f	5	3	1	13
Morris, f	1	1	3	3
Kennedy, c	4	3	4	11
Williams, g	2	5	2	9
Miller, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	13	12	12	38

Woolf, f	1	1	4	3
Lux, f	1	1	2	3
Fisher, c	3	1	4	7
J. Koch, g	6	1	1	13
Edwards, g	4	1	2	9
Pitlik, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	13	35

Now YOU Can Learn	
Ground and Flight classes just starting. Call today. Dual instruction given. Training planes for Rent.	
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We are now equipped to handle charter trips by plane, any time, any place.	
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AMERICAN ROMANCE
An Technicolor
with BRIAN DONOVAN
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and JERRY QUAYLEN

Thoroughbreds
TOM NEAL
ADELE MARA

ENGLERT - SUNDAY

THE FIGHTING LADY
in Technicolor
A full-length feature
starring ROBERT TAYLOR

San Diego I Love You
with Edw. EVERETT HORTON

ENGLERT
LAST DAY! Ray Milland in "Ministry of Fear"

Irish Upset St. Mary's For 36 to 21 Victory

Whitney Says—

Not All Bad Apples

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—We may be a naive sort of soul who would look for the bay where they dip out the bay rum, but we find it hard to realize a bunch of kids representing a school would plot to throw a basketball game for money as the Brooklyn college players admitted doing.

Either the kids nowadays are different or we were brought up in a more wholesome section of the country, for we could no more associate such a practice with our college days than we could associate a sparrow with a B-19 just because they both fly.

From our experience the pride in being a winner and pride in the school dwarfed everything else, and the boys would have lived on bread crusts rather than sell themselves and their school down the river.

We can't believe the Brooklyn college affair was anything but an isolated case, although, like one bad apple in a barrel, it will cause all other games to be looked on with suspicion.

It is unfortunate that the gamblers moved in on college basketball, although the very rules of the game seem to make it a natural for the fix. In football there are too many players involved. Baseball, although calling for nine players on a side, offers an opportunity because the nature of the game puts so much responsibility on one or two men.

But basketball, with five players to a team, leaves an opening

Seahawks at Madison For Dual Engagement

Traveling to Madison, Wis., today the Iowa Seahawks' track team will be seeking its second dual meet victory of the season as they meet the Badgers strong delegation.

Pre-Flight coaches learned to expect the best in competition this week, when the Badgers dealt Minnesota and Northwestern conclusive defeats in a triangular meet.

As a result, the cadets will invest their hopes in the shot-put, broad jump and high hurdles. These events on the card will probably develop into the most hotly contested of the whole meet.

Vic Scheifke, the Nebraska star in the shot-put, won the event at Drake last week with an opening effort of 49 feet, 2 1/2 inches, but he will receive a stern test from Fuch of Wisconsin who won last week for the Badgers with a toss of 44 feet, 2 inches.

BOX OFFICE 1:15 - 9:30 P. M.
32c
Hits Any Time

STRAND
TO-DAY Tuesday

Thoroughbreds
TOM NEAL
ADELE MARA

ENGLERT - SUNDAY

THE BOB HOPE PRINCESS and the PIRATE VIRGINIA MAYO
WALTER SLEZAK • BRENNAN • McLEAGLEN

ENGLERT
SUNDAY 1:15 P. M.

ENGLERT
LAST DAY! Ray Milland in "Ministry of Fear"

Galens Gets 15 Points

St. Patrick's Plays Possession Game For Easy Triumph

By BILL SHACKELFORD

Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The St. Mary's Ramblers, recent diocesan champions, went down in defeat before a vastly improved St. Patrick's quintet on the Shamrock floor last night, 36-21.

Red Gatens and big Doc Connell led the Irish as they broke up the fast-breaking Rambler attack, completely demoralizing the St. Mary's squad. St. Patrick's played a deliberate game, keeping the ball away from the sharpshooting Ramblers while Gatens and Connell dropped in enough buckets to pace the Shamrocks to a decisive victory.

After a comparatively even first quarter which ended with the score knotted at 8-8, the Irish grabbed the lead on a basket by Connell and from that point on they were never headed.

St. Patrick's controlled the rebounds and broke up the potent St. Mary's attack before it got started, while Connell and his teammates worked the ball slowly, waiting for the breaks.

Stahle, f	3	3	4	9
O'Brien, f	3	1	4	7
Hettrick, c	1	1	3	3
Tooney, g	0	0	2	0
Shrader, g	0	1	1	0
Seydell, f	0	0	0	0
Colbert, c	0	0	0	0
Chukalas, c	0	0	0	0
Diehl, g	0	0	0	0
Sueppel, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	8	5	14	21

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Tomorrow and Next Week)

First Christian Church 217 Iowa avenue... Trinity Episcopal Church... Catholic Student Center... St. Patrick's Church... St. Mary's Church... St. Wenceslaus Church... First Church of Christ, Scientist...

Methodist church Jefferson and Dubuque streets... First Baptist Church Clinton and Burlington streets... Roger Williams House Baptist Student center... First English Lutheran church... St. Paul's Lutheran University Church... Zion Lutheran Church... Mennonite Gospel Mission... First Unitarian church... Congregational Church...

Students in Hospital Warren Johnson, A2 of Clinton... U. S. AND YOU A round table of representative Negro and white students... IOWA MOUNTAINEERS A hike for members will be taken Sunday afternoon...

BULLETIN (Continued from page 2) the first filmed in the Salmon river region of Idaho... SEALS The Seals club will have a swim Saturday, Feb. 17, from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

A Beauty at Ten



THIS LOVELY little lady is ten-year-old Gwendolyn Stevens of Miami Beach, Fla. According to columnist Walter Winchell, who picked her from a group of youngsters because of her exceptional beauty...

POPEYE DO YOU THINK THIS THING WILL REALLY GET US HOME? CRASH WE'RE STOPPING ALREADY! AH-OY, ROUGH-HOUSE! HOME! HOME AT LAST!

BLONDIE RING WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITHOUT ME? NOBODY HERE - IT MUST'VE BEEN THE TELEPHONE. OH Golly THE DOOR SLAMMED BEHIND ME - NOW I'LL HAVE TO RING FOR BLONDIE. WHAT WOULD I DO WITHOUT YOU?

HENRY ETTA KETT ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN THE CHIEF PAID YOU \$150 FOR YOUR FIDDLE... TONIGHT WHEN HE'S ASLEEP I'M GOING TO RUB EMERY DUST ON THE BOW... UM-AH--IF HIS PRACTICING ANNOYS YOU, WHY AH, YOU CAN OFFSET IT WITH ACCORDION MUSIC--AHM--WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY MINE?

CHIC YOUNG CARL ANDERSON PAUL ROBINSON OKAY! WE'LL BE SEEN 'Y! GEE 'I FORGOT I CAN'T TOMORROW NIGHT... UH-HUH, 'PROMISED TO HOLD HANDS WITH TED, BUT HE'S DROOPY... CRASH IN, ANYHOW! WE'LL GIVE HIM THE FREEZE! FUNNY! WHEN SHE SAID SHE HAD A HULLDO ON - I FELT LIKE SOMEONE SOCKED ME IN THE STOMACH! CREEPS! DON'T TELL ME I'M THE JEALOUS TYPE?

SCOTTY TAKES "BEST IN SHOW" AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, "Shielings Signature," a Scottish Terrier owned and handled by T. H. Snetten of Allison Park, Pa., was attested "best in show" by judges at the 69th annual dog show sponsored by the Westminster Kennels.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARE CASH RATE 1 or 2 days-- 10c per line per day... CLASSIFIED DISPLAY 50c col. inch Or \$5.00 per month... WMC Regulations Advertisements for male or essential female workers are carried in these "Help Wanted" columns...

LOST AND FOUND Lost--Lifetime green Parker pen... MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL - 9696 - DIAL

SAVE Time and Money By Placing A Low Rate Want Ad IN THE DAILY IOWAN Classified Dept. - Phone 4191



WITH PREMIER STALIN'S announcement of the fall of Budapest comes the good news that the Reds are now smashing through German lines to Dresden where civilians are reported to be in panic...

City Officials Confer With Legislators On Aviation Bills

Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, Alderman Vern W. Bales and City Attorney Kenneth M. Dunlop returned yesterday morning from Des Moines where they had been conferring with legislators on several bills dealing with aviation.

They attended a public hearing Thursday of a joint senate and house committee on the aviation bills.

The bill which the Iowa City men were chiefly interested in concerns zoning of the area adjacent to an airport. The bill, which is still in a tentative form, gives cities the power to zone the area around a municipal airport so that any obstructions to airplane traffic near the field could be removed. Also the city government could prevent the erection of any new structures which might be a hindrance to airplanes using the field.

Mayor Teeters said yesterday that the proposed bill seemed to him to adequately deal with the problem.

Alderman Bales, who is chairman of the council's airport committee, explained that the presence of obstructions, such as fences, trees, poles or windmills, outside the limits of the flying field may reduce considerably the effective length of the runways.

Among the other aviation bills being considered by the legislature is one which sets up a state aviation commission of five members and another which allows municipalities to increase their tax levies to provide for airport maintenance.

All of these bills are still in committee.

Beaux Arts Ball Floor Show to Feature South America

South American dance and song festivities, complete with a magician will be featured in the floor show at the Beaux Arts ball to-night in the Art building lounge from 8:30 to 11:30. Sponsored by the Art guild, this annual costume ball for fine arts students and their friends will be a "Deep Sea Fantasy."

Prizes for the best costumes representing undersea life will be awarded during intermission. Judges will be the chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. Earl Harper, Prof. and Mrs. L. D. Longman, and Prof. and Mrs. Edward Mabie.

Six arts students have designed and directed the construction of murals which will line the walls of the ballroom. Depicting subterranean life, the murals include both realistic and fantastic picturizations.

A diver surrounded by harlequin mermaids is the center of attraction in the mural designed by Steve Greene, G of New York City. Satirizing the work of the German artist Bosch, the panel of Virginia Banks, art instructor, is painted around an octopus theme. Fishmen and sea creatures will frolic before a representation of Atlantic City.

The mural under the supervision of Howard Dickinson will feature a wrecked ship. The people escaping from the ship wreck will be accentuated with false hair, beards and glitter tinsel, all of which give a third dimensional effect.

Three monsters wearing flowered trunks will appear in the mural designed by Jane Randolph, A3 of Marion, Ind. A colorful South Sea island scene has been painted by the crew under the direction of Jean Church, G of Iowa City. The renaissance of the middle west as seen under the sea will be pictured in the panel designed by Susanne Sherman, G of Philadelphia, Pa.

Fish-heads and green and purple sea horses will be placed over the doors. Green lights directed toward the ceiling will emphasize the undersea atmosphere.

Tickets for the ball may still be secured in the office of the Art building.

Presbyterians Hold 'Copper Capers'

Complete with every carnival accessory from fortune-teller to silk-topped magician, "Copper Capers," Westminster fellowship's winter penny carnival, will be held tonight from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Proceeds of the carnival are slated for the campus-wide WSSF drive so guests are advised to come well-equipped with coppers to spend at the varied booths and sideshows. Carnival refreshments and community singing plus special games will be features of the evening's entertainment.

Gas Coupons Stolen From Service Station

Thieves last night broke into Bob and Henry's filling station, 323 E. Burlington street, and stole gasoline and fuel oil ration coupons amounting to 19,070 gallons of fuel oil and 5,565 gallons of gas.

Rabbi Feinberg— Applied Religion



Rabbi Louis Feinberg, spiritual leader of Temple Adath Israel in Cincinnati will speak in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, Monday at 4 p. m. on "Applied Religion."

The lecture by Rabbi Feinberg will be the culminating event in the university's celebration of Brotherhood Week sponsored by the National Council of Christians and Jews. He will come under the auspices of the school of religion and students, faculty and townspeople are invited to attend.

Rabbi Feinberg, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Jewish Theological seminary, has been spiritual leader of Temple Adath Israel in Cincinnati since 1918. He is the editor of a children's monthly, "Our Jewish Youth," a frequent contributor to the Anglo Jewish Press, an authority on Jewish law and active on the governing boards of many philanthropic and charitable organizations.

Gunnery Specialists In Navy to Replace Marine Detachment

The marine detachment at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school has been disbanded and will be replaced by navy gunnery specialists, it was revealed by the navy yesterday.

The function of the marines at the pre-flight base has been the instruction of cadets in the fundamentals of gunnery. Warrant Officer William A. Foote, and Sergeants Oscar W. Earles, Gordon D. Rykard, Chris Christy, Floyd Gruglewski and Columbus Fulton comprise the present staff of six.

The original marine contingent arrived at the pre-flight school in May, 1942. Warrant Officer Foote, who has been in charge of the detachment, is the only member of that group still here. The five previously detached are Sergeants John Ward, F. W. Latham and Fred Dahleiden now serving in the South Pacific area; Sergt. Paul Long, who is at present confined in a west coast hospital; and Sergt. Marshall Getchell, who entered flight training with the corps.

The first of the navy gunners to arrive at the base is George Robert High, gunnery specialist second class, who reported from the naval air station at Ottumwa. The contingent of navy gunnery experts will include a Chief, a first class, two seconds and two thirds.

The marine units at the other pre-flight schools will also be disbanded, effective Feb. 28.

Major Council Meets

The women's student major council of the physical education department met yesterday to plan the election of officers. Plans for the major assembly programs for the remainder of the year were also discussed.

RECEIVES GENERAL IKE'S BLOOD



CPL. KENNETH I. JOHNSON, Clear Lake, Ia., points with pride to the name of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on the blood transfusion bottle used to administer plasma to him. Shown with the proud soldier are members of the hospital staff who operated on him at a hospital in France. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)



ENJOYING A SECOND get-together with Frankie and his vocalist, Phyllis Myles, are Eva Shewry, A1 of Davenport, and Larry Driscoll, A1 of Ft. Dodge, winners of the "Coke-date" sponsored by Frivol, Masters, whose band has not played a college town recently, remarked that it reminded him of his own "Coke dates" at the Book-Nook at the University of Indiana.

Eva Shewry, Larry Driscoll— Coke Date With Frankie Masters

By Jeane Gaskins Daily Iowan Society Editor Eva Shewry, A1 of Davenport, Alpha Xi Delta, and Larry Driscoll, A1 of Ft. Dodge, Phi Psi, were the winners of the Frivol-sponsored coke date with Frankie Masters and his vocalist, Phyllis Myles. In fact, Eva Shewry and Larry Driscoll not only rated one coke date on the "chance" they purchased, but two. Loie Randall, secretary of the League of Journalism, drew the names of the winners from "the hat" yesterday noon.

The event was scheduled in the Huddle for 1:15. Larry and Eva were there, and Frankie Masters, and dozens of other people with pencils, notebooks

and cameras, but Miss Myles did not arrive. Having ridden all night Thursday, she was sleeping and someone had neglected to wake her. So Frankie and Larry and Eva had a coke, and discussed the enrollment at the University of Iowa, Iowa versus Indiana university (where Masters went to school) and the maestro's special lyrics to "Rum and Coca Cola."

Second Meeting Feeling that Larry had been cheated out of his share, a second meeting was arranged for 6:15 preceding the dinner given for Masters and Miss Myles by Delta Upsilon fraternity of which Masters is an alumnus. The dinner, which took place in the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson, was attended

by 25 DU actives, pledges, and their dates. More than 600 tickets were sold for the coke date with Masters, resulting in a contribution of over \$80 to the World Student Service fund. Patty Miller, A3 of Rockville Centre, N. Y., who was in charge, made arrangements for the "date" with the band's manager.

Name Band Frankie Masters and his orchestra, the first name band to appear for an all-university party since pre-war days, played before a capacity crowd in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 8:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. In informal attire—best blacks and new spring wools—university coeds and their dates heard the

Mutual Broadcasting System Program to Honor Edison—

WSUI (910) NBC-WHO (1040) CBS-WMT (900) CBS-WBBM (780) WBS-WGN (730) WBBM-KXEL (1540)

Mutual Broadcasting system will honor the birthday of Thomas A. Edison today with a program from Servicemen's pier in Miami South Beach, Fla., from 2:30 to 3 o'clock. The program, under the auspices of the Thomas A. Edison foundation, will feature the annual presentation of the Edison award. The year's recipient will be Charles F. Kettering, famous inventor and scientist. The Miami Symphony orchestra will be heard featuring selections by Serge Oumansky, celebrated violin virtuoso.

"Health Safeguards Their Future" is the topic for discussion by Mrs. H. C. Keiber of Waterloo this morning at 9 o'clock over WSUI. This program, sponsored by the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be broadcast through the facilities of the educational stations of Iowa.

Voice of the Army The vital need for more army nurses will be dramatized in the Voice of the Army presentation of "Red Points" which will be heard over WSUI this afternoon at 4 o'clock. This 15-minute transcribed program will tell the importance of the army nurse to wounded soldiers who know the need of her expert skill and warm understanding. This program is produced by the recruiting publicity bureau of the United States army.

Track Meet The Chicago-Northwestern-Iowa track meet will be broadcast over WSUI direct from the Iowa fieldhouse beginning at 7:55 to-night. Eric Wilson, news editor of the university news service will announce assisted by Bob Brooks of the WSUI staff.

Today's Programs 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers 9:30 America Sings 9:45 Keep 'Em Eating 9:50 Musical Interlude 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 What's Happening in Hollywood 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30 Famous Short Story 11:00 The Reporter's Scrapbook 11:15 Hasten the Day 11:30 Fashion Features 11:45 United China Relief 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Beyond Victory—What? 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Behind the War News 2:15 Drum Parade 2:30 Iowa City Teachers' Club 2:45 Light Opera Airs 3:15 Unfinished Business 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Afternoon Melodies 3:45 The Bookman 4:00 Voice of the Army 4:15 Women Today 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Forward March 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan 7:00 Iowa Editors 7:30 Sportstime 7:45 College Airs 7:55 Chicago-Northwestern-Iowa Track Meet

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Cliff Carl and Co. (WHO) Christian Science Church (KXEL) 6:15 Mayor of the Town (WMT) Tin Pan Alley (WHO) H. R. Gross News (KXEL) 6:30 America in the Air (WMT) M. L. Nelsen News (WHO) Leland Stowe (KXEL) 6:45 America in the Air (WMT) Barn Dance Carnival (WHO) Eye Witness News (KXEL) 7:00 Danny Kaye Show (WMT) Gaslight Gayeties (WHO) Early American Dance Music (KXEL) 7:15 Danny Kaye Show (WMT) Gaslight Gayeties (WHO)

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Master's Magic— Versatile Maestro

If you've been locking all your life for a man with a football build and a "fascinating" personality who leads a band to boot, you found him last night in the person of Frankie Masters.

In the library of the Iowa Union, just before the all-university dance, we "found" him smoking a cigarette (and yes he has trouble getting them too.) Having told us over WSUI on "teatime" that he had just finished a three months' engagement at the Latin Quarter with the Ritz Brothers, that he was going to play for the Coca Cola Spotlight band program at the TWA in Kansas City Monday and at the Harrington Navy Base for Spotlight Bands Thursday, we were anxious to know exactly what it was that had put this bandleader at the top, and in a few minutes conversation we discovered it was versatility.

The Masters' sense of humor is unbounded. His most recent "embarrassing experience" took place at Grand Island Neb. He and the band were scheduled to land at the field in a B17, so the post band came out to greet them with the Masters hit number. Just ahead of the orchestra landed the company commander, and as he descended from his plane, the band burst forth with "Scatterbrain."

"That was hushed up though" Masters assured us.

Pvt. DeWayne L. Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Justice, 1311 Kirkwood avenue, has been promoted to private first class. Private Justice is a dispatcher with the 53rd signal battalion of the Fifth army in Italy.

Masters' renditions of sweet and swing with a novelty arrangement of "Deacon Jones" and fast licks on "Stompin' at the Savoy" drawing special attention.

Blonde Phyllis Myles, who has been vocalist with Masters for three years, was featured on the ballads.

Miss Myles' Favorites "Sleigh Ride in July," "A Sentimental Journey" and "Waiting" are my special favorites now," Miss Myles declared, and of her life as singer with one of the nation's top bands, she said, "We all love to see the country, and the more we see of it, the more we appreciate America. We've played for a lot of service camps, and my most impressive experience was boarding a C-47 to talk with wounded men who had just returned from the front."

Early American Dance Music (KXEL) 7:30 The FBI in Peace and War (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL) 7:45 The FBI in Peace and War (WMT) Truth or Consequences (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL) 8:00 Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL) 8:15 Hit Parade (WMT) National Barn Dance (WHO) The Boston Symphony (KXEL) 8:30 Hit Parade (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 8:45 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Iowa Barn Dance Frolic (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL) 9:00 Freedom of Opportunity (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Andy Russell Show (KXEL) 9:15 Al Pearce Show (WMT) Barn Dance Party (WHO) Andy Russell Show (KXEL) 9:30 Al Pearce Show (WMT) Barn Dance Jubilee (WHO) A Man Called X (KXEL) 9:45 Frank Singler News (WMT) Barn Dance Time (WHO) A Man Called X (KXEL) 10:00 Doug Grant News (WMT) Sunset Corner Frolic (WHO) H. R. Gross News (KXEL) 10:15 Parade of Features (WMT) M. L. Nelsen News (WHO) H. R. Gross News (KXEL) 10:30 Jimmy Dorsey's Band (WMT) Judy Canova Show (WHO) Meet Your Navy (KXEL) 10:45 Jimmy Dorsey's Band (WMT) Judy Canova Show (WHO) Meet Your Navy (KXEL) 11:00 News (WMT) News, Music (WHO) News (KXEL) 11:15 Off the Record (WMT) Thomas Peluso Orchestra (WHO) Reverend Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30 Hal McIntyre (WMT) Garry Lenhart News (WHO) Reverend Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45 Les Crosley's Band (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Emil Vanda's Orchestra (KXEL) 12:00 Press News (WMT) I Sustain the Wings (WHO) Word of Life Hour (KXEL)

Prof. E. T. Peterson Favors Compulsory High School Military Training Program

In a speech before the Masons of Iowa City at a luncheon yesterday noon, Prof. E. T. Peterson, dean of the college of education, advocated a junior R. O. T. C. training program in the high schools instead of the proposed one-year of military service in peace time.

"If," said Professor Peterson, "this latter plan was not officially approved I think we should at least have a three to five year moratorium on the idea of compulsory military service."

Should such a compulsory training program go into effect as soon as the war is over, it would be an announcement of our pessimism to the idea of world organization to prevent further wars, he commented.

Professor Peterson said that at present there is no way to set up a military training program that will prepare us to fight a war in 20 or 25 years. Because technological advances move so rapidly men can only be trained very generally for future wars.

"Such a basic training program would have to fall back on some approaches almost academic in nature," Professor Peterson said. The issue boils down to the fact that you can have compulsory military training, but you will have to import into it some things that are purely educational, he added.

If this should occur, a more or less federal system of education would be evolved, while actual education should be left to the state and local governments, according to the speaker.

As a substitute to the proposed one year's compulsory training Professor Peterson said that, in his mind, a junior R. O. T. C. program in the public high schools would be a more effective and sensible method of preparing for citizenship in the post-war world.

He reported that there are now

82 large high schools giving this training to high school boys, with Davenport and Council Bluffs representative Iowa schools.

The war department has commended this training program which includes first aid work, rifle marksmanship, physical training, map reading and camping. However, the speaker told how this program had never been adequately recognized by congress in the matter of appropriations.

"The public high school," he said, "is in a much better position to train men physically than a one year program in an army camp." The dean proposed this substitute plan with the stipulation that if such a plan were not accepted, we should at least not require compulsory military training immediately at the conclusion of the present war.

Admit Will to Probate

The estate of Charles Ferdinand Goss, who died Feb. 5, was admitted to probate in district court yesterday, and Nellie Goss was appointed executrix without bond. Attorney for the estate is Pauline M. Kelley.

The X-ray is used in detection of fraud in painting as it shows underpainting not visible on the surface.

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