

Yank Troops Return to Corregidor

Battle Fleet Continues Two Shelling

Admiral Nimitz Fails To Mention Jap Reports of Invasion

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Sunday (AP)—Battleships and cruisers of the fifth fleet are continuing the bombardment of Iwo Jima, invasion-threatened island 750 miles south of Tokyo, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today. His communique made no mention of Japanese reports that the island already has been invaded.

Saturday carrier aircraft and Marianas-based land bombers joined in the attack on the eight-square-mile island "through intense ack ack."

No details on Tokyo The communique said no details were available on the results of the Friday and Saturday carrier raids on the Tokyo area, and made no mention of these attacks continuing.

The feeling here among war correspondents was that the radio blackout meant the carrier task force remains within striking distance of Japan.

Making it clear that the enemy's power of resistance on Iwo still is considerable despite the withering shelling and 70 days of air attacks, Nimitz reported that one of the bombarding warships off the island was damaged "by shore gun fire." He did not identify the ship's category.

Coastal Batteries Silenced This followed his announcement yesterday that the bombarding warships, believed to include some of America's 45,000 ton battleships, had silenced coastal batteries.

His mention of intense anti-aircraft fire also was noteworthy. The communique made no reference to enemy broadcasts stating that two landing attempts Saturday morning on the south end of Iwo were repulsed after which other Yanks got ashore to be engaged in fierce fighting.

Lack of Official Report Lack of reports from Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's task force which began sending 1,500 carrier-based divebombers, torpedo planes and fighters against the Tokyo-Yokohama area early Friday meant a protective radio blackout still is in force.

Such a blackout either could mean the attacks on Tokyo are going into the third day or that the fleet is shielding its withdrawal.

Today's communique, like yesterday's placed the emphasis on Iwo.

Fitzgerald to Succeed Bowman at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh since 1921, resigned his position Friday to accept the newly created post of president effective July 1, the board of trustees announced.

He will be succeeded as chancellor by Dr. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, present vice-chancellor.

Dr. Bowman has been chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh since 1921. He served as president of the University of Iowa from 1911 to 1914, and as director of the American college of Surgeons from 1915 to 1921.

Dr. Fitzgerald came to Pittsburgh in 1938, also from the University of Iowa, where he served as director of Iowa Union from 1923 to 1938 and as director of the school of fine arts from 1929 to 1938.

German Withdrawal From Italy Appears 'Increasingly Likely'

ROME (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark declared yesterday a German withdrawal from Italy was "increasingly likely" and warned Italians in the northern provinces that allied air might was being turned loose on the routes of retreat.

German patrols were aggressive all along the front, and American patrols lancing into enemy positions south of Bologna—key to the defense line—found them as strong, and resistance as determined, as ever.

Allies Delay Striking—Nazis Stabilize Lines

By Wes Gallagher WITH THE U. S. NINTH ARMY IN GERMANY (AP)—The allied command, by not striking when German west front defenses were disorganized and drained in recent weeks to supply their eastern front have permitted the Nazis to stabilize and reorganize their line.

Aside from the Canadian army offensive at the northern end of the western front, the Germans have had to meet only air attacks and local assaults since loss of the Belgian bulge and they have been able to shift forces northward to meet the Canadians.

Offensives by one army at a time have been typical of the allied winter strategy and the Germans have been able to use their reserves like a shifting backfield defense in a football game.

Canadian Drive Advances Two Miles

Third Army Forces Westwall Break, Captures Rohrbach

PARIS (AP)—The Canadian First army swept steadily ahead yesterday after a sudden two-mile advance in which it outflanked the important Siegfried line bastion of Goch and the United States Third army's 80th division drove a new breach in the westwall with the capture of Rohrbach in the Esterhach sector.

British troops of the Canadian army split the German defense line 16 miles from the Ruhr valley in their lunge that threatened to topple Goch and came within less than three miles of the enemy's rear communications base at Uedem.

This charge by infantry—described in a front dispatch as a near breakthrough—severed the Goch-Calcar highway, cutting off the garrisons of the twin strongholds from direct communication. The British fought clear of rear westwall fortifications that had ensnared them.

Elsewhere on the blazing 25-mile front, Field Marshall Montgomery's troops fought to within a mile of Goch, a mile and a half of Calcar—seven miles to the northeast—and battered both with artillery and mortars.

Benes to Return To Czechoslovakia

LONDON (AP)—President Eduard Benes told his people in a broadcast last night that he was leaving almost immediately for Czechoslovakia to establish a new interim government to serve until the entire country was liberated and free elections might be held.

He promised to see that a new state arose with "order of our own, constructed by ourselves for ourselves in accordance with our requirements and the will of our people."

Red Shock Troops Battle Into Poznan

Two East Prussian Fortresses Captured; Breslau Ring Deepened

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Russian shock forces yesterday fought their way into the heart of Poznan, Polish fortress city 100 miles behind the Berlin front, foreshadowing the imminent fall of that strategic base and the release of thousands of Red army troops for the impending grand assault on the Reich capital.

Other Soviet forces toppled the East Prussian fortress towns of Melsack and Wormitt, drove a spearhead to within 50 miles south of Danzig, deepened their encirclement ring around Breslau, besieged Silesian capital, and in a 10-mile advance far to the west crossed the Queis and Tschirne rivers, capturing points only 25 miles from the Saxon frontier.

Silesian Gains The Russians in Silesia captured Rauscha, only 60 miles northeast of Dresden, and 18 miles northeast of Goerlitz, Silesia's second city on the Neisse river. This is the nearest they have been placed officially to Dresden, Saxon capital shattered in the heavy American air attacks last week.

The Soviet high command blacked out news of the Berlin front, but field dispatches relayed through Moscow said that Red army planes and artillery were hammering the citadels of Cottbus and Guben, 47 and 51 miles southeast of Berlin, trying to break open the Reich capital's side door.

Moscow's communique disclosed that the eastern front fighting now had flamed up on a 600-mile front from besieged Koensberg, East Prussian capital on the Baltic, down to Komarom, Danube city 40 miles northwest of fallen Budapest and 84 miles from Vienna, Austrian capital.

Argentina Charges Nazis Attempt to Hold Diplomats in Sweden

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Argentine government, in its most sharply worded note since the beginning of the war, charged Germany yesterday with attempting to retain a number of Argentine diplomats in Sweden and served notice that holding them would be regarded as "a hostile act" calling for measures "in defense of our sovereignty and its citizens."

Acting Foreign Minister Cesar Ameghino said in a statement regarding the note addressed to the German government that the Germans had threatened to retain from among 112 Argentine diplomatic and consular agents and their families in Sweden a number equivalent to the number of German agents in Lisbon to whom the British government has refused safe conducts.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Yanks land on Corregidor; MacArthur asserts "complete capture assured."

Nimitz reports continued shelling of Iwo Jima; invasion appears imminent.

Hancher appoints student committee on student affairs.

Information First to be Wednesday this week.

Iowa ranks second in Big Ten wrestling meet.

Argentina Charges Nazis Attempt to Hold Diplomats in Sweden

A. W. Cordier To Speak Here On Peace Plan

Chinese-Held Sector Of Railway Attacked

It May Be Warmer If Skies Cloud Up

Stettinius in Brazil

Secretary of Friends Service Committee To Visit SUI Campus

Terror Bombing Allies Plan All-Out Aerial War

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces, Paris (AP)—The allied air bosses have made the long-awaited decision to adopt deliberate terror bombing of the great German population centers as a ruthless expedient to hasten Hitler's doom.

More raids such as the British and American heavy bombers carried out recently on the residential sections of Berlin, Dresden, Chemnitz and Cottbus are in store for the Reich, and their avowed purpose will be creating more confusion in the German traffic tangle and sapping German morale.

The all-out air war in Germany became obvious with the unprecedented daylight assault on the refugee-crowded capital two weeks ago and subsequent attacks on other cities jammed with civilians fleeing from the Russian advance in the east.

The allied view is that bombardment of large German cities creates immediate need for relief. This is moved into the bombed areas both by rail and road and not only creates a traffic problem but draws transport away from the battlefield. Evacuation of the homeless has the same result.

GENERAL MARSHALL REVIEWS U. S. FORCES IN ITALY



GENERAL George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, inspects veteran American Fifth Army troops on a recent tour of the Italian theater. On the left is Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the 15th Army group and behind General Marshall is Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy supreme allied commander of the Mediterranean theater. Signal Corps radiophoto.

Government Eases Manpower Program

Sets Up Machinery For Deferring 'Limited' Number in War Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government yesterday set up machinery for deferring a "very limited number" of draft registrants under 30 in key war jobs and other essential services.

In the first slight easing of plans to draw heavily from this age group to meet mounting military needs, selective service and the war manpower commission announced that the new procedure will apply to otherwise qualified men who were in 2-A or 2-B last Jan. 1.

The program provides for deferment of key men who are certified by one of a number of government agencies responsible for procurement and production of war materials, or for the maintenance of war-supporting services.

The primary objective is to "protect the war production lines where induction of irreplaceable key men will retard the war effort, as well as men in this group whose induction would endanger public health and safety," the agencies said.

While the announcement stated the number of men to be recommended for deferment will vary among establishments, it was understood that they may be granted to about 15 percent of the age 18-30 registrants in each organization.

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese high command announced last night that reinforced Japanese had launched a determined counterattack in the Pingshih-chang sector, where the Chinese have driven a 25-mile break into the enemy hold on the Canton-Hankow rail corridor.

The Japanese also have been held in a counterattack which had gained six miles toward Chihing on the Kwangtung-Kiangsi highway, 3 miles east of Kukong, fallen provisional capital of Kwangtung. A recent series of Chinese counterattacks has rewon Chihing.

Chinese troops in Kiangsi province have opened counterattacks about 15 miles north and nine miles south of Yungshin.

Far to the north the United States 14th Air Force carried out sweeps Friday along the Peiping-Hankow railway and the Yangtze river.

Since receiving his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1926, Cordier has become known in the educational field. Before entering the government service, he was chairman of the division of the social sciences at Manchester college in North Manchester, Ind. He has been a lecturer for the Indian extension division since 1929.

Union Parley Approves New World Group

Fortresses Continue Raids Over Germany

LONDON (AP)—The world trade union conference voted yesterday to form a new international labor organization with headquarters in Paris and it demanded a voice in making and keeping the peace.

Closing on a harmonious note an 11-day convention, delegates from 40 countries assigned several pending controversial issues to a special committee and agreed to call another conference before the end of the year.

The delegates unanimously approved a proposal sponsored by Sidney Hillman of the CIO for creation of a new world labor organization aimed at "organic world trade union unity," and they appointed a continuation committee of 40-odd members to carry on the work of the organization with authority to take such steps as it feels necessary to attain labor unity.

Hillman, Philip Murray and R. J. Thomas, all of the CIO, represent the United States on the committee. Hillman said earlier that room would be made on the executive council of the organization for the AFL if it desired to join. The AFL declined to attend the conference on the ground that the heavily-represented Soviet trade unions were dominated by their government.

The united kingdom, France and the Soviet Union along with the United States each have three members on the continuation committee.

Terror Bombing Allies Plan All-Out Aerial War

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, Paris (AP)—The allied air bosses have made the long-awaited decision to adopt deliberate terror bombing of the great German population centers as a ruthless expedient to hasten Hitler's doom.

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Fortresses Continue Raids Over Germany

Heavies, Mustangs Meet No Fighters, Little Anti-Aircraft

LONDON (AP)—Fortresses of the United States Eighth Air Force smashed 350 strong at marshaling yards of Frankfurt-on-the-Main and Giessen with 1,000 tons of high explosives yesterday and kept one of the war's most massive and sustained air offensives rolling through the fourth straight day.

The Fortresses and an escort of 150 Mustangs met no enemy fighters in the heavy overcast, which grounded the bulk of the allied air forces in the west and required bombing by instruments. Two bombers and two fighters were missing after the fleet sailed through moderate to intense anti-aircraft fire.

Bombers of the United States 15th Air Force from Italy were reported attacking southern Germany for the fifth straight day.

Lack of enemy air opposition permitted the Eighth Air Force's swift Mustangs to range as far south as Munich and Elm on strafing missions which shot up 25 locomotives, 139 railroad cars, a factory and other targets.

In one of the most intensified assaults of the year, American and British air forces have put 7,200 heavy bombers over Germany since Tuesday night with the loss of 60 planes—slightly over eight-tenths of one percent.

Secretary of Friends Service Committee To Visit SUI Campus

F. Charles Thum, youth secretary from the American Friends service committee office in Des Moines, will visit the University of Iowa tomorrow and Tuesday to confer with students and faculty members interested in summer projects sponsored by American Quakers. Junior and senior work camps, "students - in - industry" projects, service in mental hospitals, peace caravans and a seminar on "Changing Human Attitudes" are some of the enterprises to be operated by the Friends committee in 1945.

Thum has just returned from three years in Mexico, where he worked in the service committee's health program, helping in malaria and hookworm control, aided in rural clinics, installed a town water disposal system and experimented in crop improvements, home industries and crafts.

INFORMATION FIRST Information First presents the last lecture in the 1944-45 series Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 4 p. m. in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol. Jacob Van Berkel, a member of the Dutch underground who has just arrived in the United States, will be the speaker. Van Berkel, whose activities with the Netherlands underground during the past four years took him all over Europe, lived in Berlin for some time and was present during 50 allied air attacks over the Nazi capital city. "Underground Agent" will be the title of his talk.

MacArthur Says Capture 'Assured'

Parachutists Open Assault; Amphibious Forces Follow

MANILA, Sunday, (AP)—Yank skytroopers, spectacularly parachuting from air transports onto a half mile square plateau, returned the American flag to Corregidor Friday where Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright sorrowfully surrendered the Philippines to the Japanese hordes in May, 1942.

Dropping down after warships poured explosives on the "rock" and into tunnels where the Japanese were cowering, the skytroopers soon were joined by waterborne Yanks from Bataan, Manila Bay Opened

Today, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announcing the dazzling operation said Corregidor's complete capture "is assured"—opening Manila bay to the United States fleet.

In a dispatch from Corregidor, Associated Press Correspondent James Hutcheson told of a red smoke signal high atop the rock which confirmed that the paratroopers and amphibious invaders had linked forces.

"I wish General Wainwright could be here to see this," said Brig. Gen. William C. Chase, directing the operation.

The descent of the parachutists, veterans of New Guinea fighting, squarely atop the "rock," completely surprised the Japanese and effected the capture of the island's defenses and mighty guns from the rear.

Infantry Lands Infantrymen hit the island's shores shortly after the paratroopers landed. They leaped from the craft which brought them from recently-captured Bataan, immediately advanced inland and joined the sky-borne troops.

The landings were effected "with light casualties" following a coordinated bombardment by warships of the United States Seventh fleet and planes of the far eastern Air Force.

Which the Americans yielded almost five months after the Japanese landed on Luzon island, was a two-way action. Paratroopers of the 503rd parachute regiment were dropped from planes.

Then the 24th infantrymen advanced inland and effected a swift juncture with the paratroopers.

Navy Reveals Plans For Training More Reserve Officers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy plans for transition from the emergency V-12 program to an expanded reserve officers training plan were announced yesterday immediately after the expansion measure was made law by President Roosevelt's signature.

The bill authorized a permanent increase from 7,000 to 14,000 in the number of youths in training for navy commissions, with a temporary wartime top of 24,000.

Under the navy's plan, a large proportion of V-12 students will be transferred to the naval ROTC by July 1, 1945, and the naval ROTC will be placed on an eight-term basis. This will permit officer candidates to obtain a complete college education before being commissioned.

Now, the navy explained, peak demands for officers are past. Certain groups of students now pursuing specialized courses will not be transferred to the naval ROTC, but will continue their studies under the V-12 program. These include marine trainees; V-12 pre-medical, pre-dental, medical and dental students; V-12 pre-theological and theological students; V-12 students now enrolled in the fully prescribed pre-supply corps curricula, and V-12 students designated as engineers, eight-term physics majors, or aerology specialists, who on July 1, 1945, will have completed four or more terms of college.

Hawkeyes Play Surging Badgers Tomorrow Night

Wisconsin Has Height

Hawks Enter Stretch Drive at Peak; Foo Increases Scoring

Probable starting lineups
Iowa Pos. Wisconsin
Ives L.F. Smith
Postels R.F. Bunke
C. Wilkinson C. Patterson
Spencer L.G. Johnson
H. Wilkinson R.G. Zorn

The Iowa Hawkeye basketball team, which has been in the conference championship game for the past two years, will play the Wisconsin Badgers tomorrow night in a game which is expected to be one of the best of the season.

Minus Coach Harrison who spent last night in Madison watching the Wisconsin-Purdue battle, the Hawks, nevertheless went through all of their plays with sharp precision, just as though Harrison were there directing them.

Brief Workout
The Old Golders will get a brief workout this afternoon, with most of the emphasis based on the defense. Harrison brings back with him from his scouting trip, Harrison will undoubtedly map out further defenses for stopping the Wisconsin offense and ways and means for the Hawks to penetrate the Badger defense.

Clay Wilkinson, whose injured ankle slowed him down in the Purdue-Iowa contest last Monday, has returned to form and is handling the under-the-basket chores in great style. Harrison expects, however, that the Badgers, who average six feet, one and one-fifth inches in height, will make trouble for big Clay and will have a smart defense for Iowa's fast break attack.

Scoring Power
The Badger scoring power, which until last week wasn't very potent, suddenly broke loose with 55 points in the Michigan contest. Ray Patterson, veteran center playing his fourth year as a regular, leads the Badgers in the offensive column with an 11-point average per game. The Wisconsin attack, however, is not so well balanced as the Iowans, as several of the starting lineup have not hit as consistently as they should.

The Hawks, heading into their final stretch drive, have tonight's game and a return date to play with Wisconsin, one with Minnesota, and the all important Illinois date here March 3 left on their schedule.

No Chance
Although the Badgers aren't considered as too strong, Harrison and his men are taking no chances of an upset and plan to play each game as it comes—instead of looking ahead several weeks to the Illinois battle.

An estimated crowd of 13,000 persons is expected at tomorrow night's game, although 4,500 general admission tickets still remain to be sold. Officials have announced that the fieldhouse doors will open at 5:30 to accommodate early comers.

Cadet Track Team Ahead

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Iowa Pre-Flight's track team, trailing until the final event, won the mile relay yesterday to edge out Wisconsin, 54 to 50.

Earl Robinson of the Seahawks was the individual high scorer of the meet, taking firsts in the 40-yard low hurdles and the 40-yard high hurdles for 10 points. Norman Sackett of Wisconsin took a first in the high jump to garner nine points.

Notre Dame Upset
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Freshman Gene Berce scored 30 points as Marquette derailed the Notre Dame basketball express last night in a 56-55 upset at the Milwaukee auditorium.

British Boxers at Bunker Hill Receive U. S. Flight Training

Two of the Bunker Hill boxing team, the heavyweight and the 175-pound competitor, were British flying cadets from the British section of the naval training station at Bunker Hill NAS. The Bunker Hill boxers fought to a draw with the local Pre-Flight school here Friday night.

Although the two English boys have picked up large quantities of American lingo during their year in this country they still retain "Old chap" and "Dash it" remarks, so typical of the vocabulary of an Englishman.

The only noticeable difference between the Britishers and their American teammates was the accent, the white band on the British navy cap, and the slightly marked reservation of the Englishman.

Erick Jones
The heavyweight boxer, Erick Jones, is an 18-year-old who has already spent a little more than a year in the British navy. He was born in Liverpool, England and attended the Liverpool Institute high school there.

He is taking primary flight training at Bunker Hill now and his entire flying instruction is the same as that of the United States naval flyer.

He has been at the boxing game for some time and has a background of two knockouts over United States Navy light heavyweights to his credit. A northwest command air training corps championship and another one at Merseyside Garrison are his boxing feats on record in his home nation.

Wisconsin Smashes Purdue, 64-48

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin's Badgers, paced by forward Des Smith who scored 29 points, slapped down Purdue last night 64-48 to square accounts with the Boilermakers for the season.

Needing a win to preserve their chances of finishing in the first division, the Badgers stepped away to 5-1 lead on two baskets and a free throw by Ray Patterson, and thereafter were never headed.

The Hawks, heading into their final stretch drive, have tonight's game and a return date to play with Wisconsin, one with Minnesota, and the all important Illinois date here March 3 left on their schedule.

Table with 5 columns: Player, FG, FT, PF, TP. Lists scores for Purdue (48) and Wisconsin (64).

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L. Lists Big Ten Standings for Iowa, Illinois, Ohio State, Purdue, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, Indiana.

Iowa Takes Triangular Track Meet

Hawks Defeat Chicago, Northwestern Easily; Take Eight Firsts

By JERRY BLOOM
Daily Iowan Sports Writer
Led by Ike Johnson, Negro freshman from Coffeyville, Kan., the Iowa Hawkeyes defeated Northwestern and Chicago in a triangular track meet last night in the Iowa fieldhouse. Iowa garnered 48 points, Northwestern 37, and Chicago 25.

Johnson, participating in his first intercollegiate track competition, proved himself a fine runner as he won the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.5 seconds, only four-tenths of a second from the American indoor record of 6.1 seconds. He also captured the broad jump, and raced the 70-yard low hurdles in 8.4 seconds, only three-tenths of a second short of the fieldhouse mark.

In the 60-yard dash, all three Iowa entries, Johnson, Moore and Hall, finished in order, but the rule of last night's meet was that only one contestant could score for each team in any event, so that the succeeding runners of the other two schools placed second and third.

Capt. Al Slater, running in the two-mile race, lapped most of the field in winning his event handsily in the fine time of 10 minutes, 29.7 seconds.

Moore of Iowa and Meihner of Northwestern provided the night's only tie as both men jumped an even six feet in the high jump event.

In winning its first home indoor track meet since 1943, the Iowa team scored seven first places, one for first, and three second places. Northwestern garnered three firsts and a tie for first, while the Maroons from Chicago failed to win an event.

In a special added attraction, the City high school half-mile relay team outsped a team from University high school, although Eric Wilson Jr., Blue Hawk anchor man, gained a lot of ground on the last lap. The time of the event was one minute, 42.3 seconds.

One mile run—Shaver (I), Ash-brook (N), Friedlander (C). Time, 4:41.

60-yard dash—Johnson (I), Tourtelotte (C), Madden (N). Time, :06.5.

440-yard dash—Ditzel (N), Flood (I), Rust (C). Time, :52.5.

70-yard high hurdles—Hall (I), Collins (N), Russell (C). Time, :09.4.

Two mile run—Slater (I), Friedlander (C), Pietsch (N). Time, 10:29.7.

880-yard run—Killingier (N), Smith (I), Bokman (C). Time, 2:03.7.

70-yard low hurdles—Johnson (I), Russell (C), Collins (N). Time, :08.4.

Pole vault—Price (N), Thorpe (I), Sjoerdsma (C). Height, 11 feet, three inches.

Shot put—Gotthardt (I), Brophy (N), Sjoerdsma (C). Distance, 44 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

High jump—Moore (I) and Meihner (N) tied for first, Bokman (C). Height, 6 feet.

Broad jump—Johnson (I), McGourty (N), Suits (C). Distance, 21 feet, 4 1/4 inches.

Gophers Halt Wildcats
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota turned back a second half threat by Northwestern to take a 43-37 victory in a Big Ten basketball game here last night.

Maybe So



By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

NOW THAT even the most doubtful of humans are conceding that the Iowa basketball picture is bright we would harken back to a time when we mentioned that, should the Hawks take the Big Ten title they would be almost certain of a bid to the NCAA tourney in Madison Square Garden.

If that is to be the case, and a happy one it would be, we must inject a discordant note at this point. According to information which we have, which appears to be something more than rumor, it is quite likely that Herb Wilkinson would not be able to make the trip.

Dental Student
The younger of the brothers is a dental student deferred by the government because of his studies. It is very reasonable to assume that he would not be allowed to be away from his work the length of time the trip to New York would take.

Should this come to pass it is conceivable to us that Iowa officials would be confronted by somewhat the same situation as they were last year. As we understand it the Hawks were asked to participate in the District 5 NCAA competition at Kansas City.

Not Possible
One of the reasons Iowa did not go was that it was not possible to get together a representative team to make the trip. In other words, there was little point in sending a poor quintet to the tourney to get its ears pinned back if a good team could not be formed.

Now it appears to us that Herb Wilkinson is an extremely valuable cog in this basketball club. Should it happen that he would not be able to make such a lengthy journey it is within the realm of possibility that Iowa would not accept, as they would present a crippled aggregation.

Eyes Open
But, we can hear you asking, isn't this guy getting about four chapters ahead of himself? He sure is, brother. After what the Wisconsin Badgers did to the Purdue Boilermakers last night the Hawks will have to go into tomorrow night's affair with eyes wide open.

Incidentally, the result of that game only impresses further the importance of home cooking in this league. Teams which get whaled on the road seem to become giants when their girl friends are in the stands.

And, before we forget it, the lowly Gophers of Minnesota haven't been doing at all badly in the past few weeks. It will be time to hang out the "Beware of Dangerous Animals" sign when Iowa takes to the road against the Badgers and Gophers next week-end.

ENGLERT TODAY
The BOB HOPE PRINCESS and the PIRATE VIRGINIA MAYO
WALTER WALTER VICTOR SLEZAK * BRENNAN * MCLAGLEN

PLUS: Sunday Meeting "Cartoon"
Popular Science "Special" —Latest News—

STARTS TO-DAY 1:15 P. M. ENGLERT

IOWA
TODAY THRU TUESDAY
FIRST RUN IN IOWA CITY
MONOGRAM PICTURES presents JACK LONDON'S ALASKA MAMMOTH

COME ON THE RUN DON'T MISS THE FUN Stars on Parade
HARRY PARKS LYNN HERBICK RAY WALKER KING COLE TRIO JUDY CLARK
PLUS - NEWS - CARTOON

Iowa Mermen Lose
Iowa swimming team lost a dual meet to Minnesota yesterday at Minneapolis by the score of 46 to 38. The defeat evened the Hawkeye mermen's record for the season at two wins and two setbacks.

Iowa State Second
AMES (AP)—Iowa State shot into second place in the Big Six conference basketball race last night by turning back Oklahoma's stubborn bid, 51 to 43.

Bucks Whip Hoosiers; Keep Up Title Hopes

COOL AND COLLECTED - By Jack Sords



FRANK MCCOOL, TORONTO GOALIE, ALMOST A CERTAINTY TO RECEIVE THE FRANK CALDER TROPHY, EMBLEMATIC OF THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING ROOKIE HOCKEY PLAYER.

Hawlets Take First In Valley League

The City high Little Hawks' hopes for the Mississippi Valley conference crown took on a brighter hue yesterday as a result of Clinton's unexpected defeat by Franklin of Cedar Rapids, 26 to 24.

The Hawklets' overwhelming 56 to 32 victory over Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids Friday night consequently moved them into first place in the conference standings, and dropped Clinton to second.

The Little Hawks can clinch the title by beating Wilson here next week. At present they have seven wins and two defeats as compared to the River Kings, seven and three record. The City high quintet has another game left with Roosevelt, but whether it will be counted in the conference standings or not, has not been decided.

All of the rest of the teams in the conference play 10 games, and consequently the Hawklets would have the advantage of playing one extra game.

Last week this extra game was serious to Coach Wally Schwank and his charges, but Franklin's upset of the River Kings has erased just about all resemblance.

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Ohio State Wins, 63-45

Risen Scores 24 In Easy Triumph; Victors Take Eighth

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Ohio State's Buckeyes kept their fading hopes for the Western conference basketball championship alive last night by soundly whipping last place Indiana, 63 to 45.

Ohio State wasted little time in convincing the crowd of 3,500 that it had recovered fully from Friday night's beating by Illinois. The Buckeyes were ahead after the seventh minute, led, 36 to 27, at the half, and maintained a working margin of up to 20 points through the second half.

The Hoosiers' only show of offensive potency was flashed in the opening minute when Bert Herrmann and Al Kralovansky shot Indiana away to a 4-to-0 lead. Ohio State tied it at 4-4 on baskets by Arnold (Stills) Risen and Don Grate, and the conference tail-enders never got ahead again.

Table with 5 columns: Player, FG, FT, PF, TP. Lists scores for Ohio State and Indiana.

Table with 5 columns: Player, FG, FT, PF, TP. Lists scores for Herrmann, Dugger, Snyder, Radcliffe, Schneider, Kralovansky, Johnson, Roper, Herron, Armstrong, Brandenburg.

Table with 5 columns: Player, FG, FT, PF, TP. Lists scores for Herrmann, Dugger, Snyder, Radcliffe, Schneider, Kralovansky, Johnson, Roper, Herron, Armstrong, Brandenburg.

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

VARSITY NOW SHOWING
1945'S SUPER DOUBLE HIT SHOW
A DRAMA OF THE PACIFIC "THE FIGHTING LADY" in TECHNICOLOR

AND A COMEDY RIOT!
JON LOUISE HALL ALBRITTON
San Diego I Love You

STARTS TODAY PASTIME 4 Big Days
TODAY 13c Service Men 25c SUN thru WED.

HE LOVED EVERY ALLURING BIT OF HER
and from what he learned... there was plenty to LOVE!
HAL ROACH PRESENTS
Cory GRANT BENNETT
TOPPER

WILLIAM GARGAN and MARGARET LINDSAY in NO PLACE FOR A LADY

TEXACO AMERICA'S MUS HOLLYWOOD

TEXACO AMERICA'S MUS HOLLYWOOD

TEXACO AMERICA'S MUS HOLLYWOOD

Dick Yoakam to Broadcast Basketball Game

WSUI (910) WRC-Who (1040) CBS-WMT (600) ... The play-by-play description of the basketball game between the University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin will be broadcast over WSUI tomorrow night beginning at 7:55 direct from the Iowa fieldhouse.

Indo-China Prof. Wendell Smith and Prof. H. H. McCarty of the college of commerce will discuss "Indo-China" this afternoon at 3:15 on the WSUI program designed for school listening.

Views and Interviews Gordon Christensen, A3 of Iowa City, and Dean C. Woody Thompson, director of the office of student affairs, will discuss the new student committee on student affairs on the Views and Interviews program Monday afternoon at 12:45 over WSUI.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAMS 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 Musical Miniatures 8:30 News, The Daily Iowan 8:45 Program Calendar 8:55 Service Reports 9:00 Greek Drama 9:50 On the Home Front 9:55 News, The Daily Iowan 10:00 It Happened Last Week 10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites

10:30 The Bookshelf 11:00 Musical Interlude 11:05 American Novel 11:50 Farm Flashes 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News, The Daily Iowan 12:45 Views and Interviews 1:00 Musical Chats 2:00 Victory Bulletin Board 2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music 3:00 Adventures in Storyland 3:15 Geography in the News 3:30 News, The Daily Iowan 3:35 Music of Other Countries 3:45 Visual Aids 4:00 Elementary Spoken French 4:30 Tea Time Melodies 5:00 Children's Hour 5:30 Musical Moods 5:45 News, The Daily Iowan 6:00 Dinner Hour Music 6:55 News, The Daily Iowan 7:00 Freedom Forum 7:30 Drum Parade 7:55 Basketball, Iowa-Wisconsin

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS Sunday's Programs 6:00 Kate Smith Hour (WMT) Jack Benny (WHO) Drew Pearson (KXEL) 6:15 Kate Smith Hour (WMT) Jack Benny (WHO) Don Gardner News (KXEL) 6:30 Kate Smith Hour (WMT) The Bandwagon (WHO) The Quiz Kids (KXEL) 6:45 Kate Smith Hour (WMT) The Bandwagon (WHO) The Quiz Kids (KXEL) 7:00 Blondie (WMT) Charlie McCarthy (WHO) Greenfield Village Choir (KXEL) 7:15 Blondie (WMT) Charlie McCarthy (WHO) Dorothy Thompson (KXEL) 7:30 Crime Doctor (WMT) Eddie Bracken Show (WHO) Joe E. Brown (KXEL) 7:45 Crime Doctor (WMT) Eddie Bracken Show (WHO) Joe E. Brown (KXEL) 8:00 Radio Reader's Digest (WMT) Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO) Walter Winchell (KXEL) 8:15 Radio Reader's Digest (WMT) Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (WHO) Hollywood Mystery Time (KXEL) 8:30 Texaco Star Theater (WMT) American Album of Familiar Music (WHO) Hollywood Mystery Time (KXEL) 8:45 Texaco Star Theater (WMT) American Album of Familiar Music (WHO) Jimmie Fidler (KXEL) 9:00 Take It or Leave It (WMT) Hour of Charm (WHO) The Life of Riley (KXEL) 9:15 Take It or Leave It (WMT) Hour of Charm (WHO) The Life of Riley (KXEL) 9:30 Let's Face the Issue (WMT) Comedy Theater (WHO) One Foot in Heaven (KXEL) 9:45 Let's Face the Issue (WMT) Comedy Theater (WHO) One Foot in Heaven (KXEL)

Band Personnel Depleted

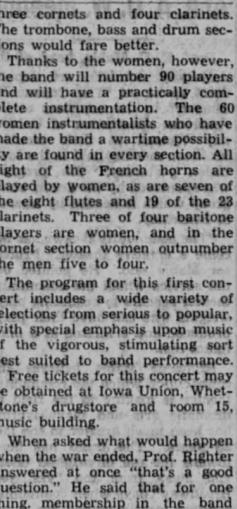
10:00 News (WMT) Austin and Cartright (WHO) Sunday News Digest (KXEL) 10:15 Cedric Foster (WMT) M. L. Nelsen (News (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL) 10:30 Old Fashioned Revival Hour War Service Billboard (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL) 10:45 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT) B. J. Palmer Scientific Lecture (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL) 11:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT) B. J. Palmer Scientific Lecture (WHO) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (KXEL) 11:15 Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WMT) Music by Shrednik (WHO) Reverend Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:30 We Deliver the Goods (WMT) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WHO) Reverend Pietsch's Hour (KXEL) 11:45 We Deliver the Goods (WMT) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WHO) Jimmy Palmer's Orchestra (KXEL) 12:00 Press News (WMT) Old Fashioned Revival Hour (WHO) Station Break and Sign-Off (KXEL)

As men disappeared in hoards from the University of Iowa campus in 1943, the university band, under the direction of Prof. C. B. Richter, was left in a depleted state. Once a group of 100 or more players, the band had now dwindled to 30 or 40 students. What was to be done to save the band? Here, as in many problems of this war, women were the answer. Until the fall of 1943 the concert band had included only 10 or 15 women and the marching band was entirely a male organization. Women had always seemed less interested and for the marching band less rugged. As soon as the need was known, these disadvantages were put aside and the women who answered the need met all the requirements as well as any man. The first season that women were used in the marching band there was some trouble with uniforms. Wartime restrictions did not allow the purchase of new ones and the uniforms on hand did not fit the new members. With a little refitting, however, the band made its initial appearance in uniform, perhaps not perfectly tailored, but in uniform. By the fall of 1944 restrictions were lifted and new uniforms purchased. Without the help of women, the university concert band would make its first public appearance next Wednesday evening as a 30-piece organization having no French horns or bass clarinets, and only one flute, two saxophones, three cornets and four clarinets. The trombone, bass and drum sections would fare better. Thanks to the women, however, the band will number 90 players and will have a practically complete instrumentation. The 60 women instrumentalists who have made the band a wartime possibility are found in every section. All eight of the French horns are played by women, as are seven of the eight flutes and 19 of the 23 clarinets. Three of four baritone players are women, and in the cornet section women outnumber the men five to four. The program for this first concert includes a wide variety of selections from serious to popular, with special emphasis upon music of the vigorous, stimulating sort best suited to band performance. Free tickets for this concert may be obtained at Iowa Union, Whetstone's drugstore and room 15, music building. When asked what would happen when the war ended, Prof. Richter answered at once "that's a good question." He said that for one thing, membership in the band would never again be based on sex but purely on competition. Positions will all be open to the best players. He also mentioned that there is a possibility that two bands will be organized, one for women and one for men. This would be an ideal plan if it could be carried out. There are still a few instruments that women seldom undertake and finding bass players would be the biggest problem. Only time will tell the answers.

Women Make Up Two-Thirds of University of Iowa Concert Band

By MARJORY SWANSON Daily Iowan Staff Writer

As men disappeared in hoards from the University of Iowa campus in 1943, the university band, under the direction of Prof. C. B. Richter, was left in a depleted state. Once a group of 100 or more players, the band had now dwindled to 30 or 40 students. What was to be done to save the band? Here, as in many problems of this war, women were the answer. Until the fall of 1943 the concert band had included only 10 or 15 women and the marching band was entirely a male organization. Women had always seemed less interested and for the marching band less rugged. As soon as the need was known, these disadvantages were put aside and the women who answered the need met all the requirements as well as any man. The first season that women were used in the marching band there was some trouble with uniforms. Wartime restrictions did not allow the purchase of new ones and the uniforms on hand did not fit the new members. With a little refitting, however, the band made its initial appearance in uniform, perhaps not perfectly tailored, but in uniform. By the fall of 1944 restrictions were lifted and new uniforms purchased. Without the help of women, the university concert band would make its first public appearance next Wednesday evening as a 30-piece organization having no French horns or bass clarinets, and only one flute, two saxophones, three cornets and four clarinets. The trombone, bass and drum sections would fare better. Thanks to the women, however, the band will number 90 players and will have a practically complete instrumentation. The 60 women instrumentalists who have made the band a wartime possibility are found in every section. All eight of the French horns are played by women, as are seven of the eight flutes and 19 of the 23 clarinets. Three of four baritone players are women, and in the cornet section women outnumber the men five to four. The program for this first concert includes a wide variety of selections from serious to popular, with special emphasis upon music of the vigorous, stimulating sort best suited to band performance. Free tickets for this concert may be obtained at Iowa Union, Whetstone's drugstore and room 15, music building. When asked what would happen when the war ended, Prof. Richter answered at once "that's a good question." He said that for one thing, membership in the band would never again be based on sex but purely on competition. Positions will all be open to the best players. He also mentioned that there is a possibility that two bands will be organized, one for women and one for men. This would be an ideal plan if it could be carried out. There are still a few instruments that women seldom undertake and finding bass players would be the biggest problem. Only time will tell the answers.



EIGHT FEMINE FRENCH HORN players are a part of the concert band personnel. They are standing: Carol Racker, A1 of Waverly; Mary Cramm, C3 of Russell, Kansas; Joan Mumma, A2 of Duluth, Min.; Jean Townsley, A2 of Letts, Iowa. Seated are: Dorothea Jane Becker, A4 of Sheridan, Wyo.; Arline Blaster, A3 of Monticello; Marion Ferguson, A2 of Davenport, and Miriam Stacey, A1 of Osage.

BULLETIN (Continued from page 2)

gineering building at 2:45 p. m. and bring 20 cents to cover the cost of refreshments. If the weather does not permit hiking plans, the group will meet for a shorter hike or for refreshments only. C. C. WYLIE Outdoor Chairman U. S. AND YOU A round table of representative Negro and white students will discuss "The Negro on the S. U. I. Campus" at the U. S. and You Group, Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 4 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. conference room. JEAN COLLIER Chairman MUSIC ROOM Bach's "Mass in B Minor" will be played in the Union music room Tuesday, Feb. 20, from 7-9 p. m. PROF. E. E. HARPER Director

A volcano, located at Colima, Mexico, produces ice. Hallstones fall continuously around this seething crater and are sold to distant towns by the natives.

Sigma Delta Tau Initiates 17 Pledges

Sigma Delta Tau announces the initiation of 17 women in the chapter house yesterday morning. Those initiated were Ruth Bernman, A1 of Peoria, Ill.; Shirley Bernstein, A1 of Council Bluffs; Billie Gale, A2 of Richmond Heights, Mo.; Maita Heeger, A1 of Sioux City; Carol Holzman, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Shirley Isenbarger, A1 of Davenport; Esther Klein, A1 of Council Bluffs; Phyllis Margolin, A1 of Yankton, S. D. Doris Matras, A2 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Louise Milstein, A1 of Rochester, N. Y.; Gloria Rosenthal, A1 of Chicago; Lillian Salzer, A1 of Davenport; Louise Slotzky, A1 of Sioux City; Charlotte Sommer, A1 of Omaha, Neb.; Betty Stern, A1 of Kansas City, Mo.; Phyllis Studna, A1 of Omaha, Neb., and Rosalie Wasserman, A2 of Omaha, Neb. The initiation banquet, of which Louise Hilfman, A3 of Bettendorf, was in charge, was held at 6 p. m. Louise Milstein was named the ideal pledge; Louise Slotzky received the scholarship award, and Esther Klein was given the activity award.

Mrs. Irene Cannon, Church Worker, Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Irene Cannon, who resided in the Summit apartments, died Friday at the University hospital. Mrs. Cannon was superintendent of the primary department of the Sunday school of the Methodist church for a number of years. She was active in the missionary society and the W. S. C. S. and held offices in both groups. She also served as secretary of the Upper Iowa Methodist conference. She was a member of the HI chapter of the P. E. O. and of the Iowa City Woman's club. Funeral arrangements will be completed upon the arrival of her two sons, Harold Chamberlain of Indianapolis, Ind., and Edward Chamberlain of Boston. Also surviving are two step-sons, Wilbur and Joseph Cannon, both of Iowa City. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

Students in Hospital

Martha Hasenclever, N1 of Ft. Madison—Second West Private Dorothy Herrick, J2 of Denver, Col.—Second West Private Warren Johnson, A2 of Clinton—Ward C32 Patricia Jensen, C3 of Webster City—Isolation Ilene Brown, N1 of St. Ansgar—Isolation Mary Hoffman, A3 of Des Moines—Isolation Lois Grissel, G of Cedar Rapids—Ward C31 Edith Mitten, A1 of Evanston, Ill.—Children's hospital Vergil Malone, A4 of Cortland, Neb.—Isolation Bessie Jennings, N1 of Arlington—Second West Private Visiting Hours Private Patients—10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ward Patients—2-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m. No visitors in isolation ward.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

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

LOST AND FOUND Lost—Lifetime green Parker pen. Between women's gym and Union from 4 to 5, Tuesday. Call X8352. Lost—Fraternity pin—initials R. D. W. engraved on back. Finder call 9080. Reward. Lost—Gold identification bracelet. Name, John R. Shumate. Call X517. Lost—Green and silver Parker "51" pen near the Union. Reward. Kay Reeves, 4767. Lost—Identification bracelet—initials E. L. G. Reward. Call Ex. 664. Large green Schaeffer lifetime pen. Call 2156. Virginia Moran. Reward. Black and silver striped Schaeffer pen. Reward. Call 2156.

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

FOR SALE GOOD GERMAN violin. Must sell at sacrifice. Reasonable price. X8346. Apartment size gas range. 109 E. Burlington.

FOR RENT Room for university girl at 505 Iowa avenue. Call 5429. Single room for man. Close in. 115 N. Clinton. 6336. One single room. One block from campus. Call 5798.

HELP WANTED Student waitresses at Mad Hatters Tea Room. Dial 8791. Lady for housework—by week or hour—no laundry. Call 9681.

FARMER SALESMAN A company established 59 years will hire a man at once for full time sales work in home locality. Most complete farm line. Get set for after the war now. Present men earning \$50 to \$100 weekly. Easy work. Age or slight physical handicaps no objection. No investment. Permanent. Free training. Must have car. All hiring must conform to War Manpower Commission. For full particulars write Sales Manager, 711 So. 42nd

INSTRUCTION Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wurui. WHERE TO BUY IT You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the DRUG SHOP Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

Fine Baked Goods Pies Cakes Bread Rolls Pastries Special Orders City Bakery 222 E. Washington Dial 6005

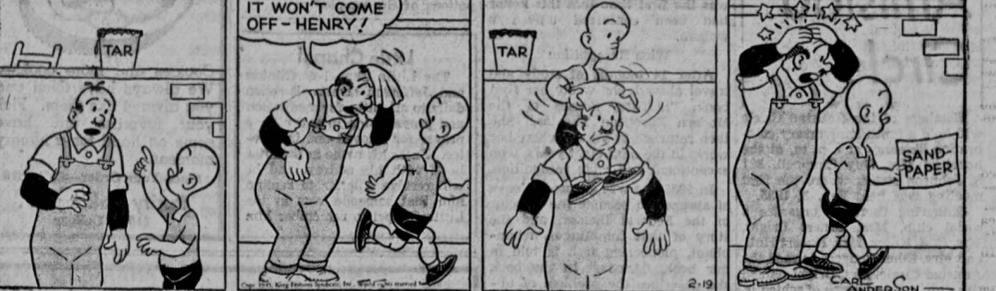
FURNITURE MOVING MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL—9696—DIAL



POPEYE BLONDIE CHIC YOUNG



HENRY CARL ANDERSON



ETTA KETT PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



BACK ROAD FOLKS

SUI Graduate to Speak Here

Beatrice Wade Coming Here

Occupational Therapist To Appear at Parley 'Keys to Careers'

A University of Iowa graduate will return to the campus, March 23, to speak at the "Keys to Careers" conference on her field of work—occupational therapy.

Beatrice D. Wade is now associate professor and director of occupational therapy in the college of medicine, at the University of Illinois. She took a postgraduate course at the Occupational Therapy society of the New York hospital. She was responsible for organizing the department of occupational therapy psychopathic hospital, and she was instrumental in organizing a course in that field at Michigan State Normal college.

In 1941, Miss Wade made a survey of Illinois mental institutions, along the lines of both occupational and recreational therapy. She is now a member of the board of management and committee on education of the American Occupational Therapy association.



Beatrice D. Wade

WSUI to Give Founder's Day Broadcast

In recognition of the 98th anniversary of the founding of the University of Iowa Feb. 25, 1847, a special radio program will be produced over WSUI Thursday evening, Feb. 22, from 9 to 9:30.

Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the liberal arts advisory office is in charge of the production, and Jean Krabbenhoft, A3 of Davenport, worked on the script. University students, choir and band will participate in the program.

A fanfare will open the program, announcing the 98th anniversary. Then Virginia Anderson, A1 of Harcourt, will give a freshman's views of the last semester at Iowa. Paying tribute to the men who have returned to the university to resume their studies after overseas duty, the University band will play "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Following this will be comments by Bill Boswell, U of Marshalltown, a former marine who saw service in the south Pacific and is now a freshman on the S. U. I. campus. Bobette Merrick, a former Wave, now majoring in speech, will say a few words. Hugh Ames, of Muscatine who entered the university Feb. 15 will explain a little bit about the Special Instruction for Veterans' program of which he is a part.

Representing many South American students attending the University of Iowa will be Carlos Troetsch, A3 and Leonidas Saavedra, E3, who will render some South American music. Polly Normet, A3 of Chicago, will speak for all university women.

Following these commentaries, the band will play an excerpt from the "Miracle" suite by Humperdinck. An excerpt from a letter from an overseas serviceman, Corp. Loyall Pearson, will be read, followed by a few words from President Virgil Hancher. The band will close the program with "Iowa On to Victory."

James Russell Lowell was the god-father of Virginia Woolf, English novelist, critic, and essayist.

Prof. E. C. Mabie Discusses Drama At A. A. U. W. Meeting

Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the university dramatic art department spoke on "The Community Theater" to the members of the American Association of University Women at their monthly luncheon meeting held in the Iowa Union yesterday. The program was sponsored by the drama study group which is headed by Mrs. A. S. Beardley.

"The community theater has become a creative theater," Professor Mabie said. He pointed out the service which the community theater renders to beginning playwrights who can have their plays produced and criticized at a minimum cost.

Professor Mabie believes the contribution which the community theater is making to the field of dramatic arts and playwriting has been much greater in the last 20 years. The trend has been toward the use of original talent and away from the "yes, yes, Broadway" days when community theaters merely waited for a release of the latest success on Broadway so they could repeat it.

The community theater does not attempt to compete with commercial theaters, but its purpose is rather to start with the playwright and work from the ground up in order to be fundamentally creative, he explained.

University Senior Becomes Bride Of Dental Student

In a double ring ceremony, Betty Sheely, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sheely of Marshalltown, became the bride of Dwight W. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Newman of Edgewood, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist

church. The Rev. L. L. Dunnington officiated at the ceremony.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Doris Scott, university senior from Sterling, Ill. Manuel Machado of Sacramento, Calif., freshman in the college of dentistry, served as best man.

The bride was attired in a gray pin-stripe suit, fashioned with a V-neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She selected a tailored white blouse with black accessories and her corsage was of red roses. Miss Scott chose a dark blue

dress with which she wore a corsage of pink roses.

A graduate of Marshalltown high school, the bride attended Marshalltown junior college and is a senior at the University of Iowa, where she is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Newman was graduated from Edgewood high school and attended Iowa State college at Ames and St. Ambrose college in Davenport. He is a senior in the college of dentistry at the University of Iowa under the navy program, and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

Under the Palms at the Plaza Hotel in New York



The Palm Court Lounge—Adding a very pleasant touch to business, committee members of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Mrs. Donald de Lisser, Mrs. Josette D. Lutz, and Edward Dowden, Jr. discuss future activities. The pleasant touch, of course, is Pepsi-Cola.

Republican Caucus Called

A Republican city caucus has been called for Tuesday night at 7:30 in the courthouse. At that time candidates for committeemen and committeewomen from the various precincts, city chairman and delegates to the city convention will be nominated.

These candidates' names will be printed on stickers which will be placed on the ballots by voters in the city primary election Feb. 26.

The following number of delegates will represent each precinct in the city convention: first ward, first precinct, four delegates; first ward, second precinct, four delegates; second ward, first precinct, six delegates; second ward, second precinct, nine delegates; third ward, five delegates; fourth ward, first precinct, six delegates; fourth ward, second precinct, eight delegates; fifth ward, first precinct, seven delegates; and fifth ward, second precinct, seven delegates.

Smith Dean To Be Summer Session Guest

Hallie Flanagan, who is now dean of Smith college and well-known in theatrical circles, will be at the eight-week session this summer to work with Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatic-arts department, on the experimental theater program. "A tremendous emphasis will be placed on new plays and new manuscripts this summer," said Professor Mabie.

Founders Vassar Theater
Hallie Flanagan founded the Vassar Experimental theater and was its guiding force for many years. When directing Grinnell college's Experimental theater in 1922, she produced plays which won the attention of George Pierce Baker, head of the famous 47 Workshop at Harvard. The next year she became Baker's production assistant. Later, Vassar college asked her to start an experimental theater there. At the same time she was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for comparative study of playwriting and play production in 12 foreign countries. It was the first time that this honor had been conferred upon a woman.

Wins Recognition
After 14 months of study and travel abroad, she wrote her first book, "Shifting Scenes of the Modern European Theater." She then returned to Vassar where her work, in the next eight years, won exceptional and wide recognition.

In 1935 she was granted a leave of absence to become the director of the Federal theater, and the story of that tumultuous, triumphant, pioneering task is told in her book, "Arena." In the book she describes the problem of unemployed theater workers and how they were put to work all over the country. Later congress killed the Federal theater June 30, 1939. In 1942 Miss Flanagan again went on leave from Vassar to be-

come dean of Smith college. She obtained her A.B. from Grinnell college and an L.H.D. from Amherst college.

Writes of Professor Mabie

In her book, "Arena," Miss Flanagan states: "Most helpful in working with me was E. C. Mabie with whom I had discussed the organization of regional theaters in the United States, predicated on work for the National Theater Conference of University and Community theaters. We expanded and modified that plan to fit the new need and the use of professional talent. We laid a great deal of stress upon the development of local and regional theater expression, rather than on the New York conception of theater or of ideas emanating from Washington."

She quoted the aim of the program from "A Plan for the Organization of Regional Theaters in the United States," by E. C. Mabie: "To set up theaters which have possibilities of growing into social institutions in the communities in which they are located and thus to provide possible future employment for at least some of those who now present an immediate and acute problem to the government and to lay the foundation for the development of a truly creative theater in the United States with outstanding producing centers in each of those regions which have common interests as a result of geography, language origins, history, traditions, customs, occupations of the people."

Little Chapel

The Little Chapel at Clinton and Jefferson streets is open daily to all faiths for meditation and prayer. Stop in and offer a prayer for a loved-one in service. Enter his name in the altar book with his address and he will receive a letter to remind him that someone was in the Little Chapel to remember him



Cookies and more cookies. We always have them and you always like them. Pick your favorites and have some on hand for a hungry moment.

Place Your Order—Call 2616
Purity Baking Co.
210 E. College

GRIMM'S STORE FOR MEN



MEN'S SLACKS

Our handsomely tailored slacks are the talk of the town! All sizes in gabardines, tweeds, tweeds, twills and flannels... many colors... all wool.

\$7.95 Up

KXEL THE BEST OF THE BLUE 1540
50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

Campus Consultants

BETTY SUBOTNIK

Winnie Shields

Pat Jansen

Barbara Moorhead

"Let's Go Stepping"

You may be sunk in mid-semester blues and lost in a maze of details but you just can't get lost in Iowa City. That is—you can't if you take a CITY CAB. You can count on CITY to find the place—from one edge of town to the other and back again. Let a CITY CAB guide your wandering steps.

Eat at the Union
Bob Green, former DU on campus, came back to pay his respects to the university with extra-special attention for Shirley Sherburne, Cujrier, who's been taking loving care of his pin while he's away.

Eat at the Union
Cupid really hit the middle of the heart this Valentine's Day. Smiling Tri-Delt Nancy Noble is now wearing Bob Van Der Zee's SAE pin—results of a date Feb. 14.

Eat at the Union
With spring starting to sneak up on you take this Sunday off from the gloom of preparing a Sunday dinner and eat at FORD HOPKIN'S. A meal with a grilled extra cut T-bone steak or baked chicken with savory dressing or roast sirloin of beef will be the needed morale booster. FORD HOPKIN'S have finished the dinner with buttered tiny peas, whipped potatoes, head lettuce, home made cloverleaf rolls and butter, coffee or tea, and a choice of sherbet, layer cake or home made pie. It's all there for your asking at FORD HOPKIN'S.

Eat at the Union
You'll be rising wide and high right into a spring in one of BREMER'S western type bolero sports shirts of tan, brown, or maroon gabardine. Made of wool and rayon, they're cut with a convertible collar, two button-flap pockets and three-button cuffs. They cost \$8.50 or \$9.95. And they're yours for your carefree days. Buy one at BREMER'S.

Eat at the Union
It's two brand new Sigma Lots of people get candy and flowers on Valentine's Day. But not Jake Rankin, AD Pi. Her fiancée sent her a turtle. Whadda you know about that?

Eat at the Union
You probably haven't got a Sir Walter Raleigh to take along with you. But you can still save your shoes. For VARSITY-HAWKEYE cabs will spread an overcoat for you. There's a cab with a green light waiting around the corner. Let VARSITY-HAWKEYE cabs do your springtime splashing.

A phone call from a fellow is all right, and a long distance call from the one and only is even better, but when Rita Berson received a call from Lieut. Lloyd Levine all the way from Alaska, the rafters rang at Currier.

Eat at the Union

Winnie Johnson, Tri-Delt, can have a cake and eat it too—that is, if she gets there first. All Tri-Delts would like to extend a hearty thank you to Jack Kelson, Siga Nu, who knows what's in order on birthdays.

Eat at the Union

Maryland's representative to navy blues in Iowa City ended his week's on-and-off stay in Currier's north lobby but he left his class ring behind him. Address reads: Care of Nicki Nicholson.

Eat at the Union

It's always fair weather when you're having fun. And you're always having fun when you gather with good friends and good food. And you get that good food at BRENNEMAN'S VEGETABLE MARKET. Select fruits and cookies, candies and relishes. Combine them in a delicious snack and thank goodness you discovered BRENNEMAN'S.

Eat at the Union

Have you been looking for a study lamp? MULFORD'S ELECTRIC SHOP has them, plus extension cords and GE Mazda lamps. And MULFORD'S do expert repair work on all appliances.

Eat at the Union

If there are wedding bells in the air, let PURITY BAKERY supply you with the cake that will suit the big occasion. Call PURITY BAKERY, 2616, and let them take care of the rest.

Eat at the Union

A pleasant atmosphere and a delicious meal is just what common sense orders for the middle or end of a busy day. And the MAD HATTER fills the bill. Drop in for lunch from 11:00 to 2:00 or join us for dinner from 5:00 to 7:30 any day but Sunday. You'll like eating at the MAD HATTER.

Eat at the Union

Calamity approached on winged feet at Currier's formal dance but fortune smiled and the day was saved. It was all because the date of queen's attendant, Skip Lawson, got delayed en route from Ottumwa via stage coach. Escort of friend stepped up to the rescue and the grand march went off per schedule.

Eat at the Union

One more Sigma Chi threw in his towel when Jack Shay hung that pin on Betty Cole, AD Pi.

Eat at the Union

Another Phi Delt pin was hung this week and Joan Fulton, Currier, is wearing the hardware which dates back to Cadet Jim (Weezer) Winnell's days at Des Moines university.

Eat at the Union

'Twas a gala week for Pi Phi Shambaugh who had not one but two announcement parties... but both announced the same thing. His name is Bob Watkins and he's on Saipan, and he used to be a cowboy from Oklahoma before he came to Iowa U. to study engineering and art.

We Recognize



. . . Mary Jane Neville, A4 of Emmetsburg. She's president of Currier hall and the senior class of the liberal arts college, and vice-president of Zeta Phi Eta, women's professional speech fraternity. Besides, Mary Jane's a member of the university chorus, union board and student board of publications. She's got a major though—it's speech and radio and she does several weekly radio shows. Her nickname, "Butch," dates back to high school days when she reminded her little chums of Rube Goldberg's comic character called same. And if you can figure that one out, go ahead.

Two more pins joined a chain co-owned by Alice Ann Nielson, Alpha Chi, and Don Camery, Sigma Nu.

Eat at the Union

Chi pins at the Kappa house. There's the one for Anne Waterbury from John Newman. And Larry Sifford's the boy who lost his to Rosemary McKelvie.

Eat at the Union

Tenth Year For—Amistad Circle

Members of the Amistad Circle will hold a tenth anniversary celebration Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Guy Chappell, 321 S. Johnson street, where the first meeting was held Feb. 8, 1935.

Gathering there to organize a social club, Mrs. Ernest Bright, Mrs. C. J. Koser, Mrs. Robert Hull, and Mrs. Ethel Rodgers formed the Amistad Circle. Mrs. Bright named the club, the real name of which is, "El Circulo de le Amistad", meaning "the circle of friendship in Spanish.

Each charter member presented the name of one candidate for membership. The first year the number was limited to 12 and since that time the club has been limited to 18 women.

The first officers elected in 1935 were Mrs. Chappell, president; Mrs. Hull, vice-president, and Mrs. Rodgers, secretary-treasurer. Guest luncheons, one in the fall and one in the spring, a spring breakfast, and a Christmas dinner, to which the members invite their husbands, are annual events.

The Amistad Circle, which meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month, is purely a social group, although members do war work such as helping at the Red Cross rooms and the USO snack bar, where they served last weekend.

Present officers for the club are Mrs. F. A. Wille, president; Mrs. E. L. Kringel, vice-president, and Mrs. Ethel Rodgers, secretary-treasurer.

Nurses' Aides Serve 257 Hours in January

Iowa City nurses aides served a total of 257 1/2 hours in University and Mercy hospitals during January.

Women who contributed were Mrs. Edward Corlett, Mrs. Orrie Couch, Mrs. Henry Jameson, Ferne Krupp, Carolyn Long, Genevieve Lukman, Berta Griffith, Mrs. H. M. Heabner, Mrs. Robert Neff, Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. J. R. Walsh, Mrs. Paul Sager, Mrs. D. M. Lietke and Hazel Koeppen. Miss Koeppen earned her 150-hours in January.

WAR BONDS in Action



Signal Corps Photo
American paratrooper armed with a Bazooka knocks out a German tank with a direct hit. Note blown-off track at left. War Bonds enable the Army to supply its men with Bazookas so necessary for victory. Buy extra War Bonds now. U. S. Treasury Department