

NAZIS FLOOD COUNTRYSIDE TO STOP INVADERS



AERIAL VIEW OF THE German village of Kranenburg, five miles west of Kieve, where blasting of dykes by the Nazis and January thaws have inundated the countryside through which British and Canadian forces are battling their way into the Reich.

Third Division of Marines Enters Iwo Invasion Battle

45,000 Yanks Battle Japs

Heightened Enemy Resistance Halts Advance on Island

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Thursday (AP)—A third marine division, increasing the invasion force to possibly 45,000 men, has been thrown into the furious battle for Iwo to fill gaps caused by casualties already exceeding 3,600.

Disclosing the fresh commitments in a communique today, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz acknowledged that Japanese resistance rose to such a high pitch Wednesday afternoon, third day of the invasion, that the hard-fighting devildogs virtually were stopped in their tracks.

Storm Volcano

The reinforced leathernecks, holding a wedge across the south third of the island, stormed the slopes of a volcano on the south tip with flamethrowers and tanks. Although unable to advance appreciably, they hurled back a counterattack in the vicinity.

On the north end of the wedge, Nipponese mine fields and intense mortar and artillery fire temporarily halted a drive toward an airfield in the center of the island.

American Casualties

(Waite did not elaborate on that report which was passed by the censors. Inasmuch as American casualties in the 72-hour battle for Tarawa totaled 3,151, this suggests two casualties—dead, wounded, missing—possibly approaching 6,000. Nimitz' only official report on casualties, covering 48 hours, gave the figure of 3,650.)

The marines, having captured their main objective, the big Motoyama bomber airfield No. 1 Tuesday, were checked during an enveloping drive toward the island's other airfield to the north.

The all-important battle of supply was being won. As new supplies hit the beaches, the admiral was able to report that mortar fire on the beach area was diminishing.

Senate Committee Restores Penalties To Work or Jail Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Drastic penalties were restored to the work-or-jail bill yesterday, a complete flip-flop of the senate military committee's previous attitude.

The committee action was surprising, and not immediately clear, either.

It was brought about by an unusual coalition of friends and opponents of limited national service, those who want to force men 18 to 45 into war work and those favoring voluntary controls.

Members of the committee were unable to agree even whether the penalties would apply to both employers and employees. The bill was in so jumbled a state that its approval in its present form was doubtful, to say the least.

Written in was an amendment making violators of the act subject to a year's imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine. It was offered by Senator Austin (R., Vt.).

The final vote on the amended substitute bill was put off until today.

Chinese Repel Attacks Southwest of Suichwan

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese forces have repulsed several attacks on their positions southwest of Suichwan formerly the site of a big American air base, the high command announced last night.

In the Hunan-Kwangtung border region, fighting continued 12 miles northwest of Ichang. The Japanese in this sector are trying to reseat a gap in the railroad recently made by the Chinese.

U. S. Officers Freed in Poland

By Lieut. John N. Dimling Jr. (U.S. army officer of Winston-Salem, N. C., captured a year ago on the Anzio beachhead in Italy and freed by the Red army drive through Poland, where he was held with other Americans in a Nazi prison camp.)

MOSCOW, Feb. 20 (Delayed)—One year ago I was in no-man's-land outside of Anzio beachhead when a German counterattack cut me off and I was taken prisoner. Last month sitting in a blacked-out Polish farmhouse behind what was the enemy's line, I had the thrill of my 30-year life. Off in

the distance a bunch of us American officers who had eluded German guards that morning could hear the rumble of tanks. The rumble came nearer. It blended in with people's voices shouting and screaming with joy in Polish.

A Polish farmer burst into the room where we were lying low. "Rusky, Rusky," he yelled. The Poles, men, women and children, crowded in and embraced us. They sang one of their hymns. I sang, "God Bless America," and how we meant it!

Soon a Russian tanker poked his head in briefly just for a few seconds' chat with our senior officer. The Russian through our interpreter said he was very pleased

to see us, shook hands all around, whipped out a bottle of vodka and proposed a toast to our common victory. We offered him cigarettes.

"Got to keep going to Berlin," he said in Russian as he saluted goodbye.

I've never met a better type of rough and ready soldier than the Red army fighting men. All of them hate the Germans worse than anything else in the world and all of them are determined to get to Berlin just as fast as humanly possible.

Liberation by the Red army ended what had been one year of modified hell for me. You can't realize what freedom means to you until you lose it.

Soviets Bypass Fort of Guben

Acknowledge Costly Gains by Germans In Drive on Pillau

LONDON, Thursday (AP)—The Soviet First Ukraine army, driving to the juncture of the Neisse and Oder rivers 54 miles southeast of Berlin, bypassed the stubborn German stronghold of Guben yesterday while the First White Russian army was reported pressing a great battle for encirclement of Frankfurt, 21 miles farther north.

In East Prussia the Russians acknowledged some advances by the Germans trying to reach the port of Pillau, but at a cost of 60 enemy tanks in a day.

Little Progress Moscow's nightly communique indicated that the First Ukraine forces of Marshal Ivan S. Konev had made little progress in the struggle through the forest eight miles east of Guben, but announced capture of 50 populated places north and south of that point in advances of seven to 13 miles on a fiery 50-mile-long front.

Places taken included Kuschern, on the Neisse at its confluence with the Oder, and the city of Pforten, 10 miles south of Guben and six miles northeast of Forst. The city stronghold of Preibus, and the town of Leippla, both on the Neisse's east bank 23 and 27 miles southeast of Guben, also were captured.

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Moscow was officially silent concerning operations of the First White Russian forces of Marshal G. K. Zhukov directly east of Berlin, but Pravda, official Communist party paper, asserted the Red army now stood but 34 miles from the German capital, and the German radio announced that Zhukov had "temporarily" slashed communications between Berlin and Frankfurt, on the west bank of the Oder 38 miles from Berlin.

Pravda did not specify the location, but this shortest distance from Berlin yet given by the Russians indicated that Zhukov had crossed the Oder, a development which the Germans long have conceded but which Moscow never has announced.

The Kentuckian had requested an explanation following congressional criticism of the directive which Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) claimed would permit widespread commissioning of communists.

Inter-American Meeting Postpones Argentine Question

CHAPULTEPEC CASTLE, Mexico (AP)—The question of whether Argentina should be permitted to resume her place in the Pan American family will not be considered by the inter-American conference until near the end of its deliberations, it was decided yesterday.

The conference on war and post-war problems of the western hemisphere postponed consideration of the Argentine case as it began its sessions despite a protest from Paraguay which demanded that it be given immediate attention.

Taking up the Argentine question at the start would have meant giving it precedence over security, economic and political issues on the agenda.

Yanks Blast Berchtesgaden ROME (AP)—Hitler's Bavarian mountain retreat, Berchtesgaden, well within the Reich's "inner fortress," has been subjected to its first air attack of the war, it was announced yesterday as heavy bombers of the United States 15th airforce completed their ninth consecutive day of attacks on Nazi communications in southern Europe.

The raid on Hitler's private stronghold Tuesday was followed up yesterday with an extensive bombing of the Vienna rail yards which were reported handling a great volume of military traffic destined for the eastern front.

Rocket-firing Thunderbolts of the United States 12th airforce made the smash at Berchtesgaden, the Fuehrer's hideout in the Bavarian Alps.

Sweeping in from their Italian bases, they pumped their rockets from low levels at rail tracks, cars and locomotives and other targets in and near the town of Berchtesgaden after they found impossible flying conditions over their primary assigned target.

The original target, although it was not announced, might have been the main Udine-Tarvisio-Salzburg railroad, which passes about five miles east of Berchtesgaden.

Nazi Food Rations Cut LONDON (AP)—Food rations for all Germans were cut by one-eighth last night in an emergency measure to help the Reich withstand the allies' climactic assault from east and west.

In Berlin women, both rich and poor, were impressed into building street barricades.

Allied Planes Pound German Rail System

Berchtesgaden Hit; 1,200 Yank Bombers Smash at Nuernberg

LONDON (AP)—The massive allied aerial assault against Germany's battered rail system was continued last night with a heavy RAF attack on the Rhine valley choke point of Worms after 1,200 American heavies smashed Nuernberg in daylight for the second straight day in one of the most concentrated air blows of the war.

Berlin was also hit twice during the night by British bombers which kept the nine-day aerial offensive rolling through the darkness. Altogether more than 5,000 allied warplanes joined in the day's attack assault on Germany, many of them giving close support to western front troops.

Worms, 12 miles north of Mannheim, is a key point in the communications system supplying the enemy forces in front of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's attacking Third army.

In the big daylight raid the Nazi convention city of Nuernberg, which some unconfirmed reports have said now has supplanted Berlin as the Reich's capital, was battered for more than an hour by the American four-engined bombers.

Meanwhile, the Bavarian mountain town of Berchtesgaden where Hitler has his fortified hideout, was attacked by rocket-firing Thunderbolts from bases in Italy which made a daring low-level attack on its railway yards.

American Submarines Sink 25 Jap Ships WASHINGTON (AP)—Pushing their war of attrition against Japanese shipping, already reeling from staggering losses, American submarines have chalked up another 25 kills.

The latest toll, announced in a navy communique yesterday, included three warships—an escort aircraft carrier, a destroyer, and a large converted cruiser.

FDR Hopes To Visit Paris In Late Spring

PARIS (AP)—President Roosevelt hopes to make a ceremonious visit to France in the late spring or early summer, it was learned yesterday as the French minister of information announced that General De Gaulle had been unable to meet the president at Algiers because De Gaulle lacked information on the Yalta conference.

The minister, Pierre Teitgen, told a press conference that a meeting between Roosevelt and De Gaulle at Algiers would have entailed "grave decisions on essential matters engaging the nation's future which the French leader was unprepared to make but which he might have made had Roosevelt come to Paris.

The announcement of Roosevelt's plan to come to France and probably to visit England on the same trip, came from the United States embassy as Ambassador Jefferson Caffrey returned from a meeting with the president near Algiers.

Caffrey is expected to call on De Gaulle and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault later this week to give the French added information on the big three Crimean meeting which he received from Roosevelt.

House Committee Amends School Bill, Recommends Passage DES MOINES (AP)—Two major changes were made yesterday in the highly controversial and senate-approved school code legislative bill to revise the state department of public instruction setup. After the two changes the house schools committee recommended the measure for passage.

As passed by the senate, there would be a seven member state board of public instruction, the members appointed by the governor with the confirmation of the senate. The second change was that the state superintendent continue to be an elective officer.

WESTERN FRONT'S ONE-MAN ARMY



FFC. GABINO GONZALES of Ballegoo, Tex., mans an anti-aircraft gun post alone in the Kesternich sector of the western front. He is the one-man crew of a half track, mounting four .50-caliber machine guns.

Army Enters Saarburg

Patton Reaches Saar On Eight-Mile Front

Allied Planes Support American Advances On Three Fronts

PARIS (AP)—The United States Third army fought into Saarburg and closed up to the Saar river on an eight-mile front yesterday, virtually eliminating all enemy resistance in the triangle formed by the Saar and Moselle rivers in climaxing an attack that in two days has gained 10 miles and overrun nearly 40 German towns.

Far to the south doughboys of the American Seventh army fought through the streets of Forbach, overlooking the important German steel city of Saarbruecken which now is only three miles ahead of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's forward elements.

The troops moving forward in all three of these sectors were given tremendous air support. More than 5,000 allied warplanes roared through clearing skies and battered transportation and military targets backing up the German lines.

Patton's armor smashed into Saarburg, and then swept northward almost to the confluence of the Saar and the Moselle.

Their advance of seven to eight miles was the best single day's gain on the western front in weeks.

Canadian infantry, using flame throwers and supported by planes and armor, drove the Germans out of the forest of Moyland two miles northwest of Calcar and consolidated their gains in entrenched positions from which enemy paratroopers had held them at bay more than five days.

Curfew Rule Allows No Exemptions WASHINGTON (AP)—War mobilization office officials indicated yesterday there would be no exemption from the midnight curfew for entertainment places served by hydro-electric power.

Although final rulings on this and other "borderline" cases will have to come from the manpower commission, officials emphasized the midnight closing to star Monday night was to save manpower, transportation and "other" things, as well as coal—its chief objective.

The same reply was given to queries as to New York-originated radio programs with studio audiences that continue after midnight. This was described as a "borderline" case, but it was strongly indicated there would be no exemption here either.

Circus Fire Court Suspends Sentences So Show May Open HARTFORD, CONN. (AP)—Six key men of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows, Inc., were sentenced to prison or jail yesterday for their responsibility in the big fire which took the lives of 168 persons last July 6. The sentences of all but one were immediately stayed to permit the show to open this year. The charge against them was involuntary manslaughter to which they had pleaded no contest.

The five were ordered to present themselves in court April 9, two days after the circus is scheduled to open for the season in Madison Square Garden.

At a Glance—Today's Iowan

Third division of marines thrown into Iwo battle.

Patton's army enters Saarburg, reaches Saar river at eight points.

Russians bypass Guben in drive to juncture of Oder, Neisse rivers.

Japs blow themselves up in Corregidor tunnels.

Union Asks CIO to Quit Labor Board

NEW YORK (AP)—The national executive council of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, yesterday asked the CIO "to withdraw from the national labor board forthwith, unless the WLB's original authority to function as a decision-making body acting in the interest of equal justice, be reestablished."

At the same time the resignation of Emil Rieve, general president of the textile workers, as an alternate labor member of the WLB was announced.

Rieve said he had sent his resignation to President Roosevelt declaring his action was "in protest against the usurpation of its functions and of the plain fact that the board has now been reduced to little more than a rubber stamp."

The resolution calling for the CIO's withdrawal from the WLB, declared that Fred M. Vinson, director of economic stabilization, had been responsible for "usurpation of the powers and authority vested by executive order in the WLB," resulting in the board's "present impotence."

British Troops Seize Burmese Gaungbyo KANDY, CEYLON (AP)—British tank reinforcements have joined the battle in the Myinmu sector 35 miles southwest of Mandalay and have helped Indian and Gurkha troops advance to a point four miles south of their original bridgehead across the Irrawaddy river there, allied headquarters announced yesterday.

Driving inland against stiff Japanese resistance, the British empire forces captured the village of Gaungbyo, four miles south of Myinmu, and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy in repulsing a series of counterattacks.

UNRRA Work DES MOINES (AP)—The united nations relief and rehabilitation administration expects to be through with its work in liberated countries within 18 months to two years after the war ends, Richard R. Brown of Washington, chief of staff operations of UNRRA, said yesterday.

Textile Workers Repeat Strike Threat WASHINGTON (AP)—The Textile Workers union assailed the war labor decision in its wage case yesterday as "meaningless" and refused to dispel the threat of a strike.

WLB's ruling in the meat packers' case, similar in nature, met a more favorable reception.

Union leaders hailed it as establishing important principles but warily reminded employers that relations still hinge on bargaining.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1945

## The Daily Iowan Salutes—

Dale Welt who has performed the most outstanding service to Iowa City and community during the past year.

Welt was awarded the distinguished service gold key for his activities as co-chairman of the Johnson County War Fund and Community Chest, co-chairman of

## Kirke Simpson Interprets the War News—

Roads that thread the passes of the Bavarian and Karnische alps southeast of Berchtesgaden appeared the obvious target of allied fighter-bombers from Italy rather than Hitler's bomb-proof mountain hideout.

There would be no point beyond a nose-thumbing gesture in dropping explosives on that probable last refuge of der Fuehrer, even if he was known to be there; but the route that winds from Salzburg through the Alpine wall to connect up with main Italian communication lines in the Po valley is another matter. It affords the quickest and most direct route for movement of Nazi troops from Italy to bolster the southern end of Nazidom's east wall defenses.

Allied leadership expects a German withdrawal from Italy if it has not already started. Prime Minister Churchill made the prediction to parliament more than a month ago that "at any time, perhaps in a few months, perhaps much sooner the Germans will be driven out of Italy or will perhaps withdraw. It has since been repeated by General Clark, allied field commander in Italy, and the pattern of allied air attacks from Italy in recent days has been definitely shaped against trans-Alpine communication routes with that in mind.

Brenner pass, the historic main communication line between Italy and Germany, has been bombed at intervals for months but recently the allied air attack has been more concentrated. That it has been aimed as much at block-

ing or impeding an expected Nazi escape attempt northward as at interruption of supply lines to the Italian front cannot be doubted.

Nazi leadership can have no doubt that a withdrawal from Italy to prop the east and west fronts will be a desperate business at best in the face of allied air mastery.

Along the still idle center of the allied line in western Europe, the flooded Roer is reported substantially back within its banks and the roads fast hardening sufficiently for major operations by the American Ninth and British Second armies to be undertaken.

With more than nine German shock divisions now definitely identified on the Canadian army sector to the north it is clear that Nazi defense lines have been heavily sapped elsewhere to meet the threat of the northern flanking thrust. At the south end of the active front in the Moselle valley and in the resumed American two army thrusts into the Saar basin, it also looks as though the German front has been seriously depleted.

The Third army drive down the Moselle upon Trier is attaining breadth and depth while the Seventh army to the south has set its grip on the forbach outport of blasted Saarbrucken and is also threatening anew to force through the Rohrbach gap in its rear. Whether the two armies are engaged primarily in diversion operations to draw off Nazi strength in the center in preparation for the culminating attack or assigned to burst through the Saar basin to the Rhine is not clear.

## Refitted for Duty—

By A. I. GOLDBERG  
WITH THE U. S. SEVENTH ARMY IN ALASC (AP)—There was the whistle of a German 88-millimeter shell. A slim Arkansas youth cringed in a shallow ditch at the edge of the woods and shouted a warning to his captain to duck. The shell exploded.

Twenty-four hours later the soldier was in a hospital behind the lines, shaking and twitching, unable to remember what had happened.

He was a fairly typical case of combat shock and battle exhaustion.

In less than a half-hour a doctor using a combination of psychiatry and narco-therapy had dug into the youth's sub-conscious and coaxed out of him the tale stored in the recesses of his mind.

The twitching is gone and his exhaustion is being remedied. Another man has been salvaged for duty by neuro-psychiatric doctors who accomplish similar feats dozens of times daily.

The figures on the number of men thus reclaimed are necessarily secret but the doctors say amazing success is being attained in refitting men for front line duty.

In two recent weeks 40 percent of the patients who reached one hospital were returned to duty. And this was after "screening" through two forward field stations.

As the boy from Arkansas revived his hours of terror and his mind yielded to the doctor's coaxing questions, he unwittingly disclosed his own story of devotion to duty and to his fellow soldiers.

The doctor was Capt. Bartlett Stone of White River Junction, Vt., and West Roxbury, Mass. The head of the department is Capt. William Magee of Grantwood, N. J.

The patient was given an intravenous injection of sodium pentothal, which relaxed him into a dream world while the doctor searched for facts.

Lying on a cot the youth stirred uneasily as Captain Stone imitated the whistle of a shell and then banged the wall near the soldier's head.

"Get down! Watch out, captain," the youth muttered.

Alternately by whistling and slapping the cot to simulate shells, then reenacting the roles of various soldiers on the patrol, Stone slowly drew from the deep recesses

# Career Mapped Out Step by Step— Student Writes Thesis on Thomas E. Dewey

By JOHNNY JOHNSON  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Not many men in America map out step by step the course which will eventually lead them into political careers, but Bob Ray, G of Davenport, who is studying at the University of Iowa for his master's degree in speech and is writing his thesis on "The Campaign Oratory of Thomas E. Dewey," is doing just that.

Campaign Manager  
The campus became aware of his name, personality and enthusiasm early last semester when they became synonymous with the Republican campaign prior to the all-university straw vote. As the GOP campaign leader, Bob's convincing speeches were an important factor in his party's victory.

Graduated from Coe college last spring, Bob was a speech major with a minor in philosophy and economics. His graduate work is also in speech.

Rhetorical Study  
"Rhetorical study of great speeches of the past and present offers the finest opportunity to study trends in history," he said. "Usually history describes events with finality—the minority is not heard. It does not tell of the opposition and the reasons pro and con. In rhetorical study, we get the points of view which precede the action. I think there is no better way to study politics."

His graduate minor is public law and government. After he receives his M. A. degree, Bob would like to work toward his Ph. D. degree here and then study law.

Thesis Topic  
"I chose Dewey's oratory for my thesis project because I wanted to write on a contemporary in politics. The other choice in 1944, President Roosevelt, has been treated before in critical studies of speech. Besides, I believe Governor Dewey to be one of the finest platform speakers in the United States today," he maintained.

Bob is writing part of his thesis on material he gained firsthand. He was present at the Republican convention in Chicago last summer and met Governor Dewey at that time. It was something of a field day for Bob because he was given press privileges and a newsreel photographer's card by the Republican National committee, enabling him to go anywhere in the convention hall.

Press Privileges  
"It was a marvelous opportunity," Bob reflects, "Having the privileges of the press was a tremendous advantage because I could attend any of the press conferences and could interview some key people. I had all of the speeches, except Dewey's acceptance speech, two days in advance, and



Bob Ray

that two hours before delivery. So I was able to authenticate what Dewey said just as he said it. I also have recordings of all his later campaign speeches.

"While Dewey spoke at the convention, I was within six feet of him so I had an excellent opportunity to observe his speech making. Since the campaign, his staff headed by Elliott V. Bell has been very helpful in sending me material on Dewey's speech-making and preparation."

An Idealist  
Bob tags himself an idealist, but if that is so, he is a realistic-idealist. He thinks America has ideal conditions for a people's government, and his methods of attaining such are sound, down-to-earth ideas. He believes, of course, in the education of the masses in theories of government no less than in even more extensive training of the governing officials.

"The most crying need in our time," Bob asserts, "is for people to be interested in politics. Of all things analogous, politics are most like the weather; everyone complains about it, but no one does anything."

Toured Iowa  
In 1942 Bob toured the state

making speeches in high schools on the topic, "Youth and Its Position in Regard to War." During the course of these talks, he queried the groups as to how many students looked toward political careers. "Only three answered in the affirmative. They, I'm sure, were being courteous," he smiled, "but I hope they and hundreds like them are sincerely going after the job."

Code Ready  
Bob has his own code ready for the time when he is a candidate for public office:

"I am just as certain that the people want honesty and respect for their essential dignity as Americans as I am sure it can be and often is available to their choice. I hope I may be worthy of them to the same degree that I trust them and their free choice."

And so—another Iowa personality. Here is a young man with an eye to the future, an eye wide open to the demands, the requirements, the necessary qualifications of a politician. And Bob Ray is training himself in every available way to meet these demands, requirements and qualifications. Someday—who knows?

grade, his reasons were not of an ancestral nature. His father, also an idealist, was not active in politics, but encouraged him, nevertheless.

Bob is enterprising, diligent and a hard worker. His speech-making has financed his way through four years of college work. One of his ventures was a 30-day tour of the state in which he gave 33 speeches and netted enough to take care of one year of college expenses.

Been in 46 States  
He has been in 46 of the 48 states (somehow he missed Washington and Oregon) as the result of debate and forensic trips. The blue ribbon for his winning the national discussion contest on Inter-American Affairs turned out to be a Rockefeller scholarship and a three-month sojourn in Mexico attending the university there. His courses were such as to fill another step in his political training—diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico, Latin-American socio-economic conditions, Mexican archaeology and Spanish.

The final speeches of the contest which won him the scholarship were broadcast on a national hook-up over George Denny's program, "Town Meeting of the Air."

High School Honors  
As far as high school speech honors were concerned, he was voted first place in the national speech tournament held at Beverly Hills, Calif., in 1939. When Coe, along with 120 other colleges, attended the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech fraternity, at Minneapolis in 1943, his alma mater came off with top ranking.

Here at the University of Iowa Bob manages the student speakers bureau of Victory Speakers and the University Student Forum which is broadcast over WSUI at 3 o'clock every Friday afternoon. He has a 15-minute newscast at 5:45 p. m. every day. A research assistant under Prof. A. Craig Baird, he assists in debate and details of forensic tournaments held here.

Honorably speaking, Bob belongs to the Coe chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa on this campus, Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, and Pi Kappa Delta at Coe and Delta Sigma Rho here, both national speech fraternities.

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## Opinion on and off the Campus—

### Are Women More Economical Than Men?

Ralph Thomason, A1 of Iowa City: "I don't believe that women are more economical than men, nor do I believe men are more economical. There are many cases where women are the money-savers, but there are just as many where it is the men who are more thrifty."

Laurence Tanner, A1 of Cedar Rapids: "I would say that usually women are more economical than men, because in most families it is the woman's job to handle the finances."

Marjorie McCann, A1 of Des Moines: "I would say that it is about 50-50. In some cases women are more economical and in other cases they aren't."

Don Williams, A1 of Iowa City: "No, I have been around them enough to know that they aren't."

Carl Voelckers, E1 of Iowa City: "Married women take about all the money they can get, but I believe that university women are more economical. Most of them are more on their own than they have ever been and it is necessary for them to know how to save."

Peggy Hrushka, A1 of Cedar Rapids: "I think in general most men are more economical than women. However, look at Tommy Manville, Diamond Jim Brady and Louis the Fourteenth. But then again there are women like Hettie Green, Bettie Lebie, and Joan Royal."

Conrad Posz, G of Plainview, Minn.: "In the long run I believe women are really more economical than men if they are given the chance. The reason women have the reputation of wasting so much money is that they have never been given the chance to handle it."

Marion Ferguson, A3 of Davenport: "I don't think there is any great difference. It depends upon the individual person involved."

Bernadine Mackorosky, A3 of Keosauqua, Ill.: "Yes, I think they are because I think women are more conscious of money than men. Since women usually work out the family budget, they learn how to plan their spending."

## Income Tax ABC's

(This is the second of 12 daily articles, explaining both the generalities and details of the income tax.)

By Alexander R. George  
WASHINGTON (AP)—There are three kinds of income tax returns for 1944 income. They are: 1. The new wage-withholding receipt.

2. The short return on form 1040. 3. The long return on form 1040. If your income last year was \$500 or more, you must file one of the three returns with the collector of your revenue district not later than March 15, 1945.

The withholding receipt, which employers are required to give employees, is an "extra-simplified" return. You are allowed to use it if your income was less than \$5,000 and consisted entirely of wages subject to withholding tax, or if it consisted of withholding wages and not more than \$100 in other wages, dividends and interest.

You may use the short-form 1040 if your income was less than \$5,000, regardless of source. You must use the long-form 1040 if your income was \$5,000 or more, or if you claim deductions amounting to more than 10 percent of your income.

Some 30,000,000 wage earners whose income was less than \$5,000 are expected to use the withholding receipt as a return.

On it you simply state your income, your name, name of spouse and names of dependents, and file with the collector. The collector figures your tax, gives you credit for tax already paid and sends you either a bill or a refund check for any difference.

If a return is made on a withholding receipt or on short form 1040, the tax is figured from a table which automatically allows about 10 percent of the taxpayer's total income for deductions—charitable contributions, interest, taxes, large medical expenses and other deductible expenses.

Any person, regardless of size of income, may use the long-form 1040 if he desires. Taxpayers with unusually large deductions can save money by using the long form.

## 8,500 Steel Workers Leave War Jobs

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Defying a back-to-work order by CIO President Philip Murray, 8,500 left their jobs last night in a work stoppage which shut down all war vital production at the Pittsburgh works of Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation.

A company spokesman said it was "impossible to estimate how many are actually on 'strike' and how many others were forced to quit due to lack of materials or other reasons."

The walkout began Tuesday when 700 maintenance men, and boiler firemen left their posts because of an overtime grievance.



# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan 1:30 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. 1871 Thursday, February 22, 1945

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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.  
Saturday, Feb. 24  
2 p. m. University matinee: "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.

### CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES AT THE APRIL CONVOCATION

The requirements to be met are as follows: Check your record at the office of the registrar and in your major department to assure yourself that you can qualify at the April convocation.

2. Fill out a formal application for graduation at the office of the registrar.  
3. Secure from the graduate office the instructions for typing a thesis.

4. If you are a candidate for the Ph. D. degree, deliver printer's copy for your examination program to the graduate office by March 20.

5. Submit your thesis to the graduate office for checking before April 5. If you are a candidate for the doctorate, also submit your approved abstract and pay the \$25 publication deposit before that date.

6. Arrange with your department for the oral examinations: April 12-14 inclusive.

7. Leave the original and the first carbon copy of your thesis at the graduate office not later than noon April 21.

DEAN CARL E. SEASHORE

### MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

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

### 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 Harmer, 121 E. Fairchild street. The Spanish-American group will present the program.

### HIGHLANDERS PRACTICE SCHEDULE

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, the first filmed in the Salmon river region of Idaho and the second on a canoe outing in the Canadian wilderness region. Admission will be by membership card or single program dues.

### ART EXHIBITION

Beaux Arts ball murals will be on exhibition until Wednesday, Feb. 28, in the main lounge of the art building. At 4 o'clock Wednesday the murals will be sold at a public auction.

### ROSEMARY GOLDFEIN

Chairman  
All actives and pledges will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the conference room one of Iowa Union.

### DOTTIE KLEIN

President  
CANTERBURY CLUB  
Canterbury club will meet Sunday at 4 o'clock for a Lenten discussion, led by the Rev. Fred W. Putnam, centered around the churches' teaching on the Holy Eucharist. Supper will be served at 5 p. m. for 25 cents a plate.

### MARIANNA TUTTLE

President  
INTRAMURAL SWIMMING  
Any one wishing to enter the women's intramural swimming meet on March 20 and 21 must come to try out on or before March 10. Try-outs will be held on Mondays, 4 to 5 p. m., Tuesdays, 4 to 5 p. m., and Saturdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.

### DOROTHY MAGILL

President  
STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL  
The Student Christian Council will meet Sunday, Feb. 25, at 3 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

### HELEN FITZ

Chairman  
CANDLELIT NIGHTCLUBS  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Night clubbing by candlelight with the heat turned off is not likely to be permitted under the midnight closing proclamation, a war manpower commission source said last night.

A Newark, N. J., club announced it would follow the plan beginning last night, operating by candlelight between midnight and the 2 a. m. legal closing time there.

# Prof. R. C. White to Lecture

## Guest Writes Welfare Texts

To Discuss Social Work at Career Conference March 2

Speaking on social work at the "Keys to Careers" conference, March 2-3, will be R. Clyde White, professor of public welfare, Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio.

Professor White is listed in "Who's Who in America, 1944-45." He is the author of a number of books: "Social Statistics," "The Growth of German Social Insurance," "Administration of Public Welfare," "Administering Unemployment Compensation." He also has had some 40 articles published in various journals.

He obtained his A. B. from the University of Texas, Austin, his M.A. from Columbia university, New York City, a diploma from the Union Theological seminary and a Ph.D. from Columbia university. He was professor of rural sociology at Texas A. & M. college, College Station. From there he went to the New York Charity Organization society as a social case worker. Later he served as professor of sociology and director of the bureau of social research at Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind.

From 1934-35 he was executive secretary of the Indiana State Committee on Governmental Economy. Professor White was also chairman of Governor McNutt's committee on social security and served as professor of the social service administration, University of Chicago in Chicago. He was consultant for the United States Bureau of Employment Security.



Prof. R. C. White

# Dr. Andrew W. Cordier Recommends Postwar Bill of Responsibilities to Control Force

By MARY OSBORNE Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Stressing the privileged position of the United States which enables the nation to assume international leadership, Dr. Andrew W. Cordier of the state department last night commented on the necessity of adding a bill of responsibilities to a bill of rights in bringing force under control.

Speaking before a university audience, he discussed the Dumbarton Oaks proposals to determine public opinion previous to a second international conference to perfect the document.

"We must consider the human aspect in securing the perfect international document," Dr. Cordier insisted. "It must be a people's document. Working out a system of international cooperation is a human problem, a collective responsibility. The most perfect instrument can fail if it is not backed by the people. Today we have a realistic conception of what international security requires—sacrifice and force to develop an active organization," he asserted.

"The 12 chapters of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals represent the structural and functional steps for the maintenance of peace and security, the machinery to govern social and economic problems after the war," the speaker summarized. Five major organs have been named within the total organization: a security council, a general assembly, a court of international justice, an economic and social council and a secretariat.

The most important functions of the organization pertain to the maintenance of international peace and security and to the solution of social and economic problems. The promotion of friendly relations between states and the provision of a center for harmonizing the interests of nations are other necessities to the program.

Polly Norment, A3 of Chicago, will then speak for all university women. Following these commentaries, the band will play an excerpt from the "Miracle" suite by Humperdinck. An excerpt from an overseas serviceman, Corp. Loyall Pearson, will be read, followed by a few words from President Virgil Hancher. In closing, the band will play "Iowa on to Victory."

sities for an international agreement. Dr. Cordier outlined the duties of the five organs of international organizations as proposed by the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

# Dr. E. D. Plass—Ends Series



Dr. E. D. Plass

Dr. E. D. Plass, head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, delivered the last in a series of lectures on "Marriage Hygiene" yesterday afternoon in the chemistry auditorium before an audience composed of members of the Y. W. C. A. "Major in Marriage" group.

Three other lectures have been presented by Dr. Plass, one every other Wednesday. His talks have been popular, with as many as 500 women attending a single meeting. This last lecture was concerned with the answering of questions submitted by the audiences after the previous meetings.

The next "Major in Marriage" meeting will be three weeks from yesterday when Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the psychology department will speak. Margaret Walk, A3 of Grafton, is in charge of the group.

# Concert Band — Pleases Audience

By MARJORY SWANSON Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Just as Handel pleased an irate English king 230 years ago with his "Water Music," the University Concert band pleased their audience with "Allegro Maestoso" from this music in the opening number of the band's first concert appearance of the year last night. The band is directed by Prof. C. B. Righter of the music department and the associate director, A. L. Oehlsen.

## Rhapsody Popular

"Slavonic Rhapsody, No. 1" (Friedemann) attracted much applause from the audience. Many changes of tempo and sharp tone contrasts cause the rhapsody to move with dexterity. Originally written for orchestra, it has gained most of its popularity in the band transcription.

Plaintiveness, almost mournfulness, describe the tones of "Berceuse" from "The Firebird" (Stavinsky). This and the "Finale" from the same work are parts of a dance suite based upon an old Russian fairy tale. "Marche" and "Scherzo" from "Love of the Three Oranges" (Prokofieff) and Overture to "Rienzi" (Wagner) completed the first half of the program.

Following intermission the band turned to the more popular arrangements. "Seventeen Come Sunday" (Vaughan Williams) is typical of this British composer's work. It is a reflection of his love of British folk music. "An Original Suite" (Gordon Jacob) is another British composition, played by the band.

The last two numbers on the program had the most audience appeal. "Red Cavalry March" and "Pavanne" (Morton Gould) are American. In the March it was possible to picture the horses pounding along the road. "Pavanne" has a lovely lilting melody and the audience asked for a repeat performance. The finale number was "El Relicario" (Jose Padilla), a lively Spanish dance.

# University Club To Sponsor Tea Tomorrow in Union

A George Washington tea will be given by the members of the University club from 3:30 to 5:30 tomorrow afternoon in the University clubrooms of Iowa Union.

At 4 o'clock a minuet will be presented by members of the fifth grade at the University elementary school. Participating in the costume dance will be Jim Fowler, Allen Easton, John Randall, Tommy Kent, Mary Sue Hancher, Cornelia Anderson, Irene Livingston and Mary Jane Baker.

Piano selections will be played by Clarence Updegraff, Edward Alspach, Sarah Jane Kaufman and Joby Howe.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Louis Zopf, chairman; Mrs. F. E. Horack, Mrs. E. A. Gilmore, Mrs. William Peterson and Mrs. C. J. Lapp.

# Prize Prints Chosen At Tuesday Meeting

Print competition was held for members of the Camera club at a meeting Tuesday night in room 6 of the geology building.

Sp(p)2/c Bill Plain, photographer for the Naval Pre-Flight school, acted as judge for the evening and selected three prize prints and five honorable mentions. "Going Up" by Bert Martin claimed first place honors, second place went to Prof. H. Lee Dean of the botany department with his entry "Teasin'" and third place was taken by "Iowa Corn" submitted by Mrs. Phillip Meechem.

The five honorable mentions that were awarded were "Why Not?" by Professor Dean, "After the Storm" and "Patricia" by Bert Martin, "Portrait" by Mrs. Meechem, and "Florentina" also by Bert Martin.

Final plans for the Spring Photography Salon were made, and it was decided to extend the delivery date for prints from Feb. 24 to noon on Feb. 26. Prints will be judged by Alice Davis, instructor in art design, John Hedges, extension division, and Dutch Louis. They will then be on display for the public in the auditorium of the art building from March 1 to March 14. A group of 20 prints will also be selected from the entries to be included in a traveling show under the supervision of Hedges.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 6 and will consist of a demonstration on portrait taking.

# Two PEO Chapters To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Hazel Miller will be hostess at a meeting of Chapter E of P. E. O. at the Zeta Tau Alpha house tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Assisting her will be Mrs. Mae Stump and Mrs. Thomas C. Muir. Prof. Arnold S. Gillette of the dramatic arts department will speak on "Russian Production Methods."

## Chapter III of P. E. O.

Chapter III of P. E. O. will meet at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, 716 N. Van Buren street. Mrs. Helen Cannon will be assistant hostess and Mrs. David Shipley is in charge of the program.

## A. A. U. W. Drama Group

Mrs. C. R. Kemp, 218 N. Duquesne street, will be hostess to the drama group of the American Association of University Women tonight at 8 o'clock. The speaker will be Julia Peterson, who will discuss "War Plays."

## Iowa City Woman's Club Drama Department

Mrs. Byron Coglon will present a solo selection this afternoon on the program of patriotic music and poetry for the drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club at 2:30 in the clubrooms of the Community building. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Buxton. Poems of Washington by Mrs. Oscar Nybakken, poems and stories of Lincoln by Mrs. Raymond Memler, and other patriotic poems by Helen Gower and Carol Martin will also be presented.

Barte Schuchert will sing a group of modern patriotic songs accompanied by Mrs. Osar A. Stimmel, and the woman's chorus will sing Stephen Foster's songs, "Dear Land of Home," (Sibelius) and "Our Flag" (O'Hara).

## Moose Committees

The academy of friendship and the college of regents of the Women of the Moose will meet tonight at 6:30 for a potluck supper in the home of Mrs. C. W. Horst, 837 Seventh avenue.

## Craft Guild

The candle group of the local Craft Guild will meet to make tapers tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock in Craft Guild rooms.

## W. C. T. U.

A business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the public library tomorrow afternoon at 2:15.

# Phi Gamma Nu Holds Founders Day Dinner

Phi Gamma Nu, honorary commerce sorority, held its annual Founders' day celebration and dinner last evening at the Rose room of Hotel Jefferson. Alumni, active members and pledges of the Delta chapter celebrated the occasion together.

After the dinner, members repeated their oaths to the sorority and the chapter president, Mary Modesta Monnig, C4 of Iowa City, read a message from the Grand president of Phi Gamma Nu.

Faculty members of the college of commerce who were guests at the dinners were: Prof. and Mrs. Elmer Hills, Prof. and Mrs. William Burney and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Olson.

During the Civil War the soldiers discovered that the peanut made an excellent food.

# ROOSEVELT SEEN AVOIDING WILSON'S BLUNDER



Senator Vandenberg

President Roosevelt

Senator Lodge

A SMART MOVE to avoid the error committed by President Woodrow Wilson in 1919 and which prevented American entry into the League of Nations, is seen in President Roosevelt's appointment of Republican Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan to the American delegation to the San Francisco United Nations conference in April. Wilson antagonized the Senate by his failure to include any members of that body in his peace delegation to Versailles. A group of embittered Republican senators, under the able leadership of Henry Cabot Lodge, later succeeded in obtaining Senate rejection of the League of Nations, which Wilson sponsored and fought for. (International)

# Students in Hospital

Letty Caster, N1 of Ottumwa—Second West Private

Fay Rice, A2 of Campbell, Mo.—Isolation

Lawrance Conover, E1 of Iowa City—Ward C53

Dorothy Herrick, J2 of Denver, Col.—Third West Private

Warren Johnson, A2 of Clinton—Ward C32

Patricia Jensen, C3 of Webster City—Isolation

Edith Mitten, A1 of Evanston, Ill.—Children's hospital

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.

## Episcopal Rectory Ready for Occupancy

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred W. Putnam will move Feb. 27 into the new rectory at 416 N. Linn street. That property, which has been remodeled and redecorated, was recently purchased by Trinity Episcopal church. The present rectory is at 212 S. Johnson street.

## Postoffice Closes; No Deliveries Today

All windows at the post office will be closed today and no city or rural route deliveries will be made in observation of Washington's birthday, according to Postmaster Walter J. Barrow.

Regular holiday collections of mail from street corner boxes will be made and special delivery mail will be delivered.

# PLANE BUCKS STORM TO SAVE BABY



CARRYING THE FOUR-DAY-OLD baby daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Hyman Weisberg, an Army nurse is pictured leaving the Army plane which flew through a blinding snowstorm from Ogden, Utah, to Boston, Mass., in order that an emergency throat operation could be performed. The infant was fed intravenously en route because she was suffering from a malformation of tissue which blocks the passage of food to her stomach. (International Soundphoto)

# Elaine Jensen, Commerce Instructor, Weds Lieut. Gilbert B. Howland in Nebraska

Before an altar banked with lilies, palms and lighted candelabra, Elaine Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jensen of Kearney, Neb., became the bride of Lieut. Gilbert B. Howland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Howland of Brandon, Vt., Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Methodist church at Kearney. The Rev. Charles B. Hanks officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Preceding the service, Ethelyn Anderson of Kearney sang "Because" (D'Hardelot) and "At Dawning" (Cadman), and the wedding marches were played by Kathleen Morris of Kearney.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Helen Eighmy of Lincoln, Neb. Harold Jensen, of Minden, Neb., cousin of the bride, served as best man, and ushers were Ronald and Donald Jensen, brothers of the bride.

## Rebekahs to Meet

Carnation Rebekahs will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Odd Fellow hall.

## Instructor Here

The bride, a graduate of Alma, Neb., high school, attended Kearney State college before being graduated from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Recently she has been taking graduate work at the University of Iowa and serving as an instructor in the college of commerce.

Lieutenant Howland was graduated from Brandon high school, and before entering the service in 1941, was employed by the Central Vermont Public Service corporation. He recently returned to the states after serving in the southwest Pacific.

Carnation Rebekahs will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Odd Fellow hall.

"Kelley's Cleaners is the Place of Dependable Service"

**LISTEN**

124 S. Gilbert 4161  
218 E. Washington 7204

**CANCELLATION**

Due to railroading difficulties on account of the war we regret that the engagement of the Stage Production "BLOSSOM TIME" has been cancelled for Monday evening, March 5th.

NOTE: Money will be refunded by returning tickets to Box Office.

Management  
Iowa Theatre  
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

ANY HOUR FROM DAWN TO MIDNIGHT

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The CRANDIC Route

**CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY**

# YANK FLIERS PICK OFF A JAP TARGET IN PACIFIC



FLAMES ROAR ALONG THE SIDES and top of a 5,000 ton Jap tanker following an attack by U. S. planes from an Essex class carrier. The photo, taken by a navy reconnaissance plane, was made as the stern of the ship began to sink into the South China Sea. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

# Hawkeyes Work to Correct Mistakes of Monday Game

## Iowa Goes Over Defense

### Harrison Displeased By General Play; Fears Badgers at Home

A stringent defense is the theme of this week's practice sessions for the Iowa Hawkeyes for the coming return engagement of the Iowans with the Wisconsin Badgers Saturday night at Madison.

Statistically, the Hawks have the No. 1 defensive team in the conference, as opponents have averaged only 40.2 points per game, but against the Badgers last Monday various leaks and lapses enabled the Wisconsin five to outscore any of the previous Hawkeye opponents.

**Stop Patterson**  
Coach Pops Harrison is particularly worried over the Hawks' inability to stop the Badger center Ray Patterson, and guard, Bill Johnson, who was hotter than pepper in the Monday night contest. Johnson hit for eight field goals, four of them from far out.

The Badgers tried 76 shots against the Hawks and, if they had been shooting up to their normal standard, their percentage of baskets would have been much greater than the 23 that they did collect. The Wisconsin offense found the Iowa defense especially vulnerable to short shots in the first half.

**Four Goals**  
After the Hawkeyes' harrowing experience of Monday, when the Badgers scored four field goals in the final two and half minutes of the game, after Iowa had a nine-point margin, has led Coach Harrison to the belief that his cagers need plenty of practice on defense for the final stretch drive that the Hawkeyes now face.

Harrison is also planning some new offensive plays for the Hawks that may puzzle the Badgers. Although the Iowans did score 34 points Harrison was displeased with the method by which they got most of their points, and indicated that the Iowa offensive power was way below par. A times, last Monday, Iowa's attack functioned smoothly to compile 10-point leads, but it was not as consistent as Harrison desires.

**Top Spot**  
If the Iowans can beat Wisconsin at Madison Saturday to hold their conference first spot, they will be the first Hawkeye team to accomplish this feat since 1922. Iowa has dropped the last dozen games at Madison, three of them by three points, one by two and another by one point.

## PROS' GAIN

By Jack Sords



BROWN IS THE THIRD COLLEGE COACH TO JOIN UP WITH THE PROS. LT. COACH, JACK NEASHER OF ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC, NOW WITH THE IOWA SEAHAWKS, AND BUCK SHAW OF SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY, BEING THE OTHERS.

LT. PAUL BROWN, OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY COACH, NOW STATIONED AT THE GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAINING CENTER, LATEST BIG NAME MENAOR TO DESERT THE CAMPUS FOR THE PROS. HE'LL COACH CLEVELAND OF THE ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE.

## Maybe So



By BOB KRAUSE Daily Iowan Sports Editor

**TO USE THE VERNACULAR**, if you don't mind, we got the law on our side. It seems that one of the leading police officials of Iowa City has come through with a suggestion regarding yesterday's diatribe on the bottle heavers at Iowa's home basketball games.

The solution of this problem as presented by the officer is beautifully simple. He suggests that the selling of soft drinks be stopped at games. Well, why not? As our backer comments, if people can't stand—or sit—to watch a basketball game for a couple of hours without a drink why don't they just listen to the action from a comfortable stool in their favorite pub.

**No Trouble**  
We would have you know that this is the suggestion of the law. We don't want to get into trouble with the people who dispense colored fizz for a living. We still think it's a fine idea, though. But, whatever the solution to this insane practice, let's hope something is done—but quick.

**THE IOWA CITY BOWLING ASSOCIATION**, we understand, is to hold tournaments on the days of March 4 and 11. The former match will start at 9 in the morning and will keep rolling until competition is ended.

Doubles and singles play will be held on the 11th. For the benefit of all interested keepers entries will be held open until March 1.

**LAST NIGHT** was a momentous occasion in the world of sports as far as the duration of the war is concerned. As you probably know the announcement came from Washington that the probable crippling of intersectional sports is at hand—at least that's what it amounts to.

It appears that the government is going to try to install what it terms a "home field" policy. That is, all tournaments or special events of that nature will have to be cancelled.

**It Enforced**  
The directive seems to have its points in that it will certainly cut down a good many cross-country jaunts. It would mean—if it is enforced within the near future—that Iowa could not go to Madison Square Garden even if she should be asked.

And yet, to us, there appears to be a deal of finely distributed double talk along the way somewhere. For example, Army and Notre Dame always stage one of the nation's football classics in Yankee Stadium in New York.

Under the new ruling this affair would be out—in New York. However, the way we read it, Army could travel all the way to South Bend to play or the Irish could go to West Point. Please, where is the saving? We're jealous. We want to see Iowa in the Garden.

# Whitney Cleans Out the Closet

BY WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK, (AP) — Sports Trail Detours:

Gunder Haegg must have been hearing too much about the O. D. T. warning about excessive traveling. He's had Dan Ferris down on the docks so often meeting boats they were beginning to ask him to show his longshoreman's union card... Chris Dundee, boxing manager who possibly has more fighters in the service than any other pilot, announces his Puerto Rican 115-pounder, Joe Esora, has arrived for his March 12 bout with Ray Robinson at Philadelphia... The midnight curfew on night clubs is going to interfere with the training activities of some fighters, who get in their best licks waltzing around the night spots in the oh-hum hours.

**Headline—Job of Baseball Commissioner sought by thousands.**  
It looks like they should pick the man through a civil service examination.

**Al Weill**, the fight manager and promoter, who not so long ago branched out as manager of a dance team, only to have it broken up when the male member was called into service, has a new wrinkle now, and it isn't a worry wrinkle. He's promoting a pro tennis exhibition in Washington in which Bill Tilden and Vinnie Richards will appear.

We can expect Al to be occupying a front pew at Forest Hills when the nationals are held.

## Jim Rice Returns To Hawkeye Nine

With the return of Jim Rice to the Hawkeye baseball squad this week, the catching picture for the Iowa nine has resumed its former brightness, Coach "Waddy" Davis said yesterday.

Rice left the university last week to take his draft physical, but returned Monday and expects to be here indefinitely. The Cedar Rapids freshman is being groomed for the backstop spot on the Hawkeye nine, and with his return it is expected that he will be able to fill that position permanently in the team's eight conference games.

## City High Holds One Game Edge

As a result of their victory over Roosevelt last week and Clinton's surprise loss to Franklin, City High's Little Hawks now stand in firm possession of first place in the Mississippi Valley conference.

A full game ahead of the River Kings, the Hawklets can clinch the title this week provided they can get past the tough high scoring Wilson cagers tomorrow night.

Clinton's loss to the Roughriders by a two-point margin Friday night dropped them to second place but, since their conference schedule is now complete, they can only hope for a first place tie should the Red and White lose to Wilson.



## Iowa Mermen Prep For Illinois Meet

After two disastrous road trips on which they suffered reversals at the hands of Northwestern and Minnesota, the Hawkeye swimmers will face a strong Illinois tank squad Saturday afternoon at the fieldhouse.

Iowa defeated Illinois Tech and Wisconsin here to win the first two contests of a five meet card but, although the squad has been improving weekly, the Hawks dropped their last two meetings.

The Illinois meet will be the last of the season for the Hawkeye mermen. The Fighting Illini also defeated Illinois Tech and Wisconsin, but by greater margins than did Iowa, to make it three wins and one loss against the two and two for the Hawks.

Captain Bernie Walters still leads the Hawkeye scorers, racking up 41 points in the diving, breast stroke and 60-yard sprint. He is followed by the 30-year-old distance swimmer, Jonas Hallorsson, who has 25 points.

## Army, Navy Deny Service Game Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The army and navy departments said last night they have issued no orders that service basketball teams will not be allowed to play after March 1.

The army air force, however, has prohibited its teams from participating in tournaments in order to conserve travel.

## Race Ban Saves Wires

WASHINGTON (AP) — James F. Byrnes said yesterday that the ban on racing has saved 19,000 miles of leased wire circuits.

## St. Mary's Whips Loras By 47 to 39

By DOROTHY SNOOK

In an exceptionally rough contest which was marked by 50 fouls, the St. Mary's Ramblers finished their home season with an unblemished record last night as they defeated a well-balanced and well-coached Loras Academy of Dubuque, 47-39, to mark up their 16th triumph of the year.

It was the points made via the free throw lane that told the final story last night as both quintets hit for 14 field goals apiece. The Ramblers made good on 19 out of 31 chances while the visitors had a lower percentage dropping in only 11 out of 26.

The Ramblers, leading by a substantial margin throughout most of the tilt, saw their lead dwindle to six points midway in the final period when the effective slowing down device of constant substitution employed by the Dubuque quintet caught them off guard for several minutes. However, the consistent scoring of Tom Stahle and John O'Brien, Rambler forwards, who were both keeping the hoops blazing last night, kept the home team safely out in front.

With the Ramblers leading 10-5 at the end of the first quarter, both teams battled without a basket for seven minutes of the second period when Tierney connected for Loras and Stahle and O'Brien came back fast for St. Mary's to give them an 18-10 halftime lead. The third quarter ended 35-25 for the Ramblers.

St. Mary's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stahle, f	7	5	4	19
O'Brien, f	5	4	4	14
Chukalas, f	0	0	1	0
Seydel, f	0	0	0	0
Colbert, f	0	0	0	0
Hettrick, c	2	2	4	6
Tooney, g	0	4	3	4
Shraeder, g	0	2	1	2
Sueppel, g	0	2	5	2
Diehl, g	0	0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>47</b>

Loras Academy (Dubuque)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ternes, f	2	1	5	5
Culligan, f	3	1	5	7
Carlin, f	1	0	0	2
Bot, c	0	0	2	0
Roberts, c	0	1	5	1
Ross, c	4	5	2	13
Tierney, g	3	1	4	7
Fleckenstein, g	1	2	3	4
Ellis, g	0	0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>39</b>

NEW YORK (AP) — Lineups for the post-season intercollegiate basketball tournaments, involving eight teams in the NCAA championship and the same number in the National Invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden, have begun to take form but are not expected to be completed for another ten days.

Four of the NCAA teams will meet in Kansas City, March 23-24 and the other four in the Garden, March 22 and 24 with the western champion coming to New York for the title game on the 27th. Play in the invitation tourney, if slated for March 17-19-21 and 25. The climax will be between the two tournament winners at the Garden on March 29 for the benefit of the Red Cross.

DePaul is the No. 1 choice of the invitation tournament committee which also is looking over a field that includes Bowling

## Hawklets Seek League Title

By CHAR FERRIS Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Their eyes on the coveted title spot of the Mississippi Valley conference, the Red and White hawklets of City High will have a chance to sew up the championship tomorrow night when they meet the Wilson cagers of Cedar Rapids on the City high floor.

A high-scoring outfit which has garnered more than 100 points in winning their last two contests, the Wilson team is the only obstacle left in the Hawklet path which has led to seven conference victories against two defeats thus far this season.

Remaining after tomorrow night's game is still one other contest with Roosevelt for the Little Hawks, but it is not yet known whether this game will count towards the conference standings.

While this factor would make a great deal of difference if the Red and White lose tomorrow, a Hawklet triumph over Wilson will give them complete hold on the title for the 1944-45 season.

Clinton's River Kings, who are now in second place, one game behind the Hawklets, can only hope for a Wilson victory, since they have already completed their conference schedule. Should Wilson win, the Little Hawks and Clinton would be thrown into a tie for first place.

Whether they win or not over the Wilson cagers, who are tied with Dubuque and Davenport for third place in the league, the Little Hawks can be regarded as one of the outstanding teams in the conference this year.

Having suffered only two losses, the Red and White dropped a hard-fought battle at Davenport to the Blue Devils the first of the season but later retaliated by soundly trouncing them here in Iowa City during the second half of league play.

City high's other loss came at Clinton when the Hawklets, playing without the services of their

stellar pivot man, Don Sehr, dropped a one-point decision in the last few seconds of the game.

Throughout the season the well-known sickness jinx which has plagued City high sports teams for two years now, was again at work as both Dick Drake and Don Sehr lost out because of the mumps and still haven't completely gotten back into shape.

Biggest improvement on the Little Hawk team during the second half of play has been the sparkling works of forward Jimmy Van Deusen, who only last week led the Red and White over Roosevelt by dumping in 18 points.

Van Deusen, who now ranks as fourth high scorer in the conference, is one of the most able, trickiest ball handlers on the squad. When he's hot on the basket, Van Deusen can sink them from every angle on the floor with amazing skill.

Another high-scoring forward, who has been a standout on the team all season, is Bob Freeman, whose specialty is looping in one handed pivot shots from in front of the basket. Freeman, who leads the Hawklets in scoring, has garnered 110 points in conference competition this season to put him in second place in the individual scoring records.

Also to be praised is Russ Lackender, who has taken over one of the guard slots ever since Drake went out with the mumps. Proving himself to be a cool, capable player, Lackender has teamed up well with steady Dick Kallous.

While the Wilson cagers were not considered too strong at the first part of the season they have come up powerfully in the last few contests to work their way into the third place tie with Dubuque and Davenport.

Star for the Wilson hawklets is Zeek Hoyle, guard, who led his teammates to the Cedar Rapids championship over McKinley Friday by tossing in 21 points.

Ablely supported by Hoyle's four teammates in this contest, the Wilson outfit chalked up a 52-47 victory.

FLY  
Now YOU Can Learn  
Ground and Flight classes just starting. Call today. Dual instruction given. Training planes for Rent.  
Make a Trip in a Hurry  
We are now equipped to handle charter trips by plane, any time, any place.  
Shaw Aircraft Co.  
Dial 7831  
Iowa City Municipal Airport

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**Bowling Standings**  
MEN'S CITY LEAGUE  
Flamor Bowling Alleys

Team	W	L	Pct.
Barron Motors	39	27	.591
Kelley Cleaners	37	29	.561
Moose	35	31	.530
Men's Shop	34	32	.515
Elks	28	38	.424
Blue Flames	25	41	.380

Single high, Hauser, Blue Flames, 290.

**Varsity Today and Friday**  
THE FIGHTING LADY  
A SAGA OF THE PACIFIC  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
—BIG ADDED HIT—  
Jon Louise  
Hall Albritton  
'SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU'  
With Edw. Everett Horton

**KYLL THE BEST OF THE BLUE 1540**  
50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

**IOWA TODAY THRU FRIDAY**  
SPENCER TRACY  
IRENA DUMMI  
**A GUY NAMED JOE**  
VAN JOHNSON WARD BOND  
AN M. G. M. PRESENT  
**THE RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE**  
BELA LUGOSI

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

**XTRA: FRIDAY NITE HOLLYWOOD sneak**  
Come at 8:00 and see the REGULAR SHOW PLUS THE PREVIEW. We can't reveal the title but you'll see one of the year's best pictures.

**ENGLERT STARTS TODAY**  
1:15  
"FRIDAY-SATURDAY"  
A GLORIOUS PAN-AMERICAN MUSICAL ROMANCE!  
**BRAZIL**  
GUITAR BRUCE  
CO-HIT:  
STAN LAUREL - OLIVER HARDY  
**DANCING MASTERS**

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GUITAR BRUCE  
CO-HIT:  
STAN LAUREL - OLIVER HARDY  
**DANCING MASTERS**

**B. V. D. SHIRTS and SHORTS**  
Broadcloth type shorts. Full cut, tie sides—near striped patterns or plain white ..... 59c  
Swiss ribbed cotton shirts ..... 59c

**BREMERS**  
QUALITY FIRST — WITH NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

Broadcast to Honor SUU's 98th Anniversary

WSUI (916) CBS-WBBM (730) MBS-WGN (730) NBC-WHO (1040) Blue-KXEL (1540) CBS-WMT (690)

A special radio program will be broadcast tonight over WSUI at 9 o'clock, in celebration of the 98th anniversary of the founding of the University of Iowa, Feb. 25, 1847.

Iowa State League of Women Voters Mrs. Arnold Gillette of Iowa City will conduct an interview with Owen Thiel, leader of the Boy Scouts in Iowa City, Bob Raseley and Bob Crum, Boy Scouts who held office on Citizens Day, this afternoon at 2 o'clock on WSUI.

George Washington's Birthday "George Washington, a Symbol of Real Democratic America," is the subject to be discussed by Prof. W. T. Root, head of the history department, tonight at 7 o'clock over WSUI. Professor Root will tell what Washington represents in American life and how this great man illustrated works of individual effort in making history.

- 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 State Medical Society
9:15 Music Magic
9:30 Chester Bowles
9:45 Keep 'Em Eating
9:50 Platter Chats
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Paging Mrs. America
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Treasury Salute
11:15 Waltz Time
11:30 Food for All
11:45 Musical Interlude
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Views and Interviews
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Iowa State League of Women Voters
2:30 Radio Child Study Club
3:00 Adventures in Storyland
3:15 Excursions in Science
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Iowa Union Radio Hour
4:00 Spanish Literature
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:15 Iowa Wesleyan College
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
7:00 George Washington
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 Evening Musicale
8:00 Boys Town
8:30 Album of Artists
8:45 News, The Daily Iowan
9:00 University of Iowa Founders Day Program

Jack Kirkwood (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)

Music That Satisfies (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross and the News (KXEL)

Mr. Keen (WMT) News, Clay Rusk (WHO) Did You Know? (KXEL)

Mr. Keen (WMT) News, H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL)

Farm Ad Program (WMT) Coffee Time (WHO) Earl Godwin and the News (KXEL)

WMT Bandwagon (WMT) Coffee Time (WHO) Lum an' Abner (KXEL)

Death Valley Sheriff (WMT) Dinah Shore (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL)

Death Valley Sheriff (WMT) Dinah Shore (WHO) America's Town Meeting (KXEL)

MOURN DEAD OF CIVIL WAR



A GROUP OF GRIEF-STRIKEN Greek women from the Athens area weep over the exhumed bodies of their husbands, slain during the civil war in Greece last December. This picture was made by a British officer during an investigation of atrocity charges against Greek Elia forces by a committee of the British Trades Union Congress. (International)

HOLDING THE LINE--FOR CIGS--ON THE HOME FRONT



AS THE CIGARET SITUATION gets "rugged and rugged" the lines outside tobacco shops grow longer and longer. Here's a typical New York lineup of hopeful smokers waiting turn before a Nassau street tobacconist's. This particular store sells a pack each to all comers for an hour each day beginning at 3 p. m. Don't crowd, bud, there's only 10,000 ahead of us! (International)

YWCA Cabinet Reorganizes

Numerous changes from last semester's personnel have been made in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, which meets every Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss and vote on problems of the "Y". Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, executive secretary, is advisory for the group.

To fill the vacancy left by Mary Ann Kurtz after her graduation in December, Jean Krabbenhoft, A3 of Davenport, was elected secretary. Nancy Dunlap, A1 of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, is now on the cabinet after her election as president of the freshman "Y".

Three new cabinet posts have been added recently. Carol Raymond, A3 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, now represents the Little Chapel group. The new office of music chairman has been filled by Mary Elizabeth Bell, A3 of Colfax. Elizabeth Penningroth, A4 of Tipton, chairman of the "Y" vs. W. S. S. F. project, also is on the cabinet now. That money-making project consists of "Y" girls checking coats at the Union and ushering at Vesper services.

Upon the resignation of Patricia Tobin, A3 of Vinton, Muriel Abrams, A3 of Lynnbrook, N. Y., former assistant radio chairman,

World Court Head?

became the chairman. Lenke Isaacson, A2 of Omaha, Neb., is her assistant. Nancy Gilson, A2 of Kirkwood, Mo., has taken over the chairmanship of the office hostesses, which Jean Krabbenhoft had last semester. Mary Ellen West, A2 of Iowa City, has replaced Velma Martin, A4 of Laurens, to direct Sunday School work at the children's hospital. Bonnie Lansing, A3 of Iowa City, who is already on the cabinet, has assumed the duties of chairman of work at the Convalescent home.

At the weekly meetings of the group, over which Marilyn Nesper, A4 of Toledo, Ohio, presides, reports are given and announcements made.

James Sims Estate Admitted to Probate

The estate of James M. Sims, who died Feb. 6, 1945, has been admitted to probate and William Sims appointed administrator on \$1,000 bond. William J. Jackson is attorney for the estate.

Driver Fined \$10

John W. Marr, a gasoline transport driver from Bettendorf, was fined \$10 in police court yesterday for speeding.

Alaska has a population of 72,524 in an area of 586,400 square miles.



SUPREME COURT ASSOCIATE JUSTICE FELIX FRANKFURTER, above, is reported to have told friends that he expects to be nominated by President Roosevelt as the first chief justice of the new International Court to be created by the United Nations' conference at San Francisco. Justice Frankfurter reportedly disclosed that he anticipates support from both British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Russia's Josef Stalin. (International)

Korea was once known as the "hermit" kingdom.

Firemen Put Out Two Chimney Fires

Within 15 minutes yesterday the fire department was called to put out two chimney fires. The first call was at 12:10 to the home of Gerald G. Hill, 319 E. Church street. The firemen were called again at 12:25 to the home of William E. Pooler, 1129 E. College street. There was no damage at either place.

Tax Assistance To Be Available

A state income tax representative will be at the Johnson county courthouse on Wednesdays and Fridays starting Friday, February 23. However, he will not appear February 28. His office will be in the county treasurer's office. He will assist taxpayers in making out state returns.

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.
DIAL 4191

FOR SALE
Remington portable typewriter, in very good condition. Call 5756 in mornings or after 6.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost—Fraternity pin—initials R. D. W. engraved on back. Finder call 9080. Reward.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost—Green and silver Parker "51" pen near the Union. Reward. Kay Reeves, 4767.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost—Identification bracelet—initials E. L. G. Reward. Call Ex. 664.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost—Large dark red Waterman fountain pen, sometime this semester. Reward. Call X610.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost—Lifetime green Parker pen. Between women's gym and

NEED HELP? A WANT AD CAN SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM
THE DAILY IOWAN
Classified Dept. — Phone 4191

POPEYE



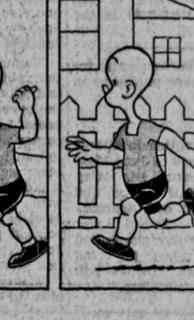
BLONDIE

CHIC YOUNG



HENRY

CARL ANDERSON



ETTA KETT

PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY

By STANLEY



Gene Ahern

STANLEY

### Play Day to Be Held For High School Girls

Program Saturday To Include Dancing, Swimming, Games

The Keep Physically Fit Play Day, sponsored by the women's physical education department and majors of the university, for girls from the four Iowa City high schools will be held Saturday from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The program is as follows: At 9:30 guests will arrive and at 10 o'clock a general assembly will be held in the large gymnasium with a welcome to guests given by Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the physical education department.

10:10—Grand march and folk dancing for all guests, directed by Miss Ella Small of the physical education department.

10:30—Groups organized and captains elected, also election of group representative to discussion group.

10:45—In the large gymnasium teams 1, 2, 3 and 4 will play volleyball; in the correctives room teams 5 and 6, table tennis and in small gymnasium teams 7 and 8, deck tennis.

11:10—Large gymnasium, teams 5, 6, 7 and 8, volleyball; correctives room, teams 1 and 3 table tennis and small gymnasium teams 2 and 4, deck tennis.

11:30—Swimming directed by Mrs. Gladys Ashton of the physical education department and table games in the social room.

12:15—Luncheon will be held in the mirror room, with Miss Janet Cumming of the physical education department as hostess. Harriet Arnold, A2 of Valparaiso, Ind., will introduce faculty members; a skit by the physical education majors will be given and songs will be led by Harriet Arnold.

1:30—Basketball in large gymnasium between teams 1 and 4; 2 and 3; 1 and 4; 2 and 3. Panel discussion led by Barbara Timm, A1 of Muscatine; Shannon Cuthbert, A1 of Storm Lake, and Yvonne Franke, A1 of Brookings, S. D., will be held in the social room for teams 5, 6, 7 and 8.

2:30—Basketball in large gymnasium between teams 5 and 8; 6 and 7. Discussion in social room for teams 1, 2, 3 and 4.

3:30—Awarding of K. P. F. cup; and farewell by Prof. Margaret Mordy of the physical education department.

The committees, made up of students in the sports management class, are as follows: Registration: Shannon Cuthbert, A1 of Storm Lake, chairman; Lucy Jewett, A3 of Keokuk; Martha Lou Humphrey, A1 of West Union, and Donna Pendleton, A1 of Storm Lake. Program: Anna Gay, A1 of Iowa City, chairman; Nancy Scofield, A2 of Morris, Ill.; Luella Brown, A2 of Fort Madison, and Mardis Shively, A2 of Marshalltown. Entertainment: Peggy Jones, A1 of Cedar Rapids, chairman; Mary Lou Wright, A2 of Pittsford, N. Y.; Yvonne Franke, A1 of Brookings, S. D.; Lucille Schenfeld, A1 of Nashua; Helen Carroll, A1 of Atlantic, and Nancy Romine, A1 of Davenport.

Luncheon: Donna Pendleton, A1 of Storm Lake; Shannon Cuthbert, A1 of Storm Lake, chairman, and Joy Wilson, A1 of Des Moines. Guides: Harriet Arnold, A2 of Valparaiso, Ind.; June Macabee, A2 of Decatur, Ill., and Mary Jane McCrea, A2 of Clinton. Equipment: Barbara Timm, A1 of Muscatine, chairman; Helen Pappas, A1 of Mason City; Audrey Peterson, A1 of Freeport, Ill., and Shirley Daniels, A1 of Webster City.

### DALE WELT RECEIVES SERVICE KEY



DALE WELT, manager of the Welt agency, was awarded the distinguished service gold key Tuesday night at the Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner dance. President Dwight Edwards of the Senior Chamber of Commerce presented the award. A key is presented annually to the Iowa City man who has performed the most outstanding service to the community.

### Dr. E. T. Peterson To Address PTA On Military Training

Parents and teachers of students in the Iowa City public and parochial schools will have an opportunity to hear Dr. E. T. Peterson, acting dean of the college of education, discuss "National Compulsory Military Training" at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Iowa City high school.

The occasion is in observance of Founders day of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which was founded in 1897. The Madrigal chorus, under the direction of Ansel Martin, will present several musical selections, and refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

Mrs. Hugh Carson is president of the local P. T. A. council which is sponsoring the event. As a special feature, the audience will be given an opportunity to vote on a question submitted by the Gallup poll several weeks ago—"After this war is over, do you think every able-bodied young man should be required to serve one year in the army or navy?"

The executive board of the council will meet at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Newspaper advertisements for Marine recruits were published in 1866.

The general committee in charge of plans is composed of June Macabee, A2 of Decatur, Ill.; Mary Jane McCrea, A2 of Clinton, and Harriet Arnold, A2 of Valparaiso, Ind.

All K.P.F. Play day guests and participants are asked to bring their own lunches. Drinks will be served at the gymnasium.

### Cherry Tree—Age-Old Reminder

By Audrey Ross Daily Iowan Staff Writer

When you think of George Washington, you think of cherry pie and that well-known statement, "Father, I cannot tell a lie." So on Washington's birthday, it is fitting to review the modern conception of lying—which is morally, mentally and maliciously bad.

Money obtained from the sale of Christmas seals will be put to work immediately in the fight against tuberculosis. Cadets vs. coeds vs. civilians is the foundation for a new preparation. The coeds hear excuses from "I have watch Saturday night" to "My mother's coming this weekend" (what lucious blonde mothers these coeds always have) and the cadets are supposed to be a healthy group as a whole, the coed begins to think the "black plague" really is a disease when a cadet calls up and says his buddy (her date) is in sick bay this weekend!

Just as much to blame for the preparation situation are the girls who too often yell "Tell him I'm not home" and "I have to study" and then wonder why he didn't call again to take her to that big social function.

Worse than this is the date with the sweetest thing or shoe leather and with whom you spend most of the evening running in and out of doors, dodging night lights, and the corner of Dubuque and Washington, just so you won't run into the other man. But have you ever seen it fail? When you want to be seen with a man, the only person you meet is the professor whose class you cut in the afternoon because you were "going home to see your sick grandmother."

"Honesty is the Best Policy" applies to a fellow on campus too.

### Seal Director Thanks City

Harold Vestermark Lauds Local Support Of Christmas Sale

Harold W. Vestermark, local chairman of the tuberculosis Christmas seal sale expressed appreciation of the support which the people of this community have given the drive.

"The cooperation has been wonderful," Vestermark said, "and the sale's total shows a most welcome increase over last year.

"We wish to express our thanks to the Iowa City Press-Citizen, The Daily Iowan, The Solon Economist, The Lone Tree Reporter, The Johnson County Farmer, the university speakers' bureau and radio station WSUI for their whole-hearted help given during the campaign.

"We wish to express our appreciation to the theaters which exhibited the movie trailer and the Bailey Insurance agency for the use of their strip film; to the Boy Scouts who distributed posters; the merchants and storekeepers who so willingly donated window space for exhibits and posters and provided space for Christmas seal booths.

"We are also appreciative of the time given by the University high school, Iowa City Commercial college and Brown's Commerce college for typing envelopes, and to the Girl Scouts who folded Christmas seals and prepared them for mailing.

"We wish to recognize the prominent part that the teachers and superintendents of both the public and parochial schools again played in the campaign, and the cooperation of Mrs. Jean Carlson and Mrs. Mildred Johnson, our county nurses.

"Lastly, we wish to thank those upon whom rests the responsibility for the ultimate success of the campaign—the purchasers of Christmas seals. It is your participation that assures a year around community program for the prevention and control of tuberculosis.

Money obtained from the sale of Christmas seals will be put to work immediately in the fight against tuberculosis.

### Knights of Pythias To Confer Page Rank

Corinth lodge No. 24 of Knights of Pythias will confer the rank of page on eligible candidates at their regular meeting tonight at 7:30. Grand officers from other lodges in this district have been invited to attend the meeting.

### Van Berkel Avoids Nazi 'Protective' Attempt; Assists in Dutch Underground Organization

A tall, good-looking Hollander with a wicked wink—Jacob Van Berkel told yesterday's Information First audience of life in the Netherlands under Nazi rule, with frequent promises of the book he is going to write when the complete story of his work as an underground agent can be told.

"Too 'stupid' to understand the great lesson that the Nazis were 'protecting' them from the Socialists, Communists, Jews, British and other 'ists', the Dutch decided to resist German measures through an underground organization," Van Berkel said. He was one of a number chosen to work at the source of the evil, Berlin. "Organizing"—stealing is the American word—a visa from the Germans, he started out without experience.

"Stories of German atrocities are not exaggerated," the speaker declared. "I've seen an 'extermination factory' in Poland. In that country there is only capital punishment." Van Berkel himself spent a week in a Nazi prison, standing constantly and with only cabbage and hard bread to eat.

"The Germans will defend every German city to the last house," he predicted. "Preparations to defend Berlin were begun in 1941. German officers say that Germany may lose this war, but she will win the next one! They know they are defeated, but they prefer to be killed in action than to go to Siberia as slave workers."

Van Berkel admitted that his countrymen did not understand how free they were. "That's how the war happened—we thought we had rights and no responsibilities," he explained, warning that Americans must realize the situation. "The idea of United Nations cooperation is wonderful, if only we are sincere," he pointed out. "We have to stick together."

Describing German "protection" in the Netherlands, Van Berkel related the necessity of "organizing" weapons and ration books from the Nazis in order to live. Dutch speaking Gestapo agents were stationed in the country; the Germans also tried to use Dutch police, who were "so simple and stubborn" that they warned the people before they were to be arrested.

University students in Holland did not believe in "protection," so they went on strike. Asked to sign a "loyalty agreement" not to engage in action against the Ger-

### Prof. E. K. Mapes Prepares Eight Texts For Teaching English

Prof. E. K. Mapes of the Romance language department will leave today for Washington, D. C., at the request of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. Mapes is preparing a series of eight textbooks to be used for teaching Latin Americans English under the direction of the Institute of Ibero-American literature.

These texts are to be an elementary grammar, a review grammar, four graded readers, an anthology of North American literature and a history of North American literature. The first book is ready for publication, while the others are expected to be completed "within a matter of months." The complete series is to be published in Mexico City, Mexico.

Intended primarily for the use of high school and junior college students studying English, Mapes pointed out that the books would be valuable to adults also wishing to study the language. Long before the present emphasis on Inter-American relations, he explained, he visited one private night school in Buenos Aires in which 3,000 persons were studying English.

Unique feature of the series of texts is to be found in the English-Spanish vocabularies which are included in each volume. Every word in them has been given a phonetic transcription to aid in pronouncing the English. Conversation is stressed throughout the series, and an effort is made to have it as natural as possible. Stories deal particularly with aspects of North American life with which Latin American neighbors are unfamiliar. North American winters with descriptions of the way in which both animals and men survive them are recounted. The process of making maple syrup is also described. "In all cases we try to make the reader interested in the people rather than the processes," Mapes commented.

### Red Cross Group To Meet Today

The Red Cross production group will meet today in the Legion room of the Community building for an all day session of sewing and cutting.

Yarn will be available for knitters who are making socks and sweaters.

Yarn garments that are finished should be turned in at the meeting. The customary co-operative luncheon will be served at noon.

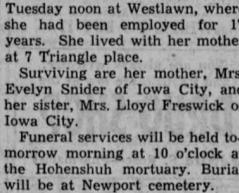
### Mrs. E. Lieneman Dies at Westlawn

Mrs. Emma Lieneman, 52, died Tuesday noon at Westlawn, where she had been employed for 17 years. She lived with her mother at 7 Triangle place.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Snider of Iowa City, and her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Freswick of Iowa City.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Hohenshuh mortuary. Burial will be at Newport cemetery.

### OSMENA FAMILY IN MANILA



ANOTHER PICTURE from Manila following Yank entry into the Philippine capital, this photo shows Mrs. Sergio Osmena, wife of the Philippine president, and their three children, after they escaped from the Japs by walking 30 miles across the mountains. This is a Signal Corps radiophoto from New Guinea. (International)



CORNER CUPBOARDS WERE especially built to display Mrs. Willard Lampe's collection of ruby and milk-glass antiques. Centering the shelves are the milk-glass soup bowls, each topped by an animal figurine. Mrs. Lampe is pointing out the bowl with a dog topping its cover. "These make good conversational pieces," she explained.

### At Home With Mrs. Willard Lampe

By RUTH SCHULTZ Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The hobby of collecting antiques, particularly glassware, has been utilized by Mrs. Willard Lampe, 8 Bella Vista circle, to make her house atop a hill overlooking Iowa river an attractive and colorful home.

First evidence of the hobbyist influence is the old silver chest in the vestibule just inside the front door. Constructed of reddish Korean mahogany, it is trimmed with brass and has double doors which swing open to reveal a series of drawers in which silver and linen are kept.

The numerous Korean antiques in the Lampe home are gifts of Professor Lampe's brother who was a missionary there for many years. Among these prized pieces is a large Korean brazier, which stands in front of an Indian engraved metal plate in front of the fireplace. Mrs. Lampe explained how this brazier was used for heating in wealthier Korean homes. Charcoal is burned inside and a decorative design depicting an ancient story decorates the outside, with a crouched dragon topping the lid. Ivy-filled Korean brass teapots sit at each end of the mantle to carry out the Oriental scheme, and Korean butterfly candlesticks top the piano.

China and Glassware Mrs. Lampe's china and glassware collections, however, are perhaps her favorites. Opposite the piano is an lady's antique light-walnut secretary with a roll top desk. Inside its glass paneled cupboard, Mrs. Lampe keeps her collection of demitasse cups. Pointing out a dainty white cup painted with forget-me-nots, our hostess related:

"When I was a little girl it was the custom for people to give children these cups. A friend of my mother's painted this one for me on my first birthday and that is how my collection began."

Most unusual of the three dozen cups which she has collected is the shaving mug belonging to H. C. Dorcas, who served as university registrar for 40 years. His name is printed in gold above the gold-banded base.

In the dining room, Mrs. Lampe showed the corner cupboards especially built to house her set of ruby and milk-glass. Particularly prized is a thumb-print set of ruby glass with a crystal base, including goblets, glasses, sauce dishes and a cream and sugar set.

Historical Designs "The pattern is typically mid-western," explained Mrs. Lampe, "and was initiated at the first Chicago World's fair over 60 years ago. I had been looking for two glasses to make a set of eight as

we traveled during the summers in New England and the South. Then a few years ago in Waterloo I ran across the glasses for which I had been searching."

Owls, cats and dogs are embossed on her set of bread and butter plates of milk-glass. Matching these is a yet incomplete set of milk-glass soup bowls with a cat, rooster, dog or cow figurines on the cover.

"These are good conversational pieces," explained the collector, as she put a partial place setting on the lace-clothed dining table, with the clear ruby goblets and the milk-glass dishes demonstrating "what a lovely Valentine table" this would create. With this setting she uses gold-banded Bavarian china.

### Holiday Setting

"For the Fourth of July I would use the red and white glass with the blue printed historical plates we have collected in our travels," she continued. "The plates depict American historical incidents and places, although they are really Stratford china from England," she said.

A favorite in the corner covered is a silver based fruit dish which was a wedding gift of Mrs. Lampe's mother. The bowl, of overlaid white glass with a deeply ruffled pink edge, is centered with a tiny blue and gold flower design.

Off the main rooms is a small enclosed porch which is furnished with several antique pieces. It's most outstanding feature however is the view of the river from the front and the deep wooded ravine beyond the back yard.

"During the winter, antiques are my hobby," declared Mrs. Lampe, "but I'm already anxious to begin my summer pastime which is gardening."

### Government Problems To Be Meeting Topic Of Women Voters

The neighborhood meetings of the League of Women Voters, which are open to all persons, regardless whether they are members of the League, will be held next week. These meetings will provide an opportunity to enter the discussion of current governmental problems.

Mrs. C. E. Cousins, 1030 E. College street, will be hostess to the southeast group Monday at 1:30 p. m. when a further discussion of "The Treatment of Liberated Countries" will be led by Mrs. Minerva Knight. This month's discussion especially concerns Poland. The northeast group will meet Thursday, Feb. 22, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Hale, 814 N. Finn street. "The Reorganization of Congress" dealing with the ratification of treaties and the two-thirds senate procedure will be the topic for the meeting of which Mrs. Allyn Lemme will be in charge.

"The Two-Third Senate Ratification of Treaties" and the "Reorganization of Congress" will also be topics of discussion at a meeting of the northwest group which will meet Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Horace Korns, 615 Templin road.

The evening group is scheduled to meet Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p. m. in the board room of the public library. The discussion, which was begun at the Jan. 30th meeting on "The United Nations Organization" will be continued under the leadership of Mrs. Louise Miller.

### Presbyterian Group Convenes Today

The Presbyterian Bible study group will meet at 12 M. today at the church. Students are to bring their lunch and a hot drink will be served at the church.

Mrs. B. N. Covert is in charge of a discussion on the twelfth chapter of Romans.

Soybean flour is a low-cost source of fat, calcium phosphate, iron and protein.

### Civic Service—Women's WSCS

To establish a "world Christian society," 300 members of women's service groups of the local Methodist church merged to form the Women's Society of Christian Service in 1940. This organization combined the activities of the Women's Home Missionary society, the Women's Foreign Mission society and the Ladies Aid.

The W. S. C. S., which now has a membership of 307, is divided into 10 units which participate in the group's money-raising activities. Unit meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of the month, and a general meeting of the entire organization is held the second Sunday of the month. This group, which is under the direction of Mrs. David Shipley, is composed of women most interested in missionary work.

"We raise money for the church in every way which a woman's mind can devise," remarked Mrs. Homer Cherrington, president of the group in 1940. "We have earned \$3,000 a year."

The W. S. C. S.'s activities include rummage sales, suppers and bazaars. According to Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, president, the group's ways and means plans last year even included collecting and selling walnuts.

In addition to aiding in church support, the W. S. C. S. is also active in war work. The women have done Red Cross sewing and have donated money and plants to Schick hospital at Clinton.

### Rocket Kills Boy



A SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL boy of Lakewood, O., William Snell, 16, died after his chest was pierced just below the heart by a miniature rocket which he and a friend had built and ignited. Capt. Frank D. Smith of the Lakewood police force is pictured above holding a carbon dioxide cartridge case similar to the one used in the rocket the boys made. (International)

### WAR BONDS in Action



General Douglas MacArthur inspects a beachhead at Leyte Island. P. L. War Bond purchases will help this leader to liberate Filipinos as he promised. Buy more War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

### JAP PLANES THAT DIDN'T STOP IWO JIMA INVASION



SMASHED BY BOMBS dropped by carrier-based Navy planes, Jap aircraft on Iwo Jima lie shattered and burning on the airstrip on the strategic island which is now the scene of a determined attack by members of the Fifth Amphibious Corps of the U. S. Marines. This photograph was made during an earlier Navy strike at the base. This is an official United States Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)