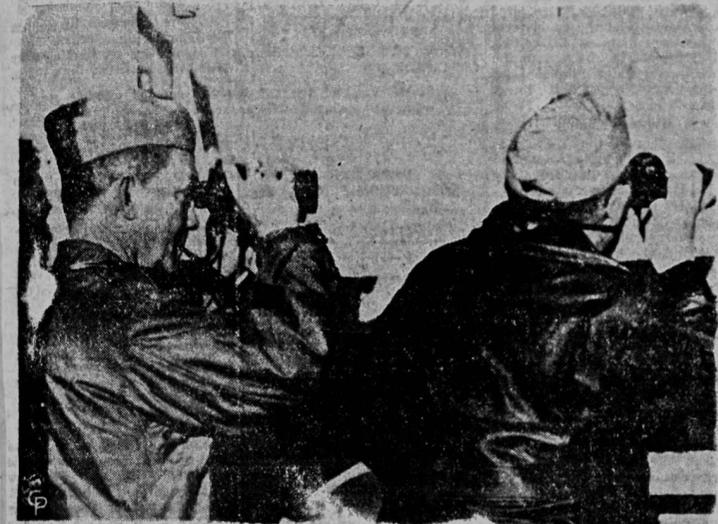


Yank Cologne Drive Gains 10 Miles

FORRESTAL SEES MARINES HIT IWO BEACH



FROM THE FLAGSHIP of the United States amphibious force which struck at Iwo Jima, Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal (left) watches through binoculars as marine assault troops land on the Iwo beach. United States marine corps photo.

Jap Garrison On Verde Wiped Out

South, West Slopes Of Mt. Pacawan, Mt. Mataba Taken

MANILA, Wednesday (AP)—Twenty-fourth division Yanks have completed the destruction of the Japanese garrison on Iwo Verde island, invaded Sunday, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today. The island, between Luzon and Mindoro, is astride the shortest supply route from the United States to Manila.

Fourteenth corps troops clearing the Japanese from the Manila watershed east of the liberated capital captured Mt. Mataba, east of the town of San Miguel. They also secured the south and west slopes of nearby Mt. Pacawan, covering the Mont-albanwawa road.

South of there, the First cavalry division pressed its attack on Antipolo, just north of Laguna bay, in the face of heavy mortar, artillery and machinegun fire. This opposition reflected reports of gathering enemy power in the sector.

Mopping up of Japanese remnants continued in the hills flanking the central Luzon plain and on blasted Corregidor fortress at the mouth of Manila bay. Borneo was pounded with 100 tons of bombs concentrated on airbases and port facilities. Many hits on the target areas were reported, and smoke covered the area.

Formosa took a 60-ton bombing. Fires were started in barracks areas. Three coastal ships were damaged in the nearby Pescadore islands. Two American planes were lost.

Heavy damage resulted from a destructive bombing of Camranh bay on the French Indo-China coast. Fighters escorting the attacking Liberators shot down two enemy interceptors and wiped out three on the ground.

The Melbourne radio reported, meanwhile, that Australian troops now hold a 150-mile area south of the Ganga river on the west coast of Bougainville in the Solomons, and "complete occupation of Bougainville's west coast is in sight."

Known Japanese casualties on Bougainville since the Americans left were reported at 1,200.

Beaux Art Murals To Be Auctioned In Art Building Today

The Beaux Art murals, done by faculty and students of the art department, will be sectioned and sold today at a public auction to be held in the main gallery of the Art building at 4 o'clock.

Faculty artists were Humbert Albrizio, assistant professor, Mary Holmes, instructor, Stuart Edie, instructor, and Philip Guston, associate professor. Virginia Banks, instructor was chairman of a mural done with student help.

The doorway murals were done by Dorothy Popelowsky, G of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Suzanne Schwertley, G. Chairman of other student murals were Stephen Greene, G of New York, N. Y.; Harlyn Dickinson, G; Jean Church, G; Saral Sherman, G and Jane Randolph, A3 of Marion, Indiana.

Maybe Snow Today For Iowa Citizens

It looks like we might get some snow or rain this morning. Last night there was quite a bit of bad weather down in Missouri and it appeared to be making its way north. But snow or no snow, it will be generally cloudy today without much chance in temperature unless possibly a little warmer.

Yesterday wasn't such a bad day; in fact, it was quite a relief from the very real winter weather that visited Iowa City Sunday night. The high yesterday was 34 and the low a chilly 12 in the morning.

40-Mile Segment of Westwall Defenses—

Collapse Appears Imminent

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press War Analyst

Collapse of a 40-mile segment of the Nazi westwall defense system between Roermond and Boxmeer on the Maas appears close as the American south and British-Canadian north jaws of a potential trap close in on its communications. It falls would see the end of the Siegfried line fortifications west of the Rhine and expose the river itself to allied attack along its whole lower reach from Bonn to Emmerich.

The plight of Nazi forces in the Roermond corner is already critical. American Ninth army tanks surging northeastward out of the wide bulge to the west rim of the Erft valley have cut the Roermond-Gladbach railroad and are also threatening the parallel highway.

A German retreat from the dangerous pocket to escape entrapment, abandoning the small sector of Dutch soil they still hold at the Roer-Maas confluence and the fixed Siegfried line defenses behind it, appears in the cards.

That may be the moment Field Marshal Montgomery is waiting for to signal into action his British Second army, lying along the Maas between the American Ninth and Canadian First armies. It is the only presently dormant sector of the west front from the Moselle valley to the Emmerich-Arnheim gateway to northwestern Germany as Eisenhower develops his big push to full strength against still spotty and relatively feeble Nazi resistance.

The developing Canadian-American north-south squeeze opera-

tion is only one phase of the surprisingly swift American two-army lunge in the center, however. Ninth army elements are already on the left bank of the Erft, the last river moat guarding Cologne.

Lying between the twin prongs of the Ninth army advance to seize Rheindahlen on the north and Konigshoven on the south, less than a mile from the Erft, is the gap that leads down the left bank of the Erft to Dusseldorf. Further allied progress in that direction would not only outflank the Erft defense front on one side but the Muenchen-Gladbach cluster of industrial towns on the other. It would knife across rear communications for the foe leading to half of the dozen road and rail Rhine bridges still open to him for escape to the east bank for a new stand.

Reds Smash 44 Miles Through Pomerania

Four-Day-Old Drive Overruns 100 German Communities

LONDON (AP)—A 44-mile smash through the German lines in Pomerania carried the Second White Russian army yesterday within 22 miles of pocketing the enemy forces in Danzig, the north Polish corridor and east Pomerania, Moscow announced last night.

The breakthrough, which began four days ago, was disclosed by Premier Stalin in an order of the day, and the subsequent Soviet communique broadcast from Moscow credited Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's troops with capturing more than 100 German communities in their continuing northward sweep towards the Baltic.

Except for the capture of 12 additional blocks inside besieged Breslau in Silesia and the seizure of seven villages in Czechoslovakia, the brief Russian communique dealt entirely with Marshal Rokossovsky's significant offensive.

The German high command acknowledged the gains, and German broadcasters said the Russians already were fighting on the approaches to Koelsin, through which run the last highway and railroad along which the Nazis in the northeast could retreat.

By both German and Russian official accounts, however, the farthest point of Rokossovsky's advance came with the capture of Koelsin, 22 miles southeast of Koelsin and 28 miles from the Baltic sea.

'Goop Bomb' New Incendiary Bothers Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Very likely it's the "goop bomb" that is bothering Berliners.

Washington officials advanced this possibility last night, after a Swedish dispatch reported new-type incendiary bombs have been dropped on Berlin by the United States air force, causing fires of "unprecedented extent" and baffling the German fire fighters.

The goop, which the AAF says "cannot be extinguished," is no military secret. Use of the 500-pound missile was disclosed several months ago, but it is assumed here that it has been modified since.

The Swedish report, received by the OWI from Stockholm-Tidningen, said also that the AAF's 1,200 plane raid on Berlin Monday caused from 25,000 to 30,000 casualties.

House Passes Bill Giving Farm Youths Airtight Deferments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation giving necessary and irreplaceable farm youths virtually airtight draft deferments was passed by a voice vote by the house yesterday and sent to the senate.

It reemphasizes and tightens the Tydings amendment to the selective service act which outlines procedure for the induction of farmers and requires draft boards to consider the essentiality and replaceability of registrants.

Yank Infantry, Armor Reach Erft River

Four-Army Offensive Less Than Nine Miles From Cologne

PARIS (AP)—American infantry and armor smashed across the flatlands of western Germany Tuesday in advances of ten miles or more, plunging all the way to the Erft river and within eight and one half miles of Cologne in a great drive that threatened the whole industrial Ruhr.

German prisoners were scooped up by the hundreds and town after town fell to the waves of troops racing forward by truck and foot.

The spearhead of General Eisenhower's mighty four-army offensive was the United States Ninth army, which by-passed the steel center of Muenchen-Gladbach on the west and drove to the Erft river at the village of Morken, 18 miles from Dusseldorf.

News Blackout

So staggered and uncertain were the Germans believed to be that the American command clapped a full blackout on news of operations of all the United States Ninth army, of which this force is a part, lest the enemy inadvertently gain information he could not discover for himself.

Enemy defenses were shattered by the truck-borne column—known as "task force church"—as it bored straight for the Ruhr in a northward surge from Matzenrath, just to the west of captured Erkelenz.

Demoralized Prisoners

Hundreds of demoralized German prisoners streamed to the rear in the wake of the doughboys, members of the 84th division. Last night the striking force was plunging north beyond captured Walden, six miles northwest of Muenchen-Gladbach.

General Eisenhower's whole mighty offensive swept irresistibly toward the Rhine through German forces officially described as being in "extreme confusion." Several German divisions were counted as completely destroyed since the First and Ninth United States armies slammed across the Roer river last Friday.

At the center of the assault the 30th division powered up to the Erft river midway between Dusseldorf and Cologne, capturing the river village of Morken on that last natural barrier before the Rhine.

Parley Declaration Would Forge Links Between Americas

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The United States managed to postpone for 24 hours yesterday a surprise move to commit all of the American nations to guarantee the frontiers and political independence of the countries in this hemisphere with their armed might.

Senator Warren Austin (R. Vt.), member of the foreign relations committee, intervened just as a commission of the Inter-American conference here was about to pass the plan by acclamation.

Entitled "The Declaration of Chapultepec," the resolution combines proposals put forward by Uruguay, Colombia and Brazil.

The surprise came in the determination of the other countries here to forge links of steel among the American republics immediately, without waiting for establishment of a world security organization at San Francisco.

The "Declaration of Chapultepec" goes beyond the Dumbarton Oaks plan in one important point: The signatory nations would be obliged to use force when aggression or a "sure threat" of aggression developed on this continent.

Expensive Postage

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—A three-cent stamp cost St. Joseph county \$15 yesterday. The county commissioners, before selling an old safe, called in a locksmith to make certain it contained nothing valuable. The locksmith retrieved the stamp—and submitted his bill for \$15.

Gains Registered in Iwo

Infiltration Attempts By Japs Halted

No Gains in West As Enemy Resistance Continues Heavy

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Wednesday (AP)—Marines, striving to make good their commander's prediction they will have all Iwo in a few days, scored limited gains in the center and on the right of a northward push Tuesday.

The announcement in today's communique of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz made it clear Japanese resistance still was heavy. This was further emphasized by disclosure that during Monday night several infiltration attempts had to be broken up, one of them employing tanks.

The gains were registered in the center by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine's Third division, which holds virtually all of the central airfield, and on the east shore by Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates' Fourth division.

No mention was made of any gain on the west by Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey's Fifth division. The fiercely resisted advance was supported by marine artillery, carrier-based planes and warships of the Fifth fleet.

Mortar units blew up two Japanese ammunition dumps to further lessen the fighting power of a garrison which is receiving no reinforcements, no naval support and little support from the air.

British Tighten Net Around Mandalay

CALCUTTA (AP)—British troops closing in on the ancient North Burma city of Mandalay from four bridgeheads across the Irrawaddy river have killed more than 300 Japanese in a swift pincer movement, field dispatches disclosed yesterday.

While British and Indian troops were probing Japanese defenses above and below Mandalay, three major columns of the Chinese First army converged on the old Burma road terminus of Lashio, 135 miles northeast of Mandalay. The Chinese, moving forward from the north and the west, killed more than 50 enemy soldiers in brisk skirmishes.

Warplanes of the eastern air command striking in support of the allied ground forces destroyed an enemy-held bridge near Mandalay and knocked out two other north Burma bridges.

Tire Quotas Unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP)—New tire inventories are "grossly inadequate" for the warm months, the OPA reported yesterday. So the "A" card holder must continue to wait. The March ration quota is unchanged from February, at 1,600,000 new tires. They will go to "B" and "C" drivers.

Carrier Planes Smash Tokyo, Hachijo Island

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam (AP)—Airmen of a mighty United States carrier task force smashed vital Japanese aircraft plants and chased the enemy airforce to cover in Sunday and Monday raids on Tokyo and Hachijo island, 175 miles south of the capital, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported yesterday.

In their second attack on Tokyo and vicinity in 10 days, the Yank fliers from warcraft skirting Japan's coast battled wind-driven snow and sleet, and pierced heavy anti-aircraft fire. Incomplete reports indicated they destroyed or damaged 233 enemy planes and sank or damaged 31 small vessels, Nimitz said.

Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, commander of the daring task force, said aboard his flagship his fliers left the Ota aircraft assembly plant, 47 miles northwest of Tokyo, a smoldering ruin.

The Keisumi plant, where a substantial portion of Japanese combat planes were assembled, was virtually in ruins, Mitscher told Bob Geiger, Associated Press correspondent with the fleet.

WLB Opens Way To Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war labor board yesterday opened the way for the establishment of a minimum wage of 55 cents an hour in all American industries, provided it won't push prices up.

Thousands of workers would be affected by the new ruling, which increases from 50 to 55 cents the dividing line between what the board now considers substandard pay and that providing a decent standard in war time.

The increase does not go into effect automatically. But the board authorized its regional boards to approve hourly wage rates up to 55 cents where employers voluntarily seek the increase or the union and employer join in the request.

Point Values on Beef Cuts to Be Lowered

WASHINGTON (AP)—Point values on choice beef cuts will be slightly lower beginning Sunday while the ration cost of cheaper beef will be hiked a little.

The OPA has decided on this adjustment, it was learned yesterday, because in some areas, mainly producing centers, high-point cuts have not been moving. On the other hand, low values on such cuts as flank and brisket have caused a scarcity of those items.

Churchill Upholds Crimea Conference

Terms Soviet Claims 'Just, Right'

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill upheld the Crimea conference Polish settlement yesterday as embodying "just and right" Soviet territorial claims. He disclosed the Big Three had agreed to give Poland Danzig and upper Silesia along with other territory at German expense and defended vigorously the good faith of Marshal Stalin and the Soviet regime.

Opening in the house of commons a three-day debate in which he is asking Britain to commit herself to the broad principles of the Crimea conference, Churchill declared that the American onslaught against Japan had brought the war in the Pacific to its peak period.

The conflicts in Europe and Asia taken together have now reached an "overall or double-peak period," he said, the war against Germany having "been prolonged for a good many months beyond what was hoped for last autumn."

"It is quite evident," the prime minister said, that these matters touch the whole future of the world. Sombre indeed would be the fortunes of mankind if some awful schism arose between the western democracies and the Russian people—if all future world organization were rent asunder."

Christensen Wins Oratory Competition

Gordon Christensen, LI of Iowa City, was judged winner of the Hancher Oratorical contest held last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, and received a \$25 prize awarded by President Virgil M. Hancher. His topic was "Ideals for Tomorrow."

Honorable mention went to Ruth Koch, A3 of Rock Island, Ill., with the topic "The Seeds of Creation." Other contestants were: Marilyn Nesper, A4 of Toledo, Ohio; George Reichard, A3 of Oskaloosa, and Sally Birdsall, A3 of Waterloo.

Dorothy Kottemann, A2 of Burlington, 1944 winner of the contest, served as chairman.

Christensen will represent the State University of Iowa in the Northern Oratorical league at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis in the near future. The winner of that league will receive the Lowden testimonials first prize of \$100.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

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

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

Dorothy Klein, Editor

Dick Baxter, Adv. Mgr.

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

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

TELEPHONES: Editorial Office 4192, Society Office 4193, Business Office 4191

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1945

Vice-President of Currier Hall—

SUI Coed Has Student's Pilot Certificate

By JOHNNY JOHNSTON Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Just a mite of a girl—trim, jaunty, alert—Polly Mudge, 44 of Slippery Rock, Pa., has big ideas despite her diminutive five feet, three inches.

An air-minded student, "Mudgie" hopes to qualify for a traffic director for the C. A. A. (Civil Aeronautics Administration) and after the war, to land in radio dramatics.

'Bouncing Mudgie'

"They called me 'Bouncing Mudgie' when I first started flying," she said, with her typical quick smile, "Somehow I always went in for three-point landings."

The airwoman began taking flying lessons at Port Erie, Pa., and these culminated in a student pilot's certificate. Shifting from one place to another did not hamper her in taking the successive lessons, but her first 10 hours of flight were in five different planes, at three different fields and under three different instructors.

Biggest Thrill

"My biggest thrill was on my first solo flight," Mudgie says, "I wasn't nervous as I thought I would be—it was so easy I couldn't understand why I ever thought it difficult. And I made my best landing on the first solo—as so many students do."

She also mentioned once flying in a snowstorm without a tachometer (to the layman: an instrument comparable to a speedometer on an automobile). Coming in for a landing at what she thought was the right speed, she saw that she would crash into a hangar unless she changed her plans. Which she did. Luckily, the motors caught and she was able to zoom up and come in for a safe landing.

Also an Instructor

Not only does Mudgie fly herself, but she has instructed experienced flyers in Link trainers. These Link trainers, by way of explanation, are exactly like an airplane, except that they do not ascend or descend. Built on a bellows, they pitch up and down, turn around on an axis and bank. The cockpit and all instruments are just as they would be in a real honest-to-goodness plane. Instructors talk to the student through a microphone.

Link Teaching

"These fellows had about two years of contact flying, but it was like teaching them all over again because instrument flying is so different," she explained, "It was fun to watch them climb into the Link the first time with a old-stuff, I-know-how-to-do-this-while they went into a spin."

Worked for Elkins

The fledgling flyer worked for the Elkins flying service which was under contract to the air corps. She was a member of the War Training Service detachment and went to school five months learning the ins and outs of Link trainers and doing some actual instrument flying before she herself



Polly Mudge

First Ride

When she was 17, the feminine flyer took her first airplane ride. She joined the C. A. P. in Slippery Rock, where she was trained in marching and attended the usual classes tackled by flyers—navigation, meteorology, theory of flight, code, reconnaissance, and so on. The advanced aeronautics she is studying now consists of aerodynamics, power plant operation, and advanced navigation.

The formation of a WAF branch of the army struck Mudgie as what she had been waiting for, but 200 hours of flying and 21 years of living were required for entrance, and she could meet neither of these qualifications. When the WAFs changed to the WASPs and the requirement for flying hours dropped to 35, things began to look up.

Takes WTS Job

"With joining the WASPs in mind, she dropped school (she had two years at the University of Iowa) in order to chalk up flying time. Then the WTS job came up and she took advantage of it. In January, when the program folded up, she tried to get in the WASPs—but her five feet three inches missed the mark.

"Then I started a stretching program," she laughed, "and really, it did help. But when I was tall enough to make it, I received a letter saying that there were to be no more WASPs."

Stymied in this direction, Mudgie returned to the humdrum of school life. Majoring in speech and radio, she expects to be graduated in August and will try for a CAA position at that time.

Busman's Holiday

Last summer was a "busman's holiday," so to speak, for she had a job in Stratford, Conn., working in a Corair factory. (That could mean anything from pen holders to wigs to this reporter, but they say it's a navy plane.) In discussing that work, Mudgie nearly swooned and maintained that it is the most beautiful plane in the world.

Vice-president of Currier hall, Mudgie has been active in the dormitory's organizations and served as a unit chairman during the first semester. She also works on dramatic shows over WSUT.

"My ideal future, as I see it now, would be to write, produce, and direct a radio program that would be scheduled regularly and I'd like to have it on a religious theme."

Eight Brothers and the AEF—

By Edward Kennedy

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE (AP)—Lieut. Frederick George Peacock of the Seventh army and Buffalo, N. Y., decided he would like to meet his brother, Pfc. Edward Peacock of the Ninth army and Buffalo whom he had not seen in three years.

He got a two-day pass, borrowed a jeep and was about to set off for the Ninth army front when—

Corp. Anthony A. Dagostiny, (2238 Washburne avenue) Chicago, said he also had a brother, Corp. Peter Dagostiny, in the Ninth army whom he had not seen in two and a half years and asked if he could go along. Peacock said sure, provided he could get a pass. Dagostiny got the pass and the two were about to leave for the Ninth army when—

Sergt. W. F. Thomas, Nashville, Tenn., announced he had a brother, Corp. T. J. Thomas, in the Ninth army whom he had not seen in three years and would they please wait until he could see if he could get two day's leave. Yes, they said, provided he made it snappy. He got his pass and all three were in the jeep and just pulling out when—

Pfc. Harold L. Gorton, Ceres, Calif., appeared.

"I suppose you've got a brother in the Ninth army, too," the trio challenged him.

"No, only a half-brother, Master Sergt. Tom Hurn, Jr., but I haven't seen him in three years and I'd like to have a talk with him."

So they waited until Gorton got his pass.

But the jeep was hardly big

enough for a long, cold trip and it was obvious that if they had to hunt all over the Ninth army area for four different brothers, they had little chance of being back in 48 hours.

So they obtained the use of a weapons carrier, and an American Red Cross field director said he would send word to the Red Cross at Ninth army headquarters and see if all the brothers couldn't be rounded up in one place.

The plan was successful, and the eight men met at a Red Cross field club. After long talks, the four Seventh army men returned to their units just before their leaves were up.

Parcels from home take so long to arrive that strange things happen to them. Petrified fudge and fruitcake hard as a brick have come out of some of the packages. Sergt. Frank Triptree claims he got a batch of photographs which had been so delayed that the girls they pictured had grey hair and the men sported long beards.

Tech. Sgt. Ernest M. Sargent of Chicago sent his laundry to a Belgian washerwoman. He tied it up with a tent rope. He got his bundle back with the rope, washed and ironed, folded inside.

When Sergt. Lyle H. Fischer, Belleville, Ill., asked his former college roommate, Lieut. Dale P. Windsor, to drop in on him, he didn't think his friend would act on the invitation so literally. Windsor, a Flying Fortress pilot, bailed out recently and descended in Fischer's neighborhood.

Medics at Work in Hilfarth Mine Field—

HILFARTH, Germany (AP)—A doughboy whose right foot had just been blown off by a mine lay on a stretcher in the aid station and said, "—and I used to be a jitterbug."

He had just been carried from the worst nest of mines the Americans have had to cross on the western front in two months. His unit had the job of knocking out the last town in Hitler's westwall, and did it in 12 hours. But this afternoon the bottom lands west of here were littered with wrecked American equipment and the tired medics still were bringing in a seemingly endless stream of wounded.

In the minefield of Hilfarth the army medical corps wrote another chapter in its already glorious record.

Medical aid men commanded by Capt. Sylvan Stillman worked all night getting the wounded out. Several medics were wounded and one was blown to bits, but when the sun came up this morning, only six mine casualties remained to be brought in and these were removed when the engineers cleared the paths.

Stillman said he had seen several men with feet blown off and others who lost arms or legs. "Those mines were bad," Lieut. Col. Dan Craig of North Platte, Neb., who led the action, said, "I'm sick from seeing boys with their feet and arms blown off."

Craig said the first men across the fields set off flares and mines that warned the enemy of the attack.

"They hit us with machineguns

and mortars, but the mines were worst of all."

High ground above Hilfarth was taken by a force led by Lieut. Col. Warren C. Wood of Gering, Neb., whose men raced across a foot-bridge and over the minefields which the Germans had planted months ago.

One of these boys later looked at the place on the litter where his foot should have been and said sternly, "I'll be walking in a year."

Pfc. Eldridge Huffman of Newcastle, Va., said the medic who was blown to pieces when four mines exploded beneath him had just finished easing the pain of a doughboy who died.

"It was right by him," Huffman said. "Our platoon leader told us to leave the ones who were hopeless cases, but (name censored) couldn't stand to hear this boy groan and he went over by a wall to help him. He must have stepped on a mine that set off others, because there was a small explosion and then a big one and he was blown to pieces."

Lieut. George Schade, Hastings, Neb., had worked all night bringing in the wounded, but this afternoon he still was wading through knee-deep mud and water, helping with the litters.

In the front room of a German house, Capt. John C. Conway, Durango, Col., who practiced medicine at Casper, Wyo., and Lieut. Noel F. Huges, Steele City, Neb., set a German prisoner's broken leg.

At the door, a tired medic said, "I wonder if that Kraut had anything to do with the Malmedy massacre."

Opinion on and off the Campus—

How Should SUI Celebrate Its Centennial?

William Ruxlow, A1 of Kansas City, Mo.: "First of all I think we should have a big fair or carnival with all organizations participating. The fraternities and sororities, for instance, would have concessions. Then there should be a dance at the Union with some name band playing."

Myron Lorenzen, A3 of Waterloo: "If the war is over, we should have a big homecoming. There should be a festival week with gala city-wide parties, costumes, and decorations. It might be fun as well as educational to have instructors take the role of professors of 100 years ago and give class lectures using knowledge which those professors had. It should be a regular Mardi Gras with much accent on gaiety."

Dick Wissing, A3 of Sioux City: "It should depend on whether or not the war is over. If it is over, we should have a good celebration. It should be taken for granted that the students would have a few holidays to celebrate."

Marjorie Butterfield, A3 of St. Louis, Mo.: "It might be a good idea for all the members of the faculty and student body to have a celebration at the Union. Tribute should be paid to Iowa's past and to the expansion of SUI after the war."

Ann Clark, A1 of Hamilton, Mo.: "I think we should have something like a big pageant and, of course, a homecoming celebration. Whatever we have it should be something extra special."

Dorothy Waters, A1 of Postville: "I hope the war is over by that time so we can have a tremendous homecoming. If the war isn't over I think a celebration will be a failure. I guess I like to take one thing at a time. Right now I'm anxious for the armistice celebration."

Muriel Mansfield, A4 of Moline, Ill.: "I think the university should have a big celebration on the grounds near Old Capitol and have people dress up in old-fashioned costumes. A play enacting the founding of the university would also be a good idea."

Lois McIntosh, A1 of Villisca: "Students shouldn't be required to go to classes that day. A tea at the president's home could be scheduled for the afternoon, and a variety show in Macbride at night. I think 1:30 hours that night, too, would be good."

Clifford Harding, G of Hamburg: "We should have a centennial program, perhaps a special homecoming celebration honoring the university alumni."

Arnell James, A1 of Walcott: "I think all classes should be suspended that day and a big program commemorating the anniversary held in the Union."

FCC Wants to Move FM 'Upstairs'

WASHINGTON (AP)—FM radio is having a hard time finding a "room."

Industry spokesmen want it to remain where it is. The federal communications commission (FCC) recommends that it be moved to an "upstairs apartment."

Arguments on this radio housing problem will be heard today when industry representatives and others will tell the FCC what they think of the commission's post-war frequency proposals.

If you own an FM (frequency modulation) receiving set you can tune in FM broadcasts between 42,000 and 50,000 kilocycles. The FCC recommends that after the war FM be broadcast from 82,000 to 102,000 kilocycles—out of reach of present sets.

The industry suggests a compromise by expanding the present band, thus providing room for new stations and yet preventing complete obsolescence of present sets. One suggestion has been that this band be between 40,000 and 70,000 kilocycles; another, between 43,000 and 59,000 kilocycles.

Commission and industry agree that post-war FM expansion will be rapid and that's why they're anxious to settle the problem now. Commissioner E. K. Jett forecasts that 1,200 applications for FM broadcast stations—approximately four times the number now pending—will be filed during the first year after materials and manpower become available.

Farm Labor Supply DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa farmers and canning factory operators were assured today that sufficient labor will be available during the coming season both to harvest and process the 1945 crop.

Long Income Tax Form Deductions

(This is the fourth of 12 daily articles on the 1945 income tax. Tomorrow: When not to use the withholding receipt.)

By Alexander R. George WASHINGTON (AP)—If your medical and dental expenses in 1944 were very large, you may save money by making your income tax return on the long-form 1040.

If you use your withholding receipt or the short form 1040, you are not allowed to list medical and dental costs or other deduction claims. On those two simplified forms you get an automatic allowance for all deductions. That total allowance amounts to 10 per cent of your income.

On the long form, however, you may claim deductions, including that part of your medical and dental expenses which exceeds 5 per cent of your income. If total deductions amount to more than 10 per cent of your income, you can probably reduce your tax by using the long form.

On the other hand, if your allowable deductions are less than 10 per cent of income it will pay you to use the withholding receipt or short form 1040. Here is a sample case: Jim Brown, married and no dependents, had an income of \$4,000 in wages. He paid \$300 interest on a home mortgage and \$400 medical expenses.

Using the long form, he may deduct \$300 interest and the portion of his medical expenses which exceeded 5 per cent of his income. Five percent of Brown's \$4,000 income is \$200. That portion of his medical costs is not deductible. The other \$200 is deductible. The latter \$200, plus \$300 interest, gives him \$500 total deductions.

If he used the withholding receipt or the short form 1940, his allowance for deductions would be 10 per cent of \$4,000, or \$400. By taking the \$500 deductions on the long form he saves \$31 tax.

However, if Brown's allowable deductions amounted to \$300 he would reduce his tax by \$19 by using one of the simplified forms, with the automatic \$400 deduction, instead of the long form. Medical expenses include hospital and nursing costs, money paid for artificial limbs, eyeglasses and crutches and travel in connection with medical examination or treatment. Also fees paid to doctors, dentists, osteopaths, chiropractors and authorized Christian Science practitioners.

Convention Cancelled CHICAGO (AP)—The annual delegate convention of Kiwanis International has been cancelled for the third consecutive year in compliance with office of defense transportation regulations, Ben Dean, president, announced yesterday.

ROSEMARY GOLDFEIN, Chairman

STUDENT COMMITTEE

The student committee on students affairs will meet in room 9, Old Capitol, Thursday afternoon at 4:10.

GORDON CHRISTENSEN, Secretary

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"Prayer—Practically or Poppycock?" will be the subject of Friday evening's panel discussion, Grace Toland, English teacher at University high school will be in charge. The meeting will be held in room 207, Schaeffer hall at 8 p. m. and everyone is invited.

G. GARDNER, Program Chairman

ART EXHIBIT

An art exhibit "Visual and Non-visual Art Expression" is being shown in the auditorium of the art building until March 20. This art show, arranged for the purpose of showing that imaginative activity does not depend on sight, shows painting and sculptures made by blind and normal sighted individuals.

VIRGINIA BANKS, Art Instructor

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1876 Wednesday, February 28, 1945

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 28 3:30-5:30 p. m. Mortar Board election, senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30 p. m. Sigma Xi Soiree, Department of Zoology; business meeting and election of officers. 8:00 p. m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union.

Thursday, March 1 6:30 p. m. Dinner Dance, Triangle club.

Friday, March 2 Women's Vocational Conference, Old Capitol.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

Monday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Tuesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Wednesday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Thursday—11-2, 4-6, 7-9. Friday—11-2, 3-5, 6-8. Saturday—11-4. Sunday—1-8 p. m.

FIELD HOUSE

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

All university men may use the field house floors and facilities from 8:30 to 9 p. m. They must be dressed in regulation gym suit of black shorts, white shirt, and rubber-soled gym shoes.

E. G. SCHROEDER

WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

4-5:30 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. 10 a. m.-12 M. Saturday

Recreational swimming periods are open to all women students, faculty, faculty wives, wives of graduate students and administrative staff members. Students should present their identification cards to the matron for admittance.

M. GLADYS SCOTT

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

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

HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar

MORTAR BOARD ELECTION

There will be a meeting of all women in the junior class Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol to vote for 20 women from a list of all juniors scholastically eligible for Mortar Board. Voting will continue from 4 to 6 p. m.

JEAN STAMY, President

OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

The national fraternity of Kappa Kappa Gamma annually offers three \$500 scholarships for graduate study for which any woman under 30 is eligible. The applicant must be a United States citizen (or Canada) and must have a B.A. degree or obtain it before July 1 from some college or university where Kappa Kappa Gamma has a chapter.

Anyone interested should see Margaret Phillips, Panhellenic adviser, for application before March 1. The applicant should have made a real contribution to her school and have a well-outlined plan for graduate work.

ROSEMARY GOLDFEIN, Chairman

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Members of the Lutheran Student association will meet Thursday at Iowa Union cafeteria at 5:30 p. m. for dinner. The meeting is being held to discuss current affairs.

WAYNE WESTPHAL, 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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Christian Science organization will hold its regular weekly meeting Wednesday evening in room 110, Schaeffer hall. Those interested are welcome.

RUTH E. JEFFERSON, Secretary

ORCHESTRAS

Regular meeting of Orchestras will be held Wednesday, Feb. 28, in the Mirror room at the women's gymnasium at 7 p. m. All members in the recital are urged to attend.

CAROL WELLMAN, President

JOBS IN CHICAGO

Elizabeth Kleindienst of the personnel department of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, Chicago, will be available March 9 for interviews with students who are interested in employment with this bank. She is especially interested in meeting young women with literary facility, those with research interest in economics, accounting or statistics and those with stenographic ability. Appointments may be made in room 104, University hall, extension 693. Interviews March 9 will be granted in room 102, University hall.

GEORGE HITLER

Foreign Legion Hepcats—

By A. I. GOLDBERG

WITH THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION, Alsace (AP)—The French foreign legion has the best swing orchestra this side of the Vosges.

The legion jivers, with a hot fiddle and sax, swung two score American tunes at a buffet luncheon given by Col. Louis Gaultier for American, British and French correspondents who have been covering the Sixth army group front and the Rhine valley, where the legion now stands guard.

There were no Americans in the orchestra, because there are none in the armed infantry battalion commanded by Gaultier. Forty-two nations are represented in the legion now.

Gaultier said he thinks the French foreign legion has been misrepresented in literature and films, and, in a solemn moment, detailed the heavy losses suffered as the legion fought up through the Colmar pocket.

The colonel said the legionnaires "accepted the new dangers of war,

like tank fighting, but they would rather fight in the infantry and use traditional tactics of surprise and fighting under cover."

The foreign legion, however, has at least one American serving with it as an honorary member. He is Lieut. Col. R. W. Burke, Oakland, Calif., who has been in the army 28 years. He was a liaison officer with the French during the First World war and now is attached to the French First army as a technical expert.

Burke is an ardent admirer of the Frenchman's fighting qualities. "I don't know anything about how the French conduct their politics, but I have never seen braver men in battle," he said.

OWI Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP)—Representative Taber (R., N. Y.) declared yesterday the office of war information is "apparently attempting to destroy the freedom of the press" by preventing newspapers "from getting information about the government."

"VALLEY OF DECISION"



University Chorus to Present Concert Tonight in Iowa Union

Prof. Herald Stark To Direct Music

Program to Feature Six University Student Soloists

Six student soloists will be heard during the concert program tonight to be presented by the university chorus in the main lounge of Iowa Union at 8 o'clock. Prof. Herald Stark of the music department is director of the chorus.

Jean McFadden, A4 of Oskaloosa, and Patricia Miller, A3 of Iowa City, will sing the soprano solos in the "Stabat Mater" (Pergolesi). The alto soloists for this same work which occupies the entire first half of the program are Faye Vondraska, G of Oskaloosa, and Mary Jane Neville, A4 of Emmetsburg. Joyce Horton, A3 of Osceola, will accompany the group.

The "Stabat Mater" is one of two monumental works left by Pergolesi who lived to be only 26 years old. He lived from 1710 to 1736. His other work was a comic opera.

The second half of the program offers two other soloists. Eugene Bruce, G of Iowa City, will sing "Credo" (A. Gretchaninof). Don Erory, G of Arkansas City, Kan., will sing "Poor Wayfaring Stranger" (Siegmeyer). The remaining numbers on the program include a variety of pieces, the finale being "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" (Louis Lambert).

Tickets for this concert are now available at the information desk in Iowa Union and may be obtained free of charge.

Rose Marie Shrader To Entertain Group of Women of Moose

Rose Marie Shrader, 321 S. Dodge street, will be hostess to the library committee of the Women of the Moose at a St. Patrick's party tonight at 8 o'clock.

Old Capital Auxiliary

The Old Capital auxiliary of the Patriarch militant society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Odd Fellows hall. Following the meeting there will be a card party open to the public. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Wilbur J. Phelps, Mrs. W. V. Orr, Mrs. S. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. L. R. Morford and Mrs. John Kadlec.

Iowa Women's Club

The Iowa Women's club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the USO clubroom. Mrs. G. L. Boss and Mrs. Oscar Swanson will be in charge. John Hedges, director of visual education, will show the movie film "The Amazon Awakens," and roll call will be answered with current events.

Triangle Club

The Triangle club will have a formal dinner dance tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Triangle clubrooms in the Iowa Union. Prof. Paul Risley heads the social committee in charge of the dance. Bob Horne and his Avalon orchestra will play for dancing from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Pan-American League To Hear Address

The Pan-American league will meet at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Iowa Union cafeteria for lunch.

David Pletcher, instructor in the history department, will address the group in the north conference room of the Union after the luncheon. His topic will be "Behind the Scenes in Argentina Today."



WEARING BLACK AND gold Mortar Board insignia on their white scarves, members of the senior women's honorary group met at Iowa Union for the above picture. Left to right, they are Ann Mercer, Margaret Rowland, Elaine Silverman, Jean Willis, Elizabeth Brinker, Mary Ann Winders, Marion MacEwen, Jean Stamy and Marilyn Nesper. Not pictured are Kathryn Katschkowsky and Kathleen O'Connor.

Women Cast 650 Ballots In Election

Tabulation of yesterday's voting for the officers of campus women's organizations showed that 650 women cast their ballots for University Women's association candidates. Every woman in the colleges of liberal arts and commerce was eligible to vote in the U.W.A. election, results of which are to be announced at the Recognition day program in Macbride auditorium March 7 at 4 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. candidates polled 388 votes. Only members of the organization were eligible to vote. Forty-five per cent of Women's Recreation association's members were listed as voters yesterday. The W.R.A. count was 86 votes. Membership in one of the association's clubs or 10 hours of participation in intramurals was the basis of W.R.A. eligibility.

Results of "Y" and W.R.A. voting will also be kept secret until next Wednesday.

Students in Hospital

campus students in hosp.—STd HD Gerald Cahalan, D2 of Harpers Ferry—Isolation Shyrlene Cole, N3 of Orion, Ill.—Second West Private Kathleen McAllister, N1 of Jasper, Ala.—Isolation

Jacqueline Farrer, N1 of Mason City—Second West Private Letty Caster, N1 of Ottumwa—Second West Private Fay Rice, A2 of Campbell, Mo.—Isolation

Visiting Hours Private Patients—10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ward Patients—2-4 p. m. and 7-8 p. m. No visitors in isolation ward.

Women to Elect—

Mortar Board Members This Afternoon

Junior class women and first semester seniors who have never before voted for Mortar Board members will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol to name the 20 junior women they consider most deserving of election to the senior women's honorary group.

A program on the history of the SUI chapter of Mortar Board will be presented at the beginning of

Methodist Couples— Monthly Meeting

The second monthly meeting of the newly organized young people club of the Methodist church will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the Methodist Student center, 120 N. Dubuque street. One of the objectives for the establishment of the club last month was to welcome returned servicemen and their wives.

Prof. J. Merle Trummel of the college of engineering will show the film "Races of Mankind" and will conduct a discussion on the movie. Games of foreign countries and various races will be played during the social hour, which will be directed by Mrs. Lenora Filmer.

The committee in charge of the Friday night program-social includes Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fountain, Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Trummel, Mrs. Filmer and the Rev. and Mrs. V. V. Goff.

The club is composed of young married couples and meets the first Friday of each month according to Reverend Goff, plans for the year include both out-of-doors and indoors organized recreation. Several returned servicemen and their wives are now members of the club and are aiding in its organization and expansion.

MISSOURI ELECTION

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Unofficial returns from more than half the precincts in yesterday's special election gave strong indication that Missouri voters had accepted a new state constitution which if approved would replace the 1875 constitution.

If it is adopted, legislators estimate that 3,000 to 10,000 laws must be enacted to conform with the new charter.

Wellesley School Of Community Affairs Offers Scholarship

The Wellesley School of Community Affairs is offering a full scholarship, covering tuition and board for a six weeks' period from July 6 to August 20, to a national member of the American Association of University Women, according to Mrs. John M. Russ, local A. A. U. W. fellowship chairman.

The course, opening for its second season, is under the directorship of Charles Hendry, assisted by Dr. Margaret Mead and Prof. Kurt Lewin of the research center in group dynamics of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Professor Lewin was formerly associated with the university child welfare department.

The objective of the six-week course is to help with the orientation of those who want to further their understanding and their ability to work with mixed groups; groups of people in mixed groups; and groups of people of different religious, races, classes and ages. The session will be divided into two units of three weeks each, the first unit stressing intercultural problems of youth, both in and out of school, and the second placing emphasis upon intercultural aspects of industrial relations.

Applicants for this new scholarship should be those A. A. U. W. members who have preferably been out of college five years or less. Blanks may be received by writing directly to Helen Hosp, associate in higher education, 1634 Eye street northwest, Washington, D. C. Applications are to be returned not later than May 15, and the award will be made before June 1.

Sorority Elects New President

At an election of officers Monday night in the Chi Omega sorority house, Gloria Wakefield, A3 of Ames, was selected president for the ensuing year.

Other officers are Harriet Arnold, A2 of Valparaiso, Ind., vice-president; Mary Lou Higgs, A2 of Amarillo, Texas, secretary; Peggy Star, E1 of Richmond, Calif., treasurer; Irene Romanow, A3 of Gary, Ind., pledge mistress; Jane Leland, A3 of Wichita, Kan., chapter correspondent.

Marian Politz, A1 of Cedar Rapids, personnel chairman; Dorothy Henry, A1 of Des Moines, activities chairman; Gloria Huenger, A3 of Hammond, Ind., rush chairman; Barbara Walters, A2 of Chicago, co-rush chairman; Dorothy Kray, A1 of Rivertown, Ohio, social and civic chairman; Isabelle Shaffer, A1 of Anita, vocations chairman; Betty Johnson, A1 of Rochester, N. Y., house manager; Vivian Allen, A1 of Dubuque, song leader; Leonore Kendig, A1 of Elmhurst, Ill., social chairman and Joyce Vestal, A3 of Litterlock, Ark., Pan Hellenic delegate.



THE COUNCIL OF presidents comprised of elected heads of the undergraduate and professional colleges held its first meeting Monday night. Those representatives seated are: John W. Cummings, C4 of Newton, council president; Wynema Summers, N4 of Anamosa; Catherine Covert, J of Iowa City; Mary Jane Neville, A4 of Emmetsburg; William H. Van Duzer, L of Casey; Nona Ruth Stodart, G of Colorado Springs; Mary Lou Whitney, N of Flossmoor, Ill. Those standing are: John R. Singer, M of Iowa City; Robert M. Sulentic, E of Waterloo; Robert E. Leighton, D of Manchester; and Elder G. Hoines, P of Cresco.

Hawkeye Beauties To Be Presented At Dance March 10

"The Coronation Ball," at which the Hawkeye beauty queen and her five attendants will be presented, will be March 10 in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Don Strickland and his orchestra of Cedar Rapids will play for the semi-formal all-university dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Members of the central party committee in charge are Ralph Clave, M2 of Webster City; Margaret Walk, A3 of Grafton; Margaret Shuttleworth, A3 of New York, N. Y., and Wanda Siebels, A3 of Amber.

Mrs. Gladys Covert To Address 'Y' Unit

"I Begin Again" is the title of a book to be reviewed for the Y. W. C. A. "Worship Workshop" this afternoon by Mrs. Gladys Covert, assistant to Dr. I. I. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and assistant director of Westminster Fellowship, student group. The meeting will be at 4 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms of Iowa Union.

The book, written by Alice Bretz, deals with the author's experiences in readjustment to life after she becomes blind. It gives hints on how to confront the problems which will arise after the war when injured servicemen return.

Cary Jones, A2 of Iowa City, is chairman of the group.

Taxi Driver Fined

Gunnar Krogh, a taxi driver living at 516 Bowers street, was fined \$15 for speeding in police court yesterday. Police Judge John Knox suspended \$5 of the fine. Paul McCormac, 303 Ellis avenue, paid \$3 for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Weather Interest Street Foreman Busy With Ice

The one man in Iowa City, aside from the official weathermen, who is probably most interested in the weather is Charles A. "Chuck" Seemuth, foreman of the city street department. It is Chuck's job to see that sand and cinders are put on slippery streets.

According to Chuck, this has been the worst winter for several years. There wasn't more snow than usual but there has been more ice formed on the city streets. It would snow and the snow would become packed and slippery. Then the snow melted and froze again overnight. Or it would rain and the rain would freeze.

No matter what happened with the weather, it meant more work for Chuck and his crews.

The maintenance crew has used 125 truck loads of cinders and 55 tons of sand on Iowa City's slippery streets so far this season. The cinders come from the university heating plant.

The number of men and trucks needed to protect traffic varies from day to day. From one to three separate crews have been on the job nearly every morning this winter. The streets must be inspected almost daily so that slippery spots can be sanded.

Cinders and sand usually are put on the streets in the morning but nine times this year from one to three crews has had to go out at night to make the streets safe.

Iowa Debaters Win Honors

Iowa University women debaters and discussers received high honors at the University of Nebraska tournament Feb. 23-24. Iowa debaters as a group received an award of superior in the five rounds of debate.

Velma Martin, A4 of Laurens; Jean Collier, A2 of Freeport, Ill., and Dorothy Kottemann, A2 of Burlington, were each awarded a superior for individual skill in debating. Virginia Rosenberg, A1 of Burlington, was given a ranking of excellent. The subject was "Compulsory Arbitration of Labor Disputes."

Miss Kottemann was given a rank of superior in discussion and was made chairman of the resolutions committee. The topic was "Adoption of the Principles of the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals." Miss Collier and Miss Rosenberg each ranked excellent in discussion.

In the final session 14 colleges from 14 different states passed resolutions stating that the United States should uphold any form of world organization as has been formed at Dumbarton Oaks, but contrary to the recent developments of the Crimean conference they do not support any territorial dissection of Germany, Japan or Italy or any economic reparations.

The resolutions contained further a statement that the security council required only a majority vote concerning punitive measures. The representatives from the 14 colleges believe the United States should support the rehabilitated nations, both economically and politically in accordance with plans as they have already been laid.

A minority report was adopted by Coe college, Cedar Rapids; the University of Iowa, and Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill., who did not approve the majority resolution. They uphold what they consider a more "realistic" policy by recognizing the conclusions of the Crimean conference. They feel that Germany should be partitioned and that the other Axis nations should be treated similarly. Aside from that, they uphold the principles of Dumbarton Oaks.

Both resolutions were submitted to congressmen of the 14 states represented at the conference for their consideration. The University of Iowa will be host to about 10 colleges and universities when America's foreign policy will be discussed for two days in a student senate, March 16-17.

'Dangerous Corner' To Be Presented In Theater Lounge

The first studio performance of "Dangerous Corner" was in the lounge room of the University theater last night. Another performance of this class play, which is presented in "drawing room" manner will be given Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the University theater lounge. The audience is limited to 100, but dramatic students, season ticket holders and university students may obtain tickets free of charge Thursday at the ticket office, room 10, Schaefer hall.

"Dangerous Corner," written by J. B. Priestly, is a play of three acts with the scenes laid in the living room of the Chatfield country house. The production staff includes: Clarence Edney, instructor in the speech department, director; Wilma Schneider, A2 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, stage manager; Kathryn Eggers, A4 of Whiting, Ind.; Jacqueline Day, A1 of Highland Park, Ill., and Jean Hawley, all assistants.

Following is the cast of characters: Betty Wenzel, G of La-Crosse, Wis., Maud Mockridge, a novelist; Dorothy Mielke, A2 of Lansdale, Minn., Olwen Peel, secretary to the publishers; Dorothy Stinchcomb, A2 of Muncie, Ind., Freda Chatfield, Robert's wife. Lenke Isacson, A2 of Omaha, Betty Whitehouse, Gordon's wife; Jerry Feniger, A1 of Davenport, Charles Stanton, one of the publishers; Reg Petty, A1 of Springfield, Mo., Gordon Whitehouse, Freda's brother; Clarence Edney, Robert Chatfield, head of the publishing firm.

ATHENS TEMPLE No. 81 of the Pythian Sisters had a potluck dinner Monday evening.

Red Cross Nursing Course Still Open Registration is still open for the only home nursing course to be offered by the Red Cross this spring. The class will begin tonight in the county nurse's room in the court house. Membership in the course is limited to 20, but registrations may still be made by calling Gertrude Dennis, Mrs. Ellis Crawford or Mrs. P. W. Herrick.

Stella Scott, supervisor of the Convalescent home, will be instructor of the course, which consists of 12 hours of class work. Meetings will be held from 7 to 9 p. m.

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Vocational Meeting To Convene Friday

Dinner to Be Given For Guest Speakers, Committee Members

All persons interested—faculty, university students and high school seniors—are invited to attend the "Keys to Careers" conference, this Friday and Saturday. Under the sponsorship of the University Women's association, the vocational conference has been held on the Iowa campus for a number of years.

Each of the 10 speakers, will give 30 to 40 minute talks on their particular vocation, after which the meeting will be opened to discussion. Individual interviews will be scheduled for students with the speakers after the discussions. There will be two lectures held during each hour between one and four Friday afternoon and 10 and 12 Saturday morning.

In connection with the meeting, the vocational conference committee is planning a dinner to be held at Iowa Union for members of the committee and their guest speakers. A coffee hour from 9 to 10 Saturday morning will also be held in the home economic dining room to which everyone is invited.

Following is the complete program:

1:00 p. m., Friday Senate chamber—"Social Work"—R. Clyde White, professor public welfare, Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio. Student chairman, Dorris Hays, A3 of Vinton.

House chamber—"Radio"—Carroll McConaha, WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio. Student chairman, Margaret Farmer, A2 of Paris, Ky.

2 p. m., Friday Senate chamber—"Educational Opportunities"—Bess Goody-kontz, assistant commissioner of education, United States office of education, Washington, D. C. Student chairman, Lillian Castner, A4 of Des Moines.

House chamber—"Merchandising"—Dorothy Maynard, assistant fashion director Marshall Field, Chicago, Ill. Student chairman, Reba Crowder, A3 of Grinnell.

3 p. m., Friday Senate chamber—"Foods in Industry"—Ruth Buckner, director of program activities, National Dairy council, Chicago, Ill. Student chairman, Kathryn Katschkowsky, A4 of Elkader.

House chamber—"Business Personnel"—Mary Kennedy, personnel officer, Harris Trust and Savings bank, Chicago, Ill. Student chairman, Eleanor Mitter, A4 of Cedar Rapids.

10 a. m., Saturday Senate chamber—"Women of the Press"—Betty Pryor, United Press bureau manager, Madison, Wis. Student chairman, Margaret Browning, A3 of Iowa City.

House chamber—"Recreational Leadership"—Dorothy Enderis, assistant to superintendent, department of municipal recreation and adult education of the Milwaukee schools, Milwaukee, Wis. Student chairman, Carol Wellman, A2 of Moline, Ill.

11 a. m., Saturday Senate chamber—"Magazine Features"—Gladys Denny Shultz, associate editor "Better Homes and Gardens," Meredith Publishing company, Des Moines. Student chairman, Joan Overholser, A3 of Red Oak.

House chamber—"Occupational Therapy"—Beatrice D. Wade, college of medicine, University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill. Student chairman, Jean Stamy, A3 of Marion.

Altrusa Club to Meet Altrusa club will hold its regular weekly luncheon meeting at noon today in Hotel Jefferson.

YANKS MOP UP NIP LAGGERS ON CORREGIDOR



U. S. TROOPS pictured above are cleaning out suicide squads of Japs in shell holes and caves. Every Jap had grenades strapped to his waist and it took an entire afternoon to clean them out. This action took place on Corregidor. Official United States Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

Four Iowa City Men Leave for Induction

Lowe Aldo Paintin, Paul Melvin Scherrer, Richard Michel Krob, and Dean Curtis Bowman left Iowa City Monday night for induction into the armed forces at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Hawkeye Chess Club Members of the Hawkeye Chess club will continue the round robin and rating tournaments at the club meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the recreation center at the USO building.

HELP FOR A WOUNDED BUDDY ON BLOODY IWO JIMA



A TRIO OF MARINES carries one of their wounded buddies on a stretcher to a first aid station set up on Iwo Jima beachhead. American warships, which gave heavy support to the invaders, form an impressive background. Leathernecks waiting to move forward crowd a foxhole in foreground. (International)

All Iowa Agog Over Hawkeyes, Cyclones As Both Teams Prepare for Title Contests

Sellout Crowds To See Games

Hawks Have Never Had Undisputed Flag; State Won in 1935

By L. E. Skelley
DES MOINES (AP)—Don't worry too much about those Iowa basketball fans who are muttering to themselves this week—it's only the reaction to the possibility of their favorite teams winning two major conference championships.

Iowa's Hawkeyes, representing the state university in the western conference, and Iowa State college's Big Six Cyclones are within one game of undisputed titles and the state is a bit dizzy over the prospect.

Nothing like it ever has happened. In fact, the Hawkeyes never have won a big ten title all by themselves and the Cyclones own only one Big Six championship, a trick they turned in 1935.

Way back in 1923 Iowa shared the crown with Wisconsin and in 1926 the Hawks split honors with three other teams. Iowa State has co-championships of more recent days, the Cyclones tying with Kansas in 1941 and with Oklahoma a year ago.

A full house of 3,500 will see the Cyclones battle Kansas for the 1945 title at Ames Friday night and Iowa State officials estimate that 8,000 would be there if there was room. Unfortunately, because the college radio station is restricted to daytime broadcasts, there'll be no radio report.

At Iowa City Saturday night a record-breaking crowd of 14,000 will cheer the Hawks against Illinois, only team to defeat Iowa in 17 games. All seats have been sold since last Thursday and they say at least 6,000 more would go in a hurry.

An Iowa victory means an undisputed championship; a defeat (away with such thoughts, say these rabid Iowans), a title tie with Ohio State.

The university radio station, WSUI, will carry a direct report of the contest and a Des Moines station (KRNT) will have a delayed account to comfort the thousands who would like to be there.

The enthusiasm this week is the crescendo of a winter of intense interest. Newspaper offices have been flooded with calls for game reports. Where radio reception of WSUI isn't too clear many enthusiasts became amateur radio technicians.

One Des Moines fan evolved this theory: "Try turning your radio on different sides. It worked for me."

Sometimes WSUI will fade out in different sections of Des Moines. Off goes the fan to the telephone for a hurried call to a friend: "Hey, what's the score now?" "We're leading by so-and-so," is the quick reply. "I'll call you back."

"Tetched?" maybe so, but there'll be thousands in that category come Saturday night.

Majors May Name Farley New Boss

NEW YORK (AP)—James Farley moved out front in the baseball commissioner race yesterday as a bloc of clubowners was reported shifting support from President Ford Frick of the National league to the former postmaster general.

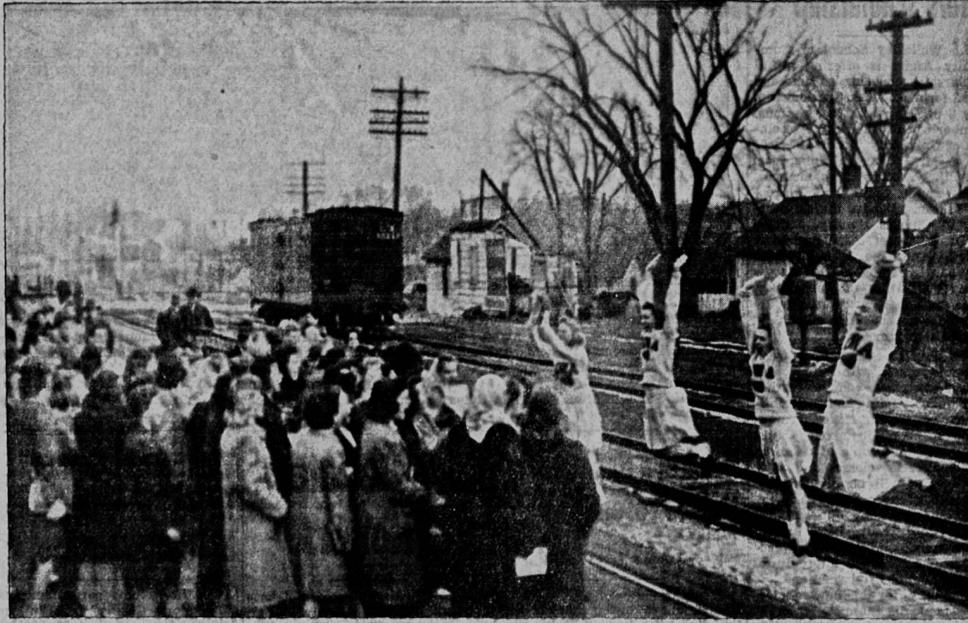
Owners were sticking to a "no comment" reply and a four-man committee, named to flush out candidates, had postponed its first formal meeting. However, this group was supposed to make a preliminary report in 30 days which would make Monday, March 5, the deadline.

If the owners originally "sold" on an inside man for the job have shifted to Farley as reported, they probably will insist on setting up a promotional department within the office to be headed by a baseball man.

Frick was reliably reported to have commended nine votes at the Feb. 3 meetings but opposition was strong enough to block him. Despite his visits to Washington with President Will Harbridge of the American league, resulting in solution of the travel problem, several clubs still object to a candidate from within the game.

Further Examination

NEW YORK (AP)—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, outstanding welterweight boxer who in his last two bouts has helped gross \$187,305, was sent to Ft. Jay for further examination yesterday after undergoing a second pre-induction army examination. Robinson was in-



OUT TO WELCOME THEIR TEAM. Iowa students and cheerleaders are shown waiting for the 3:30 train that brought Pops Harrison and his victorious five back to Iowa City.

McKeever Named—Cornell Coach

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Cornell university considered applications from 41 eager volunteers and yesterday signed Ed McKeever, whose 1944 Notre Dame team won eight of 10 games, as head football coach.

Texas born and Texas trained Edward Clark Timothy McKeever will report at Ithaca April 1, and expects to start spring training 15 days later.

Only once were the Mariani in danger, early in the first period, when, after O'Brien had dropped the count at 4 to 4 and 5 to 5.

From then on, it was all St. Mary's—the Ramblers held a 13-5 lead at the quarter and a 36-11 margin at halftime. Reserves played most of the second half.

Third-spot Clarence Hermens of Minnesota gets one more shot, against Wisconsin, to fatten his 11-game total of 140. Clay Wilkinson of Iowa's pace-setting Hawkeyes is fourth with 130 points and also makes one more appearance as his team tries to clinch its first undisputed conference title against Illinois Saturday.

Des Smith of Wisconsin, in fifth place with 124 points, plays his final game against Minnesota, while Walt (Junior) Kirk of Illinois has two weekend tilts, against Indiana and Iowa, to improve his sixth-place ranking at 122.

Ives, the 1944 scoring champion, has spurred to gain the top ten, but his 11-game total of 114 points still is far behind his 208 aggregate last season.

Ohio State's Buckeyes, who finished with a 10-2 record and may share the league title with Iowa if Illinois trips the Hawkeyes, boast the best offensive record with an average of 52.6. Next are the third-place Illini with 50.9. Iowa has averaged 49.9 points, but has the best defensive record, an average yield of only 40.7 points.

Individual scoring leaders: Morris, Northwest'n... 68 53 189. Risen, Ohio State... 65 29 159. Hermens, Minnesota... 48 44 140. C. Wilkinson, Iowa... 47 36 130. Smith, Wisconsin... 45 32 122. Kralovansky, In'ana... 39 38 116. Grate, Ohio State... 48 20 116. Patterson, Wis'cin... 41 32 114. Geahan, Michigan... 45 24 114. Ives, Iowa... 42 30 114.

NEW RACE SCHEDULE
MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Hipodromo de Las Americas race track announced yesterday that starting next Tuesday it will hold races four days each week instead of the present three-days-a-week program.

Races will be held Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays under the new program. The card on each day will comprise nine races. At present racing is held on Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Naval Aviation Record
WASHINGTON (AP)—Naval aviation, with a better than five to one record against the Japanese since the start of war, stepped up its margin to nine to one in operations since Dec. 1.

Coach Ward "Piggy Lambert" of Purdue brought his basketball team over to the .500 mark for the 26th time in the 1945 season.

Ramblers In Front; U-High Loses

By JERRY BLOOM
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Led by John O'Brien with 19 points, and Tom Stahle with 17, the Ramblers of St. Mary's took an easy 56-33 victory over West Chester in the opening game of the Kalona sectional tournament last night.

Only once were the Mariani in danger, early in the first period, when, after O'Brien had dropped the count at 4 to 4 and 5 to 5.

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Max Morris Wins—Scoring Title

By JERRY BLOOM
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Maybe So



Reason For Revelry
By BOB KRAUSE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

IN THE FIELD of publicity there are those characters known as "tub thumpers." These are the high pressure gents who go into high gear in order to build up any kind of an event as the epic of the age. These experts can almost guarantee to make a smashing success out of anything from a snail marathon to a crocheting contest.

Well, we don't happen to be a tub thumper. But if we were we'd be willing to bet we could make our fortune out of the state of Iowa this week. The Hawkeyes will be slugging for the Big Ten crown and Iowa State will be gunning for the Big Six top spot.

Pops Harrison's men have their chance at the first clear first place of all time—sounds like something a tub thumper would use—and the Cyclones haven't won undisputedly since 1935. What a setup! The state may be in for a land boom or something.

It seems to us that the University of Iowa could use a little high pressure advertising this week. This game of Saturday night obviously looms as a big thing. We may be wrong but it doesn't seem to us that the affair is getting nearly enough out of state publicity. Offhand, can anyone tell me of another big league in which a championship is at stake?

We were worried for a while, after having our ears batted with tales of the mass demonstrations of 1939, that possibly there would be little or no reaction to this basketball team of 1944-45. We hesitate to belabor you with the use of that deathless phrase "school spirit." It's a cliché of the most motheaten variety and you'd only change the subject if we did mention it.

But any fears we may have had were easily dispelled by the incidents at the railroad station yesterday afternoon. A goodly gathering of something over 300 students and fans was on hand to greet the Iowa team, or a part of it, when the train arrived.

Cheerleaders led the yelling, there was much enthusiasm evident and a beautiful little lady planted a kiss squarely on a blushing Murray Wier—a tub thumper tactic and a neat one. The whole event was very gratifying and gave proof that there is more than passing interest in this team.

At all events the buildup—which shouldn't necessarily be artificial—should keep on ever apace. What say you to a mammoth rally this Friday night complete with band, speeches—not too many—and cheering? Where? Well, would in front of Old Capitol, suit you? Say, this press agent stuff appeals to us.

And, in a final burst of enthusiasm, realize that, for the first time since the start of the war, Iowa has the chance to rise out of what might easily be called an athletic morass. Rolling of victory drums—cheering—blare of bugles—final fadeout.

Pro Golfers—

The Boys Are Doing Their Bit

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—The touring golf pros have been turning in some marvelous scores along the winter bond trail, and they have been getting due publicity for their feats, which seem all the more remarkable considering the men must be playing with golf balls made of yarn or chicken feathers by now, the ball situation being what it is.

However, their best job has gone unpublicized, and knowledge of it destroys any illusion they are wallowing in indolent ease with the echo of war very faint to their ears. The boys are doing a job.

From Florida
Fred Corcoran, the voice of the pros, writes from Florida to give us a line on the unpublicized activities, as well as to voice his idea that a golf tour to entertain the troops overseas would go over big.

"I am enclosing a few notes on the results of our visits to the various clubs, camps and hospitals while making the tour," he writes. "We have visited every location within 50 miles of our tournaments holding driving contests

and pitching events. Sam Snead, Craig Wood, Jug McSpaden, Byron Nelson, Sam Byrd, Ed Dudley, Denny Shute, Toney Penna, Olin Dutra and Leo Diegel have all done a great job.

Good Entertainment
"I still think golf would be excellent entertainment for the troops overseas. On my visit to the camps and hospitals in England, Africa and North Italy we found a terrific amount of interest in golf. I mentioned, I think, some time ago that there are yearly about 500,000 caddies in the United States at the 5,000 clubs. Most of these boys quit playing golf but they still have an interest in it. Walter Hagen, of course, would be top man for such a tour, as well as Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour, and a fellow like Sammy Byrd who can talk both golf and baseball."

Something Different
Corcoran says that visits to camps and hospitals, arranged through Chairman Leo Diegel's P. G. A. Rehabilitation committee and the Tournament bureau, again prove that while entertainers are doing a great deal for morale, sports figures provide

veterans with something different with their golf clinics.

Incidentally, in a long driving contest held at a Tucson air base, Craig Wood took top honors from Sam Snead, Bob Hamilton, Johnny Kennedy, Sam Byrd and Lester Revolta with a 365-yard poke. Corcoran explains the driving range was a macadam airplane runway, which accounts for the added distance. Later, with conditions normal, Snead won a similar event at the Pensacola naval air training center with a 269-yard effort.

Local Sections
The P. G. A., through its 28 local sections, is endeavoring to make golf facilities available at military hospitals, and already 15 pitch-and-putt courses have been installed. The Philadelphia P. G. A. raised money to build the first nine-hole course at Valley Forge hospital, and since then the New York Metropolitan, Illinois, Southern California, Northern California, Texas, New Jersey, New England, Michigan, Pacific Northwest and Mid-Atlantic sections have been active in building courses.

Bob Freeman Leads Conference Individual Scoring Record

While Iowa City's Little Hawks clinched the title of the Mississippi Valley conference this weekend, Hawket forward Bob Freeman jumped to first spot in the individual conference scoring record, and now leads the conference as high scoring man with 127 points.

In scoring 17 points against the Wilson cagers Friday night, Freeman took the top spot ahead of Kremer of Dubuque who has held the scoring lead most of the season. Also gaining a notch was Jimmy Van Deusen of City high, who advanced to the third place rank with 110 points, 9 points behind second place Kremer of Dubuque.

Big guns in the Little Hawk attack last season, Freeman and Van Deusen had a field day against the Wilson Ramblers as their shots hit accurately and surely.

Their conference schedule completed Clinton's baskets retained their hold on second place in the conference, while Davenport took undisputed possession of third place because of their 32-18 victory over Dubuque.

Team W L Pct.
Iowa City 8 2 .800
Clinton 7 3 .700
Davenport 6 3 .667
Dubuque 5 4 .555
Wilson 5 4 .555
McKinley 4 5 .400
Franklin 3 8 .272
Roosevelt 1 9 .200

Games Last Week
Iowa City 50, Wilson 16
Davenport 32, Dubuque 18
Franklin 30, Roosevelt 29
Mt. Vernon 36, Wilson 22
East Moline 42, Davenport 38
McKinley 44, East Waterloo 33
Clinton 51, St. Ambrose 36

Games This Week
Burlington at Davenport
Muscatine at Clinton
West Waterloo at Dubuque
Iowa City at Franklin
Franklin at East Waterloo

Irish Take Wildcats
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame broke its own all-time season total scoring record last night as it defeated Northwestern in a high-scoring basketball game, 71 to 66.

The Irish raised their total to 1,154 points in 19 games.

2 HITS STRAND 32c Any Time
TO-DAY ENDS FRIDAY
The Story of "Jack The Ripper" The LODGER Merle Oberon - George Sanders

CO-HIT "First Time," "First Run"

Have "WILD" FACES IN THE FOG
PAUL KELLY - LEE PATRICK and Jane Lane - Joe Egan - Dorothy Foy - George E. Stone - Harry Davenport - George E. Stone - Harry Davenport - George E. Stone - Harry Davenport

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. ENGLBERT STARTS TO-DAY
IT'S A SEA GOING BOAT
BING CROSBY and HUTTON Sunny TUFTS in
HERE COME THE WAVES
Features 1:30-3:32 5:27-7:42 9:21
PLUS When I Yoo Hoo "Carleen"
Unusual Occupations
-Latest News-

ROBERT TAYLOR Sings PETERS
Song of Russia
IN GLORIOUS TECHNIQUES POROITY LANGOUR DICK POWELL VICTOR MOORE
RIDING HIGH
PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

Pal cutters Pioneered, Perfected and Patented the Hollow Ground blade—a different, modern blade for a different, modern shave. Pal is flexible in the razor, follows facial contours, whisking away whiskers with just a "Fainter Touch." No "bearing down" so no irritation to tender skins. Delicate blade edges last longer, too. Try a pack today. PAL BLADE CO., NEW YORK

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One Meet Left For Mermen

With a season of five dual meets completed and the Big Ten meeting the only engagement left on a six-meet card, the Iowa swimming team has two victories, two defeats and one tie to their credit.

Despite the fact that the Hawks were forced to begin competition before the all-civilian squad was ready for it, the Iowans won their first dual meet, turning back Illinois Tech, 45-39, in one of the closest contests of the season.

Hawks Win
The following Saturday, the Wisconsin mermen, led by Robin Middlemas, invaded the field-house, but the Hawks triumphed again, strangely enough by the same score as in the Illinois Tech meet, 45-39.

Iowa then took to the road, but experience began to tell and the veteran squads of Northwestern and Minnesota, bolstered substantially by Navy trainees, defeated the Hawks on successive Saturdays.

Battle Illinois
Returning to Iowa City, Iowa battled the Illinois swimmers to a 42-42 tie last Saturday in the final dual meet of the season for the Hawkeyes.

Captain Bernie Walters led the Iowa scoring all season, gathering 13 points against the Illini for a total of 54. Walters competed in the 60-yard free style, the low board fancy diving and the breast stroke, winning all three events against Wisconsin.

Haldorsson Second
Jonas Haldorsson was second-high scorer with 35 points, followed by Lee Meis and Henry Sadevater, each with 21.

The season thus far could be characterized as successful for the Iowans, considering that Coach David Armbruster did not have the benefit of service personnel. Much credit is also due the men who have turned in some fine performances in the dual meets.

The squad is now working out in preparation for the Big Ten meet at Evanston, March 10.

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Shamrocks to Meet Riverside Tonight In Sectional Tourney

St. Patrick's Shamrocks will make their initial bid for a berth in the sectional tournament at Kalona when they meet Riverside tonight at 7:30.

Finishing their 18-game schedule on the winning side of the ledger last Friday night, the local Irish have a good chance to defeat the Riverside quintet, which is reported to be a hard-hitting but slow team.

However, they aren't taking any chances of being eliminated because of over-confident play, and will go into the game with "all guns firing," according to Coach Cliff Kritt. The team has gone through several practices this week in preparation for the tilt, tapering off with a light drill last night.

This is the second tournament for the Irish this year, but by no means can the results of the last be taken as an example of the outcome of the present. Although they were forced out of competition in the opening round of the Davenport tourney, they will go into the present meet greatly improved.

Kritt plans to take full advantage of the increased Shamrock strength by starting the lineup which has taken the starting-up swing in recent games. It will consist of Merle Hoyt and Gene Herdlika in the forefront, Bob Connell at center and Don Gatens and Charlie Belger in the backcourt.

If the Irish are successful in tonight's contest, they will meet the winner of the Wellman-Cosgrove match.

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Pal cutters Pioneered,

WSUI to Broadcast Concert—

A concert by the University chorus will be broadcast over WSUI tonight at 8 o'clock direct from the Iowa Union. The chorus is under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark of the music department.

Red Cross
The kick-off show for the Red Cross drive during the month of March will be broadcast over WSUI tonight at 7 o'clock. Praising the work of the American Red Cross, the half-hour program will feature talks by Mayor Wilber J. Teeters, Andrew Woods, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter; William J. Peterson, chairman of the war fund drive; Ladonna Stubbs, University high school Junior Red Cross, and Mrs. Lorna Mathis, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter. Two dramatized sketches describing the good work of the Red Cross organization will also be presented. These sketches were written by Pauline Mudge, A3 of Slippery Rock, Pa., and Charles Burningham, A3 of Marion. Armon Bonney, graduate assistant in the speech department, will direct the program.

Also speaking will be Sergt. Charles M. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, 323 E. College street, who is home on furlough after three years overseas. He has been serving with the 135th infantry in Italy as a company aid man. Sergeant Wilson wears the Bronze Star medal and the Purple Heart. As a member of the fighting forces in active service, he has seen the Red Cross in action and can appreciate the work they are doing.

- TODAY'S PROGRAMS**
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 Musical Miniatures
8:30 News, The Daily Iowan
8:45 Program Calendar
8:55 Service Reports
9:00 Greek Drama
9:30 Melody Time
9:55 News, The Daily Iowan
10:00 Here's an Idea
10:15 Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30 The Bookshelf
11:00 Musical Interlude
11:05 American Novel
11:50 Farm Flashes
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News, The Daily Iowan
12:45 Religious News
1:00 Musical Chats
2:00 Victory Bulletin Board
2:10 Recent and Contemporary Music
3:00 Lest We Forget
3:15 Excursions in Science
3:30 News, The Daily Iowan
3:35 Music of Other Countries
3:45 News for Youth
4:00 Elementary Spoken Spanish
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 Musical Moods
5:45 News, The Daily Iowan
6:00 Dinner Hour Music
6:55 News, The Daily Iowan
7:00 Salute to the American Red Cross
7:30 Sportstime
7:45 One Man's Opinion
8:00 Concert, University Chorus

- NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS**
8:00 Jack Kirkwood Show (WMT) Cliff and Helen (WHO) Grain Belt Rangers (KXEL)
6:15 Music That Satisfies (WMT) News of the World (WHO) H. R. Gross News (KXEL)
6:30 Ellery Queen (WMT) M. L. Nelsen News (WHO) Did You Know (KXEL)
6:45 Ellery Queen (WMT) H. V. Kaltenborn (WHO) Preferred Melodies (KXEL)
7:00 Jack Carson (WMT)

Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) Ted Malone (KXEL)
7:15

Jack Carson (WMT) Mr. and Mrs. North (WHO) Lum and Abner (KXEL)
7:30

Dr. Christian (WMT) Carton of Cheer (WHO) Counter Spy (KXEL)
7:45

Dr. Christian (WMT) Carton of Cheer (WHO) Counter Spy (KXEL)
8:00

Frank Sinatra Show (WMT) Eddie Cantor Show (WHO) Keep Up With the World (KXEL)
8:15

Frank Sinatra Show (WMT) Eddie Cantor Show (WHO) Keep Up With the World (KXEL)
8:30

Which Is Which (WMT) Mr. District Attorney (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
8:45

Which Is Which (WMT) Mr. District Attorney (WHO) Spotlight Bands (KXEL)
9:00

Great Moments in Music (WMT) Kay Kyser's College (WHO) Niles and Prindle (KXEL)
9:15

Great Moments in Music (WMT) Kay Kyser's College (WHO) Niles and Prindle (KXEL)
9:30

Let Yourself Go (WMT) Kay Kyser's College (WHO) On Stage Everybody (KXEL)
9:45

Let Yourself Go (WMT) Kay Kyser's College (WHO) On Stage Everybody (KXEL)
10:00

Doug Grant News (WMT) Supper Club (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL)
10:15

Fulton Lewis (WMT) M. L. Nelsen News (WHO) H. R. Gross (KXEL)
10:30

Symphonette (WMT) War Service Billboard (WHO) Paul Hutchens (KXEL)
10:45

Symphonette (WMT) American Red Cross (WHO) Paul Hutchens (KXEL)
11:00

News (WMT) Starlit Road (WHO) News (KXEL)
11:15

Off the Record (WMT) Starlit Road (WHO) Reverend Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:30

Ted Weem's Band (WMT) Garry Lenhart News (WHO) Reverend Pietsch's Hour (KXEL)
11:45

Les Crosey's Band (WMT) Music, News (WHO) Dance Orchestra (KXEL)
12:00

Press News (WMT) Music for Tonight (WHO) Station Break and Sign-Off (KXEL)

Everett Tompkins Fined for Driving While Intoxicated

Everett W. Tompkins pleaded guilty in district court yesterday to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and was fined \$300. One-half of the fine was suspended, but his driver's license was revoked for 60 days. Tompkins was arrested at 11:50 p. m. Monday night by Iowa City police.



MISS RANKIN ENGAGED

DR. and MRS. Isom Alfred Rankin, 1114 E. College street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Nelle Rankin, yeoman second class, U. S. N. E. (women's reserve), to Cmdr. Dayton Albert Seiler, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seiler of Elizabethton, Tenn. Miss Rankin attended the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with the Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority, and was active in WEA and was a member of the Highlanders and Seals club. She is a member of chapter E. of P. E. O. She entered the WAVES in March, 1943, and is now home on leave from the communications annex in Washington, D. C. Commander Seiler was graduated from the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., and received his wings at Pensacola, Fla., in 1941. He is now on duty at the navy department bureau of aeronautical engineering. The wedding will take place soon after Commander Seiler returns from Europe where he is on a special mission.

YWCA Will Meet In Senate Chamber

An all-Y. W. C. A. meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The theme of the meeting will be summer vacations, which will include descriptions of the summer industry projects to be held in Minneapolis and Chicago, this summer under the direction of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Plans for the Geneva conference will also be announced.

Inter-Racial Group Elects Officers To Serve Until Fall

Officers elected by members of Inter-racial fellowship Friday night to serve until the second meeting of the group next fall are: Mary Jane McKee, A3 of Fairmont, Minn., president and coordinator of committees; Mrs. Priscilla Matthews, vice president and social action chairman and Velma Wesley, G of Tougaloo, Miss.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD
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

FOR SALE
Trombone. Excellent condition. Dial 3860.

FOR RENT
Single room for man. Close in. 115 N. Clinton. 6336.

HELP WANTED
Student waitresses at Mad Hatters Tea Room. Dial 6791.

INSTRUCTION
Dancing Lessons—ballroom, ballet, tap. Dial 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.

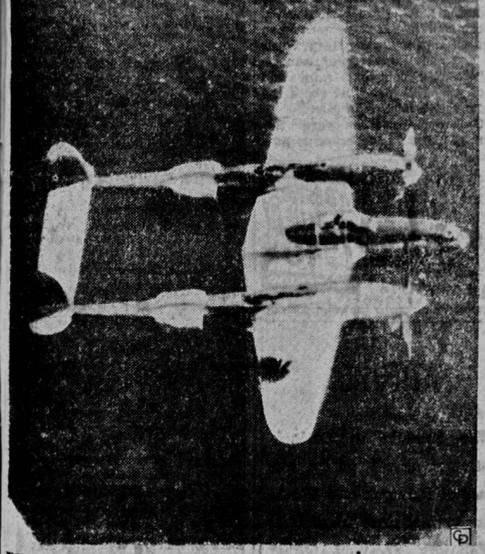
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PLUMBING AND HEATING
Expert Workmanship
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You are always welcome, and PRICES are low at the
DRUG SHOP
Edward S. Rose—Pharmacist

Fine Baked Goods
Fies Cakes Bread
Rolls Pastries
Special Orders
City Bakery
222 E. Washington Dial 6605

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

THIS LIGHTNING LIMPED HOME



DURING A RECENT STRIKE on Jap-held Iwo Jima, this U. S. Army Seventh Airforce Lightning limped away from the target with its left engine shot out and its right wing badly damaged and in flames. Lieut. Fred C. Erbel, Jr., of Glenside, R. I., nursed his crippled plane back to its Saipan base in a four-hour grueling over-water flight, longer than the distance from London to Berlin. A Seventh Airforce Liberator bomber escorted the damaged plane, pictured above, home. United States Army Airforce photo.

Be Wise Like The Owl
USE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS
For Dependable Results
Phone 4191

Girl Scouts to Feature Friendship Theme For Celebrating Rally

Featuring an international friendship theme, Iowa City Girl Scouts will observe the 33rd anniversary of Scouting at a city-wide rally March 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the City high school auditorium. All Brownies, intermediate and senior Girl Scouts will take part in the program. Skits by individual troops will represent phases of Girl Scout activities. Mrs. Joseph Ponce heads the committee in charge of the rally. Other members of the committee are Mrs. W. A. Zimmerman, Mrs. S. B. Barker, Mrs. William Holland, Mrs. B. L. Gainsforth and Mrs. Hugh Carson.

Old Gold Theta Rho Girls Initiate Seven

An initiation service was held Monday night at a meeting of the Old Gold Theta Rho Girls club in the Odd Fellow hall. Those initiated were Dorothy Novy, Marjorie Hill, Ann Miller, Mary Diehl, Shirley Albright, and Mary Lou Albright. Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. P. H. Harris after the meeting.

DRAMATIC PICTURE OF WAR--MARINES TAKE VOLCANO



AS ONE WAVE OF ASSAULT BOATS starts back to pick up more Marines, another wave, at the right, heads for the beach during the landing operations at the Japanese island of Iwo. At the right, is Mt. Suribachi Yama, the strategic volcano that forms the southern tip of the island. In the center of the photo at the foot of the volcano, smoke can be seen rising from the battle that preceded the Leathernecks' capture of the 546-foot mount. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

POPEYE
AND STAY OUT!
DOCTOR BLEEDER SPEAKS TONIGHT
KICK ME OUT, HAH? OKAY—I'LL SHAKE UP A CAN OF SPINACH!
THEN I STRADDLES IT AN' PUNCH A HOLE IN IT WIT' ME BOV SCOUT KNIFE
A SORT OF SPINACH BUZZ BOMB—ARF
SWISH

BLONDIE
AH, JUST RIGHT FOR MY BATH
FIRST I'VE GOT TO GET A TOWEL

HENRY
PLEASE SHAKE MY DUST MOP OUT THE WINDOW—HENRY!

ETTA KETT
GEE, MOM! THIS IS PIDGE'S LAST EVENING—WE WANT TO BE ALONE—GEE—
MORTIMER
COME ON SITTING BULL!
TAKE THE DOG FOR A WALK!
DON'T SHOVE ME! I'VE GOT THE IDEA!
WELL—(GULP) HERE GOES. NOW'S MY CHANCE TO GET THAT KISS!

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN
THAT WAS A BRIGHT IDEA YOU GAVE ME, TO ANTIQUE THIS NEW VIOLIN WITH VARNISH-REMOVER!— JUST LOOK—THE VARNISH-REMOVER ALSO DISSOLVED THE GLUE, HOLDING THE VIOLIN TOGETHER, AND NOW IT'S ALL IN PIECES!
LIM—WELL—YOU HAVE \$75 LEFT, SO GO TO A PAWN SHOP AND BUY ONE OF THOSE OLD BARN-DANCE FIDDLES, THEN I'LL SWITCH IT FOR THE RARE ONE THE CHIEF HAS!— FOR \$2000, YOU'LL STILL MAKE A WHOPPING PROFIT!

OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY
BRAD, YOU HAVEN'T A CHANCE OF SHOWING YOUR SPRING POEM TO TH' EDITOR—HE'S BUSY WORKING OUT SOME IMPORTANT POST WAR PLANS— SORRY!
CHART NOT HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR FISHING IN JUST 12 DAYS
CHART—USE GURPO'S BAIT BOTTLED IN ANGLE WORMS FROM WYAMING, N.C.

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL RINSON

STANLEY

GENE AHERN

Chairman Announces Red Cross Captains

Johnson County War Fund Drive to Open Here March 1

Prof. William J. Petersen, chairman of the Johnson county Red Cross war fund drive, yesterday announced captains working under solicitation chairman for this year's War Fund drive. The campaign opens March 1.

Residential chairmen include: Mrs. Willard H. Lampe, chairman; Mrs. William J. White; Mrs. Frank E. Burger; Mrs. Lee Chopek; Mrs. Fred Goss; Mrs. Ray Memler; Mrs. J. J. Reha; Mrs. W. H. Bates.

Mrs. E. Y. Sangster, chairman; captains, Mrs. E. W. Paulus, Mrs. F. H. Knower, Mary Red, Mrs. F. J. Snider, Mrs. B. M. Ricketts, Mrs. A. B. Oathout, Mrs. V. W. Bales, Mrs. L. C. Greer.

Mrs. Homer Cherrington, chairman; captains, Mrs. H. L. Olin, Mrs. C. R. Rasely, Mrs. Herman Trachsel, Mrs. Carl Menzer, Mrs. George R. Hall and Mrs. E. D. Plass.

Howard L. Young is the business chairman and working under him will be Captains Lloyd W. Harrington, Dorr H. Hudson, Ed. G. Neikirk, Harold J. Roberts, Dale W. Welt, Jack C. White.

Regina Schneider will head the professional group and Elizabeth Hunter will direct church contributions.

The University will be divided into several groups. The business office will be headed by Virgil Copeland; hospital and medical college will be directed by Dr. E. D. Plass; building and grounds will be under R. J. Phillips and university students will be organized under the leadership of Helen Focht.

Johnson county small towns will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bion Hunter and Mrs. S. L. Slemmons. Their captains include: Rollis Work, North Liberty; A. L. Jens, Hills; Mrs. Cecil Skvar, Swisher; Mrs. Fred Kriz, Coralville; Mayor F. J. Bittner, Solon; Mrs. William H. Reynolds, Oxford, and Jay Baldwin, and Clyde E. Flinchliffe of Tiffin.

Election of officers for the ensuing year was held yesterday in the final meeting of the Women's Physical Education council.

The new officers are: Marilyn Otto, A2 of Denison, member at large; Dorothy Wirs, A3 of Iowa Falls, senior representative; June Macabee, A2 of Decatur, Ill., junior representative; Anna Gay, A1 of Iowa City, sophomore representative and Martha Humphrey, A1 of West Union, school leader. The freshman and graduate representatives will be elected early in the fall. Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical department is faculty advisor to the group.

The council serves as the representative body for joint projects of the students and the department. A joint organization meeting between old and new officers will be held this spring.

Council Elects New Officers

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C of C Secretary To Attend Conference

Ed Berwick, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will attend a dinner meeting of the Electrical Institute of the Tri-Cities in Davenport tomorrow at which John Normie, associate editor and director of the home planning division of Better Homes and Gardens magazine, will speak on "Homes of Tomorrow."

New Teatime Feature



HELLO THERE, this is Betty . . . and this is Jerry . . . and it's Teatime at WSUL. Every afternoon from 4:30 to 5 o'clock, the two persons pictured above, Betty Cohen, A4 of Council Bluffs, and Jerry Feniger, A1 of Davenport, bring to the air half an hour of recorded music. This afternoon they will salute the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, inaugurating a new feature in their program. Each week from now on a housing unit on campus will be recognized and will be able to choose selections for the entire program. Next week the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house will be saluted and the following week Currier hall.

At SUI Library— New Books

A good selection of books for general interest are found in the recent additions to the university library.

Some of the better ones are: "The Story of George Gershwin" (Ewen); "Deep River" (Henrietta Henkle); "The Missouri" (Stanley Vestal); "The Making of Modern Holland" (Adriaan-Jacob Barnouw); "A Century of Hero-worship" (Eric Russell Bentley); "Young'un" (Herbert Best); "Shakespeare and the Popular Dramatic Tradition" (Samuel Leslie Bethell); "Winged Peace" (Bishop); "Until They Eat Stones" (Russell Brines); "The World of Washington Irving" (Van Wyck Brooks); "China Takes Her Place" (Carl Crow); "Quebec" (Mazo de La Roche); "The Psychiatry of Robert Burton" (Evans); "The Jew in Our Day" (Waldo David Frank).

Others on the list are: "The Wild Blue Yonder" (Emile Gauvreau); "Wife to Mr. Milton" (Robert Graves); "Down to Earth" (David Greenhood); "Social Darwinism in American Thought, 1860-1915" (Richard Hofstadter); "Highlands of the Universe" (James Glover Johnson); "Citizen Toussaint" (Ralph Korngold); "One Man Alone" (Maxwell Henry Hayes Macartney); "Sociology of the Renaissance" (Alfred Wilhelm Otto von Martin); "Look at the Frontiers" (Roderick Peattie); "Where Away" (George Sessions Perry); "Puritanism and Democracy" (Ralph Barton Perry).

Also among the new books are: "The History of the New Deal" (Basil Rauch); "Armistice 1918" (Harry Rudolph Rudin); "Germany, a Short History" (George N. Shuster); "Cannery Row" (John Steinbeck); "Israel Pemberton, King of the Quakers" (Theodore George Thayer); "Foreign Policy Begins at Home" (James Paul Warburg); "The Washingtons and Their Homes" (John Walter Wayland); "Forever Amber" (Kathleen Winsor); "Short Journey" (Ernest Llewellyn Woodward); "The Economics of the Pacific Coast Petroleum Industry" (Joe Staten Bain).

Other new additions are: "Our Settlement With Germany" (Henry Noel Brailsford); "A Russian Primer" (Jacques); "Road to the Ocean" (Leonid Maksimovich

Bank Representative To Interview Students

Elizabeth Kleindienst of the personnel department of the Harris Trust and Savings bank of Chicago will be on campus March 9 to interview students interested in positions with this bank, according to Prof. George Hittler of the college of commerce.

Miss Kleindienst is especially interested in meeting young women with literary faculty, those with research interest in economics, accounting or statistics and those with stenographic ability.

Appointments may be made in room 104, University hall, or by calling extension 693. Interviews March 9 will be held in room 102, University hall.

Interviewers Needed For U.S. Employment

Sixty interviewers are needed for work in various U. S. Employment offices throughout the state, E. E. Kline, area manpower director has announced.

Both men and women are eligible for these positions, and those who are accepted will be given an interviewer 1 or an interviewer 2 rating.

Beginning wages for interviewer 1 is \$1898 per year. Interviewer 2 will begin at \$2190.

War veterans will be given preference, Kline said.

Further information may be obtained at the employment office.

Philippines Politically Stable, Economically Unsound Prof. E. A. Gilmore Tells Kiwanians

"The Philippines are all dressed up politically, but there are very few places they can go economically," Prof. E. A. Gilmore of the college of law told members of the Kiwanis club yesterday noon when he spoke on "The Future of the Philippines."

Professor Gilmore was vice-governor and secretary of public instruction in the Philippine islands from 1922 until 1930.

"The Philippines were tied very definitely to us politically," Professor Gilmore said, "and most

Potential Star Carol Crawford Cast In 'Janie'

She's about three and a half feet of potential Bette Davis with blonde sausage curls and a sprinkling of freckles across a turn-up nose.

That's Carol Crawford, the eight-year-old who has a featured role in "Janie," the play to be presented by the junior class at City high school tomorrow night.

In her career before the footlights, Carol has appeared in three City high plays. She likes her part in "Janie" best of all. As Elsbeth, the bratty little sister of Janie, she managers to be obnoxious in an appealing way.

Carol's big brother, Dean, sort of willed his sister to the dramatic department of City high when he left for the army. A private in Texas now, Dean used to be president of Paint and Patches, dramatics club.

Stage door johnnies at the auditorium door tomorrow night may include one or two young blades from Longfellow school. Carol's in 3A there. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Crawford, 1103 Muscatine avenue.

Watching anxiously for her cues at a rehearsal of "Janie," Carol confided how she learns her parts. Her mother helps her memorize the lines. "Mother reads the 'clues' to me and then I tell her my lines."

When Carol's name is seen up in lights, she won't be billed as an actress. "I would like to be a great singer," she says.

people realized this. But just as strong, though little realized, was the economic tie. Politically speaking, the tie was loosening but the economic tie was strengthening.

"In 1930, 80 percent of the exports of the Philippines came to the United States duty free, and 75 percent of their imported goods came to this country," he continued.

The Philippine commonwealth was organized in November, 1935, with a specified 10-year transition period, Professor Gilmore noted. Beginning with the sixth year they were eliminated with the preferential trade situation with the United States. The plan stated that after July, 1946, the Philippines would have no trade relations with the United States except what they wished.

"The Philippines have no capital, no business enterprise," the speaker pointed out as the dissenting factor.

The question is the extent to which we are willing to adopt the principle of free trade with the Philippines, according to Professor Gilmore. He anticipates that representatives from sugar beet and dairying states will oppose plans to break down the tariff, since sugar and coconut oil are two of the island's basic crops.

"The little brown brother got into a mix-up with the little red beet," he commented.

After the Spanish-American war the United States employed the "trust theory" which maintained that they held the Philippines for the good of the yellow people.

"In the beginning we weren't very ardent imperialists," he said. But when British, French and German ships steamed into Manila bay the United States decided to stay.

"The problems of the Philippines are becoming more complicated," Professor Gilmore declared. "The Filipinos can't compete with the Japanese or Chinese."

Referring to the United States' attitude toward free trade the speaker said, "International goodwill won't get you any place unless you do business with other people."

Group Selects Candidates

Three to Be Elected March 12 to Serve On School Board

Six candidates to fill vacancies on the school board were selected last night by the bi-partisan school committee of the independent school district of Iowa City. Three of the nominees will be named to the school board at the March 12 election.

The candidates are: Mrs. Edna Woodburn, D. C. Nolan, Glenn Devine, Clark Caldwell, F. M. Barker and H. H. Gibbs. Gibbs is a retiring member of the school board and is up for reelection.

Re-elected treasurer of the school board was Glenn Griffith.

Board members whose three year terms expire March 19 are H. H. Gibbs, Arthur O. Leff and Albert Sidwell.

Members whose terms do not expire are Mrs. Howard Beye, Mrs. Charles Mott, John P. Kelly and Earl Sangster.

Chairman of the school committee meeting last night was Dr. D. F. Fitzpatrick; secretary was Mrs. Ruth Fenton. Other members were Sarah Paine Hoffman, William J. Jackson, Albert Husa, Clara Wallace, Frank Nesvacki, Mrs. L. C. Jones, C. G. Sangster and Kenneth Dunlop.

soft comfortable chairs and lounges, and the arm table radios, bright rugs and the soft cool drapes are more like the main lobby of a club or hotel back home, instead of a recreation center for American army personnel in Upper Assam.

"Bill Lynch and his assistants, Mary Hobson, Adaline Snellman and Dorothy Ward, with the help of the G. I.'s and officers literally carved the club out of nothing. Ingeniously using local bamboo, teak wood, airplane dope for paint, along with other local raw materials, the empty four-walled building was transformed in six weeks into Club Rendezvous."

Clay, Prizler Estates Admitted to Probate

Two estates have been admitted to probate in district court. Lucille M. Clay has been appointed executrix without bond of the estate of Cassie Clay, who died Feb. 15, and Peter W. Prizler appointed executor of the estate of Anna Prizler, who died Jan. 25.

Red Cross Magic Recreational Worker Describes Club

With the magic wand of imagination overseas Red Cross units have whipped up recreational clubs for army personnel in even the Arabian Nights city of Assam, according to Dorothy Ward, daughter of Mrs. Muriel Ward, 706 E. College street.

Miss Ward is a recreational worker for the American Red Cross in Assam and now in New Delhi.

She sent back a page from the Red Cross paper called "Arc Light." In it there is an article about the Red Cross recreational center written by another Iowan, Staff Sgt. Bob McCulla.

Describing the club it says, "It was the only available building in the area not urgently needed for military purposes. So it became the latest American Red Cross recreational center and snack bar. Sounds simple, doesn't it? Just like that.

A building is transformed into a club with a personality of its own, a definite purpose and a staff to operate it. But it's far from that easy."

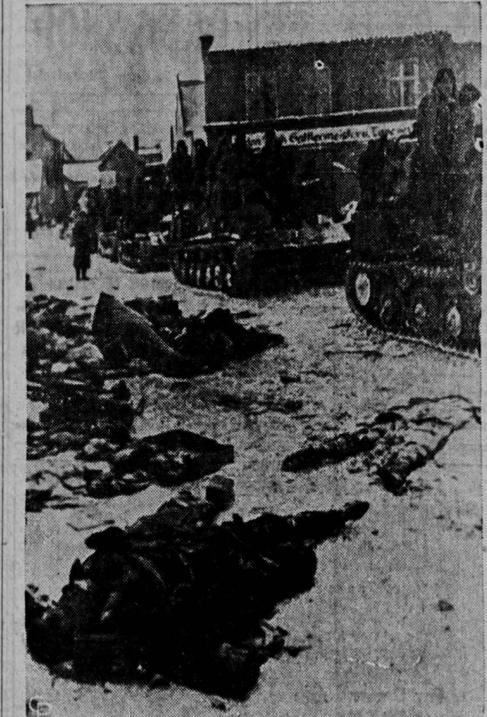
"You walk into the club in the very shadow of an aircraft control tower on the operations line of the air base, and it is like meeting an old friend from home. The

Lloyd George III



PHYSICIANS report the condition of David Lloyd George, prominent English statesman who has been ill for several days, as still critical.

REDS ROLL THROUGH MUELHAUSEN



AS THE POWERFUL RUSSIAN offensive continues to roll onto Berlin, the above radiophoto is mute but concrete evidence of how the Russian forces overcome the vain resistance put up by the enemy. Dead Nazis litter the streets of Muelhausen (one body in foreground is completely flattened) as a tank unit commanded by Lt. Col. Tumanavsky passes through the town.

SOLDIERS' PAL LEAVES HOSPITAL



KENNETH "KIT" TUHUS, five, whose left leg was amputated after being shattered in a gasoline explosion, waves goodbye to G. I. pals in Chicago's Gardiner General hospital. Soldiers gave him giant citation and \$500 war bond to take home to Wisconsin. He is the son of a medical captain fighting in India.

Sergt. Norton Smith Causes Withdrawal Of Enemy by Dropping Grenade on Tank

The Silver Star medal has been won by Sergt. Norton H. Smith, assistant squad leader in the 406 infantry regiment in Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, 914 E. Jefferson street.

The government release describing the award of the medal declared:

"During an assault upon the enemy in a strongly defended town, Sergeant Smith crawled up to an enemy tank and dropped a hand grenade through an open hatch, killing the crew and putting the tank out of action.

"The enemy immediately left their covered positions and began running to the rear only to be cut down effectively by machine-gun and rifle fire.

"Smith's heroic action caused the enemy riflemen and other tanks in the vicinity to effect a withdrawal."

A graduate of Iowa City high school, Sergeant Smith entered the service in October, 1943, and went overseas in September, 1944. He spent about six weeks at Heidelberg college in Tiffin, Ohio, in engineering training before the A. S. T. P. program was disbanded. Following this he received training at Camp Swift, Tex., and Camp Dix, N. J., before going overseas.

balance driver during the day and runs the light plant at night.

He went overseas with the national guard unit from Iowa City in February, 1941, and was with the 34th division through England, Africa, Anzio, Cassino and Italy.

The third Oak Leaf cluster to the Air medal has been awarded to T/Sergt. Everett D. Kesslering, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kesslering, 321 W. Benton street.

An engineer gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress based in England, the young sergeant won the award for "meritorious achievement" on a series of combat missions over Germany, including attacks on bridges, railway marshalling yards and airfields in coordination with the Allied ground offensive on the western front.

A 1940 graduate of Iowa City high school, Sergeant Kesslering was an aircraft worker at Look-head-Bega before entering the armed forces. He won his aerial gunner's wings at Las Vegas, Nev., in July, 1943, and arrived overseas in the same month a year later.

Ensign Rayburn graduated from Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids where he was a member of the football squad. He was attending the University of Iowa as a pre-law student at the time of his enlistment May 12, 1943. While attending the university he pledged the Sigma Nu, social fraternity.

He trained at Murray, Ky., the University of Georgia in Athens, Grosse Ile, Mich., and Pensacola, Fla., being commissioned Dec. 12, 1944. He was taking torpedo bomber operational training at the time of his death.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed.

WAR BONDS In Action



Nazi dead in trench near pillbox in Siegfried Line defenses captured by American infantry. Superior munitions enabled U. S. fighters to cut through the enemy. Buy more War Bonds to supply munitions for victory.

DISLOYAL JAPANESE LEAVE CALIFORNIA CAMP



JAPANESE-AMERICANS who have renounced their U. S. citizenship are pictured above as they leave Tulelake Segregation center at Newell, Cal., for an undisclosed destination. Most of these segregees were members of the pro-Japanese Hokoku Seinan Dan, an organization which is made up of a large group of Jap loyalists.

KXEL THE BEST OF THE BLUE 1540

50,000 WATTS WATERLOO

ATTENTION

The fountain at Racine's store number 1, on the corner of Dubuque and Washington, will close the night of February 27 until further notice.

FRED RACINE