



The Daily Iowan

Established 1868 Vol. 78, No. 112 AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, Feb. 7—Five Cents

GOOD MORNING, IOWA CITY!

WEATHER FORECAST: Generally fair and warmer today with diminishing winds. All highways remain open in the state.

U. S. Moves to Help Starving Europe Homma Confesses; Yamashita to Die

Darker Bread, Less Whiskey, Beer Predicted

Truman Requests Informal Rationing By Food Distributors

WASHINGTON (AP)—Darker bread, far less whiskey and beer, and sweeping changes in eating habits were decreed for Americans yesterday as President Truman moved to avert what he called "mass starvation" abroad.

Informal rationing by storekeepers and other distributors of foods "that will be scarce for the months immediately ahead" also was requested.

The orders and the rationing request were issued by the president as "emergency measures" with an appeal to the people to cooperate.

"I know the conscience of the American people will not permit them to withhold or stint their cooperation while their fellow men in other lands suffer and die," said the president's statement.

The statement indicated that some food may be sent to Germany and Japan, a subject of considerable controversy. It said: "This country will adhere to the policy of giving preference to the liberated peoples and to those who have fought beside us, but we shall also do our utmost to prevent starvation among our former enemies."

Mr. Truman explained that "for the world as a whole, a food crisis has developed which may prove to be the worst in modern times."

"Although this country enjoyed a near-record production of food and a record crop of wheat," he continued, "the wheat crops of Europe and North Africa and the rice crops of the Far East have proved to be much shorter than anticipated; in fact some areas have experienced the shortest crops in 50 years because of extreme droughts and the disruption of war."

Army, Navy To Man Tugs

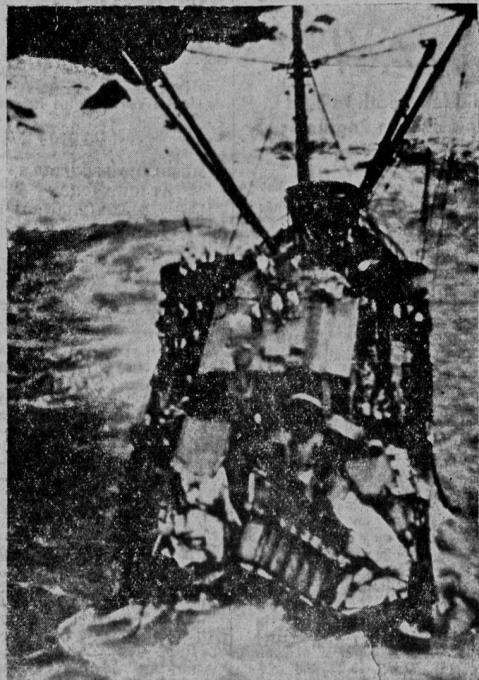
NEW YORK (AP)—The office of defense transportation last night asked the army and navy to man New York harbor's strike-bound tugboats after the workers voted not to return to their jobs.

Forty-five army and navy tugs will go to work this morning. Mayor William O'Dwyer immediately declared a state of emergency as the city's food, oil and coal supplies dwindled, and ordered a brownout of street lighting, all electric outdoor display advertising turned off and an end of heating transportation systems.

Lawrence C. Turner of the waterways transport division of the ODT, acting as federal manager of the 91 tugboat companies the government seized at 12:01 o'clock yesterday morning, made the request for help from the army and navy.

He also announced that the 45 government tugs would be put into commercial service today, and that approximately 400 union men now aboard commercial vessels would be ordered off. He said the city's needs would get first attention in moving the cargos glutting the harbor.

YUKON AGROUND IN ALASKA



THIS AERIAL VIEW shows the liner Yukon aground and broken near Seward, Alaska before removal of passengers had been completed. The army announced that all passengers had been taken off the stricken vessel. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Total University Enrollment Hits 6,260; Increase of 1,428

Although late registration will continue for another week, President Virgil M. Hancher announced last night a total of second semester enrollment of 6,260 up to February 5.

With a first semester enrollment of 4,832, this is a net increase of 1,428 students and in view of first semester graduations and normal registration losses from other causes it means a total of 1,750 new students.

As compared with the second semester of 3,576 a year ago the 6,260 this semester means an increase of 2,684.

In normal years before the war there was a net loss of registration totals between the first and second semesters. This was due to the fact that the number of mid-year graduates exceeded the number of new students entering in February.

While detailed figures will not be available until late registration is completed, President Hancher announced that the 1,750 new students are mostly men, with war veterans representing a very large majority. It is estimated that there are more than 2,000 veterans enrolled on the Iowa campus at this time. The total last semester was 750.

For the first time since the war years the number of men exceeds the number of women and is again close to the normal proportion of approximately three to two.

Navy Captain Testifies 'Winds' Code Implied Break With England

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy Capt. A. D. Kramer said yesterday he saw only one "apparent" Japanese "winds" code message before Pearl Harbor and it implied only a Japanese break with England.

In a dramatic moment of the hearings by a senate-house committee investigating Japan's Dec. 7, 1941, attack, Kramer disputed point by point testimony of Capt. L. F. Safford that an intercepted message in Japan's "winds" code gave Washington 72 hours advance notice that Japan intended war with this country.

Kramer said it was not true, as Safford testified, that such a message was intercepted Dec. 4 and that Kramer wrote on it a translation: "war with United States, war with England, peace with Russia."

There was an "apparent" winds message on Dec. 5, Kramer said, but it involved only Japanese-British relations. Kramer took the witness chair in mid-afternoon, following Safford who left to loud applause from the crowd filling the big hearing room.

UNION EXPANSION

Existing physical plant and facilities of Iowa Memorial Union will be more than doubled in size, President Virgil M. Hancher announced last night. For a complete story and details see page 6.

CAPT. SAFFORD TALKS TO CAPT. KRAMER



CAPT. L. F. SAFFORD (right), navy intelligence officer in 1941, talks with Capt. A. D. Kramer, another intelligence officer, during interval in hearing before joint Pearl Harbor inquiry committee yesterday, at which Capt. Safford admitted he broke naval regulations in writing to Capt. Kramer in effort to clear Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel of Pearl Harbor blame. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Two Pickets Slain in Illinois Fight

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—Two members of a force of pickets of the strike-bound Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad were slain yesterday and three others were shot in a fracas near one of the line's trains in near-by Gridley.

Four men, identified by Jailer Edward Kalahar as special agents for the railroad, were taken to the McLean county jail and held without charge.

Call Out Militia

George P. McNear, president of the railroad, which has been struck by 13 railroad brotherhoods since last Oct. 1, telegraphed Gov. Dwight H. Green, demanding that "you call out the state militia."

John Ritter, assistant chief of the state highway police, said the

men were pickets and were "shot by armed guards when an attempt was made to prevent movement of the train."

Left Peoria

The train had left Peoria this morning on what the company said was an inspection trip of properties of the 239-mile line, which was operated by the government from March, 1942, until last October, because of frequent labor-management disputes.

W. C. Keiser, vice-president of the brotherhood of locomotive fire men and enginemen and a leader of the striking unions, declared the train was armored and that "our strikers were shot down in cold blood by employed gunmen of the railroad."

The dead were Irwin Paschon, Peoria, and Arthur Brown of Spring Bay, a Peoria suburb.

Wounded but not considered in serious condition were Howard Williamson, 33, of Peoria, shot in the left leg by a revolver bullet; Amos Vinson, 34, of Washington, Ill., struck in the side by shotgun pellets, and Russell Esslinger, 30, of Peoria, struck in the back by shotgun pellets.

Steel Plates

Keiser declared the train consisted of a locomotive which pushed a coal car in front of it, and that the ends had been removed from the coal car and steel plates "with port holes" substituted. He said it also had a steel caboose.

UNO Settles Red-British Dispute

Reds Yield on Every Point Against British Policy in Greece

LONDON (AP)—The United Nations Security council last night ended the critical Soviet-British dispute over the presence of British troops in Greece after Russia yielded on every major charge made against British policy in Greece.

Soviet Vice-Commissar Andrei Vishinsky declared in a statement to the council he would not insist on a declaration that British troops in Greece were a menace to world peace, as he had originally charged, nor that those troops should be withdrawn immediately.

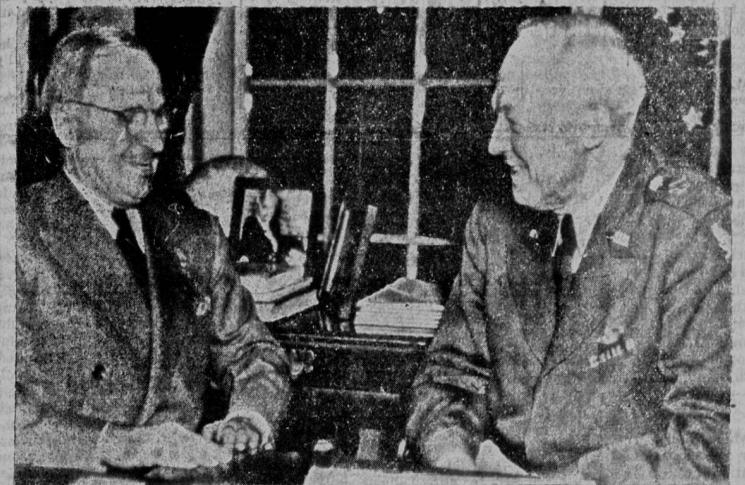
Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin then announced Britain would accept a formula for settling the dispute which was drafted originally by the United States and introduced last night by Russia. It provided for having the council drop the case with a statement by President Norman J. O. Makin of Australia, and pass on to the next business.

Bevin previously had insisted that the council clearly exonerate Britain of what he termed "this most diabolical" charge.

Bevin and Vishinsky immediately shook hands amid applause from members of the council and the audience. The Russian and British leaders, who had battled through many tense hours of four council debates on Greece, stood up, their hands clasped for all to see.

Edward R. Stettinius Jr., of the United States delegation, who drafted the compromise formula Monday night and who mediated the dispute over several days in the hope of a unity settlement, was brought into the group by Bevin and the three stood together as the members of the general assembly applauded.

GENERAL ARNOLD CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT



GEN. H. H. ARNOLD (RIGHT), army airforces commander who retires this month, reports to President Truman on his recent tour of South America, as he called at the White House yesterday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Yukon Victims Safe in Alaska

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—The coast guard said last night 31 persons were not accounted for when survivors of the wreck of the liner Yukon were landed at Seward.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—Army barge crews aided the coast guard late yesterday in removing approximately 100 men from the narrow beach at Cape Fairfield, where they had been landed by breeches buoy after the steamship Yukon smashed on inshore rocks of Johnstone Bay en route to Seattle Sunday night.

The coast guard announced that all the 496 passengers and crew had been taken off the foundered vessel which broke in two Monday. They will be taken to Seattle by the steamship Alaska en route to Seward last night from Women's bay, Kodiak.

All but 100 had been taken aboard rescue craft for debarking at Seward. The others, removed by breeches buoy were huddled around two bonfires on the beach, awaiting transfer to rescue craft returning from Seward.

Time and again rescue vessels messaged there had been no loss of life, and coast guard headquarters here and at Seattle said they were unable to confirm reports that three persons washed overboard and drowned.

The Alaska was due at Seward from Kodiak at 2 a. m. Thursday, but its departure for Seattle with the survivors is indefinite.

Firemen Battle Flames Eight Hours to Reach Imprisoned Buddies

HOMESTEAD, Pa. (AP)—Firemen who battled eight hours to clear a path through the smouldering debris of Ralph's hotel and reach two imprisoned buddies last night found one of them dead, the other alive but in a serious condition.

The collapse of a floor at the height of a daylong fire trapped the two firemen in the cellar of the three-story brick building.

A short time before, rescuers found hosenman Joseph M. O'Hanlon, 48, pinned in a sitting position. He joked with firemen, smoked and drank coffee passed to him until fellow firefighters removed beams and rubble to extricate him. At Homestead hospital, he was reported seriously ill of shock and exposure.

Chilean Labor Heads Call Protest Meeting

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Chilean labor leaders scheduled a rally last night to protest the government's position in the three-day-old general strike after the powerful radical party had accused acting President Alfredo Duhalde of "attempting to destroy" organized labor.

The strike, which started Monday when the confederation of labor ordered a general work stoppage, still was confined in effectiveness yesterday to the nitrate, copper and coal mines.

Plaza Ercilla, in the residential area, was designated for last night's protest rally instead of Plaza Bulnes, in downtown Santiago, where a similar rally by labor supporters on Jan. 22 resulted in a clash with police in which four persons were killed and 68 injured.

Treasury Reports Decline in Moonshining

WASHINGTON (AP)—Moonshining waned, counterfeiting almost stopped, but smuggling jumped sharply as world trade and travel shifted toward a peacetime basis in late 1945.

That was the trend noted by the treasury last night in a report on its law enforcement activities. Seizures of all types of smuggled commodities, with particular emphasis on diamonds, furs and watches, leaped 17,009 in 1945 compared with 10,215 in 1944.

While acknowledging that banned articles mailed by servicemen from overseas were included in the seizures, the treasury cited

as principal causes of the smuggling increase:

1. "The disposition of travelers to attempt to bring in or export scarce commodities from beefsteak to nylons and automobile tires in violation of wartime regulations."
2. "In the closing months, conventional smuggling growing out of relaxed conditions of trade and travel."

Perhaps the oddest investigative activity of the secret service during the year was "discovery of coin counterfeiting within the walls of the Missouri state penitentiary." A 20-year-old convict was indicted in that case.

MacArthur Upholds Jap's Death Decree

Date of Execution To Be Announced By General Styer

TOKYO, Thursday (AP)—General MacArthur today upheld the death sentence imposed in Manila on Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the Japanese whose soldiers perpetrated the rape of Manila.

He directed the commanding general in the western Pacific to "execute judgment upon the defendant stripped of uniform, decorations and other appurtenances signifying membership in the military profession."

Yamashita, condemned to die on the gallows for condoning wide-spread atrocities in the Philippines by troops under his command, had lost an appeal to the United States supreme court and final authority was in MacArthur's hands.

Date of the execution presumably will be announced by Lt. Gen. Wilhelm D. Styer, commanding army forces in the western Pacific.

MacArthur, whose soldiers fulfilled at Leyte in October, 1944, his promise "I shall return" made a scathing denunciation of Yamashita, MacArthur's opponent in that decisive Philippines campaign.

"It is not easy for me to pass penal judgment upon a defeated adversary in a major military campaign," MacArthur said, however.

MacArthur said the "Tiger of Malaya" had proven "field merit." But MacArthur was not able to find "some mitigating circumstances on his behalf."

First Jap Officer

Yamashita is the first high-ranking Japanese officer whose conviction has been reviewed by the supreme Allied authority.

Since Yamashita lost his recent appeal to the United States supreme court, final action rested with MacArthur.

MacArthur said: "I have reviewed the proceedings in a vain search for mitigating circumstances on his behalf. I can find none."

"I approve the findings and sentence of the commanding general of army forces in the western Pacific, to execute judgment upon the defendant, stripped of uniform, decorations and other appurtenances signifying membership in the military profession."

Failed Military Standard

Yamashita failed the "irrevocable" military standard; he failed in his duty to his troops, to his country, to his enemies, to mankind, and has "failed utterly" his soldier's faith, MacArthur said.

The supreme Allied commander added that it was appropriate to recall that Yamashita was fully forewarned of the personal consequences of such atrocities as his troops committed in the Philippines.

ADMITTANCE CHANGE

Arrangements have been completed by the board of control of athletics whereby all new students will be admitted to basketball games on exactly the same basis as students previously registered. This means that all students will be admitted to the remaining home games with Purdue and Indiana by showing their identification cards fully completed for the second semester.

Editorials:

Case Bill Is Not Step Toward Industrial Peace

The Case bill for controlling strikes appears certain of passage without too much modification by the house of representatives. But what constructive results the bill will have when it becomes a law are difficult to evaluate.

It seems certain that passage of the bill won't bring an end to the General Motors or United States Steel strikes. The issues in those disputes are already clearly and tightly drawn. The way to compromise in both cases has been pointed out by both sides, and the Case bill probably won't alter the situation to any great extent.

What, then, will the Case bill accomplish? In effect, it will repress unions because they are powerful, and in the end repression of unions will gain the country little if anything.

This is not to say that legislation dealing with labor-management disputes is undesirable. Some good constructive action by congress probably could have done much to prevent disputes of the kind that are tying up reconversion.

But almost all the legislation congress has considered over a period of many years has dealt solely with unions. Congress has taken

the view that because unions are powerful they should be checked. Simply checking the unions won't accomplish the desired end of industrial peace. Congress must look for some middle ground legislation which would stabilize the relationships between labor and management.

One method of stabilization would be the fact-finding boards proposed by President Truman. Another would be more effective channels of negotiation and mediation of disputes. Neither side should be permitted to walk out on negotiations and abruptly precipitate a strike.

Yet congress is toying with a bill which not only will not ease the current situation but also will not go very far in accomplishing any good end.

Control of a labor union which becomes so powerful it can disrupt our economic life may be desirable, but first congress should discover just what aspect of unions needs controlling and what aspect of corporations should be regulated.

Negative legislation like the Case bill won't bring industrial peace to this country. But constructive action based on full knowledge of the problem could.

Etiquette of Men—and Women—Improves

Miss Tommie Bendt has done a good deed. The discussion she started in The Daily Iowan's Letters to the Editor column about men's social etiquette has brought improvement—both in men and women.

A sample poll conducted by The Daily Iowan indicates that men are correcting the social errors they sometimes were guilty of, and women are watching more closely that they do not make mistakes, either.

Both men and women said they had noticed a distinct improvement in the opposite sex.

The discussion started when Miss Bendt wrote a letter to the editor of The Iowan criticizing the shortcomings of some men. The letter was published and brought more answers—some siding with her, some not—than The Iowan could print.

Some of the students thought this week by The Iowan said they thought the "lack of chivalry" of Iowa men had been exaggerated by the letter writers, but practically all agreed that the single act of discussing it had

made both men and women more conscious of the breaches of etiquette they sometimes committed.

Said one person: "The manners weren't as bad as some people said. But they weren't good, either, and I think they have improved a lot since."

Various reasons were advanced for the improvements. Some of the students interviewed said they believe Iowa men and women don't want to commit social errors, and when the errors are called to their attention, they are anxious to correct them.

Others agreed with a girl who said: "The fellows are beginning to realize now that they're outNUMBERING the girls, and they've got to be on their guard a little more."

Some students said they thought the discussion was "juvenile" and "childish." But we believe they were underestimating the value of social graces, which often play an important part in the success of a man or woman.

Recruits for Guard

The Iowa City unit (Company C, First Regiment) of the Iowa state guard has launched a drive for recruits to be prepared for "controlling riots and floods." We hope we have none of either.

The guard can, and does, perform yeoman service in times of flood. Iowa City is well acquainted with floods and the havoc that accompanies them, and knows the value of help from the guard.

It doesn't seem likely that the Iowa City unit would be called to control riots. We can't foresee just what would give rise to any large-scale riots either in Iowa City or in the eastern part of Iowa. But the possibility always exists.

The military training members of the guard will receive also will be of great value, even though it will be limited. The magnificent performance of men of the old National guard in World War II testifies to the importance of even limited training.

The state guard benefits not only the city and the state, but also the individual.

UNO Capital

Residents of the section which has been recommended as the site for the capital of the United Nations organization are up in arms with the fear that they are going to be "tossed out on their ear." They are protesting to Washington, but actually the federal government does not have the power to decree that Connecticut and New York must give up some of their land.

The constitution says: "No new state shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other state, nor any state be formed by the junction of two or more states or parts of states, without the consent of the legislature of the states concerned as well as of the congress."

So the New York and Connecticut legislatures will have to give their approval before a sovereign "capital" of the United Nations can be created in that area.

Three hundred thousand pairs of canvas-top jungle boots, no longer a standard issue item, have been converted into athletic shoes for use by patients in general and convalescent army hospitals.

The Daily Iowan

(The University Reporter established 1868, The Daily Iowan since 1901.)

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

Board of trustees: Wilbur Schramm, Kirk H. Porter, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Kenneth Smith, Louise Johnston, Jean Newland, Don Ottilie, Norman A. Erbe.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher Loren L. Hickerson, Assistant to the Publisher. John A. Stichoth, Editor Wally Stringham, Business Manager Claire DeVine, Circulation Manager

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 herein.

TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Office 4193 Business Office 4191

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1946

News Behind The News—

By PAUL MALLON

Is Our Old Standard Of Justice Falling?

WASHINGTON—Some people say publicly and privately there is no such thing in these days as truth and justice. A wise and philosophical lawyer friend of mine, bundled up this entire new theory by adding that when truth and justice died, the law died with them; that there is now no law either.

The law, he said, has become whatever the judge happens to believe is socially beneficial. It is, he contended, the socio-political beliefs of politicians on the bench, no longer concerning itself primarily with what is justice to the humans involved. As judges have varied so widely in their theories, any accepted standard which might accurately be called "the law" is nonexistent.

Truth, he said, is only what a person happens to think at the moment, about any given situation... there is no exact truth, no accepted popular standard of what truth is...

What Is Justice?

And who can say what is justice, exact justice, between the strikers and the managements over demands for wage increases, for instance. In the face of altering prices and standards, unfair union monopolies and unfair business monopolies, how are you going to figure justice? It is a non-existent and impossible theory, which cannot even be defined, he said.

By this time I yelled, "wait-a-minute," and leaped in for a few words, to wit these: There is truth and justice, and there is such a thing as the law. You have gotten yourself into a confused state of mind by reading the statements, actions, decisions and speeches of men who happen to be in positions of power for a brief ten years. They do not know what truth and justice are, and are getting you to share their confusion, which could be dispelled if you devoted your mind independently to plain considerations.

Firs, what has happened to the law? A personally and politically embittered supreme court, divided three and often more ways, started conducting a social reform revolution by revising the legal standard. They attempted to effect a social revolution that neither the president nor congress could accomplish. But all they succeeded in doing was to break down the old standards.

No New Standard

They did not erect any new standard, to which honest men could repair. They destroyed what was old. They failed to create any substitute. This has caused the confusion. It cannot endure; indeed it has not actually prevailed. For instance, they said Nevada divorces were not good in other states and jeopardized hundreds of thousands of marriages, and they failed to establish a standard for these jeopardized couples. But no one paid the slightest attention to them. No one was remarried or divorced. Their decision did not prevail.

Now truth is not alone what I think, but what you and I agree. It is agreed actuality. So also with justice, which is an agreed form of fairness. Now if you speak of truth and justice in the sense of poetic perfection, you will wait until heaven for it. But there is a live thing humans may discern as truth, an agreed standard of what truth is—or should be. The people know it, want it. A phrase of common honesty in objective thought, for example, will endure time as truth, despite attack by a million fools. Truth may be obscured but cannot be exterminated.

You and I will live to see affirmative leadership replace the present destructive leadership of the supreme court, and establish a new legal standard based on truth and common justice. Imperfections Always Exist Imperfections in truth, justice and law have always existed to some degree, although they rarely before, in modern times, enjoyed such eminence and power. Imperfections are apparent in nature. Floods sweep away the fertile topsoil occasionally, but the waters of the hills continuously slake the thirst of man, and give him life. Nature's droughts destroy crops, as do pests and insects; but the soil bears man the food for existence. Underlying the imperfections of nature are the good—the irresistible, unconquerable natural truths and natural justice of existence. We see them. We know them. They survive confusion and catastrophe. These are the bases of human, natural truth and justice to which leadership will return as soon as the cruel social revolution is spent, and men's eyes are cleared to the simple facts of existence.

These are hard times for men with honest minds. They would help themselves if they would study the natural laws of truth and justice on this crust of earth.

Covering The Capital

By Jack Stinnett

(Second of Four Articles)

How the Filibuster Boys Grabbed Control of Senate

WASHINGTON—Once Senator Chavez (D., N. M.) had explained his fair employment practice act to the senate, he was willing to turn the show over to the filibuster boys.

They didn't waste any time demonstrating that they had a few parliamentary cannon crackers of their own.

With Senator O'Daniel (D., Tex.) in the chair, Senator Mead (D., N. Y.) and Senator Eastland (D., Miss.) arch foe of FEPC, traded verbal one-two's for minutes in an effort to gain the floor. Senator O'Daniel gave the decision to his southern colleague. Eastland ended debate for the day by declaring he wanted it clearly understood he would consent to adjournment only if he would have the floor the following morning.

It was another southern senator, Overton (D., La.), who put over the first parliamentary punch for the filibusters.

When majority leader Barkley opened the day's proceedings with the customary request for unanimous consent to dispense with reading of the journal (we would call them the previous session's minutes), Senator Overton not only made the infrequent request that the journal be read, but moved to amend the journal to include the previous day's opening prayer.

The filibuster was officially on. Senator Overton's motion opened the way for unlimited debate on a subject that had nothing whatever to do with FEPC.

There are only three ways to end a filibuster: (1) for the windjammers to run out of wind and allow the issue to come to a vote; (2) for the session to come to an end with sine die adjournment; (3) to invoke cloture, which is simply a two-thirds majority vote of the senate to put an end to debate.

Senators are very loath to vote cloture. The present cloture rule was passed after the long filibuster on the armament of American merchant ships bill in 1917, but it rarely has been used. Gagging a group of senators or even just one senator can have lasting legislative repercussions. Too much senate business is done by unanimous consent and gentlemen's agreements to invite the lasting wrath of any members.

There is one primary cause for ending a filibuster outside of parliamentary methods—public opinion. Filibusters, as a rule, are popular only with a very few.

Even Senator Chavez, who started the whole thing, indicated he would withdraw his bomb-laden bill if any more important legislation was ready for action. President Truman had included FEPC in his table of most reconversion measures, but he put it fifth on the list.

(Tomorrow: Legislative Atomic Bomb)

When a hoop-skirted shopper finds she can't get within two feet of the basement bargain counter she is going to yearn for that old toothpick silhouette.



BOMBS AWAY!

British Sappers Defy Hidden Death to Find Long-Hidden Nazi Explosives in England

By BILL MACKLIN

AP Newsfeatures

LONDON—Nine months after the last Nazi bomber was driven off, bomb disposal experts still were digging for 200 unexploded missiles buried somewhere in Britain—a task akin to finding a needle in a haystack.

Although 40,000 unexploded bombs have been removed since the blitz days of 1940, the war effort, with traditional British stubbornness, will not sound the final "all clear" until the last one is out.

Twenty-three of these bombs are in London. The others are scattered from Dover to Inverness. Many families literally are living on top of bombs, some oblivious of the fact.

Bomb Near Palace

The royal family itself has a bomb in the front yard. A BD team is trying to find it underneath the drained lake in St. James park, a few hundred yards from Buckingham palace.

The men who daily cope with bombs that may blast them to atoms are royal engineers, popularly called "sappers." They receive regular army pay, and long married to danger, do not consider themselves supermen.

They call the unexploded bombs "UXBs." Although they have survived the war years when bombs fell like rain and were easy to find, the remaining exhumations present a knotty problem.

One UXB known to be buried beneath the market place in Hull has defied sappers for two and one-half years but they are now digging the third shaft and hope it will hit pay dirt.

2-Ton Hermann

Most publicized bomb was two-ton Hermann, finally located 30 feet down in a Crocydon field. It took 200 days to reach it, defuse it and steam out the TNT. Because Hermann was near houses and gas mains it could not be exploded.

Some bombs can be detonated harmlessly, however, like the 550-pound time bomb at seaside Eastbourne. Civilians were evacuated from houses around and it was blown by 60 pounds of dynamite placed beside it.

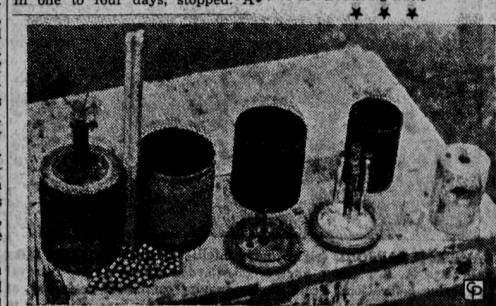
The war office records reports, usually from wartime air raid wardens, of suspected UXB's and assigns a BD crew to investigate.

With the aid of a mechanical bomb locator—much like a mine detector—BD men determine the approximate point of entry. Then they probe with a rod for a "soft spot," which is the tunnel left by the bomb and partially filled with earth—less tightly packed than surrounding soil.

Listen for 'Tick'

If the soft spot is located a shaft is dug to the bomb which then is gently exposed for the actual treatment. Sappers use an ordinary doctor's stethoscope to listen for the tick that might identify the missile as a time bomb.

This bomb contains a clock, the ticking of which sounds like an alarm clock. The reason the bomb did not explode was that the clock, usually set to fire the bomb in one to four days, stopped. A



AN "S" MINE, known as a "Bouncing Betty," after it has been dismantled by a British sapper squad.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN. Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Table with columns for dates (Thursday, Feb. 7, Friday, Feb. 8, Saturday, Feb. 9, Sunday, Feb. 10, Monday, Feb. 11, Tuesday, Feb. 12) and times (12 M Luncheon, 4:15 p. m. University Film Society, 8 p. m. University Film Society, 8 p. m. Basketball: Purdue vs. Iowa, 8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers, 7:30 p. m. Iowa Section of American Chemical Society, 8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers, 12 M Luncheon). Activities include Picnic supper, Concert by University Symphony Orchestra, English film, Information First, Senate chamber, Old Capitol, Russian-American film, All-university dance, luncheon and general meeting, and University dance.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE AT IOWA UNION: Monday through Friday: 11 a. m.-2 p. m.; 3:30-5:30 p. m.; 6:45-8:45 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday: 3:35-4 p. m. Wednesday: 6:45-8:45 p. m. Saturday: 11 a. m.-1 p. m. Sunday: 2-3:30 p. m. MATINEE DANCE: A matinee dance will take place in the River room of Iowa Union every Sunday afternoon. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN: The American Association of University Women extends an invitation to wives of veterans on the campus and newcomers in Iowa City who are eligible for membership. UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY: The University film society is presenting the English film "The Thirty-Nine Steps," starring Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll. WESLEY FOUNDATION DINNER DANCE: Reservations for Wesley Foundation's "Hearts Hop" semi-formal dinner dance, Friday, Feb. 8, can be made through Thursday by calling 3753. ORCHESTRIS TRYOUTS: Tryouts for Orchestris will be held Thursday in the Mirror room of the women's gymnasium. ZOOLOGY SEMINAR: The Zoology Seminar will meet Friday, Feb. 8, at 4 p. m. in room 205, zoology building. CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER OPEN HOUSE: The Catholic student center will hold open house for all Catholic students Friday, Feb. 8, from 8 to 11 p. m. WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP VESPERS: Dr. Walter Barlow, pastor of the Collegiate Presbyterian church and director of the Westminster Foundation at Ames, will be the speaker at Westminster Fellowship Vespers in the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, at 4:30. HILLET FOUNDATION: Hillet Foundation will sponsor a veterans night program Friday, 7:30 in the Community building. WRA SOCIAL DANCING LESSONS: A series of ten dancing lessons sponsored by the Women's Recreation association will be offered to beginners for \$1.00. ALPHI PHI OMEGA: Alpha Phi Omega will meet Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p. m. in conference room 2 of Iowa Union. HILLET GRADUATE LEAGUE: The Hillet Graduate League will meet in the Community building, 204 S. Gilbert street, at 8 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 10. NEWMAN CLUB EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: There will be a meeting of the Newman club executive council Friday at 7 p. m. at the Catholic student center. INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: "The Power of God," a Christian motion picture film in sound, will be shown at the regular meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship, Friday, Feb. 9.

Student Heads Law Journal

Robert W. Wilson, L3, First Postwar Editor Of Quarterly Review

Robert W. Wilson, L3 of Winfield, has been named editor-in-chief of the Iowa Law Review, a journal published quarterly by the college of law.

The first postwar student editorial staff of the journal, elected by faculty members of the college of law, was announced yesterday.

John F. Stone, L3 of Malcom, was elected notes and legislative editor; Richard F. Nazette, L3 of Iowa City, comments editor, and Thomas C. Teas, L3 of Dallas, book review editor.

Members of the board of editors include: Warren C. Ackley, L3 of Maple Rock; Harold Birch, L2 of Walkill, N. Y.; Robert Burdette, L3 of Afton; Gordon Christensen, L3 of Iowa City; I. James Holton, L2 of Cedar Rapids; John B. Miller, L3 of Ames; Richard C. Park, L3 of Victor; James M. Thomas, L2 of Traer, and Ned Willis, L3 of Perry.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The November, 1945, issue of Iowa Law Review, published late because of the paper shortage, was distributed yesterday. It featured an article, "Disability Benefits for Discharged Soldiers—Law, Regulation and Procedure," by Capt. Leo E. Fitzgibbons, who received a B.A. degree at the university in 1937, and a J. D. degree in 1939. Captain Gibbons was stationed in the surgeon general's office in Washington, D. C., with Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law.

Forward of the journal was written by Prof. Eugene A. Gilmore of the college of law.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

The editors named yesterday will serve for the remainder of the academic year.

MRS. CHARLES L. CARPENTER



MR. AND MRS. T. M. McDONALD of San Antonio, Tex., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Capt. Charles Loren Carpenter, son of Mrs. R. E. Carpenter of North Little Rock, Ark. The ceremony took place in the Little Chapel of the Congregational church in Iowa City Sunday at 4 p. m. Mrs. Carpenter is a graduate of the Texas state college for women in Denton, Tex., and during the fall semester was enrolled in the graduate college of the University of Iowa. Captain Carpenter attended the University of Arkansas and the University of Arkansas law school. He was recently discharged from the army after serving overseas in the European and Pacific theaters of war. The couple will reside in North Little Rock.

House to House

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Spending the weekend in Davenport with friends will be Marian Ferguson, A3 of Fairmont, N. D. Lt. Roy Knowles of Seattle, Wash., was a guest this week of Jeanne Stanley, A2 of Opportunity, Wash.

Virginia Moran, A4 of Freeport, Ill., will go home this weekend to visit her brother who has returned from two and one-half years overseas.

Mrs. L. R. Scherer and Mrs. Don Hagge, former Alpha Chi's, will visit at the chapter house over the weekend.

Alpha Chi Omega will entertain Mrs. Carl W. Drew, province president, at the chapter house over the weekend.

CHI OMEGA

The guest of Vicki Allen, A2 of Dubuque, this weekend will be Bill Hawkinson, who is stationed at the navy unit at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill.

Betty Albert, A2 of Tipton, will spend the weekend at home. Pvt. Bill Coder was the guest of Mercedes Staley, A2 of Mt. Vernon, last weekend at home.

Tommie Bendt, A2 of Clear Lake, was the guest last weekend of Don Graham, army airforce, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham at Forest City.

CLINTON PLACE

Nada Miller, A1 of Jefferson, will spend the weekend with Marilyn Reinhardt, A1 of Galesburg, Ill.

Going home last weekend was Susanne Wilson, A3 of Mediapolis, to see her brother, Fred Wilson, who has just returned from the south Pacific.

Phyllis Taub, A4 of East Orange, N. J., is in a Chicago hospital because of scarlet fever.

CURRIER

Lt. James Kessler of Ottumwa will be the weekend guest of Louise Davidson, A4 of Des Moines.

Visiting Nedra McNabney, A2 of Cedar Rapids, this weekend will be Doris Colburn, also of Cedar Rapids.

Weekend guests of Joyce Horton, A4 of Osceola, will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Horton, who will attend her senior music recital.

Dixie Johnson, A3 of Winterset, will entertain her sister, Pat, and a friend, both of Winterset, this weekend.

Going home to visit Bill Hausafer, who has just been discharged, will be Mardis Shively, A3 of Marshalltown.

Spending the weekend at home will be Eunice Larson, A2 of Klemme; Huetta Ward, A2 of Ft.

Madison, and Joy Rankin, A2 of Knoxville.

Sarah Lou Seifert, A1 of Keokuk, will have her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Seifert, as her guests at the basketball game Saturday.

The guest of Dorothy Wamsley, A2 of Freeport, Ill., will be Donna Rose Fierheller of Polo, Ill.

Audrey Peterson, A2 of Freeport, Ill., was a recent visitor in Chicago where she was a guest of Jean Brown, a student at Wright junior college.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Barbara Henderson, A1 of Sioux City, will be the guest of John Hillis this weekend in Ames. She will attend the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity dinner-dance Saturday.

Spending the weekend at home will be Joan Hawkinson, A2 of Des Moines.

DELTA GAMMA

Among those attending a luncheon given in honor of Martha Lou Smith Tuesday in Cedar Rapids were Reba Crowder, A4 of Grinnell; Lois Fahrner, A3 of Davenport; Marjorie Van Winkle, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Anne Shaw, A4 of Des Moines; Jean Reinking, A4 of Oak Park, Ill.; Marianne Staak, A3 of Davenport; Maureen Farrell, A3 of Iowa City; Jayne Livingston, A4 of Ft. Dodge; Charlotte Penningroth, A3 of Cedar Rapids. The luncheon was a pre-nuptial courtesy.

SIGMA CHI

C. Y. Cannon of Ames, district advisor of Sigma Chi, was a guest in the chapter house Tuesday.

Guests in the chapter house this week included Roger Chappell, former Sigma Chi affiliate; John Scanlon of Buffalo, N. Y.; Thomas Wurul and Ernest Weil.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Carol Holzman, A2 of Milwaukee, will spend the weekend in Chicago.

A guest at the chapter house this weekend will be an alumna, Charlotte Sommers of Omaha, Neb.

Ruth Berman, A2 of Peoria, Ill., was the houseguest last weekend of Shirley Bernstein, A2 of Omaha, Neb.

Caroline Weinstock, A1 of Des Moines, had as her guest last weekend Harriett Robbins, A1 of Denver, Col.

PI BETA PHI

Mary MacEachern, A3 of Rochelle, Ill., will spend the weekend in the home of Katherine Kimmell of Davenport.

B. J. Hoegh, A3 of Atlantic,

SUI Concert To Include 3 Selections

Three selections will be presented by the university symphony orchestra at a concert Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Iowa Union. The orchestra will be conducted by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department.

Opening the program will be "Overture to Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream" (Mendelssohn). Norma Cross of the music department will be featured as the piano soloist in "Concerto No. 1 in D Minor" (Brahms). The third composition will be "Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major" (Brahms), sometimes called "The Spring Symphony."

Tickets will be available Monday at Iowa Union desk. The public is invited to attend.

Speed Up—Books For Vets

Every method is being employed to speed up the distribution of book requisitions to ex-servicemen now registered in the university, according to Dr. William D. Coder, director of the university veterans service.

For the last few days hundreds of veterans have been waiting in lines 100 and 200 yards long to obtain their requisitions in room 111 of University hall.

The requisition is presented to any Iowa City book store, and entitles the veteran to all text books and supplies required for the courses in which he is enrolled.

In order to avoid waiting in line for two or three hours for their requisitions, many veterans have been getting up bright and early the past few mornings to arrive at University hall even before 7:30—only to find that there were at least 20 other men who had the same idea.

Dr. Coder explained that every available typist and typewriter is being used to break down the lines that some veterans describe as "worse than chow and pay lines in the service."

Meanwhile, Iowa City book stores are being swamped by the unexpected demand for text books. One clerk exclaimed, "We never expected a demand like this, and we weren't prepared for it."

More Books Coming
The manager of another book store said, "We haven't enough books now, but there'll be plenty in another week. Books for communication skills and other required courses are most in demand."

Many professors are stymied in their efforts to teach without students having the proper materials. One instructor reported that three-fourths of his class were without the necessary texts, so he'd have to "go slow and try to cover the text orally until the students can catch up, which will mean more work later on."

Dean C. Woody Thompson of the office of student affairs commented that officials are already working on a "time system" to be used next semester to "break down the lines." In this method, each veteran would be assigned a specific time to obtain his requisition for text books.

Bach to Open Series Of Talks at Grinnell

Prof. Marcus Bach of the school of religion will open a series of three lectures on the subject "Interfaith Understanding," this morning at Grinnell college in Grinnell. The lectures will be attended by both students and faculty members.

Delta Tau Alpha

Dorothy Bone of Canton, Mo., visited Gloria Barbee, A2 of Centerville, two days this week.

Visiting Carol Racker, A2 of Waverly, will be her brothers, Morris and Merritt.

'Y' CABINET MEMBERS PRESENT SKIT



JANE HERTLEIN, C3 of Waverly, right, explains U. S. and You, project of the Y.W.C.A. to Nancy Gilson, A3 of Kirkwood, Mo., in a skit presented at the second semester "Y" registration meeting yesterday afternoon. Approximately 200 students attended the meeting in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Marsteller, Capen to Wed This Afternoon In Single Ring Ceremony in Cedar Rapids

Before an altar banked with bouquets of white carnations, white snapdragons and palms, De-Ette Marsteller of Jamestown, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Marsteller of West Liberty, will become the bride of Capt. Vernon I. Capen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon I. Capen, 452 N. Riverside drive, this afternoon at 12:30 in the chapel of St. Paul's Methodist church in Cedar Rapids.

The Rev. Marvin B. Kober will officiate at the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Marshall Hickman of Cedar Rapids will provide nuptial music during the ceremony.

Mrs. Donald O. Marsteller of Iowa City will attend her sister-in-law as matron of honor. Donald O. Marsteller of Iowa City will be best man.

The bride will be attired in a street-length dress of white satin, fashioned with a V-crossed bodice, cap sleeves and a straight skirt styled with an overdrape in front. She will wear a white satin half hat trimmed with a white nose veil. Her bouquet will be of pink roses surrounded by white sweet peas.

The matron of honor will wear a street-length dress of robin's egg blue silk crepe designed with cap sleeves and a waistline peplum. She will wear a brown stiff mesh half hat decorated with colored flowers and nose veil. Her colonial bouquet will be of white carnations and pink sweet peas.

Mrs. Marsteller will wear a kelly green wool suit with brown accessories and a corsage of pink roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Capen will be attired in a moss green wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses and white carnations.

Luncheon at Hotel
Following the ceremony, a wedding luncheon will be served for the immediate family at the Lincoln room in the Hotel Roosevelt.

Four Iowa City veterans, T/3 Vernon Schump, 1725 Wilson street; Pfc. Donald K. Fetig, 324 Clinton street; S/Sgt. Harlan R. Riedesel, 614 Brooklyn Park drive, and William Simpson, RT3c, 826 Roosevelt street, are among the thousands of veterans who recently returned to the states from Pearl Harbor. Schump, Riedesel and Simpson are scheduled for discharges.

Pvt. Melvin Detweiler, 308 Church street, has arrived at the European theater army airforce reinforcement depot in Furstenfeldbruck, Germany, and is awaiting assignment to a permanent station in Germany. The post is situated near Munich on the wooded slope of a German alpine range.

Honorable discharges have been received by Lt. (j. g.) Benjamin F. Carter Jr., 231 E. Park road, and Louie Earl Cook, seaman, first class, 1030 E. Jefferson street, after service in the navy. Carter was discharged at the separation center in Jacksonville, Fla., and Cook, at Norman, Okla.

Serving in the Pacific during the war were Ens. Daniel J. McLaughlin, USNR, 620 Bowery avenue, and Roscoe B. Ayers Jr., 508 Summit street. Ensign McLaughlin's tour of duty was aboard a minesweeper, and Ayers' on an LST.

In Pearl Harbor, getting ready to join the ranks of civilians, is Lt. (j. g.) Richard K. Beardsley, 1155 E. Court street. Along with thousands of others at the staging center, Beardsley will return to the United States and his discharge as soon as shipping space is available.

Chosen vice-president was Tom Mortimore, E3 of Lamoni. Other officers are Joseph Cuba, E4 of St. Louis, Mo., secretary-treasurer, and Bill Hubbard, E3 of Iowa City, publicity chairman.

Plans for this semester's meetings and programs include educational and commercial films and talks by students.

Entering the navy in January, 1943, he served for 23 months in the south Pacific theater as communications officer on a repair ship. He received a B.A. degree at the university in 1935 and his M.A. in 1940.

Rockefeller Center, which covers almost 12 acres in the heart of New York, is the largest privately-owned business center in America.

Old Mill's Special of the Week

Just Wonderful... That's All!

Old Mill's Thick Creamy MILL-O-MALTS... 19c

Regular Malts... 15c

Old Mill's Delicious SUNDAES, 10c & 15c

All Old Mill Stores are open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, including week-ends, and are closed all day Monday.

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

Manuscript Entries Accepted for \$3,500 Norton Medical Award

Manuscripts for the \$3,500 Norton Medical award for 1947, open to any professional worker in the field of medicine, are now being accepted by W. W. Norton and publishers. Deadline for the award, which is offered to encourage the writing of books on medicine and the profession for the layman, is Nov. 1, 1946.

Entry forms and conditions of the competition may be obtained from the publishers, 70 Fifth avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

Announcement of the winning manuscript for 1946 will be made shortly, according to the publishers. "The Doctor's Job," a manuscript by Dr. Carl Binger telling the doctor's point of view toward his work, won the 1945 award.

Professor to Talk At University Club Luncheon Meeting

Discussing "New Fibers and New Fabrics," Prof. Pauline Rodgers of the home economics department will present new developments in textiles and professional opportunities in the textiles field at a University club luncheon Tuesday in the club's rooms at Iowa Union.

Professor Rodgers, who took undergraduate work at Albion college in Albion, Mich., and graduate work at Columbia university in New York City, taught textiles and clothing for seven years at Central Michigan college in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

A cooperative counsellor training program in merchandising was taken by Professor Rodgers at the J. L. Hudson company in Detroit. The course was conducted in cooperation with the University of Michigan and the Detroit Retail Merchants association.

"We were taken through the store during the course to acquire experience, starting out in the stockroom and working a short time in each department," Professor Rodgers said.

"I completed my work in four months, although we could work longer if we wished to do so."

Prof. Sybil Woodruff, head of the home economics department, will be in charge of the club luncheon. Other members of the committee are: Nell Harris, Prof. Catherine Macartney of the art department, Prof. Luella Wright of the English department, Prof. Estella Boot of the English department, Mrs. John Fisk, Mrs. George Roberson and Mrs. John Voss.

Reservations for the luncheon are to be made before Sunday evening at the information desk in Iowa Union.

Electrical Engineers Elect New Officers

Eugene Perkins, E4 of Webster City, was elected president of the Iowa student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers yesterday. He succeeds Harry Carlson, who recently was graduated and is employed by General Electric.

Chosen vice-president was Tom Mortimore, E3 of Lamoni. Other officers are Joseph Cuba, E4 of St. Louis, Mo., secretary-treasurer, and Bill Hubbard, E3 of Iowa City, publicity chairman.

Plans for this semester's meetings and programs include educational and commercial films and talks by students.

English Instructor To Return to SUI

Thomas Farrell Jr. resumed his duties yesterday as instructor in the English department after three years' service in the navy. Farrell was discharged at Great Lakes, Ill., last week with the rank of lieutenant (s.g.).

Entering the navy in January, 1943, he served for 23 months in the south Pacific theater as communications officer on a repair ship. He received a B.A. degree at the university in 1935 and his M.A. in 1940.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Offices Of

Dr. Clyde H. Smith

DENTIST

Have Been Re-Opened In The

Paul Helen Bldg.

Iowa City

Hours—9-5 Daily

Office Tel. 2641

Davis Cleaners

... is the home of

Filtered Air Cleaning

The BETTER Method

PLAIN DRESS SUIT or COAT **49¢**

3 DAY SERVICE

1 South Dubuque St.

Phone 4447

DAVIS CLEANERS

ICE SKATE

MELROSE LAKE TONIGHT

Also Saturday and Sunday Afternoon and Evening Weather Permitting

Dial 2448

OLD TIME DANCE

Every Wednesday & Saturday

Topflight Ballroom

We Want to Announce

Our 24 Hour Service

Expert Drivers

Comfortable, Clean Cabs

Stand at Bus Depot

Phone 5885

LIMITED CAB CO.

OLD MILL'S SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Just Wonderful... That's All!

Old Mill's Thick Creamy MILL-O-MALTS... 19c

Regular Malts... 15c

Old Mill's Delicious SUNDAES, 10c & 15c

All Old Mill Stores are open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, including week-ends, and are closed all day Monday.

OLD MILL ICE CREAM

Scrimmage Keeps Hawks Busy in Drill

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1946

PAGE FOUR

'Will to Win' Saved Ramblers

By JACK SCHROEDER
Assistant Sports Editor

Winning the Davenport Diocesan tournament is a big job. But winning it two years in a row is an achievement that comes only rarely to a diocesan basketball team.

Frank Suplee, coach of St. Mary's Ramblers, the team that has won the tourney two consecutive years, will tell you that himself. The Ramblers, hard-pressed over the entire route, climaxed two years of supremacy in the Davenport Diocese by annexing the title, ousting St. Patrick's, 37-34.

Suplee, who takes his coaching duties as seriously as any mentor we know, attributes his team's success to their "will to win." Behind three points with 37 seconds remaining, the Ramblers proved they were still champions by knotting the score against Central of Ottumwa and then winning the game in a double overtime.

After the Ramblers lost Jack Shrader from their lineup, things began to look black when the Shamrocks pulled within one point of tying the Ramblers, here again determination sent St. Mary's through to the final victory.

Only one other team in tournament history has accomplished the

feat of St. Mary's. That was St. Ambrose of Davenport.

Probably the two most underrated players on the Ramblers squad are Andy Chukalas and Jack Shrader. This was evidenced when Chukalas fouled out in the Ottumwa battle and the Ramblers' offense suffered seriously. Shrader is one of the better floor players in this vicinity and at many times sparks the team when the chips are down.

The tournament was an all-Iowa City affair but few final games have been better played for quite some time. Ordinarily the final game is an anti-climax with the best game having been in the semi-finals. The packed gymnasium that saw the tourney left with the firm conviction that Iowa City has two great basketball clubs.

St. Patrick's, led by Merle Hoye, one of the finer forwards in this part of the state, was not listed in the top four seedings. But, after their initial battle with St. Paul's of Burlington, everyone was convinced that the Shamrocks should have been placed about No. 2 in the meet. After their thrilling overtime victory over a good St. Mary's of Clinton team, it was evident that St. Patrick's would be in the final round.

Hey Ladies! Competition for Nylon From Gridders

By AUSTIN BEALMAR
NEW YORK (AP)—America's women will be shocked to learn that in the very near future they'll be sharing their nylons with the brawny brutes who cavort each fall Saturday on the football fields.

This startling prediction developed yesterday at the annual convention of the National Sporting Goods association, where the coming football uniform was pictured as a fancy but durable creation made almost entirely of nylon.

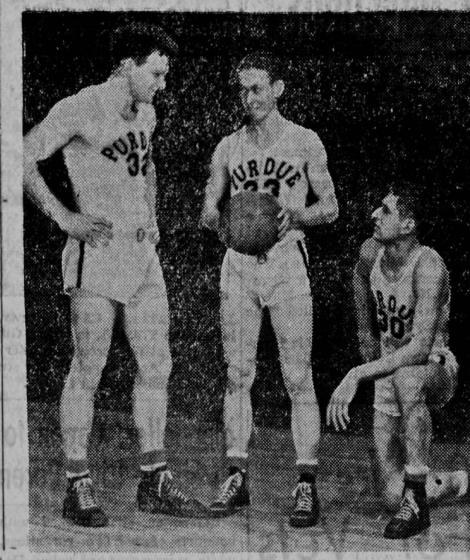
One manufacturer, who smiled at the thought of sheathing the gridiron golems in the same shimmering substance now used mainly in the adornment of feminine underpinnings, described such uniforms as "light as a feather but tougher than leather."

"Not only will pants, jerseys and socks be made of nylon material, but the time will come when it will go into helmets and shoes," he said.

However, there are no nylon uniforms among the displays of some 200 manufacturers whose wares are spread over five floors of the New Yorker hotel for the benefit of more than 2,000 dealers and jobbers.

Like other innovations in the sports equipment field, these must wait until the supply of materials catches up with the demand for finished products. The manufacturers are having enough trouble producing equipment of the pre-war variety to take care of the postwar boom.

Purdue Veterans Plot Upset



IOWA FANS will see these three Boilermakers Saturday night when Purdue seeks to reverse its earlier defeat to Iowa. They are (left to right): Paul Hoffman and Capt. "Red" Anderson, forwards, and Charles Haag, guard.

Starters Not Sure for Test Saturday Night

Figuring that there's nothing more dangerous to a Big Ten lead than idle minds, Coach Pops Harrison is keeping his Hawks busy this week with some of the heaviest practice scrimmages of the season. He's taking no risks against his gang being stale when Purdue's dangerous Boilermakers whip into town Saturday night.

Pops thinks there's no item, no matter how small, that can be overlooked—not with Purdue's recently acquired reputation as a monkey wrench in Big Ten title plans. Just when Indiana and Minnesota had commenced to have "Champs" embroidered on their shower linen, along came the Boilermakers with the upsets that changed the situation completely.

Iowa's hard practices this week still left unanswered the question of just who will start Saturday night's fracas before a full house of Iowa fans.

It seemed logical from the last two games that lofty Noble Jorgensen will have the inside track at center, but Pops won't commit himself on whether it will be Noble or the veteran Clay Wilkinson. Likewise, the forward problem was unsolved. It may be Murray Wier and it may be Dave Danner in the starting forward post opposite Dick Ives.

Anyway, the starting five will have plenty to worry about from Purdue's array of veterans. Three Boilermakers, Bob Miller, "Red" Anderson and Paul Hoffman, are among the top ten scorers in the conference.

Three Mile Champion Enters Baxter Mile

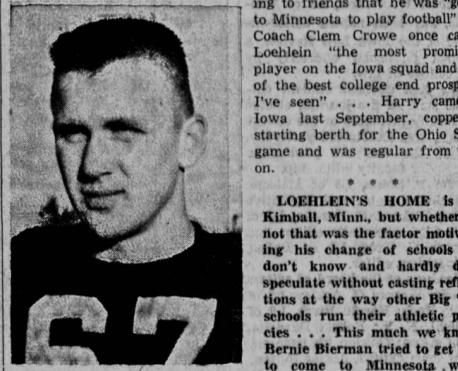
NEW YORK (AP)—Forest Efav of Stillwater, Okla., twice a winner in the two-mile event during the winter track season, has accepted an invitation to start in the Baxter mile Feb. 16, at the New York A. C. games in Madison Square Garden.

The national AAU three-mile indoor champion has agreed to switch to the mile to strengthen the field that already includes Tommy Quinn of the New York AC and Marcel Hansenne, French champion.

GASSIN with GUS

By GUS SCHRADER

IOWA LOST one of its best football prospects Tuesday... Harold (Harry) Loehlein, regular end on the Hawkeye eleven last season, did not re-enroll for the second semester and left town after announcing to friends that he was "going to Minnesota to play football"...



HAROLD LOEHLIN
Quits Iowa for Minnesota

LET THIS be a warning to friends of Iowa football... I know of several other Hawkeye gridders who have been subjected to influence from representatives of other institutions to change schools... If we want to start another 17-game losing streak in the Big Ten, let other schools steal us blind... But if we want to hold our heads in gridiron competition, then let's help Dr. Eddie Anderson get together some football material to keep Iowa out of the perennial cellar.

'HAIL' INSTEAD OF 'FAREWELL'

I'M CONVINCED that a stone cannot be thrown high enough or far enough so that it won't come down sometime... My case in point involves all the regretful farewells that friends said to each other during the years of war... The other afternoon I waited in the registrar's office of the university and watched some of those stones coming down... Because many of the returning veterans who are coming back to school were Iowa athletes at one time or another, the registrar's office is the logical place for them to rub elbows.

BROWN REGALES ELKS CLUB

THE IOWA CITY Elks club really overdid itself last night... First they plied themselves and their guests with one of the tastiest sea food dinners ever served west of San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf... That included steamed lobster, fried scallops, shrimp cocktails, baked red snapper and I forget what all... Then they served up Warren Brown, droll sports editor of the Chicago Sun, in one of the cleverest after-dinner speeches heard in this corner... Brown's funny cracks, that wonderful lobster and the genial atmosphere of the evening made it the highlight of the winter banquet season.

Herb Named All-American

The team on which the big Iowa guard was chosen was one selected by "Truth" magazine on the report of Bill Fox, sports editor of the Indianapolis News... The remainder of the team made plain the fact that midwest basketball was tops in the nation this year. Three of the players named were from the Big Ten and the other two came from Notre Dame's great team.

Others named besides Wilkinson were Leo Klier of Notre Dame and Don Carlson of Minnesota at the forwards. Vince Boryla of Notre Dame was given the center slot on the mythical team while Dick Wittenbracker was paired with Herb Wilkinson at the guard posts.

Loop-Leading U High Ready for Teachers

University high, holding an undisputed first place in the Eastern Iowa basketball conference, will meet Teachers high of Cedar Falls Saturday night in a non-conference game in the University field-house. The game will be held at 6 p. m. as a preliminary to the Iowa-Purdue game.

Phi Gam's Topple Phi Delt's, 20-14

The only game played last night in the intramural tilts was a previously postponed game between Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta with the Phi Gam's out on top, winning 20-14. The spark plugs of the Phi Gam's were Dave Burris with seven points, Ben Fischer with six and Jack Larson with five. The Phi Delt's Don Nelson chalked up four markers, making him their high man.

Weisner, Williamson, Defending Champions, In AAU Track Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—Ken Wiesner of Marquette and Sgt. Jaschua Williamson of Camp Plauche, La., who tied for the high jump title in the 1945 meet, have entered the National AAU senior indoor track and field championships to be held Feb. 23 at Madison Square Garden.

Junior High Wins

TIPTON—Iowa City's junior high basketball team took a "pitchers' duel" decision from Tipton junior high, 13-7, here yesterday afternoon.

'Don't Over-Rate Vets'--Ruth

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—Babe Ruth stuffed his 238 pounds into a camel hair coat and set off for a day's bowling on his 52nd birthday anniversary yesterday still dreaming of becoming a big league manager.

It doesn't look as though the Babe's managerial days are very close and, down deep, he probably knows it may never happen but the man who once was paid \$80,000 a year by the New York Yankees still has hopes.

For a fellow who doesn't go to the ball games very often any more, Ruth has kept close to the diamond scene. He agrees wartime baseball was a "poor dish" but warns against expecting too much from the returning veterans. Ruth doesn't share the popular belief that a discharge slip and a few spring training games can reconvert the big leaguer of 1942.

"It all depends on whether they've learned to walk on their heels," the Babe pointed out. "It's those muscles in the back of the leg. Once they tighten up, you're finished."

"I remember Ernie Shore, a fellow I thought was going to be the best pitcher in baseball. He went away to the last war and came back a year later with a dead arm. Of course, there's one big difference this time. Most of the guys had a chance to play some ball in the service."

The Bambino thinks the Yanks have too much for the rest of the American league this year, if the returning vets are okay. Neither

Detroit nor Boston figures to be too much trouble in his book and he likes the St. Louis Cardinals in the National.

Since his release as coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1938, Ruth has been connected with various organizations outside organized baseball.

Football Season--In the Pacific



HEN LAUGHLIN of Anaconda, Mont., back on the Eleventh Airborne's football team, carries the ball for a 10-yard advance in title football game of Pacific army Olympics in Maji stadium in Tokyo. The Eleventh topped the Honolulu All-Stars, 19-0. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Strand

Doors Open 1:15-9:45
NOW ENDS
FRIDAY—
2 First Run Hits!
STRANGE CONFESSION
WERDI CHILLS
THRILLS!
ON CHAMEL BRENDA JOYCE
CAROL NAISH MILBURN STONE
CO-HIT
HOLLYWOOD
JAMES ELLISON
VINE

TROUBLE CHASERS

MOODS AND PICTURES
BILLY GILBERT • SHERP HOWARD
MAXIE ROSENBLUM
CONWAY • RUTHERFORD
TWO O'CLOCK COURAGE
RICHARD LANE • VIVIAN GIBBS
JEAN ARDRE

SECRET AGENT X-9

THE TRAIL BLAZERS
HOOT GIBSON • BOB STEELE
CHIEF THUNDER CLOUD
OUTLAW TRAIL
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
CHAP. 6—THE DROPPING FLOOR
BING CROSBY
SINGED BY BERGMAN
LEO McCAREY'S
The Bells of St. Mary's
HENRY TRAVERS • WILLIAM GARGAN

Kaderas Close Door on Cabs

The first place Kadera cagers downed Yellow Cab last night in the City league, leading all the way to take a 42-21 win. Sehr and Farnsworth were scoring leaders for the winners as they took their ninth straight win.

Bremers edged out a win over Oxford, 29-27, after leading at the half, 25-10. The Moss quintet captured their third win in a row by rapping the Press Citizen team, 47-27.

Kadera's (42) Yellow Cab (21)
Colbert, f. 3 2 2
Gallagher, f. 1 0 0
Kennedy, f. 2 1 2
Sehr, c. 5 4 2
Farnsworth, g. 4 2 0
Shay, g. 1 1 3
Greife, g. 4 0 1
Shay, g. 1 1 3
Cole, c. 1 1 2

Oxford (27) Bremers (29)
Gillis, f. 4 0 1
Harbour, f. 1 3 1
Shastrom, f. 0 0 0
C. Mahley, c. 2 1 2
Paul, g. 1 1 1
Bannon, g. 0 0 0
T. Mahley, g. 1 1 2
Black, c. 0 1 1

Press Cit. (27) Moss Boys (47)
Phillips, f. 3 1 1
Luce, f. 1 1 1
Cartiglia, f. 1 1 1
Leunig, c. 2 0 2
Ramsey, c. 3 1 0
Haroff, g. 0 3 0
Orich, g. 2 2 0
Black, g. 0 1 0
C. Justice, g. 0 0 0
Miller, g. 1 0 1
Kesseling, g. 1 1 1

Totals 10 10 10 Totals 7 7 5

Loop-Leading U High Ready for Teachers

University high, holding an undisputed first place in the Eastern Iowa basketball conference, will meet Teachers high of Cedar Falls Saturday night in a non-conference game in the University field-house. The game will be held at 6 p. m. as a preliminary to the Iowa-Purdue game.

RKO IOWA CEDAR RAPIDS

MONDAY EVE., FEB. 11
On Stage
"The Gems of the Ballet
Danced by Jewel Studded Stars"

BALLET RUSSE HIGH LIGHTS

Igor Youskevitch
Rosella Hightower
Anna Istomina
Bettina Rossy
Helen Komarova
Yurek Lazovsky
Jean Guelis
and Leonide Massine
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
EMIL KAHN, Musical Director
SEAT SALE NOW
Prices—
\$3.05-\$2.44-\$1.83-\$1.22
Tax Included
Good Seats Available—Phone
9052

SECRET AGENT X-9

THE TRAIL BLAZERS
HOOT GIBSON • BOB STEELE
CHIEF THUNDER CLOUD
OUTLAW TRAIL
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
CHAP. 6—THE DROPPING FLOOR
BING CROSBY
SINGED BY BERGMAN
LEO McCAREY'S
The Bells of St. Mary's
HENRY TRAVERS • WILLIAM GARGAN

Freeman, Van Deusen Shifted at City High

Coach Gil Wilson, still looking for a winning combination for his City high eagers, plans to move high scoring Bob Freeman and Murray two point maker in the Mississippi Valley conference, from his regular position to a front court spot, with Jim Van Deusen shifting to the pivot position.

This revamped line-up will get its first chance tomorrow night when the Little Hawks tangle with Franklin high of Cedar Rapids in the City high gym.

The Little Hawks' passing game, one of their weakest points so far this season, has come in for a good share of work during practice sessions so far this week.

The City high freshman-sophomore quintet will meet the Cosgrove varsity in a 6:30 p. m. preliminary game tomorrow.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Navy 34, Penn State 33
Ohio University 57, Denison 38
West Virginia 65, Army 63
Ball State 60, Butler 35
Pittsburgh 37, Carnegie Tech 45

Herb

Honors for members of the University of Iowa's basketball team are already pouring in. Herbert Wilkinson, the Hawkeyes' stellar guard, has been chosen on one all-American cage team already this year.

CLIP THIS AD

You'll Want To Remember The Date!

ENGLERT

ONE SOLID WEEK
—STARTING—
Wednesday
FEBRUARY 13

THE NEW PASTIME

32c Children 10c
Wed. Thurs. Fri.
ROD CAMERON
Riders of the Santa Fe

THE TRAIL BLAZERS

HOOT GIBSON • BOB STEELE
CHIEF THUNDER CLOUD
OUTLAW TRAIL
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
CHAP. 6—THE DROPPING FLOOR
BING CROSBY
SINGED BY BERGMAN
LEO McCAREY'S
The Bells of St. Mary's
HENRY TRAVERS • WILLIAM GARGAN

From the heart of one woman... every woman's story!
Not Since Not Since Not Since
Obsession! Obsession! Obsession!
such such such
dramatic dramatic dramatic
impact! impact! impact!
Box Office Open 1:15-10:00
MERLE OBERON
CLAUDE RAINS
CHARLES KORVIN
This Love of Ours
Late News
CARL ESMOND • SUE ENGLAND • JESS BARKER
RALPH MORGAN • FRITZ LEIBER • HARRY DAVENPORT
3 DAYS ONLY—STARTING
TODAY SATURDAY
Shows at 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30
9:24—Last Feature 9:55
ENGLERT

Hancher Reveals Plans for Expansion of Iowa Union

Enlarged Facilities Will More Than Double Size of Building

Existing physical plant and facilities of Iowa Memorial Union will be more than doubled in size according to plans presented last night to a representative group of students and faculty members by President Virgil M. Hancher.

Although the plans have been approved by university officials, such detailed blueprints as will provide a basis for estimate of cost, a policy and program for financing the building and negotiations for actual construction have not yet been developed.

The proposed addition will extend from the present building, which will remain intact but will be relieved of all food and dining services, as far south as Jefferson street and will comprise three floors and a basement.

First Floor Plans

The plan for the first floor provides for administration offices, an enlarged music room, chapel, lobby, lounge, cafeteria, private dining room, soda fountain and court. The main entrance of the new section will open onto Jefferson street and will be the architectural counterpart of the north entrance of the projected new library two blocks south of the Union.

The south entrance will be so designed as to give access to elevators from the main doors with inner doors to the foyer which may be locked, thus enabling guests who occupy rooms on the third floor to use the elevators without having access to the main building.

Permanent Lounge

In the southwest corner of the addition, north of the lobby and at a three-step lower level, will be a permanent lounge which will not be disrupted to accommodate other university functions as in the case of the main lounge of the present union.

The chapel, on the north side facing Madison street, will be designed for use in Jewish, Catholic and Protestant services and will serve as a place for meditation, weddings and such religious activities as a state institution can permit on its premises. The school of religion has been asked to aid in the planning of the chapel.

Music Room

The new music room, which will seat 100 people, will be completely soundproof, acoustically treated, air-conditioned, and equipped with instruments, broadcast receiver, record player, small grand piano and built-in record cases. Situated between the new southeast unit and the present Y. W. C. A. rooms will be an open court.

A wide corridor lounge, leading from the south side of the present main lounge to the new foyer and south entrance, will be bordered on the east by the open court and on the west by a food service unit including a kitchen, cafeteria, soda fountain and, on the west side of the building overlooking the river, private dining rooms.

Recreation Room

The basement of the Union extension will include a recreation room with billiard and pool tables, ping-pong tables and bowling alleys. Party rooms for dancing, informal recreational activities and a soda fountain will be located on the west side overlooking the river. Kitchens, storage space, refrigerators, dishwashing machines and similar equipment also will be housed in the basement.

The space occupied at present by the cafeteria will be utilized for offices of student organizations and activities. A furnished lounge in the center will be surrounded by offices provided with desks, files, typewriter stands and telephones and glass-partitioned conference rooms.

Second Floor

The second floor of the Union addition will feature a lobby, small men and women's lounges, a corridor lounge around the south west corner of the building providing a view of the river on the west and the new library on the south and a dining room with a 600-700 capacity which may be used for small parties such as occupy half of the present main lounge. Off the corridor lounge will be a series of combination dining and ballrooms which will be constructed so that they may be thrown together to make a larger room.

A deluxe suite of rooms will occupy the southeast corner of the new building including a living room, dining room, kitchen and panelled conference room for group meetings of moderate size. The third-floor plans, which are still in the process of formation, will provide for 75 to 100 guest hotel rooms. Though a portion of the rooms will be occupied by permanent staff members, the majority will house transients, such as alumni, speakers, concert artists and guests of the university.

Although there will be no organized drives to raise money to finance the building of the Union additions, according to Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of Iowa Union and chairman of the Union advisory board, "we will not refuse to accept any voluntary gifts."

H. Vestermark Seeks GOP Nomination For State Legislature

Harold W. Vestermark, graduate of the University of Iowa college of law in 1929, yesterday announced that he is a candidate for nomination for state representative on the Republican ticket.

County attorney from 1937 to 1941, Vestermark is also a former Iowa City police judge. Married



HAROLD W. VESTERMARK

and the father of three children, he lives at 1607 E. Court street.

Also seeking nomination for the office of state representative in the June primaries are F. J. Krall and W. H. Bartley of Iowa City. The post was last held by J. J. Swamer who resigned July 1 to accept a position with the state highway commission.

All Trailers For 1st Camp Arrive Here

Five additional carloads of trailer units arrived yesterday morning on the Rock Island tracks completing the number of more than 170 units to be set up in "Hawkeye Village," the university's trailer camp for student veterans and their families.

University officials expect an additional 80 trailer units to be shipped here by truck within the next few weeks. These units will be shipped from Centerline, Mich., and Akron, Ohio. The additional trailers will be set up in a second trailer camp, "Riverdale," to be located north of the university theater along the west side of Iowa river.

George L. Horner, university architect, said that work is now being forwarded on sewer and water lines at "Hawkeye Village," the camp on old Iowa field.

Each trailer will be mounted on wooden horses, and a skirting will be placed around the base of the unit to keep out the wind. Officials said that the trailers will be ready for occupancy when the weather permits workmen to fumigate the interiors of the trailers and make necessary repairs.

Prof. Mabie's Entries Win Prizes in Annual Boston Poultry Show

At the 98th annual Boston Poultry show this year, the entries of Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatic art department, won in competition with more than 6,000 birds from 32 states and Canada, it was announced by Paul Ives, chairman of the show.

The richest purse in poultry show history was the \$2,000 national cockerel classic. Honors in this class, which is limited annually to 42 entries, were taken by the birds of W. B. Archer of Cochituate, Mass.

One first prize, three second prizes and one third prize were won by Professor Mabie's birds. Norman Rockwell, noted illustrator, selected the most beautiful bird.

State tax collections in the 1945 tax year set a record of \$5.5 billion.

Former Army Airforce Chaplains—

Benedictine Priests on Campus

By MARY HUISKAMP

Not in the black hoods of monks, but in the uniforms of chaplains of the army air corps are the two Benedictine priests now on the campus of the State University of Iowa.

Father Cosmas Dahlheimer and Father Aubrey Zeller of St. John's university in Minnesota, both on terminal leave, entered the graduate college of the university this semester to study classical languages.

Their home monastery, St. John's, is a far cry from the shadowed cloisters of medieval days. A flexible monastic order, the Benedictines have successfully adapted themselves to the modern world.

Order More Active

"Because of the peculiar demands of the pioneer days," said Father Aubrey, "the order had to become more active in the United States than in the Old World."

"The day is past when monks never ventured out of their halls," added Father Cosmas. "For instance, St. John's has 13 chaplains in military service at present."

Father Aubrey and Father Cosmas will receive their discharges at the same time—Feb. 14, but it's not really a coincidence. Their whole lives have run parallel.

Their acquaintance began with small-boy fights when they belonged to feuding gangs in St. Cloud, Minn.

"He came from the other side of the tracks," laughed Father Aubrey.

"Yes, and I've always been afraid I may have hit you in one of those fights," replied Father Cosmas.

They soon became friends, growing up together through prep school, college, and finally, seminary, all at St. John's university. They were ordained at the same time, and both became teachers on the faculty of St. John's.

Became Chaplains

When the war broke out, Father Aubrey became an army air corps chaplain, leaving the university in 1941. In 1942 Father Cosmas followed his example. Although Father Cosmas was with the aviation engineers and Father Aubrey was with the heavy bombers, they were soon back together.

In 1943 Father Cosmas was sent to Burma with a convoy crew on the Ledo road. There, on the back road to China, he met Father Aubrey. They were stationed within seven miles of each other for several months.

With the torrid climate of Burma, the snakes, the vermin and the disease, life on the Ledo road was a nightmare.

"But no matter how terrific the hardships," said Father Cosmas, "you can stand them when



NOW ON TERMINAL LEAVE as army air corps chaplains, these priests of the Benedictine monastic order, Father Aubrey Zeller, left, and Father Cosmas Dahlheimer, entered the University of Iowa this semester to do graduate work in classical languages. They served for two years in Burma and India while on leave from St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., where they are members of the faculty. After a year of study at the University of Iowa, they will return to the staff at St. John's.

you have company. Somehow it doesn't seem so bad when you know everyone else is going through the same thing."

Dec. 12, 1942, Father Cosmas said the first mass on the Ledo road. Of his work as a chaplain, he says:

"The job of the Catholic chaplains is not only to listen to the men tell their troubles. Our main duty was to provide religious services."

The fathers objected to the idea that Catholic work is purely humanitarian work, which, they said, seems to be the point of recent religious movies.

"Movies such as 'Going My Way' and 'The Bells of St. Mary's' don't really do much for the Catholic religion," Father Aubrey said. "Instead of teaching any religion, they glamorize the church and the priesthood."

Received Promotions

When their work was completed in India, in 1945, the two priests returned together to the United States. Still together, both received promotions to the rank of

major at the same time while on terminal leave.

Now living at the Catholic student center, Father Cosmas and Father Aubrey will do graduate work in education and the classical languages for about a year.

Mrs. Mary Rohret Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow at Cosgrove

Funeral services will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at Cosgrove for Mrs. Mary F. Rohret, 87, who died Tuesday night in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hilda Long in Cosgrove.

Mrs. Rohret is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Anna Long of Solon, Mrs. Gertrude Haman and Mrs. Long of Cosgrove; a sister, Mrs. Anna Norris of Iowa City, and a brother, John Moran of Parnell. Her husband, George L. Rohret, two sons, a daughter, one brother and a sister preceded her in death.

The rosary will be said tonight at 8 o'clock at the Hohenschub mortuary. Burial will take place at Cosgrove.

Novelist Will Join SUI English Staff

Lt. Col. Paul Horgan, novelist from Roswell, N. Mex., will arrive at the university Feb. 15 to join the staff of the English department as a visiting writer.

Working with Prof. Paul Engle of the English department, he will assist students in the writer's workshop by individual consultations about fiction writing.

Horgan won the Harper prize novel competition in 1933 for his novel, "The Paul of Angels." His other novels include "Men of Arms" (1931), "No Quarter Given" (1935), "Main Line West" (1936), "The Return of the Weed" (1937), "Far from Cibola" (1938), "Figures in a Landscape" (1940), "The Habit of Empire" (1941) and "The Common Heart" (1942).

Among his other works are an American opera, "A Tree on the Plains," written in 1942, and a drama, "Yours, A. Lincoln," also written in 1942. Articles and fiction contributed to magazines have appeared in annual collections of best short stories for the year.

An alumnus of the New Mexico Military Institute, he has been in the army since August, 1942.

County 4-H Membership Drive Expected to Exceed Last Year's

Johnson county's 1946 4-H club enrollment drive, which started in October, has already reached the 250-member mark, and will probably exceed last year's total of 300 at its close April 1, Emmett C. Gardner, county extension director, said yesterday.

"We expect greater enrollments in both boys' and girls' clubs in the county this year, besides an expansion of the 4-H movement all over the United States and in several foreign countries," he predicted.

140 Girls

Approximately 140 of the county club members are girls, ranging in age from 12 to 21. Their project for 1946 is home efficiency, but girls also take an active part in the many livestock club projects sponsored by the 4-H.

Boys club enrollments now total 110, according to Gardner. Members are being assigned to various livestock club projects, including purebred beef, dairy, purebred and market pig, purebred and market lamb, poultry, colt, soil conservation and garden projects. The baby beef enrollment closed Jan. 1, and that project is already under way.

Besides these activities, the 14 boys and girls clubs in Johnson county also study music and health promotion throughout the year. While they are more active in their assigned projects during the school term, 4-H members continue their training during summer months. Club girls prepare for the achievement show held in Iowa City in August, and the boys practice judging livestock and crop production.

Girls club work is planned on an eight-year cycle, Gardner explained. Members study clothing, home furnishing, home efficiency and nutrition in two-year periods.

Each year extension specialists from Ames conduct leader schools in these four projects. This year the girls clubs will have three such schools in home efficiency,

and will demonstrate what they have learned at the achievement show.

Training School

Another training plan, the officers' training school, for club and county officers, is in operation. District and local meetings help officers in planning their programs.

The 4-H movement, one of the country's largest, has spread to Puerto Rico, China and England. Iowa's 4-H girls have raised a sum of money which will bring a Chinese student to the United States to study club methods.

Gardner outlined the 10 guide posts which will serve as aims for the 4-H clubs in 1946. They are: development of talents for greater usefulness; joining with friends for work, fun and fellowship; learning to live in a changing world; choosing a way to earn a living; producing food and fiber for home and market.

Creating better homes for better living; conserving natural resources; building health for a strong America; sharing responsibility for community improvement, and serving as citizens in maintaining world peace.

Tom Meade Named Flying Club Head

Tom Meade Jr. of Tiffin is the new president of the "Flying Farmers Club," which was organized Tuesday night at the Iowa City airport under the sponsorship of the Iowa Aeronautic association.

Seventeen farmers from the vicinity are members of the club, and all farmers in the Iowa City area who are interested in flying are invited to the next meeting Sunday, Feb. 17, at the airport.

Vice-president of the new group is Robert Young of North Liberty. John Blythe of Williamsburg is secretary-treasurer.

Engineers, Draftsmen Needed in Nebraska

Engineers and draftsmen are urgently needed for a bureau of reclamation project at Grand Island, Neb., according to the director of the eighth United States civil service region. Salaries for a 40 hour work week range from \$2,100 to \$3,640 annually.

Applicants are asked to apply to either the civil service regional office, postoffice and customhouse building, St. Paul 1, Minn., or the bureau of reclamation office, department of interior, in Grand Island.

HOMMA—

(Continued from page 1)

anything that occurred under my command."

Under direct examination earlier in the day, Homma had testified he never had heard of the trek from Bataan to O'Donnell, on which 17,200 prisoners died, referred to as a "death march" until he surrendered to American authorities in Tokyo last Sept. 15.

Then Col. Frank Meek, Caldwell, Idaho, chief of the prosecution staff which hopes to send Homma to the gallows, took over.

"You knew you had 70,000 prisoners of war at the fall of Bataan?"

"Yes."

"You knew you had issued an order for them to march from Bataan (on Bataan) to San Fernando (en route to O'Donnell)?"

"Yes," Homma replied.

Meek then drew from the Japanese general the admission he had not inquired into the physical condition of the prisoners of war, although he considered their treatment "an important matter."

Homma is charged before a United States military commission with responsibility for the deaths of 67,000 Americans and Filipinos during 1942.

Ryan to Run For Sheriff

James J. Ryan, 38, will be a Democratic candidate for nomination to the office of sheriff of Johnson county in the June primaries.

Ryan, a member of the Iowa City police department since May 1, 1937, was employed in the university steamship and by a transfer company before joining the force.

He was born in Parnell and graduated from Parnell high school. He is a member of the Iowa Association of Chiefs of Police and the Iowa State Policemen's association.

His home address is 1025 E. Fairchild street. He is married and has four children.

H. K. Cline Named County Price Head

H. Kenneth Cline has been appointed chairman of the Johnson county price control board No. 6352, it was announced yesterday by Walter D. Kline, state OPA director. He will succeed A. O. Kelley who recently resigned.

Cline, partner and the manager of the Cline Farm Equipment company, has been chairman as well as a member of the price panel since its inauguration during the war.

Fined for Speeding

John J. Reiland, 618 Walnut street, yesterday was fined \$15 and costs for speeding by Police Judge John Knox.

The gender of the word ship is masculine in French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese, and has no sex in Teutonic and Scandinavian.

"A penny saved is a penny earned"

Said Ben Franklin

THRIFT IS THE AMERICAN WAY!

It pays to adhere to the sage advice of Benjamin Franklin, because it applies more than ever today. The National Thrift Committee recommends that you adopt today a "Five Year Plan for Personal Security." In this way you can help yourself and your government to fight the threat of inflation.

It's important to remember to stagger your replenishing of needed equipment and supplies to the available market. Be in no hurry to replace in one year all that has worn out over a five-year period. Keep your eyes on your savings, not as a source of spending, but as a permanent step upward in security. You may never again have a chance to save so much in so short a time. If you hold your gains for five years, you'll be permanently committed to security.

Come in today and talk to us about starting your "Five Year Plan" right away!

IOWA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.