

Gasoline "A" book coupon 4 expires March 21
Fuel oil period 3 coupons expire Feb. 29
Sugar coupon 11 expires March 15

IOWA: Much colder today with probable snow and moderately strong winds.

Kursk Falls to Red Army

Call Up Aviation Reservists

Army Air Corps to Order All Enlistees to Duty by Feb. 28

Although Directions Will Be to Report From Home, Students Will Be Allowed to Leave Directly From University

All men who are now enlisted as aviation cadet reservists of the army air corps under a deferred status will be ordered to active duty, with dates effective for reporting to duty commencing Feb. 20, it was announced here yesterday through the office of student affairs.

It is anticipated that all aviation cadet enlisted reservists will be ordered to active duty not later than Feb. 28. They will be ordered to duty from their homes, although it will be permissible for them to leave directly from the university.

It is hoped that each student will receive his orders several days in advance of his specified date for reporting to duty.

A recent group of army aviation cadets from this campus left the last week in January. Those belonging to this group had enlisted for immediate appointment and had not received their orders until the latter part of last month. The men affected by the information released yesterday are those enlisted in the deferred status program.

An estimate of the number of students on this campus to be affected by the new army air corps orders has not yet been approximated.

It was also announced yesterday that transfers of members of the army enlisted reserve corps (unassigned) to the electronics training group, office of the chief signal officer, that have not been accomplished, are cancelled effective Jan. 29.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Prof. Merrill D. Dilley, Drake university induction counsellor, yesterday announced receipt of a memorandum from the seventh service command headquarters at Omaha stating that deferred classes of the aviation cadet enlisted reservists will be called to active duty Feb. 20.

The memorandum said "it is anticipated" that all aviation cadet reserves will be called by Feb. 28. Cadets will be called from their homes but will be allowed to report directly from their respective colleges.

Prof. Dilley said there are "between 50 and 60" cadets at Drake.

British Planes Drub Lorient U-Boat Base

Fighter Craft Carry On Aerial Offensive On Danish Shipyards

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Heeding demands that the U-boat menace be beaten, the RAF was reported early today to have blasted the big Danish shipyards at Copenhagen after wreaking such devastation at the Lorient submarine base in France that the German radio said the Lorient district had been ordered evacuated.

While German radios went off the air last night—a sign that the RAF was paying a visit to the continent—explosions heard on the Swedish side of the Skagerrak late last night indicated that Copenhagen, home of the world's largest diesel engine works, was given three doses of RAF terror.

The Burmeister and Wain shipyards at Copenhagen were attacked for the first time in this war Jan. 27.

The raid on Lorient was one of a series of devastating blows by United States and British bombers against key axis bases in Italy, Germany and France yesterday and last night, and fighter planes sped back to France yesterday afternoon in a continuation of the huge sky offensive.

459 Japs Ships Sunk

NEW YORK (AP)—Japanese naval and merchant shipping has suffered several blows since Pearl Harbor, with a total of 459 Japanese ships sent to the bottom of the Pacific by allied forces, a tabulation of united nations announcements revealed yesterday.

Allies Smash Islands, Sea Ports in Biggest Bombing Raid on Italy

Naples, Sicily, Cagliari Hammered in Daylight Attack by Americans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON—The most powerful allied air raids yet delivered in the north African theater against Italy—raids that smashed the Naples waterfront and spread fire and explosion over Sicily and on the axis air base of Cagliari in Sardinia—were disclosed yesterday as rainy weather again restricted land fighting to patrol actions.

Big American bombers struck by daylight Sunday at both Cagliari and Naples, the British going in with follow-up attacks at night on Sardinia, and in all these big operations allied announcements declared that only two allied planes were lost.

The attack on Naples was characterized by Brig. Gen. Patrick W. Timberlake, chief of the United States bomber command in the middle east, as one of the most successful ever driven home by American forces in that theater. It was, he added, "a prologue of things to come."

"To reach a target like Naples," he explained, "you have to have heavy bombardment. To bomb it with precision you have to attack during daylight. You can't have fighter protection because fighters can't fly that far and get back to base."

"Have the Armament"
"Our aircraft have the armament to take care of themselves and the boys who fly them know how to use that armament."

"The enemy in the future can expect us to penetrate deeper into his territory to strike at his vital spots."

The bomber pilots dove through heavy anti-aircraft fire and enemy fighter plane opposition and returned to their base having lost only a single plane—and that one hit its target before it was shot down.

Flynn Elected Leader Of Demo 8th District

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward J. Flynn, former Democratic national chairman, last night was elected Democratic leader of the eighth assembly district—the first step toward resuming his post as head of the Bronx county executive committee.

Under what was expected to be a temporary arrangement, Congressman Charles A. Buckley resigned as assembly district leader, enabling county committeemen of the district to name Flynn as his successor. Flynn was required to assume the assembly district leadership for the time being, it was explained, because of a rule that requires the chairman of the county executive committee be chosen from among district heads.

BRETT INSPECTS YANKS GUARDING DUTCH GUIANA



America's bauxite supply is guarded against axis interference by Yank troops in Dutch Guiana where Lt. Gen. George Brett, head of the Caribbean defense command, is seen inspecting members of a United States armored force stationed there. He is pictured above talking with doughboys who help guard the mines from which the U. S. aircraft industry derives most of its raw aluminum.

CHECKING DUTCH TANK FACILITIES



Inspecting a Dutch tank at Zandery field, General Brett climbs aboard to have a look inside. The presence of heavy tanks in Dutch Guiana (called Surinam by the Netherlands government) indicates that the United States is taking no chances on enemy invasion.

Allies Destroy Jap-Occupied Village of Dobo

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday (AP)—Allied bombers virtually have destroyed the Japanese-occupied Dobo in the northwestern Abroee islands, leaving fully three-quarters of the town in burning ruins after an attack yesterday.

The attack, made by Dutch fliers in American Billy Mitchells and Australians in Hudson bombers, was part of a wide sweep by General Douglas MacArthur's airforce which also destroyed a 2,000-ton merchant ship just offshore from Buin on the island of Bougainville in the northern Solomons.

Allied planes also raided Jap-occupied points at Babo in Dutch New Guinea, Gasmata in New Britain, and Pischhafen and Lae in northern New Guinea.

Nazis Plan Reprisals On Dutch for Death Of Pro-Axis General

LONDON (AP)—The lone traitor among Dutch generals, Hendrik Alexander Seyffardt, died Saturday after being shot before his home in The Hague, and last night the Netherlands news agency Aneta said the Germans were planning "drastic reprisals" against the population.

Both Aneta and the Berlin radio announced the death of Lieutenant General Seyffardt, who was chief of the Netherlands army staff for five years before his retirement in 1934. Berlin said there were no details "regarding the assassin or his arrest." The 70-year-old general had been appointed Feb. 1 by the Dutch Nazi leader, Anton A. Mussert, to raise a Dutch army for service on the Russian front.

Leaking Gas Truck Results in Near Riot

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Oh boy!
A gasoline tank truck sprung a leak and lost nearly 500 gallons of precious gasoline at East 30th and Logan streets yesterday.

Triumphant Russian Columns Now Threaten Entire German Defensive Positions in Russia

Interpreting The War News
Urgent Readjustment Tasks Face Hitler After Fall of Kursk.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
The loss of Kursk confronts Hitler with the need for a broadscale readjustment of lines stretching far to the north and south of that key city.

Through Kursk run great arteries of rail and highway lines that feed German guns far southward toward the Don-Donets area, where the Nazi grip already is shaken by mighty Russian offensives, and north and west through Orel, another great communications junction.

The fall of Kursk cracks the vital German communications line and leaves Orel in grave jeopardy. Threatens Kharkov
But it does even more than that. It increases the threat to still another vital rail line, linking the industrial city of Kharkov, to the south, and Bryansk, to the north and west of Kursk.

The rail lines, cities and vast countryside that the Nazis clutched when they rolled forward in last summer's offensive across the Don-Donets industrial area and into the Caucasus are slipping from their grip under the battering of the Red army.

Soviet forces which leaped the Donets below Izyum on a wide front to envelop Slavyansk and threaten Stalin are already astride the Nazi communications with the Dnieper crossings at one point.

Dependent on Railroads
Axis armies imperiled in the Don-Donets triangle by the broad Russian break-through are dependent for supply except by air upon railroads that cross the Dnieper at the top and bottom of its great eastern bend.

The southern flank of the 40-mile-wide Red break-through on the Donets has already cut the main supply route for Nazi forces at Rostov and in the great Don-Donets triangle. Soviet forces are within 30 miles or so of Losovaya junction on the Kharkov-Crimea railroad. They are within 75 miles of Snelnikovo junction on the same line, less than 20 miles east of Dnepropetrovsk at the upper corner of the great bend of the Dnieper.

Only Escape Route
The Dnepropetrovsk crossing is the only remaining supply or escape route, except a round about line from Rostov to Zaporozhe at the lower corner of the Dnieper bend, for all Nazi forces in the Don-Donets triangle and appears in deadly peril.

The Dnieper crossings apparently have been the main Russian objective ever since the westward march from the Don above Stalingrad began. To understand their importance it is necessary to go back to first world war days and the line Germany then set up when Russia collapsed from the Baltic to Rostov, the line of 1918.

Increase Pressure on Key City of Rostov As Soviets Batter at Enemy Fortifications

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON — The fall of Kursk, one of the principal bastions of the German 1941-42 winter line, in a smashing Soviet offensive was announced last night in a special Russian communique, marking a victory approaching in importance the Russian triumph at Stalingrad.

As the crumbling of this northern pivot of the Nazi defense line was announced, pressure was increased on another of the key Nazi defenses—Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, where the Russians are besieging the city from the south and another column is driving down from the north.

The capture of Kursk imperiled the entire German defensive line in Russia.
The railroad city had been in German hands since Nov. 11, 1941, falling to the Nazis only four and a half months after they launched their drive into Russia. It was a main springboard of the German offensive last summer that swept to Voronezh and Stalingrad and overran much of the Caucasus.

The Russian counteroffensive of last winter carried nearly to Kursk, but fell short of the city, where the Germans had built one of their strongest positions in all Russia.

Kursk was occupied after "a violent attack" assisted by "an encircling movement from the northwest," said the special communique as recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

The announcement came as a surprise, for previous Russian communiqués had not indicated that Kursk was under direct attack. It had been outflanked with the capture of Fatezh, 35 miles to the northwest, announced Sunday, and other Soviet columns had been moving up from the southeast and east, and down from the north.

Kursk ranked with Orel, Bryansk, and Kharkov and Rostov as pivots of the German 1941-42 winter line.

The special communique singled out the commanders of the successful attack, a mark of the importance the Soviets attached to the action.

"On Feb. 8 Soviet troops under the command of Maj. Gen. Chernyakovskiy as the result of a violent attack occupied the town of Kursk," it said. Troops under Col. Gusev, Lieut. Col. Perekalsky and Col. Gushin were the first to break into the town.

"The occupation of the town of Kursk was assisted by an encircling movement from the northwest by the troops under Col. Golosov and Skrylev."

The communique also announced the fall of Korocha, northeast of Belgorod, and east of the Kursk-Kharkov line.

The smashing victory at Kursk apparently put Kharkov—regarded as the king pin in the Nazi line—in peril.

It freed more Soviet forces for an attack on Kharkov, 125 miles to the south. Soviet spearpoints aimed at Kharkov already stand within 65 miles to the northeast, and 43 miles to the southeast.

In turn, this crumbling of the Germans in this vital Ukraine front gave added weight to the Russian threat to the rear of Rostov. An army under Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin was reported continuing its drive toward Mariupol on the Sea of Azov to cut off any retreat for the enemy at Rostov. Mariupol lies 100 miles west of Rostov.

The regular midnight communique said these Russian forces threatening the German rear-line communications west of Rostov still were gaining in the Kraternokaya area.

The threat to the railway below Kharkov also increased, with the Russians saying German counterattacks west of Izyum had failed to stem the Red army advance.

New gains east of Rostov and in the western Caucasus also were announced in this communique. The Russians said their infantry units "broke into a large town" in the Rostov area "and are clearing it of Hitlerites."

In operations north of Kursk, the midnight bulletin said, the Russians took more than 1,000 prisoners during the day, and captured two tanks, five guns, 26 trucks, ammunition dumps and other material.

Kursk province is a region of 43,166 square miles lying just north of the eastern Ukraine and is a section of rich black farming land, some of the most productive in the Soviet union. Orel and Bryansk provinces bound it on the north and Voronezh province—now completely cleared of the invaders—lies to the east.

OPA to Issue Ceiling Price on Fluid Milk

Plans to Announce Companion Measure Cutting Alfalfa Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nationwide ceiling on the prices paid to farmers for fluid milk will be issued in the near future, the office of price administration announced last night.

In general, the order will provide that no distributor of fluid milk may pay more to producers for his supplies than the highest price he paid for milk delivered in January this year.

The regulation will be temporary, to be replaced within 60 days by a permanent regulation on milk prices.

Ceilings over prices of fluid milk, the OPA said, are being issued "in an effort to prevent further rises in the cost of this essential food."

The announcement said OPA, in an effort to lower farmers' cost of feeding dairy cows and other livestock, would issue a companion order reducing prices of alfalfa hay in California, Oregon and Washington by \$4 to \$8 a ton.

The agency described alfalfa prices in many sections of those three states as "abnormally high" and added that steps also are being taken to bring down alfalfa hay prices in other parts of the country.

Don't Buy 'Em Unless You Need 'Em, OPA Urges—

Three-A-Year Shoe Rationing Starts Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Shoes go! buying. LaGuardia said that OPA would announce in a few hours the freezing and rationing of a new commodity and added, "it will not be food, and in the meantime do not do any unnecessary walking."

Throgs swarmed through stores on the lower eastside, jamming places closed on Saturday but open on Sunday. Yesterday, the mayor said he forgot some stores were open on Sunday when he made the speech.

No Fatal Error
"I took a little liberty, but I am sure it isn't fatal," he said.

Brown, in a new statement last night, urged people not to buy needlessly. He estimated that there are about 50,000,000 pairs of shoes lying idle in closets or being worn only occasionally and asked the public to "get the maximum wear from the shoes you now have."

Shoe manufacturers of the country had various ideas about the program. Charles F. Johnson Jr., Sunday by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia appeared to be a factor in Sunday

Increased Lend-Lease Aid for China Gaining Headway in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sentiment for increased lend-lease aid to China mounted in congress yesterday. An impassioned plea by Representative Curley (D-Mass.) for stepping up shipments of weapons to Chinese fighting forces won vigorous applause in the house, reflecting an attitude repeatedly expressed by several members of the foreign affairs committee.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943

The Challenge—

The Daily Iowan
Jim Zabel, Editor

Dear Sir:

In your letter to Mr. Roach in Friday's Daily Iowan, ostensibly answering his previous letter to you (although I fail to see that you did) you asserted in the headline that "Post-War Planning Can Do Little to Solve U. S. Future" and followed it with the allegation that "many intelligent Americans... think of post-war planners as being harmless, airy-fairy optimists..." As one who falls in the latter group I should like to challenge your contentions.

You have failed first to realize that you want to keep us unarmed in the face of our enemy. You fail to heed the fact that the Nazis have a plan for the post-war world; that Adolf Hitler had that plan well outlined before he began the war; that he started the war only to carry the plan into execution; and that he knew in advance precisely what he was going to do in every occupied territory the minute he occupied it. He has carried his plan into operation already; he is fighting now to maintain its existence. Japan likewise has had her plans for a New Order in Asia well outlined and domestically publicized for years. She too deliberately started this war to achieve a post-war goal.

Our enemies are making use of war to carry out post-war plans. With what are we to counter them?

Do you contend for one moment that America's ideals of democracy, self-determination of nations, and Christian brotherhood of man imply no counter-proposal? Do you contend that we do not need a plan to throw boldly before the world as we did the Fourteen points so that, with equally devastating effect, the common people in enemy lands and the rest of the world as well will judge which post-war system they prefer? Do you think that the Atlantic Charter can take its place in our national archives beside the Declaration of Independence without an accompanying Constitution to make the goal thus declared workable, orderly, and permanent?

What has happened as we allowed the Atlantic Charter to gather dust, an important statement of vague future actions, while we concentrated only on military problems? North Africa gives us the answer. We planned for six months to carry that operation to its sudden success, but when we landed in Africa, we landed without a single idea of what we were going to do with the territory after we were in possession of it. The result? We had to co-operate with our enemies; we had to compromise with the pro-Nazi traitors of France. Men who richly deserved to be hung were put into power by us. Read the dispatches from the Casablanca Conference. Almost within earshot of the President's villa our A. P. correspondent "heard pro-Nazi sentiments uttered." (Daily Iowan, Jan. 28.)

Will we be better prepared with post-bellum plans when we occupy France, Italy, Poland, and Norway? Or will we co-operate with the local Fascist puppets in those areas too?

The time for making plans for European occupations isn't ten years distant. Suppose you ask Field Marshals Rommel and Paulus if it looks as though the Germans can hold out for ten years of what's been dished out to them in the past ten weeks. Post-war planning is built on more than a hope we're going to win this war, even if you didn't think so in your article.

Finally, what is the part that American civilians may take in war planning? You argue that they should devote their time to "planning the how's and when's of winning" a military victory. That phase of planning is already being done by a group of military experts who don't need and who most emphatically don't want any assistance. All the second front demands did last summer, you'll remember, was to make things difficult for our Russian relations. The staff chiefs knew what they were going to do and the earliest moment at which they could do it; they weren't being influenced by anybody else's opinions or by any civilian suggestions.

The generals, however, know only how to fight wars. They have never been trained in how to make peace. As proof, they have made a beautiful bungle of politics in occupied areas. The conclusion which I draw is that civilian suggestions—and control—are needed

in the political field rather than in military planning.

We Americans are contributing mightily to the winning of this war. Isn't it time that we knew what we are going to get when we win it? Isn't it time that we stopped answering that question by saying, "At least we won't have a totalitarian world," and started replying positively, "We will have a decent democratic world"?

It is time that we make up our minds. If at the end of the next two or three years, we come upon victory without any more plans for carrying our war aims into effect than we have now, we are heading for another Versailles, another quick, wrathful, thoughtless peace. Remember that 75 percent of the basis of peace will have already been laid at the time of the armistice. It will either have been laid intelligently or by the mere accidents of expediency.

Remember, too, that our failure to properly reorganize Europe at Versailles cost us the entire World War. Wasn't that a costly mistake to make? We are fighting that war over again and with much greater odds against us. Even if it were to cost us a slight delay in our present military planning (which I can't possibly see would occur), wouldn't it be a small cost for insurance against again losing a war after winning it?

Glenn D. Everett (G)

The Answer—

Dear Mr. Everett:

You have, so far as I can see, misinterpreted my stand concerning post-war planning. I am not against thinking in international terms now, because I am a staunch believer in a world-wide view as opposed to nationalist, isolationist beliefs; but although "we cannot rush into the post-war period unprepared," as I stated in my letter, we also cannot, in any practical sense, solve a problem today which has not yet revealed itself. In short, I contend that "armchair planning" can do little more than start us to thinking in global terms (which, I agree with you, is certainly a virtue in itself); it cannot solve any real problems which we will face five or 10 years from now, for the physical, external reasons I outlined in my letter a few days ago.

As your main argument, you declare that Hitler had a detailed plan which he put into effect as soon as he occupied each country, and you go on to say that unless we do the same our nation will be kept "unarmed in the face of our enemy." You forget to mention, however, that Hitler's plan, while it was intricately constructed, was built entirely upon one theme: exploitation and subjugation through force. He cared nothing for the diverse political elements in each country, the feelings of the people involved and their economic needs; his plan was to snuff out all opposition as quickly and as efficiently as possible.

Such aims obviously are in direct opposition to ours. According to the Atlantic Charter, a very general sort of statement, I admit, we intend first to free the conquered peoples, and help them to get back on their feet by supplying their economic and political needs. But what are these needs? Food and physical necessities are certainly first on the list, and we already have plans for carrying out the distribution of these items. Whether this program will work out as well in practice as it does on paper is a different thing, however. We seem to be having a hard enough time now meeting our own needs, let alone those of the rest of the world.

As to the political aspect of our post-war planning, which seemed to be your main topic for discussion, I believe that by training occupation police and officials to govern the freed countries temporarily (several schools of this type have already been set up) we are going just about as far as is possible toward helping the occupied nations rehabilitate themselves after the war. Can we go further by saying just what type of government each country will have, what its boundaries will be, what WE in other words, intend to do to each country after the war? Unless we depend upon some Hitlerian type of plan to FORCE our ideas upon the occupied nations, we can do little to plan in detail for their future until we find out what THEY want.

What sort of government are we going to offer these people? Will a United States of Europe or an international organization of states be workable as it now seems to some of us on paper? How would Japan and the far east fit into such a plan?

You state, near the end of your letter that "The conclusion which I draw is that civilian suggestions—and control—are needed in the political field rather than in military planning."

This statement, like your entire letter, is no doubt founded upon fact or firm belief on your part; but it still fails to answer the question: "How can we do anything more than suggest in the very broadest terms today when we know little of what the post-war world will be like?" Certainly, you or I or any other American can sit down and draft plans for the post-war period, and draft them in detail; but how do we know our plan will be remotely adequate to fit the needs of the world 10 or 20 years from now? We don't, and that is my point.

My conclusion, then, is that the more we think in global terms the better; we should all look forward to a day when, in the words of Anthony Eden, the world will be "one village street from Edinburgh to Chungking." The best thing we can do today is to take a long range viewpoint, show our leaders that we want internationalism in the post-war period, but leave it up to them work out a plan in detail as the war ends and during the lull which will ensue when enemy lands are occupied. This way we will be striving toward an international existence without hampering the rights of the countries now under Hitler's yoke. And that is the best way, I think.

Jim Zabel

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Paul Has Taken The Lawyer's Way

WASHINGTON — Mr. Morgenthau's tax counsel, Randolph Paul, has taken the smart lawyer's way of bawling-up the house ways and means committee about the Ruml plan and pay-as-you-go.

He has done a good job of it. The committee is bewildered and the public, no doubt, is also.

Mr. Paul got his training as a member of a large New York firm of tax lawyers and is supposed to have made a fortune working on that side of the street. Coming to the treasury last year, he indicated he intended to use just as much strategy and just as many tricks on the government side.

What he devised as a substitute for the Ruml plan confirms his promise, although no one, except a corporation lawyer, could present it without laughing. He has suggested to the committee, with a straight poker face, that the way to put taxpayers on pay-as-you-go, in the face of these unprecedented war taxes, is to double the payments this year.

Actually, his plan to ease the problem of whether these war taxes can be collected, is to collect two years in one, making 1942 and 1943 taxes payable this year, minus 10 percent. Only those with incomes under \$2,000 a year would fail to have their taxes approximately doubled. To ameliorate the nation's load 81 percent.

Not even Mr. Paul can believe that this could be done, but he has found a high-placed champion of his cause. It so happens that Chairman Doughton of the committee actually saved last year his taxes for this year and he has them in the bank.

It would be no hardship for him to pay two years in one, and he thinks everyone else should have saved similarly. So he is backing

Ex Libris... By William Sharp



IN THE BATTLE OF THE PHILIPPINES, CORREGIDOR WAS DEFENDED FOR 4 MONTHS BY 9,000 MEN WHO LIVED IN A TUNNEL. HARDLY MORE THAN ONE BLOCK LONG...!



UNTIL THE FINAL SURRENDER, FILIPINO AND AMERICAN SOLDIERS ON BATAAN, EXHAUSTED, RIDDEN WITH DISEASE, AND LACKING EQUIPMENT, STILL MANAGED TO KILL EIGHT JAPS FOR EVERY ONE OF THEIR OWN...!



Col. CARLOS P. ROMULO, the last man off Bataan, made his escape in a dilapidated seaplane that COULD NOT RISE MORE THAN 75 FEET ABOVE THE WATER...!

I SAW THE FALL OF THE PHILIPPINES by Carlos P. Romulo

Mr. Paul, with a sympathetic substitute.

Smart Lawyer Wouldn't

The treasury did not advance its proposal for another 81 percent increase in taxes for this year as a formal plan. A smart lawyer would never do that, in the face of public enthusiasm for Ruml.

He doesn't even officially oppose the Ruml plan, and professes to believe in pay-as-you-go. He merely let himself be called as a witness and offered the doubling idea as a "suggested substitute" for Ruml.

Unfortunately, the tax lawyers representing the public on the

ways and means committee have not had as much experience as Mr. Paul. Suspicion and confusion have been spread among them.

The administration has planted the suspicion that the Ruml plan would favor the rich (over \$2,000) in some way or another not sufficiently evident to be presented clearly and forcefully. The committee, in turn, has become suspicious of Mr. Paul's sincerity in backing pay-as-you-go.

Not Efficiently Organized—What will come out of it, nobody knows. The only thing certain to an observer is the fact that the (See MALLON, page 5)

WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

- ### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
- 4—Speech Clinic
 - 4:15—Women Today
 - 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
 - 5—Children's Hour
 - 5:30—Musical Moods
 - 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 6—Dinner Hour Music
 - 7—Speaking for Victory
 - 7:15—Conversational Spanish
 - 7:45—Uncle Sam Series
 - 8—Schools and the War
 - 8:15—Business With Hitler
 - 8:30—Album of Artists
 - 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

- ### YOUR VICTORY TAX—
- John L. Sullivan, assistant secretary of the treasury, will explain the new victory tax at 8:45 this morning, in order to acquaint the American people with the reasons for the victory tax which went into effect Jan. 1.
- ### PVT. LELAND PARKER—
- Pvt. Leland Parker of the medical corps of the army will be interviewed by Connie Kay on the regular From Our Boys in Service program at 12:45 this afternoon. Private Parker, whose home is in Iowa City, has been in the army for nine years and will be interviewed on his recent experiences in the Pacific theater of war, where he saw active duty.

- ### "GOVERNMENT IN WAR"—
- Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department will speak on "Government in War" on the regular Speaking for Victory program at 7 o'clock this evening. Copies of talks given by faculty members on this program are available to the public upon request.
- ### SCHOOLS AND THE WAR—
- George Heather, instructor in commerce at University high school, will talk on the part commerce is playing in the war effort. He will deal with the effort of the school to adapt its commercial training to the necessity of the times, and to make available to its students some commercial qualifications which will have a direct bearing on the part they play in the war.

- ### TODAY'S PROGRAM
- 8—Morning Chapel
 - 8:15—Musical Miniatures
 - 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 8:45—"Your Victory Tax"
 - 8:50—Morning Melodies
 - 8:55—Service Reports
 - 9—American Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford
 - 9:50—Program Calendar
 - 10—The Week in Government
 - 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 - 10:30—The Bookshelf
 - 11—Elementary French, Charles Pershing
 - 11:30—Melody Time
 - 11:45—Farm Flashes
 - 12—Rhythmic Rambles
 - 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 12:45—From Our Boys in Service
 - 1—Musical Chats
 - 2—Campus News
 - 2:10—Organ Melodies
 - 2:30—Radio Child Study Club
 - 3—Fiction Parade
 - 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour

'Wiley' Woolley

"Life Begins at Eight-Thirty" on Tuesday nights, when Monty Woolley, star of the current film of that name, jests with Al Jolson, on the weekly Jolson-Woolley program heard at 8:30 p. m. EWT, on CBS Network.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall, 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.

Vol. XXI, No. 1463 Tuesday, February 9, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- ### Tuesday, Feb. 9
- 12 M. Luncheon, University club; guest speaker, Lieut. Robt. M. Schuyhart, on "Experiences in the South Sea."
 - 7:30 p. m. Eta Sigma Phi initiation and tea, room 109 Schaeffer hall.
- ### Wednesday, Feb. 10
- 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "Population Pressure and International Relations," by Prof. Harold Saunders, Room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
 - 8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
- ### Thursday, Feb. 11
- 1 p. m. Valentine Salad Bridge party, University club.
 - 7:30 p. m. Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, room 179 medical laboratory.
 - 7:30 p. m. Prevue of government films, Macbride auditorium.
- ### Friday, Feb. 12
- 9 p. m. University party, Iowa Union.
 - 2 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.
 - 7:30 p. m. Illustrated lecture: "Himalaya Adventure," by Fritz Weisner, sponsored by Iowa Mountaineers club, room 223, engineering building.
 - 8 p. m. University lecture by Carl Sandburg, Macbride auditorium.
- ### Saturday, Feb. 13
- 9 p. m. University party, Iowa Union.
- ### Sunday, Feb. 14
- 2 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "The Role of Ethics in Post-War Reconstruction," by Prof. W. S. Sellars, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
 - 8 p. m. Concert by Vronsky and Babin, duo-pianists, Iowa Union.
- ### Monday, Feb. 15
- 10 a. m.-5 p. m. "Knapsack Library" and war workers whitt. University club.
 - 7:30 p. m. Illustrated lecture on "Youth Hostels," by Monroe Smith, of American Recreational Association, Macbride auditorium.
- ### Tuesday, Feb. 16
- 9 p. m. University convocation for graduates of the college of medicine, Iowa Union.
 - 6 p. m. Supper, University club; guest speaker: Maj. Chas. Obye, "Weapons of Modern Warfare."
 - 4 p. m. Brotherhood week service, sponsored by Inter-Faith council; guest speakers: Father John Aldera, Dr. Sterling Brown, Rabbi Monroe Levens, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 8 p. m. University play; "Candida," University theatre.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Feb. 9—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Feb. 10—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.
Thursday, Feb. 11—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 12—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 13—10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.
Sunday, Feb. 14—4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. TRAVEL BUREAU

All car owners who are driving out of town and who have room for extra passengers are asked to register their name, destination and available space at the Y. M. C. A. office in Iowa Union by a personal visit or by calling X551. Persons desiring rides may likewise register.

RICHARD WOOTERS

Chairman

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

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

DEAN HARRY K. NEWBURN

MOUNTAINEERS' LECTURE
Fritz Weisner, world's outstanding mountain climber, will present an illustrated lecture Feb. 16 at 7:45 p. m. in room 223, engineering building. Color films will illustrate the talk. Mr. Weisner was the leader of the 1939 American Alpine club Karakoram expedition, attempting the ascent of the second highest mountain in the world. The lecture is sponsored by the Iowa Mountaineers. Admission will be by special ticket only. Members must obtain a free ticket before Feb. 15th, and the general public may obtain a limited number of tickets by paying a single program membership fee.

S. J. EBERT

President

E. R. C. STUDENTS

Iowa students who expressed a navy preference at the time of their enlistment in the army enlisted reserve corps are requested to call immediately at the office of student affairs to supply the chief clerk with necessary information. Students affected by this announcement are asked to comply immediately.

PROF. C. WOODY THOMPSON

Director of Office of Student Affairs

NOON MEDITATIONS

"Noon Meditations" will be held each Tuesday and Friday at 12:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. conference room. The 15-minute program will stress the teachings of Jesus.

FLORENCE WALKER

JUNIOR-SENIOR Y. W. C. A.
There will be a meeting of (See BULLETIN, page 5)

Washington in Wartime

Shipbuilders' Winning Ways

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—When President Roosevelt delivered his message to Congress, he inadvertently left out the achievement of the Maritime Commission in surpassing his 1942 shipbuilding goals.

The next day he explained that the figures were dropped accidentally from his speech. That belated announcement was anti-climax. It is only now that the actual accomplishments of the Maritime Commission in 1942 are really coming to light.

This is all the more important because Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman, and his commission have been under fire repeatedly. Charges ranging from incompetency through unfair treatment of labor to political roll-rolling have been laid at the commission's door.

There is no intention of discussing those charges here. I only want to reiterate what the President took the trouble to emphasize—that the Maritime Commission, in 1942, did a whale of a job. The goal laid down for them was 8,000,000 deadweight tons of shipping. When the President announced (in 1941) this among the production goals for tanks, planes, etc., there wasn't a figure in the lot that seemed more fantastic.

Back in 1937, the commission's program was an average of 50 ships a year. In 1942, the production was 746 ships with an aggregate deadweight tonnage of 8,090,800 tons.

There is more to this, too, than meets the eye. In the course of the year, according to Admiral H. L. Vickery, one of the commissioners, Maritime turned over to the Navy the complete facilities of the Seattle-Tacoma Shipbuilding Co., with hulls on the ways, which were near enough to completion to account for 68,644 more tons of shipping.

In addition, there were scores of

time-consuming conversions of merchant ships to naval auxiliaries and in recent months 24 "highly productive ways" were diverted to construction of naval vessels.

In other words, says the Admiral, if the Maritime Commission had gone through with its program without the necessity of transferring part of its achievements to the Navy (this was merely an observation, not a complaint) it would undoubtedly have reached 10,000,000 deadweight tons of shipping this year—probably the equivalent of 15 to 20 years of peacetime construction.

Almost half the total construction took place on the west coast, a far different situation than existed in World War I. West coast shipyards produced 368 ships, with a total of 3,888,400 tons. The east coast produced 372 vessels, totaling 3,089,500 tons; the Gulf, 97 for slightly more than 1,000,000 tons; and the Great Lakes the balance.

As the President said, these are hardly figures that will bring comfort to the enemy.

Irrespective of what the Maritime Commission turns out in 1943, it appears that one of the Navy's "Es" for Excellence should have gone to Admirals Land and Vickery and Thomas M. Woodward, Edward Macauley and John M. Carmody.

Concert Slated For Tomorrow

Tickets are now available for the first concert of the new semester, to be presented by the University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union.

The orchestra program will include music by Brahms, Debussy and Sinding and will feature a women's chorus of 16 voices in the orchestra in "Sirens."

The opening selection of the symphony will be "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" by Johannes Brahms. The theme of this composition is taken from a divertimento for wind instruments which is still in manuscript form today.

The "Three Nocturns," including "Clouds," "Festivals," and "Sirens," by Debussy form the second part of the concert. Prof. Harold Stark has trained a chorus of eight sopranos and eight mezzo-sopranos to appear with the orchestra in "Sirens."

Christian Sinding's "Symphony in D minor," is the remaining score to be presented. A contemporary Norwegian composer, Sinding is best known for his "Rustle of Spring."

Gretchen Altfillisch Re-Elected President Of Social Sorority

Gretchen Altfillisch, A3 of Decatur, has been re-elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. New officers were announced at an initiation dinner Saturday evening.

Serving as rushing chairman will be Marilyn McCurdy, J3 of Moline, Ill. She will be assisted by June Clark, A3 of Ft. Dodge, and Terry Anne Tester, J3 of Iowa City.

Other new officers are Jane Schmidt, A1 of Fairfield, corresponding secretary; Marion MacEwen, A2 of Iowa City, recording secretary; Patricia Saul, A1 of Ottumwa, registrar; Mary Foote, A1 of Hedrick, assistant registrar; Jane Clark, marshal; Eugenia Mannon, A1 of Aledo, Ill., assistant marshal; Helen Hoppers, A2 of Waterloo, house manager.

Marilyn Johnson, A2 of Evansville, Ill., house president; Nancy Pfeiffer, A1 of Chicago, assistant house president; Polly Normant, A1 of Glen Ellyn, Ill., "Key" correspondent; Bette Rae Bartell, A3 of Tipton, treasurer; Jean Krabbenhoft, A1 of Davenport, assistant treasurer; Ruth Curtis, A3 of Chariton, pledge trainer; Dorris Rys, A1 of Vinton, assistant pledge trainer; Claudia Osborne, A1 of Waterloo, deputy; Doris Hill, A1 of Davenport, standards chairman.

Committee Chairmen: Patty Miller, A1 of Rockville Centre, N. Y., activities chairman; Lois Krupp, A3 of Tacoma, Wash., and Jane Randolph, A1 of Marion, Ill., music chairman; Jean Krabbenhoft and Ruth Ann Swallow, A3 of Spencer, personnel committee members, and Helen Kuttler, A1 of Davenport, membership chairman.

The scholarship committee will consist of Ruth Reininga, A3 of River Forest, Ill.; Ann Mercer, A1 of Iowa City, and Jane Randolph. Serving on the social committee will be Ann Trave, A3 of Kansas City, Mo.; Sherry Prugh, A3 of Burlington, and Marjorie Blair, A3 of Iowa City.

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DOES SHE HAVE EVERYTHING?



Not much else seems to be needed by a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps after she has packed her barracks bag with the articles the army decrees for overseas service. Pictured above are the contents of one of the bags carried by the WAACs who have been sent to north Africa. Included are, from top to bottom, helmet, wool cap worn under helmet, webbed belt, first aid kit, mess kit, gas mask and bag, shoes, goggles, dust respirator, lingerie, gloves, hose, sewing and manicure kits, heavy sweater, pajamas, wool underwear, bath towels, toilet kit, utility bag, cap, snapshot case and barracks slippers. That's all! And that's enough, isn't it?

Charles Rogler Talks To Cosmopolitan Club

Charles Rogler, long-time resident of Puerto Rico and instructor in the sociology department, discussed common fallacies of thought concerning inter-American friendliness at the Pan-American meeting of the international series of Cosmopolitan club Sunday evening.

He pointed out the damage which may be done by unconscious prejudices based on differences in culture, and described six types of visitors to Pan-America, each seeing but one facet of the culture of the country and as a result forming opinions from incomplete evidence.

Following his talk, a panel discussion was led by George Hall. Panel members were students on campus from South American countries.

The meeting was concluded with several reels of film on Panama, taken and shown by Mrs. Alta Witzgman.

Among Iowa City People

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C. Gardner, 603 E. College street, are their daughter, Mrs. Frederic Simpson and her son, John Frederic, of Abilene, Kans.

Captain Simpson, former resident physician at children's hospital in Iowa City, is attending the command and general staff school at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

Mrs. C. G. Mullinex, 22 N. Gilbert street, spent the weekend visiting relatives in Shellsburg.

Lieut. and Mrs. William A. Buckley of Ft. Benning, Ga., arrived in Iowa City Saturday and will visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Plass, 407 Melrose avenue, until tomorrow.

Jones Circle Will See South American Film

A guest tea will be held by the Jones circle of the Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors.

Hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. A. J. Larew, Mrs. Ray Lewis and Mrs. Ralph Cozine.

A South American moving picture, entitled "Americans All," will be shown, and special music will be furnished by Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, Mrs. Keith Anderson will lead devotions.

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Riflers Win Three Matches

According to results announced yesterday, the varsity rifle team has won three Big Ten matches by defeating Northwestern, Indiana and Chicago. The Iowa team fired 1837 to better Northwestern's 1822, and scored 1861 over Indiana's 1809. Chicago forfeited to Iowa, 1870 to 0.

The top five varsity scores for the week, the scores which won the Northwestern match, were: Kay Statler, 385; Leonard Sven, 374; Charles Hamm, 365; Robert Bornholdt, 357, and Roland Franzen, 354.

Freshman medal winners for last week were: Robert Meer and Jewett Dunham, who both fired 100 prone; Robert Preiss, 100 sitting; Raymond Sievers, kneeling 96; Jewett Dunham, kneeling 92, and Raymond Sievers, standing 83.

The five high freshman aggregate scores for the week were: Robert Meer, 365; Robert Preiss, 363; Raymond Sievers, 363; Hazen Moore, 360, and D. Voogd, 357.

Iowa City Will See Latest War Fashions In 'Spring Opening'

Iowa City's "Spring Opening" will begin Feb. 23, at which time local retailers will introduce the Spring fashions for 1943, according to A. A. Aune, co-chairman of the retail trade division of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

The first spring wartime fashions since the last world war will be displayed. The newest fabrics of synthetic mixtures will be featured, although there will be plenty of all-wool merchandise, Aune said.

Announcements of the "Spring Opening" are being mailed to 66 business establishments in Iowa City by the local chamber of commerce.

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"SLACKS" AT THE PACIFIC FRONT



Three army nurses stop for a chat between assignments at a hospital on New Caledonia in the South Pacific. Note the trousered uniforms they are wearing. Two of the girls—Lieut. Harriet McClelland of Fredericktown, O., left, and Lieut. Kay Ganley of Frederick, Md., right, wear operating gowns over their uniforms. The nurse in center is Lieut. M. Kalinowski of Mount Carmel, Pa.

Educational, Recreational Books Asked By Organizations for Men in Armed Forces

The third campaign to procure books for men in service, sponsored by the American Library association, the Red Cross and USO organizations, is now being conducted and will close March 5.

"Any book you really want to keep is a good one to give," says the victory book campaign committee. After sorting for condition and subject matter, 50 percent of the 11,000,000 books given in the last campaign were still suitable for distribution among the armed forces.

Maj. Ray L. Trautman, director of the army library service, has listed the three purposes of books for service men: information, education and recreation. He reports that books are outclassed only by movies in the interest of men in service.

The army and navy special services has indicated its preference for the following kinds of books: (1) Current best sellers, such as Book of the Month, Literary Guild club selections and popular fiction and non-fiction in good physical condition, published since 1930.

(2) Adventure and westerns, detective and mystery stories. These are described by camp librarians as the types of books most sought after and most read by the men.

(3) Technical books published since 1935 in the fields of architecture, aeronautics, chemistry, drawing, machine mechanics and design, mathematics, mechanical drawing, meteorology, military science, navigation, photography, physics, radio and shop mechanics.

(4) Humorous books, such as books of jokes, humorous stories, anecdotes, cartoons and group games.

(5) Pocket books and other small sized editions of popular titles.

The purpose of the campaign is to provide good books, both in physical condition and readability, for soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen and merchant seamen, as well as for USO libraries outside camps, the American merchant marine library association and for men, women and children in defense areas where increased

Members of the group living in Currier hall will entertain eight members of the Scattergood hostel at dinner tomorrow evening and take them to the University Symphony Orchestra concert.

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Today 14 Organizations Plan to Meet

Letter Carriers auxiliary — Home of Mrs. Arthur Huffman, 1030 Muscatine avenue, 2:15 p. m.

Modern Mixers — Home of Mrs. Rickie Vestermark, 332 Ellis street, 7:30 p. m.

DeMolay — Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Child Conservation club—Home of Mrs. G. L. Whitaker, 425 S. Lucas street, 2:15 p. m.

Women's Relief corps — W. R. C. rooms of Community building, 2 p. m.

University club — Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 12 M.

A. A. U. W. — international relations study group — 7:30 p. m.

Pan American club — Room 221A of Schaeffer hall, 7:30 p. m.

Kiwanis club — Hotel Jefferson, 12:15 p. m.

I. O. O. F.—Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.

Eagles—Eagle hall, 8 p. m.

Iowa City Business and Professional Women's club—Pine room of Reichs cafe, 6:30 p. m.

American Legion Junior auxiliary — Legion rooms of Community building, 7:30 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America—K. of C. home, 8 p. m.

Presbyterian Women Will Hold Luncheon

A 1 o'clock luncheon will be held for members of group IV of the Presbyterian Women's association tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. J. McCandless, 223 S. Johnson street. Mrs. F. A. Danner will serve as assisting hostess.

Mrs. E. K. Mapes will be in charge of the program for the afternoon. Devotions will be led by Mrs. George Whisler.

Club to Hear Talk By Kathryn Neuzil

Kathryn Neuzil, secretary of the Iowa Mountaineers' club, will be guest speaker at a 6:30 dinner meeting of the Iowa City Business and Professional Women's club tonight in the pine room of Reich's cafe. Miss Neuzil will show kodachrome slides of the last summer's outing of the Mountaineers' club.

Ann Lorenz heads the committee in charge of arrangements for the event. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ada Bratton and Pauline Walker.

SUI Students In Hospital

Martin Dishlip, D3 of Sioux City, ward C34. Emanuel Beller, A of New York, Children's hospital.

Elizabeth Rivkind, A1 of New York, Children's hospital.

Meredith Moyers, A2 of Guthrie Center, ward C31.

Gerald DeFreece, A2 of Long Beach, Calif., isolation.

David Freedman, E3 of Chelsea, Mass., isolation.

John Beebe, M4 of Wever, isolation.

Louis DeGeus, C4 of Oskaloosa, isolation.

Jo Anne Leoney, A1 of Riverside, isolation.

Harlan Heater, E1 of Des Moines, ward C22.

Robert Dawson, C4 of Creston, ward C33.

Jean E. Shrope, A2 of Mechanicsville, isolation.

Harvey Wyckoff, A1 of Vinton, isolation.

Fernando Tapia, A3 of Panama, isolation.

Harry Oterdinger, D3 of Des Moines, ward C32.

Miriam Baranoff, A1 of Newark, N. J., ward C, in Children's hospital.

Lynn Arkin, C3 of Akron, Ohio, isolation.

Lillian Josifek, A2 of Cedar Rapids, isolation.

(Note: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

College of Education Edits Music Booklet

Stressing that school music can be useful in the war program, a booklet by members of the college of education staff recommends that school musical groups become useful at community bond sales meetings, rallies and parades. Teachers should organize their plans to make maximum use of the morale value of music within the school and outside the community.

As part of the recreational program, concerts can be given in camps, USO centers and war production factories. Band and drum corps can escort service men to trains, and choral groups can serve as song leaders.

"Programs, pageants, dramatizations, and operettas should be of such character that they will be inspirational as well as entertaining and instructive. In school assemblies many patriotic and national songs should be sung," the booklet states.

Teachers should select carefully from the great amount of patriotic music now being published, some of which is good and some poor. Patriotic and national music has particular appeal to adolescent boys and girls and is useful in stimulating patriotic feeling and enthusiasm in both school and community, university staff members declare.

Teaching of band should be of such quality that young men who enter service directly from high school can become members of army, navy and marine bands, without supplementary training. Likewise, some pupils should have the chance to develop as song-leaders and directors of other musical activities.

Prof. Earl E. Harper To Speak at Banquet For Iowa Wesleyan

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, will appear as speaker on the banquet program Feb. 17 at Iowa Wesleyan college to celebrate the 101st anniversary of its founding.

Albert I. Lodwick of Lakeland, Fla., Wesleyan alumnus and trustee who owns and operates aviation schools in Florida, training army flyers, will also speak. Jesse Beck, chairman of the college's board of trustees and publisher of the Centerville Iowegian, will act as toastmaster.

Phi Chi President



Edward Gann, M3 of Sigourney, was recently re-elected president of Phi Chi medical fraternity. Other new officers are Victor Gehling, M2 of Calmar, vice-president; Kenneth Van Zyl, M3 of Hoppers, treasurer, and John Koolker, M1 of Milford, secretary.

TYPING MIMEOGRAPHING NOTARY PUBLIC

MARY V. BURNS 601 Iowa State Bk. Dial 2656

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Ramblers Beat Irish in Tournament Play, 32 to 25

Horse Racing Still in Doubt

Kentucky Derby Will Be Limited to Local Fans if Event Is Held

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of the Kentucky derby remained in doubt last night, with sponsors of the historic horse race reported working on some plan to make it a "street car" affair in an effort to soften the objection of Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director.

There appeared no certainty, however, that Eastman would give his blessing even if steps were taken with a view to eliminating long-distance travel. Associates of the DT director said it would be difficult to limit attendance to near-by customers.

Eastman said his position, outlined in a statement Saturday night, remained unchanged. Because of the heavy demands on the railroads and inter-city bus lines for the movement of troops and other necessary passenger traffic, Eastman said, "It would be better from a transportation standpoint, if the Kentucky derby were not run this year."

The ODT has no power to prohibit the operation of race tracks, baseball parks, fairs, and similar events. It has authority over transportation, however, and Eastman said this authority could be used "in such a way as to affect sports and recreation seriously."

Eastman reiterated that if the derby is run May 1, as scheduled, the ODT will not permit the operation of special trains, extra sections of trains, or chartered cars or buses to accommodate spectators. They will have to "put up with whatever regular service may be available."

Some officials close to Eastman said they felt he "wouldn't like it" even if efforts were made to limit derby attendance to the Louisville area. They expressed the fear that taxicabs would be used to haul spectators to the vicinity of Churchill Downs, although not actually carrying their fares to the track. They also said that the running of the derby undoubtedly would attract persons from distant places and take up train space needed for essential travel.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — D. C. Burnett, general manager of the Fairmont Jockey club at Collinsville, Ill., said yesterday he expects the track to open on schedule May 29.

"As the situation shapes up now, we will open on schedule and conduct our race meeting as planned," Burnett said. "Our opening date is still a long way off and the picture can be a lot brighter by that time."

William M. Jeffers, rubber administrator, has asked state governors to cancel race meetings which can be reached only by automobile, as is the case at Fairmont.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bowie, one of Maryland's four major tracks, announced yesterday there would be no horse racing at the oval this year. Meanwhile, haggling over lowering taxes, adequacy of street car transportation and whether all four could hold meetings at Pimlico—which lies within Baltimore's city limits—delayed a decision about continuing Maryland's racing in war time.

However, Chairman Frank Small Jr., of the Maryland Racing commission, declared the outlook was "favorable." He apparently based his optimism on the expectation that these problems would be solved and that the state legislature would remove the chief stumbling block to holding all meetings at Pimlico—a statutory bar against more than 30 days of racing at any one of the mile circuits.

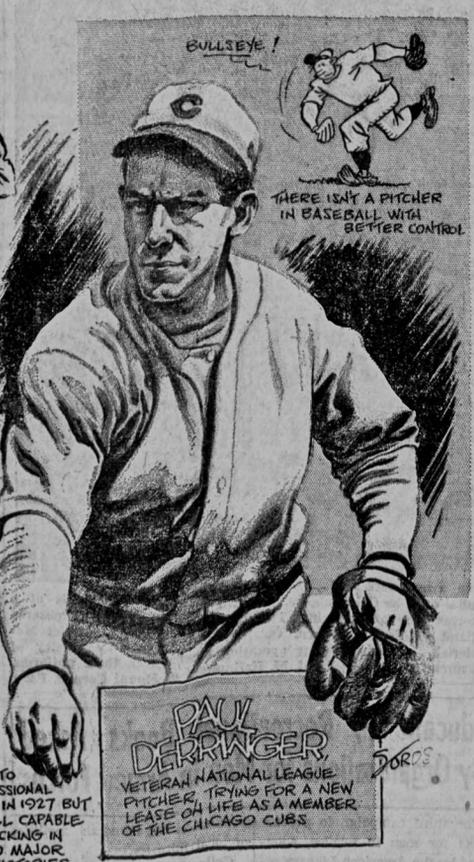
Small said street cars which pass Pimlico, home of the famed Preakness, could "handle a fair crowd" and thus avoid violations of office of defense transportation rulings forbidding use of taxicabs, special trolleys or buses.

Regarding the Southern Maryland Agricultural association's announcement it would hold no races at Bowie, Small commented: "That was an easy decision for anyone to make." The association said it was complying with the ODT request for cancellations where cars were the chief means of transportation.

He predicted Havre de Grace would do likewise so far as Laurel was concerned. He agreed with the operators that its problem doesn't come up until October and the "situation may be much different" then.



PAUL HAS ALWAYS BEEN A GOOD "MONEY PLAYER" ON THE FIELD AND IN THE FRONT OFFICE. AFTER A BIG 1939 SEASON WHEN CINCINNATI WON THE PENNANT, WARREN GILES, BUSINESS EXECUTIVE OF THE REDS, GAVE HIM A NEW BLANK CONTRACT TO SIGN AT HIS OWN FIGURE. PAUL FILLED IT IN FOR \$25,000 AND GOT AWAY WITH IT.



HE STARTED TO PLAY PROFESSIONAL BALL BACK IN 1927 BUT IS STILL CAPABLE OF KICKING IN WITH 20 MAJOR LEAGUE VICTORIES.

PAUL DERRINGER, VETERAN NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHER, TRYING FOR A NEW LEASE ON LIFE AS A MEMBER OF THE CHICAGO CUBS.

Psi Omega, Chesley Win Opening Games In Cage Tournament

Psi Omega, professional fraternity cage champions, pounded out a 23 to 18 verdict over MacLean, town league crown holders, last night, to win its first game in a round robin tournament to decide an all-university champion. The winning dentists rolled up the deciding margin in the third quarter when they scored 10 points to MacLean's two.

Moon Mullin led the scoring drive by accounting for 12 of the Psi Omega points, while Marsh Davenport controlled the rebounds besides pouring three swishers through the net for a total of six markers. Ray Beecher's two field goals and one charity toss rounded out the victory margin.

GAMES LAST NIGHT

Psi Omega 23, MacLean 18
Chesley 20, Waterplant 17

After a third quarter deficit of nine points, MacLean opened up in the final stanza to draw within four points of the dents. Truck Evans paced the town team with seven digits, and John Stewart followed closely with six.

Chesley, co-op dorm league leaders, turned the steam back on the Waterplant in the second half to win a hard fought battle, 20 to 17. Maurice Fowler took high scoring honors with 10 points for the winning quintet, while Hochkiss led the losers with seven points.

Tonight's games will see Delta Chi, fraternity champs, battle Chesley in one game of an 8 o'clock doubleheader, and Psi Omega will meet the Waterplant in the other.

Hawklets Schedule Two Games Friday

Coach Fran Merten announced yesterday his Little Hawk cagers will tackle a double-header this Friday night to fill in their open date. Solon will be first on the list in a tilt scheduled at 7:15 p. m. followed by another with Sharon at 8:30.

It is a question whether Coach Merten will start his regular five, a reserve quintet or a combination of both. The fact will have to be kept in mind, however, that no player is allowed to play more than five quarters during the evening which means most of the Hawklet squad will be used.

Yesterday the first stringers were split up to be on two different teams. Dave Danner and Bill Sangster were the nucleus of one team and Bob Roth, Bucky Walter and Dick Lewis were the regulars of the opposing crew.

A long, hard scrimmage then took place as Coach Merten gave most of his attention to a man-form defense. Substitutions came in at various intervals with a third team playing the losers at the end of regular eight minute quarters.

Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

★ Armstrong Regarded Better Than Jack ★ Says Fritzie Zivic

NEW YORK (AP)—Fritzie Zivic twisted his dishpan face into a knot of concentration. He was using an ice pack to iron out a couple more bumps and dents left in that classic pan by his encounter with Beau Jack, and had been asked how Jack compared with Henry Armstrong.

"Well, he said finally when the opinion jelled, "I think Armstrong is a little better. I don't know, he keeps coming in steeper, and he has a dozen punches to throw at you. He'll come up this way, or over this way, or around. Jack mostly swings wide hooks."

The crafty Pittsburgher had just dropped a close decision to Jack, the bouncing young ex-bootblack who doesn't seem to have any more style than a bur-lap bag. He's still fighting a battle royal when he gets in there, and trying to hit all eight men at once. But he wins.

His legs below the knee are about as big as a constalk, but they seem to prop up a husky torso without trouble. His handlers wind him up in his corner between rounds and point him in the right direction as he sits with a worried expression on his face.

At the bell he jumps up, takes a deep breath, drops his hands to his sides and starts toward his opponent with long, bent-kneed strides. Then he goes to work, and is just so darned persevering he discourages his rival. It's just wham, wham, wham, and when you've seen one of his rounds you've seen them all.

We thought Zivic would win, as we had seen him handle a boring-in fighter before as he sliced Armstrong's face into bright red strips. But he didn't stem to get set against the plodding Jack, who parried jabs deftly with his nose and brow and just kept going.

Nevertheless he gave the impression of confidence. His bright, alert, sharp-featured face was determined, and he took in his surroundings with quick, keen glances, winking lonly to acquaintances at the ringside.

"I'll win," he said to a well-wisher.

But he didn't win. He made it very, very close and we thought a draw wouldn't have hurt either man. That is, there was nothing very decisive about it.

The Zivic supporters weren't without a victory during the evening, however. Monk Saunders, a pal of Fritzie, scored a moral victory over Gen. John J. Phelan. Monk ruined the fight for the boxing commissioner.

Clad in his marine uniform, Monk sat in an aisle seat down front, and in a high, piercing voice kept yelling at Fritzie to "keep 'em flying."

Twenty Iowa Athletes Have Joined Services From Hawk Squads

Some 20 varsity athletes who had not finished their intercollegiate competition have been called into the armed forces, a recent survey showed. Although the majority of them were sophomores, several important veterans are included on the service roster.

The title-sharing baseball team lost Clarence (Doc) Dunagan, shortstop and Big Ten batting champion of 1941; Marston (Bud) Flanders, outfielder; Bob Fayer, pitcher and conference hitting titlist of last spring, and Bob Collins, pitcher.

From the 1942 football squad the losses are Bruno Niedziela and Jerry Kubal, linemen; Ted Curran, halfback; Jim Keane, end; and Orville Davidmeyer, guard. Chuck Uknes, leading ground gainer, is likely to be inducted later this month.

Track has been hard hit by the coming loss of Capt. Lee Farmer, the 1942 conference indoor dash and broad jump champion and last season's Iowa high scorer; Al Slater, distance runner; Dick Washington, sprinter; Don Dirks and Don Thompson, shot putters, and Gene Bradshaw, middle distance man.

Wrestlers who placed high in the '42 conference meet as sophomores and who are now in service are Ed Kemp, Roy Pickett, and Dick Geppert; and the swimmer is Ernest Stranglen, breast stroke star who left after competing in two meets.

Wisconsin Establishes New Scoring Record

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin's Badgers established a new Western conference basketball scoring mark last night, defeating the luckless Chicago Maroons, 74 to 30, before 4,000 fans.

The Badgers piled up a 41-21 halftime count in erasing the team scoring record set Jan. 23 by Indiana in its 71 to 55 defeat of Iowa.

the source of the noise, and found after round missed most of the ring action. He finally told Monk to quit coaching or he'd be thrown out.

Who'll throw who out," Monk answered, "hollering's my hobby. I guess I can holler if I want."

The general finally got up, stalked majestically right by Monk, and pretty soon an usher and a house cop came down to see what could be done about muffling this noisy person. Nothing could be done. Monk had his seat stub. The general never returned to his ringside pew, and Monk's clarion tones continued to vie with the off-beat notes of a stray bugle high up in the other side of the house.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Big Ten Play Due for Hawks

Swimmers, Cagers, Wrestlers Scheduled For Weekend Action

Return to Big Ten action of the basketball team, opening dual meet for the wrestlers, and a battle of the undefeated swimming team against Michigan, 1942 Big Ten champion, feature the University of Iowa's sport program Saturday through Monday.

Here's the official calendar: Saturday, 2 p. m.—Wisconsin wrestling at Iowa City

Saturday, 7:30 p. m.—Michigan swimming at Iowa City

Saturday—Northwestern basketball at Evanston

Monday—Northwestern basketball at Evanston

Hawkeye basketball players, set for the second half of their conference competition, face a fast-improving Northwestern team, led by Otto Graham. The Wildcats beat Purdue 67-40, last Saturday, and have won two of five conference games, averaging 55 points per contest.

The swimmers, easy winners over Northwestern and Wisconsin, face Michigan, a team never defeated by Iowa in a dual meet. The Wolverines, said to be equal to any of the champion Michigan teams of the past, already have beaten Ohio State and will present Capt. John Patten, Big Ten National collegiate 220 champion, and Jim Skinner, winner of the breast stroke in the 1942 Big Ten and NCAA title meets.

Wrestlers, including only two men experienced in college meets, will meet a Wisconsin team which has had two contests but which has been weakened by loss of four men. It will be Iowa's only home mat meet.

The track team, second place winner in last Saturday's triangular meet with Wisconsin and the Navy Pre-Flight school, will be idle until Feb. 27 when it meets Minnesota.

Indiana Beats Wolves, 48-33

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana university's hurrying Hoosiers last night ran their unbeaten string of basketball victories to fifteen, eight of them in the Big Ten, by drubbing Michigan for a second time, 48 to 33.

Unlike Saturday night's defensive battle which Indiana won, 33 to 24, the tilt last night was an offensive show with Indiana leading all the way.

The Hoosiers definitely had regained their basket eyes and after Johnny Logan and Ralph Hamilton had shot Indiana into a 6 to 0 lead in the first few minutes the Crimson steadily pulled away to a 26 to 12 half-time lead.

At the start of the final period Indiana kept up its bombardment of the basket and was ahead, 44 to 22, when Comin and Gilbert sparked a Michigan drive that cut the Hoosiers' final margin to 15 points.

High scoring honors went to Indiana's Captain Irv Swanson, who tallied 12 points.

Michigan	FG	FT	PF	TP
Comin, f	2	3	3	7
Wiese, f	0	0	0	0
Mulleney, f	0	1	1	1
Gibert, f	2	2	0	6
Mandler, c	2	0	4	4
Strack, g	4	1	0	9
Doyle, g	2	2	1	6
Lund, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	9	33

Indiana	FG	FT	PF	TP
Logan, f	4	0	2	8
McGinnis, f	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, f	3	2	2	8
Lewis, f	0	0	1	0
Williams, c	4	2	2	10
Wittenbraker, g	2	0	2	4
Denton, g	1	0	0	2
Swanson, g	5	2	1	12
Cowan, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	21	6	11	48

Halftime score—Indiana 26, Michigan 12.

Free throws missed: Michigan—Lund, 2. Indiana—Logan, Hamilton 2, Williams, Wittenbraker, Hamilton.

Officials—E. C. Krieger and Glenn Adams.

Illini Beat Buckeyes 50-44, for 7th Win

Andy Phillip Held To Eight Counters By Bucks' Fekete

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Illinois' undefeated basketball team sped to its seventh straight Western conference victory last night, trimming Ohio State 50 to 44. Ohio State held Andy Phillip, the Illini's Big Ten scoring leader, to eight points.

Ohio State pressed the smooth Illini quintet throughout, but the visitors went into the lead for keeps after 13 minutes of the first half and were ahead 26-19 at half-time.

To rugged Gene Fekete, Ohio State guard, went the credit for handcuffing Phillip, allowing the sharpshooter only two baskets in each half. That boosted his total for the year to 134 in seven conference games, slightly better than a 19-point average.

Capt. Art Mathison, Illinois center, stole the scoring show with 17 points. Big Jack Dugger, Ohio State's pivot, made 16 points.

The Illini took a quick opening lead on a bucket by Menke but the advantage changed hands four times before Illinois stepped ahead for the rest of the evening. At one stage, early in the second half, Illinois had a 15-point margin, but the Bucks whittled it to five points, 38-33, with seven minutes to play. It was nip and tuck from there to the final gun.

Illinois	FG	FT	PF	TP
Phillip, f	4	0	1	8
Geowets, f	5	3	4	13
Mathison, c	7	3	1	17
Smiley, g	5	0	2	10
Vance, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	22	6	10	50

Ohio State	FG	FT	PF	TP
Miller, f	4	1	1	9
Geowets, f	1	3	0	5
Shrider, f-g	1	1	0	3
Eichwald, f	2	1	0	5
Wise, f	1	0	2	2
Trabitz, f-g	1	0	1	2
Dugger, c	3	0	2	16
Fekete, g	0	0	1	0
White, g	0	2	0	2
Sims, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	18	8	8	44

Missed free throws—Ohio State: Eichwald, Dugger 2, White, Sims; Illinois: Phillip, Menke, Mathison, Vance.

Officials—Bill Orwig and Russell Rupp.

Bluehawks Practice Without Jack Shay

Bluehawk hopes received a jolt yesterday when it was learned that Capt. Jack Shay is ill with an attack of measles. Shay reported that he probably was afflicted during the game with West Liberty last Friday but didn't know the symptoms.

From latest reports Shay will probably be back in school Wednesday and may be able to play in the tilt with Mt. Vernon here Friday. Last Friday the Blues' captain led his mates in their contest with West Liberty.

In yesterday's drills Coach Louis Alley sent his small squad through a scrimmage workout that lasted most of the afternoon. Ed Smith, Leonard Meyers, Bob Van der Zee and Carol Yoder were missing from the lineup.

After their heartbreaking defeat at the hands of West Liberty, the Bluehawks got down to real work in preparation for their tilt with the Mt. Vernon quintet. The loss to the Comets put the Blues in a first place tie with West Branch.

Several bright spots appeared in the West Liberty game, however. One of the most important was

that Bud Halvorsen connected for three baskets. The U-high guard has never figured in the scoring column to any great extent during the year but the Comets' contest showed him to be capable of hitting his stride.

Another highlight of the game was that Don Wagner re-entered the scoring column as he played one of his better games of the year. If Wagner can regain his basket eye he will cause the opposition plenty of worry by his timely shooting.

Unofficial statistics give Shay 85 points for the current season and Wagner 62.

Score by quarters: St. Mary's—2 7 19 32
St. Pat's—2 12 20 25

Future of Phils To Be Decided By Directors

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Members of the National league turned their attention again yesterday to the problem of the Philadelphia Phils with undisguised indications that the meeting of the league today would bring about the long-awaited showdown on the future control of the club.

While Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, President Will Harridge of the American league, minor league chief W. G. Bramham and many other baseball leaders were leaving town with their memories of last night's dinner of the writers, the board of directors of the National league held a conference on the Phils.

What recommendation the board might make to the full league today was not disclosed, but there were reports that a bid for the club was being considered and some members of the league asserted that in any case action would probably be taken to remove direction of the club from President Gerry Nugent.

The Phils owe nearly \$200,000 to the league and have various other debts. Their continual last place finishes in the pennant race also have created a weak spot in league competition.

Nugent, who has been president of the Phils since 1933, controls 52 percent of the stocks and the remainder is in scattered blocks. This divided ownership, it was understood, has complicated attempts to sell the club.

Unless a prospective buyer is lined up today, it was indicated the league might seek to take over management of the club as a trustee for all stockholders and creditors and possibly place Bill Terry in charge until an outright sale can be arranged.

Spokesmen for the league said, however, that if this course was undertaken there might not be an announcement made today because it was believed that a legal stockholders action would have to be started to accomplish the purpose. There also would have to be negotiations with whoever would be given control.

As matters now stand Nugent has been asked not to sign a manager, or close contracts with players, or for a spring training site. Since baseball law provides that all players must be offered contracts by Feb. 15, and since the start of the training season is only five weeks away, it was evident that immediate action of some kind must be taken.

The members of the league board of directors are William E. Benson, Pittsburgh; J. A. Robert Quinn, Boston; Philip K. Wrigley, Chicago; and Horace Stoneham, New York.

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St. Pat's—2 12 20 25

St. Mary's FG FT PFP
Seemuth, f 3 3 3 9
Sweeney, f 5 2 1 12
Bright, c 0 4 4 4
Broglia, g 1 1 3 3
Ivie, g 1 0 0 2
Lenoch, g 0 0 0 0
Stahle, f 1 0 0 2
Totals 11 10 11 33

St. Pat's FG FT PFP
Russell, f 1 2 2 4
McLaughlin, f 5 1 2 11
R. Connel, c 1 1 3 3
W. Connel, g 2 0 2 4
Gatens, g 0 3 3 3
Totals 9 7 12 25

Score by quarters: St. Mary's—2 7 19 32
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Come From Behind To Gain Semifinals In Diocesan Tourney

Sweeney, Seemuth Score 12, 9 Points; McLaughlin Totals 11

By CHAD BROOKS

DAVENPORT (Special to The Daily Iowan)—St. Mary's cagers repeated an earlier season win over their inter-city rivals, St. Patrick's, by defeating them in the quarterfinals of the annual diocesan tournament here last night, 32 to 25. After trailing until the closing minutes, the Marians fast-broke their way into the semifinals without the aid of Co-Captain Mel Smith, who was laid up at home with the flu.

The Marians earned the right to enter the quarterfinals by squeezing past Catholic Central of Ottumwa in the opening round yesterday afternoon, thus becoming qualified to meet the Iowa City Shamrocks who edged past the St. Paul's quintet from Burlington in the opening round.

Bill Sweeney and George Seemuth led the Rambler offensive with 12 and nine points respectively, while McLaughlin paced the Irish with five field goals and a charity toss for a grand total of 11 markers. This game evoked up the Rambler-Irish all-time series at 22 victories apiece.

With the third stanza scoring standing at 20 to 18 in favor of the St. Pat's quintet, the combination of Seemuth and Sweeney netted six points before the Shamrocks could catch their breath. Eight more points to four for the Irish gave the victory margin to the Marians.

The Ramblers meet Central of Ft. Madison in the semifinals this afternoon. The winner of that tilt will tangle with the winner of the St. Ambrose of Davenport-St. Mary's of Clinton battle for the state diocesan championship.

St. Mary's FG FT PFP
Seemuth, f 3 3 3 9
Sweeney, f 5 2 1 12
Bright, c 0 4 4 4
Broglia, g 1 1 3 3
Ivie, g 1 0 0 2
Lenoch, g 0 0 0 0
Stahle, f 1 0 0 2
Totals 11 10 11 33

St. Pat's FG FT PFP
Russell, f 1 2 2 4
McLaughlin, f 5 1 2 11
R. Connel, c 1 1 3 3
W. Connel, g 2 0 2 4
Gatens, g 0 3 3 3
Totals 9 7 12 25

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W. Connel, g 2 0 2 4
Gatens, g 0 3 3 3
Totals 9 7 12 25

Score by quarters: St. Mary's—2 7 19 32
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Engineering, Infantry Groups Given 'A' Disciplinary Badges

The following students of the infantry and engineer units, reserve officers' training corps, have been awarded the "A" disciplinary badge in recognition of their record of no demerits for this semester.

Frederick Ackerson, A1 of Des Moines; Nell Adams, A1 of Des Moines; Andrew Anderson, A1 of Oquema, Ill.; James Bakewell, A1 of Lansing; Keith Banks, A1 of Creston; Raymond Beckett, A1 of Sioux City; Donald Boege, A1 of Bellendorf; Claire Book, A1 of Sterling, Ill.; Chad Brooks, A1 of Rockford, Ill.; Lester Brooks, A1 of Des Moines; John Brown, E1 of Westfield, N. J.; Clyde Cammack, E1 of Salem; Howard Cerny, A1 of Amans; Richard Christiansen, P2 of Marshalltown.

Thomas Cochran
Thomas Cochran, A1 of Sheldon; Clarence Cook, A1 of Winthrop; Leo Cortimiglia, A1 of Iowa City; Blaine Cummings, A1 of Mingo; Nell Deneen, A1 of Moline, Ill.; Raymond Dillard, A1 of Osawatomie; William Doran, A1 of Boone; James Dugan, A1 of Burlington; Lyle Ebner, A1 of Davenport; Ernest Eckhardt, A1 of Illinois City, Ill.

Morton Friedman
Morton Friedman, A1 of Sioux City; Delmar Gillespie, A1 of Massbach, Ill.; Richard Glendening, A1 of Ft. Dodge; Maunis Godbey, P3 of Iowa City; Howard Goodyear, A of Pocahontas; Edward Hartman, A1 of Guthrie Center; Leroy Hayes, P1 of Rockford, Ill.; Milton Herwig, A1 of Decorah; Donald Hickman, A2 of Altoona; Hubert Hoeltje, E2 of Iowa City.

Joseph Kugharski
Joseph Kugharski, A1 of Chicago; Charles Lazenby, E1 of Reinbeck; Cecil Lewis, A1 of North English; Donald Long, E1 of North English; Abraham Lurie, A1 of Des Moines; Charles Maley, A1 of Highland Park, Ill.; Harry Marshall Jr., A2 of LaCrosse, Wis.; Charles Mather, A1 of Audubon; Scott Minniss, E1 of Carroll; Edward Naramore, A1 of Downers Grove, Ill.; Ivan Nemecek, E2 of Cedar Rapids.

Joseph Poulter
Joseph Poulter, A2 of Iowa City; Frank Powers, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Seymour Raben, A1 of Davenport; Donald Rathburn, A1 of Waterloo; Donald Richardson, A1 of Sioux City; Robert Rinabarger, A1 of Keosauqua; Dwayne Ripperger, A1 of Afton; Lyle Ruka, U of Goodell; Normand Schrader, A1 of Rudd; Gerald Schwimley, A1 of Kalona; Julian Scott, A of Davis City.

James Starr
James Starr, A1 of Iowa City; Carroll Steinbeck, A1 of Rubio; John Stewart, A1 of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Paul Sulhoff, A1 of Greenwood; John Syverud, A1 of Bettendorf; Richard Timmins, A2 of Ottumwa; Robert Thompson, A1 of Des Moines; James Torvik, A2 of Decorah; Delmar Van Horn, A1 of Jefferson.

Milton Vincent
Milton Vincent, A1 of West Branch; Edmund D. Vooga, A2 of Appleton; William Wallace, A1 of Williamsburg; James Wendel, A1 of Maquoketa; David Wentworth, A1 of Brighton; Lloyd L. Whip, A1 of Lenox; James Whitworth, A2 of Victor; Dean Williams, A1 of Iowa City; Clare Williamson, A1 of Greenfield; Roger Wittenstein, A1 of Des Moines.

Art Circle to Meet
Mrs. Lloyd Howell will discuss the topic, "Myths and Legends," when the Art circle meets tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the board room of the public library.

Phyllis Terry Wed To Dean Fitzgarrald In Sunday Service

In a single ring service performed Sunday morning in the little chapel of the First Methodist church of Des Moines, Phyllis Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Terry of Des Moines, became the bride of Dean Fitzgarrald, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fitzgarrald, 436 South Van Buren street. Wedding vows were read by Dr. Clifford C. Bacon.

The bride wore a powder blue frock, matching hat and black accessories. Red and white roses composed her corsage. Mrs. John Lefebure of Fairfax attended the bride as matron of honor. She was attired in a navy blue dress and matching accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of yellow roses and white sweet peas. Mr. Lefebure served as best man.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Fitzgarrald, wore an olive green crepe dress and brown accessories. Mrs. Terry, the bride's mother, attended the ceremony in a navy blue ensemble with black accessories. Both wore corsages of red roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Fitzgarrald is a graduate of North high school in Des Moines. The bridegroom, a graduate of Iowa City high school, has been attending the army signal corps training school for the last six months, and will be graduated tomorrow.

W.M.B. Society to Meet
Mrs. W. E. Smith and Mrs. C. S. Cone will be hostesses tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the W. M. B. society of the Christian church. The business session will begin at 2:30 in the church parlors and will precede a social hour.

To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Clarence Clubb of North Liberty will entertain members of the 500 club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The evening will be spent playing cards and refreshments will be served.

MALLON—

(Continued from page 2)

whole system of war taxation has not been efficiently organized to get the most money with the least suffering.

Neither the treasury nor congress has been able to furnish the leadership for devising new methods, but merely continued to increase old taxes more and more each year toward the breaking point.

A simple solution for the conspired confusion over the Ruml plan would be to simplify it still further. Let Mr. Ruml eliminate the feature of his plan requiring the taxpayer to balance up with the treasury in 1944 on the basis of earnings this year.

Then the taxpayer would pay this year exactly as at present on the basis of earnings made last year, but let it be called this year's taxes. Let each taxpayer in future years pay similarly on the basis of his previous year's earnings.

Eliminate only his obligation of being always a year in debt to the government. When he dies, or his earnings otherwise cease because of illness or unemployment, let his tax obligation cease. Or if his income is diminished let his tax obligation diminish as of the same date.

This would put the nation on a pay-as-you-go plan devoid of unprovable suspicions. It would help the man unable to pay his taxes, but not the man whose income justifies taxes—unless he die, become ill or unemployed, or otherwise suffer reverses.

The man whose income is increasing might get what Mr. Paul

would call an "advantage" out of delaying a year in paying increased taxes, but that is largely a lawyer's theoretical prospect, as the national facts of the situation suggest income now is at its believed peak, and will start declining as soon as the war is over.

The advantage in truth, therefore, would still be generally on the side of the treasury—where the treasury always seems to want to keep it.

Don't Wait for Nazi Spring Offensive—
Goering tried to frighten Russians and the world by saying Stalin was now throwing in his last reserves and the Nazis would be ready to strike back with a great offensive. Do not sit up and wait for it.

Last year, the promised German spring offensive was delayed until fall. This year it may be delayed even longer.

Declining German production

and man-power reserves make the chance of the Germans rallying power for another Russian drive almost impossible to conceive.

Some military men think Hitler has stores of planes hidden away for a final concentration of defensive effort, but there is no doubt he is at the bottom of his offensive barrel.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

The Junior-Senior Y. W. C. A. in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Price will speak about Red Cross and will give instructions on how to roll bandages.

JANE FISK

Program Chairman

BADMINTON CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Badminton club Tuesday afternoon at 4:15. Plans will be discussed

for a trip to Cedar Rapids. All interested should plan to come.

MARJORIE DAVIS

President

PLAY TRYOUTS

Try-outs for the "The Eve of St. Mark" by Maxwell Anderson will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the University theatre. Men in town and on the campus are especially invited to take part in these readings.

PROF. E. C. MABIE

Director

U.W.A.

Interviews for leaders and assistant leaders for next fall's orientation program will begin Tuesday and continue till Thursday, Feb. 18. Persons interested should apply at the U. W. A. office in Old Capitol.

HELEN LEE HENSLEIGH

W.R.A.

W. R. A. basketball season will begin this week, when a round-

robin tournament will be played. The schedule for this week is as follows: Wednesday, 4:10, team 1 vs. team 3; Friday, 4:10, team 4 vs. team 6.

Every team member should be present for each game.
BETE PENNEY
President

UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Carl Sandburg will present a lecture in Macbride auditorium Feb. 16 at 8 p. m. Free tickets will be available to students and staff members at the Iowa Union desk Friday morning at 8. Any remaining tickets will be distributed to the general public Monday.

PROF. EARL E. HARPER

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi will hold a business meeting tonight at 7:30 in N101, East hall.

PEGGY KING

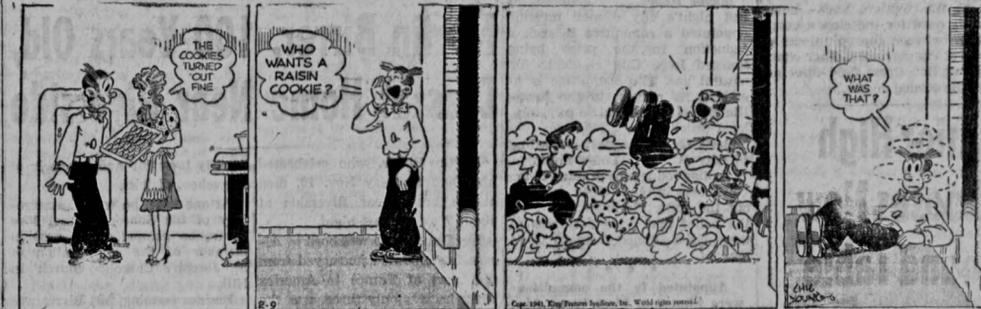
President

POPEYE



CHIC YOUNG

BLONDE



CHIC YOUNG

BRICK BRADFORD



CLARENCE GAY

HENRY



CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON

ROOM AND BOARD



BY STANLEY

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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6 consecutive days—5¢ per line per day
1 month—4¢ per line per day
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DIAL 4191

WANTED - LAUNDRY
LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. DIAL 3762. Long-streth.

HELP WANTED
WANTED: YOUNG married woman for part time stenographic work. Write 524, Daily Iowan.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST - Brown Stetson hat—vicinity Music hall Thursday. Call Owen Peterson. Ext. 590.

ROOMS FOR RENT
DESIRABLE room for boys. Attractively furnished. Call 2868.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS
Furnished one room apartment with kitchenette. 328 Brown—Dial 6258.

LEARN TO EARN
POSITIONS AWAIT YOU!
ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7614
Iowa City Commercial College
"Iowa's Fastest Growing School"
203 1/2 East Washington Street

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER
For Efficient Furniture Moving
Ask About Our
WARDROBE SERVICE
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IT'S A KNOWN FACT—
RONGNER'S
customers are satisfied customers—because they know they get the best possible workmanship and service at a moderate price.
Dial 2717
109 South Clinton Street

Dan Cupid Is On The Lookout—

--- You Can Be Too!!

Lots of folks think Valentine's Day is only for sweethearts . . . They're the principal parties, of course. But it's also a day for wives, mothers, sisters and brothers . . . And don't you forget it. It's the one day you can be as sentimental as you like . . . Go ahead and make it a personalized valentine. Look for suggestions in

The Daily Iowan Want Ads

Dial 4191



To Plan Drive For War Fund

Red Cross Workers Will Attend Meeting In Des Moines Today

Mrs. Lorna Mathes, executive secretary of the Johnson county Red Cross office, Mrs. L. M. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mighell plan to attend a Red Cross war fund meeting to be held today in Des Moines for representatives of chapters in this state.

The gathering is in preparation for the Red Cross war fund campaign to be conducted in this community and throughout the nation in March.

Speaker at the meeting will be Roger Holden, representing the midwestern area office of the American Red Cross.

"Careful planning means everything in the success of the March appeal by the Johnson county Red Cross chapter, and we are going to the meeting to supplement our ideas on how best to round out preparations already under way here," said Mrs. Mathes.

"We will be able to bring back to the community latest details concerning the vital services rendered by the American Red Cross to our armed forces at home and on the widest battlefronts the world has ever known."

"Red Cross facilities have necessarily expanded many times in keeping pace with the growing forces in a global war. Since the organization also serves the families of the fighters back home there is need for the closest cooperation between the volunteers of the local chapter with other chapters and Red Cross field directors with the armed forces."

Elections for the public junior high round table, the students' voice in school affairs, were held Friday. One boy and one girl were chosen to represent each class division.

Among the functions of the round table, begun in 1941, are discussions and suggestions of assembly entertainments, party programs, Red Cross and war bond drives in school.

The newly selected members are: 8A, Susan, Gerri Cannon; 8A 2, Susan Punk, Gerri Cannon; A 2, Buelah King, Jim Sangster; 8A 3, Shirley Cress, Charles Duffy, and 8A 4, Shirley Albright and Iver Wells.

8B 1, Helen Cooney, Bob Beals; 8B 2, Lila Whitaker, Philip Marsh; 7A 1, Betty Kerr, Larry Novy; 7A 2, Wilma Larew, Dick Houston and 7A 3, Norma Tallman and Donald Spain.

Marie Proel and Nancy Jones were tied in 7B 1, which Bill Hart represents for the boys' section; 7B 2, Barbara Cochran, Dan Dutcher, and for the special room, Roberta Geddes.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Frank J. Powell, 66, of Bell, Calif., mother of Marcus Paul Powell, instructor in hygiene and preventive medicine at the university. Death occurred in Huntington Park hospital in Bell Feb. 5.

Mrs. Powell last visited in Iowa City several years ago. Among her hobbies was a fondness for flowers and she maintained a huge variety of different kinds. She also was exceptionally talented in quilting.

Mrs. Martin Hofmann Rites Will be Today

Former Cosgrove Woman Succumbs After Long Illness

Funeral service will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church for Mrs. Martin Hofmann, who died at her home at 319 S. Capitol street at 7:15 a. m. Sunday. She had been ill for some time with heart trouble.

She was married to Martin Hofmann in 1888 and they lived on a farm near Cosgrove for 49 years. In 1937 they came to make their home in Iowa City. Mr. Hofmann died in 1940.

Surviving are three sons, Albert and Benjamin of Cosgrove and Dr. William P. Hofmann of Davenport; two daughters, Mrs. William L. Kuebrich of Oxford and Helen E. Hofmann of Chicago, a nurse with the United States marine service; a brother, John W. Schneider of Cosgrove; two sisters, Elizabeth Schneider of Iowa City and Mary Keefe of Des Moines, and 11 grandchildren.

Burial will be in the Cosgrove cemetery.

Council Seeks Slash in Price Of Natural Gas

Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock at last night's city council meeting appointed a committee to seek a reduction in the price being charged Iowa City residents for natural gas. The committee is to present its request to the Iowa-Indiana Gas and Electric company, local distributors.

Basis for the request, according to City Attorney Louis Shulman, is similar reductions granted to gas consumers in other cities throughout the state. Shulman expressed the belief that price decreases in these cities ranged from 10 to 14 percent.

Appointed to the committee were Shulman, First Ward Alderman Max Boone, and Third Ward Alderman Sam Whiting Jr.

The council also approved officials who are to serve during the forthcoming elections.

Radio Engineer John Ebert was authorized to repair police station equipment which he reported to be in unsafe condition.

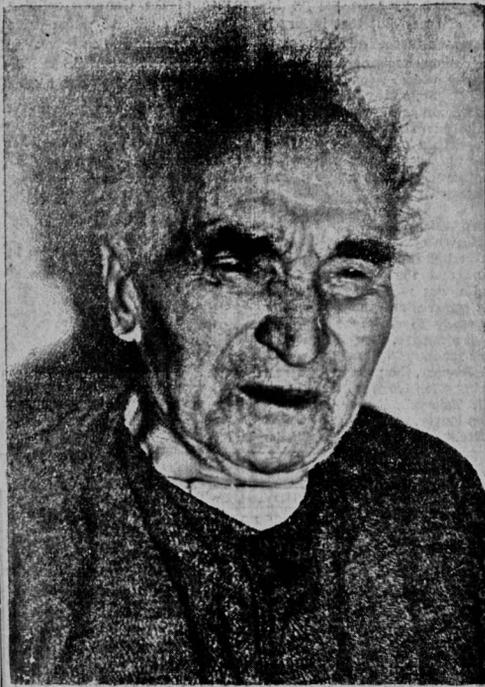
Thirteen Iowa City gasoline retailers asked that the city request no discount on purchase of petroleum products; the council acknowledged the request.

Walter Buchele, city engineer, was delegated to investigate the possibility of establishing a fund from which engineering materials might be purchased.

The council denied an appeal from local merchants who asked that their trucks be permitted to use the Benton street bridge. The denial was based on the inability of the aged structure to support the weight of loaded trucking vehicles.

Steps were taken by the body to form a committee to care for municipal trees.

RIVERSIDE MAN DIES AT AGE OF 100



Martin Birrer, above, 100-year-old Riverside farmer and carpenter, died last night about 7 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Mellecker. Coming to Riverside from Alsace-Lorraine, France, in 1845, he was the oldest resident of Johnson county. Including his nine children, Birrer has 150 descendants, of whom there are 56 grandchildren and 85 great-grandchildren.

Martin Birrer, 100 Years Old, Dies at Home Near Riverside

Martin Birrer, who celebrated his 100th birthday Nov. 12, died at his home near Riverside at about 7 o'clock last night.

Mr. Birrer, who was born in Alsace-Lorraine and journeyed from that part of France to America when he was only three, was the oldest man in Johnson county. He has 150 living direct descendants, comprising 47 families.

After a long and hazardous voyage, the Birrers settled down in Ohio for several years before moving near Iowa City.

On his 25th birthday, Mr. Birrer, one of a family of 12, married Christine Philomena Brookman and they in turn had 12 children, nine of whom are now living. Among his direct descendants, he has 56 grandchildren and 85 great-grandchildren.

In 1870 he bought a farm near Iowa City and built a house where he lived until 1917 when he built a new house in Hills and celebrated his golden wedding. When his wife died in 1921, he went back to the farm and lived with his youngest daughter.

For the past six years he lived with another daughter, Mrs. Joe Mellecker, north of Riverside, who is also the mother of 12 children.

Was Democrat
Mr. Birrer voted Democratic in November as he has done in 78 other elections, including 20 presidential elections. For many years he was justice of the peace of

Senate Okays Nomination Of Wiley Rutledge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate confirmed the nomination of Wiley B. Rutledge to the supreme court yesterday to restore the court's full strength of nine justices following the resignation of James F. Byrnes to be stabilization director.

Rutledge probably will take his seat by next Monday, the court's next order day.

Senator Langer (Rep., N. D.) made the only speech against Rutledge, formerly a justice of the District of Columbia court of appeals and the first of President Roosevelt's eight court appointees to come directly from a lower bench. Langer contended that a lawyer of wide practical experience rather than a "second best" justice should be appointed to the supreme court and said that Rutledge, "so far as I can ascertain, never has practiced law inside a courtroom."

"Why he was chosen as a member of the District of Columbia court of appeals I am at a loss to understand," Langer added, "unless it is because he comes from Iowa City, which is the home of Harry Hopkins."

Rutledge formerly practiced law in Boulder, Colo., and taught law at the Universities of Colorado and Iowa and at Washington university, St. Louis, where he was dean of the law school.

Pre-Flight Chaplain To Speak at County Farm Bureau Meeting

The Johnson county junior farm bureau will meet at 8 o'clock tonight to hear Lieut. Robert M. Schwyhart, chaplain of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school. Oren Alt is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Donald Snider, Everett Winborn, Clive Campbell and Glenn Miller.

Tomorrow night, the farm bureau social group will meet at 8 o'clock in the C. S. A. hall. Movies, dancing and refreshments will be features of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winborn are members of the committee.

Business and social meeting will be combined when Iola Council No. 54, Degree of Pochontas, assembles tomorrow night at 7:30 in the K. of P. hall.

After the business session, the group will entertain their friends at an evening of games. Mrs. William Reardon is in charge of arrangements.

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

In Training

Russell O. McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis McKay, 1035 E. College street, has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to that of captain in the army air corps. In addition he has been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart for injuries sustained in the attack on Hickam field, Hawaii, Dec. 7.

He arrived from Hickam field at Stockton field, Calif., Sept. 29, 1942, to begin administrative duties at the airforce advanced flying school, which he will continue. At the time of his graduation from the university in 1931, McKay was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry reserve. Although occupied with his position as teacher he continued his military studies and in 1936 was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the reserve. Called into active duty Aug. 8,

Promoted



LIEUT. RUSSELL MCKRAY

1941, he was assigned to the airforce and sent to Hickam field. His present rank became effective Jan. 20, 1943.

Walter D. Pickereil, a former student of the university, has received an honor unprecedented in history. He and Paul Emerson Cramer of Columbus, Ohio, have won United States Marine corps commissions by training with the British Royal Marines.

Formerly corporals, they are now second lieutenants. Pickereil is from Chariton.

Two naval aviation cadets from Iowa City, both of whom formerly worked for The Daily Iowan, have begun their training at the Georgia Navy Pre-Flight school in Athens. They are Robert Harold White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey F. White, 323 S. Capitol street, and Benjamin Franklin Carter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carter, 231 E. Park road. Enrolled in the second battalion, the young men both completed primary training at Iowa City and attended the university.

Before entering the service, Rudd was manager of a wholesale house in Omaha, Nebr. He attended Yankton college in Yankton, S. D., as well as the University of Iowa.

Four hundred thousand more babies were born in the United States during 1941 than the annual average of the preceding 10 years.

Judge Gaffney Hears 2 Cases

W. Binz Fined \$300; Scharf vs. Scharf Suit Continues Today

District Judge James P. Gaffney fined William Binz \$300 and costs and sentenced him to the county jail yesterday, after Binz pleaded guilty to a jury's indictment of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Binz appeared in court with his attorney, Ed O'Connor and paid \$150 of the fine and costs. The court suspended one half the fine and paroled him to Sheriff Preston Koser.

The case of E. F. Frazier, doing business under name and style of Re-Ly-On Hatchery, vs. Reuben W. Scharf was opened yesterday in the district court. Jack White is attorney for the plaintiff, and Atty. D. C. Nolan is representing the defendant.

A petit jury was impaneled yesterday morning at 10 o'clock and the following people were drawn for jury duty: Rachel B. Leib, Florence F. O'Connor, Harry Baker, Amiel Parizek, Elsie Memler, Marian Baird, Emma M. Drews, J. A. Lynch, Mabel Baldwin, Margaret C. Swepped and Margaret B. Plum.

The court will be in session again today beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Drake Head Will Give Convocation Address For Medical Students

President Henry G. Harmon of Drake university will address the 63 members of the college of medicine to be graduated Feb. 20 at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union, Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of convocations, has announced.

The occasion will be featured by two "firsts"—the first time a convocation has been scheduled to award degrees to persons from a single college, and Harmon's first appearance at the University of Iowa as a speaker.

Harmon was president of William Woods college of Missouri for seven years prior to his becoming head of Drake university in October, 1941.

Following their graduation, the new doctors still assume internships at hospitals in 19 states, Washington, D. C., and British Columbia.

Four women are included in the graduating class. They are Helen Dorsey, Keokuk; Ruth Littlefield, Exira; Evelyn Wallace, Des Moines; and Carlota Washburn, Des Moines.

Fire Insurance Rates Leap in Tokyo

WASHINGTON (AP)—On the day after the Doolittle raid on Tokyo, fire insurance premiums for structures in that city began to shoot up, says the Office of War Information and today they are probably the highest in the world—50 percent higher than in New York or London.

Mrs. Frank Powell Rites Held Yesterday

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Frank J. Powell, 66, of Bell, Calif., mother of Marcus Paul Powell, instructor in hygiene and preventive medicine at the university. Death occurred in Huntington Park hospital in Bell Feb. 5.

Mrs. Powell last visited in Iowa City several years ago. Among her hobbies was a fondness for flowers and she maintained a huge variety of different kinds. She also was exceptionally talented in quilting.

Surviving Mrs. Powell are her husband, Frank J. Powell; two daughters, Elva and Mrs. Vernon Kelsey, both of Bell; one son, Marcus Paul of Iowa City; one sister, and six grandchildren.

Burial was in Bell yesterday.

Dorothy Ward and Georgia Adams were co-hostesses at a linen shower held Sunday afternoon in Miss Ward's home, 706 E. College street, honoring Barbara Kent, bride-elect of John Greenleaf.

For her Valentine...

VIOLETS—ROSES—ORCHIDS

Remember her with flowers on Valentine's Day and she will remember you always.

FLOWERS CAN STILL BE TELEGRAPHED.

Aldous Flower Shop

Dial 3171 112 S. Dubuque

THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

THE 1,500,000 RAILROAD WORKERS OF AMERICA

all work together. They keep the trains rolling and see that troops, supplies and essential traffic get the right of way.

THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

BUY WAR BONDS WRITE LETTERS

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

Chesterfields give you a Milder Better Taste

There are two good reasons why Chesterfield gives smokers everything they want in a cigarette.

FIRST, Chesterfields are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

SECOND, Chesterfield blends these choice tobaccos in the one right combination to bring out the best smoking qualities of each tobacco.

That's why Chesterfields deliver the goods... their MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE really Satisfy.