

GAS "A" coupon expires March 21; FUEL OIL coupon expires Feb. 22; COFFEE coupon expires March 21; SUGAR coupon expires March 15; SHOES, coupon 17 expires June 15.

IOWA: Continued mild in east and central portions today and tomorrow.

Increase Food Ration List

U.S. Navy Plans New College Training Program to Produce Officers on Wholesale Basis

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new college training program designed to produce naval officers on a wholesale basis will be started about July 1, the navy announced yesterday.

New Deferment Ruling To Release Thousands Of Federal Employees

Special Presidential Committee Completes Deferment Research

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special presidential committee reported yesterday that thousands of able-bodied men at government desks can be released to the armed forces if deferments are strictly limited to holders of essential jobs and needless and overlapping functions and positions eliminated.

RAF Bombers Conduct 30-Minute Saturation Raid on U-Boat Lairs

LONDON (AP)—The heavyweights of the RAF, flying again by the light of a full moon and with a large bomber complement of the Royal Canadian air force, dealt the second successive night blow on Wilhelmshaven.

Extra Liquor Allowed Consumers Next Week

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa state liquor rationing system will be liberalized temporarily next week to allow patrons to buy an extra bottle in addition to the one-quart limit.

V-12 Reserve

Students under 18 years of age when they enlist will be placed on inactive duty until they are assigned to colleges.

WASHINGTON (AP)—An army transport plane with 20 persons aboard, missing since Feb. 4, has been located in "a Canadian wilderness area" with all passengers and crew members alive and well, the war department reported yesterday.

CHILD ON EMBATTLED MALTA SHARES HER RATIONS



HER LOVE for pets is so great that tiny Antonia Vella shares her scanty rations with her dog and cat. Because of its position, almost constantly under bombardment by axis planes, food is far from plentiful on the island of Malta, where the Vella's live.

Thief Complains Gets Car Without Gas Or Ration Book

CLINTON, Iowa (AP)—When Lloyd L. Peterson's stolen automobile was recovered several hours later in a nearby town, police found this note inside: "Dear sir: Why don't you leave more gas in the tank or leave your gas ration book in the car?"

BAN ON TOAST STUDIED

LONDON (AP)—The ministry of Food is making a survey to see what fuel could be saved if toast were banned in the restaurants.

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Hear Rumors Of 3rd Party

Anti-Administration Democrats May Bolt If F.R. Runs Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some strong talk was heard in congressional cloakrooms yesterday about the possibility of anti-administration Democrats forming a third party if President Roosevelt becomes a candidate for a fourth term.

Churchill Sick in Bed

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, who is confined to his bed by acute catarrh, had a "comfortable day," a bulletin issued from his No. 10 Downing street office announced yesterday.

British Refuse Blame For Mahatma's Fast

Condition of Gandhi On 11th Day Regarded Considerably Worse

NEW DELHI (AP)—The British government today reiterated its position that the responsibility for Mohandas K. Gandhi's hunger strike rested solely with him and that any decision to end it must be made by the Indian Nationalist leader himself.

A University Prepared For Victory

By Norman Foerster (See Page 2)

Allies Block Renewed Nazi Thrusts Toward Tebessa to 'Turn the Tide' of African War

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Military authorities said yesterday the "tide has turned" in Tunisia after American and British troops hurled back Marshal Rommel's renewed thrust toward the Algerian base of Tebessa in mountain passes near Sbeitla and Kasserine.

Mighty Reds Speed South

Push Within 36 Miles Of Dnieperopetrovsk, Seize 2 Rail Centers

LONDON (AP)—A swift Soviet wheeling movement southwest of Kharkov put the Red army last night only 36 miles from Dnieperopetrovsk, the power site keystone of Nazi secondary defenses in southern Russia, it was disclosed in a special Moscow communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

Congressmen From Farm States Demand Only Limited Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm state congressmen yesterday pressed demands for a limited army with Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) saying its size must be tailored to fit food and munitions production in the Crimea as well.

Shell Attu Island

WASHINGTON (AP)—American warships, apparently attacking under cover of fog, shelled Japanese positions on Attu island at the tip of the Aleutian chain Thursday, the navy announced yesterday.

French to Release Political Prisoners Interned in Africa

5,000 Will Be Freed Or Repatriated Within Two Months—Bergeret

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, deputy French civil and military commander in chief, announced last night that 5,000 political prisoners still interned in north Africa would be released or repatriated within two months.

Shell Attu Island

WASHINGTON (AP)—American warships, apparently attacking under cover of fog, shelled Japanese positions on Attu island at the tip of the Aleutian chain Thursday, the navy announced yesterday.

Dried Beans, Peas, Lentils Now Included

Retail Commodities Frozen Pending Start Of Ration, March 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard last night directed the rationing of dry edible beans, dried peas, lentils and dehydrated and dried soups along with the processed and canned vegetables and fruits to be rationed beginning March 1.

These foods were added to the ration list, Wickard said, because of "extremely heavy demands, by the American armed forces and the Russian army."

Wickard, the food administrator, said supplies of beans, peas, lentils and dried soups had dwindled considerably in recent weeks because of short supplies of meats and other high protein foods.

These commodities will be rationed under the new point-system ration books to be distributed next week. The point values will be determined by the office of price administration.

While not forecasting quantities which might be available under rationing, the secretary said per capita civilian supplies of these foods for the marketing year ending next September 1, as compared with supplies in the previous marketing year, were about as follows:

Dried beans, 7 and 8.5 pounds; dried peas and lentils, 0.9 and 1.2 pounds; dehydrated soups 0.3 and 0.3 pounds.

Under Wickard's directive to the OPA, dried edible beans and peas of all classes and varieties will be rationed. The dehydrated and dried soups include all types such as vegetable, tomato, corn, potato, onion, cabbage, borst, dry cheese, noodles and meat or chicken combinations, bean, pea, soy bean, meat or poultry, bouillon cubes, or any dry or dehydrated soup made of a combination of any of these products or other ingredients.

With the dried vegetables embraced in last night's order, the rationing program now includes canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, canned soups and canned baby foods (except cereal). The sale of fresh fruits and vegetables and other foods will remain unrestricted.

Starting Monday, registration will be held all over the country (as it was for sugar about a year ago), in schoolhouses, churches, and other public places.

One adult from each family should register for the whole family, bringing the "consumer declaration" and all the family's No. 1 ration books.

The clerks will examine the No. 1 books and tear out coffee coupons for persons who had more than a pound apiece last Nov. 28. Then, the clerks will issue a No. 2 ration book in the name of each person who had a No. 1 book—but first tearing out one 8-point blue coupon for each can the family had over 5 apiece, as shown on the "consumer declaration."

Then both the old No. 1 and the new No. 2 ration books of the family will be handed out, and you're ready to buy canned goods beginning the morning of March 1.

Blue for Canned Goods. The blue stamps are for canned goods, the red ones will be used later for meat. Each stamp has a letter which will determine when it can be used. A, B and C of the blue stamps may be used in March. Each stamp also is numbered either 1, 2, 5 or 8. Those are point values.

You figure them just as if they were money. Each person will have 48 points (12 stamps with numbers adding up to 48) to "spend" in March. Late Sunday, the government will announce how many points each can "costs." Thus, if a certain size can costs 6 points, you could buy eight of them during the month. In practice, each family will pool its points. Thus a family of four would have 192 points in March, and could buy 32 six-point cans.

Nazi Ships Dare Blockade to Get Oil, Tin, Rubber From Japan

By JOHN A. MOROSO, III WITH THE ATLANTIC FLEET, Delayed (AP)—Germany has gone back into merchant shipping in an effort to bolster her dwindling supplies of rubber, tin and oil. She is buying from Japan.

Ships under Nazi control are sailing from French ports in the Bay of Biscay to Japan and ports occupied by the Japanese.

They are ships stolen from the countries grabbed off by the Nazis—fast Danish and Norwegian merchantmen, French and British and a scattering of Dutch ships.

Many of them have been converted into raiders so that they can perform the dual task of bringing home cargoes and sinking stray vessels encountered on the long voyage to the East Indies and back.

run the blockade was intercepted by one of our patrol planes of the coastal command. This patrol plane reported the ship's position and H. M. S. Seylla, 5,450 tons, sank the Nazi craft, which was heavily laden with raw materials for Germany.

Scuttled 10,000-Ton Ship Three days earlier, the British admiral said a 10,000-ton German "blockade runner" was scuttled in the Atlantic when overhauled by a British naval patrol.

About Nov. 26, an American cruiser intercepted a German freighter on the equator in the south Atlantic and her Nazi crew scuttled the trim ship, sending her down with the valuable and tricky guns the Germans had installed in her.

Sixty-two of her crew were made prisoners.

This ship was in Japan at the beginning of the war and she managed to reach Germany by a daring dash, a feat that apparently inspired the Nazis because she made several other successful trips before she was cornered.

Here are a few examples of how large this ocean is and how hard it is to control: A Norwegian cargo ship, manned by a German prize crew from a raider that captured her off New Zealand sailed 70 days without sighting a single ship. She was about to enter Bordeaux, France, when a British submarine popped up. The prize crew scuttled the ship with pre-arranged time bombs after they got into life boats.

The sub that caught her had sailed for more than 65 days in the Atlantic and around Cape Horn and sighted only two ships.

The American convoy that invaded western Morocco was never attacked. We figured the problem out mathematically one day and realized that if we plotted our armada on a chart it would be about the size of a normal pencil mark.

The term "blockade" means very little. It is easy for a ship to go almost any place the skipper decides to go. Generally, all he has to do is to keep off the regular steamer lanes.

An old coast guard captain once told me: "They have never built a navy large enough to stop shipping."

The Germans have been using their stolen ships very cleverly. Formerly they disguised them with the flags of countries they had not conquered. Today they have to use the flags of Spain, Portugal and Sweden and the allied navies are getting wise to that.

Allied airmen and seamen are taught to recognize the silhouettes of the ships of all nations. They are also taught that the Nazis simulate ships of allied nations, particularly ships of certain lines.

Disguise Ships They disguise these ships to make them resemble sister ships under allied control.

They use telescopic funnels and topmasts, dummy kingposts, ventilators and funnels. They have guns mounted on elevators and stowed away in cargo hatches. They can change the appearance of a ship in less than 24 hours.

These ships have been fairly successful. They have made many voyages and they will make many more. They have sunk many allied ships and they will sink many more.

Navy people also say that the Germans must be frantic for rubber and tin and oil to send valuable ships on the run to Japan. At the same time they realize that the Nazis are using ships they took from other people. They lose only the lives of the German seamen aboard when these ships are sunk.

They know the names and silhouettes of many of the ships used, and they will sink them on sight. It is very dangerous to go too close to a strange ship. It might be a Nazi raider disguised as a Spanish merchantman and he might fire some tin fish from tubes installed below the waterline.

This gamble the Nazis are taking is interesting from both sides, particularly since Japan's entrance into the war relieved the Germans of working in the Pacific ocean.

A University Prepared for Victory By Norman Foerster

The American university is today dedicating its physical plant, its expert knowledge, and its moral energies to the winning of the war. It is united in a common effort with the armed forces, the munition factories, and the basic industries. It is wholeheartedly performing a difficult task for which it is ill prepared. Like the schools from which its students came, it had failed to develop before hostilities the widespread knowledge of languages, mathematics, physics, geography, and other subjects fundamental in the conduct of a global war.

Is the university to be caught equally unprepared for peace?

When our young men—and women—return from the wars, many of them will return to the university. What kind of university will it be then? Will it be the university they remember, unchanged by the most violent storm in human history?

Will it be a meaningless prolongation of the wartime university, a university focusing its forces upon the destruction of human beings?

A similar problem confronted the American university of 1918, and the university failed to solve it, scarcely made an effort to solve it. It merely drifted. It was no better than the society which it gayly served, an acquisitive society materialistic in its interests, unhealthy in its pleasures, disillusioned in its ideals, a society moving blindly toward the disaster which came in 1929 and matured in 1939. Admittedly, the pressure of this society was enormous, not only in America but also in the associated powers, England and France; even the pathological fool who precipitated the conflict described with tolerable accuracy the decadence of the great democratic societies in the nineteen twenties.

We know the result: the collapse of France, the recovery of England only because of the breathing spell made possible by the Channel, and the slow opening of eyes in the aloof democracy on our side of the Atlantic. In dire strain and agony the two great English-speaking democracies summoned up forgotten spiritual reserves in a supreme effort made necessary only because they had been so blind and flaccid. For this tragedy the university after 1918 must accept its share of responsibility, a university aimlessly expansive, materialistic in its interpretation of life, neutral, sceptical, or cynical in respect to ideal values, asserting only the pacifism of those who do not want to be disturbed, professing only the materialistic humanitarianism of those who have forgotten the true worth of man.

Is the university, and the society in which it functions, determined to profit by its mistakes after the last war? Unquestionably it is—in the economic and political realms. Everywhere within and without the universities the spokesmen of our society are urging plans for the economic and political reorganization of the world. Much the same thing happened during the last war, though the reforms proposed were less drastic and therefore, it would seem, easier of attainment. Why were the results so dismal? The answer would appear to be: because no economic and political reorganization can succeed unless it is accompanied and sustained by a moral and intellectual reorientation. External arrangements must finally depend upon a change in men's minds and wills. Systems may be good or bad; but even bad systems work fairly well when the men living with them are good, and the best systems work badly when the men are bad.

As Guizot put it in his history of civilization, "All the great developments of the internal man have turned to the profit of society, all the great developments of the social state to the profit of individual man." Of the truth of the latter statement we are today well convinced; of the truth of the former we are far from adequately aware. In our zeal for the external we have all but forgotten the internal.

Not wholly forgotten it. We say that the present war is not a war of rival powers; we say that it is not even a war of rival systems, fascist versus democratic; we say that it is a war of the values underlying the systems, that we are fighting for a world in which we shall have sound, civilized values and not the distorted, primitive values which the axis powers are trying to impose. So much we see and profess. But our conception of values is, in the main, negative, freedom from one thing or another: freedom from religious persecution, freedom from muzzled mouths and press, freedom from physical want, freedom from fear of our neighbors. Our four freedoms are essentially negative. Even so, they are probably potent enough to sustain us in the war. Once the war is won, however, once the unsocial impulses that are checked in war are released and rebound, we shall have to be ready to develop some positive and constructive values, or we shall once again return to the fleshpots.

Considered positively, the four freedoms may be summed up in one word: opportunity. Clearly, opportunity is a good, but how good it is depends on how it is used, what ends are sought for one people are free to seek ends. As Mr. Roosevelt remarked during the campaign, freedom of speech is not worth much unless you have something to say. He might have added that freedom of religion is not worth much unless you have a religion or are seeking one. If we are to affirm positive values as a dynamic force in our society we shall have to ask Freedom FOR what? Opportunity FOR what?

Again some sort of answer is ready: we propose to reaffirm and make real the dignity of

man, the significance and worth of the single person. But again the answer is desperately vague. Anyone who goes about among his fellows today, like an inquisitive Socrates, asking people what they mean by "the dignity of man," will get replies vaguer than at any time since the gaddy of Athens plucked his fellow-citizens. The only definite reply is likely to be that human dignity consists in having "the necessities of life," that is, "the well-being of animals," since this view makes no distinction between man and other forms of life. It is a view that seems to satisfy most of those who place political and economic planning in the foreground. In their paradoxical logic the internal excellence of man is found in externals, in things, in certain minimum of possessions, from which they go on to argue that lasting peace depends upon a constantly rising standard of living throughout the world. They forget that, whatever the importance we must assign to the means of living, the means are not the ends, and that it is the ends that determine human dignity.

If we are to escape from this confusion and from the terrible frustrations and disappointments to which it will lead in practical affairs, we shall have to achieve in the coming years an intellectual and spiritual reorientation, and we shall have to achieve it in three phases. First, in the realm of abstract thought we need a sufficiently clear conception of the true worth of man. Secondly, in the realm of emotion we need a concrete, moving image of man as he ought to be, a compelling picture of human excellence. Thirdly, in the realm of action we need the will to realize this image for oneself and the will to help others to realize it for themselves.

To perform this supremely difficult task is the responsibility, the high and inescapable responsibility, of the humanities: of the interpretation of human life by history, by literature and the arts, by philosophy, by religion.

Aside from its inherent difficulty, the task is made trebly formidable by the indifference and frivolity of the public in its attitude toward these fields of activity and by the want of conviction and vision prevailing among those who are active in these fields. The public lives in the present, not in history; looks to literature and the arts for entertainment and the adornment of life; leaves philosophy to the harmless specialist; and has been all but weaned away from its religious loyalties. Meanwhile, the historian has preferred facts to interpretation, or has adopted some kind of economic interpretation of the past; literary and other artists, together with academic professors of literature and the arts, have been largely content with problems of technique or the amassing of closely observed facts; philosophers have reflected the material interests of the age and placed man more and more in the flux of nature; and religious leaders, in most denominations, have grown more and more secular.

In the face of this situation among laymen and specialists, it may seem all but hopeless to bring about an intellectual and spiritual reorientation. Yet even a glance into the past is enough to remind us that from age to age great changes in the intellectual and spiritual

climate do occur, and a glance at the present world, with its expectancy of revolutionary change, is enough to suggest that a fundamental change is now due. There is much to support the view expressed by Theodore M. Greene (in a recent number of The Journal of Higher Education) that the present military conflict is a surface manifestation of a deeper crisis. "We all know," says Mr. Greene, "that the military conflict reflects underlying political and economic difficulties which must be solved if peace, when it comes, is to endure.

Underlying these economic, social, and political difficulties, in turn, there is the stratum of cultural values and modes of thought; our crisis is in a very real sense a cultural crisis. Finally, underlying this cultural level is the still more profound level of spiritual commitment and religious faith." The malady of the age, in short, goes deep, and will not be remedied by the superficial treatment of symptoms.

If in this crisis of civilization the university is to serve the state and nation fundamentally, its departments of the humanities will have to set their house in order. Unhappily the great majority of teachers in these departments are scarcely aware that the main crisis is inside their own fields. They view with alarm the fact that technical education for the prosecution of the war seems to threaten education in the humanities, and in speech, in reports, in manifestoes, they persist in calling for help, in demanding that the humanities be "preserved," as if the humanities as we know them today were vitally important to our civilization. The true humanities are in no danger: civilization must have them, and will revive them in due course because it must have them, not because complacent professors of the false humanities are alarmed at the shrinking of their hunting preserves. Dissenting from those who show a strange lack of faith in the vitality of the humanities, President Conant of Harvard has wisely predicted for them "a new period of growth and evolution." But he rightly adds: "The extent and speed of this rehabilitation will depend on the imagination and statesmanship of those who now teach the liberal arts."

Granted that those who teach the liberal arts prove equal to their responsibility, they will presently give the humanities a new direction. In history, emphasis will fall on the interpretation of the best that man has done. In literature and the arts, it will fall on the best that man has said and made, and might say and make. In philosophy, it will fall on the understanding and defining of man's greatness. And in religion it will fall upon that which is greater than man.

For several centuries now, man has become less and less great, in his interpretation of himself. Should this process of diminution continue, it will be idle to plan for "the great society," since the very foundation of a society, as of a person, is self-respect—well-grounded self-respect. More of this belief in man has been retained by the common people than by our intellectuals. It would seem that higher education, instead of darkening or destroying this belief, should use and enlighten it.

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. 1474 Sunday, February 21, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, Feb. 21
 2:30 p. m. Skating party (or hike), Iowa Mountaineers club, Melrose lake.
 6 p. m. Supper, University club; guest speaker: Maj. Chas. Obye, "Weapons of Modern Warfare".

Monday, Feb. 22
 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.

Tuesday, Feb. 23
 2 p. m. Partner bridge, University club.
 8 p. m. University play; "Candida," University theatre.

Wednesday, Feb. 24
 7:30 p. m. Sigma Xi Soiree, sponsored by the college of pharmacy; business meeting and election of officers; 314 chemistry building.

Thursday, Feb. 25
 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "A Legal Basis for Enforcing International Law," by Prof. Paul Sayre; 221A Schaeffer hall.
 8 p. m. University play: "Candida," University theatre.

Friday, Feb. 26
 Foundation day.
 3-5:30 p. m. Tea, University club; talk by Mrs. E. A. Gilmore on "National Art Gallery at Washington D. C."
 7:30 p. m. Moving pictures, sponsored by visual instruction department, extension division; Macbride auditorium.

Saturday, Feb. 27
 2 p. m. Matinee: "Candida," University theatre.
 8 p. m. Basketball: Ohio State vs. Iowa, field house.
 9 p. m. University party, Iowa Union.

Monday, March 1
 8 p. m. Basketball: Ohio State vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
 Sunday, Feb. 21—4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
 Monday, Feb. 22—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 2:30 to 4:30 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

MARINE CORPS RESERVE
 Members of the marine corps reserve will see March of Time's "We Are The Marines" Tuesday evening. Meet in the lobby of the Jefferson hotel not later than 8:30. Be prompt.
PFC. GENE SCOLES
PFC. CHUCK JENSEN

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
 Cosmopolitan club will hold its social meeting Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Leavitt Lambert, 4 Melrose Circle, at 4:30 o'clock. For reservations call Mrs. C. Lapp. (See BULLETIN, page 5)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Kay Kyser Is Crying Up and Down For Stars to Hit the Road

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Kay Kyser was on the stage of the little theater and I was in the wings looking at the audience. That's why I understand better what Kay has been driving at these many months past.

That's why I know better why Kay and others like him have been crying up and down the Hollywood woods for stars, more stars, and still more stars to hit the road.

This was a plain little theater, hastily thrown up at a desert resort hotel where once the darlings of Hollywood sunned, played, or drank their week-ends away. This luxury hotel is an army hospital now. Instead of glamour girls in playbills, the occupants limp around in uniform—the maroon coverall uniform of the convalescent soldier.

Those are the occupants you see on the grounds. The others are bed-ridden, and some of them will never walk again, or see, or lift an arm. Those who could get to the theater were there, and they made an audience I'll never forget.

We'd come up by bus the night before, arriving early that morning. Kay and company, their baggage and their instruments, had set off from Hollywood after working overtime on their movie, and were on hand for the morning rehearsal and the hospital show.

Most of the band had to stay at rehearsal for the afternoon show—for soldiers from the army camps around—and it wasn't a big show Kay took to the hospital. But for nearly an hour and a half Kay clown and wisecracked and

jumped around, and Trudy Ewing, Julie Conway, Sully Mason and Harry Babbitt sang, and Lyman Gaudes played the off-key piano, and Georgia Carroll sang and looked beautiful, and Ish-Kabibble played his dumb comedy character. It wasn't a big show but I think it was the best show I ever saw. The audience told me that.

From the wings you could see those boys' faces, hear their cheers, laughter, wild applause. They weren't pathetic faces, or gloomy. For that time, there, they were the faces of boys having a swell time.

There was a chap in the front row who was leaning forward in his seat, his eyes one great dancing grin, every word from the stage and every note of music or song seeming to hit him like a personal message. This boy—had come back from somewhere in the South Pacific—clapped hands with the music, threw back his head to howl over jokes, was completely oblivious to everything but that show on the stage. Many other boys clapped hands, many others leaned forward with the same expectant look. They were all like kids who'd just been given a lifetime supply of lollipops.

Kay had a bigger house for his afternoon show, and an even bigger one for evening, down at the town movie house where soldiers from miles around would crowd in. They seemed to have a swell time, too, almost as good a time as that other audience in the morning—the one that doesn't get around much, the one I'll never forget.

WSUI
 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

- TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS**
- VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS—**
 Dean Even M. MacEwen of the college of medicine will be interviewed by Carrol McConaha at 12:45 tomorrow afternoon, on the great shortage of doctors throughout the country in civilian and service positions, and the part the university is playing in training more doctors as quickly and efficiently as possible.
- THE ORDER OF THE PURPLE HEART—**
 A special program in the series, "The Voice of the Army," The Order of the Purple Heart is particularly appropriate for Washington's birthday, since he created and established this highly valued military decoration. The program is at 3:15 tomorrow afternoon.
- THUS WE LIVE—**
 A dramatization, "Volunteer Special Services—Production Corps," and an interview of Mrs. Hartley Price, publicly chairman for the Red Cross surgical dressing committee of Johnson county will be featured on tomorrow's Thus We Live program at 5:30.
- BASKETBALL, IOWA-CHICAGO—**
 Bob Pfeiffer will give a play-by-play account of the Iowa-Chicago basketball game at 7:55 tomorrow evening.
- TOMORROW'S PROGRAM**
 8—Morning Chapel
 8:15—Musical Miniatures
 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
 8:55—Service Reports
 9—Uncle Sam
- 9:15—Iowa State Medical Society
 9:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 9:35—Program Calendar
 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory
 10—It Happened Last Week
 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 10:30—The Bookshelf
 11—Introduction to Sociology, Prof. H. W. Saunders
 11:50—Farm Flashes, Emmett Gardner
 12—Rhythm Rambles
 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 12:45—Views and Interviews
 1—Musical Chats
 2—Victory Bulletin Board
 2:10—Recent and Contemporary Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp
- 3—Adventures in Storyland
 3:15—The Order of the Purple Heart
 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 3:35—The Latin Americans and Their Heritage, Prof. C. W. Clark
 4—Elementary Spanish, Martha Lemaire Putter
 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
 5—Children's Hour
 5:30—Thus We Live
 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
 6—Dinner Hour Music
 7—United States in the 20th Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton
 7:30—Sporttime
 7:45—Drum Parade
 7:55—Basketball, Iowa-Chicago
 9:30—News, The Daily Iowan

Interpreting the War News

Another Week for the Allies In Spite of Local Nazi Gains

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Bad news from Tunisia underscored the past week for Americans but a war balance struck on events there and in Russia for those seven days yields a heavy credit showing in allied favor.

American defeat in the first clash with Rommel's veterans in central Tunisia takes on a less ominous cast on more complete information. It becomes virtually certain, for example, that the Nazi attack was purely a limited local operation. It widened the Tunisian communication corridor for the foe and so crippled Franco-American forces thrown back 60 miles or more that a considerable time must elapse before the flanking threat can be renewed.

It also is now clear by delayed eye-witness reports of the four-day battle that it was in no sense an American rout but an ordered and orderly retreat. That is highly important. It means that in its first major battle test an untried American army proved its mettle. Outmatched in weight of armor as well as numbers, it fell back sullenly and unwillingly under orders intended to conserve its personnel and equipment to fight again under more favorable circumstances.

That represents both unshaken morale in the ranks and effective staff work. It promises well for the future of the American forces mustering in western north Africa not only to help oust the enemy from the south shore of the Mediterranean; but to pose an invasion spearhead at the European continent itself.

Russian recapture of Kharkov was the dominant event of the week on the eastern front. Even more startling Soviet successes seem in the making all the way from Orel in the north to Taganrog in the south as well as deep in enemy lines west of Kharkov. Nevertheless, the Russian Kharkov victory appears to the best informed American and British official observers as the highlight of the current Russian campaign for definite reasons.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Stimson concurred that loss of that powerful bastion and others like Rostov stripped Hitler of the springboards essential to a summer renewal of his attack on Russia.

Authorized British official comment placed the same significance on the Kharkov recapture but from a somewhat different angle. General Sewell, who does a daily analytical review for the British information service, was particularly impressed by the fact that Nazi SS units were reported met and overcome in the final actions at Kharkov. Recently he expressed doubt that Hitler had yet been forced to tap his general reserve, the behind-the-lines manpower pool upon which he relied to mount a new offensive in Russia next summer. Kharkov changed his mind.

The frittering away of that reserve in defensive operations in Russia would end all apprehension of a new Nazi attack. It would nail the Nazis to the defensive for keeps not only in Russia but on all fronts except at sea.

PUT HOUSEHOLD BUDGETS TO WAR WORK

HOARD YOUR PENNIES TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES
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 Society Editor 4193
 Business Office 4191

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943

- The Network Highlights**
- RUSSIA AS AN ALLY—**
 How Russian war aims and peace aims square with those of the United States will be considered in the University of Chicago Round Table discussion of "Russia as an Ally in War and Peace", today at 1 o'clock over the NBC Red network.
- "THE PARTING"—**
 A stirring war drama, "The Parting," will co-star Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne on the First Nighter program to be aired at 5 o'clock this afternoon over the Mutual network. This radio adaptation of Kenneth S. Goodman's play finds Miss Luddy cast as a French girl who is forced to decide between loyalty to her country and love for her fiancé, portrayed by Tremayne.
- RECIPROCAL TRADE AGREEMENTS—**
 The question of "Reciprocal
- 6—Jack Benny
 6:30—Fitch Bandwagon
 7—Charlie McCarthy
 7:30—One Man's Family
 8—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
 8:30—American Album of Familiar Music
 9—Hour of Charm
 9:30—What's My Name
 9:45—The Parker Family
 10:15—Cesar Sauerhagen
 10:30—Unlimited Horizons
 11—War News
 11:05—Charles Dent's Orchestra
 11:30—Down in Dixie
 (See WSUI, page 5).

"STRIP POKER!"

YOUR SHIRT! **WAR TAXES!** **YOUR SHOES!** **WAR PROFITS!**

GLADLY IF IT HELPS THE WAR!

Preliminary Tryouts For Manual of Arms Expert Badge to Begin

Competition for the expert manual of arms badge will start March 10, and all freshmen and sophomores of the infantry and engineer units who are interested should report to the record office in the armory during the week of Feb. 22-27.

Preliminary tryouts for the infantry will be held March 12 at 4 p. m. Engineer preliminary tryouts will be held March 10, at 4 p. m. Those men selected from these tryouts will report March 19 at 4 o'clock, when the final tryouts will be held. Students reporting for any of the competition must be dressed in uniform and be equipped with a rifle.

All freshmen and sophomores are eligible for the badge, except those who have received it previously. The military department will announce the date when the badges will be awarded, after the completion of the final tryouts.

The following boards, made up of officers and enlisted men attached to the military department of the university, will conduct the tryouts:

For the engineer preliminary tryout: Lieut. K. K. Bennett, corps of engineers, and Sgt. H. S. Myrant will judge the competition. For the preliminary infantry tryout, Capt. G. R. Dixon, infantry; Capt. W. A. McKee, infantry; Staff Sgt. E. O. Westfall, and Sgt. O. A. Dettman will act as the conducting board.

For the final tryout of both the infantry and engineers, Captain Dixon and Captain McKee with the assistance of Lieutenant Bennett and Staff Sergeant Westfall will select the badge winners.

Barbara Kent Honored At Pre-Nuptial Parties

Barbara Kent, bride-elect, is being honored at two parties this weekend.

A miscellaneous shower was held from 3 until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Homer Dill, 1127 Dill street. A red, white and blue motif was carried out with red roses, a white lace table cloth and blue candles. Each guest gave Miss Kent a rempe, and tea towels were hemmed for her at the party.

Guests at the shower were Mrs. Frederick W. Kent, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Bartholow V. Crawford, Mrs. Kirk H. Porter, Mrs. B. E. Manville, Mrs. Thomas N. Wagner, Mrs. W. J. Bailey, Mrs. L. D. Wareham, Mrs. F. A. Strommen, Mrs. Homer Cherrington, Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee.

Mrs. A. W. Bryan, Mrs. W. J. Petersen, Mrs. John Briggs, Mrs. John McGeoch, Pauline Means, Marian MacEwen, Susie Marner and Mary Louise Nelson.

Sally Wallace, 810 N. Johnson street, will be hostess at an informal tea for Miss Kent from 3 until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Decorating the table will be story-book dolls representing the bride, groom and several bridesmaids. Red and white candles will also ornament the table.

Attending the affair will be Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Ben Wallace, Marian MacEwen, Dorothy Wallace, Getchen Altfillich, Ruth Smith, Terry Rae Tonnesson, Sarah Patton, Terry Anne Tester, Ann Mercer and Lee Herz of Leeds, S. D.

National Brotherhood Week to Be Featured On Morning Chapel

Morning Chapel, the school of religion's devotional program broadcast daily over WSUI except Sundays, in keeping with National Brotherhood week will feature special programs Feb. 22-27.

The program tomorrow will be an observance of Washington's birthday. The following two days, members of the Cosmopolitan club and the newly organized Interracial group will have charge of the program.

Yolanda Barnett of New York City, Y. W. C. A. director, will speak. Saturday, the program will be presented by members of the school of religion.

National Brotherhood week's purpose is to strengthen the common sentiments for American brotherhood, a week in which Protestants, Catholics, and Jews proclaim their common convictions.

Medicine Graduates To Begin State Board Examinations Monday

Over half of the 63 members of the medical class which was graduated last night have applied the state board examinations and will write them Feb. 22, 23 and 24 in room 14 of the medical building.

The tests will be administered by H. W. Argreffe of Des Moines, director of licensure, assisted by the board of medical examiners composed of Dr. H. W. Morgan of Mason City, Dr. Frank M. Fuller of Keokuk and Dr. A. A. Johnson of Council Bluffs.

ELECTED TO RHO CHI MEMBERSHIP



JAMES R. SWANK and **JOHN R. BERG**
JAMES R. SWANK of Bloomfield and **John R. Berg** of Cedar Falls, both juniors in the college of pharmacy, have been elected to membership in Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical society. Basis of election is a minimum of 75 hours of credit toward the B. S. degree in pharmacy with a minimum scholastic average of a three point, excellence in character and approval of the dean of the college. Swank previously was awarded the Zada M. Cooper prize, a year's membership in the American Pharmaceutical association for superior work in second year pharmaceutical laboratory. Berg left the university last Tuesday, having been called into service in the army air corps.

CHURCH CALENDAR (For Today and Next Week)

- St. Mary's Church**
222 E. Jefferson street
Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg
Rev. J. W. Schmitz, assistant pastor
6—First mass.
7:30—Second mass.
9—Children's mass.
10:15—High mass.
11:30—Student's mass.
Daily masses at the church at 7:30 a. m.; at the chapel at 6:30 a. m.
- St. Wenceslaus Church**
630 E. Davenport street
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor
Rev. J. B. Conrath, assistant pastor
6:30—Low mass.
8—Low mass.
10—Last mass.
Daily masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m.
- St. Patrick's Church**
224 E. Court street
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly, pastor
Rev. Francis E. Lollich, assistant pastor
7—Low mass.
8:30—Children's mass.
9:30—Low mass.
10:45—High mass.
Daily mass at 7:30 a. m.
- Unitarian Church**
Iowa and Gilbert streets
Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor
11—Public service. Subject, "The Peace Lincoln Planned."
- St. Paul's Lutheran University Church**
Jefferson and Gilbert streets
L. C. Wuerffel, pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
10:30—Divine service. Sermon, "What Does Christ Say About the Bible."
5:30—Cost-luncheon sponsored by Gamma Delta.
6:30—Discussion hour.
7:30 p. m., Thursday—Sunday school teachers' meeting.
9 a. m., Saturday—Children's religious school.
- First Baptist Church**
227 S. Clinton street
Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
9:45—Church school.
10:45—Service of worship, Sermon, "America's Foremost Saboteurs."
6:30—University of Life program for high school age young people at the Christian church.
- First Presbyterian Church**
28 E. Market street
Dr. Ilon T. Jones, Pastor
9:30—Church school.
9:30—Bible class.
10:45—Service of worship, Sermon, "Conquering Ourselves."
5:30—The Westminster Fellowship will join in the Student Christian council meeting at the Congregational church.
7:30—World Student Day of Prayer will be observed by all Protestant student groups at the Congregational church.
6:30—University of Life at the Christian church for all young people of high school age.
- First English Lutheran Church**
Dubuque and Market streets
Ralph M. Krueger, pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship, Sermon, "Labor Rights."
2:30 p. m., Wednesday—The Young Lutheran Dames will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Freyder.
6:30 p. m., Wednesday—Luther league will meet at the church.
7:30 p. m., Thursday—A special evening for the members and friends of the congregation will be held under the auspices of the service men's committee. Chaplain Robert M. Schwyhart of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will speak. The theme for the evening will be "The Church Follows Its Men in the Armed Forces."
- First Christian Church**
217 Iowa avenue
Rev. Raymond Ludwison, supply pastor
9:45—Sunday school class for university students.
10:40—Morning worship. Sermon, "Names of God."
- Church of the Nazarene**
Walnut off S. Dodge street
M. Estes Haney, pastor
9:45—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "The Stewardship of Influence."
6:30—Youth group.
7:30—Evening service. Subject, "The Conditions of Salvation."
7:30 p. m., Wednesday—Mid-week prayer meeting.
- Methodist Church**
Dubuque and Jefferson streets
Rev. L. L. Dunnington, minister
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "The Faith and Health." Children's sermon, "Slightly Soiled, Greatly Reduced."
5:30—Services at the Congregational church commemorating the World "Day of Prayer."
6:30—University of Life for senior high school students meets at the Christian church.
- Trinity Episcopal Church**
322 E. College street
The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, Rector
8—Holy communion. Corporate communion for students followed by breakfast in the parish house.
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector.
2—Holy communion (A service for cadets).
9:30 a. m., Tuesday—Holy communion.
10 a. m., Tuesday—Red Cross group. Luncheon at noon.
1:30-4:30, Tuesday—Rector's conference hours for students at the parish house.
- Zion Lutheran Church**
Johnson and Bloomington streets
A. C. Proehl, pastor
9:15—Sunday school.
9:30—Bible class.
10:30—Divine service. Sermon, "Growth in Holiness."
5:45—Lutheran student association devotional hour. The World Student Christian Fellowship Day of Prayer will be observed.
1-4 p. m., Thursday—The women of the church are asked to assist in the work of the Red Cross at the city hall.
- First Church of Christ, Scientist**
722 E. College street
9:30—Sunday school.
11—Lesson-sermon. Subject, "Mind."
8 p. m., Wednesday—Testimonial meeting. The public is invited. A reading room at the same address is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock every afternoon except on Sundays and legal holidays.
- Coralville Bible Church**
Coralville
Rudolph Messerli, pastor
9:45—Sunday school.
11—Worship service.
7:30—Evening meeting. Sermon, "A Psalm for the Present Distress."
7 p. m., Tuesday—Christian service instruction class.
7:30 p. m., Tuesday—Prayer meeting and Bible study.
Friday, after school—Children's club for primary age children.
7 p. m., Friday—Children's club for juniors and intermediates.
- United Gospel Church**
918 E. Fairchild street
Max Weir, Pastor
9:45—Bible school.
11—Morning worship. Sermon, "Christ a Curse for Sin."
6:30—Junior young people's meeting.
6:30—Young people's victory league.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m., Tuesday—Prayer and Praise service.
7:30 p. m., Friday—Bible study class.

Nutritional Effect of Meat Rationing Told At A.A.U.W. Meeting by Dr. Philip C. Jeans

"The proposed rationing of meat will do no nutritional harm," said Dr. Philip Charles Jeans, head of the pediatric department of the university, in an address yesterday to the American Association of University Women. Prof. Sybil Woodruff of the home economics department introduced the guest speaker.

Dr. Jeans dwelt on the work of the food and nutrition board, a division of the national research council, to which he was appointed in 1940. Regarding meat rationing, he said that Americans could do well on 1 1/2 pounds a week per person instead of the proposed 2 1/2 pounds, if sufficient attention were given to protein-containing food.

"There is a shortage of certain synthetic vitamins, however," he declared. Although an ample supply of vitamins A, D and B1 is available, the shortage of vitamin C is acute. The best remedy, believes Dr. Jeans, is to limit the waste sold as tablets over drug-store counters and direct it into needy channels.

He also discussed the threatened shortage of fat. In pre-war days each person used 18 pounds of butter a year, and now only 13

SUI Students to Give 'Evening on Corregidor' At War Fund Party

The play, "Evening on Corregidor," (Paul Hennessey) will highlight a war fund party, sponsored by the Masonic Merrymakers Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic temple.

Directed by Prof. H. C. Harshbarger of the speech department,

the cast includes Ann Trave, A3 of Kansas City, Mo.; Virginia Alm, A2 of Decorah; Paul Pappas, A3 of Iowa City; Harold Boughan, A4 of Springfield, Ill., and Verle Flood, A1 of Winterset.

Also featured on the program will be Hawaiian dance numbers by Janice and Marilyn Meardon. Norma Thornton will offer a Russian dance and Phyllis Fordyce will present a navy tap number. The program will precede a

white elephant auction and a baked goods sale. Dancing to records and refreshments will occupy the rest of the evening.

Mrs. A. W. Bennett is general chairman of the affair. Masonic families and their friends are invited to attend.

In the 17th century products from the island of Haiti made up one-third of all France's foreign commerce.

Music Students Plan Recital

"Sonata in F major, opus 24" (first movement) by Beethoven will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 4:10 in the north music hall in another of the music recitals in a student series.

Dorthea Becker, A2 of Sheridan, Wyo., piano, and Jean McFadden, A2 of Oskaloosa, piano, will play the duet.

Other musical selections include: "Die Lorelei" (Liszt) by Hope Peck, A4 of Marquette, soprano; "Concerto in B flat" (Mozart) by Phyllis Wiese, A3 of Davenport, bassoon; "Mon Coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" from Samson et Dalila (Saint-Saens) by Cora Curtis, A3 of Maplewood, Mo., mezzo soprano, and "Rhapsodie, opus 79, No. 2" (Brahms) by Barbara Burgess, G of Ft. Wayne, Ind., piano.

The remaining two numbers on the program are "Romance, II pleure dans mon Coeur" (Debussy) by Phyllis Myers, A4 of Cedar Rapids, soprano, and "Sonata No. 1 in F major, opus 8" second movement (Grieg) by Margaret Gaddy, A4 of St. Joseph, Mo., and Norma Cross, G of Forest City, piano.

New Graduates From College of Pharmacy Complete Final Tests

All students who graduated from the college of pharmacy Dec. 19 and took the state board examinations given Jan. 5-7 have passed the examinations, it was announced here yesterday.

Requirements to be a registered pharmacist are four years of college, one year of practical experience in a drug store, and the passing of state board examinations.

Those students who became fully registered are: James Beardsley of New Virginia, William Bieber of Iowa City, Lyford Bower of Dunkerton, Eugene F. Chalder of Cedar Rapids, Delpha Donner of Malvern, Ernest Erickson of Sioux City, James Honeyman of Villisca, Charles Hughes of Emmetsburg, Fred Inns of Centerville, Kenneth Lamp of Ft. Madison, Eugene McMahon of Kingsley and Frank Taylor of Decatur, Ill.

Students who must complete a year of practical experience in a drug store before taking the oral examination are: Carolyn Carbee of Washington, Iowa, Roy G. Hermann of Middle, Richard Holland of Diagonal, Durward Karlson of Kingsley, Warren May of Iowa City, Lois Ross of Wellsburg and Raymond Snow of Independence.

Two students who graduated did not take the Iowa state board examination. Alfred Mannino of Westfield, N. J. was called to the United States marines, and Justice Millen of Springfield, Ill., took the Illinois examination.

Applications Ready For WRA Offices

Applications for the executive offices of the Women's Recreation association are now available, according to Janet Davenport, president, and must be filed by Friday.

Any W. R. A. member is eligible for the offices, which include president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The first vice-president is in charge of social dancing and the second vice-president in charge of roller skating.

W. R. A. officers will be elected at the university elections in March and all nominees will be selected from applications submitted for the offices. The application blanks may be obtained at the matron's desk in the women's gymnasium.

The executive officers are members of the W. R. A. board, which is in charge of all W. R. A. activities throughout the year. In addition to all club activities, roller skating and social dancing, W. R. A. also sponsors intramurals and the "Hale America" program.

This year's officers include Janet Davenport, A4 of Neola, president; Shirley Madsen, A4 of Park Ridge, Ill., first vice-president; Ann Oliver, A3 of Schenectady, N. Y., vice-president; Duva Baumgardner, A3 of Mason City, secretary, and Ruth Franzenburg, A4 of Conrad, treasurer. Margaret Mordy, instructor, is faculty adviser.

Pythian Sisters Plan War History Review

A review of the wartime history of the United States will be told in song, honoring the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln at a meeting of Athens Temple No. 81 of the Pythian Sisters tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in K. of P. hall.

Mrs. Earl Calta is directing the program in which a soldier, sailor and Red Cross nurse will appear, personified by members of the organization. The flag will also be presented.

After the program there will be a short business meeting and serving of refreshments by Mrs. J. W. Figg and a committee of officers.

Though Port Lyautey, Morocco, was not founded until 1913, evidences of earlier colonizations are found near its harbor.

A.A.U.W. Study Clubs To Have Discussions

Discussions will be held by two study groups of the American Association of University Women this week.

Mrs. C. J. Posey, 1040 Newton road, will be hostess to the child study group tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Robert M. Featherstone and Mrs. Irwin T. Wetzel will discuss the subject, "Learning to Talk," after which the group will consider the topic.

"Post War Reconstruction" will be the theme of the next five meetings of the international relations group. Prof. Harold McCarty of the college of commerce will speak on the "Geography of Reconstruction" when the group convenes Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union. The public is invited to attend and participate in the open discussion succeeding the talk.

Schools Close Monday

Iowa City public schools will be closed tomorrow to honor Washington's birthday, Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of schools, announced yesterday.

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Boilermakers Beat Hawk Cagers, 49-35

Iowa 5 Fades In 2nd Period

Ehlers Tops Scorers With 19 Total; Trickey Gets 13 for Hawks

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Iowa's Hawk-eyes faded again in the second half last night as they lost another conference game—this one to Purdue, 49-35.

After battling the Boilermakers in a close first stanza, the Hawks missed shots in the second half while Purdue clicked on its attempts, and the Lafayette team pulled away. The halftime count was in Purdue's favor, 22-19.

Capt. Ben Trickey was the only scoring threat Iowa had in the last period, and scored 10 of his 13 points to top the Hawkkeys for the evening. However, it was Ed Ehlers, Purdue's great guard, who copped the scoring honors with 19 points.

Bob Lundstedt gave the Hawks the only lead they possessed during the game as he started them off with a 2-0 advantage. The rest of the first half was a close defensive battle with neither team commanding the play.

In the second half the Boilermakers hit a hot streak and scored 15 points to Iowa's three and the final result was never in doubt. Trickey finally started hitting to help the Hawk cause but it was too late.

Capt. Al Menke of the Boilermakers was charged with three fouls early in the first period but his substitute, John Kennedy, played great ball to tally 12 points. Gene Nesmith played his usual fine defensive game for Iowa besides adding seven counters to the Hawk total.

The Hawkkeys leave for Chicago today where they will play the Chicago Maroons tomorrow night before returning home from their last road trip.

Iowa	FG	FT	PF	T
Trickey, f	6	1	1	13
Lundstedt, f	3	0	1	6
O'Brien, c	2	3	4	7
Thompson, c	0	0	0	0
Nesmith, g	1	5	2	7
Humphrey, g	0	0	1	0
Vacanti, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	13	9	11	35

Purdue	G	G	PF	TP
Biggs, f	3	1	2	7
Brower, f	3	1	2	7
Menke, c	0	0	4	0
Kennedy, c	6	0	1	12
Friend, g	0	0	3	0
Biddle, g	2	0	1	4
Morris, g	0	0	1	0
Ehlers, g	8	3	1	19
Totals	22	5	15	49

Score at half-time: Purdue 22 Iowa 19.

Free throws missed: Iowa—Trickey, Lundstedt, O'Brien 2, Nesmith 2, Humphrey 3. Purdue—Brower, Kennedy, Morris, Biddle, Ehlers 3.

Officials: R. J. Gibbs and E. C. Krieger.

Hoosiers Top Gopher Five

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana came from behind last night to take a 51 to 39 victory over Minnesota in a Big Ten basketball game played before 4,500 howling fans. It was the hurrying Hoosiers' tenth victory in eleven conference starts.

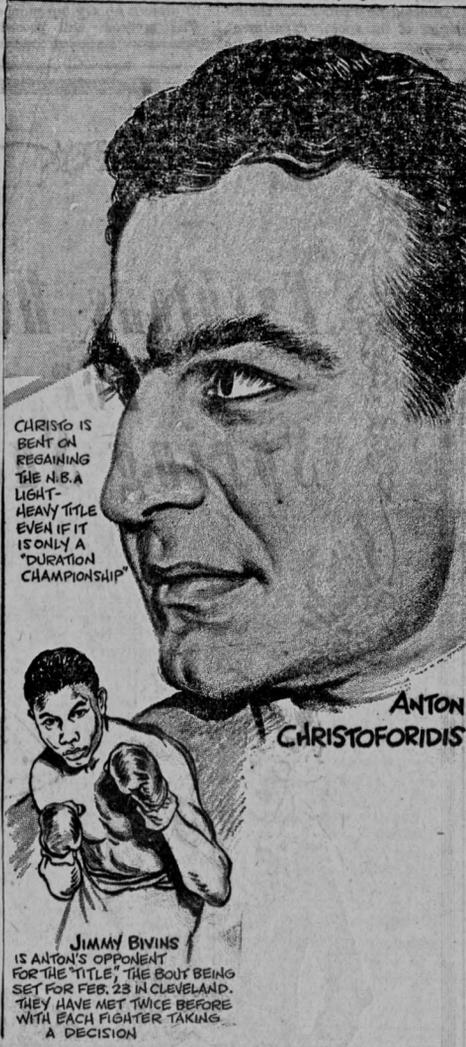
Indiana, beaten for the first time this season by Wisconsin Monday night, trailed at the end of the first half, 28 to 16. The Gophers went in hot after the tip-off and snatched a 6 to 0 lead within a few minutes. They stretched this to a 21 to 8 advantage when the period still had five minutes to go.

Minnesota	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ruliffson, f	2	2	2	6
Burk, f	3	2	4	8
Kind, c	3	4	3	10
Windmiller, c	0	1	1	1
Exel, g	2	0	4	4
Epp, g	2	1	4	5
Brewster, g	0	2	2	2
Shutz, g	0	1	2	1
Nelson, g	1	0	0	2
Larson, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	13	23	39

Indiana	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hamilton, f	3	5	2	11
McGinnis, f	0	0	1	0
Logan, f	3	2	4	8
Lewis, f	0	0	0	0
Williams, c	7	2	3	16
Wittenbraker, g	2	1	4	5
Denton, g	0	2	1	2
Swanson, g	4	1	1	9
Cowan, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	13	17	51

Score at half-time: Minnesota 28, Indiana 16.

IN TITLE GO - - - By Jack Sords



CHRISTOFORIS IS BEING ON REGAINING THE N.B.A. LIGHT-HEAVY TITLE EVEN IF IT IS ONLY A "DURATION CHAMPIONSHIP"

JIMMY BIVINS IS ANTON'S OPPONENT FOR THE TITLE, THE BOUT BEING SET FOR FEB. 23 IN CLEVELAND. THEY HAVE MET TWICE BEFORE WITH EACH FIGHTER TAKING A DECISION

Mehl, Hale, Beetham Triumph For Seahawks in Track Meet

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Little Dave Griffith, running for Drake for the last time before reporting for naval aviation training, won the two-mile feature in the Iowa collegiate indoor track and field meet in the Drake fieldhouse yesterday.

Griffith was clocked in 9:38.1, only 1.5 seconds off the fieldhouse record as he lapped the three other contestants on the next to the last lap.

Walter Mehl, the former Wisconsin star now representing the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school, did not figure seriously in the two mile event. He entered the race after winning the mile in 4:31.3.

Dave Clutterham of Cornell held the lead for the first half of the mile event, but Mehl took over at the start of the third quarter.

Forrest Jamieson of Drake won the half mile in 1:58.3, only two-tenths of a second slower than the fieldhouse record. Charles Beetham of the navy withdrew from the race because of an injured thigh. Earlier he had taken the 440-yard dash in :32.8.

Clyde Hale of pre-flight school won individual honors, taking the high and low hurdles and finishing second in the broad jump.

The meet was an individual affair and no points were scored.

Summary: One mile run—Won by Mehl (IPF); second Clutterham (C); third Roberts (D). Time 4:31.3.

50-yard dash—Won by Young (D); second Norcross (IS); third Wilkins (S). Time 5:05.6.

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Make Reservations Now

Iowa Theatre Calendar

Producer, George Stevens, Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and Ronald Colman take time out for a moment's relaxation from "The Talk of the Town."

Starts Today, thru Wednesday—"Talk of the Town" with Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and Ronald Colman. Cohit: "Falcon Takes Over" with George Sanders.

Starts Thursday, thru Saturday—Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth." Cohit: Dogs for Defense—"War Dogs" with "Pal" the wonder dog.

Bucks Win Thriller From Wolves, 46-44

Ohio State Substitute Scores Five Counters in Closing Minutes

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Dick Shrider, substitute Ohio State forward, scored five points in the last minute of play last night to give the Bucks a 46-44 victory over Michigan in a Western conference basketball game.

The contest, between two teams hopelessly out of the title chase, was one of the season's thrillers. The score was tied 11 times, and changed hands 23 times, the Bucks being out in front on 10 occasions, including the all-important finish, while the Wolverines set the pace 13 times.

Michigan's greatest edge was four points, while the Bucks were out front by five at one spot in the final session, but for the most part the two squads just traded baskets.

About 1,200 fans witnessed the contest, and the teams will meet here again Monday night. The victory was Ohio's third in eight Western conference starts, and the defeat was Michigan's seventh in nine league attempts.

Ohio State	FG	FT	PF	TP
Miller, f	1	1	1	3
Eichwald, f	0	0	0	0
Shrider, f	6	3	0	15
Trabitz, f	5	2	1	12
Dugger, c	2	3	7	7
Wise, g	1	0	2	2
White, g	2	1	1	5
Geowets, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	18	10	7	46

Michigan	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mullaney, f	2	0	1	4
Weise, f	5	0	1	10
Gibert, f	1	1	0	3
Mandler, c	7	1	2	15
Strack, g	2	1	4	5
Doyle, g	3	1	2	7
Totals	20	4	10	44

Halftime score—Michigan 23, Ohio State 21.

Missed free throws: Shrider, Weise, Mandler, Strack. Officials—Adams and Young.

League Heads Sell Phils To Sportsman Cox

By TED MEIER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Husky, 33-year-old William D. (Bill) Cox, wealthy New York sportsman, purchased the last place Phils from the National league yesterday. The price was not disclosed, but unofficial estimates placed it in the neighborhood of \$230,000.

Thus Cox, who in grammar school days used to watch the New York Yankees play at the Polo grounds, realized a boyhood ambition of owning a major league baseball club, and the league solved what its president, Ford Frick, termed the "Philadelphia problem."

The transaction in which Cox and his syndicate of 10 unnamed associates purchased the club took place in the Phils' downtown office in the Packard building.

Frick called reporters into the office where on Thursday the league had formally taken over the club from Gerry Nugent and read the following statement:

"The National league has today signed a memorandum of agreement with William D. Cox and his associates for the purchase of the Philadelphia National league club. This agreement will turn the club over to Cox and his associates on March 3.

"Mr. Cox and his associates have given assurance to the league of their ability to finance and conduct the club in a manner to make it a source of pride both to the league and to the fans of Philadelphia.

"The league will be proud to welcome Mr. Cox and his associates into the National league organization."

Cox declared he would "get to work first thing Monday morning" cleaning up some loose ends in his New York office and return to Philadelphia Tuesday or Wednesday. The Phils office will remain in the Packard building.

Cox said he would disclose the names of his 10 associates "some time next week." At that time he also plans to announce his selection of a business manager and possibly his field manager.

In this connection he mentioned the name of Bill Dickey, catcher of the New York Yankees, Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals, and Pepper Martin, manager of the Rochester Red Wings. He indicated Hans Robert, who managed the Phils last year, might be offered a coaching job, but added "I haven't talked with Robert yet."

Jimmy Hagan has definitely been retained as traveling secretary.

With a seasonal record of 13 triumphs and seven defeats, the Ramblers are out for win No. 14 after a two game losing streak, falling to St. Ambrose, Davenport diocesan tournament champions, and to Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids, winner of the Dubuque diocesan tourney.

Coach Francis Suplee indicated yesterday that the starting lineup for the Ramblers would be comprised of forwards George Sweeney and Keith Bright, Bill Sweeney at the pivot position, and Melvin Smith and Don Brogla at the guards. John Lenocho, Dave Ivie and Tom Stahl, as reserves, will be ready to enter the game when needed.

St. Wenceslaus' probable starters will be Vic and Ted Copek at the forward positions, Kautnek at the center spot, and Erec and Navratil at the guards. This quintet played the whole way in their last encounter with the St. Mary's outfit.

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Illinois Beats Badgers 50-26, to Keep Lead

Smiley Holds Kotz Scoreless; Phillip Totals 22 Counters

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois combined brilliant defensive play by guard Jack Smiley with the fine 22-point sharpshooting of forward Andy Phillip last night to crash Wisconsin 50-26 and virtually win its second consecutive Big Ten basketball championship by remaining undefeated in 10 games.

The Illini would clinch the crown by winning their final two contests, against Northwestern and Chicago. Wisconsin impeded Indiana's hopes by handing the Hoosiers their first loss last week.

The Badgers' 1942 scoring champion, Johnny Kotz, failed to make a point last night. He was limited to only four shots by the guarding of Smiley. Kotz played only 12 minutes of the entire game, being replaced by Dick Falls. Smiley held Falls scoreless.

In the meantime, Illinois rounded up a 24-9 lead at the half and ballooned it to 49-19 with but 4 1/2 minutes remaining. Leading the attack were Andy Phillip with 10 baskets and two gift tosses and center Art Mathisen with eight field goals and one charity for 17 markers.

Bob Sullivan attempted to keep the Badgers in the game with 11 points.

Wisconsin	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kotz f	0	0	1	0
Sullivan f	4	3	1	11
Falls f	0	0	0	0
Downs f	1	0	1	2
Hertz f	0	1	1	1
Patterson c	1	1	2	3
Mills c	3	0	1	6
Rehm g	0	1	1	1
Lautenbach g	1	0	2	2
Krueger g	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	6	11	26

Illinois	FG	FT	PF	TP
Phillip f-g	10	2	1	22
Menke f	1	3	2	5
K. Parker f	0	0	0	0
Shoaff f	0	0	0	0
Mathisen c	8	1	2	17
Shirley c	0	0	0	0
Vance g	0	0	0	0
Smiley g	2	1	0	5
E. Parker g	0	0	0	0
Fullton g	0	1	0	1
Totals	21	8	5	50

Harvard Plans New Changes in Sports

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard university announced drastically curtailed intercollegiate athletic schedules last night under which "it is possible that some sports may be eliminated entirely, and participation in all leagues will be discontinued."

"All such organizations as freshman and junior varsity teams will be eliminated," university officials said in a statement.

"The varsity competition during the coming spring term will be primarily contests with nearby colleges and service teams and force the withdrawal from some previously arranged commitments.

"An effort will be made to continue varsity competition in a modified form in certain sports, but only those games will be played which are justified by wartime travel conditions."

"The intramural victory run, which was to close last night at 9 o'clock, has been extended to include Monday and Wednesday nights of this week, according to Glenn Devine, intramural sports director. All university men who have not yet entered in the event may compete either Monday or Wednesday night between the hours of 7:30 and 9.

Larry Cole and Earl Prince are co-holders of the new fieldhouse record of 26.3 seconds, breaking the old record of 27 seconds set by the navy pre-flight school.

Delta Upsilon has a good chance to take the "pee wee obstacle course" title, as figures indicate that the organization with the largest number of representatives has the best chance at the crown.

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Iowa Wrestlers Beat Gophers 18-14, to Remain Undefeated

Seahawk Wrestlers Win Half of Matches Despite Inexperience

The Seahawk varsity wrestling season, which came to an end last week, was a highly successful one as far as the 19 pre-flight cadets who participated were concerned.

Varsity wrestling provided the first competition for most of the 19 grapplers—upholding the pre-flight program's aim in providing more strenuous tests for cadets through outside competition.

"We won only half of our four matches," said Lieut. Dave Barthelema, head Seahawk coach, "but I am satisfied that the benefits attained made the competitive program more than worth while. I'm sure these cadets who wrestled intercollegiate for the first time and felt the increased pressure and responsibility will find this type of training useful later. The additional incentive of having a varsity team was helpful to the entire squad."

Although bothered constantly by inexperience and graduation losses, the Seahawks were victorious over Wheaton, 20-8, and Davenport Y. M. C. A., 16-14. They lost to one of the best Cornell teams in years, 24-6, and to Minnesota, 19-11.

Top stars on the team were two boys who had no intercollegiate wrestling experience whatever before coming here. They were Morton Higgins of Indianapolis, winner of three bouts in the 158-pound class, and Frank Riekey of Portsmouth, Ohio, a nephew of Dodger Boss Branch Riekey and winner of three matches against four 151-pound foes.

The Seahawk season was curtailed by the cancellation of three meets. The trip to Dubuque was called off because of icy roads the day of the meet, and the return match with Cornell was cancelled after that college lost most of its squad when reservists were called up. A tentative home meet with Nebraska was killed because of transportation difficulties.

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Slate 'Candida' For Tomorrow

"Candida" by George Bernard Shaw opens tomorrow at University theater for five evening performances and a Saturday matinee. Often described as one of Shaw's most representative dramas, the play is a satire on the triangle of husband, wife and lover, but is developed more on a psychological than a romantic basis.

Prof. Hunton D. Selman is the director of the performance. The main characters, the Rev. James Morell, his wife Candida and a young poet, Eugene Marchbanks, are to be played by Stewart Stern, A3 of New York; May Baker, A3 of Park Ridge, Ill., and Lowell Matson, A3 of Auburn, N. Y.

Other members of the cast include: Rosa Neil Reynolds, G of Gary, Ind., as Proserpine Garnett, Morell's secretary; Roderick Overholt, A4 of Sheffield, as Alexander Mill, the curate, and Clarence McIntosh, A3 of Villisca, as Mr. Burgess, Candida's father.

Mrs. R. T. Tidrick will play organ compositions by Corelli, Handel and Massenet before the play and during intermission.

Jennie Burge Funeral Service to Be Held At 2 O'Clock Today

Funeral service for Jennie Burge, who passed away in Hutchinson, Minn., will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hohenbusch mortuary.

Miss Burge received her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Iowa. She also studied at other institutions, including Teachers college, Columbia university, during the 1942 summer session. She was supervisor of teacher training in Hutchinson, Minn., in recent years.

Miss Burge was the daughter of pioneer parents, the late J. Martin Burge and Mary Walker Burge. She is survived by two brothers, Walker Burge of Pleasant Valley township, and Dr. Martin H. Burge of Los Angeles, and a sister, Edith Burge Chappell of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Preceding her in death were two brothers, Jay Burge and Dr. A. J. Burge, formerly on the faculty of the college of medicine.

Iowa City Merchants Plan to Hold Spring Opening Next Week

The retail trade division of the Iowa City chamber of commerce has designated all next week as "Spring Opening week."

Local merchants will place particular emphasis on featuring new spring apparel and furnishings, the first spring wartime fashions since the last world war.

According to A. A. Aune and E. Vandecar, co-chairmen of the retail trade division, war conditions have brought about very early buying on the part of retailers at the request of manufacturers and this "Spring Opening week" will probably be the earliest presentation of spring fashions in Iowa City on a co-ordinated city-wide sale.

Tomorrow Ten Organizations Plan to Meet

- Athens History circle—Home of Mrs. H. J. Thornton, 4 Woolf court, 3 p. m.
- Past Matrons of O. E. S.—Masonic temple, 6:30 p. m.
- Pi Beta Phi Alumnae club—Home of Mrs. Glenn G. Ewers, 351 Magowan avenue, 6:30 p. m.
- Old Gold Theta Rho Girls—Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.
- A. A. U. W.—Child study group—Home of Mrs. C. J. Posey, 1040 Newton road, 7:45 p. m.
- Triangle club—Clubrooms in Iowa Union, 9 p. m.
- Tau Gamma—North conference room of Iowa Union, 7:30 p. m.
- Beta Sigma Phi—Assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, 8 p. m.
- League of Women Voters—Conference room No. 1 of Iowa Union, 1:30 p. m.
- Prithian Sisters—K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

Kappa Beta to Meet

Women Voters to Meet

OFFICIAL BULLETIN
(Continued from page 2)

9258. All members are invited.
MARY ANN GLAYSTON
President

CHI ALPHA CHI
Chi Alpha Chi will meet Monday at 8 o'clock in conference room 2 of Iowa Union.

MARATHA STERNS
President

BADMINTON CLUB
Badminton club meets every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 and each Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4. Both men and women students and faculty are invited. Bring your own birds.

MARJORIE DAVIS
President

NOON MEDITATIONS
"Noon Meditations" will be held each Tuesday and Friday at 12:45 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. conference room. The 15-minute program will stress the teachings of Jesus.

FLORENCE WALKER
WEDNESDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR
Wednesday evening music hour, Feb. 24 at 8 o'clock over WSUI; will feature string quartets by Schubert and Vaughan Williams, presented by the faculty quartet of the department of music. An audience is welcome in Studio E.

ADDISON ALSPACH

HAWKEYE HOOFERS
Hawkeye Hoofers will skate with the Mountaineers on Melrose lake this afternoon. All those interested are to be at the women's gymnasium at 2:30.

PAULA RAFF
President

HAWKEYE HOOFERS
Weather permitting, the Hoofers will go on a hike this afternoon, leaving from the women's gymnasium at 2:30.

PAULA RAFF
President

TO DISCUSS INTERFAITH RELATIONS



RABBI MONROE LEVENS **DR. STERLING BROWN**

Youth Groups Will Hold Rally On Interfaith Relations Monday

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish youths on the campus will unite tomorrow afternoon at a rally in the senate chambers of Old Capitol at 4 o'clock in observance of Brotherhood Week to hear Dr. Sterling Brown, Father John Alvera and Rabbi Monroe Levens informally discuss Interfaith Relations.

These three speakers are members of the Des Moines Goodwill team, sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Youths, which travels to cities all over Iowa to discuss this problem.

Dr. Brown, leader of the group, is minister of education for the Christian church in Des Moines and is a member of the faculty of the Bible college at Drake university there.

Rabbi Levens of the Polk Boulevard Temple in Des Moines has lectured at the university's school of religion on various occasions.

Father Alvera is a member of the faculty of Dowling college in Des Moines.

Prof. M. W. Lampe of the school of religion will act as chairman of the afternoon's activities.

Following the roundtable discussion a dinner will be held at Iowa Union. Reservations for the dinner may be made until noon tomorrow by calling the school of religion.

After the dinner an informal discussion on Interfaith Relations will be led by a student committee composed of Leo Ziffren, representing the Jewish religion, Don Halboth, representing the Protestants, and Ed Bowman, representing the Catholics.

Brotherhood Week began Friday on the order of President Roosevelt.

vell to present an opportunity for churches of all faiths to proclaim common convictions in regard to the world situation today.

University Club Plans Bridge Party Tuesday; To Have Tea Thursday

Three events, including tonight's supper in the Iowa Union club-rooms with Maj. Charles Obye as guest speaker, a partner-bridge Tuesday and a tea Thursday, will entertain members of University club this week.

"Weapons of Modern Warfare" is the topic chosen by Major Obye for his talk following the 6 o'clock supper. Donald Mallett will lead community singing of war songs.

For Tuesday's partner-bridge beginning at 2 p. m., members are asked to arrange for their own partners. The committee includes Mrs. P. W. Richardson, Mrs. W. R.

WSUI—

- (Continued from page 2)
- 11:55—News
- Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)
- 6—Drew Pearson
6:15—Edward Tomlinson
6:30—Quiz Kids
7—News, Earl Godwin
7:15—Ella Fitzgerald and the Four Key
7:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery
8—Walter Winchell
8:15—The Parker Family
8:30—Jimmie Fidler
8:45—Dorothy Thompson
9—Good Will Hour
10:15—Gene Krupa's Orchestra
10:30—Bob Allen's Orchestra
10:55—War News
11—Freddie Martin's Orchestra
11:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra
11:55—News
- CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)
- 6—Voice of Prophecy
6:30—News, Foster May
7—Young People's Church—of the Air
7:30—Crime Doctor
7:55—News, Eric Sevareid
8—Radio Readers Digest
8:30—Fred Allen
9—Take It or Leave It
9:30—First Nighter Program
10—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
11—Jimmy Dorsey's Band
11:30—Ray Pearl's Band
12—Press News
- MBS
WGN (780)
- 6:30—Stars and Stripes in Britain
7—American Forum of the Air
9:30—This is Our Enemy
10:30—Answering You



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
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7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day
1 month—
4c per line per day
—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Payable at Daily Iowan Business office daily until 5 p. m.

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p. m.
Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

FURNITURE MOVING

BLECHA TRANSFER and STORAGE. Local and long distance hauling. Dial 3388.

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Schaeffer lifetime fountain pen. Initials "V. D. P." on band. X393. Reward.

LOST—Man's gold wedding ring, initials and date engraved inside. Reward. Leave at Iowan office.

LOST: Black Schaeffer pen in Schaeffer hall Wednesday. Call 7346.

WANTED — LAUNDRY

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

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LAUNDRY WORKERS apply in person. New Process Laundry 313 S. Dubuque.

SHOE REPAIRING

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING MEN'S WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S DOMBY BOOT SHOP

PLUMBING

WANTED: Plumbing and heating. Larew Co., 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FURNISHED one room apartment with kitchenette. 328 Brown. Dial 6258.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS for men. Shower and soft water. Dial 3538.

FOR RENT—Single room for girls. West side. \$12. Dial 7905.

APPROVED ROOMS. Men. Steam heat and showers. 14 N. Johnson. Dial 6403.

FOR RENT: Room for two boys. University heated. Plenty of hot water. 32 E. Bloomington.

ROOM for professional or graduate girl. 425 Iowa. Dial 2528.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Night cook and waitress at Coffee-Time Cafe.

WANTED—BOY to clean cafe evenings for board. Dial 9919.

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

WANTED immediately. Man as janitor. Permanent job. Apply at Larew plumbing.

EXTRA fountain help and waitresses. Apply to hostess at Huddle. Jefferson Hotel.

"NO MORE JOB WORRIES FOR ME"

This young lady has a right to look smug. She used a "Quick-Result!"

DAILY IOWAN WANT AD with a very small cost to herself and found just the job she wanted.

YOU can do the same. An ad under the EMPLOYMENT WANTED classification will bring big returns to you and also help the employer.

Daily Iowan Want Ads
Dial 4191

Iowa Citizens to Vote in Primary Elections Monday

Republicans, Demos To Elect Delegates

Majority of Party Candidates to Run Without Opposition

Iowa City Republicans and Democrats will vote tomorrow to decide who will represent them in the general municipal elections next month and to elect delegates to the city conventions which are to be held shortly before general election date.

Party municipal candidates are, for the most part, unopposed, there being only two instances in which the balloting will determine who will run under party colors in March. The exceptions are Democratic aldermen-at-large and Republican fourth ward alderman. Sam Whiting Jr., Jule Kaspar and J. J. Zeithamel have filed petitions for the aldermen-at-large offices; A. C. Harmon and Carl S. Kringle are Republican candidates for fourth ward alderman.

Also to be elected tomorrow are one committeewoman and one committeeman from each precinct.

Voting is to take place at nine polling centers, one in each precinct. Polling places for the respective precincts are as follows: First ward, first precinct—County courthouse; second precinct—Miller's garage, 11 W. Burlington street.

Second ward, first precinct—City hall; second precinct—park pavilion.

Third ward—C. S. A. hall, 524 N. Johnson street.

Fourth ward, first precinct—Alert hose house, 200 block of North Linn street; second precinct—Community building, Gilbert and College streets.

Fifth ward, first precinct—Iowa City Bottling works, 525 S. Gilbert street; second precinct—Villhauer's garage, 813 Seventh avenue.

Travel Restrictions Force Cancellation Of Teachers' Meet

The State University of Iowa's annual conferences for school administrators and teachers have been cancelled for the current school year because of travel restrictions, but university officials believe a temporary substitute for these conferences can be supplied by radio.

A language and literature radio conference for teachers of English, modern languages, and classical languages has been scheduled for March 6 from 10 a. m. to 12 M. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The schedule for the radio conferences is as follows: 10-10:15 a. m.—foreign languages in general, "The Study of Modern Languages in Wartime," by Erich Funke, head of the department of German.

10:15-10:45 a. m.—Romance languages, "Timely Emphasis in the French Class," by Catherine R. Miller, French instructor, Muscatine junior college, and "Catalonia and the Catalans" by Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas.

10:45-11:15 a. m.—Classical languages, "Emphasis in High School Latin," by Prof. Dorrence White, and "Why High School Latin Today?" by Prof. O. E. Nybakken.

11:15-12 M.—English, "Play Production in Wartime," by Lola Hughes, instructor in dramatics and speech; Iowa City high school; "Drill and Human Dignity," by Prof. M. F. Carpenter, and "English and Its Public," by Prof. Carrie Stanley.

Station WSUI will broadcast the conferences. Hope was expressed that teachers unable to attend in person would organize listening groups. In this way the conference could be utilized by many teachers and administrators over the entire state.

63 Medics Get Diplomas

In the first convocation ever held by the University of Iowa for graduates of a single college, 63 medical students received degrees of doctor of medicine last night.

President Henry Gadd Harmon of Drake university was the main speaker at the convocation ceremonies, held in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Registrar Harry G. Barnes served as master of ceremonies and Prof. M. Willard Lampe, head of the school of religion, gave the invocation.

Degrees were conferred by President Virgil M. Hancher, who also spoke at the graduates' dinner preceding the convocation.

Mahogany trees, chiefly found in Honduras, are scattered through thousands of acres of forest, sometimes only one to a square mile.

Primary Candidates

	Democrat	Republican
Mayor	Henry F. Willenbrock	Wilber J. Teeters
Police Judge	Jack White	Kenneth Dunlop
City Assessor	William J. White	
City Treasurer	George P. Dvorsky	W. B. Raymond
Park Commissioner	Charles Beckman	
FIRST WARD		
Alderman	Max Boone	Henry A. Lindsley
First Precinct Delegates (8 Dem., 7 Rep.)	W. J. Jackson Julia Fitzpatrick Jerry White Rosella Murphy F. J. Belger Harry Abbott Sadie Leeney James Callahan	A. R. Foote Sara Hoffman Anna Jones H. A. Lindsley Mrs. H. A. Lindsley Guy Ogle Mae Roessler
Committee Members	W. J. Jackson Mrs. H. L. Billick	Guy Ogle Sara Hoffman
Second Precinct Delegates (6 Dem., 8 Rep.)	Bruce Mahan John Grady Margaret Weise Mae Strahle Elmer Shalla Mrs. Ray Logan	A. Abramsohn Mrs. Bruce Gibson Lee Gibson Vern Miller C. O. Paine J. L. Records Dr. Arthur Steindler R. A. Kuever A. Abramsohn Mrs. Bruce Gibson
Committee Members	John Grady Lovetta O'Brien	
SECOND WARD		
Alderman	Dr. Andrew Woods	Elmer F. Lenthe
First Precinct Delegates (6 Dem., 4 Rep.)	Clara Daley John Donohue Charles Mott H. J. Reichardt Albert Husa	Percy Bordwell Claudia Day Gertrude Dennis Mrs. V. A. Gunnette Fred V. Johnson Glen Means Helen Thomas Fred V. Johnson Mrs. F. A. Gunnette
Committee Members	H. J. Reichardt Clara Daley	
THIRD WARD		
Alderman	Leo Kohl	Adolph N. Boeye
Delegates (11 Dem., 10 Rep.)	Charles J. Chansky R. P. White Beatrice Fryauf Anna Bittner Edward Shea Will T. Shea Margaret Cannon George Bauch Robert M. O'Hara C. C. Ries Charles Parrot Sr. Charles J. Chansky Anna Bittner	A. R. Craton Dr. W. C. Enderby Mary Faherty Mrs. L. C. Jones Frank Mezlik Sr. Jennie Renad George O'Hara Mrs. George Pickering Mrs. R. M. Tarrant
Committee Members	Dr. W. C. Enderby Mrs. L. C. Jones	
FOURTH WARD		
Alderman	Frank Unrath	Carl S. Kringle A. C. Harmon
First Precinct Delegates (8 Dem., 10 Rep.)	Mrs. Charles Benda Emma Unrath Clark Mighell Harry Shulman S. A. Rummelhart Katherine Kalene M. C. Barry J. E. Skubal	J. P. Bleeker Mrs. Leslie Ibrig C. S. Kringle Mrs. Wm. Moerschel Mrs. C. S. Kringle Florence Paasch Catherine Records Mrs. A. C. Smid Leta Stevens W. O. Stevens William Stevens Florence Paasch
Committee Members	Ross Livingston Marie Walsh	
Second Precinct Delegates (8 Dem., 9 Rep.)	H. F. Willenbrock A. J. Huff W. R. Hart Regina Hogan Edna Woodburn W. E. Murray Fred Stevens	Donald Brown Erma Gartzke Glen M. Kaufman E. R. Means Frank Moon Leona Pearson R. J. Phelps R. G. Popham Minnie Wassam R. J. Phelps Mrs. Leona Pearson
Committee Members	W. G. Kohl Mrs. George E. Seydel	
FIFTH WARD		
Alderman	Herman Kadera	Leroy W. Spencer
First Precinct Delegates (10 Dem., 10 Rep.)	Mable Davis W. J. Matthes V. J. Moravec Nora Mills Frank Miller Mary Burns Mrs. L. C. Green C. G. Sample Fred Camon W. O. Patter Fred Camon Nora Mills	Mrs. Ralph Adams Vern Bales Mrs. A. W. Bennet Kenneth Dunlop A. C. Howell Mrs. George Maresh D. C. Nolan Mrs. Will Weeber Mrs. Frank Williams Kenneth Dunlop Mrs. A. W. Bennet
Committee Members	Joseph Piehmon Timothy Grady Cyril Katzenmeyer Francis Boyle Edward O'Connor Ingalls Swisher W. C. Smith Bert Chase	Dan C. Dutcher Mrs. Roy Ewers Mrs. Lillian Gwynne Mrs. Earl Gifford Amelia Hildebrand Mrs. Agnes Jones Alva Oathout Mrs. E. A. Putnam H. W. Vestermark Mrs. Twyla Wagner H. W. Vestermark Mrs. Agnes Jones
Committee Members	Mrs. J. O. McGinis Ingalls Swisher	

One man and one woman are to be elected as committee members from each precinct. Numbers in parentheses beneath delegate listings indicate number of delegates to be elected by each party from each particular precinct.

Alumni in New York To Fete W. B. Rutledge

Wiley B. Rutledge, new associate justice of the United States supreme court and former dean of the college of law of the University of Iowa, will be honored Friday at a dinner meeting of SUU alumni living in New York City and vicinity.

Justice Rutledge will be the main speaker at the banquet, which also honors the 96th anniversary of the founding of the university.

Maj. Ladd Visits Here

Maj. Mason Ladd, on leave of absence as dean of the college of law, is in Iowa City today enroute from Washington, D. C., to St. Louis, where he will assume his duties as head of the legal department in the surgeon-general's office in the war department.

Sigma Xi Will Hold Year's Last Soiree Wednesday Evening

Sigma Xi will hold its last soiree of the year Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of the chemistry building.

Election of officers will be held, and Dean R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy will discuss the development of synthetic antibiotics.

Reservations should be made with Prof. James W. Jones of the college of pharmacy by Tuesday.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

I.C. Bond Drive Opens Monday

Citizen Defense Block Leaders to Formulate Plans Tuesday Night

Johnson county's war bond pledge campaign opens tomorrow simultaneously in Iowa City, in the county towns and in the rural areas.

The block leader organization of the citizens' defense corps in Iowa City will meet at the public junior high school Tuesday at 8 p. m. to formulate plans for a canvass of the residential district to be held sometime during the week.

The head of each Jefferson county business firm will be responsible for the solicitation of his employes and each individual will be asked to pledge for at least 10 percent of his income for the purchase of war bonds.

Johnson county's 1943 war bond quota is set at \$2,490,500, an increase of \$274,700 over 1942's quota. The new quota requires the sale of at least \$200,000 worth of war bonds each month.

General Chairman Frank D. Williams, who has been conducting organizational meetings with town and township chairmen and with county retailers, expressed confidence that "Johnson county will do its part again in 1943."

Throughout the state more than 30,000 "Minute Men" and "Minute Women" will participate in the campaign to get Iowans to sign pledges. The state quota for 1943 is \$215,000,000.

SUI Christian Council Will Hold Fellowship Service for Students

In commemoration of the world student day of prayer, the University Interchurch Christian council will hold a student fellowship and supper tonight at 5 o'clock in the Congregational church, followed by a prayer service at 7:30.

Chaplain Robert M. Schwyhart of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school will be in charge of the prayer service, using as his worship theme, "To Gather Into One the Scattered Children of God." "Spiritual Navigation for the Uncharted Sea of Life" will be his meditation theme. The Congregational church choir will also sing at this service, under the direction of Ansel C. Martin, city high music supervisor.

President to Preside Presiding at the student fellowship will be the organization's president, Helen Hensleigh, A3 of Iowa City, with Kathryn Hopkirk, A2 of Ft. Madison, leading the singing, and Don Eckrooyd, A2 of Arkansas City, Kan., furnishing the accompaniment. Francis Helen Maine, regional secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker at the fellowship.

Ann Fullerton, A3 of Albia, heads the committee in charge of the supper, and decorations of an international nature are being planned by Betty Long, A2 of Iowa Falls.

Service Fund The proceeds of the service are to be contributed to the World Student Service fund, an organization to provide relief for victims of war, especially professors and students. During the past year, this aid has reached China, Russia, Far East, Australia, Canada, Switzerland, unoccupied France, Spain, Germany, Greece, Africa, India and United States.

Prof. David C. Shipley of the school of religion and sponsor of the Christian council, is the director of the entire program, with Edward Vorba, A2 of Traer, as chairman of the prayer day committee, and Henry Ruff, D1 of South Amana, and Elaine Anderson, A1 of Cedar Rapids, assisting him.

Will Review Book

"The Doctor's Mayo" by Helen Clapesatte will be reviewed Tuesday by Mrs. Frank Post at a meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club literature department. The group will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the clubrooms of the Community building.

SEE BETTER FEEL BETTER

More than ever before—take care of your eyes. Whatever your job may be—it's important to you and to your country. Play safe—have your eyes examined at the first sign of trouble.

J. FUKS
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
220 WASHINGTON ST.

Child Conservation Club Plans Meeting

Sewing for the Red Cross will be done Tuesday by members of the Child Conservation club. They will meet at 2:15 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Sage, 1219 Ginter avenue.

Fireside Group to Meet

The Fireside group of the Unitarian church will hold a supper at 6 o'clock this evening. Prof. W. Ross Livingston of the history department will speak to the group on "Australia's Place in This War."

Admit Will to Probate

The will of the late Florence Hofman was admitted to probate yesterday, R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, stated. Helen E. Hofman was appointed executrix. Pauline Kelly is the attorney.

Hats off to two great Americans! . . . George Washington, the spirit of our nation, and Old Capitol, the emblem of our university . . . Yep, it's been 96 years this next Thursday since S.U.I. was founded and Old Cap became its symbol . . . and 'cause we as students are proud of what it stands for, we'll live up to its name and do our best to keep it standing for 96 more years . . .

CAMPUS CONSULTANTS

"THE CONSULTANTS KNOW WHERE TO GO"

Dolores Rielly

Alice Van Gorden Marge Horne

Campus Consultants Cater to King Cotton with the first breath of spring. Winter is a thing of the past . . . but tailored cotton dresses at WILLARD'S are something of the present and future. Eyes will turn right . . . right in your direction as you swing along the campus in a white pique frock with its striped trim at its square neckline and full hemline. To fit the occasion and the figure WILLARD'S has "Rockinchair" chambrays and ginghams with pleated and gathered skirts . . . and striking the wartime keynote of simplicity is the cool green and white cotton with its wide stripes. For special cokes dates we recommend gabardine jumpers . . . blue, yellow or pink. Wear them with gay or frilly spring blouses. Whatever your preference be sure to shop early for spring wear at WILLARD'S.

Gay new sweaters 'n skirts need gay bright socks to match . . . Complete your campus outfits with the newest of pastel fuzzy socks now on display at H & H HOSIERY . . . And have you tried a pair of the lovely sheer rayon hose in the latest spring shades? . . . You'll find a pair of them to please you at H & H HOSIERY too . . .

Lincoln's birthday, Valentine's birthday, Washington's birthday, the University's birthday . . . and it will be the birth of a new era if you take spring clothes to VARSITY CLEANERS for a material face lifting. VARSITY'S prices are low, VARSITY'S efficiency is high. Have winter clothes thoroughly cleaned before storing them for the coming months. Don't hesitate . . . take them to VARSITY.

Don't forget, you who would sing or dance . . . the auditions for acts in Kampus Kapers are scheduled for this coming Tuesday night in the Union . . .

Of course it's popular! . . . Students and townfolk like the food at the PRINCESS . . . Quick, courteous service, tasty meals and delicious coffee . . . Follow the crowd that goes to the PRINCESS—Iowa City's leading restaurant . . .

According to the latest rumor Dennis Shay, Delta Chi, recently received his pin back from Janet Glasscock, Westlawn . . .

To S.U.I. on its 96th birthday FORD HOPKINS extends best wishes with hopes of serving University of Iowa students for many years to come . . . as it has in time past . . . FORD HOPKINS DRUG STORE and TEA ROOM . . .

Shirley McKim, Currier, now wears a diamond given her by a certain Mr. Gardner of Unionville, Mo. . . . Incidentally, he has just received word that he has arrived in Iowa City for navy aviation pre-flight training . . .

In the spring a young lady's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of something new to wear . . . Especially after she has seen the wonderful selection of bright new suits in modish pastels, jackets to match school skirts, and a wide selection of cotton and rayon dresses in colors as gay as any spring bird's song . . . What's more, they're priced right to fit the closest of campus and working girls' budgets . . . Where will you find such values and such reasonable prices? . . . At MONTGOMERY WARD'S, of course . . . What's more, dear ladies, now is the time to buy your new spring suit . . . For clothes that will always look well anywhere and that will wear well, see those now on display at MONTGOMERY WARD'S . . . Where your dollar does its victory duty . . . MONTGOMERY WARD'S . . .

Every bright scholar knows what "dinner at the HUDDLE" means . . . Or "dinner in the Rose Room" . . . Either one is Iowa's City's choice for a sophisticated eating place . . . Particular students and townpeople will always choose the HUDDLE or the Rose Room because they know they'll find delicious food, served in a quiet friendly atmosphere . . . For snacks 'n cokes too, you'll like the HUDDLE . . . whether a de luxe hamburger or an order of waffles, you're bound to enjoy 'em . . . To meet your friends at the HUDDLE is an old Iowa custom . . . Keep it up!

And it was not so long ago Dave Armbruster bestowed his Sig Ep pin on Betty Waugh, A D P . . .

It's Ohio State versus Iowa here next Saturday and Monday nights . . . Get behind your Hawkeyes . . . Come out, one and all, for a real game battle . . . Starting time 8 p.m. both nights . . . Tickets available at the gate or the athletic office in the fieldhouse . . . Remember the big games this coming Saturday and Monday nights . . . Feb. 27 and March 1 . . .

"OLD CAP"

Don't Miss Kampus Kapers

Don't Miss Kampus Kapers

Don't Miss Kampus Kapers