

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

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

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.
Member of The Associated Press

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Editorial Office 4192
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1943

They Can't Ration Laughter—

Dear Editor,

This week with rationing books being handed out to 130,000,000 Americans the greatest food sharing program in our history will be carried out. First it was sugar that walked the road to war. Then tires and gas left the highways of America and rolled into the battle-fields of north Africa. Then coffee, shoes and now dried and canned fruits and vegetables have gone the way of all good rationed products.

Perhaps many of our housewives will do some crabbing when it comes to setting their tables. Perhaps some long-suffering American husbands will have to grin and bear it while their wives turn from the can opener to the process of learning the techniques of real cooking.

There is one thing that the American people, however, can be sure will never be rationed to them and that is humor and laughter. We will never walk tiring blocks to the nearest schoolhouse to be given our ration book that will entitle us to five laughs a day plus three smiles and one humorous outlook a week applied to any problem that might confront us. No matter what may be the hardships of this war, no matter where our problems are the greatest, we Americans must keep our humor.

Humor will help a man to see the broadness and depth of a situation whatever its tragedy may be today. Laughter will keep a man from crying, and from cursing as well. After the first Battle of Bull Run a high official was said to have inquired of Lincoln how he could resort so to humor in such a crisis. Lincoln is said to have replied, "For God's sake man, can't you see that if I don't laugh I will cry?"

Lincoln's humor helped him to guide his nation through the dark years of the Civil war. Surely America's humor will not fail her in this war. Uncle Sam will never ration laughter.

Sincerely yours,
Ruth Lerdal A4.

Groan Traffic's Limit Reached?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Experts Can't Find Another Tax Plan

WASHINGTON — Tax bigwigs in congress got their heads together a few days back, and found themselves unanimously doubtful about being able to contrive new tax increases to the amount of \$16,000,000,000 as Mr. Roosevelt wants.

They offered the first suspicion that existing taxes may be as much as the groaning traffic will bear.

From these conferences comes the first inkling that congress may not even try to have a new general tax bill. They may adopt an increased withholding tax of, say 10 percent (on top of the 5 percent current Victory tax), adopt some system of pay-as-you-go and compulsory savings—and let it go at that.

This beginning of a trend is being urged by mail from people out in the country protesting against apparently wasteful expenditures of funds in their communities.

Non-Essential Spending
No general charge of this nature has yet been made, but many constituents see the high wages being paid for little work, the vast construction programs (the government is even building county sewers on a 100 percent grant basis;

as a war measure, although they have no direct war connections), and other obviously non-essential spending.

AWAIT THE WILL OF THE LORD—

The congress, therefore, may adopt leadership toward greater economy, (along the line Senator Byrd is promoting) and against more general tax increases.

Madame Chiang has correctly presented the urgent need of China for more planes and guns, and everyone here agrees with that, but there is little likelihood that our deficiency on that front can be fully met immediately.

What no one has explained fully to the American public and to China is this simple military truth: Scattering Forces

The only way we can lose this war is by scattering our superior forces. Our productivity and manpower give us a war strength above that of any other nation. If we concentrate our strength, we should be unbeatable.

Further than this, we are committed to the defeat first of Hitler in Europe. Whatever would have been right in the first place is no longer arguable, since all our training and preparation efforts have been directed toward cutting down Hitler first. We are embarked on that enterprise.

Therefore, it is practically impossible to abandon our cause in Europe and concentrate on Japan. From practical necessity, our aid to China must await full production.

Deep Wound
These restrictions are as deep a wound to our cause as to China's,

Saving I.C. Electricity—

One of Iowa City's biggest gas eaters and tire wasters is the all-night traffic light. The majority of these downtown stop lights now operate 24 hours each day, a full six hours of which could be eliminated if they were shut off about midnight, when the traffic becomes a mere trickle. Since there will be few motorists around to appreciate this saving of wear and tear on both their car and ration book, at least the city would benefit from the saving of electricity.

This is only one of the many minor problems which confront any city at war, but it can, on the other hand, be remedied with little or no effort.

Divide and Conquer—

One of the greatest dangers facing the allies is the possibility of being divided, and the axis powers, knowing this, are doing their utmost to bring about a scrap between the democracies and Communist Russia. Hitler is pretty certain that the allies will be satisfied with nothing but absolute victory. About the only thing left for him to do is to encourage the Anglo-Americans and the Russians to destroy themselves.

At present the air waves are heavy with propaganda, and, as is usually the case, a few Americans are consciously or unconsciously stringing along with the wrong side.

Mussolini is trying to start the ball rolling by telling us that Italy is ready to make peace with the United States and Britain, but not with Russia. There is danger in the subtle warning that American and British armies must beat the Russians into Berlin. If the allies aren't careful to disregard this propaganda, they may defeat themselves.

St. Mary's Sets an Example—

Civilian defense officials have long recognized the importance of training the nation's youth in methods of home defense—in practical first aid work and home nursing, in positions as air raid wardens, fire watchers, auxiliary firemen and police—but not until last month has Iowa City been aware of this vital need.

Three weeks ago St. Mary's high school authorities adopted a plan to further defense activities to make students realize more intensely their part in the war effort. Two new courses were offered for juniors and seniors—home nursing for the girls and Red Cross first aid for the boys. Classes were scheduled for two-hour sessions every Thursday afternoon with the students staying an extra half-hour to get in the required time.

According to the instructors, Mrs. W. E. Starr and Mrs. McCullough, the students are eager to learn, are intelligent and quick witted. Advanced assignments are carefully prepared and even the supervising Sister participates in the first aid work.

Today, when training in defense measures is so important, such preparation cannot be over emphasized. The plan has worked well at St. Mary's and could easily be accepted in the other high schools of the city. The Red Cross will provide instructors and equipment if the school will furnish the students and the classrooms.

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Should Germany Be Reduced to A Second-Rate Power to Assure Lasting Peace?

As debated by
Mr. Johannes Steel
Author and Military Commentator
Dr. Frank Bohn
International Political Authority, Economist and Journalist

MR. STEEL OPENS: The final objective of the united nations obviously is to establish democracy as well as permanent peace in Europe. In order to achieve that purpose, the following methods are suggested:

1) The re-establishment of national boundaries in Europe on a pre-Munich basis with the following changes:
a) The Polish Corridor to be abolished in the sense that that part of Germany which was separated from the rest of Germany by the corridor to Poland.
b) Silesia to be incorporated into Czechoslovakia.

c) The territory on the left bank of the Rhine, from the Dutch border to Switzerland, to be transferred into an independent Rhenish republic federated with the Netherlands and Belgium.
2) Occupation of the rest of Germany for a period of 25 years.

3) An international commission of educators to develop an educational system for Germany.
4) Particular care should be taken that Germany's heavy industry is never again able to transform its productive capacity into armament plants; the character of its production to be supervised by an international commission in accordance with the needs for industrial goods.

5) Racial and religious discrimination to be outlawed.
6) Shoot, without trial, Nazi party members holding membership books Number One to 100,000.

DR. BOHN CHALLENGES: Imagine the British directly after Waterloo chopping the body of

France into four chunks. Let's follow intelligent examples of history, not stupidities. I can't look ahead twenty-five years. Let's adjudge German progress year by year and take action upon the facts. Remember what three centuries of Austrian "education" did in Bohemia; a century-and-a-half of Prussian "education" in Poland; four centuries of Turkish "education" in Greece? We northerners tried twelve years of bayonet "education" on southerners after the Civil War. Let the German democracy educate the German masses. British and Americans never shoot war prisoners without trial.

MR. STEEL REPLIES: In my statement I am not suggesting Germany be chopped into chunks. I am suggesting the re-establishment of national boundaries in Europe on a pre-Munich basis. It is absurd to compare the situation with France after Waterloo. We are dealing with a great industrialized power which created the greatest military machine the world has ever seen. A modern educational commission in which the united nations participate can't be compared with three centuries of Austrian "education" in Bohemia.

The Nazi party are not war prisoners, they are mad-dog gangsters responsible for the murder of millions of innocent civilians.

DR. BOHN OPENS: Germany was dismembered once before. It was at the Peace of Westphalia which closed the First Thirty Years War in 1648. Germany was divided into 23 Sovereign States. (See AMERICA, page 5)

Interpreting The War News

Second Front Faces Are Keeping Hitler And Friends Jittery

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Allied setbacks in French Africa may have deferred the day when a second-front attack on the European continent from the south can be mounted. However, the axis is still very uneasy over what may be impending on the North sea and Arctic fronts.

There is more warrant for that alarm than the axis-circulated reports of allied preparations for a powerful sea-borne thrust from the west. It is implicit in that Finland is urgently seeking a way of escape from her limited and now unhappy war association with the axis. The Sweden of both Finland and Sweden would be gravely complicated should Norway, for example, again become the scene of active military operations.

Most of all, however, weather conditions in the Arctic theater as the winter wanes invite speculation as to what may be brewing in allied war councils. The season is fast approaching when Russian-bound convoys will rarely be invisible, night or day, to prowling Nazi planes, U-boats or surface craft. It cannot be doubted that the allies are preparing new measures to reduce the scope of enemy depredations next summer in the Arctic.

The fact that Joseph Stalin is prodding again for the opening of a second-front effort on the continent is not apt to escape notice in Germany, Finland or Norway. Last November 7, before word of American landings in French Africa that day was flashed from Washington to startle the world, he more pointedly dealt with the second-front question.

"Undoubtedly this (an allied second front) will appear in the near future and will essentially (See INTERPRETING, page 5)



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN—
Ruth Gallaher will speak on the action being taken now in this present legislative session at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Miss Gallaher is associate editor of the state historical society and university archivist.

THUS WE LIVE—
Junior Red Cross will be featured on this regular program sponsored by the American Red Cross at 5:30 this afternoon. After the dramatization, Mrs. A. F. Megrew, assistant chairman of Junior Red Cross, will be interviewed by Kenneth Thompson, A3 of Cedar Falls.

DRAMA HOUR—
Under the direction of Dr. H. Clay Harshbarger, the members of the radio speech department will present a dramatic adaptation of a story which appeared in the Jan. 9 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, "Dan Peters and Casey Jones" at 9:30 tonight. The story was written by Wilbur Schramm, now on leave from the university, and at present head of the division of educational service, office of war information.

MUSIC HOUR—
The members of the string quartet of the music department will present the program on the regular Music Hour at 8 o'clock tonight.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program, in Studio E of the radio building, at 8 o'clock tonight.

TODAY'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—Your Home Goes To War
- 9:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 9:35—Program Calendar
- 9:45—Keeping Fit For Victory
- 10—Here's An Idea
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
- 10:30—The Bookshelf
- 11—Introduction to Sociology, Prof. H. W. Saunders

The Network Highlights

FLUTE-PLAYING SAILOR—
Paul Hockstad, a talented flute-playing sailor and graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, will be the soloist with the 80-piece blue-jacket band of the United States Navy school of music when the Mutual network airs its weekly broadcast from the nautical musical school in Washington, D. C., this morning at 11:30.

Sanctum Siren



MARTHA SCOTT, whose distinguished work in "Our Town" made stage history, is this week's star on the BLUE network's mystery thriller, "Immer Sanctum," the popular series.

- 11:50—Farm Flashes
- 12—Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 12:45—Religious News Reporter
- 1—Musical Chats
- 2—Victory Bulletin Board
- 2:10—Recent and Contemporary Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp
- 3—American Association of University Women
- 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
- 3:35—The Freshman Takes the Platform
- 4—Melody Time
- 4:15—Life and Work in Soviet Russia
- 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—Sportstime
- 7:45—Music in America
- 8—Music Hour
- 9—News, The Daily Iowan
- 9:15—Album of Artists
- 9:30—Drama Hour

author of the best seller, "Past Imperfect." Sharing guest-star honors will be pianist Alec Templeton and youthful movie soprano Kathryn Grayson.

NBC—Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

- 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time
- 6:15—News, John Vandercook
- 6:30—Caribbean Nights
- 6:45—News, Kaltenborn
- 7—Mr. and Mrs. North
- 7:30—Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra
- 8—Eddie Cantor
- 8:30—Mr. District Attorney
- 9—Kay Kyser
- 10—News
- 10:15—News, Richard Harkness
- 10:30—Author's Playhouse
- 11—War News
- 11:05—Paul Martin and his Music
- 11:30—Ray Mace's Music
- 11:55—News

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)

- 6—Terry and the Pirates
- 6:30—The Lone Ranger
- 6:45—Captain Midnight
- 7—News, Earl Godwin
- 7:15—Lum and Abner
- 7:30—Manhattan Story
- 8—John Freedom
- 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
- 8:55—Dale Carnegie
- 9—Raymond Gram Swing
- 9:15—Gracie Field's Victory Show
- 9:30—National Radio Forum
- 10:15—Gene Krupa's Orchestra
- 10:30—Lou Breese's Orchestra
- 10:55—War News
- 11—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra
- 11:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra
- 11:55—News

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780)

- 6—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 6:15—Harry James
- 6:30—Easy Aces
- 6:45—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons
- 7—Sammy Kaye and Orchestra
- 7:30—Dr. Christian Drama
- 7:55—News, Cecil Brown
- 8—Lionel Barrymore, Mayor of the Town
- 8:30—Good Listening with Lionel Kate
- 9—Great Moments in Music
- 9:30—Man Behind the Gun
- 10—News, Doug Grant
- 10:20—News Analysis, W. L. Shirer
- 10:30—Treasury Star Parade
- 10:45—Blue Barron's Band
- 11—News
- 11:15—Boyd Raeburn's Band
- 11:30—Neil Bondshu's Band
- 12—Press News

MBS WGN (720)
5:30—Foreign News Roundup
6:30—California Melodies
8:15—Cresta Blanca Carnival
10—Basketball

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. 1476 Wednesday, February 24, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- 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.
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.
Thursday, Feb. 25
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.
8 p. m. University play: "Candida," University theatre.
Friday, Feb. 26
8 p. m. University play: "Candida," University theatre
- 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
- Wednesday, March 3
8 a. m. First term Medical college begins
8 p. m. Concert by University Chorus, Iowa Union
- Thursday, March 4
8 p. m. "Kampus Kapers," sponsored by Newman club, Macbride auditorium
- Saturday, March 6
Saturday Class Day
9 a. m. Language and literature conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Monday, March 8
8 p. m. Concert by Jan Peerce, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**
Wednesday, Feb. 24—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.
Thursday, Feb. 25—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 26—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.
Saturday, Feb. 27—10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.
Sunday, Feb. 28—4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
- ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**
The zoology seminar will meet Friday at 4 o'clock in room 205. Prof. R. L. King will discuss "Five Years of Bird Study at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory."
J. H. BODINE
- 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**
(See BULLETIN, page 5)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

'I Love Night Club Work... It's More Fun Than Pictures,' Sugar Declares

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Miss Sugar Gelse, a night club queen, gave me the lowdown today on Sugar in her element.

"I just love it," she said. "I love night club work and I think it's more fun than pictures."

For two years and nine months, two shows a night, seven nights a week, the indefatigable Sugar has been lending her unrated enthusiasm and art to the floor show at N. T. G.'s. She leads the cuties on the floor, sings and dances, and serves as a sort of aide-de-gag to the m.c., Mr. Nils T. Granlund himself.

"And I haven't missed a show in all that time—I love it!" she said.

Sugar, a pretty blond with blue-grey eyes and a customer smile, wasn't in the floor show when I met her today. She was on a movie set, playing the ex-girl friend of John Wayne in "Free For All."

Sugar was wearing a skirt and a plaid blouse, with a ribbon in her hair, this being a wild west bar parlor and she playing a dance hall girl.

Sugar used to dance in pictures—she's been in show business since she was three and Sugar since she was seven—but she didn't get anywhere much until she discovered night club work. Then pictures discovered her, and she works in both. "I don't need much sleep, anyway," she said.

At the night club Sugar, as the boss's aide, watches out for and over the other girls. If one of them is forgetting to keep the old smile on, it's Sugar who maneuvers by her during the number and whispers the reminder. Even a casual night clubber knows that the girls have to smile while they work, even when the smile looks frozen.

Sugar says that's because girls generally look prettier when they smile, and besides they ought to look as if they're having a wonderful time, which they are. Sugar doesn't tumble to any suggestion that at least one girl ought to keep a dead pan expression, just for contrast. She even hinted darkly that with some girls it's a real achievement to project anything else.

Sugar knows about wolves in the house from the mash notes they send, frequently with gifts, but the real hazards in her work are the drunks—the bright boys who decide they'll show off with the show.

"You never know what they're going to do," said Sugar. "Like when one of the girls was sitting on the rail during a number, and a fellow reached up from a table to untie her bra. You've got to get there fast. Another time a drunk tackled a girl's ankle and said she couldn't get away, no matter what. I ran over and said to let go, fast, or I'd have him put out. He let go, fast. And once I was against the rail for a jockey number and a customer unzipped my panties from behind—and that would be the night I forgot my underpants! What a roar!"



"CHINA'S SORROW" U.S. AID PROMISES

Art Instructors Sponsor Films

The art department will sponsor two movie programs March 11 and April 1 in the auditorium of the art building...

Bertha Geiger Wed To A. Miles Olson; Couple to Live Here

In a candlelight setting of palms and ferns, Bertha Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton C. Geiger of Jackson, Minn., became the bride of A. Miles Olson...

Elizabeth Murray, John Walker Married In Early Ceremony at St. Mary's Rectory

In a double ring ceremony Elizabeth Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Murray, 927 E. College street, became the bride of John Robert Walker...

Today 19 Local Clubs Will Meet

- Altrusa club - Sunporch of Iowa Union, 12 M. Ladies Auxiliary of Patriots Militant - Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p.m. Iota Council No. 54 Degree of Pochantas - K. of P. hall, 7:30 p.m.

FIVE NEW HATS GREET INCOMING SPRING



NEW YORK DESIGNERS, realizing the desire of women for new clothes in the spring, have made hats the bright spot of the season. Any woman knows that a new hat will spruce up last year's suit...

Elizabeth Murray, John Walker Married In Early Ceremony at St. Mary's Rectory

Sister Attends Bride As Maid of Honor; Couple to Live Here

In a double ring ceremony Elizabeth Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Murray, 927 E. College street, became the bride of John Robert Walker...

Wears Heirloom Necklace Given in Marriage by her Father; the bride was attired in a dressmaker suit...

The bride was attired in a dressmaker suit of ice-blue wool trimmed with gold buttons and accented by a white blouse and white gloves. With this she wore a flower hat of rose and black...

Ensign John Haefner, Wife Visit Relatives, Friends in Iowa City

Ensign and Mrs. John H. Haefner are visiting in the home of Mrs. Haefner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Welt, 5 Bella Vista Place.

Manville Heights Club Will Work on Quilts

Work will be done on Red Cross shelter quilts tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the Manville Heights club. The group will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Arthur O. Klaffenbach, 226 River street.

Special Song Program To Be Given Today By City High Students

"Battle songs of Freedom," a program of patriotic songs to be held at 8:40 this morning in the Iowa City high school auditorium, expects and invites a singing audience...

First Year Medical Students to Register

Freshman medical students will register tomorrow at the dean's office, room 106 in the medical building, according to announcement by Dean Ewen M. MacEwen.

2 Meetings Planned By Rebekah Groups Tomorrow Evening

A business meeting and social hour will be held by the Iowa Rebekah Lodge No. 416 at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Chris Sorenson will be initiated tomorrow evening at a meeting of the Past Noble Grands of Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 376.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. R. W. Hughes, Mrs. Charles Rickstine, Mrs. Estelle Gilbert and Mrs. J. M. Kadlec.

SUI Will Celebrate Ninety-Sixth Birthday

The 96th anniversary of the establishment of the University of Iowa will be celebrated Thursday. Alumni groups in various sections of the nation have scheduled rallies in commemoration...

New Scout Leaders To Meet for Course

A training course for new Girl Scout leaders will be held at 7:30 tonight in the scout office. Dorothy Hutchens, executive secretary, will lead the discussion of activities in 10 program fields.

Burge Estate Opened

The estate of the late Harriet Jane Burge was opened by District Judge James P. Gaffney yesterday. Adelaide L. Burge was appointed administratrix on a \$2,000 bond.

WSUI Will Feature Faculty String Quartet On Broadcast Tonight

A quartet composed of members of the music department will be featured on the Wednesday Evening Music hour broadcast over WSUI at 8 o'clock tonight.

Church Group to Meet

The Wesley Foundation, Methodist youth group, will hold a Chewn-Chat meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Sudhinda Bose of the political science department will speak on the Indian situation.

Avalon Band to Play For Gay 90's Ball, Semi-Formal Dance

Music by the Avalon orchestra, "barber shop" ballads, and specialty numbers by featured singers will provide entertainment at the Gay 90's ball, all-university party from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Isabelle McClung, A4 of Springfield, Mo., and Henry Hovland, A3 of Webster City, will sing period songs in the style of the 90's.

Not a costume party, the semi-formal dance is being arranged by a committee headed by Margaret Jenks, A3 of Wellesley, Mass. She will be assisted by Virginia Jackson, A2 of Marion; Francis Braley, P3 of Shenandoah, and Clifford Sanborn, C4 of Merville.

Currier at War Residents Contribute Many Services

Currier women have shown their interest in the war effort this year in at least 15 ways, it was announced recently by Elva Jane Bolle, A3 of Highland Park, Ill., activities chairman for Currier hall.

A detailed survey has shown a number of women to have taken part in the following activities: blood donors, 113; rolling bandages, 53; travel-a-century, 354; donating stockings, 64; contributing rubber, 51; contributing metal, 61; first aid courses, 117; attending navy dances, 401; entertaining navy dinner guests, 33; physical fitness, 112; knitting, 71; buying war stamps and bonds, 361; introduction group for navy date bureau, 53; Phoenix fund, 223; and civilian defense meetings, 5.

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New Books at SUI Libraries

A Selection of Books of General Interest Taken From Recent Library Additions

New 14-day books to be found in university libraries are "Signed With Their Honour," James Aldridge; "Let the People Know," Sir Norman Angell; "Better Living for Less Money," Roger W. Babson; "Mr. Rulledge of South Carolina," R. H. Barry; "Nature Is Stranger Than Fiction," J. Y. Beatty; "Action Against the Enemy's Mind," Joseph Bornstein; "The Lady Means Business," Almee Buchanan. "The Army Means Business," Herbert Corey; "The Anglo-Saxon Minor Poems," E. V. Dobbie; "Claude Debussy, Master of Dreams," Maurice Dumesnil; "Eight Republics in Search of a Future," Mrs. Rosita Forbes; "The Small Sanctuary," S. B. Freehof; "A Union List of Selected Western Books on China in American Libraries," C. S. Gardner; "The Valley of Virginia in the American Revolution," F. H. Hart, and "Men at War," Ernest Hemingway. "The American Alpine Club's Handbook of American Mountaineering," K. A. Henderson; "None More Courageous," S. H. Holbrook; "Modern Japan and Shinto Nationalism," D. C. Holtom; "Backgammon," M. F. Hopper; "Horizons Unlimited," S. P. Johnston; "Modern Book of Home Canning," M. G. Kains; "So You're Going South!" C. E. Laughlin; "What About Germany?" L. P. Lochner; "Humor in American Song," Arthur Loesser; "Your Next Job," Frances Maule; "War-time Meals," Margot Murphy; "Education for Democratic Survival," W. E. Myer; "Drawing a Cat," Mrs. Clare Newberry; "Bacony Empire," Reynolds Packard; "The World After War," H. B. Parkes; "Alfred Nobel, Dynamic King, Architect of Peace," H. E. Paul; "Let's Write Good Letters," Sherman Perry; "The Flag of the United States," M. M. Quaffie; "Duel for Europe," John Scott. "John Paradise and Lucy Ludwell of London and Williamsburg," A. B. Shepperson; "The Gold Dollar," T. R. Shuford; "The World's Great Catholic Literature," G. N. Shuster; "How to Draw Horses," J. P. Skeaping; "More Than You Promise," K. A. Smallried; "Shakespeare and the Nature of Highland Park, Ill.; LaVon Hameister, A3 of Blairstown; Marian Clappison, J4 of Eagle Grove; Duta Baumgardner, J3 of Mason City, and Marcella Johannsen, C3 of Sioux City.

Advertisement for Associated Press (AP) featuring a photo of a man in a military uniform (Lieut. E. F. Cihak) and a woman (Mrs. Louis F. Cihak). Text includes: "She'll believe it if The AP says so", "Like millions of other Americans, E. F. Cihak learned to rely on the dependability of The Associated Press.", "Now a Lieutenant, a B-17 co-pilot, Cihak is down in New Guinea. Slightly wounded in a raid over Rabaul for which he was decorated, Cihak cabled his mother that he was all right. She would not believe him, thought he was covering up to ease her fears. Then Cihak went to Vern Haugland, AP war correspondent, and asked Haugland to let his mother know he was well.", "She will believe I am okay if The Associated Press says so", the husky University of Illinois graduate told Haugland. "Haugland sent the message with his own assurance that it was true, and in Berwyn, Ill., Mrs. Louis F. Cihak, who has been under a physician's care for some time, 'is better now'." "Mrs. Cihak was convinced--because 'The AP says so'."

AP THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY

Nine Minor Leagues Ready to Begin '43 Season

Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

- ★ Benny Leonard Was First Boxer to Risk Crown for Charity



NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Louis isn't the first fight champion to risk his title for nothing in a war charity bout. Which is taking nothing away from a great champion and sportsman. After all, a four-year-old kid isn't thinking much about such things, and that was Joe's age when Benny Leonard was making the grand gesture back in 1918.

Benny did it not twice, but six times, and although they all were short bouts and three of them are in the record book as exhibitions, if any of the opponents had landed a week-end punch to put Benny out, Benny's lightweight title would have gone right out with him.

"Don't think they were just exhibitions," he says. "Why, Mike Golindo put a lump under my right eye at San Diego you could hang your hat and coat on."

The 47-year-old Leonard has turned the calendar back 25 years to engage in the same type of war work he engaged in in 1918—teaching service men to box. Only this time he is Lieut. Benny Leonard of the U. S. maritime service.

In 1917-1918 he was connected with the army, but it was in something of a mongrel capacity. He wore a uniform, and at the end of the war was handed a lieutenant's commission, but otherwise he wasn't an ordinary soldier.

"I was a \$1 a year man," he explains. "The government sought out some of us and asked us to take over boxing instruction in the camps. I first was stationed at Camp Upton, and later I was sent around the country to various camps. We found that the camps had no athletic equipment at all to speak of, so when I got on the west coast we had the idea of staging fights to raise money to buy equipment."

"I had six fights out there, and Jim Coffroth promoted them. Purses weren't what they are today, but I'd say my bouts raised around \$40,000. I had won the title from Freddy Welsh May 28, 1917, so every time I stepped in the ring the title was at stake. I not only didn't get a dime; I even paid my own expenses."

When this war came along Benny looked around to see what he could do to help most. He approached the army officials concerning an instruction job, but before anything came of that the maritime service offered him a full lieutenantcy.

And he looks right smart in his gold braid. A little on the plumpish side, maybe, as he weighs 165 compared to his fighting weight of 133, but even at that he's shrunk from the overinflated 185 he weighed before taking over his duties.

And he loves the work. He's stationed at Hoffman island off Long Island, where the head man, Comm. Malcolm Crossman, U. S. N. R., is enthusiastic about boxing as a means of self preservation.

"The commander thinks boxing teaches a man to be calm under fire," Benny explains. "If a ship they are manning is hit, their boxing experience teaches them to keep their posts and not go haywire; to keep their eyes open and their heads high, and carry on. They've been hit in the nose before and know what it means."

"As an example of what boxing can do for a man in the service, look at little Barney Ross. Even if a man loses his gun he still has a chance if he knows how to feint, and sidestep. We have mass instruction for all the men every morning, teaching them the various blows and moves, and stressing speed. You should see the improvement in them."

Frosh Tankmen Pick Metters for Captain

Robert Metters of Waukeshaw, Wis., has been elected captain of the frosh swimming squad, it was learned yesterday from Coach Dave Armbruster.

Metters swims the backstroke and is one of the most promising freshmen on the squad. He was Wisconsin state backstroke champ in high school.



GEORGE E. KEOGAN HE LEFT BEHIND HIM AN ENVIABLE 20-YEAR RECORD AS COACH OF NOTRE DAME'S BASKETBALL TEAMS

HIS COACHING PRODUCED A RECORD OF 327 VICTORIES AGAINST 96 LOSSES

Brooklyn Hires Skilled Trainer

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (AP)—Dr. H. W. Wendler, athletic trainer at Mississippi State college since 1935, takes a little black bag and 26 years of experience in the sports world with him to Brooklyn March 1 when he enters the Branch Riskey fold as trainer for "dem Bums."

"Doc" really isn't an old man despite his many years of activity as participant and professional worker in athletics. Just past 41 years, his slightly greying hair is the only give-away. He can still outrun half the boys on his squads and can wear down most of them in calisthenics drills.

Wendler had a brilliant record at Fremont, Ohio, high school, winning 13 out of a possible 14 letters and serving as captain of his basketball and football teams. His broadjump record of 21 feet 3 inches in the Little Big Seven league stood for 12 years.

A halfback on Coach J. W. Wilce's fine Ohio State teams of 1923-24-'25, Doc played three years against Red Grange of Illinois and then joined the Akron, Ohio, Indians where his team played two tie games with Jim Thorpe's Canton Bulldogs in 1926.

Graduating from the Kirksville, Mo., College of Osteopathy in 1931, Wendler entered private practice at Mansfield, La., and came to Mississippi State in 1935 to train Col. Ralph Sasse's Orange bowl team of that season.

He has enjoyed remarkable success with Coach Allyn McKeen's Mississippi State teams of the past four seasons.

Cardinals Advertise for Baseball Players

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The world champion Cardinals, who once did a booming business selling surplus players from their far-flung farm system, yesterday put out a "help wanted" sign.

An advertisement, probably without precedent in the history of baseball, said the Cardinals had openings on their minor league clubs for free agents with previous professional experience. It appeared in this week's issue of the Sporting News, national baseball weekly.

The Cardinal organization, which formerly supplied nearly all major league teams with players, has had a different customer since the war. The armed forces have taken more than 265 athletes from the team's coast-to-coast system.

Principally as a result of the manpower situation, the Cardinals will operate only six farms this year, and they have been forced to ration players among their subsidiaries and establish priorities in favor of the larger clubs.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Six members of the Kansas university basketball squad, including two of the regulars, were among 50 students in the army enlisted reserve corps ordered yesterday to report March 6 for induction into service.

Former Hawk Track Great Lost in Crash

Frank "Bab" Cuhel, radio commentator missing after the Lisbon plane crash, was one of the University of Iowa's greatest track stars. Cuhel competed in the 1928 Olympic games and became the first Iowa representative to score in the international games, placing second in the 400-meter three-foot hurdles. He was a former Big Ten and national champ in the hurdles.

An athletic star at Washington high school in Cedar Rapids, Cuhel won his first national title in the inter-scholastic prep meet at Chicago in 1923. He copped the 440-yard dash, repeating the feat a year later.

In 1924 he also won the National interscholastic 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles championships. His time of :24.3 for the 220-yard low hurdles, set in a state meet held on the Iowa track, is a former national record.

Coming to Iowa in the fall of 1924, he three times won the Big Ten 220-yard low hurdles title. He also captured titles in that event in the National collegiate A. A. and National A. A. U. meets, creating a new A. A. U. record while not allowed because of a slight wind.

As an anchor man on the Hawkeye mile relay team in 1926, '27 and '28, he helped set new records in the Big Ten and the Illinois, Texas and Kansas relays. That team gained three victories in the Drake relays.

In his three years at Iowa, Cuhel scored 170% points. He also won two major letters in football.

In June of 1928, with the Olympic games approaching, Cuhel switched to the 400-meter three-foot hurdles, since his favorite event, the 220-yard low hurdles, is not on the Olympic program. In the Olympics he placed second, five feet behind Lord David Burghly of Great Britain, whose winning time was a new record.

The former star visited the campus here in January of this year and spoke to several classes about his broadcasting abroad.

Irish Cagers Ready for Rambler Game

St. Patrick's cagers ran through a tough scrimmage yesterday in preparation for the important intra-city clash with St. Mary's Ramblers Thursday. This is the third meeting of the two schools, with the Ramblers holding two wins over the rugged Shamrock quintet.

Yesterday's workout proved that the Green and White are determined to salvage the final encounter of the season as they tore the second stringers apart in a wild barrage of baskets led by Captain Billy Connell.

The Irish will be without the services of Big Jim Russell who was sidelined for the remainder of the year with an injured thigh. Russell's height will be missed as the Shamrock forward utilized his height advantage to grab rebounds.

Earl Murphy will probably start in Russell's front court slot. Murphy is a good shot and can be expected to turn in a good floor game as well. This is the last scheduled contest for the Irish this season.

Wesley Five Wins FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP)—Iowa Wesleyan won its first Iowa conference game in 10 starts last night, defeating the host Parsons team, 43-40, in a bang-up battle.

Penn Wins, 52-30 OSKALOOSA, Iowa (AP)—William Penn's Rangers defeated their traditional rivals and avenged an early season one point defeat by mastering Central 52 to 30 here last night.

Coe Ersh Win MOUNT VERNON, Ia. (AP)—The Coe college freshmen basketball team avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Cornell's frosh here last night as they downed the Purple, 39-27.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Six members of the Kansas university basketball squad, including two of the regulars, were among 50 students in the army enlisted reserve corps ordered yesterday to report March 6 for induction into service.

R. Robinson Inducted Into Army Yesterday

Receives Furlough To Seek Revenge In LaMotta Fight

NEW YORK (AP)—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, the skinny Harlem negro who has been called the uncrowned welterweight champion of the world, was inducted into the army yesterday without ceremony, but immediately was given a seven-day furlough to clear up an item of unfinished business.

This matter, of course, was a ten-round return bout with Jake LaMotta in Detroit Friday night when Robinson will seek to avenge the only defeat he ever has suffered.

Robinson had won 129 consecutive bouts, 89 as an amateur and 40 as a pro, before he lost a decision to LaMotta, a New York middleweight, in Detroit Feb. 5. For that reason the chance to battle him again was of considerable importance to Sugar Ray, even though his furlough was of the routine sort available to all inductees.

It will be the third meeting for the pair, Robinson having won their first bout.

Robinson's rise was at a sensational speed from the date of his first professional bout Oct. 4, 1940. Fighting as a lightweight he earned a decision over Sammy Angott, the champion, within a year and later beat him again in another non-title affair. He also twice whipped Fritz Zivic, former welterweight king.

Last December he was chosen by Ring magazine as the boxer of the year. But in spite of his record he never gained a crack at the championship.

Hawkey Cagers End Play Against Wilson In Conference Game

City high ends its 1942-43 conference basketball card this Friday night as the Little Hawks meet Wilson of Cedar Rapids here on the City high gym. Although the Hawks are favored over the Ramblers, the Red and Whites do not expect a pushover this week.

Last week Coach Fran Merten's boys took an easy 55 to 34 win over an alumni five in a practice game. Dave Danner, Little Hawk captain, accounted for 26 of his mates' markers and Ray Sullivan racked up 18 for the losers.

A slight change in the Iowa City lineup probably will appear next Friday. The same five, Danner, Bob Roth, Bill Sangster, Dick Lewis and Buckly Walter, will be used, but Walter and Lewis will change positions. Walter now is playing forward and Lewis is at Walter's guard post.

Coach Merten is drilling his boys on a fast break trying to find the smoothest combination possible. The first and second strings have been mixing it up to brush up on a zone and man-for-man defenses.

Mize Scheduled For Preliminary Physical

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Johnny Mize's draft board has asked the New York Giants first baseman to report for a preliminary physical examination today.

Mize, married but with no children, now is classified 3A. He has been working out daily in a gymnasium in preparation for spring training.

Iowa Tankmen Set for Meet With Gophers

Coach Dave Armbruster will take an 11-man squad to Minneapolis for the Minnesota meet Saturday. The squad is the smallest since Armbruster first started coaching the sport in 1916.

The Hawkeye mermen want this meet, and performances in practices last week bear out this fact. Capt. Clyde Kemnitz has fully recovered from a gland infection and has returned to his old form.

Hampered by the loss of Vito Lopin and Ed Sundberg to the air corps and Ernie Stranglen to the army, the Hawks will be after their third Big Ten triumph. This is the last dual meet for the Iowa tankmen.

Lopin's position will be filled by Don Holmwood and Sundberg's position will be decided in tryouts tomorrow. Holmwood is one of the most improved men on the squad, and turned in good time in the Michigan meet.

Improvement has been shown in some other members of the team, notably Sid Craiger. Craiger turned in the fastest time in the 400-yard relay of any of the Hawkeyes. John Gottsch in the backstroke has been giving Bob Becker stiff competition lately.

Iowa will be weak in the middle distance and breaststroke departments. Hubert Norman and Dale Lounsbury will lead the Hawkeyes in the distance events and Nick Karaffa will bear the brunt of the attack in the breaststroke.

Iowa Will Not Take Part in Intercollegiate Sports in Summer

No summer teams for intercollegiate sports competition are planned by the University of Iowa athletic department for 1943, Director E. G. Schroeder said yesterday.

The department, however, will sponsor a summer program of intramural events, provided enough men on the campus show interest in such a project, Director Schroeder declared.

He pointed out that Iowa athletic officials never have considered developing teams to schedule contests with colleges in the state during the summer months. Such a project definitely is not feasible at the present time.

Chicago Teams Buy Minor Loop Players

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's Cubs announced yesterday the purchase of John Current McPartland, 23 year old southpaw pitcher, from Dallas of the Texas league. The price was not disclosed.

McPartland, married and the father of one child, won eight games while losing 17 for Dallas last season.

Chicago's White Sox also added to their roster by acquiring outfielder Harry Sketchley and catcher Vincent Castino.

Sketchley, who was recalled from Waterloo of the Three I league, stepped off the UCLA campus into a starting role in last season's opening game, replacing the injured Taft Wright. He later was farmed out for more experience.

War Conditions Drop 22 Loops Out of Baseball

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's war-wobbling minor league structure finally has become stabilized with nine loops ready to start the season.

A check yesterday showed that the International, American Association, Pacific coast, Southern, Eastern, Piedmont, Interstate, Appalachian and Pony leagues are certain to open their 1943 schedules on time and that all other circuits are definitely out—with formal obsequies for the Texas league due today.

These hardy survivors are all that are left from a peacetime peak of 41 leagues in 1941. The shrinkage which started immediately after Pearl Harbor reduced the membership in the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues to 31 leagues at the start of the 1942 season and five of these folded during the summer.

Two of the leagues, the Appalachian and Pony (Pennsylvania-Ontario-New York) are Class D circuits whose member clubs mostly are in cities ranging in population from 5,000 to 25,000.

All Class C cities have suspended, the last to go being the Canadian-American, which gave up the ghost last night. There were seven at the end of last season.

The Piedmont and Interstate are Class B leagues, a bracket from which four other circuits have withdrawn.

Reading, Pa., might be added to the Interstate. The request for a franchise at Reading was made yesterday by Don Stewart, president of the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas league, who would move his roster to the Pennsylvania city.

Loss of the Class A-I Texas league, of course, is the biggest single blow the minor league organization has had to absorb. The members postponed a decision on suspension when they met ten days ago, but this was simply to provide the various clubs time in which to dispose of their players and make other arrangements. Since their meeting the owners have been selling players in wholesale lots.

Hawkey Wrestlers Tie Undefeated Mark

A perfect record of dual meet victories was compiled by the University of Iowa's 1943 wrestling team, marking the second time in Hawkeye history that a grappling team won all its dual contests.

Despite the presence of only three veterans, the Iowans defeated Wisconsin, Carleton and Minnesota in their abbreviated schedule, winning 17 of 24 bouts. The only other unbeaten mat team was that of 1936 which won five meets, two from conference teams.

Coach Mike Howard's 124 and 165-pound classes. Bernie Conrad of Council Bluffs, a senior 121-pounder, and Jack Shepard of Mason City, sophomore 165-pounder, were the leading scorers with 13 points. Capt. Russ Miller of Des Moines, 128-pound, won all three of his bouts by decisions for 9 points.

Hawkeye Basketball Statistics

Player	All Games					
	G	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Chapman, f	12	78	46	14	35	202
Trickey, f	15	83	36	17	16	202
O'Brien, c	15	35	31	11	43	101
Thomson, g	13	28	16	6	26	72
Lundstedt, f, g, c	15	22	10	11	22	54
Nesmith, g	15	10	25	15	34	45
Vacanti, f, g	9	9	3	1	10	21
Movold, c	2	3	1	3	2	7
Uknes, g	5	2	1	3	11	5
Humphrey, g	4	1	2	4	4	4
Thompson, g	4	1	1	0	1	3
Brodnier, f	1	1	0	0	0	2
Kelling, c	2	0	0	0	3	0
Allen, f	1	0	0	0	0	0
	273	172	85	207	718	

Player	Big Ten Games Only					
	G	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Trickey, f	10	56	22	14	7	134
Chapman, f	7	42	23	4	18	107
O'Brien, c	10	28	21	7	28	77
Lundstedt, g	10	16	4	8	15	36
Thomson, g	8	15	5	4	15	35
Nesmith, g	10	6	21	10	26	33
Vacanti, f, g	5	5	1	1	4	11
Uknes, g	4	2	1	3	8	5
Humphrey, g	4	1	1	4	1	3
Thompson, g	2	1	1	0	0	3
Brodnier, f	1	1	0	0	0	2
	173	100	55	122	446	

Iowa	Opponents					
	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP	
273	172	85	207	718	289	
(avg. 47.8)					(avg. 47.2)	

Iowa	Big Ten Games Only (10)					
	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP	
173	100	55	122	446	226	
(avg. 44.6)					(avg. 53.6)	

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STARTS NEXT **FRIDAY ENGLERT THEATRE**
★ 43 Top Stars! ★
Every Star in a Star Part!
The Paramount Musical Comedy of All Time!
starring
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• FRANCHOT TONE
• RAY MITCHELL
• VERA ZORINA
• MARY MARTIN
• DICK POWELL
• BETTY HUTTON
• EDDIE BRACKER
• VERONICA LAKE
• ALAN LADD
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...and that's not all!
★ A Million Laughs!
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BREMERS
ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

IOWA
Last Day!
RONALD COLMAN JEAN CARY
COLMAN - ARTHUR - GRANT
The Talk of the Town
Cohit: "Falcon Takes Over"

XTRA!
Walt Disney's
DONALD DUCK
"THE SPIRIT OF '43"
Brief Interval
"Novel Hit"
-Latest News-

Mediation of Railroad Wage Dispute Fails

Union Heads to Ask Hearing Before New Board Set Up by F.R.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chairman George A. Cook of the national mediation board announced late yesterday that efforts to mediate the wage dispute between the railroad workers and 350,000 members of the five operating brotherhoods had ended without an agreement.

Cook reported also that he had been unable to obtain an agreement to arbitrate the differences, but added that he expected the union chiefs to ask an emergency board to hear the case under procedure outlined recently by President Roosevelt.

Shortly after Cook's announcement D. B. Robertson of Cleveland, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said a request for an emergency panel would be sent to Washington immediately in the name of the five brotherhoods.

Robertson added that the brotherhoods had been unwilling to agree to arbitration. A rail management spokesman said the management, also, had declined.

Cook began conferences with spokesmen for the railroads and representatives of the brotherhoods last Thursday after two days of direct negotiations between the carrier and union conferees ended in failure.

Allies Plan to Meet To Discuss Problems of Post-War Feeding

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that consideration is being given to holding a meeting of representatives of the united nations to take up the question of post-war food supplies.

The chief executive said this would be distinct from relief problems at the close of the war and he emphasized in a press conference that no decision has definitely been reached on the conference.

If it is held, he said, it will deal with the permanent food supply of the world. He indicated it would consider the questions of reaching international agreements among world producers and exporters of specific food stuffs aimed at preventing famines or surpluses, and at the same time designed to insure a profit to growers.

Asked whether a permanent arrangement might be established, Mr. Roosevelt said the best way to put it was that the contemplated conference would be exploratory. What would come next, he said, would depend on what was decided at the exploratory meetings.

R.O.T.C. Rifle Team Fires Command Match

The R. O. T. C. rifle team fired the kneeling stage of the seventh service command match last week. A score of 916 was fired by the 18 high members of the team.

The match, a required one for all senior R. O. T. C. units in the seventh service command, will be completed with the firing of the final standing stage this week. Iowa is defending its championship won last year in this match.

The top 10 individual scores in the kneeling stage were: Robert Merriam, A2 of Waverly, 97; Lester Brooks, A1 of Des Moines, 94; Robert Preiss, E1 of Iowa City, 91; Milton Peterson Jr., C3 of Omaha, 89; Hazen Moore, E2 of Iowa City, 89; Robert Gross, E2 of Iowa City, 87; and Ray Sievers, A1 of Rensselaer, 87.

LeRoy Mercers Give Buffet Supper Party

A Mexican buffet supper entertained members of the Pan-American club last night in the home of Sen. and Mrs. LeRoy Mercer, 709 S. Summit street. The dinner was sponsored by members of the Pan-American league.

Mexican tablecloths were used in the service and flags of the 21 South American republics added color to the decorations. After the dinner of Mexican dishes, movies taken in Mexico were shown and guests danced to recorded melodies of South America.

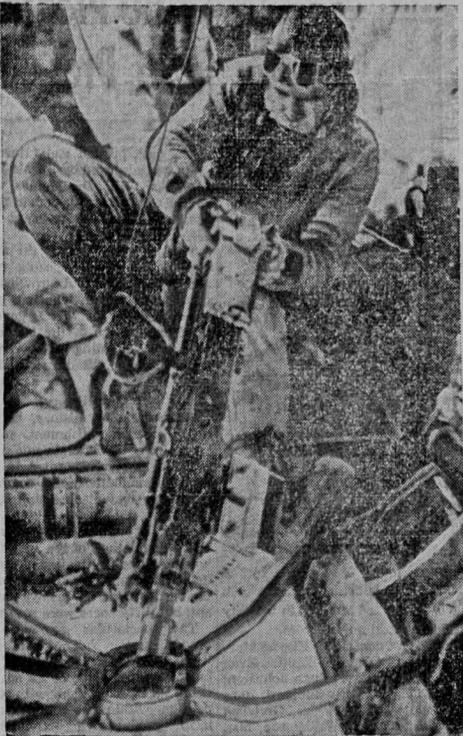
A Panamanian forum will be held March 12 in room 221A of Schaeffer hall. Students from Panama will conduct the discussion.

Sorority Announces Initiation of Twelve

Sigma Delta Tau sorority announces the initiation of Betty Rose Abramson, A1 of Des Moines; Nadine Lee, A1 of Des Moines; Charlotte Liserowitz, A1 of Des Moines; Louise Hillman, A1 of Bettendorf; Caroline Scharif, A1 of Davenport.

Betty Silverberg, A2 of Storm Lake; Rita Mishlove, A1 of Boone; Doris Gruesskin, A1 of Sioux City; Delores Rosenbloom, A2 of Kansas City Mo.; Barbara Schoenfeld, A1 of Nashua; Sally Gross, A1 of Omaha, Neb.; and Beverly Zlotky, A1 of Omaha.

IN THE MIDST OF A 'DOG FIGHT'



THIS PICTURE OF Sergt. William Watts of Alexandria, La., United States Army air forces gunner, aiming his machine gun at an axis plane, was actually snapped during a hectic aerial "dog fight," somewhere in the European theater of war. Behind Sergt. Watts may be seen the legs of the waist gunner, firing from side.

Haiti's red-and-blue flag is derived from the French tricolor, after the white in the latter had been eliminated to signalize freedom from white oppression.

The planet Venus, which like Mars is thought to be capable of supporting life, probably has a moist, warm climate, according to scientists.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

relieve the position of our armies to the detriment of the German army," he then said.

It has not appeared except by air in the more than three months since he spoke. That to some extent warrants his most recent statement that lack of an allied second front has compelled Red armies to bear "the whole weight of the war" on the continent, and bear it victoriously both defensively and offensively.

The Stalin order commemorating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Red army was necessarily an occasion for rhetoric. That army's achievements in the last three months have astounded the world and unquestionably shaken the whole axis fabric in Europe.

It is permissible to point out that Anglo-American incursions in French Africa, British conquest of all Italian Africa and the tide of lend-lease food and war munitions flowing under allied escort into Russia from the north necessarily had some part in shaping recent events in that country. That allied aid may not have come up to Russian expectations or allied hopes of last fall; but it has had some effect.

Nor can it be doubted that allied energies are doubtfully bent to increase the help to Russia and increase it n-w.

AMERICA—

(Continued from page 2)

That fact became a lasting curse upon Germany. By way of Germany it has cursed Europe and all mankind.

Only a united nation could achieve liberty and democracy. Britain and France could succeed because their political growth had united them. They were beyond any danger of disruption when revolution came. The Germans and

the Italians failed to create republics in 1848 because there was no Germany and no Italy. The German democratic revolution succeeded in some states, notably in Saxony and Baden. But that did not affect Prussia. The national democracy could not function. German economic conditions, meanwhile, demanded unity. The time came when the masses of the people were willing to sacrifice liberty in order to attain unity. Bismarck did the job for them in 1864-71, by way of "Blood and Iron." From that time to this German militarism has been the curse of Europe and the world.

Of the disruption of Germany in 1648 we may well say "The evil that men do lives after them." One terrible job of this sort has been quite enough.

MR. STEEL CHALLENGES: No one wants to divide Germany. What is necessary is to isolate Prussian virus. In order to do that

it is necessary to liberate the political potentialities in the Rhineland, the Palatinate and Bavaria. The latter certainly has much closer political, language, cultural and religious ties with Austria than with Prussia. It is all very well to talk about the Peace of Westphalia and the German Revolution of 1848 but the fact remains that a Prussian-dominated Germany has been traditionally the aggressor. There was the war against Austria, the war against Denmark, the War of 1871, the War of 1914 and the present World War. All we have to do to have another war 20 years from now would be to leave Germany industrially and politically what she is today.

DR. BOHN REPLIES: There is only one way to destroy Prussian militarism. That is by breaking the power of the Prussian aristocracy. Confiscate the big landed estates and divide them up among a million small farmers. Europe

is starving for unity. Division today into 25 sovereign states, is her first and last cure. This disease cannot be cured by dividing up Germany. Draw all Europe together into a United States Federal Government like our own. Let all western Europe learn a secondary common language. Then all danger of a rebirth of German militarism will fade out of the picture as soon as a single generation of young people can be educated in the new age.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

KODACHROME PICTURES

The Iowa Mountaineers are sponsoring a kodachrome 35 mm. transparency contest. Members as well as the general public are eligible. Each person may submit five slides which must be bound in glass, numbered, titled, and have the name of the owner on the mounting. The slides must be sub-

mitted to Gordon Kent, university photographer, physics building, on or before March 1. They will be returned after the club showing. Appropriate awards will be presented.

S. J. EBERT President

RUSSIAN POSTER LECTURE The public is invited to attend two lectures on Russian posters by Prof. Philip Guston and Prof. Jack Posin in the art building at 4:10 Sunday afternoon.

LESTER D. LONGMAH FUTURE COMMERCE TEACHERS

Anyone who is thinking of teaching business subjects in colleges or high schools is invited to attend an informal coffee hour Friday at 5 o'clock in the blue room of the D & L cafe. No speeches, no meal, no program; leave whenever you like.

GEORGE HITTLER

POPEYE



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day

3 consecutive days—
7c per line per day

6 consecutive days—
5c per line per day

1 month—
4c per line per day

—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

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

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

DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST: In cab, brown alligator purse initialed F. W. Reward. Call Ext. 597.

LOST: Diamond ring, platinum band. Friday afternoon. Reward. Call 4197.

FURNITURE MOVING

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

WANTED — LAUNDRY

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

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 2526.

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

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

INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet-tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wuriu.

LEARN TO EARN POSITIONS AWAIT YOU!

ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644

Iowa City Commercial College

"Iowa's Fastest Growing School"
203 1/2 East Washington Street

FEMALE HELP WANTED

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

PLUMBING

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

"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

leRoy Mercers Give Buffet Supper Party... Sorority Announces Initiation of Twelve... Sigm Delta Tau sorority announces the initiation of Betty Rose Abramson, A1 of Des Moines; Nadine Lee, A1 of Des Moines; Charlotte Liserowitz, A1 of Des Moines; Louise Hillman, A1 of Bettendorf; Caroline Scharif, A1 of Davenport. Betty Silverberg, A2 of Storm Lake; Rita Mishlove, A1 of Boone; Doris Gruesskin, A1 of Sioux City; Delores Rosenbloom, A2 of Kansas City Mo.; Barbara Schoenfeld, A1 of Nashua; Sally Gross, A1 of Omaha, Neb.; and Beverly Zlotky, A1 of Omaha.

Brown Sells Strand Theater

Albert Davis Named Manager for Three Iowa City Theaters

The ownership of the Strand theater changed hands Monday night with its sale by Thomas A. Brown, pioneer in the Iowa City movie business, to the Central States Theater corporation and Mrs. Dora Chapman.

Albert Davis, present manager of the Strand, has been named city manager of the Englert, Strand and Varsity theaters, which are now all owned by the Central States organization and Mrs. Chapman. A. J. Dreckman, manager of the Varsity, was appointed assistant city manager.

Ownership of the Strand building remains with Charles Chansky and Mrs. E. C. Houser.

Brown, who opened Iowa City's first movie theater in 1907, enjoyed the longest career of any motion picture exhibitor in the state.

His son, the late Charles V. Brown, was manager of the Strand from 1930 until the time of his death in October, 1941. After the death of his son, Brown sold a half interest in the theater to Arch Zimmer, who served as manager until his death January 21 of this year.

First Group of Nine Concludes 6 Month Physio-Therapy Class

When they take the American registry examination Friday the nine women of the university's first war-emergency physical therapy class will conclude six months of preliminary intensive training, and will await call from the army for an additional six months of training as physical therapy aides.

After six months in an army hospital, the women may receive commissions as second lieutenants, as provided in a recent bill passed by Congress, and may then be stationed in foreign countries.

The next physical therapy class, which will begin work March 8, will be slightly larger, consisting of 15 members from seven states.

The therapy school is operated through the college of medicine and University hospital, with Dean Ewen M. MacEwen acting as administrative head and Prof. W. D. Paul as technical director.

The course, which is given tuition-free to accepted women as a contribution to the war effort by the university, is one of about 20 offered in the United States.

Classwork in the course consists of 1,125 hours of academic work, education and practice in all the standard treatments, and special study of the Kenny treatment, which is given under the direction of Katherine Sutherland, chief technician of the Children's hospital, who has studied under Sister Kenny.

Members of the graduating class are Reta Brink, Cromwell; Ruth Bass, Austin, Tex.; Betty Brooks, Iowa City; Margaret Doyle, La Fayette, Ind.; Robin Pace, Waterloo; Wanda Poarch, Des Moines; Dorothy Schmidt, Iowa City; Dorothy Shriver, Jefferson, and Mary Safris, Grinnell.

Members of the new class, announced by Professor Paul yesterday, are Lois Brodsky, Newell, S. D.; Marjorie Byers, Charles City; Emily Cate, Denton, Tex.; Mary Clossen, Waterloo; Emily Heron Pittsburg; Verna Hunt, Iowa City; Callie Maass, Newell, S. D.; Mrs. Frances Miller, Chicago; Mathilda Muyskens, Miles; Margaret Moriarity, Superior, Wis.; Bette Penney, A3 of Osage; Beatrice Rolfs, Lawton; Nancy Sehnann, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Jewel Wier, Lawrence, Kan., and Lillian Gorney, Chicago.

Varsity Rifle Team Names 5 Top Men

The top five scores of the varsity rifle team, fired last week, totaled 1854. Led by Team Captain Kay Staller, A3 of Keota, who fired a 382, the scores were: Roland Franzl, A of Fox Lake, Ill., 373; Charles Hamm, C4 of Cedar Rapids, 373; Leonard Sven, A4 of Iowa City, 364, and Robert Merriam, A2 of Waverly, 362.

Freshman team medal winners for the week were: Harrison Emrich, A1 of Iowa City, who fired a 99 prone; Derek Vooga, U of Appleton, 100 sitting, and Robert Gross, E2 of Iowa City, 77 standing.

The members of the freshman team who fired the top five scores for the week were: Vooga, 375; Ray Sievers, A1 of Remson, 364; Robert Preiss, E1 of Iowa City, 359; Lester Brooks, A1 of Des Moines, 359, and Hazen Moore, E1 of Iowa City, 358. The aggregate team score, composed of the high five scores, was 1815.

Now You Tell One

Legislator Hears Mighty Big Talk

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—State Representative Elbert Weaver saw a perplexed visitor to the capitol and offered to show him the way to an office where copies of bills are kept.

"Just what bill is it you want to see?" asked Weaver.

"I want to see a bill by that blankety-blank so and so Weaver setting up a Turnpike commission," growled the stranger.

"If he hadn't been so big," said Weaver later, "I would have told him who I was and demanded to know what he meant by that statement."

Even Sweat Works In Submarines

PEARL HARBOR (AP)—Not even sweat is wasted in submarines in the combat zones. Condensation of moisture in the air from this source is collected and used for washing clothes.

British Unionist Plans for Post-War

LONDON (AP)—George Gibson, president of the Trade Union congress during 1940, is working on a scheme of empire education and settlement for the immediate post-war days which may take children from Britain to Canada.

Among his proposals are: Scholarships for children in Britain to go to Canada for 12 months in exchange for children from Canada; industrial scholarships for adults; aiding Britain's fighting allies from the continent who have married British girls to settle in British Dominions if they wish.

Scotch Heather Subs for Wood

LONDON (AP)—Scotland's vast acreage of lovely but hitherto useless heather is being turned into a new timber substitute.

The plant is dried and pulverized into fine, threadlike pieces. After being beaten into a paste the mixture is moulded, after which it is sawn, drilled, planed and finished like wood by polishing and staining.

It is claimed that the material is immune from wood pests, and is waterproof, fireproof and acid-proof. It can be made in slab form or moulded to any desired shape.

Travelers Take What They Get Nowadays

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"Give me a ticket to Troy," said a fellow at the bus window.

"Troy, Missouri, or Troy, Illinois?" inquired the agent.

"Whichever one the bus hits first. It makes no difference. I'm hunting relatives."

He took a ticket to Troy, Ill., but in three hours he returned.

"Now give me a ticket to Troy, Mo.," said he.

Surplus of Spats Given for Relief

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Thrift shop, operated by socialists for various relief organizations, reports plenty of gentlemen's spats on hand.

Scarce, however, are porcelain lamp shades, cook books, long-sleeved nightgowns and ruby thumb print glass—all of which items have been requested, as soon as some kind donor shows up with the goods.

4 Iowa Citizens Leave For Officers' School

Four prominent Iowa Citizens left early this morning for army reception centers prior to their induction into the United States army as officer candidates. Those leaving for training were Atty. A. C. Cahill, Paul Hurd, Sam Saltzman and George Zalensky.

Attorney Cahill, a practicing lawyer here since 1934, is a member of the law firm Messer, Hamilton and Cahill, and Saltzman is owner and operator of the Saltzman Furniture store. Both are SUI graduates.

Hurd is associated with Lagomarcino Grupe company, and Zalensky has worked for the Complete Auto company for the past four years.

P.E.O. Chapters HI, E Will Meet Friday

The local chapters of P. E. O. will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. E. A. Worthy, 10 S. Gilbert street, will be hostess to Chapter HI, and Mrs. F. E. House will assist her. Mrs. Clair E. Hamilton is in charge of the program.

Chapter E will meet with Mrs. Mason Ladd, 330 S. Summit street. Mrs. I. A. Rankin will head the program committee. Other members in charge of arrangements are Mrs. S. D. Grakke, Mrs. C. E. Gray and Kate Wickham.

FORMER UNIVERSITY STUDENTS COMMISSIONED ENSIGNS IN NAVAL RESERVE



NORMAN K. BARRETT

Marine



JOEL H. HINRICHS



WILLIAM H. EVERETT



WILLIAM C. GREEN



WILLIAM O. BOSHART

Government Movies To Be Shown Tonight

Three OWI Releases, Pan-American Films Will Be Previewed

The university bureau of visual instruction and the Johnson county citizens' defense corps will jointly sponsor a program of five films on war and inter-American subjects to be shown in Macbride auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. This will be the third in a series of public previews of government films.

Three films released by the Office of War Information will headline the program. They are "Divide and Conquer", "Japanese Re-education", and "Spirit of '43".

Also included in the program will be two Latin-American films. They are entitled "Mexico Builds a Democracy" and "Introduction to Haiti".

A series of public previews will be held every other Thursday evening, at which time new government film releases will be shown. The films will also be available for use by clubs and civic organizations.

U.S. Marine Corps Solicits Applicants In Women's Reserve

First applications are being solicited this week from local women for enlistment in the new women's reserve of the United States Marine corps.

Applicants in this area should visit or write the marine recruiting station at the Post Office building in Cedar Rapids or the headquarters of the marine women's reserve, Room 213 Old Federal building, Des Moines.

The women of the marine corps, like the navy's WAVES and the Coast Guard's SPARS, will release men on shore assignments for combat duty.

Enlisted women must be between the ages of 20 and 36 years and have a minimum of two years of high school or business school, while officer candidates may be between 20 and 50 years of age and have at least two years of college study or two years of business or professional experience. They may be married, but not to a marine, and must not have children of less than 18 years of age.

Two to Give Lectures On Russian Posters

Two public lectures on an exhibition of Russian posters now on display will be given in the art building at 4:10 p. m. Sunday in the exhibition lounge. Sunday will be the closing day of the exhibition.

The first lecture will be by Prof. Philip Guston of the art department on their artistic qualities and the requirements of modern poster designing in general. The second talk will be by Prof. J. A. Posin of the Russian department, who will explain the ideological significance of the posters and will describe the use being made of posters by the Russians in the war.

The lectures will be short so that time may be reserved for a study of the exhibition itself. The public is invited to attend.

Serving the Nation

Former Students—Former Iowa Citizens

Four former university students were graduated recently from the naval training center at Corpus Christi, Tex., and were commissioned ensigns in the naval reserve.

They are Norman K. Barrett, William Harrison Everett, William C. Green and Joel H. Hinrichs. Everett and Hinrichs received specialized instruction in flying long range bombers; Green received instruction in flying torpedo bomber planes, and Barrett in dive bombing planes.

Green, who was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity, was a member of the Hawkeye football team. Everett volunteered for flight training in October, 1941, having received primary and secondary civilian pilot training. He was stationed at the naval aviation base in St. Louis, Mo., before going to Corpus Christi.

Barrett, who volunteered for training last February, also received his preliminary flight instruction at the St. Louis base. He was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Albert L. Barton, who attended the university from 1934 to 1937, has been appointed a flight officer at the South Plains army flying school in Lubbock, Tex.

The intensive training which he has just completed was devoted to instruction in flying large cargo and troop-carrying gliders. Prior to his enlistment in the army air corps Barton was a farmer at Dallas Center.

William O. Boshart was commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve at Corpus Christi, Tex., on Feb. 19.

During his training at the naval air center he received instruction in flying fighter planes.

Boshart was a member of the university basketball team while attending school here. He volunteered for naval flight training last April and received primary instruction at the naval air base in St. Louis, Mo.

Don Martin, a 1935 graduate from the University of Iowa, recently received a promotion to the rank of captain in the army air corps intelligence.

Captain Martin received a commission from the R.O.T.C. in 1935 and was called to active duty in

1940. He is a graduate of the Ft. Benning, Ga., infantry school and the special service school at Ft. Meade, Md. He received his wings at Brooks field, Tex., in January, 1942.

Auxiliary Edythe Clara Maxwell, 111 S. Summit street has begun training at the first women's army auxiliary corps training center at Des Moines.

She has been assigned to a receiving center company for elementary training. For the next four weeks, she will be assigned to a basic company for more detailed preparation.

Pfc. Carl E. Redenbaugh, adopted nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Yetter of Iowa City, is now a prisoner of the Japanese at the Zentsuji war prisoners camp in Japan, according to a letter received yesterday from Redenbaugh.

Redenbaugh attended the University of Iowa and was affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Ovid Malcolm Ray, who served as a research assistant at the university from 1937 to 1939 while completing work on his doctor of philosophy degree, recently received a promotion to captain in the sanitary corps.

Captain Ray was commissioned a reserve officer in the sanitary corps in 1939 and was called to active duty in March, 1942. He was assigned to the San Antonio, Tex., aviation cadet center until November, 1942, when he was transferred to Randolph field, Tex.

Captain Ray, who is a member of Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha and the American Society of Zoologists, received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Drake university, Des Moines.

Aviation Cadet Robert Lawrence Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hess, 515 S. Dodge street, has been ordered to the naval air navigation school at Hollywood, Fla., after completion of three months of ground school work and physical conditioning at the Georgia Navy Pre-Flight school at Athens.

Hess, a 1938 graduate of Iowa City high school, attended the university for two years. He completed civil air patrol training at Iowa City.

Elect 4 Women To Omicron Nu

Ruth Englund, G of Denver, Col.; Rachel Wilson, G of Edgar, Mont.; Lois Birkner, A3 of Creston, and Ethyl Rushing, A3 of Des Moines, have been elected to Omicron Nu, honor society in home economics, it was announced by the department yesterday.

Miss Englund and Miss Wilson are nutrition interns in University hospital. The four women will be initiated March 4, and a dinner for them and those initiated into the society last fall will be held in Iowa Union after the ceremony. All members of the nutrition and home economics staffs will also be guests at the dinner.

Omicron Nu has 30 chapters throughout the United States. Election to the society is based on scholarship, general ability and promise of achievement. The local chapter was organized in 1930 and now has 116 members.

Nancy Spencer Wins Scout Cover Contest

Nancy Spencer of Girl Scout Troop 13 at Roosevelt high school is the winner of the cover contest for the program of the scout Parent-Daughter banquet to be held March 11 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Honorable mention goes to Shirley Conklin, also of Troop 13, and Doris Hall, Troop 12 at Junior high school.

Entries were judged by Lucia Otto, Iowa City high school art teacher.

Rivkin Places First In Oratorical Contest

Will Represent SUI At Final Tournament Scheduled for March

"What would our attitude be toward Germany after the war had it been Washington, D. C., our nation's capital, bombed instead of London?" challenged Donald Rivkin, A1 of Davenport, winner of first prize in the Hancher oratorical contest held last night in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, with the selection, "Our Nation Incarnate."

Second place was won by Robert Obrecht, A3 of Rolfe, with the topic, "My Brother's Keeper." Other contestants were Edward Bowman, A3 of Downey, "Soldiers of the Soil"; William Arnold, A3 of Sioux City, "A Crusade for Peace"; and Stanley Bechtel, A3 of Kansas City, Mo., "The Silent Judge." All orations were original.

As winner of the contest, Rivkin received the \$25 cash award and will represent the university in the national tournament to be held in Wisconsin next month.

Jack T. Johnson of the department of political science acted as chairman. Judges were Prof. Craig Baird, J. D. Hansen, Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, Prof. F. H. Knower and Prof. C. R. Strother.

Judge Takes Divorce Case for Advisement

District Judge Harold Evans took the divorce case of Helen L. Cameron vs. Joseph Cameron under advisement yesterday.

The plaintiff is represented by Atty. Arthur O. Leff, and Messer, Hamilton and Cahill are attorneys for the defendant.

WHO Program Manager Tells Past, Present, Future of Radio

The past, present and future of radio was surveyed by Harold Fair of Station WHO, Des Moines, who addressed the Kiwanis club at their luncheon yesterday noon at the Jefferson hotel.

Termining radio "one of the most unpredictable and amazing economic and industrial growths in this country," Fair, who is a program manager of WHO, gave a brief explanation of the technical side of broadcasting before developing his topic, "Radio as a Business."

Tracing radio's history, he recalled the establishment many years ago of the federal radio commission, now incorporated in the federal communications commission. Due to the increasing complexity of the new medium, the speaker explained, some sort of traffic regulations of the air waves was required to maintain order.

Relations between the industry and the agency were not always pleasant, but differences were resolved. The spectacular growth of broadcasting, in Fair's opinion, has its roots in the recognition by business of its value as an advertising agent. This, along with competition within the radio world itself, produced a broadcasting system which he called "the best in the world."

Describes British Programs Contrasting American radio with the British Broadcasting corporation, he demonstrated the meagerness of British program fare as compared to the American. The BBC is completely government controlled and offers two programs simultaneously through two channels. Although the BBC tries to balance these broadcasts by varying the two programs on the air, it cannot attain the immense variety offered by American networks.

Throughout the history of broadcasting, in this country at least, the subtle workings of supply and demand in the advertising field are important factors in its development. In this connection, Fair admitted numerous abuses by advertisers, such as horribly monotonous repetition, but he emphasized that only 35 percent of U. S. radio time is commercial, allowing for such programs as NBC symphony concerts, roundtables, and the like.

Radio men, he asserted, "are ever conscious of the pulse of their audience," in accordance to whose demand the industry must necessarily live. Instances in which advertisers and broadcasters go against the desires of the public are genuine mistakes, he stated.

Recent squabbles with the FCC have taken on increasingly serious aspects for the radio industry. The newly promulgated rules, dissolving double networks and enforcing a "non-exclusivity clause" which prohibits networks to insist on only their programs being aired over independent stations with which they have contracts, are a grave threat to network operations. Fair expressed anxiety over this condition which, he believes, may destroy network broadcasting altogether, with a bad effect on programs in general.

In addition to troubles with the FCC, the broadcasters are also worried by strife with the musicians unions, which will probably extend to the recording industry on which many stations depend.

After the war, Fair is certain that television will triumph. Although it is at present about where radio was 20 years ago, it has proved entirely practical and an enormously more potent advertising agent than ordinary broadcasting. This, Fair pointed out, will probably be a decisive factor in the fate of the new medium.

Supported by advertising it will overcome the tremendously increased costs of transmitting and producing as the technical problems are solved.

In concluding his address, Fair expressed the belief that radio will continue to improve and will merge into television to give even greater satisfaction and entertainment to the public.

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That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

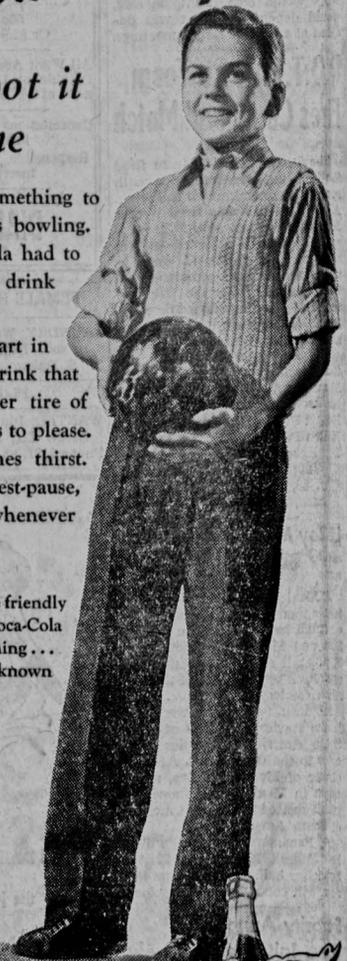
A game has to possess an extra something to have such widespread popularity as bowling. That's true of a soft drink. Coca-Cola had to be good to become the best-liked soft drink on earth.

Choicest ingredients and a finished art in its making produce in Coca-Cola a drink that stands apart. Notice how you never tire of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste never fails to please. And Coca-Cola more than quenches thirst. It adds refreshment. Makes any rest-pause, the pause that refreshes. Enjoy it whenever you can.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing... "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".



Youth rates Coca-Cola high in its schedule of recreation. Pure, wholesome, taste-good refreshment, it's the just-right companion for games and social gatherings.



The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

CEDAR RAPIDS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

409 E. Washington Street

Iowa City, Iowa