

Ration Calendar

GAS "A" coupon 4 expires March 21;
FUEL OIL coupon 4 expires April 12;
COFFEE coupon 25 expires March 21;
SUGAR coupon 11 expires March 15;
SHOES, coupon 17 expires June 15.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Rising Temperature

IOWA: Continued cold this morning followed by rising temperature.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 133

Soviets Lash Out in North

Recapture 302 More Localities in Ilmen Area

Germans Lose 11,000 As Reds Open New Powerful Offensive

LONDON (AP) — The Russians announced last night a crushing new winter offensive in the Lake Ilmen sector south of Leningrad in which they said the forces of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko had captured Demyansk and 301 other localities and beaten the Germans into hasty retreat with 11,000 of the enemy killed or captured.

The first special Russian communique in more than a week announced that approximately 900 square miles of the still frozen northwest front had been liberated and that a powerful German defense system, built up in 17 months of occupation, had been crushed.

50 Mile Advance
The Russians appeared to have advanced about 50 miles in the drive started eight days ago, moving out of the Valdai hills to the flatlands around Lake Ilmen. The communique indicated the offensive had sprung from the shores of frozen Lake Seliger, about 25 miles southeast of Demyansk. One of the towns captured was Zaluchye, 25 miles west of Demyansk.

The Soviet monitor recorded the Russian communique from the Moscow radio.

Demyansk is in the Valdai hills 48 miles southeast of Staraya Russa. The German 16th army which the Russians said had been put to flight was trapped and loosely encircled in the Staraya Russa sector for several months last winter, but they finally broke out from the pocket.

Battle in South
Far to the south, a violent tank battle was reported raging for the Donets basin, where the Soviet thrust has been checked for nearly two weeks by the mud and by violent German counterattacks mounted by hordes of German reserves and tank units.

Violent Fighting
German communique for several weeks have reported violent fighting in the Lake Ilmen sector and in the whole region south of Leningrad, where a bitter 17-months siege was lifted about six weeks ago with the Russians' capture of Schlüsselberg. This was the first Russian mention, however, that an offensive was under way in that region.

Of the German casualties, 8,000 were reported killed and 3,000 were declared captured.

"In the course of the fighting our troops, having pierced on several sectors the strongly fortified enemy zone, created the serious threat of double encirclement for the German Fascist troops," the communique said, "the enemy, realizing the danger of encirclement under the blows of our troops, commenced a hasty retreat to the west."

Important booty including 78 planes, 97 tanks, 289 cannon and 711 machineguns was captured.

Traffic Deaths Reach Rock Bottom Level

CHICAGO (AP) The decline in traffic deaths that began when tires and gasoline were put on the rationing list, "apparently has touched bottom," the national safety council reported last night.

Any further reduction, it added, must be brought about by extra caution on the streets and highways.

Motor vehicle fatalities in January totaled 1,730. That was a drop of 45 percent from January, 1942, but it was no greater than the drops recorded in December, November and October of last year.

"Thus it appears," the council stated, "that the nation has cashed in on the 'bonus' saving in life that resulted automatically from wartime restrictions on speed and mileage, and that any further savings must be earned the hard way."

Okay 'As-You-Go' Tax Measure

Committee Bill Sets Deduction At 20 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—A plan to withhold 20 percent of taxable income from the pay envelopes of the nation's 31,000,000 wage and salary earners, starting July 1, was approved tentatively yesterday by the house ways and means subcommittee on pay-as-you-go taxation.

This plan would provide for weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deductions from incomes which would be accumulated and applied to actual taxes computed at the year end.

It would not be an additional tax, but would cover the present taxes on first bracket incomes and also the Victory tax. All taxpayers would pay the first two installments of 1942 taxes as usual. These are due March 15 and June 15 this year.

The committee postponed indefinitely any action on the issue of cancelling a part or all of a tax year, including the proposal by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, to skip 1942 on the tax calendar.

Chairman Cooper (D, Tenn.) announced the withholding decision with a statement as follows:

"It has been tentatively agreed by the subcommittee to provide, beginning July 1, 1943, a withholding tax of 20 percent—3 percent on wages and salaries above exemptions of \$624 like the Victory tax, plus 17 percent on wages and salaries above regular income tax exemptions of \$500 for single and \$1,200 for married persons plus \$350 for each dependent, increased by 10 percent to allow for deductions. This would apply to wages and salaries."

Cooper estimated this would put approximately 70 percent of the nation's 44,000,000 federal income taxpayers on a current collection system.

Meanwhile, 70-year-old Rep. Doughton (D, N. C.), returning from a week's rest in a hospital, renewed his vigorous opposition to the Ruml plan to abate a tax year, and told newspapermen that the withholding tax "seems to be about as good as we can do now."

Thus the issue on abating all or part of a year, which has delayed development of pay-as-you-go system for a month, appeared to have been set aside for a showdown at a later date.

Supporters of the Ruml plan said privately, however, they would carry their battle to the house floor, with the "abate-a-year" proposal to be offered as an amendment to any current collection legislation reaching the floor.

Cooper said the subcommittee had not decided to what year's obligations the taxes collected currently in the last half of 1943 would be applied. He emphasized that in arriving at the 20 percent withholding figure "we have been careful not to collect more from a man by the withholding method than he will owe at the end of a year when his actual taxes are figured."

Serious Food Decrease
"But we are faced with a serious decrease of farm products in 1943 due to taking manpower to the armed forces and munitions, to lack of farm machinery and fertilizers, and to decrease in protein feeds."

The former president said harvest prospects were "most alarming," and that "already there are partial local famines in meat and dairy products in many parts of the country."

"These forces of degeneration in agriculture are progressive and if they continue over a long war we can lose the war on the home front."

Army Cooperation
He said he thought the army (See HOOVER, page 6)

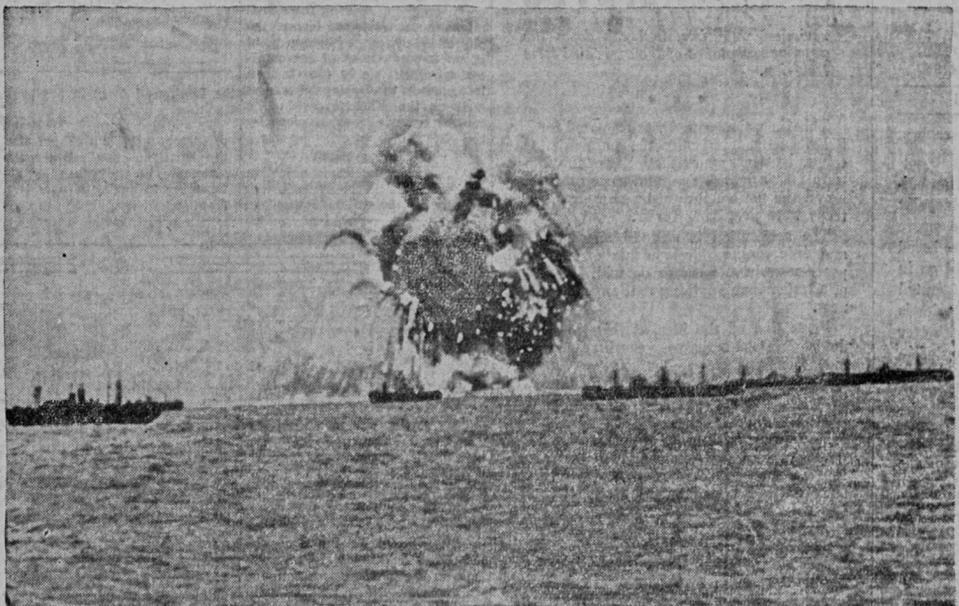
Viereck Cleared of Propaganda Charges, Indicted on Counts of Conspiracy, Seditious

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court yesterday upset the conviction of George Sylvester Viereck on the ground that "how- ever deserving of punishment his conduct may seem," the law before Pearl Harbor did not require him to disclose fully his alleged pro-German propaganda activities.

Viereck is serving a two- to six-year sentence as a result of his conviction one year ago on a charge of making incomplete reports to the state department on his activities. Justice department officials said the ruling apparently will result in his release on this count but he is under indictment also with 32 other persons and the weekly New York Enquirer on charges of seditious and conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces.

Chief Justice Stone took occasion to criticize Prosecutor William Power Maloney's closing remarks to the trial jury as "highly prej-

AMMUNITION BOUND FOR RUSSIA GOES UP AS NAZIS ATTACK



A TREMENDOUS CURTAIN of flames, smoke and sparks shoots up from an allied convoy north of the European coast as a German plane scores a hit on an ammunition ship bound for the Soviet Union. The convoy, carrying lend-lease supplies, was attacked by German bombers. Three enemy planes, flying low, also were destroyed when the ship blew up.

Nazis Suffer Heavy Losses In Three-Mile Tunisian Gain

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) — Beaten back in five local attacks in northern Tunisia, the Germans were disclosed yesterday in a sixth assault at the cost of heavy casualties.

This thrust was toward Beja and had carried to three miles beyond the town of Sidi Nesir, which itself is 18 miles northeast of Beja and 40 miles west of Tunis.

Allies Advance
To the south, in central Tunisia, allied forces continued their advance beyond recaptured Kasserine pass and toward the enemy position of Sbeitla and were meeting no opposition in their pursuit of the retreating forces of Marshal Rommel.

In southeastern Tunisia, patrols of the British Eighth army were probing the axis line.

The fighting in the north — which had not seriously threatened the allied positions — opened three days ago. Repulsed five times, Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim threw in a concentrated tank and infantry assault in the Beja sector to score his local gains. He suffered heavy losses, allied headquarters announced, "both in men and tanks."

Nazis 'Thrown Back'
(The allied communique reported that enemy attacks in the Beja sector continued all day Sunday, adding: "These attacks were in every case thrown back." It thus appeared that von Arnim's gains were made in action subsequent to those mentioned in the communique.)

A French communique reported renewed enemy attacks were repelled in the Medjex-El-Bab sector and that other fronts held by French troops generally were quiet except for artillery exchanges and patrols.

Magnificent Air Support
The support given the ground forces by the allied air arm was described as nothing short of magnificent: allied pilots reported scores of hits on German armored cars, tanks and trucks and on enemy transport crowding the roads in the Beja, Medjex-El-Bab, Bou Arada and Point du Fahs areas.

Coordination of Stalin's Political, Military Men Responsible for Red Army Victories

(Editor's note: What is the secret of Russia's military success? How was she able to harry the Germans? Henry C. Cassidy, Associated Press Chief of Bureau in Moscow, will answer these and other questions in his tomorrow's article in The Daily Iowan. The following is the second in a series of nine highly significant stories.)

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Stalin's old companions in poli-

tics, as well as his new soldiers in arms, are working by his side to fashion the victories of the Red army.

The men close to Stalin in wartime form a cross-section of two institutions, the Politburo, or political bureau of the central committee of the Communist party, which guided the Soviet Union in peace time, and the Stavka, or general staff of the Red army.

Together, they make an elite team. Although the system of political commissars has been abolished, and the commissars themselves have become military officers, the Communist party men still hold their influence at the top.

Three members of the Politburo are in the field. They are: Andrei Zhdanov, chubby, cheerful secretary of the Leningrad district committee of the Communist party, of whom Stalin is particularly fond. He is in Leningrad, on the military council of the besieged city.

Lazarus Kaganovich, tall, dark, solemn commissar of railways, who is one of Stalin's oldest aides. He is in the Caucasus, on the military council there.

Viktor Kruschev, blond, burly secretary of the Communist party for the Ukraine, another veteran of the Politburo. He has served on the military council of the (See JOSEPH STALIN, page 6)

Navy Will Interview Aviation Applicants

Ens. Loren Hickerson To Meet Candidates On Friday, Saturday

Ens. Loren L. Hickerson of the St. Louis naval aviation cadet selection board will visit Iowa City Friday and Saturday to meet with young men interested in applying for enlistment in naval aviation.

University students will attend a conference with Hickerson in room 102, University hall, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Hickerson will visit the city's high schools Friday to explain the program. Two Iowa City 17-year-olds have already enlisted in the special naval aviation program.

Only high school graduates or high school seniors in their second semester will be accepted as cadets. Students accepted will not be eligible for transfer to active duty until their 18th birthday and until they have completed high school studies.

Seventeen-year-old college students will be permitted to finish out their present college year.

★ ★ ★

OPENS ENLISTMENTS
The navy department has announced it will accept enlistments on a limited basis from men 18 to 26 years old. Applicants must qualify for training; then they must submit their applications through their selective service boards. Men interested in this plan should contact Ensign Hickerson during his visit here Friday and Saturday.

Enemy Convoy Nears Guinea

14 Japanese Vessels Seen Off New Britain; Allies Prepare Attack

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday (AP) — One of the largest Japanese convoys yet sighted in the north-eastern sector of the southwest Pacific area was reported by the allied high command today to be heading in the direction of New Guinea.

Fourteen Japanese ships were sighted off Talasea, New Britain, heading toward New Guinea under cover of an advancing weather front, said the noon communique from General MacArthur's headquarters. The allied air force is preparing to attack the convoy as soon as the weather permits.

Cargo Vessels, Warships
The convoy reportedly consists of warships and cargo vessels, protected by some fighter planes. It was first sighted Monday afternoon near Ubihi, New Britain, moving west. A few hours later it was sighted off the Willaumez peninsula and is now believed to be somewhere west of New Britain.

The convoy, which passed the length of New Britain, is not yet in a position to determine accurately where it is headed.

But it is considerably larger than the convoy which was terrifically assaulted off New Guinea by the allied air force in January. Four warships and five transports were involved in that action.

Major Jap Forces
The appearance of the convoy is in line with Monday's communique warning of the concentration of major Japanese forces in this area.

Allied bombers, meantime, continued hammering at the growing Japanese strength in the island chain north of Australia. A heavy unit, the noon communique said, bombed enemy shipping in the harbor of Waingapoe island off Soemba, west of Dutch Timor.

William Kurrle, Noted 'Walking Bank,' Freed

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — William Kurrle, who made himself virtually a "walking bank" to cover up defalcations totaling \$400,000 he embezzled as assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Burlington, Iowa, has been paroled, the justice department announced yesterday.

The department said in Washington that Kurrle's parole from a 15-year sentence for embezzlement and misapplication of bank funds became effective yesterday.

McNutt, Stimson Clash Over Labor Drafting For Factories, Farms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two top-ranking administration lieutenants—Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt and War Secretary Stimson—found themselves in flat disagreement yesterday on the issue of legislation permitting a compulsory draft of labor for factory and farm.

McNutt, opposing the idea, told a press conference that "there is too much talk about forcing people to do many things." He is seeking to apply what he terms a voluntary system involving "indirect penalties."

Over the weekend, Secretary Stimson endorsed the legislation on the ground that there is "increasing evidence of the inadequacy" of present controls.

NEW MILITARY HEAD WELCOMED



EXTENDING A HAND OF WELCOME to Lieut. Col. Luke D. Zech, newly appointed head of the military department here, is Lieut. Col. M. W. Hall, head of the R. O. T. C. medical unit (left). Colonel Zech came here from the University of Nebraska, where he was stationed for a year and a half as director of the infantry unit. He has been in the United States army since 1917, when he entered the service for World War I. Previous to his stay at the University of Nebraska, Colonel Zech served as instructor of the national guard, 33rd division, in Chicago for four years and commanded Pettit barracks on Mindinao Island in the Philippines for two years.

1,000 Tons of Bombs Dropped On St. Nazaire, Nazi Sub Base

British, Canadians Round Out 4th Day, Night of Air Attacks

LONDON (AP) — British and Canadian bombers dumped more than 1,000 tons of explosives Sunday night on the German submarine base at St. Nazaire sustaining through the fourth day and night the greatest aerial offensive the world has ever known.

The thunderbolt fleet spread great destruction in the French port in a half hour of concentrated attack which swamped the Nazi defenses. Five bombers were lost, including two Canadian.

Nation's Food Supply No. 1 Problem in 1943, Herbert Hoover Says

Declares Harvesting Prospects 'Alarming,' Advocates Army Help

CHICAGO (AP)—Herbert Hoover stated yesterday the production of an adequate amount of food was the nation's No. 1 problem in 1943.

"We have been cut off by submarine and the Japs from our normal large imports of food," he said at a press conference arranged to express his views on the subject. "Out of our larder thus depleted, we must supply Britain, Russia and the extra food required by our armed forces if we are to win the war."

"I believe we can ration down our consumption to support this drain if we could maintain the 1942 farm production.

Serious Food Decrease
"But we are faced with a serious decrease of farm products in 1943 due to taking manpower to the armed forces and munitions, to lack of farm machinery and fertilizers, and to decrease in protein feeds."

The former president said harvest prospects were "most alarming," and that "already there are partial local famines in meat and dairy products in many parts of the country."

"These forces of degeneration in agriculture are progressive and if they continue over a long war we can lose the war on the home front."

Army Cooperation
He said he thought the army (See HOOVER, page 6)

Ribbentrop, Mussolini 'Agree' on War Views

LONDON (AP)—Adolf Hitler sent his foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, to Rome for a five-day consultation with Premier Mussolini at which "complete agreement of views" was reached on direction of the war and political developments, axis radio reports said yesterday.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943

News Behind the News

4th Term Movement Developing Along Same Old Lines

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The fourth term movement is being developed here only slightly different from the third.

It was almost exactly four years ago that Congressman Sabath, of the Kelly-Nash front in Chicago, emerged from the White House and spoke the first official word for a third term, by publicly demanding it almost in Mr. Roosevelt's presence.

His announcement then was along the same lines as his statement after a White House call last Monday—namely, that the president's opponents might construe a fourth term as a dictatorship, but that no one else could do the job.

Mr. Sabath's original proclamation was preceded, four years ago, by a heavy publicity clamor, led by Mr. Ickes and new deal publicists, to break down the popular acceptance of the anti-third term tradition.

This time, the ground was prepared for Mr. Sabath only faintly by the publicists. One columnist wrote sympathetically of the fourth term idea a month ago, and some others followed the notion, indicating new deal subalterns were preparing for it.

The convention is still 16 months away, and intervening developments of war and peace may have more to do with the choice of a leader than anything that anyone can say now.

Promotion of the idea at this time is no doubt designed to impress southern congressmen, the farm bloc and other revolting elements with the inevitability of another five years of Roosevelt. It is supposed to take the starch out of the revolt.

Whether it will succeed in this purpose is doubtful. The psychological political revolution in the south has continued to expand since notice was first pointed seriously to it in this column six weeks ago.

Eight Louisiana congressmen issued a public defiance to the president in connection with a judgeship matter only a few days ago. They did not rush out haphazardly on a limb without some careful assurances before they leaped, and the judgeship matter only furnished a relatively minor vehicle for expression of their general purposes.

The itinerary of the recent return of Jim Farley from Mexico was followed more closely in Washington than elsewhere. Either in his wake, or shortly before he arrived, there arose in Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Georgia and elsewhere a quiet movement for independent democratic action—possibly even a southern democratic party standing separately on its own feet.

One notion of southern men interested in this movement is that the southern democrats might well wait until both Republican and Democratic conventions have made presidential nominations next year, and then hold their own convention to decide whether it will support either or nominate a man of its own like Senator Byrd, of Virginia.

The whole political focus of the southern revolt apparently is centered on preventing again what happened to the southern Democrats at the Kelly-Nash-Hopkins-Ickes convention in Chicago last time. Many southern delegates to that convention (and Mr. Farley, as well) had the idea they were sucked in or smothered over and required to follow a course repugnant to them.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt, by promoting the fourth term idea, and later harvesting the cotton crop in the south with the army, as in Arizona, etc., can overcome this situation remains to be seen. It is, of course, possible that he will, but his problem on the fourth term is much different than the third term in this respect. If the election were today, he would not succeed.

On the Republican side, Mr. Willkie is running for 1944 even faster than the administration. He seems to have deduced that a primary cause of his failure last time was lack of support from the New York radicals. He has filled that gap markedly in the past two years at the expense of other support.

Another defect has been the strong political opposition of all the Republican leaders in his home state. They left him when he went to the Roosevelt foreign policy, and have called him a Roosevelt leader, but last week he made an Indiana speech which the New York Times reports won back some Republican support—though Indiana political authorities here doubt it.

Willkie's systematic campaigning for the job with all the skill of a New York lawyer has set Republican leaders in congress here to talking about Dewey. They could get around Dewey's renunciation by drafting him. This, they expect would take no more than the new deal drafting of Mr. Roosevelt. Certainly work has started already to erect a Dewey barrier against the nomination of Willkie.

But in the background, behind these two, Ohio's governor Bricker is unquestionably the current choice of the party leaders. The country does not know him, but he is getting out making speeches and getting to know more people.

When they say politics is "out" for the duration, apparently everyone means out in front of many other considerations.

Interpreting The War News

Russian Offensive Starts New Drive For Latvian Border

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The allied fight to clear the Tunisian tip is roaring toward a climax on a 300-mile front. At first glance the omens appear more favorable in that war theater, but they must be discounted in some measure in view of events in southern Russia.

The new winter offensive which the Russians report they have launched in the Lake Ilmen sector suggests that one possible objective may be a consolidation with Soviet forces now in the Velikie Luki area for a new great push toward the borders of Estonia and Latvia.

Such a merging of offensives could create a striking force that might thrust westward toward the city of Pskov, great junction point of north-south lines of communication which supply the German left flank in the Leningrad area as well as the Nazi forces in the central sector. Pskov is close by the Estonian frontier.

A second potential objective may be a turn to the north to stab directly toward the Baltic and

WE THOUGHT IT WAS A PRETTY GOOD STRING OF FISH!



the Leningrad front in a gigantic flanking movement. In addition to the Lake Ilmen offensive, there is a chance that the Russians may counter the stalemate in the south by attempting to spring a new trap from somewhere along the central sector west of Moscow. It seems obvious that to safeguard his Dnieper crossings and Sinielnikov junction, Hitler drew heavily on his armies deployed along some of the central and north central front. If the Russian (See INTERPRETING, page 5)

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. 1481 Tuesday, March 2, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 3 8 a. m. First term Medical college begins 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "Imperialism," Prof. Ross Livingston, 221A Schaeffer hall. 8 p. m. Concert by University Chorus, Iowa Union.	Thursday, March 4 7:30 p. m. Movies and kodachrome slides, Iowa Mountaineers, room 223, engineering building. 8 p. m. "Kampus Kapers," sponsored by Newman club, Macbride auditorium.	Friday, March 5 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: 221A, Schaeffer hall. 8 p. m. Concert by University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.	Saturday, March 6 9 a. m. Language and literature conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol.	Sunday, March 7 2:30 p. m. Three-hour hike, Iowa Mountaineers; meet at engineering building.
Monday, March 8 8 p. m. Concert by Jan Pearce, Iowa Union.	Tuesday, March 9 8 p. m. "Kampus Kapers," sponsored by Newman club, Macbride auditorium.	Wednesday, March 10 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: 221A, Schaeffer hall. 8 p. m. Concert by University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.	Thursday, March 11 8 p. m. Moving picture: "The Golem," sponsored by University film society, art auditorium.	Friday, March 12 8 p. m. University lecture by Major de Severson, Iowa Union.
Saturday, March 13 9 p. m. University party, Iowa Union.	Sunday, March 14 8 p. m. Hebrew music program, by Mr. and Mrs. Friedman, sponsored by Hillel Foundation, music hall (Open to public).	Monday, March 15 8 p. m. Concert by Jan Pearce, Iowa Union.	Tuesday, March 16 8 p. m. "Kampus Kapers," sponsored by Newman club, Macbride auditorium.	Wednesday, March 17 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: 221A, Schaeffer hall. 8 p. m. Concert by University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, March 18 8 p. m. Moving picture: "The Golem," sponsored by University film society, art auditorium.	Friday, March 19 8 p. m. University lecture by Major de Severson, Iowa Union.	Saturday, March 20 9 p. m. University party, Iowa Union.	Sunday, March 21 8 p. m. Hebrew music program, by Mr. and Mrs. Friedman, sponsored by Hillel Foundation, music hall (Open to public).	Monday, March 22 8 p. m. Concert by Jan Pearce, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE**
Tuesday, March 2 — 10 a. m. to 12 M., and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Wednesday, March 3 — 10 a. m. to 12 M., and 3 to 5 p. m.
Thursday, March 4 — 10 a. m. to 12 M., and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Friday, March 5 — 10 a. m. to 12 M., and 3 to 5 p. m.
Saturday, March 6—10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 p. m., and 4 to 6 p. m.
- FACULTY WOMEN'S LUNCHEON**
Faculty women will hold a luncheon in the foyer of Iowa Union Thursday noon. For reservations, call the Union desk, X327, before Wednesday night.
ALMA B. HOVEY
- BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**
Schedule for the final games of the basketball club tournament to be played this week is as follows: Monday, at 4:10, team 3 vs. team 4; Wednesday at 7:15, team 2 vs. team 4, and Wednesday at 8 o'clock, team 1 vs. team 3.
BETTE PENNEY
President
- HICK HAWKS**
Members of Hick Hawks will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the women's gymnasium. Anyone interested in square dancing is invited to attend.
MARY REDINBAUGH
Publicity Chairman
- APPLICANTS FOR DEGREES**
All students expecting to qualify for degrees at the April 25 convocation should call at the office of the registrar immediately to fill out the formal application for graduation, which is required.
HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar
(See BULLETIN, page 5)
- COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS**
Candidates for degrees at the April commencement must place their orders for invitations at the alumni office, northwest room, Old Capitol, by Saturday noon, March 20. Sample invitations may be seen at the alumni office.
BRUCE MULTHAUP
Chairman
- CONCERT TICKETS**
Tickets will be available in the Iowa Union lobby Thursday, March 4, for the concert to be presented by Jan Pearce, tenor, at 8 p. m., Monday, March 8. Students may secure tickets by presenting their identification cards in advance. A limited number of reserved seats are available to non-students.
C. B. RIGHTER

WSUI

910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

- ### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
- 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 - 10:30—The Bookshelf
 - 11—Elementary French, Charles H. Pershing
 - 11:30—Uncle Sam
 - 11:45—Farm Flashes
 - 12—Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 12:45—From Our Boys in Service
 - 1—Musical Chats
 - 2—Campus News
 - 2:10—Organ Melodies
 - 2:30—Radio Child Study Club
 - 3—Fiction Parade
 - 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour
 - 4—The Name is Sanderson
 - 4:15—Women Today
 - 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
 - 5—Children's Hour
 - 5:30—Musical Needs
 - 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 6—Dinner Hour Music
 - 7—The Bookman
 - 7:15—Conversational Spanish, Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas
 - 7:45—Treasury Star Parade
 - 8—Schools and the War
 - 8:15—Album with Hitler
 - 8:30—Album of Artists
 - 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

SCHOOLS AND THE WAR

Anne E. Pierce, associate professor of music and head of the music department of University high school, will be guest speaker on the Schools and the War program at 8 o'clock tonight. She will talk on the part music has in the all-out war effort, both in promoting and maintaining morale and in increasing the efficiency of workers in industry and combat service.

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Connie Kay will interview Lieut. Connie Pickering of the United States army at 12:45 this afternoon. Lieutenant Pickering is stationed at Camp Gordon Johnston, near Tallahassee, Fla. He was graduated from the college of electrical engineering in 1936.

THE NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK— solves the mystery of "The Policeman's Cape" in a dramatization to be heard at 8:30.

THE GAY 90'S MOOD



Lillian Leonard, who also happens to be a distant relative of that almost legendary Lillian Russell whose songs she'll sing, is the bright new singing star of Columbia network's "Gay Nineties Revue." Descendant of a Colonial Massachusetts family, Miss Leonard had played top roles in musical comedy and was earning money to pay for her operatic studies when she was "discovered"—right in the "Gay Nineties Revue" ensemble.

Must We Hate?

Last week in these columns we ran an editorial outlining Nazi Germany's "Blueprint for Extermination" in an effort to prove whether or not most atrocity stories are based on truth, and just how far we should go in believing them. The editorial also attempted to show that if the truth of such stories is accepted we would hate our enemies with ever increasing passion, but that hate is needed in the psychological makeup of every soldier if he is to be victorious on the battlefield.

From time to time, especially during the past few weeks, there has been heated discussion on this subject, both here on the campus and throughout the country. One of the leaders in the "Must we hate the enemy to win the war?" debate is the New York Times, which opened with Rex Stout, detective story writer, taking the affirmative.

Stout said we must hate those Germans "who accept, either actively or passively, the doctrine of the German master race . . . or who, reluctant to join the Nazis, nevertheless failed, through lack of courage or conviction, to prevent the Nazis from plunging the world into this filthy swamp of destruction." He advocated this bitterness mainly in an effort to avoid allied "softness" at the peace table.

"If we do not . . . hate those who do or tolerate the evil, the temptation will be irresistible at one point or another, to compromise with it instead of destroying it." The Christian doctrine of love for one's enemies Stout called "worse than double-talk . . . plain nonsense."

Answering Stout in an article entitled "Hate Is Moral Poison," Dr. W. Russell Bowie, pacifist of Manhattan's Union Theological Seminary, declared:

" . . . Wars are not won by dosing people up with a lot of synthetic hatred. They can be effectively lost that way, as Hitler will find out. This nation had better take its chance of winning, not by glandular virus, but by clear thinking, positive purpose and intelligently disciplined will . . . Hatred is not something that discharges itself upon one object and then conveniently disappears. It is a poison in the blood, an emotional debauch . . . People who should get the habit of hating all German Nazis . . . would get so that they would just have to hate somebody."

Stout, we believe, has made the mistake of advocating what might be called mass hatred. Had he segregated it, applied it to the soldier as apart from the civilian, his opponent would have had greater difficulty finding a relevant answer. As it stands, Stout would have us all hating our enemies with the same passion, while Dr. Bowie would have the whole country directing its total effort against an enemy we couldn't be bitter toward. A medium between these two extremes is actually what we are searching for.

The soldier must hate, and so must the civilian, but they do so in different ways or to a different degree. The civilian cannot be stuffed with great quantities of propaganda to get him to hate or he will turn reactionary and begin to doubt every bit of news the government releases. He must know the truth about the Germans, and hate them accordingly. Likewise, the soldier; but to a greater, more "personalized" degree. On the battlefield he must remain cool, but he also must hate his enemy enough as an individual to WANT to kill him. The Russians have proved that hate is just as important a weapon on the front as any material arms.

As for the men on the home front, victories on the battlefield and clear, long range objectives outlined by our leaders will give them more of a lift than all the methods to produce fanatic hatred yet devised.

There must be hate in all wars. It cannot be rationed: only the means by which it is brought about can be changed. If this means is TRUTH, it must not be altered. If it is man-made propaganda designed to achieve a definite end, then we can hope the administrator's hands are just as steady as the receiver's head.

Navy Announces Establishment of V-12, 4th Reserve Program

Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Enlisted Men To Get College Work

The navy department yesterday announced its fourth reserve program, V-12, which provides for sending enlisted men of the navy, coast guard and marine corps to selected colleges for special training.

Released by Lieut. Preston J. McNurlen of the naval officers procurement office, the announcement added that most college students already enlisted in army, O. T. C. schools would be absorbed by the program. It is to be inaugurated July 1.

Selection of candidates will begin after tests are given on or about April 1 and thereafter.

Cadets will receive general duty training for one and one-third years covering four terms of college work of 16 weeks' duration each. Specialized courses will be given to students training in parish work, dentistry, medicine and engineering. These will extend from six to twelve terms, depending upon the course taken.

Additional specialized courses will be given at the completion of college training. Cadets will then be eligible for commissioning.

Candidates chosen to attend college will be in uniform under military discipline, housed and fed by the navy, and will receive pay of apprentice seamen, USNR.

While at college, navy students will be allowed to participate in extra-curricular activities, including athletics, providing this does not interfere with military studies. Fraternities and other organizations may be joined at the cadet's expense.

"Although military activities will be kept at a minimum and subordinated to academic training, students will be required to maintain the navy's standard of discipline," said the navy announcement.

Today 16 Organizations Plan to Meet

- Iowa City Library club — Phi Lambda Theta lounge, 6:30 p. m.
- Craft guild—Women's gymnasium, 1:30 p. m.
- La Coterie—Home of Mrs. C. W. Keyser, 128 E. Fairchild street, 2 p. m.
- Kiwanis club — Hotel Jefferson, 12:05 p. m.
- I. O. O. F.—Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Junior Chamber of Commerce—D and L grill, 6:30 p. m.
- Iowa City Woman's club—home department—Clubrooms of Community building 2 p. m.
- Amistad circle — Home of Mrs. Lydia Messer, 730 Iowa avenue, 2 p. m.
- Music Study club—Home of Mary Love, 922 E. College street, 2:30 p. m.
- Mortar Board Alumnae club—Assembly rooms of the Iowa-Illinois Light and Power company, 6 p. m.
- Civic Newcomers club—Rose room of the Hotel Jefferson, 1:15 p. m.
- Sara Hart guild — Home of Mrs. Burl Vandecar, 1622 Muscatine avenue, 6:30 p. m.
- Junior Group of Baptist Women—Home of Mrs. Morris Hammond, 327 S. Lucas street, 7:30 p. m.
- Chaperons club—Sunporch of Iowa Union, 12:15 p. m.
- Elks Ladies—Elks home, 2:30 p. m.
- Women of the Moose—Moose hall, 7:45 p. m.

Theta President



Jeanne Noland Heads Kappa Alpha Thetas For Next School Year

Jeanne Noland, A3 of Des Moines, has been elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She succeeds Clare Sherman, A4 of Farley.

Other newly elected officers are Francis Simonsen, A3 of Sioux City, vice-president; Patricia Whiteford, C3 of Ottumwa, treasurer; Patricia Patzer, A3 of Kansas City, Mo., corresponding secretary; Martha Jane McCormick, A3 of Collinsville, Ill., social chairman; Mary Schwarzkopf, A3 of LaGrange, Ill., pledge trainer; Francis Simonsen, rush chairman; Patricia Zumsteg, A3 of Memphis, Mo., house manager; Margaret Van Order, A3 of Ottumwa, recording secretary; Jean Hardie, A2 of Freeport, Ill., chaplain; Jeanne Ruhling, A3 of Appleton, Wis., marshal; Barbara Jayne, A2 of Western Springs, Ill., activities and defense chairman; Mary Bob Knapp, A2 of Appleton, Wis., song leader.

Margaret Rowland, A2 of Dayton, Ohio, archivist; Rose Mary Randall, J3 of Waterloo, historian; Helen Hackett, A2 of Bound Brook, N. J., editor, and Phyllis Eitman, C3 of Muscatine, courtesy chairman.

Marguerite Arend, Ens. Joel Hinrichs Wed in Church Here

In a candlelight ceremony Friday evening in St. Paul's Lutheran chapel, Marguerite Arend, daughter of Mrs. Helen Arend of Mattoon, Ill., became the bride of Ens. Joel H. Hinrichs, son of W. H. Hinrichs of Indianapolis, Ind. The double ring service was read by the Rev. L. C. Wuertfel.

Preceding the ceremony Peggy Frink, A3 of Tama, sang a solo. Attending the couple were Miss Frink and Gerald Hinrichs of Valparaiso, Ind., brother of the bride groom. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Arend of Mattoon.

The bride wore a street length dress of navy blue crepe fashioned on princess lines. With it she wore a navy and white flower hat with draped veil and a corsage of white rose buds.

An informal reception was held in the parlors of the chapel after the ceremony.

Mrs. Hinrichs, a graduate of the Mattoon high school, attended Augustana college at Rock Island, Ill., and the University of Iowa. At present she is enrolled in the school of nursing at the university.

Ensign Hinrichs was graduated from the University of Iowa and recently received his commission in the Naval Reserve air corps at Corpus Christi, Tex. After his leave he will go to Norfolk, Va., for advanced training and Mrs. Hinrichs will continue her work at the university.

Positions Open in Publications

Applications for positions as editors and business managers of Hawkeye and Frivol, and editor of The Daily Iowan must be filed with Lois M. Randall, secretary of the board of trustees of Student Publications, by March 17.

Applications must be in writing and present proof of good scholastic standing. Personal interviews will follow. March 4 will be the election date for persons to fill these positions. Members of the board of publications, which includes five students and four faculty members, are in charge of the elections.

Students who will be juniors during the summer semester of the wartime accelerated program, or juniors the first semester next fall are eligible to the editorship and business management of the Hawkeye. Applicants for Frivol positions must have had experience on Frivol and good scholastic standing. The Daily Iowan editor requirements are experience on the paper and possession of executive ability.

Zeta Phi Eta Pledges 7 University Women

Seven girls were pledged to Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech art fraternity for women, Sunday morning. The ceremony was held at Mrs. Arnold Gillette's home, 4 Rowland court.

New pledges include: Marilyn Nesper, A2 of Toledo, Ohio; Pat Pierce, A4 of Beaumont, Tex.; Joyce Anderson, A4 of Denison; Nadine Maysent, A4 of Kirkman; Janice Myers, A2 of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Isabelle McClung, A4 of Springfield, Mo., and Marjorie Mann, A4 of Arlington, Va.

Pat Baldrige, A3 of Iowa City, is president of the group.

Teresan Unit to Hold Discussion Meeting

A current events discussion and a special report are scheduled for a meeting of the Teresan unit of the Catholic study club tomorrow evening. The group will meet at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. J. T. Monning, 702 N. Van Buren street.

Mrs. W. H. Donovan and Mary C. Haberstroh are in charge of the current events. Etta C. Metzger will give the report. Assisting hostess is Mrs. Leo O'Connor.

Issues Wedding Permit

R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, issued a marriage license yesterday to Dale L. La Fevre, 21, of Iowa City, and Donna M. Olsen, 20, of Mankato, Minn.

Columnist Ruth Millett Will Speak March 9

University Club Also Will Hear Address By Mrs. L. M. Blair

Ruth Millett, columnist on the Iowa City Press-Citizen, and Mrs. L. M. Blair, Chief of Staff Assistants of the American Red Cross in Johnson county, will be featured speakers at University club functions this month in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Miss Millett will speak at a luncheon March 9. Committee members are Mrs. William J. Peirce, Mrs. Pearl Broxam and Janet Cumming. Reservations are to be made at the Union desk, X327, by March 8.

War Work Display

Accompanying Mrs. Blair's talk at the "Iowa City at War" tea March 19, will be a display from the Red Cross and from Bundles for Britain. Samples of work from quilt centers, production, and from surgical dressing units will be included, in addition to a large map showing centers in the United States contacted by the Red Cross. Tea will be served canteen style by the committee, Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, Mrs. H. O. Croft, Mrs. Mason Ladd, Mrs. J. M. Cowan, Ada Hutchinson and Mrs. Robert Sears.

A partner bridge March 9 is being arranged by Mrs. Homer Johnson, Mrs. Hallie Stalcup, Mrs. Cowan and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz.

Mrs. F. C. Ensign will be in charge of Red Cross materials for sewing at the Kensington and War Workers Whit March 11. Committee for the day will include Mrs. A. K. Miller, Mrs. George Kay, Mrs. Clarence Wasmam, Mrs. Kurtz, Mrs. R. V. Smith, Mrs. Avery Lambert and Mrs. Kenneth McDonald.

A salad and coffee luncheon March 16 will precede a partner bridge for which reservations should be made at the Union desk, X327, by March 15. Mrs. Stalcup heads the committee for the event, assisted by Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Kurtz and Mrs. Johnson. This same committee will also arrange the partner bridge March 23.

Prof. John E. Briggs Named Group Head

Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science department has been appointed chairman of the national committee to study the relationship of the national American Political Science association to other political science groups.

Professor Briggs served as chairman of the committee studying the relations of regional groups to each other during the past year. It was through his suggestion that the new committee has expanded to include the functions of such collateral associations as the American Society of International Law, National Municipal League and the American Society of Public Administration.

SUI Students in Hospital

Ernest Watts, A1 of Geneseo, Ill., ward C31.

Melvin Erickson, E2 of Chicago, isolation.

Arthur Dailey, A1 of Davenport, isolation.

Robert Gresslin, D2 of Ackley, isolation.

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

Edward Irwin, A4 of Keota, isolation.

John Behnke, A1 of Parkersburg, isolation.

James Greer, A2 of Sioux City, ward C31.

James Paul, A4 of Laurel, isolation.

(Note: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

French and native Creole are the main languages spoken in Haiti. Mahogany trees often reach a height of a hundred feet and measure twelve feet or more in diameter.

Prof. W. R. Livingston To Present Lecture

Prof. W. Ross Livingston of the history department will discuss "Imperialism at the World Today" lecture in 221A Schaeffer hall at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

An authority on the development of Canadian government, Professor Livingston is the author of two books, "Responsible Government in Nova Scotia" and "Responsible Government in Prince Edward Island."

He received his B.A. degree from Knox college, his M.A. from the University of Missouri and his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

Famous Tenor To Sing Here Monday Night

Jan Peerce, the newest star of the Metropolitan Opera house, will appear in Iowa City Monday to present a concert under the auspices of the University Concert course.

Since his debut at the Met in November 1941, America's leading tenor has had little opportunity to rest, fulfilling all the requests which have poured in upon him since his unqualified success at the nation's temple of opera.

In addition to his concerts, which in one case took him to the west coast and back twice in six days, Peerce has been regularly appearing on "Great Moments in Music," a network program, Wednesday nights.

Peerce's tour of 40 cities will stretch to the west coast again this season and will be the longest he has made since 1936. In the last six years Peerce's record includes guest recitals with the country's foremost symphony orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia, and the NBC Symphony conducted by Toscanini. He has also sung with the Chicago Civic, San Francisco and Cincinnati operas.

Tickets for the concert will be available at Iowa Union beginning Thursday. Tickets may be obtained without charge by holders of student identification cards.

Group Appoints C. M. Updegraff



Committee to Set Up Minimum Wage Rate For Canning Industry

Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff of the college of law at the university was appointed yesterday as a representative of the public to a committee of 30 members to investigate conditions and to establish a minimum wage rate in the canned fruits and vegetables and related products industry.

The committee, which is composed of representatives of employers, employees and the public, will meet March 17 in New York City, and will function under the statute known as the Fair Labor Standards act.

According to Professor Updegraff, plans call for a preliminary study to be made of existing conditions by a committee representing the department of labor. The report of this committee will then be sent to the committee of investigation for consideration.

The committee of investigation will hear testimony of any representatives of the industry who care to testify, and will consider this testimony in closed session.

Conclusions reached by this committee will then be published, as provided by law. Employers may object to the conclusions, after which the findings may be made final and binding officially, or may be referred back to the committee of investigation.

The committee is expected to recommend the highest minimum wage, not to exceed 40 cents per hour, which will not curtail substantially employment in the industry, which employs 300,000.

Mrs. Barbara Sleichter Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Barbara E. Sleichter, 77, died at her home, 509 S. Lucas, late yesterday afternoon following an illness of several years.

Mrs. Sleichter was born in Sharon township July 29, 1865, and lived on a farm near Sharon for many years.

She is survived by her husband, Daniel, and three children, Ralph of Sharon, Omer of Sharon, and Mrs. R. T. Crosthwaite of Cincinnati.

The body is at the Oathout funeral home. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

College Men Abroad Invited to Register

College men who will be with the American armed forces in the British Isles are invited to register with the British division of the American University Union in London, according to a press release received from the London branch yesterday.

The union is a meeting-place for both officers and men of university connections. It provides reading and writing rooms, a complete file of current catalogues from both American and British universities, a lending library and detailed information on educational opportunities in Great Britain and Ireland.

15 New Bicycles Set As Quota for March

Johnson county has a quota of 15 new bicycles for the month of March, state OPA officials announced yesterday.

Persons engaged in gainful occupations or in work contributing to the war effort or to public welfare are eligible to purchase new bicycles.

May Get Ration Book

Any person who did not register for War Ration Book I before Jan. 15, 1943, may get it from the local ration board now provided the necessary application has been examined and approved, R. J. Phelps, chairman, stated yesterday.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

They Lived to Tell Tale— During Practice Alert

—In Times Square Cafe

(Editor's note. This is the third article written for The Daily Iowan by Gene Clausen, a graduate of the University of Iowa and former Associated Press correspondent in Iowa City. He is now in training at the United States Merchant Marine school in New York City.)

By GENE CLAUSSEN (AS-USMS)

NEW YORK (Special to The Daily Iowan) — It was early in the afternoon when one of Mayor LaGuardia's practice air raid alerts sounded last Saturday and I was conveniently and comfortably enjoying the atmosphere of a Broadway cafe as the crowds of people were quickly ushered off the streets by efficient white helmeted air raid wardens.

An air raid drill is something to see in Times Square, especially at this hour of the day, and the rapidly with which everyone ducked into the stores, hotels and bars was amazing.

You feel perfectly at home anywhere in an air raid and it's little trouble to get acquainted with your neighbors, who in this particular spot were practically pushed in my lap — a pair of service men, no less.

7 Years at Sea

One of the gents was a member of the British army and his friend happened to be from my particular branch of the service who modestly said he had spent the last seven years at sea. Both had been ashore only a day or so after arriving from Casablanca.

Both anticipated my interest in hearing of their tales so the conversation was one of rapid fire order which mixed in with the din of noise that circulated through the packed cafe.

"Don't let anyone tell you that the 'front line' of this war isn't on the sea," the American said. "We were on constant watch for submarines and going into Casablanca we were raided five hours a day for five straight days by enemy planes.

"Our ship luckily escaped a direct hit but the concussion alone of one bomb that landed nearby tore off some of our plates. It was terrible and the fact that they were after us constantly wasn't any too easy on our nerves."

The sailor remarked with casualness that the return journey was one of little incident, although the threat of the submarine was always there. He also said he was going aboard in a day or so to help carry more supplies through.

His British friend explained to me that army gun crews were aboard merchant vessels, which is similar to the manning of guns on our supply ships by navy crews. His mind was far from the sea at the moment and all the fighting he had been through.

A Wonderland

"New York is a wonderland," he said. "It's got London outsmarted, I'll say." I gathered he had been making a tour of Manhattan with the mariner who is a native of the city.

"There's no telling when we'll pull out again or where we'll go. If I knew, we would still be bound to secrecy. But here you can free your mind of what has happened and the thought of what can, and may, come when we're back on convoy duty."

I learned that he had been in the service for four years and on combat duty most of that time. He was tired of it all—that was obvious. But his morale hadn't been chipped and he stated that all of his mates had never asked for transfer from convoy duty.

Our talk somehow shifted from the ground floor to the bizarre and centered about this latest story on the varied activities of the gremlins, which the Limey proudly related.

"We've been experimenting with the little fellows to keep our 20 millimeter shells from exploding on rain drops," he said. "At first they carried umbrellas to keep the shells dry but now we've equipped them with saddles and they're dodging the drops."

I heard the all clear sound, took my foot off the rail and got lost in the crowd.

Bridge Meet Starts Tuesday

The sorority-fraternity-dormitory section of the annual university contract bridge tournament will begin this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the women's lounge in Iowa Union, Doris Janacek, C4 of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the tournament, has announced.

Eighteen teams of four have entered. All games will be played Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for about three weeks. Ten tables will play Tuesday, and eight will play Thursday.

Robert Cody, A3 of Monte Vista, Col., will supervise the tournament, and Edward Larsen, E3 of Council Bluffs, will draw up the pairings sheets.

This is the 15th tournament sponsored by the Union Board. An award of playing cards will be made to the winning team.

Ancient Persian kings slept in rooms air-conditioned with ice. Planes of the British Coastal Command have flown more than 50 million miles since the war started.

Beta Gamma Sigma Plans Initiation of 10 Members March 9

Initiation for the 10 newly elected members of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternity, will be held March 9, Prof. Walter Daykin, secretary-treasurer of the local chapter, has announced.

The students elected to Beta Gamma Sigma are: Roger S. Gillespie, C4 of Sigourney; Robert Alexander, C4 of Waterloo; Derline Bieber, C4 of Muscatine; Rose Drobnic, C4 of Waukegan, Ill.; Sara J. Ringoan, C4 of Iowa Falls; Katherine Stone, C4 of Iowa City; Juliann Quelle, C4 of Davenport; Kathleen Davis, C4 of Des Moines; Gordon Finsvik, C4 of Sioux City, and James R. Forrest, C4 of Paola, Kan.

In order to be elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, students must rank in the upper 10 percent of their class and must be enrolled in the final semester of their senior year.

Initiates of Beta Gamma Sigma last semester were John Balles, C4 of Freeport, Ill.; Louis Buentz, C4 of Burlington; Robert Bush, C4 of Elkader; Ralph Schweizer, G of Alhambra, Calif.; Lowell Southern, C4 of Mingo, and Maurice Stark, C4 of Woolstock.

HUSH-HUSH HINT THAT WORKS



PVT. MARSHAL DEMUYNCK of the O. C. S. Regiment Tank Destroyer school at Camp Hood, Texas, looks into the mirror in the camp washroom and is forcibly reminded to keep silent about military matters. The effective mirror poster was originated by Pvt. Ivan A. Smith, editor of the camp newspaper.

Mrs. John B. Heidel To Entertain at Party For Elizabeth Lampe

Elizabeth Lampe, who will become the bride of Sheldon Edward Erickson of Chicago this week, will be honored at a linen shower at 6:30 tomorrow evening. Mrs. John B. Heidel of Cedar Rapids, sister of the bride-elect, will be hostess at the party which will be given in the home of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. M. Willard Lampe, 8 Bella Vista place.

Attending the party will be Mrs. Lampe, Margaret Anderson, Mildred Wilsie, Alice Kelley, Mrs. W. V. Pearson, Mrs. John Thede, Mrs. William Yetter and Mrs. Van B. Snyder.

Mrs. Joseph Bodine To Entertain Circle

Mrs. Joseph Bodine, Prairie du Chien road, will be hostess at a meeting of Plymouth circle of the Congregational church tomorrow afternoon. The group will meet at 1 o'clock for luncheon.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mrs. W. Ross Livingston and Mrs. Avery Lambert. Members who wish to attend the affair are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Bodine, 4083.

All-Day Meet Planned By Friendship Circle

Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 1114 E. College street, will be hostess to the Friendship circle of King's Daughters at an all-day meeting beginning at 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

Materials for Red Cross sewing will be furnished, and a luncheon will be served at noon for which members are asked to bring their own table service.

Committee members are Mrs. N. B. Gonkwright, chairman; Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. W. T. Goodwin, Mrs. W. W. Townsley and Mrs. Elmer Schmidt.

Society to Hear Talk

"The Lutheran Church in Latin America" will be discussed by Mrs. H. W. Neumann tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the English Lutheran Missionary society. The group will meet at 2:30 in the church parlors.

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COLD 666
USE 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Ohio State Defeats Hawkeyes, 53 to 46

Trickey Tops Scoring Mark

Senior Forward's 161 Total Points Beat Chapman's Record

By DON SLYE

Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Iowa's fighting cagers tried hard to overcome a 12-point halftime deficit but Ohio State managed to come through with a 53-46 win last night to close the 1943 basketball season for the Hawks.

Two seniors, Capt. Ben Trickey and Jim O'Brien, played their final game under Iowa's colors. Sophomore Gene Nesmith also finished his cage play, as he will leave for the army this morning.

Trickey broke Tom Chapman's scoring mark of 155 points for 12 conference games by totaling 155 counters for a 12-game total of 161.

During most of the first half the Hawkeyes kept within four points of the Buckeyes, but a late rally gave the Bucks a 35-23 halftime advantage. Added to this was the loss of Bob Lundstedt, who fouled out with 15 seconds left. He was leading the Hawk offense at the time with 10 points.

However, Iowa came back fighting, with Sam Vacanti in Lundstedt's spot, and brought the score up to 30-35 before Ohio State scored. The clock had run off eight and one-half minutes.

Once the Hawkeyes came within four points of Ohio State, 35-39, but Al Wise and Dick Shrider pulled the Bucks away and the final outcome was never in doubt. Wise and Shrider were the big guns in the Buck attack, scoring 19 and 13 points respectively.

Last night's loss put the Hawkeyes in ninth place in the conference with three wins and nine defeats. However, with the loss of three regulars to the armed services during the season, Coach "Pops" Harrison's men never gave up and continued to give every team a battle.

Nesmith scored only two points but played a whale of a defensive game, grabbing rebounds from both baskets. O'Brien totaled 12 counters to wind up his career, and Vacanti looked good in scoring seven points during his stay in the game.

Iowa (46)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Trickey, f	5	5	1	15
Lundstedt, f	2	6	4	10
O'Brien, c	4	4	4	12
Nesmith, g	1	0	3	2
Humphrey, g	0	0	0	0
Vacanti, f	3	1	2	7
Thompson, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	15	16	15	46

Ohio State (53)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wise, f	8	3	1	19
Miller, f	2	0	1	4
Dugger, c	3	0	4	6
Shrider, g	6	1	3	13
White, g	0	1	3	1
Trabitz, f	2	0	1	4
Fekete, g	2	0	3	4
Simms, g	0	2	1	2
Totals	23	7	17	53

Free throws missed: Lundstedt, Nesmith, O'Brien, Vacanti, Wise, Simms, Dugger, White 2, Trabitz 2, Shrider 2.

Officials: Wiley Hartzell, Simpson; Carl Johnson, Illinois.

Scholarship Awards Made in Ten Sports

Scholarship awards for prowess in the classroom have been made to 10 University of Iowa freshman men's athletes of 1941-42.

Director E. G. Schroeder said that certificates have been granted to the leader in each sport by the board in control of athletics. No public presentation will be made because some of the men have left for service in the armed forces.

Five of the athletes made better than a three-point average, headed by Keith Hamilton, Ft. Madison golfer, with 3.645. Hamilton left for service Feb. 1.

Other award winners, together with their grade-point averages are: Richard McKinstry of Waterloo, wrestling, 3.545; Edsel Schweizer of Burlington, football, 3.054; Bob Lundstedt of Rock Island, Ill., basketball, 3.048; Hubert Cline of Shenandoah, track, 3.048; Daniel Rae of Buffalo, N. Y., gymnastics, 2.875; John Gottsch of Shenandoah and Ernest Stranglen of Omaha, Neb., tied for swimming, 2.774; George Parks of Muscatine, tennis, 2.483; and Ralph Clave of Webster City, baseball, 2.454.

CAGE CAREER FINISHED



JIM O'BRIEN



BEN TRICKEY

Michigan Tops Northwestern

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Michigan's basketball team found its best form of the season in its last game last night, defeating favored Northwestern, 53-41, for the Wolverines' fourth Big Ten victory.

Wildcat defenses were leaky most of the night, and Michigan led all the way after Leo Doyle's one-hander in the opening seconds. It was Northwestern's fifth defeat in 11 conference games, and robbed the Wildcats of an undisputed claim to third place.

Northwestern	FG	FT	PF	TP
Graham, f	4	11	2	19
Jake, f	1	1	3	3
Chalberth, f	0	0	1	0
Hasse, c	1	4	1	6
Wendland, g	4	1	2	9
Jensen, g	1	0	2	2
Vodick, g	0	2	4	2
Totals	11	19	13	41

Michigan	FG	FT	PF	TP
Gibert, f	2	1	3	5
Mullaney, f	4	0	2	8
Comin, f	2	1	4	5
Mandler, c	6	4	4	16
Pregulman, f	1	0	3	2
Doyle, g	4	2	2	10
Strack, g	3	1	3	7
Totals	22	9	21	53

University high's quintet worked on offense and defense in City high's gym last night in preparation for their first sectional tilt with West Branch tomorrow night.

Last Saturday the Blues proved they were capable of playing their best ball on a big court when they toppled the university freshman five, 29-28. Jim Rasley totaled eight points.

In meeting West Branch for the third time this season, the Blue-hawks will have a definite advantage due to the size of the Little Hawks' court. Last Friday the Blues were nipped by the Bears, 33-32, to tie for leadership in the loop standings.

Saturday's contest showed a good balance of scoring punch with Capt. Jack Shay following Rasley with seven, and Don Wagner rang up six. The Blues looked good on defense when they grabbed most of the rebounds from the freshman squad and tied up the ball under both baskets. Bud Halvorsen was the best defensive man on the floor and often times outsped his guard to set up another U-high basket.

Shay has unusual ability in sinking charity tosses. In Friday's contest he dropped in nine without a miss and added two more perfect tries to his record in Saturday's tilt. The Bluehawk captain is one of the best shots in the vicinity according to percentages.

Finishing the season with a total of 118 points for 10 games, Shay topped the U-high scores followed by Don Wagner with 89. Rasley came in third with 79 and Ed Smith garnered a total of 55. Halvorsen, the other regular, collected 28 points over the 10-game schedule.

The total for the season netted the Blues 387 points for an average of 38.7 points per game as compared with the opponents' total of 310 for an average of 31 per tilt. The Bluehawks closed the season with a record of seven triumphs as against three losses.

Little Hawks Ready For Sectional Game

After downing Wilson of Cedar Rapids 52 to 19 last Friday, City high's cagers finished in third place in the Mississippi Valley conference. Now Coach Fran Merten and his boys are turning towards the sectional basketball tournament held here in the City high gym Wednesday through Saturday.

If the Hawkllets don't hit their occasional cold streak, they should go places the next three weeks. Yesterday Coach Merten held a long shooting practice, followed by offensive drills and a light scrimmage.

Only today's practice remains before the Little Hawks hit the tournament trail tomorrow night when they lead off with their first tilt with Center. The Mertenmen are the last on the card tomorrow, playing the final game at 9:30.

Iowa City is one of the 16 teams entered in this section which means eight contests are scheduled tomorrow. Four games will be played Thursday evening at 6 o'clock, 7:10, 8:20 and 9:30. The semifinals of the sectional are at 7:30 and 8:45 Friday night, and the finals are booked for 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

After the various sectional eliminations are completed, eight district tournaments will be held next week, March 10, 11, 12 and 13. The state championship finals will be March 18, 19 and 20 at the Drake fieldhouse in Des Moines.

Sectional Pairings
1:00—Solon and Riverside
2:10—Tiffin and Oxford
3:20—West Liberty and Kalona
4:30—Williamsburg and Cosgrove
Tomorrow Evening
6:00—Sharon and Lone Tree
7:10—Riverside (St. Mary's) and Iowa City (St. Mary's)
8:20—West Branch and Iowa City (U-high)
9:30—Iowa City and Center

DI MAGGIO'S SUCCESSOR - By Jack Sords

ROY WEATHERLY
FORMER CLEVELAND
OUTFIELDER STEPPING INTO
JOE DI MAGGIO'S NEW YORK
YANKEE CENTER FIELD
JOB



Purdue Cagers Upset Indiana Five, 41-38

Rough Play Marks Tilt as Logan, Biggs Get Ejected for Fight

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Purdue's Boilermakers upset highly favored Indiana last night, 41 to 38, in a basketball game marred by a free-for-all fight which held up proceedings for ten minutes in the first half.

The defeat was only the second of the season for the Hoosiers but it did not dislodge them from second place in the final Big Ten standing.

The fight occurred when Max Biggs of Purdue and John Logan of Indiana started swapping punches during the first period. Other players joined in the melee and when order finally was restored both Biggs and Logan were banished from the game.

The rough play continued, however, throughout the remainder of the game. Purdue led most of the way and at times played a control game, forcing Indiana to come out after the ball. The locals were ahead, 20-18 at the half and once worked their lead to 40-30 in the second half.

Indiana	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hamilton, f	3	2	2	8
Logan, f	0	2	1	2
Lewis, f	1	1	1	3
Denton, f-g	1	1	2	3
McGinnis, f	1	1	1	3
Williams, c	3	5	4	11
Wittenbraker, g	1	0	3	2
Swanson, g	3	0	0	6
Totals	13	12	14	38

Purdue	FG	FT	PF	TP
Biggs, f	3	0	1	6
Kennedy, f	2	1	2	5
Brower, f	5	1	4	11
Menke, c	1	0	4	2
Swantz, c	1	0	3	2
Morris, c	1	3	1	5
Friend, g	1	0	2	2
Ehlers, g	4	0	2	8
Totals	18	5	17	41

Half-time score: Purdue 20, Indiana 18.

Free throws missed: Indiana—McGinnis, Williams 2, Wittenbraker, Swanson 3, Purdue—Kennedy 3, Menke 2, Morris, Ehlers 2.

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

Big Ten Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Illinois	12	0	1.000
Indiana	11	2	.846
Northwestern	6	5	.545
Purdue	6	6	.500
Wisconsin	6	6	.500
Ohio State	5	6	.455
Minnesota	5	7	.417
Michigan	4	6	.333
Iowa	3	9	.250
Chicago	0	9	.000

Last night's results: Michigan 53, Northwestern 41; Illinois 92, Chicago 25; Ohio State 53, Iowa 46; Purdue 41, Indiana 38; Minnesota 48, Wisconsin 34.

Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

* Martin Cites Iowans * As Example of Fan * Interest in Baseball

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the slack-jawed arguments advanced in isolated cases against the continuation of major league baseball in war time is that major league baseball is played in comparatively few of the nation's cities, so why should it be played for the benefit of the comparatively few citizens who could see it?

This is strictly an "if I can't have that apple nobody else is going to have it" attitude, and besides, it's as wet as rain. From our experience we have found that your real major league baseball fanatics, the honest-to-goodness nuts, never have seen a game, or at the best, have seen less than 10 in their lifetimes.

Personally speaking, we were reared far from the maddening crowds of major league parks, yet long, long before we ever saw a game we hardly could wait to get the scores in the evening, or peruse the latest batting averages.

We have known baseball fans who saw their games only by similar remote control who could recite averages upside down and backwards and tell you offhand how many games Christy Matheson won in 1908 (all right, it was '37), and who could spot many a frequent inhabitant of major league parks three columns in a contest of figures and win going away.

We recall one lad, we believe his name was Tommy Troy, out in Cedar Rapids, Ia., who saw few, if any games, yet knew more about what was going on than K. M. Landis himself. He'd keep day-by-day records of this, that and the other, and we'll never forget his enthusiasm when he accurately predicted what pitchers would work in each of the following day's games. Which sounds easy, but just try to figure it out sometime.

Another gent with one of these adding-machine minds and who likewise, until he moved to New York about a year ago, anyway, saw few if any games is a Mr. Brennan, whom we first heard of when he was caged out at Iowa City, Ia. (We Iowans really get around).

Mr. Brennan keeps a day-by-day record of pitching performances that is so complicated it makes you dizzy just to think about it. He has recently forwarded us his season's record a couple of years ago, which we used, and used again last year as it touched on phases of the game which the statisticians ignore.

The idea is that major league baseball has the nation as a whole tied up in an avid interest which doesn't depend on actually seeing the games played. There is just something about the game that gets you, possibly because most Americans played ball as a boy, understand it, and have a natural interest in the best teams and individuals.

We have found that when we are inaccurate (is that possible?) or misinformed in some statement concerning big league baseball our critics aren't from the big league cities. The letters come from Round Corners, Ariz., or Squash Grove, Kan., or some place known only to the post office department, and then after much research.

Another factor for the nationwide interest is that most of the players originated at wide places in the roads of the 48 states, and there are millions who follow the careers of these boys avidly and with a "I knew him when" pride. Comparatively few major leaguers were reared in major league cities. They are small-town and country boys.

So when you try to say that major league baseball is just of interest to major league points, you're saying that war should interest only the residents of Europe, and Africa, and the Orient and wherever it is being fought. The label "national pastime" is no misnomer.

Durocher Rejected Because of Bad Ear

Brooklyn Manager Confers With Rickey About Future Plans

NEW YORK (AP)—Leo (The Lip) Durocher, sun-tanned and feeling great after a Florida vacation, was rejected by the army at a physical examination for induction yesterday and thus was free to continue as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The boisterous Brooklyn leader, who will be 38 years old July 27, said he was turned down because of a perforated ear drum.

"I knew all along that my right ear drum was punctured," he told reporters upon leaving the big Manhattan induction center in Grand Central Palace, "but I didn't know whether it was such a serious thing as to keep me out of the army."

"I'm really disappointed, because I was all set to go and I hate to be turned down for a thing like this," he inquired about something, though, some other way in which I might be of service, and it may work out. But I can't say what it is."

Durocher's examination was conducted speedily. Then he went to Brooklyn to report to Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, and begin anew on the problems of managing the club.

The conference with Rickey resulted in an announcement that Clyde Sukeforth had been added to the coaching staff to fill the vacancy caused by Rickey's dismissal of Charley Dresden. Sukeforth, who was a catcher for Cincinnati and Brooklyn several years ago, managed the Dodgers' Montreal farm in the International league the last two years. He is 42 years old.

Durocher said he did not know when his ear drum was punctured, but that it caused him considerable difficulty until he had it treated for nine weeks at Mayo clinic in 1935.

The rule making a perforated eardrum a non-acceptable disability was established Jan. 20, Durocher said he was told.

Rickey disclosed that it was his knowledge of Durocher's ailment that kept him from considering or contacting possible alternative managers.

Trickey Voted Most Valuable Cage Player

The Hawkeye basketball squad elected Capt. Ben Trickey the most valuable man on the team after Iowa ended the season against Ohio State last night.

A senior from Marshalltown, Trickey had a 17-game scoring total of 229 points. He dumped in 15 last night to set a new Iowa 12-game Big Ten mark of 161 points.

Ben is only five foot nine inches in height but could outjump many taller opponents. His favorite shot was a one-handed hook shot over his head which was almost impossible to guard.

Trickey is the only Iowa athlete now in school who has lettered in three major sports—football, basketball and baseball. He will go into marine officers candidate school following graduation April 25.

Illini Win Conference Crown By Swamping Chicago, 92-25

Phillip Sets Record For Big Ten Scoring, Dropping in 40 Points

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Andy Phillip sank a record total of 40 points and Illinois rolled up a new conference high of 92 points last night in crushing Chicago, 92 to 25, to win the Big Ten basketball championship for the second straight year.

Phillip erased the previous individual high score of 34 points, made in 1940 by Bill Hapac of Illinois; and the Whiz Kids wiped out their own record total of 86 points made only last Saturday night in their 86-44 defeat of Northwestern.

Illinois thus ended its conference campaign with 12 victories and no defeats. It was Chicago's 40th straight loss in league play.

Phillip ran his total points for the season to 255, topping in 12 games the record of 242 Wisconsin's Johnny Kotz made in 16 games last year.

The Illini thus became the first Western conference team to win two consecutive undisputed championships since Wisconsin turned the trick in 1913 and 1914. It was the first time a team had gone undefeated in league play since 1930 when Purdue won all its 10 games.

This is the third championship the Illini have won or shared since Douglas Mills became coach in the 1936-37 season.

Chicago's record was 1-11 in the Big Ten. The team's record in 1942-43 was 1-11.

Gophers Win, 48-34 Over Wisconsin Five

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota wound up its Big Ten basketball season last night with a 48 to 34 victory over Wisconsin, thus avenging an earlier season defeat at the hands of the Badgers. The victory gave Minnesota five wins in 12 starts and left Wisconsin at the 500 mark in its 12 game series.

Bill Lind led the Minnesota scoring with 20 points, his finest Big Ten performance in three years of play. Johnny Kotz, Wisconsin's great forward, was held to five points.

Chicago	FG	FT	PF	TP
Zimmermann, f	1	1	2	3
Nelson, f	2	0	0	4
Fogel, f	0	0	3	0
Crosbie, c	1	0	1	2
Oakley, c	1	0	2	2
Ellman, g	3	2	0	8
E. Parker, g	3	0	1	6
Wilkinson, g	0	0	0	0
Solomon, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	9	25

Illinois	FG	FT	PF	TP
Phillip, f	16	8	0	40
Menke, f	10	1	0	21
Shoaf, f	0	0	0	0
Fulton, f	0	0	0	0
Mathisen, c	8	0	2	16
Shirley, c	0	0	2	0
Vance, g	4	1	1	9
Smiley, g	2	0	2	4
K. Parker, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	41	10	8	92

Half-time score: Illinois 45, Chicago 17.

Free throws missed: Chicago—Zimmermann, Nelson 2, Elman 2, Solomon; Illinois—Phillip, Menke 2, Vance.

"Doors Open 1:15

At Iowa City Caucus—

Willenbrock Addresses Demos

Group Praises Record of City Administration

The Democratic convention met last night at the courthouse and adopted resolutions for the March 29 election.

Before the main resolution was offered to the convention, several delegates and candidates for the city election addressed the gathering. Among the speakers were Mayor H. F. Willenbrock, Sam Whiting Jr., Dr. W. L. Bywater and Charles J. Chansky, who was chosen chairman for the convention.

After the speeches, the resolution was read to the convention, which adopted it unanimously.

RESOLUTION (In Part)
"We, the Democratic delegates to the city convention... endorse wholeheartedly the record made by the Democratic city administration under the leadership of our mayor, the Hon. Henry F. Willenbrock. He has given Iowa City a clean, efficient and economical administration. The finances of the city government are in excellent condition, with the city debt materially reduced. His executive ability is needed in these troublesome times.

"We are further pleased to recommend... Sam Whiting Jr., and John J. Zeitamel, candidates for councilmen-at-large, and Max W. Boone, Dr. Andrew H. Woods, Leo E. Kohl, Frank Unrath and Herman Kadera, candidates for ward aldermen. Their candidacy merits your support.

"Our candidate for police judge... Jack White... a candidate we are pleased to present for your support.

"Our candidate for park commissioner is Charles A. Beckman, who is unopposed in this election, as is our candidate for city assessor, William J. White. Our candidate for city treasurer is George Dvorsky, who will fill the position capably and conscientiously.

"We send our greetings to W. Fred Roberson, Edward W. Lucas, Glenn R. Bowen and William J. Smith, members of the administration who, during the past two years, have gone into the armed forces of this country.

"... we will support wholeheartedly the nation and our commander-in-chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in every possible way to assist in winning the war.

"During the past two years the Democratic city council has fostered the airplane development until it is now one of the four certified airports in the state of Iowa.

"We recognize that the garbage collection situation is a pressing problem which must be speedily solved. It was caused entirely by war conditions over which citizens of your city had no control. We pledge the present city administration to a sincere effort to straighten out this situation at once, and we pledge to the people that this problem will be adequately and speedily solved.

It is hoped that, with the unified effort of a Democratic council and mayor, this problem and other problems which will arise during the next two years may be settled for the welfare of the community and without any effort to make these problems political footballs."

Republican Committee Holds Meetings

The Republican central committee delegates and candidates held a city convention at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the county courthouse and convened a second time 7:30 p. m. at the city hall.

Dean-Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters, party candidate for mayor; Carl S. Kringek, candidate for fourth ward alderman; and Henry Lindsley, running for fifth ward alderman, addressed the convention.

The convention adopted a set of resolutions headed by an endorsement of all Republican candidates for municipal office.

Among the resolutions was expressed the party's disapproval of the administration's efforts to cope with the garbage situation and hope to eliminate "political jealousies... which have disrupted and interfered with the proper and efficient administration of the city affairs."

Students to Graduate At April Convocation Must File Application

Students expecting to qualify for degrees at the April 25 Convocations should call at the office of the registrar immediately to fill out the formal application for graduation which is required, it was announced from that office yesterday.

Only students who indicated at registration that they expected to graduate in April have been notified by postcard about the application.

F.D.R. OPENS RED CROSS DRIVE



DRIVE TO RAISE \$125,000,000 for the Red Cross War Fund gets the official blessing of President Roosevelt, seated above, as he designates March as 'Red Cross Month.' Standing are, left to right, Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director; Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, and Walter S. Gifford, chairman of the 1943 War Fund campaign.

Head of Campaign Reports Good Response On Opening of Red Cross War Fund Drive

Volunteer workers met an excellent response throughout the business and residential districts in the first day of the 1943 Red Cross war fund drive yesterday, Mrs. M. E. Taylor, chairman of the campaign reported.

No official returns are as yet available from the rural areas where the campaign has been in progress for two weeks, but the drive is meeting with great success there also, Mrs. Taylor stated.

The war fund drive will be continued throughout the month of March in order to raise the Johnson county quota of \$26,600 and the national quota of \$125,000,000.

ISSUES PROCLAMATION

Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock issued a proclamation yesterday urging residents of Johnson county to make every effort to support the 1943 Red Cross war fund campaign. Mayor Willenbrock stated that gifts must be larger than ever this year in order to enable the Red Cross to meet whatever demands are upon it in this time of emergency.

Mrs. Dewey Stuit, chairman of sororities and women's housing units, and F. L. Hamborg, chairman of the university war fund drive, will announce the names of their workers sometime this week and the campaign will soon get under way in these units.

Ellen Sarah Sullivan Dies in I.C. Hospital

Miss Ellen Sarah Sullivan, 75, 420 N. Dubuque, died at Mercy hospital at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Born in Downey, Iowa, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sullivan. She moved to Iowa City 35 years ago. She was a member of St. Patrick's church.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. John Crook of Tipton and Miss Alice Sullivan of Iowa City; one brother, Dr. L. F. Sullivan of Donahue, and several nieces and nephews.

R.O.T.C. Rifle Team Fires 807 in Finals Of Command Match

A score of 807 was fired by the 10 high members of the R. O. T. C. rifle team in the final stage of the seventh service command match yesterday.

The top 10 individual scores were: Kay Stater, A3 of Keota, 88; Paul Peterschmidt, E1 of Ft. Avoca, 83; Milton Petersen Jr., Madison, 85; Robert Bornholdt, A3 C3 of Omaha, Neb., 82; Ray Stevers, A1 of Remsen, 82; Robert Fisher, A1 of Clinton, 81; Robert Meer, A1 of Kalona, 79; Robert Robinson, A1 of Thornburg, 79; Lester Brooks, A1 of Des Moines, 77; and Robert Preiss, E1 of Iowa City, 71.

Iowa is defending its championship won last year in this match, which is a required one for all senior R. O. T. C. units in the seventh service command.

Dr. L. L. Dunnington to Speak at Dinner On Subject 'Russia Yesterday, Tomorrow'

"Russia Yesterday and Tomorrow" will be the subject of the speech by Dr. L. L. Dunnington at the Methodist church dinner tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. in Fellowship hall.

Dr. Dunnington has devoted several years to the study of Russian people and conditions in Russia previous to and during the new order.

He arrived in Moscow three days before the Bolshevik revolution of November, 1917. In the "10 days that shook the world" he hid in a cellar but was captured and later saved from a firing squad.

When Lenin outlined his plans for the new Russia at the first all-Russian Soviet congress in Leningrad in January, 1918, Dr. Dunnington was present.

He returned to Russia in 1925, 1927 and 1933 to study her progress. During these periods he traveled widely, sleeping in haystacks at night and visiting the great cooperative farms. He inspected factories, schools, hospitals and institutions in Stalingrad and Rostov.

Dr. Dunnington will describe many of his experiences and observations and will appraise the part Russia is bound to play at the peace conference as well as in the post-war world.

Mrs. Lawyer to Speak
Mrs. L. G. Lawyer will also speak on the meaning of Dedication Week which is being observed by Methodist churches of the United States.

This country-wide observance began Sunday and nearly 8,000,000 members of the denomination will be asked to pledge a "new dedication of self, service and substance" in meeting the needs and challenges of the war-torn world.

Culmination of the week's activities will come Sunday when personal commitments will be made and a voluntary, sacrificial offering will be taken to aid in meeting war-time emergency needs of the church.

The Methodist Council of Bishops and the general commission on world service and finance, in joint session last August, approved plans for the Week of Dedication, and expressed the hope that more than a million dollars would be contributed for the various causes which demand immediate financial aid.

One-half of the Week of Dedication offerings will be used for meeting the war emergency needs in this country such as providing for increased service to men in the armed forces through the army and navy chaplains and aid to Methodist colleges. The other half will go for round-the-world relief of human suffering among war refugees and prisoners of war.

Tickets for the dinner can be obtained from Mrs. Homer Cherrington and Mrs. C. R. Rasley, members of the ticket committee, or at Ewer's shoe store.

'Schools at War' Pupils Raise Funds To Buy Jeeps

In the current treasury department "Schools at War" campaign designed to raise funds for the purchase of 10,000 jeeps through the sale of war bonds and stamps to school children, Iowa schools have been assigned a quota of 221 jeeps.

To each school that puts into war bonds and stamps the equivalent of the cost of one or more jeeps, the treasury department will award a special illustrated certificate. The jeeps cost \$900 each.

School children invested \$100,000 in bonds and stamps during the last school year and are expected to triple that amount this year. The current campaign for 10,000 jeeps will close April 19, "Minute Man day."

HOOVER—

(Continued from page 1)

ought to cooperate in helping to harvest the 1943 crop.

"I have not proposed to reduce the ultimate size of the army, as Wallace and Green report," he said, referring to statements made by the vice-president and Senator Green (D-RI). "I was the first to raise the whole question and proposed (a) that as there is a shipping bottleneck on the amount of men that can be sent abroad in 1943, further draft of farm boys can be deferred until after the planting and harvest of 1943; (b) that the army should furlough farm boys to help in the peak of planting and the peak of harvesting and to care for livestock; (c) that townfolk should be first trained and then used to help the farmers, although the problem cannot be solved by this means alone; (d) that as the bottleneck also limits the amount of munitions we can send, we might divert some manufacturing capacity to farm machinery."

City High to Be Host To Southeast District Forensic Tournament



DR. L. L. DUNNINGTON

The Southeast district forensic tournament for high schools will be held at Iowa City high school Friday and Saturday when debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking contests will determine the finalists in the state competition.

Six rounds of debate altogether are scheduled for the event, which will begin Friday afternoon. The affirmative team representing City high will be made up of Robert Knowlton and Robert Tyndall, with Dick King as an alternate, and the negative side will be handled by James Bauer and Bonnie White with Don Winslow as alternate.

Contestants in the fields of oratory and extemporaneous speaking have not yet been named, since they will be the winners of the intra-school elimination tournament now in progress.

Association to Hear Prof. David Shipley

"Religion in Europe" is the topic chosen by Prof. David Shipley of the university school of religion for his talk to members of the women's association of the Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon. The group will convene in the church parlors at 2:30.

Leo Herdlicka Dies At Veteran's Hospital; Funeral to Be Today

Leo Herdlicka, 48, former resident of Iowa City and Tiffin, died Sunday at the Veteran's hospital at Knoxville after an illness of about two years.

A lifelong resident of Johnson county, Mr. Herdlicka was born in Tiffin June 28, 1894. He served in the navy during the first World War. In 1930 he married Mollie Patton.

Surviving besides his widow are two daughters, Nadina and Joyce; one sister, Mrs. Ernest Kurth of Belle Plaine, and one brother, Ormal Herdlicka of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Oath-out chapel. The Rev. E. Claude Smith will officiate. Burial will be in the Tiffin cemetery.

War Medicine Students Will Have Special Classes

In spite of the already heavy teaching load, the college of medicine will swell its curriculum this semester with special war medical courses. The new courses will cover such problems as gas treatment, shell and shrapnel wounds, visual adjustments under war conditions and shock.

Seniors and juniors will receive a special series of 16 lectures on war medicine, including chemistry, treatment of war gases, fatigue states, aviation medical examinations, medical problems of high altitudes, dive bombing, compression and decompression.

Juniors will give special attention to shell and shrapnel wounds, burns, and shock, with special emphasis on emergency medical treatment of the wounded prior to transportation to hospitals.

Freshmen will study a first-aid course, including splinting and immobilization of fractures, resuscitation, bandaging, shock, burns, penetrating wounds and gas casualties.

In addition to special courses, each department emphasizes war applications whenever possible in the course of its regular work.

Members of the Red auxiliary will be hostesses and Group III is in charge of the program. Devotions will be led by Mrs. M. E. Barnes.

Proceeding the meeting, the executive board will meet at 1 o'clock in the church parlors.

Former Students— Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

A former university law student, Capt. George W. Prichard Jr., is the youngest man to hold the captain rank in the 106th division at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Captain Prichard, aide to the commanding general of the division, entered active duty on Feb. 9, 1942. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Aviation cadet William Glen Cocking, who attended the University, is now stationed at Lubbock, Tex., where he is receiving the final phase of his training in the army air corps.

His wife, the former Marcia E. Griggs, resides at 1704 F street.

Aviation Cadet Bernard J. Gillespie, former student at the university, is completing his basic flying at Pecos army air field in Pecos, Tex.

Formerly an employee of the Lockheed aircraft corporation in Burbank, Calif., Gillespie is training for combat duty.

Roland M. Smith, an honorary alumnus of the university, has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to that of captain at the Foster field army air force advanced flying school where he is in charge of the officers' mess.

He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the air corps May 25, 1942, and was stationed at Randolph field, Tex., until May 30, when he was transferred to Foster field. He attended the officers' training school at the San

Antonio aviation training center.

Corp. Paul L. Alley, son of Luther Alley, Route 7, has been awarded a diploma designating him as a qualified radio operator at the armored force school at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Having completed the intensive 14-week course, he will return to his original unit to serve in the signal communication system.

Men are selected for this training by special tests indicative of their ability to learn the international Morse code.

Second Lieutenant Jonathan E. Boggs, who attended the university, reported recently to the army air force bombardment base at Will Rogers field in Oklahoma to begin training for duty as an aerial observer and gunner.

Boggs, who enlisted in October, 1940, received his commission Nov. 28, 1942, at Miami Beach, Fla., after completing a course of training at a service school there.

He also attended the University of Arkansas and prior to his enlistment was employed by the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad company.

Auxiliary Florence Patricia Berto, 414 S. Madison street, has been training at the First Women's army auxiliary corps training center at Ft. Des Moines.

At present she is receiving elementary training with a receiving center company and following this she will be assigned to a basic company for training preparing her to replace a man in a non-combatant army position.



GEORGE W. PRICHARD JR.

Antonio aviation training center.

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He also attended the University of Arkansas and prior to his enlistment was employed by the Louisiana and Arkansas railroad company.

Auxiliary Florence Patricia Berto, 414 S. Madison street, has been training at the First Women's army auxiliary corps training center at Ft. Des Moines.

At present she is receiving elementary training with a receiving center company and following this she will be assigned to a basic company for training preparing her to replace a man in a non-combatant army position.



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