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Ration Calendar

GAS "A" coupon 4 expires March 21; FUEL OIL coupon 4 expires April 19; 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

Light Snow

IOWA: Warmer this morning, occasional light snow, strong winds.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 135

WIPE OUT JAP CONVOY

Soviets Storm Rzhev

Crush German Central Front Defense Base

Stalin Praises RAF Raid on Berlin As Nazis Try Reprisal

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE Associated Press War Editor The Red army storming into Rzhev, 130 miles west of Moscow, crushed the Nazi stronghold on the Russian central front yesterday, sending the invader reeling back over the snowy steppes where Napoleon's army perished long ago. This Soviet triumph capped a great day for allied arms around the world. With Berlin still smoldering from the huge RAF blow of Monday night—an attack that caused Premier Stalin to congratulate Prime Minister Churchill—the German air force struck back at London last night.

But the Nazi effort was feeble compared to former years, and in itself confirmed the reports of the waning strength of the Reich. Rzhev's collapse—the Russians said they killed 2,000 men and captured enormous amounts of equipment—left the Germans the alternative of falling back to Smolensk, 150 miles to the southwest.

The Germans announced its fall ahead of Moscow in an attempt to represent it as a clever Nazi evacuation "to shorten the front." Presumably the Nazis also were giving up Vyazma and Gzhatsk to the south and southeast, potential jumping off places for an attack on Moscow.

Coordinated with Marshal Timoshenko's drive northwest in the Lake Ilmen region, the Russian push at Rzhev threatened all Nazi defenses from Smolensk northward to the Baltic sea.

In the south the Russians were beating forward more slowly, taking Lgov and Dmitriev-Lgovskiy in an area northwest of Kursk and only 45 miles from cutting the Kiev-Bryansk railway. This was a continuation of Red army efforts to encircle Orel, and Stockholm dispatches said the Nazis already were preparing to abandon that link between the southern and central fronts.

Russian Soldier Is A Stubborn Fighter

By HENRY C. CASSIDY NEW YORK (AP) — The Red army man is stepping out these days, as proud and smart as any soldiers, with epaulettes on his shoulders and the assurance of success in his heart.

Adolf Hitler, in a moment of exasperation, once called the Russians "swamp animals." From questions I have been asked since my return from Moscow, I gather many Americans think of them as big, rough, bear-like creatures. Actually, the Soviet soldier very often resembles an average American boy, and now he looks brighter than ever.

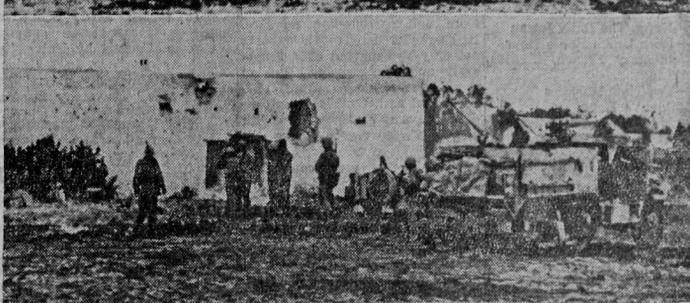
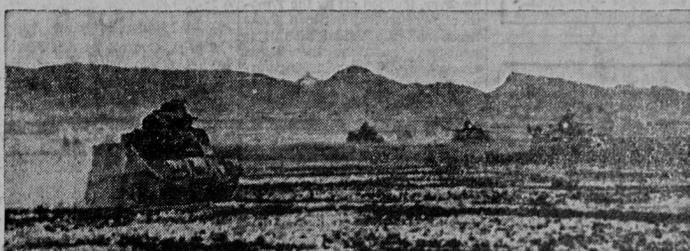
The winter victories of the Red army have added to his self-confidence, and new regulations have spruced up his appearance.

The placing of epaulettes on the Red army uniform constituted a startling change. These were once the ornaments of the Czarist soldiers, and therefore, to the Soviet people, the insignia of enemies of the state. Their restitution was taken by Moscow observers to indicate a return of the Soviet Union to traditions of old Russia.

Another sign of this rooting of modern Russia in its past was seen in the creation of numerous decorations and orders, including those named after the czarist Marshals Suvorov and Kutuzov. The epaulettes, stiff, oblong boards covering the shoulder, and bearing the colors of the various branches of the Red army, insignia of rank and number of regiment were not the only touching-up given to the uniform.

As they were being distributed progressively to the units and being donned last month, other regulations went out to the troops: (See RED SOLDIER, page 5)

ATTACK! ALLIED TROOPS SHOWN IN AFRICAN RAID



PLAY-BY-PLAY STORY of a successful allied raid on De Sened, Tunisia, an axis stronghold, is presented in these dramatic action pictures. Tanks are shown advancing, top, toward enemy positions. A building captured after a heavy assault is shown, second from top. The half-track is one of those used to carry infantry up to the front. Infantrymen, apparently American, are pictured, third from top, as they advanced on the axis positions. Results of the raid—a long line of captured soldiers—are shown in bottom photo. The town was entered and seized by the allies.

Rommel Yields Hard-Won Tunisian Points To Strengthen Lines Against British Assault

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) — It appeared last night Marshal Erwin Rommel's phantom panzers decided to yield hard-won Sbeitla and the Feriana valley, on opposite sides of Kasserine pass in central Tunisia, without a struggle to gather strength to face an expected blow from the south by the desert-hardened British Eighth army.

Advance allied forces, pressing the withdrawing axis armies over the same trail of the allied retreat 18 days ago, were reported in an allied communique to be pushing farther toward Sidi Bouaid south and southwest of Sbeitla, indicating that half of the territory won by the German smash that began Feb. 14 had been meekly abandoned without battle.

The enemy obviously is faced with the problem of hoarding its equipment for the anticipated greatest struggle of the four-month African campaign. Between Sbeitla and Faid pass, from which the Germans and Italians opened their drive, lies a 35-mile stretch of flat, semi-desert studded with cactus plants and olive groves — military no-man's-land which the axis apparently feels is not worth making a stand to control.

But beyond lies the mountains which must be held by an unhappy axis army facing collisions with the British, French and American armies pressing from three directions — west, north and south.

The French high command reported that in the northern sector north of Medjez-El-Bab French forces "successfully held several enemy infiltrations" and that on the southern front French camel corps patrols were active and "have reached" the town of Nefta. Meanwhile, Tunisian warfare appeared ready to embark on a new phase stressing air activity. Sporadic German attacks in northern sectors failed to dent the allied defense and improving weather is turning most of that area into vast airfields and allowing the American air force and the RAF to bring their full strength into action.

Legislation Urged to Stop 'Absenteeism,' Critical Loss of Manhours in Factories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Work-or-fight legislation, holding the threat of induction over the heads of able-bodied draft-age men who shirk their jobs in war factories, was endorsed yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Knox and Undersecretary of War Patterson. They told the house naval committee that loss of manpower through "absenteeism" has become serious; that it is a "growing evil" which must be corrected.

Advocate Local System Knox suggested reports of absent-without-authorisation workers go directly to their local boards. He told the committee that the manpower lost in one aircraft factory last year through absenteeism would have built 97 medium bombers.

New Ceiling Prices, Licensing to Combat Black Market Action

Uniform Beef, Pork Prices Will Be Set In Each Community

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uniform dollar-and-cents price ceilings on beef and pork for every meat market in each community are being worked out, it was disclosed yesterday, together with a license system for all slaughtering in a program to combat black markets.

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown advised a senate agriculture subcommittee that the new pork ceilings would go into effect in a few days and will be rationed short while later by new beef ceilings. Later, he told a press conference that the agriculture department is working out the license system to extend down to every slaughtering of meat for sale, including individual farmers.

Meat Ration Seen From other sources, not willing to be quoted by name, it was reported that meats, cheese, butter, cooking fats and oils will be rationed beginning April 1, with every person limited to about 1 3/4 pounds of meat a week. Brown declined at his press conference to confirm these reports, but did say that when meat rationing begins the allowance per person will have to be less than the 2 1/2-2 pounds a week originally estimated by government food authorities.

Higher Prices The establishment of uniform beef and pork prices throughout each community will mean higher prices for some retailers and lower ones for others, Brown said. Present ceilings are the highest price that the retailer charged last March.

At the same time, Brown said "it's our intention to hold the line on all prices as closely as the statute (price control act) will let us."

Coe, State Teachers To Train Air Crews Among 119 Colleges Selected as Sites In Cadet Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war department announced last night 119 colleges which have been approved for participation in the aviation cadet crew training program.

At the same time the department announced all candidates for aviation cadet crew training will be required to complete five months of special college work under a new program which becomes effective Friday.

The only exceptions, said the announcement, will be college graduates or men with adequate college credits.

The air forces said that selective service eligibles between 18 and 26 could volunteer for induction under the program upon passing the qualifying physical and mental examinations for prospective cadets.

Iowa colleges selected for participation in the program are: Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls; Coe college, Cedar Rapids; Morningside college, Sioux City, and Iowa Wesleyan college, Mt. Pleasant.

New Air Corps Reserve—

Navy Announces SV-5 Program

A limited number of men between the ages of 18 and 26 ineligible may volunteer for induction into the navy through selective service, for immediate transfer to aviation cadet, SV-5, according to an announcement received by the office of student affairs recently. This program is completely apart from the current enlistment program for 17-year-old men.

Men so enlisted, who are currently enrolled in college, will be permitted to complete their current college year before call to active duty; the announcement said.

Procedure The procedure for such induction is as follows: (a) the applicant should collect the standard application papers for naval aviation and mail them to the naval aviation cadet selection board in St. Louis, Mo. for approval. If they are approved, the applicant will be mailed government transportation to St. Louis for the regu-

22 Enemy Ships Sunk, Disabled, 15,000 Japs Killed in Allied Raid

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Thursday (AP)—A deadly, efficient aerial armada of allied planes has almost completely destroyed a powerful Japanese convoy in one of the greatest triumphs of the war, sinking or disabling all 10 of its warships and all 12 of its transports, wiping out 15,000 troops aboard "almost to a man" and downing 55 protecting Nipponese fighting planes, allied headquarters announced today.

All 22 ships of the convoy, totalling 90,000 tons, were sunk or left sinking, with "this major disaster" inflicted upon the enemy at the astonishingly low cost of only one allied bomber and three fighters lost, the allied noon communique asserted.

The convoy was heading for New Guinea to reinforce Japanese troops at Lae, where allied ground forces are closing in.

"We have achieved a victory of such completeness as to assume the proportions of a major disaster to the enemy," the communique declared, and the whole convoy "was practically destroyed."

Allied headquarters estimated 15,000 enemy ground troops were aboard

the transports, and that these "have been sunk or killed almost to a man."

All categories of allied air strength joined in the mighty assault that smashed the convoy, hitting ship after ship with bombs loosed from low altitude. "Enemy air coverage became weaker and weaker; his forces more scattered and dispersed; and finally his remnants, isolated and bewildered, were gradually annihilated by our successive air formations as we sent them into combat," the communique declared in graphic account.

"Our losses were light, one bomber and three fighters shot down and a number of others damaged but returned to base." General MacArthur himself declared that "a merciful Providence must have guarded us in this great victory."

The communique asserted that "our decisive success cannot fail to have most important results on the enemy's strategic and tactical plans. His campaign for the time being is completely dislocated."

This was the convoy which had been sighted Monday advancing from New Britain toward New Guinea, protected then by foul weather that kept allied planes from blasting at it for more than a full day.

On Tuesday allied aircraft braved the rains and clouds to smash at the convoy, which at that time consisted of 14 ships, sinking or damaging four of them.

Eight more vessels joined the enemy column yesterday afternoon, the communique said, making it one of the most powerful convoys ever dispatched to bring troops to the New Guinea battlefield.

"The battle of the Bismarck sea now has been decided," the communique said.

"We have achieved a victory of such completeness as to assume the proportions of a major disaster to the enemy. His entire force was practically destroyed."

"His naval component consisted of 22 vessels, comprising 12 transports and 10 warships—cruisers or destroyers.

(This was an increase upon earlier reports which had placed the convoy total at 14). "They represent tonnage estimated at approximately 90,000 tons. All are sunk or sinking.

"His air coverage of this naval force has been decimated and dispersed, 55 of his planes having been shot out of combat and many others damaged. His ground forces estimated at probably 15,000 destined to attack in New Guinea have been sunk or killed almost to a man.

"The original convoy of 14 ships was joined during the afternoon by eight other vessels. Our air force in all categories constantly attacked throughout the day and ship after ship was again and again hit with heavy bombs from low altitude.

"Enemy air coverage became meager and weaker; his forces more scattered and dispersed; and finally his remnants isolated and bewildered were gradually annihilated by our successive air formations as we sent them into combat.

"Our losses were light, one bomber and three fighters shot down and a number of others damaged but returned to base.

"Our decisive success cannot fail to have most important results on the enemy's strategic and tactical plans."

WHERE ALLIES DESTROYED JAP CONVOY



ABOVE IS SHOWN the area off New Guinea where allied planes attacked and completely destroyed a Japanese convoy of 22 ships which was carrying reinforcements to the Nipponese troops at Lae. Besides sinking or damaging 10 enemy warships and 12 transports, the great allied raid wiped out 15,000 Jap soldiers aboard the vessels "almost to a man." Fifty-five protecting Nipponese fighting planes were also destroyed. All this was accomplished, allied headquarters reported, at a loss of only one allied bomber and three fighters.

Knox Projects U.S. Navy of 2,250,000, Predicts 10 Percent Naval Casualty Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Navy Knox, projecting a navy of 2,250,000 men by July, 1944, and big enough to control the world's seaways, solemnly warned the nation yesterday to expect that one out of every 10 navy men may be killed or wounded.

Knox's prediction of a 10 percent casualty rate and his proposals for an all-ocean navy were

made public by the house subcommittee on naval appropriations in finishing work on a \$4,000,000,000 supplemental naval appropriation measure.

The committee trimmed the navy's budget figures by \$187,793,417 and challenged Knox's calculations of personnel needs. While no legal limit has been set (See KNOX PROJECTS, page 6)

sent to the recruiting and induction center for induction.

Inactive Duty

(c) There he will present his letter of acceptability, and will be assigned to the navy. He will be sent to the nearest navy recruiting station for induction as apprentice seaman, USN-1. The applicant will then volunteer for and be enlisted as aviation cadet, SV-5, and will be placed on inactive duty to return to school. His records will be forwarded to this board.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943

Fighting for Warless World

The following "letter to the editor" expresses the feelings—the inner feelings—of an American boy ready to enter military service. In voicing his opinions of what he is fighting for, what he hopes the war will accomplish, this boy is speaking for millions of other American men both abroad and at home.

Dear Mr. Zabel:

At present I am a student in the State University of Iowa and will shortly be with our fighting forces. In the mental preparation that is accompanying this material change, my ideals and purposes are clear.

As I fight and work, my purpose will be to end war; and my ideal—to make it permanent. If people retain any vestige of economic and political freedom at all, no world settlement can be so rotten as to be worse than recurring wars.

We have observed that a community of nations cannot, without a rule of law and a method of its enforcement, with divergent interests and even wholesome competition that lead to conflict and dispute, live amicably together.

The reluctance of any of our leaders to commit themselves as far as post-war plans are concerned, and the commitments when made that take opposite directions, point to this untenable pre-war situation.

These already lost things which we will not give up will prevent the establishment of a world government to maintain law and order, justice between nations—and PEACE!

Can't we see that all these things that prevent this from being a peaceful earth are a mental mirage? Is Churchill's empire, our standard of living, or Russia's rights at the peace table more important than another war?

What I desire is for our leaders and our people and other peoples to compromise differences and make, yes, force, divergent interests to cooperate and settle international disputes in an orderly, fair, just manner.

Salvatore Amato

News Behind the News Rationing of Canned Goods Hits The Poor Most Heavily

WASHINGTON—Absence of comment on the new food prohibitions is due to the fact that no one here knows much more than you about how it will work out.

But the three avenues of escape are already being closed up. The fresh vegetables future is doubtful, because of farm fears due to lack of help, machinery and fertilizers, difficulties of transportation, doubtfulness of weather conditions, etc.

The availability of meats is equally as doubtful, or worse. The government is suggesting that restaurants be cut to 50 percent of their December supply.

The rationing, therefore, can only be interpreted in connection with the shriveling supplies of vegetables, meats, and restaurants, and creates a situation so vast in its possibilities as to defy a precise advance prophesy.

The current Wickard policy calls for an eight percent increase in farm production this year over last, and Food Administrator Wickard has maintained a radiant hope that this inconsequential increase will be achieved.

But the senate agriculture committee checked up on him with a better source. He was asked to poll the 2,800 county agents throughout the United States, and it then developed that 2,400 of them disagreed with him.

Nothing could more completely expose both the inadequacy of the current food program and Mr. Wickard's hopes.

Mr. Roosevelt is casting about for a successor to Manpowerist McNutt, but those congressmen who have seen him lately suggest he has not had much luck.

The name of Ambassador Winant has been mentioned, but Winant (who has been in this country for several weeks) is all tied up with Beveridge social security notions and otherwise does not meet the White House formula for new appointees.

With the appointment of Prentiss Brown to supplant Leon Henderson in OPA, Mr. Roosevelt set a policy of selecting men who could get along with congress. Others are not much good to him in any job now.

Congress is exerting a legislative leadership at last, and any official who is unable to deal with them on agreeable terms suffers an impairment of usefulness which cannot otherwise be overcome.

A suggestion has been made that Mr. Roosevelt might also seek successors for Labor Secretary Perkins, and perhaps Food Administrator Wickard.

Haushofer on Jap Policy

The German theory of world conquest is said to be based on the teachings of Karl Haushofer, an authority on geography.

Japan has underestimated the immense spaces of China, and will never understand the spirit of modern China. She has not appreciated the greatness of Chiang Kai-shek, symbol of the new China, and the first leader in Chinese history to represent the whole nation.



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 4—Elementary French, Charles H. Pershing; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:15—Iowa Wesleyan College; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—Treasury Star Parade; 7:15—Melody Time; 7:30—Sports Time; 7:45—Evening Musicale; 8:15—Concerning Public Opinion; 8:30—Pan America Calling; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 9—University Plays tis Part.

CONCERNING PUBLIC OPINION—A dramatization on rumor will be given tonight at 8:15 by Janet Lowell, A3 of Kansas City, Mo.; Edgar Jenkins, A4 of Belmont; Betty Miller, A4 of Burlington; Virginia Alm, A2 of Decorah, and Paul Downing, A4 of Davenport.

THE BOOKSHELF—Patricienne Baldrige, A3 of Iowa City, will begin reading "The Robber Bridegroom," by Eudora Welty, on the regular program, The Bookshelf, 10:30 this morning.

NAVY TIME—Varsity sports competition at the Navy Pre-Flight school will be discussed by Lieut. Dave Bartelma in an interview conducted by Ens. Walter Mehl at 12:45 this afternoon.

TODAY'S PROGRAM: 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Morning Melodies; 8:55—Services Report; 9—American Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford; 9:50—Program Calendar; 10—Paging Mrs. America; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Waltz Time; 11:15—Neighborhood Call; 11:30—Uncle Sam; 11:45—Farm Flashes; 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Navy Time; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Campus News; 2:10—Organ Melodies; 2:30—Radio Child Study Club; 3—Adventures in Storyland; 3:15—Reminiscing Time.

Joining Allen



Vivacious Vera Deane is "The Dame" of "Hi, Lo, Jack and The Dame," tricky time-travelling team that's just become a regular part of Fred Allen's CBS "Star Theater" program.

Interpreting The War News German Evacuation Of Rzhnev Lessens Threat to Moscow

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Collapse of the whole Nazi hedge-hog threat to Moscow from the upper Volga in the north to the Oka in the south appears impending with Berlin announcement of the evacuation of Rzhnev, described as a movement "to shorten the line."

How wide or deep the contemplated German withdrawal in the center will prove must remain a matter of conjecture until circumstances that compelled it develop more fully.

Progressive Nazi Retreat Progressive German retreat from the Vyazma pocket and Orel, the half encircled southern anchor of the Nazi front west of Moscow, would be a logical expectation.

Certainly no great conservation of Nazi manpower could be achieved by an attempted halt in the center short of the Dnieper and a northward extension to keep the Pskov gateway to northwestern Russia and to Leningrad still covered.

By JOHN SELBY "THE ARM AND THE DARKNESS," by Taylor Caldwell (Scribner's, \$3).

At page 604, which is the end of Taylor Caldwell's "The Arm and the Darkness," some readers will drop the book in exhaustion.

Miss Caldwell has literally pulled every stop. She has written of Richelieu and the Huguenots in her own full-blooded way.

The climax comes after the Edict of Nantes is breached and La Rochelle is besieged by the armies of the cardinal who was more interested in the welfare of France than in the welfare of Rome.

When Republicans worry openly about the fate of laws and agencies the anti-new dealers are threatening to shelve or hamstring the situation is more than serious, it's critical.

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.

Vol. XXI, No. 1483 Thursday, March 4, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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. Saturday, March 6: Saturday Class Day. 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. 4 p. m. Orgatron recital by Mrs. Robert T. Tidrick, University theatre. Monday, March 8: 8 p. m. Concert by Jan Pearce, Iowa Union. 8 p. m. Play: "The Distaff Side," University theatre. Tuesday, March 9: 12 M. Luncheon, University club; guest speaker, Ruth Millett. 7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club. 8 p. m. University play: "The Distaff Side," University theatre. 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. 8 p. m. University play: "The Distaff Side," University theatre. Thursday, March 11: 2-5 p. m. Kensington—War Workers Unit, University club. 8 p. m. Moving picture: "The Golem," sponsored by University film society, art auditorium. 8 p. m. University play: "The Distaff Side," University theatre. Friday, March 12: 8 p. m. University lecture by Major de Seversky, Iowa Union. 8 p. m. University play: "The Distaff Side," University theatre. Saturday, March 13: Women's vocational conference, Old Capitol. 2 p. m. matinee: "The Distaff Side," University theatre. 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). Tuesday, March 16: Salad and coffee, followed by partner bridge, University club. Wednesday, March 17: 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "The Future of International Political Organization," by Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 8 p. m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union. Friday, March 19: 3-5 p. m. Iowa City at War tea, University club. 7:30 p. m. Lecture by Dr. Zing Yang Kuo, senate chamber, Old Capitol. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: 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. 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 MALTHAUP, Chairman. COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Cosmopolitan club will hold the fourth meeting of the international series in the geology lecture room at 7:30 Sunday, March 7. Kurt Schaefer, instructor in commerce, will discuss the Europe of tomorrow in his lecture, "Peace and Pieces." The public is invited. MARY ANN GLAYSTON, President. IOWA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: The regular weekly meeting of the Iowa Christian fellowship will be held in conference room 1 of the Union at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. All students are invited. Open meetings for prayer are held in the "Little Chapel" every afternoon from 12:45 to 1 o'clock. CAROL SATRE, President. PUPPET PLAY: A puppet play, "Dr. Faustus" will be given Saturday at 8 p. m. and Sunday at 3:30 and 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the fine arts building. The public is invited. PROF. MENO SPANN. 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)

Washington in Wartime—10 Years of New Deal

WASHINGTON—The tenth anniversary of the new deal March 4, finds that political juggernaut facing effective opposition for the first time in the amazing decade since President Roosevelt entered the White House.

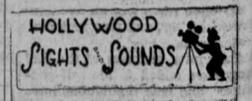
There have been setbacks before—the Supreme Court fight and such—but they were never more than temporary and a few days or weeks found the new deal blitzkrieg rolling again.

In the elections last year, the Democrats took the worst drubbing since they came to power. They retained numerical superiority in the House by the skin-of-the-teeth majority of 14 and their majority in the Senate was cut to 18.

Was this a straw in the election wind? The anti-new deal Democrats apparently figured it so, for the rebellion in congress is the talk of Washington and of the country.

Almost from the start of the new congress it was apparent that this was not just a scrap between the White House and the Hill on a single issue. The House in particular and the Senate to a lesser degree has shown a disposition to slap the administration down on every major piece of legislation in the offing.

The situation has gotten so serious that we have the unique condition arising where leaders of the Republican party have come to the rescue. Listen to Republican Senator Robert A. Taft: "We ought to exercise discrimination and not be against something just because the president is it."



The Glamor Girls Take a Beating

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Ever since Jimmy Cagney squashed a grapefruit in Mae Clarke's face in "Public Enemy" a dozen years ago, there have been recurring cycles of movie violence against women.

There was John Garfield on the (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943
Kampus Kapers Scores Success
Crowd Enjoys Variety Show
Phi Gamma Nu Elects Officers
Jan Peerce to Include Mendelssohn, Handel Numbers in Program
Union Board to Give Saturday Tea Dances For Students, Cadets
1943 Spring Accessories Do Double Duty
Lively Accessories Will Give New Spirit To Wardrobes This Coming Season
Go WESTERN! TIES \$1. Handsome BAR-H BREMER'S

Kampus Kapers Scores Success

Crowd Enjoys Variety Show

By their loud laughter and enthusiastic applause the crowd that filled Macbride auditorium last night acclaimed Kampus Kapers of 1943 as successful as last year's outstanding production.

Among the evening's top-notch performances was that of Dick Lindquist and Bob Cuevas in their satire, "University Lecture." The smooth-tongued Lindquist and his Spanish-speaking partner, Cuevas, had their audience howling with laughter.

Equally as entertaining was the clown tumbling act presented by star gymnasts Ens. Joe Gialombardo and Cadet Joe Calvetti of the pre-flight school, which followed immediately after the performance of Lindquist and Cuevas.

A highlight of the show was the bubble dance which was presented with "art, grace and humor" by the Iowa Union employees. Star of this act was the slender Don Ward.

In her usual first rate manner, Isabelle McClung, Delta Delta Delta, brought forth gales of laughter from the crowd with her comic rendition of "Long, Long Ago" and other old favorite songs.

A featured number of the evening's program was the talented Jack Harrington, Iowa City high school student, at the drums. Young Harrington, who performed in the variety show last year, was greeted with the same enthusiastic applause as before, and was recalled for an encore.

Furnishing a bit of the atmosphere of the Gay Nineties was the male quartette, made up of Larry Williams, Bob Yenger, Warren Newman and Harold Ludwig, and a "Cant-Cant" dance by Keith Wilson and Eugene Hempel.

Adding something in the nature of drama to the variety show was the play "Tobacco Alley" with Jacqueline Giles, Eileen Doerres, Jerry Russ, Larry Barrett, Dean Darby, Harry Lange and Ray Kunz in the roles of "mountain folk."

Two other soloists who gave outstanding performances were Leo Cortimiglia, accordionist, and Marjette Pritchett, hula dancer.

Much credit for the smoothness and general success of last night's showing of Kampus Kapers is to be given to Ed Bowman, master of ceremonies and head producer, and his assistant, Bobbie Cotter, co-producer and singing star of the show.

In general, the production might be called a cross-section of the otherwise hidden talents of the student body of this university.

Kampus Kapers will be repeated tonight at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium and will feature the same numbers as last night. Tickets are on sale from 11 o'clock this forenoon until 6 o'clock this evening in Iowa Union and at the door of the auditorium just before showtime.



ISABELLE MCCLUNG, A4 of Springfield, Mo., (above) displays her talents as a comedy songstress in Kampus Kapers, which opened last night in Macbride auditorium.

Russia Will Wield Most Power At Peace Table — Dunnington

By ALICE VAN GORDEN

"Russia will be the most powerful country at the peace table because she will have the right to say, 'We saved you,'" stated Dr. L. D. Dunnington last night as he addressed the members of the Methodist church on the subject "Russia Yesterday and Tomorrow" at the all-parish supper in Fellowship hall.

He described the Russia from 1917 to 1939 and called it "an amazing Russia of which the world was afraid." The literacy of its people increased 96 percent. Russians were sowing grain with airplanes.

Under the Czar the people said, "What does it matter?" but 170 million people led by a handful of men were determined to wipe the slate clean of every institution they possessed and begin again, Dr. Dunnington said.

"From 1917 to 1922 they tried communism wholeheartedly but they found communism to be a flat failure when production declined to a level below that of the pre-war standard." He added that Lenin reinstated certain elements of capitalism and that with the new economic policy established in 1922 Russia has been leaning ever further to the right.

England has followed the policy of "balance of power" whereby France, Germany and Italy were pitted against a Russia whom the English dreaded. England desired that Germany fight Russia and hoped that after the Munich pact Germany would soon be at Russia's throat.

"But everything went wrong when Stalin and Hitler became allied," Dr. Dunnington stated that the world should come to the conclusion that power diplomacy has always ultimately meant war and always will. "We must develop another world system."

In the last two years Russia has had a change of heart. It is no longer the atheist country it was. Religious tolerance is becoming more and more prevalent. The Russians have discarded their plans for world revolution and are adopting an intensely nationalistic attitude.

"Our state department should recognize the new Russia. America must not continue to slam the door in her face."

Over 240 people at the dinner heard Dr. Dunnington describe his experiences in that country during his four visits in 1917, 1925, 1927 and 1928.

In the company of 20 representatives of the Y. M. C. A. he arrived in 1917 to build huts, the only huts to be built in Russia with Bolshevik labor. Russian teachers and Red Cross workers were hired to teach schools for the people who were avid for education.

In Minsk, Dr. Dunnington was recuperating from pneumonia in a hotel which was ordered evacuated by three members of the revolutionary committee. The temperature was ten degrees below zero, and he remained in his room as everyone else rushed from the hotel. The firing squad marched to his room, cocked their guns and

prepared to fire. When the commander came forward to examine more closely this rash American, Dr. Dunnington told him he had come all the way from the United States to help the revolutionist cause. After a five-minute conference he was released.

In January, 1918, Dr. Dunnington was one of three Americans present when Lenin outlined his plans for the new Russia at the first Russian Soviet congress in Leningrad.

He interviewed Trotsky two weeks before that leader was banished because of his disagreement with Stalin over the question of a world revolution.

Before Dr. Dunnington's speech, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer described the purpose of the Week of Dedication which is being observed by the 8,000,000 members of the Methodist denomination. She requested that every member rededicate himself to the cause of Christianity.

Members were asked to make voluntary offerings to aid in meeting wartime emergency needs of the church.

Jean Koenig to Head Zeta Tau Alpha Group For Academic Year

Jean Koenig, C3 of LeMars, was elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at a recent meeting.

Other newly elected officers are Helen Carter, A3 of Los Angeles, Calif., vice-president; Virginia Derry, A3 of Corpus Christi, Tex., secretary; Geraldine Klahn, A1 of Wheatland, treasurer; Jane Wilson, A3 of Iowa City, historian, and Dorothy Pederson, A2 of Clear Lake, guard.

Officers appointed by the new president are Margaret Burdick, A1 of Iowa City, activities chairman; Helen Tesche, A2 of Peru, Ill., social chairman; Helen Butcher, A1 of Quincy, Ill., scholarship chairman; Paula Massieon, A2 of Peru, Ill., song leader; Dorothy Pederson, publicity chairman; Helen Bryant, A2 of Princeton, Ill., fraternities education chairman, and Cecilia Lauferweiller, A1 of Ft. Dodge, house manager.

Jean Koenig



—Photo by Anderson

OCD Will Sponsor Clothing Clinic Here

6-Week Plan Includes Lecture, Discussion Sections for Women

"To make over and to make usable the garments Iowa City women already have, as well as to make garments from new materials" is the purpose of a six-week clothing clinic sponsored by the consumer information committee of the Office of Civilian Defense.

The first of the clinic's weekly two-hour meetings will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the W. R. C. rooms of the Community building. The first hour will be devoted to a lecture and demonstration of sewing techniques. Women will discuss their personal wardrobe problems during the second hour.

To Make Garments
During the course of study each woman will make a garment. No sewing will be done at the meetings, but a guide sheet will be given to those attending the classes which they will follow in making their garments at home.

Each meeting will be a separate unit, but it is thought that best results will be obtained by attending all sessions. The clinic is open to all women of Iowa City free of charge.

Prof. Lulu E. Smith and Prof. Marie Diederich of the university home economics department are in charge of the clinic. Mrs. William F. Mengert is chairman of the consumer information committee.

Style Show
A style show featuring renovated clothes for grown-ups and children and garments made by beginning and advanced college and high school girls will be the subject of the first meeting. Mrs. T. M. Rehder is in charge.

The second meeting will be devoted to a discussion of sewing equipment and the pre-sewing steps of buying materials and patterns, the shrinking of fabrics if necessary and the preparation of old materials for renovation.

A detailed discussion of patterns will be held at the third meeting covering the kinds of patterns on the market, an interpretation of pattern markings and an explanation of the use of pattern guides. Taking measurements and pattern fittings will also be considered.

Sewing Demonstration
A sewing demonstration will be the subject of the fourth meeting showing how to baste, fit, seam finish and top stitch a garment. There will also be a demonstration of the correct method of pressing clothes.

The fifth meeting will be devoted to finishing details such as bound buttonholes, worked buttonholes, collars and facings, bias bindings, pipings, plackets, cording, pockets, fasteners and hems.

A style show will be held at the final meeting where members will model the garments which they have made.

Navy Wrestling Head To Speak on WSUI

Varsity sports competition at the Navy Pre-Flight school will be discussed by Lieut. Dave Bartelma, head wrestling coach, in an interview conducted by Ens. Walter Mehl, assistant varsity track coach, over WSUI at 12:45 this afternoon.

The two coaches will explain the role of varsity competition in connection with the pre-flight physical education program of conditioning naval aviation cadets. The varsity activity is an important part of a program which also includes instructional sports periods and intramural competition.

Lieutenant Bartelma, former head wrestling coach at the University of Minnesota, will describe the benefit derived from the varsity wrestling season, which was recently concluded at the pre-flight school. Ensign Mehl is currently active in track. He took second in the Sugar bowl mile Dec. 31, won the mile run in the Iowa State collegiate track meet two weeks ago, and has competed in several eastern events in recent weeks.

Davenport Boy Killed
HAMILTON FIELD, Calif. (AP)—The army announced yesterday that First Lieut. Robert E. Mahood Jr., 526 Ripley street, Davenport, Iowa, was lost in the crash of a single-place fighter plane late Tuesday.

New DEBUT Size
DuBarry FACE POWDER
The smaller try-size you have been waiting for. The same DuBarry shades in this smooth, clinging Richard Hudnut Face Powder regularly sold in the big oval 2.00 box.
All Prices Plus Taxes
Whatstones DRUG CO.
DRUG STORE
32 South Clinton Street Dial 3175

Phi Gamma Nu Elects Officers

Marjorie Bestor, C3 of Newton, was elected president, and Dorothy Haigler, C3 of Monte Vista, Col., vice-president of Phi Gamma Nu, honorary commerce sorority, at a meeting held in Iowa Union Tuesday evening.

Other new officers elected at the business meeting include: Jean Brown, C3 of Riverside, Calif., secretary; Eulalie Grant, C3 of Jefferson, treasurer; Hazel Abernathy, C3 of Cedar Rapids, assistant treasurer; Helen Hermanson, C3 of Sioux City, scribe, and Norma Nicholson, C3 of Brookings, S. D., Dorothy Whitfield, C3 of La Grange, Ill., and Barbara Mezik, C3 of Iowa City, rushing chairmen.

Also elected were: Virginia Behounek, C3 of Chelsea, social chairman; Patricia Carson, C3 of Rock Rapids, song leader, and Alberta Rodgers of Iowa City, alumnae adviser.

Installation of new officers will be held March 17 and will be followed by a dinner.

Five girls recently initiated into Phi Gamma Nu include: Dorothy Whitfield, C3 of La Grange, Ill.; Helen Hermanson, C3 of Sioux City; Jean Mocha, C3 of Iowa City; Beatrice Sladek, C3 of Iowa City; and Violet Lackender, C4 of Iowa City.

Today 12 Organizations Plan to Meet

Bundles for Britain—Iowa City Bank and Trust building, Room 216, 10 a. m.

Iowa City Woman's club—drama department—Clubrooms of the Community building, 2:30 p. m.

Johnson County Health council—Nurses' office of the court house, 8 p. m.

Rotary club—Hotel Jefferson, 12 M.

Knights of Pythias Corinth Lodge No. 24—K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Grenadiers—Moose hall, 7:30 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars—V. F. W. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Friendship circle—Home of Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 1114 E. College street, 10:30 a. m.

W. C. T. U.—Home of Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, 220 George street, 2:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid of Zion Lutheran church—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

University club—Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 10 a. m.

Women of the Moose—Mooseheart committee—Home of Mrs. Esther Stagg, 1312 Rochester road, 7:30 p. m.

Iowa City Hostesses Plan Two Showers For Elizabeth Lampe

Two parties will be given today and tomorrow honoring Elizabeth Lampe, who will become the bride of Sheldon Edward Erickson of Ft. Riley, Kan., this week.

Hostesses at a luncheon this afternoon will be Mrs. Morris N. Kertzer, Mrs. David C. Shipley and Mrs. Marcus Bach. The party will be at 1 o'clock in the rose room of Hotel Jefferson.

A luncheon and miscellaneous shower will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. B. Whinery, 1023 Kirkwood avenue.

Jones Circle to Fete Husbands of Members At Potluck Tomorrow

Husbands of members of the Jones circle of the Presbyterian church will be entertained at a St. Patrick's day potluck supper tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the church parlors. All young married couples in the church are invited to attend the event.

Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and their own table service.

The dinner committee includes Mrs. Henry Linder, Mrs. Owen Sutherland and Mrs. Russell Archer. The entertainment committee members are Mrs. L. C. Sebern and Mrs. Harold Vestermark.

FORECAST—FAIR AND WARMER



DREAMING OF warm weather and the first robin is Helen Kutler, A1 of Davenport, who predicts lighter, brighter clothes for this spring. Helen's fresh batiste blouse and matching white flower from Towner's are first new entries in this year's fashion parade. The dainty lace trim and soft femininity of the blouse are a relieving change from war news and rationing. "We'll be seeing you" in spring and summer classes.

1943 Spring Accessories Do Double Duty

Lively Accessories Will Give New Spirit To Wardrobes This Coming Season

Accessories can be seen or unseen. If it's a glittering pin that adds sparkle to your eyes or a crisp pique blouse that makes you look as fresh as a rain-washed daisy, it's good. If it's an invisible fragrance that walks into the room when you walk in, it's good.

There's no room in today's world of fashion for an idle dress or suit. Clothes are leading a round-the-clock, round-the-calendar life. Fresh, lively accessories will give your wardrobe a new face and a new spirit for the coming season.

Flower Fragrance
Perfume and toilet waters can add a breath of spring to your costume. Light flowery scents for daytime use shop with you and walk to school with you. Teasing Oriental scents spell evening glamour with which to shake down the stars.

The color field is wide open this spring and full of fascinating names like carbon blue, brick red and mustard gold. Colors will go where you like—to your hat, shirt front, belt or bag.

Blouses Make News
A wardrobe of blouses will be behind this year's Easter parade. It's their biggest season since the Gibson girl and they're making the most of it. Giddy-striped cotton, bold and pin-sized dots, India prints and shantung and flower prints on muslin, all will be worn under or without suit jackets. Pastel plaid gingham is favored for that neat-as-a-pin look.

Nothing is more crisp than clean white pique. Its newest version is the basque blouse of waffle pique, eyelet-embroidered in a prim daisy pattern. As a top reviewer, pique lends itself to dickies, bows, collars, cuffs, belts and boleros. Prescribed for a blue mood is a crisp bow of Irish lace, piped off in pique, which clips under your chin and has cuffs to match.

Giddy Bonnets
Fashion goes to the head with vim and variety this year. The western school of thought inspired felts studded with stars and nailheads or thong-stitched in contrasting shades. For youthful sophistication, hats are tilted to the hilt with added veil for glamour. Flowers piled in frivolous heaps on tiny faillie discs add up to alluring nonsense.

Borrowed from the far-flung

Jan Peerce to Include Mendelssohn, Handel Numbers in Program

The musical program to be presented by Jan Peerce, Metropolitan opera star, in Iowa Union at 8 p. m. Monday will include numbers by Mendelssohn, Rachmaninoff, Handel, Stradella and Staub.

The complete program is as follows:
"Pieta, Signore," Stradella; "Danza, Danza, Fanciulla," Durante; "If With All Your Hearts," (from "Elijah") Mendelssohn; "Sound an Alarm," (from "Judas Maccabeus") Handel; ("Die Mainacht," Brahms.

"O Liebliche Wangen," Brahms; "Am Grabe Anselmos," Schubert; "Der Sieger," Kaun, and "Fra Poca a me Ricovero," (from "Lucia di Lammermoor") by Donizetti.

The after-intermission numbers will be "Nebbia," Respighi; "Soupir," Duparc; "L'heure Delicieuse," Staub; "Carnival," Fouldrain; "The Drooping Corn," Rachmaninoff; "Floods of Spring," Rachmaninoff; "Do You Remember?" Levitzki, and "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," Quilter.

Union Board to Give Saturday Tea Dances For Students, Cadets

In order to provide some weekend entertainment for students, partially compensating for those trips home or out-of-town that are now limited by tire and gas rationing, Union Board is sponsoring a series of Saturday afternoon tea dances.

Held from 3 to 5 p. m. in the river room of Iowa Union, the dances are open to students, cadets and their dates, and are free of charge. They do not replace the Wednesday afternoon tea dances, which will be held every week.

Junk Jewelry

Spring flowers blossom in ceramic pins and earrings. Especially tagged for tweeds are pins of bright wooden beads tied with fuchsia-color felt. Silver doves in flight are destined for lapels and earrings. Even the war offers its contribution of gun-metal pearls.

Fashion for fashion's sake is no longer in style. Clothes have too big a job to do on the home front to waste time in searching for extremes. It's a spring in which to arouse hope and gaiety. It's a spring in which to parade freshness and originality.

Go WESTERN!
With the new Spring patterns of Western
TIES
By Arrow
\$1.
Handsome
BAR-H
Neckwear patterns of Western saddles, lariats, holstered guns, and boots.
BREMER'S

Walk-Fitted Bostonians
These shoes are built so well that they last months longer and with the added wear you get from better-built Bostonians will help you solve your problem of shoe rationing. \$8.95
BREMERS
ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

Bluehawks, Ramblers, Hawklets Win in Sectional

Hawklets Drop Center, 55-25

Roth, Danner Tally 14 Points to Lead Mates in First Round Battle

Iowa City (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Danner, f	6	2	0	14
Walter, f	4	1	0	9
Roth, c	7	0	1	14
Sangster, g	2	1	1	5
Lewis, g	1	0	3	2
Hein, g	0	0	0	0
Mellicker, c	0	0	1	0
Farnsworth, f	1	0	1	2
Smith, g	1	0	2	0
Brack, f	0	0	2	0
Trumpp, g	1	0	2	2
Lacina, f	2	1	2	5
Totals	25	5	14	55

Center (25)	FG	FT	PF	TP
H. Gosnell, f	1	2	0	4
Kemp, f	2	1	1	5
Hersberger, c	2	3	3	6
Swartzendruber, g	4	1	3	9
Yoder, g	1	0	1	1
C. Gosnell, f	0	0	0	0
Miller, g	0	0	0	0
Rhodes, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	7	25

It took almost the first half before City high's Little Hawks hit their stride last night to end the first round of the sectional tournament here with a 55-25 victory over Center of Kalona.

Bob Roth was the man who started the Red and White ball rolling by hitting enough for 12 points by the first two periods. Capt. Dave Danner was pretty cool the first half, but made up for a slow start the third frame.

Center put up a good battle the first stanza and allowed the Hawklets a small lead of 7-3. Using their best offensive weapon—speed—they slipped in behind the City high zone for a couple of setups early in the contest.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Solon 34, Riverside 25
 Tiffin 35, Oxford 14
 Kalona 30, West Liberty 16
 Cosgrove 31, Williamsburg 25
 Sharon 37, Lone Tree 6
 Iowa City (St. Mary's) 36, Riverside (St. Mary's) 13
 Iowa City (U-high) 36, West Branch 26
 Iowa City 55, Center 25

Iowa City widened the gap in the scoring column in the second and third quarters with a steady stream of field goals which Center was unable to stop. The Mertenmen were guilty of poor rebound work at first, but as soon as the "tournament jitters" wore off, were more than a match for the helpless Center outfit.

A count of 23 to 10 rested at halftime and the Red and Whites increased their scoring in the third period with a series of setups in the first minutes of this frame. At the end of the third quarter, it read 44 to 15.

Coach Fran Merten sent in his reserves to play most of the second half and they did a good job of holding up their end of the scoring column as well as putting up a pretty good defense.

Roth and Danner took the honors with 14 counters each and Bucky Walter followed closely with nine. Swartzendruber tallied nine points to lead the Center crew. Iowa City will meet Cosgrove tonight at 9:30 to see who will advance to the semi-finals tomorrow night.

Loras Beats Peacocks in Final Rally, 57-52

FAYETTE, Iowa (AP)—Loras, overtaking Upper Iowa in the final six minutes, defeated the Peacocks, 57 to 52, last night in the final Iowa conference basketball game of the season.

The victory sent Loras into a sixth place tie with Dubuque. The Dubawks finished with a 5-6 record. It was Upper Iowa's seventh defeat in 11 games.

Upper Iowa	FG	FT	PF	TP
Beasley f	5	3	3	13
Johnson f	2	3	4	7
James c	0	1	1	1
Timm f	7	1	2	15
Murphy g	4	3	3	11
Gates g	1	3	4	5
Turner g	0	0	2	0
Totals	19	14	19	52

Loras	FG	FT	PF	TP
Plad f	1	1	2	3
Sadowski f	9	2	2	20
Ruane f	5	3	4	13
Tierney c	4	4	4	12
Kane g	0	0	0	0
Farrall g	2	1	1	4
Elliott g	0	1	1	1
Corcoran g	1	0	4	2
Peterson g	1	0	2	2
Totals	22	13	20	57

Boys Sectional High School Basketball

At Spirit Lake
 Gruver 44, Rossie 24
 Lake Park 34, Okoboji Township 24
 Greenville 41, Milford 30
At Ames
 McCallsburg 32, Randall 22
 Roland 37, Kelly 32
 Huxley Consolidated 39, Nevada (Shipley Consolidated) 11
 Story City 34, Fernald 16
At Forest City
 Joyce 36, Tionka 18
 Thompson 43, Lake Mills 29
 Searville 29, Leland 24
At Charles City
 Rockford 55, Ionia 13
 Marble Rock 41, Greene 20
 Nashua 24, Elma (Immaculate Conception) 11
 Colwell 37, Orchard 20
At Bedford
 College Springs 30, Nodaway 25
 Gravity 26, New Market 10
At St. Ansgar
 Rock Falls 46, Grafton 33
 Little Cedar 51, Plymouth 31
 Manly 84, Otranto 11
At Waterloo
 Parkersburg 32, Jesup 27
 Aplington 33, New Hartford 14
At Kingsley
 Remsen 32, Marcus 24
 Washta 46, Pierson 34
 Quimby 22, Meriden 20
At Mapleton
 Soldier 36, Castana 32
 Holly Springs 35, Smithland 23
 Nornick 38, Moorhead 30
At Belle Plaine
 Van Horne 46, Garrison 28
 Guernsey 2, Conroy 0 (forfeit)
 Hartwick 43, Clutier 20
 Brooklyn 20, Ladora 14
 Blairstown 27, Marengo 22
At Goose Lake
 Lyons 2, Sabula 0 (forfeit)
 Myles 28, Elvira 24
 Delmar 59, Grand Mount 27
At Muscatine
 Nichols 45, Durant 31
 Davenport (St. Ambrose) 44, Grandview 31
At Storm Lake
 Linn Grove 25, Rembrandt 18
 Fairview 22, Newell 20
At Fairfield
 Pleasant Plain 37, Batavia 23
 Brighton 32, Lockridge 14
 Eldon 49, Libertyville 31
At Laurens
 Pocahontas (Sacred Heart) 42, Mallard 25
 Plover 19, Havelock 17
 Webb 53, Rolfe (Des Moines Township) 15

At Primghar
 Lacey Consolidated 39, Malcolm 26
 Paullina 39, Larrabee 28
 Sanborn 50, Moneta 31
At Mount Airy
 Tingley 51, Grand River 23
At Wyoming
 Lowden 24, Onslow 23
 Lost Nation 25, Oxford Junction 22
 Clarence 30, Wheatland 19
At Oelwein
 Maynard 25, Aurora 17
 Winthrop 30, Hazleton 21
At Emmetsburg
 Lake Township 40, Dickens 15
 Rodman 38, Cylinder 18
 Ruthven 47, Maple Hill 18
At Council Bluffs
 Council Bluffs (St. Francis) 38, Treynor 16
 Carson 31, Underwood 29
 Pacific Junction 17, Hastings 15
 Malvern 43, Henderson 29
 Silver City 36, Macedonia 32
At Strawberry Point
 Edgewood 56, Elkport 15
 Volga City 29, Delhi 28
 Farmersburg 22, Littleport 18
 Garavillo 35, Lamont 30
 Coatsburg 38, Greeley 17
At Shenandoah
 Farragut 36, Percival 23
 Essex 39, Randolph 36
At Atlantic
 Elliott 30, Stennett 16
 Exira 29, Cumberland 17
At Keota
 Kinross 45, Parnell 41
 Ollie 37, Millersburg 20
 Keswick 21, North English 15
At Humboldt
 Renwick 43, Goldfield 17
 Ottosen 20, Dakota City 11
 Luverne 25, Gilmore City 12
 Vernon Township 60, Bode 21
 Bode (St. Joseph's) 23, Rutland 20
At West Union
 Fayette 33, Waucoma 22
 West Union 2, Ossian 0 (forfeit)
 Elgin 21, Fredericksburg 16
At Cresion
 Orient 38, Shannon City 18
 Cromwell 41, Murray 17
 Prescott 34, Lenox 21
 Greenfield 30, Richland Township 28
At Swea City
 Armstrong 42, Bancroft 9
 Burt 21, Seneca 17
 Ringsted 27, Dolliver 26
 Lone Rock 27, Grant 26
 Ledyard 22, Halfa 11

At Boone
 Grand Junction 44, Luther 36
 Pilot Mount 44, Jordan 3
At Centerville
 Cincinnati 48, Unionville 16
 Seymour 49, Exline 22
 Mystic 30, Lovilla 20
 Mehrose 59, Moulton 17
At Winterset
 Peru 32, New Virginia 24
 St. Charles 32, Maelsburg 28
 Dexter 38, Spring Hill 33
At Pleasantville
 Lacona 56, Harvey 12
 Milo 41, Hartford 28
 Beech 19, Swan 15
 Pella 54, Attica 15
 Knoxville 21, Carlisle 16
At Harcourt
 Lanyon 50, Farnhamville 20
At Carroll
 Lake City 54, Gray 22
At Eldora
 Iowa Training School 28, Owasa 27
 Whitten 39, Liscomb 13
 Iowa Falls 41, Ackley 10
At St. Ansgar
 Kensett 45, McIntire 21
At Harlan
 Elkhorn 41, Manilla 27
At Hampton
 Mason City (St. Joseph's Academy) 31, Swaledale 19
At Granger
 Sheldahl 54, Grimes 20
At Marion
 Center Point 45, Toddville 30
 Coggon 2, Springville 0 (forfeit)
At Des Moines (Dowling)
 Des Moines (Roosevelt) 28, Des Moines (West) 20
 Bondurant 26, Woodside 15
 Valley 39, Cumming 6
 North Des Moines 61, Norwalk 11
At Humeson
 Woodburn 58, Carlisle 14
 Corydon 71, Weldon 23
At New Sharon
 Cedar 25, Fremont 12
 Barnes City 34, Lynnville 21
At Sioux City
 Trinity (Sioux City) 42, Brandon 19
 Sergeant Bluff 28, Lawton 26
 Merrill (Liberty Consolidated) 26, Salix 23
 Sloan 60, Luton 19
At Boone
 Pilot Mount 44, Jordan 3
At Waukon
 Harpers Ferry 41, Marquette 21
At Guthrie Center
 Linden 27, Jamaica 23
 Redfield 51, Dawson 13

Ramblers Beat Riverside Five 36-13, in Rally

St. Mary's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Seemuth, f	0	1	4	1
Sweeney, f	1	0	1	2
Bright, c	2	1	2	5
Smith, g	5	2	2	12
Brogia, g	2	0	2	4
Ivie, f	4	0	1	8
Stahle, f	1	0	1	2
Colbert, f	1	0	0	2
Sueppel, f	0	0	0	0
Shrader, g	0	0	1	0
Lenoch, g	0	0	0	0
Toohy, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	14	36

The team's leading scorer, Harold Flala, will enter the high jump and high and low hurdles, while Dick Hoerner will put the shot and run both hurdle races. Hubert Cline and Bob Bowles have been named for the 60-yard dash and the quarter mile.

Lee Farmer, who had expected to defend his dash and broad jump championships, was called into the army last month and now is a horse cavalryman at Ft. Riley, Kan.

St. Mary's Ramblers turned on the power to smother St. Mary's of Riverside, 36-13, last night in the first round of the sectional tournament at City high gym.

Co-Captain Mel Smith was high point man for the night with 12 points but Dave Ivie led the second half attack to score all eight of his counters. The halftime score was 12-5, in favor of the Ramblers.

The game started off slowly and the first quarter count was only 5-3 in the Ramblers' favor. St. Mary's of Riverside did not make a basket until two minutes had gone by in the second quarter.

George Seemuth fouled out early in the third quarter and was cold on his shots to tally only one free throw. Bill Sweeney was also off on his shots but Smith and Ivie were enough for the Ramblers. Jack Yeggy looked best for the Riverside squad.

The Ramblers play Solon, who defeated Riverside, tonight at 6:00.

Creighton Invited To Basketball Tourney

NEW YORK (AP)—Creighton university, Missouri Valley champions, yesterday accepted an invitation to compete in the national invitational basketball tournament starting at Madison Square garden, March 18.

Creighton, loser only to Great Lakes in 19 games and with one to play against Kansas tonight, played in last year's tournament. Seven other fives will be invited.

Luxembourg became a completely separate nation in 1867, its independence being guaranteed by the great powers.

Five Iowa Tracksters Leave for Chicago

Ken Steinbeck Leads Mates in Conference Indoor Championships

Five athletes, only one of whom has scored in a previous title meet, will compete for the University of Iowa in the Big Ten championship indoor track meet at Chicago tomorrow and Saturday.

Coach George Bresnahan named four sophomores and a senior for the squad, with the Hawks having representatives in seven of the 12 events.

Capt. Ken Steinbeck, fifth in the pole vault last year, shares the season's second-best mark in the league this year with a vault of 13 feet.

The team's leading scorer, Harold Flala, will enter the high jump and high and low hurdles, while Dick Hoerner will put the shot and run both hurdle races. Hubert Cline and Bob Bowles have been named for the 60-yard dash and the quarter mile.

Lee Farmer, who had expected to defend his dash and broad jump championships, was called into the army last month and now is a horse cavalryman at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Last Half Rally Gives U-High 36-26 Victory

U-High	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rasley, f	1	1	2	3
Wagner, f	3	3	2	9
Shay, c	4	4	2	12
Smith, g	3	0	3	6
Halvorsen, g	3	0	1	6
Totals	14	8	10	36

University high's quintet advanced to the second round of the sectional tournament when they rallied in the last half to oust West Branch, 36-26, behind the play of Capt. Jack Shay. They met Kalona tonight at 8:20. The Kalona five downed West Liberty 30-16.

The Bluehawks pulled into a 7-5 first quarter lead behind the fine basket shooting of Don Wagner only to fall behind in the second period as the Bears rallied behind the sharp shooting of Don Rummels, fleet footed West Branch forward.

Behind 17-16 at intermission the Blues came back with a barrage of baskets to pull into the lead and were never headed from that point. Shay tallied four consecutive buckets to lead his mates in the third stanza.

Bud Halvorsen played an outstanding game for the Blues as he got six points and played a good floor game. Coach Alley's quintet didn't settle down until the last quarter when they completely outplayed the West Branch five.

Hawk Matmen Leave For Conference Meet

Howard Names Six Wrestlers to Carry Championship Hopes

Coach Mike Howard will take six Hawkeye wrestlers with him to Evanston, Ill., this morning where the Iowa matmen are entered in the Big Ten meet tomorrow and Saturday.

The Hawks were undefeated in dual competition, beating Wisconsin, Carleton and Minnesota. However the short schedule did not give them a chance to see the other conference schools in action, therefore Coach Howard does not know where Iowa stands but he said they would give them a battle.

Wrestlers entered are: Bernie Conrad, 121-pound; Russ Miller, 128-pound; Herb Williams, 138-pound; Dick McKinstry, 145-pound; Jack Shepard, 155-pound; and Harris Stageberg, 175-pound.

Two of them are wrestling in lower weights than they did during the regular season. Shepard wrestled in the 165-pound class and Stageberg in the heavyweight class.

Conrad, Miller and Shepard are undefeated and should go quite a ways in the conference meet. Preliminaries are to be held Friday afternoon and night, and the finals Saturday afternoon.

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Four Illinois Players Selected on First Team As Coaches Shatter Conference Precedent

CHICAGO (AP)—Paying high tribute to Illinois' well-balanced basketball team, conference coaches, who annually select The Associated Press all-star quintet, yesterday broke Big Ten precedent and swept four of the "whiz kids" onto the honor roll.

Only unanimous choice was Andy Philip, who averaged 21.2 points a game to rip apart conference scoring records while helping power the Illini to their second successive championship.

Averaging 63 points in their 12 games and becoming the first undefeated title winner in 13 years, Illinois also was represented by center Art Mathisen and guards Jack Smiley and Gene Vance.

The fifth member of this brilliant unit, forward Ken Menke, was handicapped half the season with an injured foot, and although making a great showing by scoring 43 points in his last two contests, was dropped to the honorable mention list in the balloting.

Northwestern's Otto Graham, who has averaged 16 points through 11 games, joined Phillip at forward on the first lineup, making it bristle with scoring possibilities.

Handy Andy, who was elected captain of next season's team by his mates Tuesday night and also was chosen the team's most valuable player for the second straight year, was the only repeater from the 1942 all stars. The versatile cager, regarded as one of the best ever to be turned out in the Midwest, was credited with another rarity—that of being chosen all-conference guard last year and all-conference forward this time.

Illinois' closest rival in the pennant chase, Indiana, landed Ralph Hamilton and sophomore Ward Williams on the second team. Johnny Kotz of Wisconsin, a first team selection in 1942 after he had set a scoring record; sophomore Ed Ehlers of Purdue and Russ Wendland, Northwestern.

Honorable Mention
 Forwards—Tom Chapman, Iowa;

Wendland, Northwestern captain, completed the second group.

So high were the Big Ten coaches on Illinois' personnel that two of them named the entire lineup for the first team. Another coach selected four of them, while three other coaches each chose three.

Out of a possible 20 points (two given for a first team choice and one for a second team choice) Phillip hit the jackpot, Smiley received 17, Mathisen, 16, Graham 13 and Vance 12. Hamilton came closest to winning a first team berth by polling 10 points.

First Team
 Phillip, forward Illinois
 Graham, forward Northwestern
 Mathisen, center Illinois
 Vance, guard Illinois
 Smiley, guard Illinois

Second Team
 Forwards—Ralph Hamilton, Indiana, and Johnny Kotz, Wisconsin.
 Guards—Ed Ehlers, Purdue, and Russ Wendland, Northwestern.

Honorable Mention
 Forwards—Tom Chapman, Iowa;

Bob Sullivan, Wisconsin; Ken Menke, Illinois.
 Centers—Ray Patterson, Wisconsin, and Jack Dugger, Ohio State.
 Guards—Dick Wittenbraker, Indiana; John Logan, Indiana; Fred Rehm, Wisconsin; Kenny Exel, Minnesota.

The planet Saturn is enveloped in a heavy impenetrable layer of clouds, approximately 16,000 miles thick.

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Latest War News

Edwards' ROBINSON UNRIVALLED PARTNERS
 Edward ARNOLD - Laraine DAY

SUI Women Enter Drive

Sororities, Houses Solicit Subscriptions For War Fund Effort

Under the direction of Mrs. M. Stuit, the Red Cross war fund drive is getting under way this week in sororities and women's housing units on the campus. Defense chairmen in the sororities and Currier unit chairmen will contact each girl in an effort to reach 100 percent contribution among women's housing units. Any amount from 10 cents to \$1 or more will be acceptable. A contribution of \$1 entitles its contributor to membership in the Red Cross.

Sorority defense chairmen are: Margaret Wengert, Alpha Chi Omega; Shirley Gillett, Alpha Delta Pi; Dorothy Stone, Alpha Xi Delta; Mildred Hines, Chi Omega; Marian Schnug, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Swisher, Delta Gamma; Ann Curry, Gamma Phi Delta; Barbara Layne, Kappa Alpha Theta; Helen Kuttler, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Kimmel, Pi Beta Phi; Pauline Fishkin, Sigma Delta Tau, and Geraldine Klahm, Zeta Tau Alpha.

To Play in C.R.



Tiny Hill's Orchestra Will Play in C.R.

Tiny Hill, "America's biggest band leader," and his orchestra will play a return engagement at the Danceland Ballroom in Cedar Rapids tonight. The leader, affectionately known as "Tiny" by his audience because he weighs 365 pounds and is over six feet tall, features such tunes as "Angry," "Two Ton Tessie" and "Knee Deep in Daisies."

SUI Students in Hospital

Dorothy Brown, A1 of Highland, Ill. isolation. James Paul, A4 of Laurens, isolation. Melores Rosenbloom, A2 of Anas City, Mo., isolation. Roger Barnett, E3 of Joliet, Ill., isolation. John Behnke, A1 of Parkersburg, isolation. Edward Irwin, A4 of Parkersburg, isolation. Miriam Baranoff, A1 of Newark, N. J., Children's hospital. Arthur Dailey, A1 of Davenport, isolation. Robert Gresslin, D2 of Ackley, isolation. Gerald Cox, E3 of Davenport, isolation. (Note: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

27 Selectees Leave For Induction Centers

Twenty-seven selectees left early yesterday morning for induction centers where they will take their final examinations. W. E. Shoopist, selective service clerk, announced.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY LECTURE
Maj. Alexander de Seversky, famous war ace, plane designer and builder, will present a lecture on the subject "Victory Through Air Power" Friday, March 12 at 8 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Free tickets will be available March 9 at 8 a. m. Any tickets remaining will be distributed to the general public March 12.
EARL E. HARPER
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 7 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

Red Soldier Under Strict Discipline

(Continued from page 1)

Keep uniforms pressed, hair combed, faces shaven.

Carry no bundles, except a small parcel in the left arm.

Carry no babies in public, except at railroad stations.

Do not hang on to the steps of a crowded street-car.

Do not appear in public markets.

Do not sit in a public conveyance if a superior is standing.

These did not mean the Red army man had been unkempt, unshaven, burdened with bundles and babies, and slouching in a street-car while generals stood around him. They were meant, rather, to correct minor isolated cases and to provide a uniform code of behavior.

There were rumors in Moscow, just as I left, that another change was coming: that the word "tovarish," or "comrade," used for a quarter-century since the revolution, would be dropped from the Red army vocabulary, in addressing superiors, and that "gospodin," the pre-revolutionary word for "mister," would be substituted.

This change would be no more surprising to the Russians than the

restoration of epaulettes, but so far, it has not been effected.

As it is, the Red army man follows a regular formula in speaking to his officers. He salutes briskly, announces his rank and name, and says: "I am listening to you, Comrade Commander." As the officer speaks, instead of "Yes, sir," he says again, "I listen to you."

If addressed in a group, the Soviet soldier acknowledges orders by saying in unison, "We serve the Soviet Union."

As in the United States army, however, formalities are dropped in the heat of battle, or when the men are at ease.

Just now, the Red army man is still wearing the winter uniform of felt boots, sheepskin jacket and fleece-lined hat which he donned last November. Soon, however, he will change it for the black boots, khaki tunic and peaked cap of spring.

At each change, the front-line soldier receives an entirely new uniform, while the old one goes back to men in training or reserve. The suit, so long as he keeps it, is his personal property.

Upon entering the Red army, he either contributes his civilian clothes to the defense fund, or sends them back to his family. Upon being discharged, his last uniform remains his own.

During the years it was building the Red army and heavy industry, the Soviet Union cut down on consumers' goods, but there is no

shortage of clothes or equipment for the armed forces.

The Red army man also receives free his food, lodging and tobacco. The main-stays of his diet are cabbage soup and kasha, a porridge like oatmeal. He lives in a farm house, school or wherever shelter is to be found. He usually smokes "makhorka," a nicotine-bearing plant grown in the Soviet Union.

The base pay for a private is 10 rubles a month, about \$2.00 at the official exchange rate. This is doubled if he serves in a guard unit, so-designated for particularly effective service. The pay rises rapidly with the rank.

INTERPRETING—

(Continuing from page 2)

strike on northward to by-pass or encircle Staraya Russa and menace Pskov, or turn down the Lovat toward Velikie Luki, re-doubling the danger to the Vitebsk Junction key to mainline Nazi communications along the whole central front.

The southwestward drive from the lower Lovat vantage point is apparently what Nazi commanders anticipate. A 60 mile Russian advance southward from the Velikie Luki-Nevel sector would slice apart the main stem of rails and roads upon which the 1941 Nazi attack on Moscow was built and which implemented the hedge-hog positions still threatening Moscow to which the Germans fell back

last winter. It would leave Smolensk, Roslavl, Bryansk and Orel cut off from direct communications with Germany.

If the retreat from Rzhhev is merely a Nazi planned maneuver to shorten lines, it confesses badly sapped reserves. There seems no longer any question that German armies in the center have been bled white to furnish reinforcements for the Russian battered front in the south.

Withdrawal of shattered Italian expeditionary forces from that southern front, announced from Rome, adds to the Nazi manpower strain in the east. Since there are credible Russian reports of battle contacts with Nazi divisions newly arrived in Russia from western France and the Low Countries, it follows that only by greatly contracting his northern front can Hitler hope further to bolster his south flank effectively for either defensive or offensive purposes.

To do that is to do more than to relinquish, perhaps for the dura-

tion of the war, the threat to Moscow. It is to set the garrison of that vast main Russian fortress free for offensive use.

There has never been much question that the major elements of the Soviet reserve are clustered in the Moscow perimeter. The early thaw slowing up action in the south has not yet reached the central zone. Timing of the Nazi evacuation of Rzhhev and inevitably other central bastions was partially fixed by that fact, no doubt. Yet it also leaves some weeks still for fast-paced Russian winter attempts to turn that retreat into a German race for safety behind the Dnieper line, and to end not only the threat to Moscow but Nazi ability to resume the offensive on a major scale in Russia in summer.

HOLLYWOOD—

(Continuing from page 2)

set of "The Fallen Sparrow" the other day—shying from a scene

in which he had to strike Patricia Morison.

"I don't think a man should hit a woman, on the screen or anywhere else," said Johnny. "I never hit a dame in my whole life."

"Another thing, I don't know how to pull a punch. I can't act that way. If I have to hit Pat I'll have to hit her hard. It'll hurt her jaw."

When Patricia joined in insisting, Garfield assented—but with a proviso that they shoot the scene twice, once minus the slap, letting him merely fling her away from him. The producer, studio executives and the Hays office will have to decide which is used. Garfield was hopeful. "I even hate to slug a man in a scene," said tough boy Garfield, a former Golden Gloves champ.

Glamor-hating writers have pitched heartily into Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake and Paulette Goddard. In "So Proudly We Hail" they're dirty, tattered and messy for much of the picture. As

army nurses on Bataan, they wear mostly one type of costume—flapping, baggy, oversized khaki coveralls.

The writers have it in for Annabella too. In "Bomber's Moon" and "Tonight We Raid Calais" they have her constantly fleeing the Nazis—"Bomber's Moon" being one long chase. She wears men's clothes except in one or two sequences.

While Tyrone Power, the marine, was in training on the rain-soaked desert, he made the mistake of writing Annabella how glad he was to think of her on the warm sound stages or beside their cozy fireplace at home. Gleefully Annabella did some counting: "I've only three scenes in which I'm completely dry," she says. "Two in which I'm both dry and clean, and one in which I'm dry, clean AND warm—and that ends with my jumping, fully clothed into a muddy river! Besides which, our cozy fireplace has been out of order for a week, and I don't know when I can get it fixed!"

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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

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

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LOST—Spectacle case containing \$5 bill, stamps and small change. Return to Daily Iowan office. Reward.

LOST—Men's Elgin watch. Reward. Dial 3891.

FOUND—Parker pen in front of Chemistry building, X8203.

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

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WANTED—Girl's bicycle. 127 E. Fairchild. Dial 4980.

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FURNISHED four room bungalow. Garage. Adults. Dial 3687 after 4 p. m.

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

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DANCE INSTRUCTION—tap, ballroom, and ballet—Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.

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Imperialism May Be European Death Dance, Livingston Says

"Imperialism may be the dance of death for European civilization and European man. All that he has become is involved in the process of disorder and death," Prof. W. Ross Livingston of the department of history told a World Today lecture audience last night.

He defined imperialism as a body of relationships between European life and life that is not European.

The five major experiences associated with modern European life started in 1500, when man began exploring and trading, discovering a new world outside and inside himself. Then Europeans experienced colonization, filling up the vacant spaces of the world.

As a result of these two experiences, European man discovered the "personality" experience. He became concerned about his own status and that of his fellow men. His search for freedom and dignity was expressed by revolutions.

His fourth experience was the industrial revolution—the mastery of environment, from which emerged his newest experience, capital.

By the end of the 19th century, capital had become his chief interest and motivation. It dominated his philosophy; it dominated his governments.

Professor Livingston reviewed the period between 1820 and 1870 as one of liberalism and national unification. The idea of empire was rejected, and there were great reform movements. Internal politics were given most attention, and Europeans became engaged in the foundation of financial success.

But by 1870 a new kind of society, moulded by industrial processes, dominated the western world. Governments came under its control and appeared in competition with one another for raw materials, markets and the choice parts of the untaken world.

The United States and Germany appeared as successful competitors with Great Britain, the speaker said. Governments, having changed from "people minded" to "business minded," became the tools of the new interest. Colonies, tariffs, armaments and war were the competitive exercises of governments and peoples.

Because the increasing wealth created a demand for investment, the great empire-grabbing contest began. All European nations, and even the United States were in it.

"Empire, business interest, economic determinism and Christianity went hand in hand into the great debacle of the 20th century."

"Now, all that gives European life meaning and significance is at stake," Professor Livingston declared.

Prof. C. E. Cousins Will Head Iowa City Victory Garden Group

County Farm Bureau To Sponsor Gardening Meetings Tomorrow

Chairman of the victory garden committee for Iowa City will be Prof. C. E. Cousins, 1030 E. College street. Professor Cousins was appointed to the post yesterday by Willis W. Mercer, civilian defense director.

The United States office of civilian defense has recognized the need for victory gardens this summer and has included an excellent program as part of the civilian defense effort, Mercer said.

Professor Cousins plans to have an organization which can be of great assistance to those planning victory gardens.

The Johnson county civilian defense organization, Iowa State college extension service, and the Johnson County Farm Bureau will sponsor two meetings to be held at the Iowa City Community building tomorrow for those interested in gardening.

The meetings will be held at 1:30 p. m. for rural gardeners and at 7:30 p. m. for city and town gardeners. George Decker, Iowa State college extension specialist, will talk on "Planning the Victory Garden and How to Control Diseases and Insects."

B. M. O. C. RELAXES



"MAN-ABOUT-CAMPUS" John Whinery, D3 of Iowa City, was taking advantage of one of those few warm days we had when the photographer snapped this picture. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, John has a host of activities to his credit, but still has time to "dabble with music," as he puts it. He plays with Paul Arthur and the Count 11 orchestra, and was a member of the University band for two years. Chairman of the central party committee, he is also a member of A. E. I., has been active on the Union Board sub-committee and in the Inter-Fraternity court, and was recently pledged to Psi Omega dental fraternity.

E. T. McDonald Dies in Action

Former SUI Student Served as Gunner On Bomber Squadron

According to a message from the war department, Tech. Sergt. Eugene T. McDonald, son of John McDonald, 23 W. Court street, was killed in action in the southwest Pacific area, Feb. 7.

McDonald enlisted in the service in September, 1941, and was sent to Scott Field, Ill., to radio school, where he was trained as both an operator and mechanic. Upon completion of his training, he was attached to a bomber squadron as gunner and radio man.

The last letter his father received from him was dated Jan. 20 of this year, and was written from Australia.

McDonald was born in Iowa county near Parnell, and went to school at Parnell. After graduation at Parnell, he came to Iowa City to live with his father.

He attended the university and worked at Iowa Union and the D/L grill while a student at the university.

Surviving are his father and one brother, Corp. Alfred McDonald, who is at the Aberdeen proving grounds in Maryland. His mother preceded him in death in 1927.

Rev. Marcus Bach Speaks to Lions Club On Study of Iowa's Amish Denomination

The Rev. Marcus Bach of the school of religion entertained the members of the Lions club, meeting at Reich's pine room yesterday noon, with descriptions taken from his experiences in his studies of small religious groups and denominations.

The Rev. Mr. Bach, whose research has taken him to widely separated sections of the country and who has recently returned from Washington, D. C. where he served as a consultant in a film production dealing with religion in the army, spoke mainly about the Amish denomination in Iowa.

"Here in Iowa, with the possible exception of Pennsylvania," he said, "we have the richest religious heritage of any state in the union." Numerous small, but spiritually strong and stubborn sects are established here. Of these, the Amish people are one of the oldest.

Members of this denomination, the speaker explained, belong to the ultra-conservative branch of the Mennonites. Amish men and women do not use automobiles, have no churches and do not wear buttons on their clothing. This last custom is traceable to an ancient symbolism which connects buttons and mustaches with the old German military clique which oppressed them. Neither mustache nor button, therefore, adorns the Amish men.

The Rev. Mr. Bach recalled an instance in which he had witnessed Amish worship. He declared himself to have been impressed with the fact that the home where that particular prayer meeting occurred had been built to accommodate just such a meeting. Not only were the stables so built as to hold some seventeen horses, but even the walls of the house itself could be folded out in such a way as to grant more space.

"I have seen church meetings in which the roof was raised," said the speaker, "but this was the first time I had ever seen one where the walls were moved."

Press Report Bows To Fairer Sex

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Every morning for years it has been the custom to open the Associated Press Kansas wire with a cheery "Good morning, gentlemen," to the telegraph editors of the many newspapers along the wire.

The other day Ernie Johnson of the Chanute Tribune wrote News Editor Paul Mickelson of The Associated Press:

"Our Miss Grider, in training on the telegraph desk, is irked daily by the 'good morning, gentlemen.' I can assure you she's no gentleman—gents don't have eyes like that." So now the greeting is: "Good morning, ladies and gentlemen."

Just another sign of the times.

4 Will Sell Articles Made by Iowa Blind

Articles made by Iowa's blind will be sold here for the next few weeks by four canvassers. Many of those who produce these articles have been trained at state schools for the blind.

Salesmen who will operate in Iowa City are Frank Ross, George Stafflet, C. F. McConoughy, and John Williams.

Mrs. Kate Yavorsky Rites to Be Tomorrow

Lifelong Resident Dies At Mercy Hospital Following Long Illness

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Hohen-schuh mortuary for Mrs. Kate Yavorsky, 85, of 724 E. Bloomington street. She died at 1:30 a. m. yesterday morning at Mercy hospital following a prolonged illness.

A lifelong resident of Iowa City, she was the widow of the late Alderman William Yavorsky, who died 16 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Dr. George W. Yavorsky of Belle Plaine; two daughters, Mrs. Mason Gray, formerly of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Roy Baas of Davenport; three granddaughters, Marion Yavorsky and Mrs. Margaret Kingslove, both alumnae of the university and Jane Gray, a student at the university now, and three grandsons.

The grandsons, all of whom are alumni of the university, and all of whom are now serving in the United States navy, are: Dr. William Yavorsky and George Egan, both in the south Pacific, and John Yavorsky at Northwestern university.

The body will be at the Hohen-schuh mortuary until time of the funeral. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.

Tri-Delt President



Patricianne Baldrige Elected by Tri-Delts As Head for Term

Patricianne Baldrige, A3 of Iowa City, was recently elected president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, succeeding Kathleen Davis, C4 of Des Moines.

Other officers elected include Lois Grissel, A3 of Cedar Rapids, vice-president; Jane Anderson, A3 of Danbury, treasurer; Jacqueline Lorig, A3 of Cedar Rapids, corresponding secretary; Lillian Castner, A2 of Des Moines, recording secretary.

Benna Bartells, A2 of Streator, Ill., chaplain; Margaret Ann Rivers, A3 of Topeka, Kan., house president; Jean Tobias, A3 of Sioux City, social chairman; Mary Helen Seemuth, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis., marshal; Marian Schnug, C3 of Dows, rushing chairman.

Marilyn Carpenter, A2 of Hamburg, activities chairman; Terry Noe, A2 of Dayton, Ohio, song leader; Virginia Polian, A2 of Omaha, Neb., publicity chairman; Ruth Shambaugh, A3 of Clarinda, historian; Roberta Haitz, A1 of Sioux City, librarian.

Panhellenic representatives are Mary Ann Kurtz, A2 of Iowa City, and Nancy Askew, A3 of Thurman. Co-chairmen of the personnel committee are Flora Whiting, A1 of Mapleton, and Wilma Seemuth, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis.

Red Cross Receives Third Quota Supplies

Workers to Resume Making of Dressings To Meet 39,000 Goal

Supplies have arrived for the third quota of Red Cross surgical dressings and night workers may resume making dressings beginning Monday night, Red Cross officials announced yesterday.

The new center at 630 E. Washington street will open Monday morning, it was announced. It will be open from 9 to 11 every weekday morning and from 1:30 to 3:30 each afternoon. The unit in the city hall will be open for night workers from 7 until 9:30, but after Monday will not be open during the day.

Work is being completed this week on the second quota of 93,000 surgical dressings, bringing the total made by the Johnson county chapter to 172,600. The new quota, which must be completed in one month, calls for 39,000 dressings.

First Aiders Go to Sea

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP)—A good Red Cross first aid knows something about sea-going in southeastern Alaska.

He has his first aid training course card but he may also have to operate a small boat or cruiser, or handle towlines, or fill other nautical duties.

Traffic causes accidents as in the states. Waterways are the main traffic arteries in the dozens of inlets and coves on Alaska's shores, rather than highways, and Miss Juanita Johnston, secretary of the Ketchikan Red Cross chapter, saw a real need. She suggested floating Red Cross stations, or mobile units, like the small stations scattered on highways in the states. The chapter's chairman, Sam Dowles, and Mayor Harry McCain approved.

Club to Work on Quilts

Work will be continued on shelter quilts when the College Street Neighbors' club meets tomorrow at 2:30. Mrs. W. H. Donovan, 1002 E. College street, will be hostess to the group.

Knox Projects Big U.S. Fleet

(Continued from page 1)

on navy enlisted strength, the committee observed in its report, "an expansion of such magnitude should be the subject of careful scrutiny and recommendations to the house by the naval affairs committee."

As approved by the subcommittee, the measure provides \$3,816,206,583 in direct appropriations and \$239,740,400 for contract authorizations.

Committee members were quick to question Knox's casualty estimate. Knox acknowledged that on Feb. 8, the navy casualties totaled only 19,022 and Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the navy's bureau of personnel, explained that less than 10 percent of the navy had been involved in fighting. But Knox—echoing the words of John Paul Jones, the Revolutionary war naval hero—declared:

"We have just begun to fight." Explaining the estimate of a force of 2,250,000, he added:

"We are building not a two-ocean navy, but a navy big enough to dominate all seas over the world. The estimates are predicated upon the needs as the ships come in and as they come in they greatly increase the size of the shore installations to handle such a fleet."

Knox also stressed the importance of adequate training, relating that he had seen three \$150,000 bombers take off from a Pacific base with crews improperly trained in navigation. Of the three, one fell in the sea and one returned to the base.

Iowa Mountaineers To See Film Entries For Annual Contest

Color transparencies submitted in the annual Iowa Mountaineers' kodachrome contest will be shown this evening at 7:30 in room 223, engineering building.

Two sound movies, "Baktyari Migration," showing the semi-annual migration of the Baktyari tribe in Persia in their struggle to obtain food, and "Trailing the Jaguar," a hunting adventure with Stone and Dan Brennan, bow and arrow experts, will also be shown at the meeting.

Entries in the kodachrome contest have been submitted by Mrs. Elmer Hills; Richard Hills; Hubert Hoeltje, E2 of Iowa City; John Thomsen, M1 of Estherville; Thomas Quinn, M1 of Davenport; Edward Shaw; William J. Peterson; Edward Ballhoefer; Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger; and L. W. Youngquist.

Judges for the contest will be Fred Kent, university photographer, Prof. Alden Megrew of the art department, and L. C. Sebern, expert amateur photographer. Merit awards will be announced on the program.

Seahawk Band to Play For Regimental Dance

A regimental dance Saturday from 8 until 11:30 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union will entertain cadets from each battalion of the Navy Pre-Flight school.

The Seahawk dance band will provide music for dancing. Party arrangements are being made by Lieut. Robert M. Schwyhart, chaplain of the Pre-Flight school.

Former Student Runs For Chicago Mayor

George B. McKibben, Republican candidate for Chicago's mayor, is a former law student of the University of Iowa.

Enrolled in the university's law school from 1909 to 1911, McKibben, at present director of the state department of finance in Illinois, was a secretary to George E. MacLean, then president of the University of Iowa.

McKibben's grandfather was the late Judge George Wright, a founder of the law school here, and justice on the Iowa supreme court.

Mrs. Vern W. Bales Plans Fat Collection House-to-House Drive

Plans are being formulated to conduct a house-to-house fat collection drive in an effort to achieve Johnson county's 4,950-pound quota for March.

Mrs. Vern W. Bales, chairman of the drive, said yesterday the county was not reaching this goal.

Also to be inaugurated in fat collection is a plan whereby meat dealers will pay for fat they collect; fat was previously collected on a donation basis.

Issues License to Wed

Clerk of Court R. Nelson Miller issued a marriage license yesterday to David Ehrenfreund, 25, and Eleanor N. Stern, 19, both of Iowa City.

Manufacturing Stopped

The WPB has announced that the manufacture of men's patent leather shoes, men's sandals, men's and women's spiked golf shoes and women's formal evening slippers has been discontinued.

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That is the price of the Special Household Assortment which includes two 25-watt, two 40-watt, three 60-watt, one 75-watt, and one 100-watt lamp.

HANDY SHOPPING BAG

In addition to the 9 lamps, you get a handy shopping bag with each Household Assortment.

PROMPT ACTION WISE

Although there is no restriction yet on the retail sale of lamp bulbs, manufacturers have been cutting down on the volume of their product and it is possible that the future may bring some form of rationing or restricted sale. Already, several types of bulbs are off the market for the duration.

SPARES ARE NEEDED

Lamp bulbs burn out without warning, leaving you in the dark unless you have spares on hand. Spares will eliminate special trips downtown . . . and thereby save rubber, too.

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