

Ration Calendar

GAS "A" coupon 4 expires March 21;
FUEL OIL coupon 4 expires April 15;
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

Cold Wave

IOWA: Cold wave today;
strong winds gradually
diminishing.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 136

Cagney, Greer Garson Slated To Win Hollywood Film Oscars

Annual 'Best' Awards Made Last Night



JAMES CAGNEY



GREER GARSON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A little flaminate guy who answers to the name of Oscar last night became the star of stars for a few hours.

And there wasn't one of the 1200 members of the film industry who would turn him down as a permanent guest as they assembled for the 15th annual dinner and presentation of awards by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Presentation of the awards or "Oscars," was expected to begin at 10 p. m. (midnight, CWT) with the important awards being made between 11:30 p. m. and midnight.

Scheduled as honor guests and speakers were Gov. Earl Warren and Lowell Mellett, chief of the bureau of motion pictures of OWI. Donald Crisp was to read a special message from President Roosevelt. Bob Hope was chosen for master of ceremonies.

Another highlight scheduled for the event was the presentation by the American consul of an award to Arturo de Cordova from the Mexican academy.

Roaring down the inside track for the actor's and actress' Oscars were James Cagney and Greer Garson. It was the consensus that they will be selected for the outstanding performances of 1942.

178 Londoners Die In Raid Shelter Jam

Sub Stairs Become Human-Death Trap Within One Minute

LONDON (AP)—A woman carrying a baby tripped near the bottom of a subway stairway during the German air raid on London Wednesday night, and within a minute the 19 steps became a well of death where 178 persons perished in a pile-up and 69 were injured.

The woman was rescued alive but her baby was killed.

Among the dead was Dick Corbett, former bantamweight boxing champion of England and the empire.

There was "no sign of panic before the accident," and no bombs fell near the subway station which served as an air raid shelter, a ministry of home security statement said.

But after the woman—with a bundle in one arm and a baby in fell on the landing, both the platform and stairway became a trap in a matter of seconds with hundreds falling in a writhing mass which crushed to death or suffocated 178 persons.

The ministry statement explained the accident this way: "There were nearly 2,000 in the shelter, including several hundred who arrived after the alert, when a middle-aged woman burdened with a bundle and a baby tripped near the foot of a flight of 19 steps which leads down from the street."

"This flight terminates on a landing. The woman fell down the last two or three steps and lay on the landing. Her fall tripped an elderly man behind her and he fell similarly.

"Their bodies again tripped up those behind them and within a few seconds a large number of people were lying on the lower steps and the landing, completely blocking the stairway."

Abandon Plans for Relocating Japs at West Branch Hostel

Transfer Impossible Without Community's Support, WRA Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Plans to use the American Friends service committee hostel at West Branch as a relocation center for persons of Japanese descent have been abandoned for the present, Donald Sabin, assistant chief of the War Relocation authority's employment division, said yesterday.

He said this action was agreed upon at a conference with Homer Morris of Philadelphia, a representative of the American Friends service committee.

The plan, Sabin declared, was to use Scattergood, as the West Branch hostel is known, in connection with the WRA's program of relocating persons of Japanese descent who have been removed from the west coast.

Sabin issued this statement which he said was concurred in by Morris: "Officials of the WRA and the American Friends service committee express regret over this decision but stated it is the policy to establish relocation hostels only in those communities where cooperation can be readily secured.

As a result of this decision the farmers in the West Branch area will not have as accessible a supply of labor as the hostel would have made possible.

The hostel plan would have enabled those persons of Japanese ancestry who are now in relocation centers and have been issued leave clearance on the basis of no record of disloyalty to go to the hostel to reside there temporarily while securing employment.

"The WRA plans to release evacuees to Iowa points wherever it is shown there is a real labor shortage, but farmers and others will not have the opportunity of the personal contacts before employment that the hostel plan would have afforded.

"The Scattergood hostel which has been conducted during the past five years by the American Friends service committee as a re-training and orientation center for refugees will be closed March 15.

"About 200 refugees have received instruction in English and American citizenship and have now secured jobs in their adopted country.

"The first hostel to assist the evacuees to get relocated into the normal stream of economic life was opened last week at Chicago by the American Friends service committee."

Decision No Surprise For Hostel Official

"The decision is not a surprise in view of the opposition of certain groups in West Branch," said John Copithorne, assistant director of the Scattergood hostel, last night in commenting upon the abandonment of plans to use the hostel as a relocation center for Japanese Americans.

The opposition was first expressed at a town meeting Feb. 11 when the plan was proposed. At that time, a group of about 90 residents unanimously backed a resolution asking the Friends committee to defer action bringing the Japanese to the community.

Majority Dissension
Later when Donald Sabin, WRA official, visited West Branch to explain the plan, majority dissension was again shown in the statements of several prominent citizens. Last week the American Legion posts at West Branch and West Liberty sent telegrams protesting the proposal to Iowa Senators Guy M. Gillette and George A. (See JAP RELOCATION, page 6)

Rommel Surrenders Costly German Gains In Tunisian Struggle

British Troops Mass For Decisive Assault Against Mareth Line

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—American patrols recaptured Sidi Bouzid and reached a point three miles west of Faid pass, yesterday as Marshal Rommel surrendered virtually all his costly gains in central Tunisia and massed his armor in the Mareth line where the British Eighth army has wheeled up for a decisive assault.

Paying the terrific price of "very heavy casualties," other German forces in the north, west of Bizerte, pushed the British army back four miles in the Sedjenane sector near the Tabarka-Mateur road. The allied commander said all other attacks in the north were repulsed.

At Faid Portals
Now at the portals of Faid pass which Rommel used as a springboard to wrest 4,000 square miles in a massive gamble to turn the flank of the British First army, the Americans and British forces had rewon most of the lost territory save for Gafsa and the desert wastes that lie near that oasis.

Gen. Eisenhower's communique said of the Mareth action: "Enemy infantry advancing east in the Mareth area were successfully engaged and repulsed by our light armored forces. The enemy has reinforced his infantry with tanks in this area."

The Mareth line of pillboxes, barbed wire entanglements, swamps and gun emplacements was under continuing assault from allied bombers.

The revised policy toward college students, which grants no blanket deferment, authorizes the local boards to consider for "occupational classification" any full-time student in certain fields in a recognized college or university if the institution certifies he is competent, gives promise of successful completion of his course, and will be graduated by July 1, 1945.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Draft deferment for additional college students in scientific and specialized fields became possible yesterday through a revision of selective service policies affecting particularly young men just entering upon those studies.

The revised policy toward college students, which grants no blanket deferment, authorizes the local boards to consider for "occupational classification" any full-time student in certain fields in a recognized college or university if the institution certifies he is competent, gives promise of successful completion of his course, and will be graduated by July 1, 1945.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Approximately 5,500 airplanes—the largest production in a single month—rolled off the assembly line of American factories in February, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson disclosed yesterday.

5,500 Planes Roll Off Assembly Lines During Past Month

A brief production report mentioned delivery of 5,000 planes in January and Patterson commented that "aircraft production in February was considerably larger than in January, 5,500 planes, I believe."

In addition to the planes, of which Patterson said about 65 percent were "tactical" or combat types, the army took delivery during January for more than 70,000 aircraft bombs of 1,000 pounds or larger, "enough with which to bomb the enemy at the rate of 2,300 a day for 30 days.

OPA TO PUT CEILING ON PORK PRICES

PRICE CONTROL FIXED TO CURB BLACK MARKETS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pork will come under specific price ceilings April 1 in retail stores all over the United States, OPA announced last night, and similar top prices will be set soon for beef, veal, lamb and mutton.

The office of price administration said the new ceilings will curb black markets, distribute available supplies more equitably and assure housewives that they are not being overcharged.

Specific Cases
The specific ceilings are not uniform all over the country. As an example, the top retail price of center cut pork chops will range from 39 cents to 44 cents a pound. This variation is explained by the OPA's division of the country into sections, each getting separate ceilings, and its allowance of bigger markups to independent stores doing less than \$250,000 business a year than it permits larger stores and chains.

Charles M. Elkinton, OPA price executive, predicted the specific pork ceilings, "if effectively enforced" along with already established wholesale maximums, will result in a substantial decrease in prices for live hogs. Asserting black market operations have been a substantial factor in increasing hog prices, Elkinton said he believed top prices would drop to \$14 to \$14.50 a hundredweight, compared with recent highs of about \$15.50.

"Over-all" Prices Soon
Prentiss M. Brown, OPA administrator, said maximum prices will be announced soon for hundreds of common foodstuffs as well as beef, mutton, lamb and veal. Explaining the pork ceilings, he said: "To black market operators this means an end to the practice of explaining away exorbitant prices for pork products when a housewife asks questions, since under no circumstances can she be compelled to pay more than the new regulation permits."

Student Specialists May Get Deferments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Draft deferment for additional college students in scientific and specialized fields became possible yesterday through a revision of selective service policies affecting particularly young men just entering upon those studies.

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U.S. PROTECTORS OF ALLIED AIR BASE IN TUNISIA



ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS are manned by American soldiers, above, at an advanced allied air base in Tunisia. Guns are ready to fire at any attacking axis planes on a moment's notice.

Russians Capture Vital Central Front Railway

Russian Civilian Life Involves Hardships Comparable to Battle of Soviet Soldiers

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
NEW YORK (AP)—Life for the people of the Soviet Union in this war is a battle, as hard as the one the Red army is putting up on the front.

It involves work and hardships; sometimes, suffering and danger. It is as important as the fight at the front; and as far as can be seen, it is another battle that is being won.

Problems
As a Moscow house-keeper myself, for the 20 months of war, I can tell you something about it. The big problems are heat, light and food.

This has been a comparatively mild winter there, but the temperature has been down to 19 degrees below zero, fahrenheit, cold enough to freeze to death, and there has been no coal for civilians. The output from mines not wrecked or occupied goes to war industries.

Last autumn, the Moscow Soviet decided that only part of the apartment houses could be heated, and persons living in others should move in with their neighbors. Moving was actually started, when the situation was saved by as heroic an undertaking as any of this war, although little publicized.

80,000 Mobilized
About 80,000 women were mobilized, those not in war-work and who had no children eight years old or younger. They went into the forests around Moscow, chopped and hauled wood, and provided enough fuel to give the entire capital limited, but sufficient heat.

My three-room house on Ulitsa Shchukina has been out of wood twice. But, by shutting off two rooms, living entirely in the bedroom, and luckily receiving a new delivery of birch every time the cold started to set in, I was able to keep comfortable.

The heating situation has been most acute in Leningrad, where a gap has been broken in the German ring around the city, but the enemy still camps in the southern and western suburbs. There, I heard, not a single wooden house is left standing—all have been torn down for fuel.

Electric lighting is severely rationed. Only a single bulb is permitted for each room, limited to 25 watts for an average living (See CIVILIAN, page 5)

U.S. Aircraft Pound Nazi Vantage Points

Hamm, Rotterdam Bombed in Daylight Pre-Invasion Blows

LONDON (AP)—American Flying Fortresses struck two powerful pre-invasion blows in daylight yesterday, heavily bombing Hamm, key of a vast German rail network over which Hitler would have to move troops to meet allied armies in western Europe, and Rotterdam, which might become a landing point for armies striking the continent.

The American raid carried on the allied aerial offensive to western Germany's most important wartime communications center following the eighth successive night raid in which the RAF subjected Hamburg to a devastating fire and explosive bath.

Five Fortresses were lost in the Hamm raid but they destroyed at least 14 of a strong German fighter force.

The Germans countered with two weak passes at London Wednesday night and before dawn yesterday with a few planes convoy.

Off Finschhafen, New Guinea, where allied planes began their devastating attack on Tuesday, "our heavy units . . . strafed and sank lifeboats off shore endeavoring to make land," the communique said.

"Power barges loaded with troops from the sunken transports were destroyed with all on board."

"Intensive and widespread searches by our reconnaissance aircraft (in the Huon gulf) early yesterday morning failed to reveal any remaining trace of the enemy convoy."

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Threaten Main Axis Rail Line Linking Bryansk, Kiev in South

Former Student Tells Service Tales--

(Editor's Note: The following "memoirs" of a service man's weekend were gathered and written for The Daily Iowan by Gene Clausen, former Associated Press correspondent for Iowa City during his undergraduate days at the university. "Clausen" is now in training at the Sheepshead Bay Maritime Training station in Brooklyn, N. Y.)

By GENE CLAUSSEN (AS—U. S. M. S.)
NEW YORK—(Special to The Daily Iowan)—Tales about the city picked up on a service man's week-end:

The French sailors from the battleship Richelieu attract attention of major proportions at all times. We suspect the uniforms have a lot to do with it. The outfits include blue and white with a red tassel tied directly on top. You must scrutinize sailors from other countries more closely for proper identification.

Several gals, walking down Seventh avenue near Times Square passed a group of French boys and shouted, "Vive la France!"

The sailors glanced around appreciatively and returned the greeting with: "Hiya Babes" and hustled on.

Everything is at a premium in New York what with hotels, bars, theaters, canteens, movies, and what-have-you packed at all times, including hour of day. It is not uncommon to stand sideways at the Astor Bar, for instance.

The proportion of army, navy, marines, etc., to be seen downtown, uptown or anywhere is decidedly in favor of the gents in blue, New York being a seaport of some significance you know.

Anything, of course, can happen in New York. A bunkmate of mine had a date with Carol Bruce two weeks ago and last weekend went by the Roxy, where the young lady is appearing in person, with no noticeable change in his walk, heart beat or facial expression. The unbelievable.

Control of the Moscow-Velkie Luki railway gave the Russians the best route for feeding supplies to the Red army units at Velkie Luki who are threatening Smolensk, key to the entire German defense setup on the central front. The line also will be of considerable value for the offensive by Timoshenko's troops above the central front.

The Russians during the day reclaimed more than a dozen villages west of Rzhev. The fate of German-held Vyazma and Gzhatok to the south and southwest was not known. It has been assumed that the Germans would abandon those points, finding them untenable now that Rzhev has fallen.

Opal Rodgers Hubbard, former superintendent of the nose and throat clinic at the University of Iowa, is one of 25 specially trained army air force nurses who recently arrived in north Africa in an air evacuation unit which will fly back wounded and sick soldiers from the Tunisian front.

The nurses will free more men and medical officers for front line duty. They were trained in a six-week special course at Bowman field, Ky. Several served as air-line stewardesses in civilian life. They form the first unit of its type to serve in any war theater.

Mrs. Hubbard, who was Opal Rodgers when she was associated with University hospital, left Iowa City less than six months ago. She had a private pilot's license and a number of hours of flying time to her credit.

War Alcohol Plants At Dubuque, Keokuk Authorized by WPB

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war production board's authorization of five new grain alcohol plants in the middlewest, to cost approximately \$10,000,000 has "opened the door that has been slammed in our faces for some time," Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) said last night.

Selection of Dubuque and Keokuk, Iowa, Moline and Peoria, Ill., and Carrollville, Wis., as sites for the plants, he said, was the result of "unremitting and insistent pressure" by the senate agricultural subcommittee of which he is chairman, coupled with assistance given by Rubber Director William M. Jeffers.

Finnish Cabinet Formed
HELSINKI, Friday (AP)—Prof. Edwin Linkomies, Finnish premier-designate, announced today he had completed the task of forming a new cabinet, entrusted to him last night by President Risti Ryti, who was inaugurated for a second term last Monday.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943

Oil for Flames of Spanish Controversy

Sumner Welles' answer to charges of Ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes on the matter of petroleum being sent to Spain from this country has once again fanned the flames of controversy over whether or not we should continue to appease that country.

Hayes declared that the amount of petroleum products available in Spain is "considerably higher than the present per capita distribution to the people on the Atlantic seaboard of the United States." Welles replied: the shipment of petroleum products from the western hemisphere to Spain is in line with the interests of the United States and "has had no effect whatever on the quantity of petroleum available to any consumers in the United States."

Although the problem of appeasement has manifested itself in this tangible fashion, it is not merely confined to this specific case. There are hundreds of other similar dealings on record also, all of which testify to the fact that the United States still wants to talk business with a man—Franco—who has been proved by competent observers to be nothing more than a mouthpiece for Hitler.

The question involved is much bigger than the petroleum controversy. It is: Should we appease Spain—a country operating behind the scenes in behalf of our enemy—at all?

The answer, as we have stated before in these columns, can only be honestly given in the negative. Why should we be friendly toward a man whose whole existence depends upon those who are our enemies?

Our leaders might as well accept this fact today, since the situation can grow worse as time goes on. By completely severing our relations with Spain, by getting tough with Franco today we can save ourselves a lot of trouble at the peace table tomorrow when the little dictator asks: "What about me? Wasn't I your friend during the war?"

I.C.'s 'Backyard Farmers'

One of the most practical things Iowa City has done in behalf of the civilian population was brought out the other day by establishing a victory garden committee. With this nation facing perhaps its greatest food crisis, every home owner will need assistance during the next year in obtaining a necessary amount of food.

According to the plans set up, meetings will be held from time to time at which gardening specialists will give advice and answer the questions of Iowa City's "backyard farmers." All assistance possible will be given those people with foresight enough to see the necessity of a victory garden and with initiative enough to follow through.

The point rationing system means that housewives will have great difficulty in getting along on the amount of canned goods allowed them each month. But, if our ancestors were able to live directly off the land, we certainly should be able to at least partially do so.

If you haven't a hoe, a plot of ground, or any gardening sense you can still accomplish a great deal. The victory garden committee has been established for the sole purpose of advising people who are in such a predicament. If everyone cooperates to the fullest extent, there is little doubt that Iowa City's gardeners can do much to alleviate the nutritional pinch of the war.

News Behind the News With Less Food, Britain Controlled Inflation Better Than U.S.

WASHINGTON.—It begins to look like the administration cannot stand the CIO and farm pressures for more wages and price increases and feels a political necessity to make compromises, which would force everything up into higher inflationary grounds.

This new prospect of more inflation is developing in the face of rather shocking information that food prices are actually much lower in hard-pressed Britain than here, and that food costs in Britain have declined costantly the past two years, but have constantly risen here since then—and continue to rise.

This astonishing conclusion that Britain has controlled inflation better than we—with little food of her own and while getting lend-lease help from us—has been offered by no less an authority than Leonard P. Ayres, in the Cleveland trust company press bulletin of February 15. Ayres set up the statistical-economic bureau of the war department and is a noted authority.

The phenomena that a family in Britain can eat for less than it costs Americans is partly explained by the considerable use of British government subsidies. Mr. Churchill receives large lend-lease shipments of food from us and then distributes these to private dealers at less than the cost.

Also, some government authorities here contest the comparable figures of price statistics in Washington and London, saying the British figures are handled a little differently.

The Ayres figures show the British food prices at an index of 117 last December, only 17 percent above the start of the war, while ours increased 34 percent. Government economists think the disparity is not that much.

Whatever it is, the CIO wage campaign will make it that much higher, and if a farm price increase is granted at the same time, it will cause the CIO to ask later for more wages, to meet increasing food costs, and then we will be off into the stratosphere of further declining dollar values in terms of bread.

The prospects of inflation were never more clearly visible than now. What this means to every man is evident when you consider that about 40 percent of the average family income in this country is now going for food.

Only One Impressive Question Behind McKellar Bill

The high sounding debate over the McKellar bill makes it sound like grave questions of civil service reform are involved, but there is really only one impressive question behind the measure. Senator McKellar and co. are after the Frankfurter boys in the key government positions, and the only question is whether the tricky legal phrasing of the bill will allow pursuit of them all or only a few.

The original bill would provide senate confirmation of all government employees over \$4,500, retroactively back to 1936—meaning, for instance, that Ben Cohen and the other Frankfurter advisers of economic stabilizer Jimmy Byrnes, would have to be confirmed by the senate.

Likewise, it would hit such a situation as exists in the department of justice where Attorney General Biddle has little to say about who gets the choice jobs. Selection of personnel there is under a White House appointee, one of Mr. Roosevelt's anonymous assistants, a Frankfurter man, James H. Rowe.

The Frankfurter boys are reputed to be centered mainly, however, in legal divisions of various government departments. They would thus be saved from the senate broom if the O'Mahoney amendment is adopted, limiting the application of the McKellar bill to government employees in official "policy-making positions."

The administration has thrown up its arms in horror at the measure, saying it would make a shambles of the civil service system—and it would, although advocates of the bill say the system already is a sham, and this is true too. Employees are blanketed into civil service and given special technical examinations enabling them to qualify if they have the right political pull.

But primarily, the bill would break up the new deal patronage system, the heart center from which all political power emanates. It would let the senators name possibly 35,000 influential holders of government positions, or at least require the president to get consent of the Democratic senators to name them.

In short, it would break up the new deal party and create a new Democratic party control.

These subtleties behind the measure have somehow not been laid bare to public view in the discussions.

A People's War

"I know of no safe depository of the ultimate powers of society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with wholesome direction, the remedy is not to take it away from them, but to inform their discretion by education. The sweat, blood and tears that are going into this war should be the last that man will be called upon to shed in defense of his liberties," says L. B. Bain, author of "The War of Confusion."

It will not be the last unless education everywhere becomes more broad and thorough than ever before.

Interpreting The War News

Bismarck Sea Battle May Cost Japanese New Britain Island

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The battle of the Bismarck sea, at one stroke set invasion apprehensions in Australia definitely at rest. To what extent the Japanese offensive-defensive perimeter in the southwestern Pacific, already dented at Guadalcanal and Buna, was further buckled and rendered vulnerable is yet to be revealed.

There can be no doubt, that a blow to Japanese prestige and to Tokyo's dream of conquest out of all proportion to the one-sided losses inflicted on the foe has been dealt. It has definitely moved up the hour when Japan can be brought to grim reckoning.

MacArthur Closes In The only logical explanation yet available of Japanese purposes in risking the disaster was to reinforce beleaguered and critically important outposts in northeast New Guinea. MacArthur is steadily closing in on Salamaua and Lae, southeastward protective re-doubts for the whole Finschhafen peninsula.

That held promontory juts eastward to form the southwestern shoreline of Vitiaz strait, the narrow waterway that separates New Guinea and New Britain. In allied hands it would



be a menacing jump-off across 60 miles or so of sea to a landing on New Britain. It also would bring allied air bases within less than 400 miles of Rabaul, main Japanese concentration base and from which the ill-fated relief convoy started. Rabaul lies on the northeastern tip of New Britain. It is to be assumed that Japanese strategy in hoping to run the Australian-American air gantlet to New Guinea relied both on weather and on a protective air umbrella. The expedition moved down the coast of New Britain to enter Vitiaz strait so close inshore until it was scattered by the allied air attack that short-range Japanese planes based in New

Guinea were forced to retreat. (See INTERPRETING, page 5)



- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: 12—Rhythm Rambles; 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45—Views and Interviews; 1—Musical Chats; 2—Victory Bulletin Board; 2:10—Recent and Contemporary Music; 3:15—Reminiscing Time; 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35—The Latin Americans and Their Heritage; 4—University Student Forum; 4:30—Tea Time Melodies; 5—Children's Hour; 5:30—Show Down; 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan; 6—Dinner Hour Music; 7—Headline News, Jack T. Johnson; 7:15—The Faith of Democracy; 7:30—Sportstime; 7:45—Evening Musicals; 8—Boy's Town; 8:30—Album of Artists; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan

THE FAITH OF DEMOCRACY—Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts will discuss post-war education with Charles H. Foster of the English department, at 7:15 tonight.

- TODAY'S PROGRAM: 8—Morning Chapel; 8:15—Musical Miniatures; 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 8:45—Keep 'Em Eating; 8:55—Service Reports; 9—Uncle Sam; 9:15—The Health of Our People; 9:30—News, The Daily Iowan; 9:35—Program Calendar; 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory; 10—The Week in the Magazines; 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites; 10:30—The Bookshelf; 11—Waltz Time; 11:15—Excursions in Science; 11:30—Fashions with Phyllis; 11:45—Farm Flashes

The Network Highlights

- TO HELP VICTORY BOOK DRIVE—John Reed King's quiz show, "Double or Nothing," joins the Victory Book drive when noted authoress Fannie Hurst appears as guest contestant on the program tonight at 8:30 over the Mutual network. FIGHT CALENDAR—Three important fights this month have already been listed for broadcast by Don Dunphy and Bill Corum as part of the Gillette CavalCADE of Sports over the Mutual network Fridays at 9 p. m. The return match between Fritz Zivic, former welterweight champion, and Beau Jack, the sensational lightweight champion of Atlanta will be broadcast tonight. The fight, which promises to be one of the most exciting ever to be held in Madison Square Garden, will be fought at catchweights for 12 rounds. NRC—Red, White and Blue (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 6:15—News, John Vandercook; 6:30—Neighborhood Call; 6:45—News, Kaltenborn; 7—Cities Service Concert; 7:30—Your All-Time Hit Parade; 8—Waltz Time; 8:30—People Are Funny; 9—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou; 10—News; 10:15—News, Richard Harkness; 10:30—Road to Danger; 11—Paul Mervin; 11:05—Paul Martin and his Music; 11:30—Dolores and her Orchestra; 11:55—News; Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890); 6—Terry and the Pirates; 6:30—The Lone Ranger; 6:45—Captain Midnight; 7—News, Earl Godwin; 7:15—In Person, Dinah Shore; 7:30—Meet Your Navy; 8—Gang Busters; 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands; 8:55—Dale Carnegie; 9—John Gunther; 9:15—Graecia Fields' Victory Show; 9:30—Alec Templeton Time; 9:35—Your Income Tax; 9:45—Men, Machines and Victory; 10:15—Art Jarrett's Orchestra; 10:30—Lou Breese's Orchestra; 11—Tommy Dorsey's Treasury Show; 11:30—Bob Allen's Orchestra; 11:55—News; CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780); 6—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.; 6:15—Secret Weapon; 6:30—Easy Aces; 6:45—Mr. Keen; 7—Kate Smith Program; 7:30—Adventures of the Thin Man; 7:55—News, Cecil Brown; 8—Philip Morris Playhouse; 8:30—That Brewster Boy; 9—Camel Caravan; 9:45—WMT Bandwagon; 10—News, Doug Grant; 10:20—News Analysis, Cecil Brown; 10:30—Treasury Star Parade; 10:45—Jimmy Dorsey's Band; 11—News; 11:15—Sammy Kaye's Band; 11:30—Charlie Wright's Band; 12—Press News; MFS WGN (720); 5:30—News from Abroad; 6:30—Halls of Montezuma; 8:30—Double or Nothing; 9—Boxing, Zivic vs. Jack



Delicious, dimple-voiced Diane Courtney is the vocalist star of Milton Berle's Wednesday evening music-and-fun show on Columbia network. Miss Courtney, who jumped the traditional traces of a family which boasted an operatic soprano, has a host of followers in the blue-and-boogie-woogie ballad school of music.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall, Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1844 Friday, March 5, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Saturday, March 6: Saturday Class Day; 8 a. m. Language and literature conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol; 8 p. m. Puppet play: "Dr. Faustus," art auditorium; Sunday, March 7: 2:30 p. m. Three-hour hike, Iowa Mountaineers; meet at engineering building; 3:30 and 8 p. m. Puppet play: "Dr. Faustus," art auditorium; 4 p. m. Orgatron recital by Mrs. Robert T. Tidrick, University theatre; Monday, March 8: 8 p. m. Concert by Jan Peerce, Iowa Union; 8 p. m. Play: "The Distaff Side," University theatre; Tuesday, March 9: 12 m. Luncheon, University club; guest speaker, Ruth Millet; 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; Friday, March 12: 8 p. m. University play: "The Distaff Side," University theatre; 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 play, 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: 1 p. m. 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. Jaeger 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; Saturday, March 20: History conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol; 9 p. m. Mecca ball, Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE: Friday, March 5—10 a. m. to 3 and 3 to 5 p. m.; Saturday, March 6—10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 p. m., and 4 to 8 p. m.; Bloomington streets, Saturday at 7:30. A cordial invitation is extended to all Lutheran students. CAROL SATRE, President

CONCERNMENT 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; LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: The Zion Lutheran student association will be host at a cadet-student social in the parlors of the Zion Lutheran church, Johnson and

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; 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 SPANX (See BULLETIN, page 5)

'How You Going to Keep 'Em on the Farm?'

American Farmers Love the City: By JACK STINNETT. WASHINGTON—In those various agencies which have to do with motor car transportation and manpower they are singing a parody of an old World War I song. The song was: "How You Going to Keep 'Em Down on the Farm, After They've Seen Parade." The parody is: "How You Going to Keep 'Them Down on the Farm, After They've Been to Town." In the last 20 years, American farmers and their families have developed the habit of jumping into the family jalopy and travelling whenever they felt like it or whenever the necessity arose. It's the farm population variation of running down to the corner grocery or drug store—only sometimes it's ten, 15 or 20 miles, instead of a few blocks. Farm production and farm economy economy these days are built on the idea that spare parts, the family doctor, the grocery store, and so forth are only an hour or two away, at most. The same hold for family entertainment. Farm sales, socials, dances, movies, county meetings and such aren't just around the corner as are their counterparts in the cities. What is happening? Officially, it isn't being publicly discussed yet, but off the record, you can get several answers. In the first place the limitation on motor fuel (and especially in those sections where pleasure driving is banned) is playing havoc with farm life, socially and economically. Hired hands and youngsters, particularly, have an added incentive to leave farm jobs and go either into the armed forces or the high-pay wartime industries which provide urban diversions as well as the money to indulge them. From the lower-income brackets, come numerous reports of farmers being urged by their families to desert the land simply because farm isolation is too great a bore or too much of an economic sacrifice. It's apparent that the farm gasoline situation is rapidly shaping up as a special problem that goes much deeper than just keeping the essential tractors and other machinery sufficiently fuelled. Some officials are beginning to wonder if a little extra gasoline poured into the farm stream might not turn the outgoing tide of farm labor.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Luise Rainer Is Back Again: By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD—A pretty little lady who won two Oscars and ran away from Hollywood is back in our town, friendly toward it and not frightened any more. Pretty little Luise Rainer. She's been away too long—five years—but now she's back, starting for Director Frank Tuttle in a movie about the Czechoslovakian underground, "Hostages." It's an emotional thriller, with Luise in the kind of role that won her two academy awards in her three years here before. If you saw "The Great Ziegfeld" or "The Good Earth"—or even some of the pretty awful later pictures that drove her away from M-G-M and Hollywood—you'll remember Luise. The small, dark one with the large dark eyes, the wistful heart-shaped face, and the haunting quality that was part gamine but mostly pure soul. Luise even today won't say that it was the bad pictures, which caused her to throw up her picture career. But in her still halting, Viennese-accented English, (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)

TIN... ed in the Office... March 5, 1943... play: "The... ch 12... y lecture by... Iowa Union... y theatre: "The... ch 13... at conference... "The Distaff... y party, Iowa... ch 14... music program... edman, spon... ch 16... coffee, fol... ch 17... World Today... Future of In... Organization... der Zee, room... ch 19... ty at War tea... e by Dr. Zing... chamber, Old... ch 20... y. senate cham... Iowa Union... dule, see... (capitol.)... SATURDAY... itation is ex... ALL SATRE... ent... TICKETS... le in the Iowa... ce to be con... er, tenor, a... ch 8. Students... by presenting... cards in ad... umber of re... liable to non... RIGHTER... ing to qualify... April 25 con... at the office... elatively to fill... plication for... required... J. BARNES... LAY... Dr. Faustus... ay at 8 p. m... and 8 p. m. in... the fine arts... is invited... ENO SPANN... page 5)... Farm?... families to... apply because... great a bore... economic sac... he farm gaso... idly shaping... tem that goes... just keeping... s and other... y fuelled... beginning to... extra gasoline... stream might... tide of farm... DS... DOONS... pretty little... ears and ran... is back in... ward it and... more. Pretty... po long—five... back, star... nk Tuttle in... Czechoslova... ostage." It's... with Luise... hat won her... in her three... ou saw "The... "The Good... me of the... pictures that... M-G-M and... member Lu... one with the... vidual heart... haunting... t gamin but... on't say that... tures which... up her pic... er still hald... ed English... , page 5)

June Bar Examination Changed to April 19

Order Also to Enable Servicemen to Obtain Certificate to Practice

The Iowa supreme court Wednesday ordered the date of the annual June bar examinations at Iowa City moved up to April 19 to enable seniors to complete their examination and receive their certificates to practice earlier than is customary.

The court order also provides that any student who has faithfully pursued the prescribed course of study at an accredited law school for two years may take the examination now and if successful receive his degree at the end of his third year.

Another provision of the order declares that students who receive a law degree this year but are unable to appear for the examination because of being in the armed forces shall receive their certificates of admission to the bar upon proper certification from their commanding officers that their presence in the armed forces precludes their appearing for the examination.

317 Students Enroll in Medical School

Enrollment in the college of medicine for the nine months' session ending next November totals 317 students, according to announcement by Dean Ewen M. MacEwen. This is a slight increase over the 310 that registered for the session which ended Feb. 20.

Of the 20 women students in this group, five are freshmen, five sophomores, seven juniors and three seniors.

Total enrollment includes 90 freshmen, 87 sophomores, 76 juniors and 64 seniors.

Today Seven Organization Plan to Meet

- Catholic Study club—St. Paul's unit—Assembly room of Iowa-Illinois Light and Power company, 2 p. m.
- Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae club—Home of Mrs. Paul Sayre, 336 Magowan street, 6:30 p. m.
- Jesus Circle of the Presbyterian church—Church parlors, 6:30 p. m.
- College Street Neighbors club—Home of Mrs. W. H. Donovan, 1002 E. College street, 2:30 p. m.
- Iowa City Woman's club—public welfare department—Mary O. Coldren home, 2:30 p. m.
- Good Samaritan E. n. e. a. m. p. m. t. Auxiliary No. 5—Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Masonic Service club—Masonic temple, 12 M.

Girl Scouts Will Have All-City Song Practice Tomorrow Morning

Song practice, knapsack library work and making book marks are listed on the Girl Scout schedule for this weekend.

An all-city song practice for the Parent-Daughter banquet, to be Thursday in the main lounge of Iowa Union, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The group will meet in the auditorium of Iowa City Junior high school.

Mrs. Evans A. Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert street, will be hostess to Juliette Low representatives from all Girl Scout and Brownie troops in the city tomorrow afternoon.

Girl Scout troop 11 will meet at 3:10 this afternoon in St. Mary's school to practice banquet songs, pass requirements for the cook's merit badge and do knapsack library work.

Making book marks of tan, brown and white leather will be the work of Troop 18 at a meeting at 3:30 this afternoon in Henry Sabin school. The book marks will be initiated and will have frayed edges.

Fraternities Announce Seven New Pledges

Fraternities of the University of Iowa announce the recent pledging of seven men.

Pai Omega dental fraternity announces the pledging of John Whinery, D2 of Iowa City; Walter Brauer, D1 of Keystone; Robert Yeager, D1 of Sioux City, and Luke Braxmeier, D1 of Mandon, N. D.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Richard Lord, E3 of Evanston, Ill.

Alpha Chi Sigma chemical fraternity announces the pledging of Jack Van Pilsom, A4 of Prairie City, and Roy Herrmann, P4 of Middle.

Professor to Speak

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department will speak to the Masonic Service club, meeting at the Masonic temple at noon today, on "Thomas Jefferson, Father of American Democracy."



BETTY LOU KNUDSON ENGAGED

MR. AND MRS. C. A. Knudson of Ames announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Lou, to Warren J. Skvaril of Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Skvaril of Huron, S. D. No definite date has been set for the wedding. Miss Knudson, a graduate of Ames high school, attended William Woods college in Fulton, Mo. She is now a sophomore at the University of Iowa and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Skvaril, who graduated from Winner high school in Winner, S. D., is a senior at Iowa State college in Ames. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

For This Year and Next—1943 Styles on Parade

—At Currier Fashion Show

By ELEANOR FAIRBANKS

Another outstanding feature of the date line was found in the applied floral print design climbing diagonally from waist to shoulder of the black crepe two-piece dress worn by Verice France, A4 of Cherokee. Its dash of sophisticated springtime will contrast sharply with the plainness of working clothes.

Evening Glamour

Formal wear is still formal wear, with glamour more than ever the keynote. Leading the style parade with some real night-time talk was Wendy Robb, A3 of New Brunswick, N. J. Her chalk-white crepe dinner gown was fashioned shirtwaist style with tight-fitting three-quarter length sleeves. Rhinestone-studded buttons lent an air of elegance to this real classic. With it Miss Robb carried a pink ostrich feather muff which was startlingly colorful against the white of her gown.

Memories of honeysuckle and roses follow the man who sees his one and only in the gown modeled by Bernadine Maekorosky, A1 of Kewanee, Ill. Outstanding feature of the flowered white taffeta formal was its underskirt of buckram and the corded tiers around the hipline giving fullness to the very wide skirt, reminiscent of the Civil War period gowns. With it Miss Maekorosky wore an old-fashioned white wool shawl.

Informalities

On the brighter side of life this season will be the red wool flannel slacks suit with blue and white blazer modeled by Elaine Gross, A3 of Des Moines. Its cheery note is just right for spring or summer picnics.

For the classroom days during the summer session, cotton predictions were presented by Carolyn

Fabrics that can take it are being fashioned for spring of 1943 according to models presented in the style show for women of Currier Hall during their formal dinner Wednesday night in the dormitory.

Reflecting the times, an outstanding Currier fashion note emphasized that careful planning and selection of a campus wardrobe is more essential this year than ever before. Clothes must be wearable so that they will be as good next year as this.

Year-round Suits

This year suits are being selected with an eye to fall wear as shown in the brown salt and pepper tweed suit with the brown wool topper displayed by Sonoma Orne, A3 of St. Anthony, Idaho. Pleats and gores were featured in the skirt despite conversations. With good accessories of brown leather and pigskin, this costume would lead any college woman's list for all-season wearability.

Another suit with practical as well as attractive lines was the soft brown all wool creation modeled by Margery Hargrove, A4 of Des Moines. Something special was added in the shaggy all wool top coat of sand beige with raglan sleeves for easy wear over suits. Her pale green homberg hat boasted a veil, glamour-plus this year with suits.

Furlough Frills

What to wear on special dates is going to be important this spring with furloughs coming up now and then, and the Currier style committee has the answer. The two-piece black crepe dress worn by Mary Jane Neville, A2 of Emmetsburg, was feminine from the tip of the skirt to the breathless lace ruching at the neckline.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Mr. R. K. Phillips, Huron, Ohio



WHAT DO YOU SAY? Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it, you get \$10. If we don't, you get a rejection slip. Mail slang to College Department, Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

BETTER TASTE
PEPSI-COLA
BIGGER DRINK

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers from coast to coast.

Prof. George Davies Recommends Means Of Inflation Control

A strengthening of controls, a widening of taxation and borrowing, and an extension of rationing are recommended as means of controlling current inflationary tendencies by Prof. George R. Davies, editor of the Iowa Business digest, in the summary of Iowa business released yesterday.

The summary also indicated a slight weakening of the volume of retail trade. Prices in wholesale and retail markets in January, as compared to January, 1942, were up six to seven percent and prices of farm products were increased 25 percent, but bank debts were only three percent higher.

In spite of the slackening of the upward trend, the business outlook threatens continued inflation, Professor Davies said. He pointed out the inflationary effect of higher ceilings on some farm products and overtime pay for the extended work week.

Gains in farm products prices from December, 1942, to January, 1943, were five percent and those in railroad carloadings were 13 percent. During the same period, bank debts fell 15 percent, building contracts 80 percent, employment two percent, life insurance sales 15 percent and industrial payrolls three percent.

Two SUI Graduates Pass Illinois Exams For State Certificate

Two graduates of the college of commerce have recently been notified of their success in the November, 1942, examinations for certified public accountant certificates in Illinois.

Erwin Kuchel of the class of '32, taking the examination for the first time, received the gold medal for placing first among the slightly more than 400 candidates. While in school he was a member and president of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, and business manager of Frivol.

Stanley Goldman of the class of '42 passed the examination to become one of the youngest certified public accountants in Illinois. He was affiliated with Phi Epsilon Pi, social fraternity.

Spellman to Leave Vatican

LONDON (AP)—A DNB dispatch from Rome broadcast by the Berlin radio yesterday and recorded by The Associated Press said Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York was expected to leave the Vatican Wednesday for a plane trip to Algiers by way of Seville, Spain.

Pickett, A3 of Keokuk, and Charlotte Puerst, A1 of Clarinda, Miss Pickett wore a frock of bright yellow canary twill. The three-piece garment was styled with a pleated skirt on a yolk, over it a collarless cardigan jacket with three-quarter length sleeves, the type of thing that combines and recombines endlessly. A jumper buttoning down the back with pearl buttons completes this princess-style outfit. Miss Puerst's red and white striped cotton madras, simply styled with a fitted waistline and full skirt, will be just right for half-past spring.

Hillel Boys to Have Party Saturday Night In Group's Lounge

An informal dance, sponsored by Hillel Boy's club, will be held in the Hillel lounge, 24 1/2 S. Clinton street, from 8 to 12 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Chaperons for the party will be Rabbi and Mrs. Morris N. Kertzer and Prof. and Mrs. Kurt Lewin. Members are cordially invited to attend this strictly date party.

CONCERT TICKETS

Holders of student activity cards may secure free tickets to the Jan Peerce concert by presenting identification cards at the ticket desk in the Iowa Union lobby.

Reserved seat tickets are available to others at the regular price of \$1.38 (including tax).

Issues Wedding Permit

Clerk of Court R. Nelson Miller issued a marriage license yesterday to Olaf R. Roe, 33, and Lydia Larsen, 37, both of St. Paul, Minn.

To Offer Law Summer Term

Preparation of men and women for service in law and government will be continued in the college of law during the summer of 1943, Prof. Percy Bordwell, acting dean, has announced.

The 15-week semester will be divided into two terms. One will begin April 26 and end August 7, a period of 15 weeks; and the other term will open June 17 and will run for seven weeks to August 7.

To accommodate students who cannot fit those dates into their schedules, a 10-week term of work will be offered between May 31 and Aug. 7, Professor Bordwell said.

Larry Barrett's Band To Play for Dancing At 'Your Hit Parade'

"Your Hit Parade" will be the theme of the all-university party to be held March 13 from 9 until 12 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Music for this informal dance will be furnished by Larry Barrett and his orchestra.

The tunes to be played at this dance, sponsored by the central party committee, will be those which rank highest in the student poll for the top campus melodies.

In this poll, which opens today in the sunporch and main lounge of Iowa Union and Whetstone drugstore, students are to vote for their three favorite tunes. Those who select the order in which majority vote places the three top melodies will be awarded prizes at the party.

The committee arranging the affair under Florence Walker, A3 of Sidney, chairman, includes Bruce Meier, E4 of Kansas City, Mo., programs Genevieve Slemmons, A3 of Iowa City, decorations, and Patricia Flynn, A4 of Des Moines, publicity.

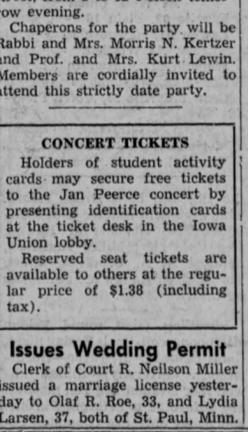
Tickets for the dance will be on sale at the Union desk Monday.

Liberal Arts Dean To Be Interviewed

Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts will discuss the problem of post-war education with Charles H. Foster of the English department on the Faith of Democracy program at 7:15 tonight over WSUL.

Dean Newburn, who has published several articles on this subject, and Mr. Foster will consider one of the articles, "Education for Life in a Democracy." Points to be stressed include training for leadership as well as citizenship; measuring the student's competence not in terms of class hours, but in performance; and plans for education after the war.

To Be Interviewed



DEAN H. K. NEWBURN

Red Cross Receives \$980 in Contributions

Two contributions totaling \$980 have been received by local Red Cross authorities.

University Hospital Solicitor Dr. E. D. Plass has submitted \$580 donated by the hospital's department heads.

Chairman C. E. Beck announced the committee to solicit service clubs and lodges for the Red Cross war fund campaign had received \$400 from the Elks lodge.

Estate Opened by Judge

The estate of the late John Hudachek of Lone Tree was opened yesterday by District Judge James P. Gaffney. George Hudachek was appointed administrator. Edward O'Connor is the attorney.

Ralph Adams to Take Red Cross Training In Washington, D.C.

Ralph Adams will leave this morning for Washington, D. C., where he will enroll in a two-week preliminary course in preparation for assuming his duties as Red Cross assistant field director.

Adams is to be stationed at a midwest army camp or naval base after completing a total of four weeks' training, the last two weeks of which will be spent in this section of the country.

He is to aid in solving personnel problems of the armed forces.

The purchasing power of U. S. farm wages has increased about 50 percent since the years immediately preceding World War I.

Strub's Fashion Floor

Step Smartly Into Spring with the Dress That Makes You Look Your Best

Priced Only **895**

Misses' Sizes! Women's Sizes!

Eve Carver

This is the dress you created... by your insistent demand for a simple, yet all-around dress! So classically designed... so free and easy to wear that it carries you blithely through your busy days. See it!

Select from Navy Sheers — Black Sheers Pastel Sheers — Printed Sheers

SAUCY SUIT SAILOR THAT DOUBLES WITH YOUR NEWEST PRINT! \$5

Fresh as a daffodil with your spring suits... crisp topping for your new prints. Fine two-toned braid in red and white, black and white or navy and white. Saucy stand-up bow to match... a swoosh of veiling for glamour. Look ahead to spring with this JULIAN original!

STRUB'S—Second Floor

Give to the Red Cross

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

STRUB'S—First Floor

Strub's

Iowa City's Department Store

MEET... \$115

Shades for Spring, BLONDE, BRUNETTE, AUBURN

Rollins "PERFECTLY PROPORTIONED" Rol-Ray STOCKINGS

Not just three lengths, but three stocking types "perfectly proportioned" from top to toe. In the famous Rollins Rol-Ray stockings with the Secre-Seal finish, so they're dull, clear, and snag-resistant.

Ask for **Rosanne ROLLINS** if you're **Short** **Ramona ROLLINS** if you're **Tall**

One style is "exactly right" for you!

STRADE MAKE REG. PAT. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BY JUMPER!... You'll want to live in your jumper right through the new season. They're easy to slip on... and change "face" when you change the blouse underneath! See ours! \$5.98

New SKIRTS 3.98 to 9.98

Just the wanted new styles to accompany the smart blouses for Spring. Choose from plaid and plain colors; severely tailored and pleated... in wools and cottons... just "oceans of em."

STRUB'S—First Floor

Three Local Teams Win in Sectional Tourney

Hawkleys Win Over Cosgrove

Danner Leads Attack In 57-26 Shellacking; Meet U-High Tonight

Iowa City (57)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Danner, f	6	1	2	13
Walter, f	4	3	3	11
Roth, c	1	3	1	5
Sangster, g	3	2	3	8
Lewis, g	1	0	2	2
Lacina, f	1	0	1	2
Mellicker, c	2	0	0	4
Brack, f	1	0	1	4
Smith, f	1	0	0	2
Heih, g	0	0	1	0
Trumpp, g	1	0	2	2
Farnsworth, f	2	0	1	4
Totals	24	9	17	57

Cosgrove (26)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Fay, f	2	1	4	5
Seydel, f	4	0	2	8
E. Stockman, c	0	4	1	4
D. Stockman, g	0	1	2	1
Made, g	2	4	2	8
Schatz, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	11	26

Although City high's Little Hawks again started out slowly last night, the Meritmen earned their way to the semifinals of the sectional tournament tonight by downing Cosgrove, 57-26.

Iowa City almost duplicated Wednesday night's score of 55-25 over Center and the two tilts were much the same. Rebounding was a Hawklew flaw in the first round, but Bill Sangster and Bob Roth handled the job well last night.

Capt. Dave Danner again led the scoring with 13 markers and Bucky Walter was close behind with four field goals and three free throws for an 11-point total. Danner wasn't hitting the first half and tallied only four points. The third period he warmed up enough to drop in eight.

Cosgrove had the Little Hawks a bit worried the first quarter by lightening up enough to hold the Meritmen 8-6. Even though Iowa City was on the long end of this reading, several shots were off enough to make it look like a bad night.

The third stanza the City high boys hit their stride and racked up 13 points. At the same time they organized their defense to hold Cosgrove to one which made the scoring column read 21-7.

Last Night's Results

St. Mary's 30, Solon 22
Sharon 24, Tiffin 14
U-High 40, Kalona 24
Iowa City 57, Cosgrove 26

Games Tonight

7:30—St. Mary's and Sharon
8:45—Iowa City and U-high

Coach Fran Merten sent in Curly Brock, Wayne Lacina and George Mellicker the latter part of the second period to replace Danner, Walter and Dick Lewis. The first stringers started the second half and Iowa City almost doubled its halftime score by making the count, 41-15, at the start of the fourth.

Don Farnsworth and Ned Smith then came in and the reserves had the last five minutes of play to themselves. They garnered 10 points and Cosgrove tallied eight. Don Seydel and Eugene Mead formed the bigger part of the Cosgrove attack with eight points.

City high will tangle with U-high tonight in what should prove to be a rugged, interesting tilt. U-high dropped Kalona last night 40-24.

Boys Sectional High School Basketball

At Ames

McCallsburg 29, Roland 27
Milford 37, Huxley 26

At Atlantic

Exira 21, Elliott 7
Wota 35, Griswold
Audubon 22, Anita 17

At Belmont

Garner 36, Dows 13
Klemme 37, Goodell 13

At Belle Plaine

Van Horne 38, Guernsey 26
Hartwick 21, Victor 19

At Boone

Pilot Mound 31, Grand Junction 27

At Burlington

Beaver 41, Napier 30
Sperry 31, Huron 27
Fort Madison 46, Mediapolis 26

At Cantril

Donnellson 44, Milton 26
Cantril 37, Douds 28

At Carroll

Glidden 31, Lake City 29
Westside 48, Scranton 26

At Cedar Rapids

Cedar Rapids (Roosevelt) 36, Palo 13
Cedar Rapids (Wilson) 26, Newhall 2

At Harlan

Elkhorn 41, Kirkman 22
Hancock 22, Minden 9

At Humboldt

Renwick 49, Luverne 13
Livermore 43, Otosen 22

At Hampton

Mason City (St. Joseph) 44, Latimer 15
Rockwell 20, Hansell 19
Mason City 81, Thornton 21

At Harcourt

Fort Dodge 45, Burnside 20
Paton 35, Fort Dodge (Corpus Christi) 29
Gowrie 46, Lanyon 31

At Humeston

Williamson 42, Humeston 23
Allerton 32, Garden Grove 21

At Keota

Keswick 44, Ollie 26
Washington 39, Hedrick 30

At Kingsley

Washta 46, Quimby 26
Grand Meadows 41, Remsen 22
Correctionville 40, Cleghorn 32

At Laurens

Pocahontas (Sacred Heart) 36, Laurens 24
Webb 34, Plover 22

At Mapleton

Whiting 32, Elencoe 29
Soldier 33, Charter Oak 31
Ute 30, Holly Springs 20

At Marion

Coggon 2, Troy Mills 0 (Forfeit)
Center Point 34, Lisbon 25
Mount Vernon 44, Central City 16

Maynard 23, Independence (St. John's) 18

At Orange City

Hospers 44, Hawarden 17
Hull 49, Maurice 26

At Primghar

Sanborn 30, Paulina 20
Gazi 34, Peterson 16

At Reinbeck

Dinsdale 35, Hudson 30
LaPorte City 35, Dike 28

At Sac City

Lytton 38, Nemaha 16
Pomeroy 25, Fonda 21
Jolley 30, Sac City 29

At Sibley

Harris 41, Sibley 9

At Sioux City

Sloan 32, Merrill (Liberty Consolidated) 30
Sioux City (Central) 49, Sergeant Bluff 9
Sioux City (Trinity) 34, Sioux City (Leeds) 28

At Spirit Lake

Greenville 26, Lake Park 22
Terrell 61, Gruver 18
Spencer 49, Estherville (Emmet Township) 19

At St. Ansgar

Kensett 42, Manly 34
Little Cedar 33, Mitchell 23

At Storm Lake

Alta 43, Brooke 24
Fairview 32, Linn Grove 26
Cherokee 36, Truesdale 9

At Strawberry Point

Edgewood 48, Farmersburg 12
Coloaker 29, Garnaville 26
Elkader 51, Volga City 18

At Sueda City

Armstrong 22, Burt 19

At Waterloo

Parkersburg 36, Aplington 20
Dunkerton 41, Orange Township 23

At Centerville

Melrose 36, Rathbun 27
Numa 34, Mystic 15

At Charles City

Rockford 36, Marble Rock 30
Nashua 25, Nora Springs 23

At Creston

Prescott 32, Cromwell 25
Orient 34, Greenfield 13

At Des Moines

Des Moines (Roosevelt) 41, Altona 18

At Eldora

Wellsburg 31, Eldora (Training School) 22
Whitten 30, Steamboat Rock 20

At Emmetsburg

Whittemore 33, Graettinger 23
Rodman 25, Lake Township 23

At Fairfield

Eldon 26, Richard 20
Otumwa (Catholic Central) 40, Brighton 31
Otumwa 54, Stockport 15

At Forest City

Scarville 22, Thompson 20
Ringsted 35, Buffalo Center 30
Fertile 30, Joyce 19

At Goose Lake

Clinton 82, Welton 21
Clinton (Lyons) 43, Calamus 18

At Waukon

Harpers Ferry 33, McGregor 23
Waterville 25, Monona 15

At Waverly

Janesville 46, Finchford 13
Trippoli 37, Denver 27
Shell Rock 37, Clarksville 16

At Webster City

Stratford 38, Stanhope 25
Jewell 45, Kamarr 24
Alden 65, Woolstock 19

At West Union

Fayette 63, Elgin 16
Lawler 31, Hawkeye 16

At Winfield

Wapello 61, Ainsworth 32
Cotter 48, Wayland 35
Crawfordsville 34, Mount Pleasant 15

At Winterset

Martensdale 41, Peru 31
Van Meter 49, St. Charles 34

At Centerville
Melrose 36, Rathbun 27
Numa 34, Mystic 15

At Charles City
Rockford 36, Marble Rock 30
Nashua 25, Nora Springs 23

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Clinton 82, Welton 21
Clinton (Lyons) 43, Calamus 18

At Granger
Sheldahl 61, Elkhart 27
Granger 42, Minburn 15

At Guthrie Center
Linden 29, Redfield 25
Menlo 24, Stuart 22
Panora 49, Bayard 23

At Harlan
Elkhorn 41, Kirkman 22
Hancock 22, Minden 9

At Humboldt
Renwick 49, Luverne 13
Livermore 43, Otosen 22

At Hampton
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Grand Meadows 41, Remsen 22
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At Mapleton
Whiting 32, Elencoe 29
Soldier 33, Charter Oak 31
Ute 30, Holly Springs 20

At Marion
Coggon 2, Troy Mills 0 (Forfeit)
Center Point 34, Lisbon 25
Mount Vernon 44, Central City 16

At Melbourne
Collins 43, LaMoille 27
State Center 32, Colo 26

At Missouri Valley
Logan 29, Dunlap (St. Joseph's) 22
Neola (St. Joseph's) 40, Mondamin 20

At Mount Ayr
Tingley 60, Delphos 24
Lamoni 81, Redding 23

At Mount Pleasant
Tama 62, LeGrand 11
Toledo 23, Ferguson 20

At Muscatine
Davenport (St. Ambrose) 42, Nichols 28
Lets 45, Muscatine (St. Mary's) 16
Davenport 76, Wilton Junction 17

At New Sharon
Edar 23, New Sharon 16

At Newton
Baxter 48, Monroe 37
Kellogg 34, Mitchellville 27
Colfax 23, Mingo 22

At Oelveln
Winthrop 47, Quasqueton 48

At Orange City
Hospers 44, Hawarden 17
Hull 49, Maurice 26

At Primghar
Sanborn 30, Paulina 20
Gazi 34, Peterson 16

At Reinbeck
Dinsdale 35, Hudson 30
LaPorte City 35, Dike 28

At Sac City
Lytton 38, Nemaha 16
Pomeroy 25, Fonda 21
Jolley 30, Sac City 29

At Sibley
Harris 41, Sibley 9

At Sioux City
Sloan 32, Merrill (Liberty Consolidated) 30
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Alta 43, Brooke 24
Fairview 32, Linn Grove 26
Cherokee 36, Truesdale 9

At Strawberry Point
Edgewood 48, Farmersburg 12
Coloaker 29, Garnaville 26
Elkader 51, Volga City 18

Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

★ Northern Camp Sites
★ Will Change Attitude
★ Of Promising Rookie

NEW YORK (AP)—Mark Twain, or some other nimblerogin, once remarked that every-one talked about the weather but nobody did anything about it, an observation which would be only partially accurate today as you can't even talk about the weather.

Which is using the trapdoor entrance to the fact that it is a (censored) day today and reminds you that usually about this time of year the bright-eyed young third baseman from Peoria is packing his duffle bag to go south with some major league club to train to play third base for Peoria.

Not that no rookie has a chance to stick. The majors have to have some acorns to replace the fading oaks. But the chances are pretty slim the first time up for a trial, and even if an unknown lad looks like a combination of Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Babe Ruth he won't make the grade unless there is a weak spot that needs a prop.

When Pete Reiser first had a trial with the Dodgers they couldn't get him out, and he looked like the best ball player in the world. Yet where did he wind up? Elmeria.

Fellows like Joe DiMaggio, or Dolph Camilli, or Terry Moore might not be able to hit 4-F in the spring, but you knew they would stick on past performance. But the rookie's past performance record still is ahead of him, so he has to look like \$2,000,000 to stand any chance at all.

This year, were it not for an urgent need of manpower on most clubs, a rookie's chance of making a good showing would be pretty slim, to say the least, as you can't get much of a line on any ball player when all he is doing is taking setting-up exercises or running out bunts in a gymnasium.

That is, there won't be the time, with the curtailed training season, nor the opportunity, because of a probable lack of much favorable weather for outdoor practice, for the boys to really show what they can do.

As a result, some lads are going to be kept for awhile who really don't belong, while others more deserving are shipped back simply because they didn't catch the eye of the manager during the brief synthetic workouts. Where they will be shipped to is something else again, as their bridges have been burned behind them. Some of the minor leagues they came from just ain't any more.

At any rate, the Arctic zone training this year is going to spare the fans from a lot of time-honored tripe. Every spring we have had both leagues filled with first-division clubs, with a manager not making the top four his goal non-existent.

We've had enough 20-game winners among the pitchers to make every game on the schedules a game without a loser. To date Mort Cooper is the only 20-game winner this year, although Buck Newsom told Branch Rickey privately that he would win that number. The idea of Buck Newsom saying anything privately is intriguing. He usually can be heard six miles away in a whirlwind.

We won't have banner lines because Joe Doaks has a hangnail, or Pitcher Fannem is five pounds overweight. Such personal, inconsequential items just don't seem to fit into the general picture.

We won't have a lot of things we are used to in connection with the usual spring ballyhoo. They made interesting reading in the care-free days. Right now, though, the general reaction is: "So what?"

Washington Forward Wins Scoring Crown In Missouri Valley

DES MOINES (AP)—Jack Darrton, the big basketball forward, is the Missouri Valley conference individual scoring champion for the second straight year.

The Washington captain scored 125 points in 10 games to finish ahead of Ed Beisser, Creighton center who collected 121 points in 10 games. Although officially listed as played in 10 games, Darrton actually appeared in only nine since Tulsa forfeited its first game to Washington, the Bears' star receiving credit for two points.

Darrton last year led the loop with 145 points in 10 games, a conference record for that number of contests.

Gene Ollrich of Drake finished third this year with 120 points and Vernon Yates of the Oklahoma Aggies was fourth with 102.

U-High Cagers Down Kalona Quintet, 40-24

U-high	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rasley, f	6	1	1	13
Wagner, f	4	1	3	9
Shay, c	5	1	2	11
Smith, g	1	0	1	2
Halvorsen, g	2	1	2	5
Totals	18	4	9	40

Kalona	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dayton, f	3	0	0	6
Hochstetler, f	0	2	1	2
Safarek, c	5	1	3	11
Ferrin, g	1	0	0	2
Welte, f	1	1	2	3
Totals	10	4	6	24

University high set up a torrid pace in the sectional tourney last night to defeat a hustling Kalona quintet, 40-24, to advance to the semifinal round against City high's powerful Hawkleys.

Jim Rasley and Capt. Jack Shay led the winners with 13 and 11 points respectively. Don Safarek, speedy Kalona center, topped the losing quintet with 11 markers.

Jumping into a 9-6 first quarter lead, the Bluehaws never headed as they held the opposition scoreless in the second period. Rasley provided most of the punch during the first half as he dumped in three well timed shots.

At the outset of the second half the Kalona aggression speeded up their attack and at one time pulled to within five points of the Blues. Safarek connected on some sensational hook shots from the side to narrow the margin.

Don Wagner could not get going during the first half but at the start of the final half connected on three consecutive buckets to lead the Bluehaws out to the end. The U-high forward played an outstanding defensive contest as well.

The U-high fast break was working to perfection as the Blues played the Kalona quintet off their feet in the last quarter. Coach Alley's five outposts the losers 15 to 6 in the final stanza. Shay did a good job in holding down the fast-moving Safarek.

Former Hawk Great in Army

From latest reports, Gordon C. Locke, former All-American football player from Iowa, is a major in the army and is stationed in north Africa.

The alumni office received a note from Major Locke which read as follows: "Thanks so much for the copy of the University of Iowa news bulletin. I enjoyed it immensely and hope you continue to send me future editions. Give my regards to all friends in Iowa City."

Major Locke was fullback on the Iowa teams of 1920, '21 and '22. He was captain of the 1922 team which shared the conference title. At the end of that season he was selected on Walter Camp's All-American team as quarterback.

Locke still holds the Big Ten scoring record of 72 points made in five games which he established in 1922. He also won three letters as a first baseman on the Hawk baseball team.

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Western Conference Holds Meeting Today

Coaches, Directors Will Change Gridiron Schedules to Save Travel

CHICAGO (AP)—Football coaches and athletic directors of the Western conference will meet today to rearrange gridiron schedules for 1943 in the interest of saving rail mileage and to make room for games with service teams.

Revision is necessary because the schedules already had been drawn through 1944, limiting each team to nine games with a minimum of six within the Big Ten.

"It is our policy to do whatever the army and navy want," Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the conference, said last night.

"Last spring when the service teams requested games, the conference voted to permit a maximum of ten games, provided two were with service teams. That rule still is in effect. Since the service teams want games, it will be necessary to cancel some engagements with non-conference teams, and perhaps drop certain games within the conference."

In revising the schedules, games with non-conference opponents requiring long travel probably will be dropped, Griffith said. In that class would fall Michigan's game at Pennsylvania, Missouri's game at Minnesota and Ohio State, Minnesota at Pittsburgh, Indiana and Nebraska and Pittsburgh at Illinois.

The longest trips for games scheduled within the conference are Ohio State at Minnesota and the Golden Gophers at Michigan. Since Michigan and Minnesota are traditional rivals, while the Buckeyes play the Gophers only occasionally, Ohio State may consent to drop this game.

Sitting in with the Big Ten officials will be Frank Leahy, director of football and coach at Notre Dame; Clark Shaughnessy, newly appointed coach at Pittsburgh; Jimmy Hagan, athletic director of the Panthers; Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman of the Naval Pre-Flight school at Iowa City; and Lieut. Comdr. J. Russell Cook of the Great Lakes naval training station.

Leahy may be forced to cancel games with Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif., and Southern California at South Bend. He hopes to go through with the traditional battle with the Army at New York.

Hawkeye Relay Team Invited to Run Race

A mile relay team from the University of Iowa will run a matched race against two other Big Ten university quartets in the Chicago relay races March 20. Coach George Bresnahan announced Thursday.

The Hawkeyes have been one of the invited teams in the meet sponsored by the Chicago Daily News since its inception, and between 1939 and 1942, jointly held the mile relay record of 3:20.4.

Personnel of the Iowa team will be selected in tryouts, with freshmen eligible to compete. Coach Bresnahan said. Among the athletes are Hubert Cline, Shenandoah; Dick McCarthy, Webster City; Bob Bowles, Des Moines; Bob Workman, Perry; Harold Fiala, Waterloo, and Tom Thornton, Newton.

Opponents of the Iowans have not been selected. In 1941 and 1942, the Hawkeyes raced Wisconsin and Chicago.

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Marians Trip Solon, 30-22

Smith Leads Second Half Drive to Advance Team to Semifinals

St. Mary's	FG	FT	PF	TP
Seemuth, f	3	1		

The Party Line ...

—This Week End at Iowa

Army posters ...

... will decorate the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house tomorrow night where the chapter will hold a U.S.O. party from 6 until 12 o'clock.

Members of the party committee are George Hopley, C4 of Atlantic; Joseph Harrington, A2 of Keokuk; Herman Holland, A1 of Boone, and Dale Spaan, A2 of Paulina.

Mrs. Kathryn M. Barton will chaperon.

Spring colors ...

... will be used to decorate the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house when members entertain at a rushing party tomorrow evening from 9 until 12 o'clock. The Avalon band will provide music for dancing.

Mrs. Stella Crawford and Mrs. Elsie Straesser will chaperon.

In charge of arrangements are Mary Ann Mueller, A2 of Cedar Rapids, and Barbara Larmer, A2 of Muscatine, co-rushing chairmen.

The dance committee includes Frances Gloeckler, A3 of Iowa City; Phyllis Hedges, A1 of Iowa City; Mariana Tuttle, A2 of Iowa City, and Janice Liebold, A1 of Winnetka, Ill.

Bowery Brawl ...

... an annual party given by members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity will be held tomorrow night from 8 until 12 o'clock. A typical gambling house theme will be used to decorate the chapter house.

Chaperons will be Mrs. Maude Coast and Prof. and Mrs. Wilfrid S. Sellars.

In charge of party arrangements are Donald Morrison, A3 of Washington, Ia.; Glen Suiter, A2 of Princeton; Robert Smith, A3 of Russell Bluffs; Robert Boegel, C3 of Clinton, and John McCarthy, C3 of Webster City.

Shamrocks ...

... of green cardboard against a black backdrop will be featured in the St. Patrick's theme of a formal favor dance to be given by Delta Gamma sorority tomorrow night. Paul Arthur and his Count 11 orchestra will furnish music for

dancing from 8 until 12 o'clock in the river room of Iowa Union.

Green and white carnations will form the Irish floral centerpiece on the table from which a buffet supper will be served. The shamrock theme will be further illustrated in the decorations of the pillars.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Madalene Roberts, A4 of Des Moines, and Margaret Barngrover, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Maye S. Stump, Mrs. Mary W. Reed, Mrs. Lenore McLennan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell Foster and Prof. and Mrs. Alden P. Megrew will chaperon.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

Britain should have been available to cover it.

They proved utterly incapable of doing that against the sustained long range allied air attack. That was due in part to previous allied bombing of every Japanese advanced field in New Britain, in part of waning Japanese ability to replace her air losses.

Air Bases Neutralized
The American air attack that led to that enemy disaster was twofold. Enemy air bases at Lae and Salamaua were effectively

neutralized by MacArthur's bombers while the sea-air action was in progress. While a break in the bad weather front appears to have helped materially, there is every evidence that the foe sailed into a carefully prepared allied trap.

One immediate result must be to release additional elements of MacArthur's forces for offensive use in his campaign to clear north-eastern New Guinea as well as the Papuan peninsula of Japanese footholds.

It took weeks of preparation to Rabaul and elsewhere for the north for the enemy to prepare that reinforcement expedition. MacArthur's bombers were hacking at it day and night at long range. To the final losses must be added those previously wrought at Rabaul and at sea by incessant allied bomber raids. The possible aggregate Japanese loss must run to more than 30 ships of all types, more than three score planes and above 20,000 lives.

If the Japanese hold on the vitally important Pischhafen peninsula is to be strengthened, obviously a much greater effort will be required. A major concentration of air and sea power, requiring time and exposing ships, planes and men to allied bombers as it is being effected, would be necessary.

Without that major effort— which Tokyo well may not dare risk, as it dared not risk a full scale effort to recapture Guadalcanal—the loss of New Britain footholds is foreshadowed.

HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2)

she will talk about Hollywood, and Rainer, and why Hollywood frightened Rainer and gave her a reputation for being aloof and difficult after her success.

Let me tell you first about the Rainer I first met, the intense little unknown who was fresh from Europe, dewy with the urge to art for its own sake—"to give and give and do the most beautiful," she said. Then she made "Escapade" and was an overnight success.

"I was idiotically naive," she says today. "I was so new here and I met such an amazing amount of

people. When they said glad-to-meet-you and we-must-see-each-other-soon I believed them, completely. Then I have a little success, and suddenly I am conscious of a change in people. I do not change but they do. If you are sensitive you notice these things, and you know they are saying that you have changed. It frightens you. You become conscious that everything you do is being interpreted differently because you have had some acclaim. . . . Luise is trying so hard to make herself understood.

"I am a wild girl—not party-wild but I like to do mad things. I like to walk in the woods, and I hate make-up, and I like to go bicycle-riding," she says, "but I found I could not do these things without being misunderstood—and I do not like that word. I made a miserable marriage (to Clifford Odets, the playwright) and it was not the fault of either of us but it was made more miserable by having our troubles

made public. I could not understand.

In short, she pulled up stakes. She did plays in London and New York. She gave up acting for war work abroad. She came back to America and did child welfare and Red Cross work, and she went to Columbia university to "try to put something in this dumb head of mine."

For two years, when she had convinced herself that she had "no talent for acting," she experienced a kind of calm. Then war came to America, and she did a play—"I knew I had to do what I can do best. I had to act."

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

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 8 at 8 a.m. Any tickets remaining will be distributed to the general public March 12.

EARL E. HARPER
Chairman

HAWKEYE HOOFERS

If the weather remains cold, the Hawkeye Hoofers will skate with the Mountaineers at Melrose lake Sunday. If it is warm, they will ride bikes and leave the women's gymnasium at 2:30.

PAULA RAFF
President

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Women students interested in entering the school of nursing with the class which begins May 24, should call at the office of the registrar to secure an application blank immediately. Completed applications should be returned to this office as soon as possible.

HARRY G. BARNES
Registrar

Hal Leonard ...

... and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing at a formal party in the chapter house of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority from 9 until 12 o'clock tonight.

The party committee is composed of Virginia Derry, A3 of Corpus Christi, Tex.; Helen Tesche, A2 of Peru, Ill.; Jeanne Kutzner, A3 of Ventura; Helen Carter, A3 of Los Angeles; Violette Lester, C4 of Hampton, and Violet Lackender, C4 of Iowa City.

Chaperons for the event will be Dr. and Mrs. Chester Irving Miller, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph W. Howe, Mrs. Veve Huntington, Mrs. C. F. Tesche of Peru, Ill., and Mrs. Alice Jensen of Plattsville, Wis.

Recordings ...

... will furnish music for dancing at a radio party to be given by Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity tomorrow night. The affair, which will be attended by 40 couples, will be held from 9 until 12 o'clock in the chapter house.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Sattler and Dr. Ray E. Trussell.

Rumba and ragtime ...

... records will entertain guests in the Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity house tomorrow night from 11 until 12 o'clock. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Chaperoning will be Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Biebesheimer, Dr. and Mrs. V. S. Boddicker and Dr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Mosier.

In charge of arrangements are Dr. Tarbell, D3 of Smyrna Mills, Va.; Richard Hainline, D2 of Rock Island, Ill., and Jack Roe, D2 of Anita.

Civilian Life In Russia Is a Battle

(Continued from page 1)

room or kitchen, and 16 watts for bulbs and washrooms. The penalty for violation of this rule may be a fine of 1,000 rubles (officially, \$200) or loss of electricity for the duration of their war.

In addition, a total limit is fixed for consumption in each house, and as this is approached, the house committee may cut off all current periodically, to reduce its use. This often means sitting in the darkness, or by the light of a candle, in the early hours of the evening.

Basic food rations provide fully a pound of bread, and monthly four pounds of meat, or fish, four pounds of rice, one pound of sugar and one pound of butter. Meat tickets usually bring sausage or herring. Chocolate candies are sometimes issued instead of sugar, vegetable oil instead of butter, and potatoes instead of rice.

In addition, milk, vegetables and meat may be bought on the markets where collective farmers are permitted to sell their surplus products at competitive prices.

The ration system was instituted quickly and completely at the start of the war, without public debate. It was designed to stretch the supply as far as possible, without seasonal ups-and-downs, and although there are some who go hungry, few starve.

I have been solemnly invited to drop in for tea, and upon being so, been handed a glass of pure hot water and a piece of candy through which to sip.

If you use your imagination, it is a very tasty drink.

The clothes you wear in Moscow are the ones you always had, or that someone left you. The clothing industry works entirely for the Red army. The shops are bare. But styles do not matter. The thing is to keep warm.

Transportation is less of a problem. For persons engaged in essential work, 25 gallons of gasoline a month are provided. For others, there are busses, streetcars and the subway. These have been less crowded during the war than before, since the population of Moscow has dwindled from 2,000,000 to 2,800,000.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

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

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

DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Navy blue zipper purse containing pen, cash and identification card. Reward. Dial 4247.

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.

APARTMENTS

TWO or three room furnished apartment. Dial 5155.

TWO ROOM first floor furnished apartment. Adults. Dial 5338.

MODERN unfurnished 2-room front apartment with private bath. Close in. Light, heat and water furnished. Dial 6464. Johnston Coal Co.

FOR RENT—First floor apartment. Close in. Dial 6952.

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

ONE ROOM apartment with kitchenette. Electric refrigerator. 416 S. Clinton.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Young woman experienced in layout and some copy writing to prepare advertising. Energy, persistence, alertness, cheerfulness and desire to learn essential. Apply by letter only. Give full details. John Marston, Promotion Manager, Des Moines Register and Tribune, Des Moines, Iowa.

ROOMS FOR RENT

APPROVED rooms for men. Close in. Dial 2382.

NICELY FURNISHED first floor room. 404 S Dubuque. Call 4715 after 4 p. m.

ROOM with private bath. Soft and hot water. Automatic heat. Dial 4478.

REASONABLE—Double room. Students or working men. Dial 7241.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 708 Iowa. Dial 3400.

FOR RENT—Double room. Twin beds. Dial 7200.

WANTED

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

INCOME TAX SERVICE

CLAUDE M. SPICER. 311 Iowa State Bank Building. Dial 4723.

HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE. A good, sober industrious man for janitor work. Married or single. Paid good salary. Furnished room or apartment free. Dial 2479.

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

WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

PLUMBING

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

LEARN TO EARN

POSITIONS AWAIT YOU!

ENROLL NOW—DIAL 7644

Iowa City Commercial College

"Iowa's Fastest Growing School"

203 1/2 East Washington Street

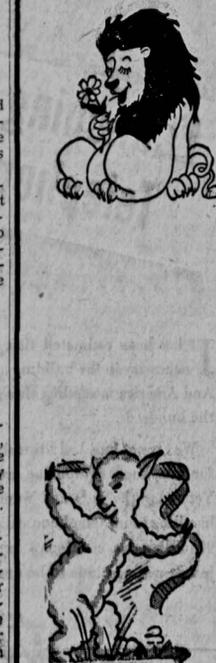
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

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

This Month-- As Every Month

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS WILL SERVE YOU BEST

DIAL 4191



POPEYE

BLONDIE

CHIC YOUNG

BRICK BRADFORD

CLARENCE GRAY

HENRY

CARL ANDERSON

ETTA KETT

PAUL ROBINSON

ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN

OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



Churches Plan World Prayer Day Services

Delegates, Alternates Chosen to Participate in Observance Day

Delegates and alternates of Iowa City churches participating in the annual observance of the World Day of Prayer, which will take place March 12, in the First Congregational church, were announced yesterday.

Mrs. E. F. Wickham and Mrs. E. D. Warner will represent the Baptist church; Mrs. P. O. Norman and Mrs. W. R. McNeal, Christian church; Mrs. L. C. Jones and Mrs. Philip Ketelsen, Presbyterian church; Mrs. E. E. Gugle and Mrs. J. H. Wolfe, Methodist church; Mrs. Paul Clippinger and Mrs. M. Estes Haney, Nazarene church; Mrs. H. G. Vollmer and Mrs. H. L. Bailey, English Lutheran; Mrs. Norman Hobbs and Mary Hochstetler, Mennonite; Mrs. Herbert Cormack and Mrs. Homer Dill, Episcopal, and Mrs. Edna Harter and Mrs. J. E. Davis, Congregational.

The service will be one of ten thousand held in the United States on that date. For 60 years, women of the local protestant churches observed what was formerly called the Union Missionary meeting. In 1927, the National Committee of Church Women sponsored the first World Day of Prayer on the first Friday in Lent. Since that time the observance has spread to 51 countries.

Women are asked to make their luncheon reservations early through their own delegates who should report to the secretary by next Wednesday.

To Interview Students Here

Ens. Loren L. Hickerson of the St. Louis naval aviation cadet selection board will interview university students interested in naval aviation in room 102 University hall from 9 to 12 o'clock tomorrow morning.

He will meet today with high school students interested in the enlistment program.

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

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

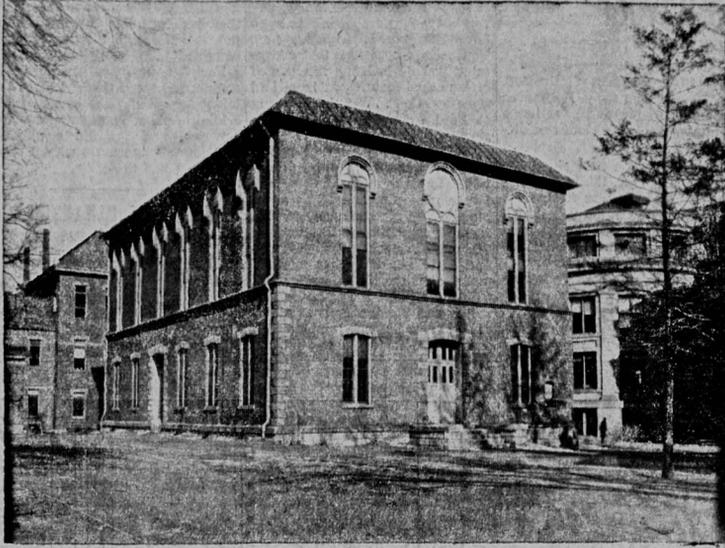
Plan V-7 Social Club For Naval Reservists

Representatives of SUI fraternities and of the townsmen organization met last night at Iowa Union with Lt. William Hausburg of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school public relations office to formulate plans for a V-7 social club.

The organization will be open to any university man enlisted in class V-7, United States naval reserve. The next meeting of the group will be held next Thursday. Time and place will be designated later.

Highest Salary
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Louis B. Mayer, managing director of production for Loew's Inc., and highest salaried corporation executive in the nation for several years past, received \$949,765.84 in salaries and bonuses during the fiscal year 1942.

'Old Chapel' Building Remembers— Civil War Days on Iowa Campus



ABOVE IS "OLD CHAPEL" as it appeared during World War I. Note the absence of sidewalks, and the annex to old dental building.

Scarcely a hundred feet from illustrious Old Capitol, the second oldest building on the Iowa campus stands inconspicuous and decrepit, its stone foundation crumbling, its steps sagging and forlorn.

Its assembly hall, once renowned as the "finest audience room west of Chicago," is used as storage space.

Cost \$25,000
Built in 1866 at the cost of \$25,000, the building was originally known as the "chapel." At various stages in its existence, however, the names "Old North hall," "Home Economics building," "Old Chapel," "Old Physics building," and more recently, "Theater annex," have been appended to it.

When the University theater addition was completed a year ago, the plans were that Old Chapel should be removed from the campus, but with the conversion of Hillcrest and the Quadrangle for navy use, the building was once more needed—this time for storing equipment removed from the two dormitories.

Wood stoves were first used to heat the structure, and chimneys of various sizes projected from its gabled roof. But in 1897 it was struck by lightning, and the contents of the building were destroyed. The room was replaced with a flat one, and the number of chimneys was reduced to one.

Second Oldest Building
When Old Chapel was built, there were just two other buildings on the Iowa campus—Old Capitol, and Old South, which was later razed by fire. The campus was enclosed by a five-board fence, which one crossed over stile, seven steps up, seven down. Cinder walks sprouted in divergent directions from the east door of Old Chapel.

The first story and basement of Old Chapel were occupied by the department of chemistry and physics, while the second floor contained the chapel proper, where for many years all university assemblies were held.

The year Old Chapel was constructed, the faculty was instructed

to prepare oral examinations to attract large numbers of visitors at Commencement.

Chapel Services
In those days, the entire student body was required to attend daily chapel services. Faculty members officiated in rotation. A member of the class of 1867 described chapel services in a 1922 issue of "Iowa Alumnus":

"One member wrote his prayers and read them. He was not a very good weather prophet. Not a few times on a very rainy, dismal day he would 'thank the Lord for the blithe songs of the birds as they sport amid the flowers!'"

Military uniforms in war time are no new sight to Old Chapel. This same alumnus recalled that disabled Union soldiers and honorably discharged veterans were admitted to the university free, during and after the Civil War. Union blue was a familiar sight on the campus, he remembered.

Old Chapel is somewhat of a veteran itself. Perhaps this is its last war.

State Guard Will Instruct Victory Corps Formed by Iowa City High School Boys

Formation of a Victory corps which is to be composed of Iowa City high school boys who are 17 or older was announced last night by Capt. E. J. Gifford, company commander of the local state guard which will be in charge of the course of instruction. R.O.T.C., Marine and Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school officers will aid in the instruction.

Paid on Active Duty
All members are paid when on active duty and in addition they will have opportunity to spend at least two weeks at Camp Dodge next summer. During this period they will receive the pay of their rank plus \$1 per day and all expenses will be paid by the state.

The company meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 in the national guard armory and eligible men should plan to attend the next meeting since the ranks have been rapidly depleting because of members being called into the armed forces.

Chance for Training
Enlistment in the regular guard unit will afford members an opportunity to learn about military maneuvers and secure pre-induction training. Men 38 to 55 as well as married men with dependents who are in the 3A classification are especially urged to attend the next regular meeting.

The meeting last night consisted of dismounted drill and instruction in care and cleaning of equipment, riot duty, defense against mechanized forces and personal and military hygiene.

Use Government Films
The training includes target practice and visual instruction by means of government-issued films which are from 30 minutes to one hour in length and are regulation

army films issued by the 7th service command in Omaha. Movies and film strips, which are silent movies, that have already been shown have been on first aid, first aid for gas casualties, road blocks, explosives and demolition, technique of small arm fire against attack, aviation and defense of infantry areas against air attack.

Other movies which will be used in the ensuing weeks to supplement regular instruction will cover unexploded bombs, map reading and interpretation of aerial photographs, hand grenades, infantry drill of the squad, anti-tank mines, anti-tank obstacles, military training, incendiary bombs, military courtesy and customs, camouflage, night reconnaissance patrol, reconnaissance scouting, effects of weather on terrain, weapons and tactics, protection and protecting equipment, defense against chemical attack, chemical agents and first aid and the Thompson submachine gun.

Evolve Instruction Plan
A plan has been worked out whereby any man who remains in the company for three months will receive basic instruction in each of the subjects offered. Instead of concentrating the courses they are spread out over a long period of time which means that there is no doubling back by men who remain in the guard for a year or longer.

Rotterdam at the junction of six German trunk railroads reaching across the breadth of Germany. It was the first U. S. raid on that target which the RAF had assaulted 84 times, particularly in the days preceding the fall of France. The lines connect with others running to the most important invasion ports on the west and north coasts of Europe.

The successive raids on Hamm between June and November of 1940 were credited with playing a large part in disrupting any plans Hitler may have had of invading Britain. Now the boot was on the other foot.

Over Hamburg Wednesday night, the British lost ten bombers in "a heavy attack." Unspecified targets in western Germany made intruder patrols over Holland, destroying an enemy raider.

"Many 4,000-pounders and tens of thousands" of fire bombs were dropped at Hamburg by Lancasters, Halifaxes, Stirling and Wellington squadrons, the air ministry news service said. The anti-aircraft fire was termed "not as intense as usual but the searchlights were numerous and active."

Jap Relocation Center Vetoed

(Continued from page 1)

Wilson and Representative Thomas Martin.

5 Refugees
The hostel will definitely close March 15, Copithorne stated. Only five European refugees are living there at present and these are about to be placed in jobs.

Suggestions to convert Scattergood to a home for old people or invalids are unwise, Copithorne said, since the building is too old. He presumed that the building would remain idle.

AERIAL—

(Continued from page 1)

pared to the huge allied armadas striking at the Reich. Hamm lies 140 miles east of

School Election To Be Monday

Caroline Marousek Opposes 2 Incumbents For Director Positions

Caroline Marousek will oppose two incumbents for a position on the board of directors of the Iowa City Independent School district when the school board elections are held Monday from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. at the city hall.

Those now serving on the board are John P. Kelly and Mrs. Ruth K. Beye.

Treasurer Glenn R. Griffith is unopposed in his candidacy for reelection.

The following will officiate at the election:

Judges: Mrs. D. R. Thomas, W. J. Weeber, Bertilla Murphy.

Clerks: Mrs. S. A. Fitzgarrald, Mrs. Jessie B. Gunette.

Registrars: Mrs. H. J. Maher, Mrs. George Spencer, Mrs. Claudia Day, Mrs. T. P. Christiansen, Mary Faherty, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Nettie Gill, Mrs. Ethel Kessler, Mabel Davis and Erma Gartzke.

King George Now War Factory Worker

LONDON (AP)—King George has become a part-time worker in a war factory, standing at a bench two evenings a week turning out precision parts for RAF guns, it was disclosed last night.

Fellow workers say he "clocks in" regularly at 6 p. m., wearing overalls, and leaves about 8:30 p. m. His foreman said he is "clever with his hands and the use of precision tools."

Recently the queen, accompanied by Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, visited the plant and watched the king at work. He was able to answer all their questions about his task, the foreman said.

Hillel Group to Hear Address on Democracy By Prof. Kurt Lewin

Prof. Kurt Lewin of the child welfare department will speak at Hillel foundation services held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Professor Lewin's topic will be "Leadership for Democracy."

Harry Dvorsky, A2 of Des Moines, will conduct the services.

Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer will speak at the Hillel Club in Ames Sunday.

Presbyterian Group To Entertain Cadets

Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian church will hold its first open house for pre-flight cadets in the social room of the church Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. Cadets will be invited each week.

Hostesses will be Helen Hensleigh, A3 of Iowa City, and Marian Hoper, A3 of Hartley, James Walter, D3 of Hastings, Nebr., and John Kookler, M1 of Milford, will act as hosts.

Institutional Users Begin Registration

Groups Register Today Through Wednesday For Rationed Foods

Institutional users of rationed food will begin registration today and must complete it by Wednesday, R. J. Phelps, chairman of the local ration board announced yesterday. No institutional user who does not register will be allowed to use any of the rationed foods, sugar, coffee, processed foods or any food which may be rationed in the future.

There are three groups of institutional users. Group one includes boarding houses, fraternity houses and sorority houses.

Group Two consists of jails, prison and all institutions of involuntary confinement.

Group Three is the general group and all users who do not register in Groups One and Two will register in this group. This group will receive allotments based upon the number of persons served in December 1942, and the amount of rationed foods used in December 1942.

Future allotments will take into consideration changes in the volume of business. Examples of Group Three include: restaurants, hotels, cafeterias, churches, drug stores serving food and civil and social organizations.

Legislative Activities Reviewed To Rotarians by Congressmen

State Senator Leroy Mercer and State Representative Jack Swanner reviewed legislative activities when they addressed the Rotary club members at their Jefferson hotel luncheon yesterday noon.

Senator Mercer, who like his colleague from the house is on record from the legislature, considered the 50 percent state income tax deduction bill the most important one from a public point of view.

Amendment Introduced
He recalled that at one time an amendment had been written into the bill which stipulated that the proposed cut be allowed only to persons possessing real estate and similar taxable property. This, the senator explained, would have been unfair to those who did not hold such property. For this reason he had voted against the amendment which had only narrowly failed of passage.

Among more important bills now pending, Senator Mercer mentioned the bill for aid to dependent children, which he asserted, had drawn much public attention. However, he declared that "the majority party does not look with favor upon receiving federal aid; they don't want the government to have anything to do with this aid to children."

Women Will Discuss WAACruiting Drive

Plans for Johnson county's part in the statewide March WAAC recruiting drive will be discussed Tuesday at a meeting of representatives of the Johnson County Federation of Women's clubs with two WAAC officers from Des Moines. The group will meet in the Iowa City Women's club room in the Community building at 10 a. m.

Although the drive will go on all over the state during the entire month, March 22 and 23 have been designated as special WAAC ruiting days in Iowa City. A traveling group of officers will be here on those dates for large-scale recruiting activity.

The local federation began WAACruiting in January, when it opened an information booth in the postoffice to supply information and application blanks to prospective WAACs. The office is open from 2 to 4 p. m. every day except Sunday.

Johnson county stands high in the number of WAACs recruited, according to a report received recently by Mrs. C. A. Bowman, chairman of the local drive. The quota of 20 set for the county will probably be exceeded by the April 1st deadline, she said.

Drilling for Water Wells to Supplement Hospital Supply

The second of the two wells being drilled to serve as supplementary of emergency water resources for the University hospitals will be completed by the end of the month and ready for the pumping equipment to be installed.

Primary purpose of the wells is to provide cooling water for the refrigeration and ice machines in the hospital system, thus relieving the university water plant of part of its load. At present all water used in the hospitals is the chlorinated river water from the university plant.

The new wells were also designed as an emergency supply in the event that regular supplies were cut off for any reason.

The first well, located immediately south of general hospital, has already been drilled and only awaits delivery of the deep-well turbine to be put on the pump, but deliveries are greatly delayed by war transportation problems.

This well is 440 feet deep, with a 12-inch casing, which will deliver more than enough water to supply the hospital's demands.

Drilling operations for the other well, just north of Children's hospital, were begun about three weeks ago and will be completed in about a month. The inadequate equipment of the old well, which this one will supplant, will probably be transferred to the new well temporarily.

The drilling is being done by Hoeg and Ames of Lincoln.



It has been estimated that 63,000 telephone calls are necessary in the building of one 10,000-ton cargo ship. And America is sending these vessels down the ways by the hundreds.

We cannot build additional facilities because materials for telephone equipment are going into war weapons. Yet today the men and women of the Bell System are handling more telephone calls than ever before—about 90 million conversations a day. It's an important wartime job. It will continue to be done well.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE presents
JAN PERCE
Tenor
MONDAY, MARCH 8
8:00 P. M.
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Tickets may be obtained without charge by holders of Student Identification Cards.

Reserved seats are available to the general public at \$1.38 each (including tax). Reservations may be made by calling Ext. 8179.

Obtain Tickets at the
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE
School of Fine Arts
University of Iowa Iowa City, Iowa

Presents
THE DISTAFF SIDE
A comedy
By JOHN VAN DRUTEN

Evenings of March 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12
Matinee, 2 P. M., March 13

Admission by Season Ticket Coupon
or Single Admission ...\$1.00
Federal Tax10
Total\$1.10

Whetstone's No. 1
William's Iowa Supply
8-A Schaeffer Hall
Phone Ext. 587

Get Reservations beginning Tuesday, March 2nd
at 8-A Schaeffer Hall

A NEW NEATER SWEATER
Takes the Spotlight

\$3.95

A sweater that is new with its V-neck and fitted waistline. Spring shades suited for both men and women. All sizes. Others up to 5.95 in a new array of colors and styles.

BREMER'S