

GAS "A" coupon 4 expires March 23; FUEL OIL, coupon 4 expires April 13; COFFEE, coupon 25 expires March 21; SUGAR, coupon 11 expires March 15; SHOES, coupon 17 expires June 15.

Reds Encircling Vyazma

8,000 Nazis Die in Defense Of Rail Center

Sychevka Falls Before Furious Soviet Drive To Seal Vyazma Fate

LONDON—Forging a ring of encirclement around the German base of Vyazma, the Russians last night announced the capture of the rail town of Sychevka after a stubborn battle of two days in which 8,000 of the enemy fell dead before a furious Red army onslaught.

Latest reports to London indicated the Red army had pushed to within 20 miles of Vyazma from the direction of captured Gzhatsk, which is 35 miles to the northwest.

The town of Sychevka lies 35 miles north of Vyazma and the same distance south of recaptured Rzhev on a railway linking those two cities which for many months had been strongpoints in the German positions before Moscow, now crumbling away.

The booty was impressive and the list belied an earlier German assertion that Sychevka had been evacuated without opposition in accordance with German plans for shortening their lines.

A special communique, broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded here by the Soviet monitor, said the material captured included 310 tanks, 22 railway locomotives, 40 guns, eight planes, 250 machineguns and 216 railway cars and fuel cars.

Advances by two columns swing down upon Vyazma were reported in the midnight communique, hourly increasing the peril to Vyazma.

West of Gzhatsk Red army troops fought ahead in 11 populated places, said the late war bulletin as recorded by the Soviet monitor, and south of Olenino Soviet troops swept into several populated places.

The Germans launched counterattacks in this latter area, but all were declared repulsed with 600 Germans killed.

Eliminate Battalion As to Timoshenko's northwestern front, the midnight communique reported that a Soviet guard unit captured strongly fortified enemy positions, wiping out a battalion of German infantry in one engagement.

But the greatest danger for the Germans appeared to lie at the moment on the central front.

The Russians were pressing down on Vyazma from the northwest in the Olenino region, where an earlier communique said six strongly fortified German centers of resistance, were taken, and from the east and southeast as well.

Farther south in the mud bogs of the Donets basin, a furious tank battle was reported raging in the region southwest of Voroshilovgrad, where the Germans have claimed recent successes.

Reds Not Told Of U.S. Aid

MOSCOW (AP)—Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. ambassador to Russia, told a press conference yesterday he did not think the Russian people were being told the complete story of United States aid to Russia.

"I find no political motive to this," Standley said. "It is only an effort to create the impression with their own people that they are pulling themselves through by their own boot straps."

Pointing out that a new lend-lease bill is now before congress in Washington, Standley added that "the American congress is big-hearted and generous, but if you give it the impression that their help means nothing there might be a different story."

SUI Players Give 'Distaff Side' Noted Van Drueten Comedy-

By JIM ZABEL. Last night's production of John Van Drueten's comedy, "The Distaff Side," was a strange combination of mediocrity and excellence in which the university players—the good ones—reached great heights at times, only to be dragged down again by the performances of others who managed with no effort at all to find a rather unhappy niche somewhere below the new price ceilings.

Sliced Bread Back Harrassed Housewives Given Relief

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ready-sliced bread again, more fuel oil for those badly needing it, no permits required to buy vegetable seeds, lower prices for women's stockings.

'Skip Year' Tax Plan Proponents to Carry Fight to House Floor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ruml plan to skip an income tax year was rejected again yesterday by the house ways and means committee, but Republican proponents announced immediately they would carry the battle to the house floor.

Oppose any Proposal For Pay-As-You-Go Payment Plus '42 Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Ruml plan to skip an income tax year was rejected again yesterday by the house ways and means committee, but Republican proponents announced immediately they would carry the battle to the house floor.

Have No Right

"Since the Ruml plan and all of its variations would release \$115,000,000,000 of income from taxation," he said, "I do not think we have any right to do that, especially when our country needs money to win the war, more than it ever needed money in its history."

Vice-President Seeks National Security Plan

Sees Post-War Need To Curb Depression, Future Unemployment

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace expressed belief yesterday that "national security is our No. 1 business when we talk about post-war planning."

No Isolationism

Wallace spoke at a conference on Christian bases of world order, sponsored by Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, O., and before a meeting of farmers here.

World War No. 3

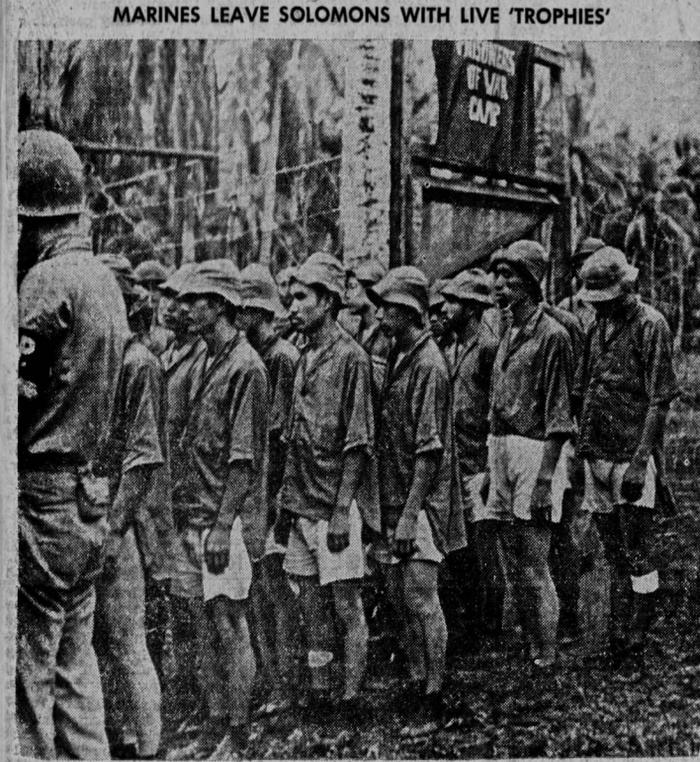
"That war (World War 3) will be probable if we fail to demonstrate that we can furnish full employment after this war comes to an end and Fascist interests motivated largely by anti-Russian bias get control of our government.

Capt. Clyde Herring Missing in Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clyde L. Herring, senior administrative assistant to the price administrator and former Democratic senator from Iowa, received notification yesterday that his son, Captain Clyde E. Herring, is missing in action on the Tunisian front.

22-Year-Old Mother Slays Infant With 9-Inch Bread Knife

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police yesterday summoned a psychiatrist to examine a 22-year-old mother who, Det. Capt. A. T. Nelson said, told her husband she killed their two-week-old baby son.



WAR PRISONERS wearing white shirts are lined up on Guadalcanal by marine M.P.'s before they were taken to a U.S. prison camp somewhere in the South Pacific. Note the "prisoners of war camp" sign above the entrance to the stockade. Shortly after this photo was taken, the army relieved the marines in the Solomons and cleaned out the remaining Japs. U.S. marine corps photo.

Hughes Given African Post

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Brig. Gen. Everett S. Hughes, a native South Dakotan, was named by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday to be deputy American theater commander in north Africa in charge of administrative work of American forces.

U.S. Appeals Verdict In Case Against City

An appeal from a federal court decision holding that the municipality of Iowa City does not have to return \$28,140 advanced on a federal grant to build a municipal electric plant was filed in the United States circuit court of appeals at Davenport yesterday by U. S. District Attorney M. F. Donegan.

Yank Airmen Raid Mainland

LONDON (AP)—American Fortress and Liberator bombers renewed the offensive against Germany's U-boat menace by daylight yesterday by hammering the key French railway points of Rennes and Rouen and shooting down more than a score of enemy fighter planes in the first concentrated operations by allied air units since Saturday.

Stalin's Speeches Repeated Constantly Become Law to People of Soviet Russia

By HENRY C. CASSIDY. NEW YORK (AP)—A guide to the Soviet Union at war, and an outline of the post-war Soviet state, are given by a small, paper-covered book, issued by the foreign language publishing house in Moscow.

British Throw Back Series of 6 Assaults In Southern Tunisia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Brig. Gen. Everett S. Hughes, a native South Dakotan, was named by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday to be deputy American theater commander in north Africa in charge of administrative work of American forces.

Ask \$28,140 Rebate Of Government Grant For Electrical Plant

The suit was dismissed from district court in December by Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey who contended that "there being no violation of an express or implied contract with the government to return the money, plaintiff's action must fail."

Alice Nielsen Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Alice Nielsen, 88, former soprano star of the Metropolitan opera who sang with the late Enrico Caruso, died yesterday at her home here after an illness of several years.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TELEPHONES
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Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1943

Where's Our Food Going?

That thorny question, "Where is our food going?" has finally been answered by one who should know.

Lend-Lease Administrator Edward Stettinius pointed out in a statement several days ago that practically all of American-produced food is going right where it belongs: into the American gullet. The trouble is that more of it is going there than ever before.

"In 1942," Stettinius declared, "we lend-leased . . . 18,000,000 pounds of beef. That certainly looks like a lot, until we look at America's total 1942 supply of beef, which was over 9,000,000,000 pounds. In other words out of every 500 pounds of beef at home, lend-lease sent one pound abroad."

However, on the balance sheet we ended up 7,000,000 pounds ahead since New Zealand and Australia supplied our forces there with 25,000,000 pounds of home-produced beef.

Using this as an example, Stettinius pointed out that while lend-lease is nibbling at our food supply, it has so far consumed comparatively small crumbs. The main cause of the shortage is here at home.

With laborers earning more than before, they are consequently spending more to buy higher priced foods in greater quantities. The result is evident: black-markets, skyrocketing of meat prices and a general shortage in all categories. This, however, should be largely remedied through the ceiling prices which will soon be placed on meats, and also through rationing.

Stettinius admits our lend-lease shipments of some foods have exceeded 10 percent of American output. But when we are forced to go without a piece of pork occasionally, or a glass of milk, he urges us to think of the receivers of this nutrition—Russians fighting in the Ukraine, Americans, and British inching across the desert, Chinese soldiers battling a ruthless enemy. This great mass struggling to kill an enemy to save themselves, and us along with them.

Is the sacrifice worth it?

What One Man Has Given—

There is a tendency in America to look first toward the negative attitudes and reactions that men and women on the home front have regarding the war.

Yet, there are those who gave what they can and more toward helping to maintain our men in the armed forces. Americans can well be proud of men who give unselfishly in both large and small ways. Such a man is Irving Berlin.

Berlin has written "This Is The Army," which contains such songs as "Stage Door Canteen," "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," and "This Is The Army, Mr. Jones." He has been with the show and paid his own expenses since it opened in New York last July 4 and closed in San Francisco last month. The show was presented free at the various army camps in the United States, and grossed almost two million dollars by giving performances for civilians. This money is being turned over to army relief by Warner Brothers.

Let the enemy say that democratic countries can't take it; that the people are too accustomed to having "things their own way." Let them turn their eyes to men like Irving Berlin and they will know that Americans "can" give, and not because we are forced to do so.

Closed for Life—

A large automotive service concern in Washington, D. C., lately ran a full-page ad saying that it would be closed on a certain day. "Not because someone died, but that someone might live" ran the ad.

The whole body of employees was going to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center that next afternoon to contribute blood.

This was a really noble idea. Many boys who might have died at sea or on some forlorn battle ground in desert or jungle will live to bless these givers of life.

News Behind the News

Our Leaders Do Not Seem to Know Where They Want to Go
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—All this confusion over idealistic planning in the war and post-war world seems traceable to the single fact that our leaders do not seem to know where they want to go.

The evidence in the daily news reports indicates they do not know whether they want to go to democracy or totalitarianism, or to a compromise somewhere between. Their objective has not been decided in their own minds.

Under Secretary of State, Sumner Welles, for instance, has outlined a purely democratic plan of "live and let live" for economic relationships in the post-war world, but his basic idea for the political aspect of the peace is founded on the use of force by some kind of an international police army, and an international tribunal, dominated by the allied nations.

An eminent British church leader was quoted last week in London dispatches as having said the basic principle of Hitler, requiring everyone to follow a leader was essentially sound, because everyone will not stay in line unless so directed.

But now comes the clearest of all possible cases exposing our blind wanderings between the ideals of democracy and totalitarianism in the Austin-Wadsworth bill, proposing to let the president draft anyone for any job.

The bill is submitted, strangely enough, not by the left wing from which source it might reasonably be expected, but it comes from conservative and Republican leaders, such as the exceptionally able New York Representative Wadsworth and Vermont's Senator Austin.

The bill was written by a Wall street lawyer, Grenville Clark, who devised the original draft act at an opportune time, and is approved by the American league—which means there is powerful steam behind it.

These forces all look at the proposal as an extreme wartime necessity, which would go no further than the peace, and, 10 years ago, it might have fairly been so considered.

But, in the light of all the agitation over ideologies during a fight by this democratic nation for its way of life against a totalitarian way, the measure spurns democracy and espouses the way of our enemies.

There is no argument about what the bill would do. It would make all males, from 18 to 65, and females, from 18 to 50, subject to drafting for any industry which Mr. Roosevelt would consider essential to the war. He could take two men, now earning \$50 a week and put one on a farm at \$50 a month and the other in a shipyard at \$100 a week.

With a fourth term coming up, it is obvious, also, that he could consider Mr. Wilkie's legal business as non-essential, and draft him to work on a farm (not saying he would.) What he could do to John Lewis or non-conforming labor groups would afford just as interesting speculation.

There is no limit to his power, except such specifications as are cited in the bill exempting the armed services, women with children under 18, or pregnant, and all state officials (it does not say anything about federal officers in Washington.)

The conservatives admit the bill gives Mr. Roosevelt totalitarian powers practically equal to Hitler's in this respect, but they excuse it in two ways.

They say, first, they do not intend to use the power, although, of course, they are not the ones who will decide to what extent it is used. They say if the United States employment services have the power to make a man go to a certain factory, he will go without a draft call.

In all their arguments, they rightly assume that the man-power situation is in a mess, and contend the bill fixes a straight new policy which will dispel the confusion and offer the remedy. It would.

But where is the man-power shortage? Not chiefly in war industries, where high wages are paid, except in one possible spot at Willow Run, where transportation difficulties, lack of housing, and changes in production schedules are responsible for limited production.

In all other key war industry spots, no general claim is now being made that we could produce more if more men were available. All industries have employment problems, but these have not kept down production.

The dire shortage is mainly on the farms and in such particularized hard work as the copper mines and the anthracite coal mines.

Any ordinary citizen would think that the way to cure these shortages is to make some democratic means of luring the men to the jobs voluntarily. Instead, the Wadsworth-Austin adherents are following the same course they so often criticized in the new deal and want an over-all draft of everybody for everything, proposing to create another button to be pushed from Washington to solve all man-power situations in all communities.

In their thinking, they, like many other leaders, have left the realms of democracy and entered the political halls of the totalitarians.

Before our confusion of war and post-war aims can be dispelled, it is clear we must decide whether we are a democracy and are going to remain one, or whether we are going to be totalitarian. Not until then can we have a pattern to work with clearly and without confusion.

Interpreting The War News

Rommel, Von Arnim Fight for Territory, Time in North Africa

By GLENN BABB

Rommel and von Arnim, fighting primarily to disrupt the Casablanca schedule for their destruction as a preliminary to invasion of Europe, have struck three times in the last three weeks against the allied lines in Tunisia.

In the first two assaults, in the center and north, they gained both territory and time. The territory was of little permanent value and much of it already has been abandoned. But the time they gained cannot be recovered.

Rommel Loses Attack

In the third and weightiest blow, at the southern end of the front, Rommel appears to have won neither. The fury of his attack and the completeness of his failure suggest two things: that he knew his opponent rapidly was completing preparations for the big drive and wanted to knock him off balance; that his opponent was fully ready for him, stopped him cold and still is in a position to pass swiftly to the offensive.

In the battle in front of the Mareth line Rommel tried conclusions once more with his deadliest enemy, General Montgomery, the ascetic ulsterman whose Eighth army already had chased the German half way across the top of Africa. Once more Rommel has had to leave the battlefield to his enemy, showing that the superiority which Montgomery established so decisively in that bitter slug-fest at El Alamein nearly five months ago remains unshaken.

The British commander, much as he did at El Alamein, appears to have stopped Rommel with little or no expenditure of the strength



he needs to assume the offensive. He relied on his artillery and took a toll of 33 of the German's Mark Fours and Sixes on Saturday alone without the loss of a single British tank. While there are indications that the axis is able to throw considerable reinforcements of both men and weapons into Tunisia the recent rate of expenditure cannot be long sustained.

Situation Unchanged

The fighting of the last three weeks leaves Rommel's situation fundamentally unchanged. He still is the commander of a beleaguered fortress who has no real hope that the siege can be lifted. His mission is to survive as long as possible and give his master across the Mediterranean a few more precious weeks to put armor on what the allies have been fondly calling the soft underside of Europe.

While he fights tremendous

efforts are in progress from the distant Italian and captive Greek islands in the eastern Mediterranean to Spain's Pyrenees border. All this must be done while the German high command keeps a major share of its resources in Russia, trying to stabilize a new front in preparation for the climactic battles of the coming summer in the east.

Inasmuch as time has been gained for these undertakings Rommel and his colleague scored a measure of success in their thrusts against the Americans in central Tunisia and the British near the coast in the north. But his repulse by Montgomery leaves the British commander in better situation than ever for the big push that can be much longer delayed and which may equal the thrust of El Alamein in its crushing power and far reaching strategic results.



- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**
- 8:45—Morning Melodies
 - 8:55—Service Reports
 - 9—American Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford
 - 9:50—Program Calendar
 - 10—The Week in Government
 - 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 - 10:30—The Bookshelf
 - 11—Elementary French
 - 11:30—Uncle Sam
 - 11:45—Farm Flashes
 - 12—Rhythm Rambles
 - 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 12:45—From Our Boys in Service
 - 1—Musical Chats
 - 2—Campus News
 - 2:10—Organ Melodies
 - 2:30—Radio Child Study Club
 - 3—Fiction Parade
 - 3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour
 - 4—Reminiscing Time
 - 4:15—Women Today
 - 4:30—Tea Time Melodies
 - 5—Children's Hour
 - 5:30—Musical Moods
 - 5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 6—Dinner Hour Music
 - 7—Speaking for Victory
 - 7:15—Conversational Spanish
 - 7:45—Evening Musicale
 - 8—Schools and the War
 - 8:15—Business With Hitler
 - 8:30—Album of Artists
 - 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan.

- The Network Highlights**
- 7—Johnny Presents
 - 7:30—Tums Treasure Chest
 - 7:45—By-the-Way
 - 8—Battle of the Sexes
 - 8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly
 - 9—Bob Hope
 - 9:30—Red Skelton
 - 10—News
 - 10:15—Richard Harkness
 - 10:30—St. Louis Serenade
 - 11—War News
 - 11:05—Roy Shield and Company
 - 11:55—News
 - 6—Terry and the Pirates
 - 6:15—Horror, Inc.
 - 6:30—Jack Armstrong
 - 6:45—Captain Midnight
 - 7—News, Earl Godwin
 - 7:15—Lum and Abner
 - 7:30—Duffy's
 - 8—Famous Jury Trials
 - 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands
 - 8:55—Dale Carnegie
 - 9—Raymond Gram Swing
 - 9:15—Gracie Field's Victory Show
 - 9:30—This Nation at War
 - 10:15—Gene Krupa's Orchestra
 - 10:55—War News
 - 11—Lou Breese's Orchestra
 - 11:30—Harry Owens' Orchestra
 - 11:55—News
 - 6—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.
 - 6:15—Harry James
 - 6:30—American Melody Hour
 - 7—Lights Out
 - 7:30—Al Jolson
 - 7:55—News, Ceel Brown
 - 8—Burns and Allen
 - 8:30—Suspense
 - 9—Jazz Laboratory
 - 9:30—Court of Rhythm
 - 9:45—Frazier Hunt
 - 10—News, Doug Grant
 - 10:20—News Analysis, Quincy Howe
 - 10:30—Carmen Cavallaro's Band
 - 11—News
 - 11:15—Abe Lyman's Band
 - 11:30—Eddie Fen's Band
 - 12—Press News
 - 5:30—Foreign News Roundup
 - 8:30—This Is Our Enemy
 - 10:30—Sinfonietta

POET AND PLEASANTRY



There was music and mirth when "Three Ring Time" with Guy Lombardo (left) and Ogden Nash, opened on CBS last night. Lombardo's Orchestra offers its special brand of rhythm, and Nash reads some of his unique light verse.

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 ON LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XXI, No. 1487 Tuesday, March 9, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Tuesday, March 9**
- 12 M. Luncheon, University club; guest speaker, Ruth Millett.
 - 6:15 p. m. Picnic supper, Triangle club.
 - 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.
 - 7:30 p. m. Moving pictures: "United States news review No. 2: 'Letters from Bataan,' and 'Venezuela Moves Ahead' (technicolor), Macbride auditorium.
 - 8 p. m. Moving picture: "The Golem," sponsored by University film society, art auditorium.
 - 8 p. m. University play: "The Distaff Side," University theatre.
- Friday, March 12**
- 8 p. m. Vesper service: Address by Lloyd C. Douglas, Macbride auditorium.
 - 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.
 - 10 a. m. Radio conference on music education, north and south rehearsal halls, music studio building.
 - 2 p. m. matinee: "The Distaff Side," University theatre.
 - 9 p. m. University party, Iowa Union.
- Sunday, March 14**
- 8 p. m. Hebrew music program, by Mr. and Mrs. Friedman, sponsored by Hillel Foundation, music hall (Open to public).
- Tuesday, March 16**
- 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. Jacob Van der Zee, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
 - 8 p. m. Concert by University chorus, Iowa Union.
- Friday, March 19**
- 3-5 p. m. Iowa City at War tea, University club.
 - 7:30 p. m. Lecture by Dr. Zin Yang Kuo, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Saturday, March 20**
- Saturday Class Day.
 - 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 SCHEDULE**
- Tuesday, March 9—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
 - Wednesday, March 10—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.
 - Thursday, March 11—10 a. m. to 12 M.
 - Friday, March 12—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.
 - Saturday, March 13—10 a. m. to 12 M., and 1 to 3 and 4 to 6 p. m.
 - Sunday, March 14—4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.
 - Monday, March 15—10 a. m. to 12 M., and 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.
- HILLEL FOUNDATION**
- Hillel Foundation will sponsor a cavalcade of Hebrew music by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Friedman of New York City Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the north auditorium of the music building. The public is invited to attend.
- PAULINE POMERANTZ**
- 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
- HONORARY BASKETBALL**
- Vote at matron's desk by Tuesday, March 9, for president of Honorary basketball club for next year. Everyone in the club should vote.
- BETTE PENNEY**
President
- HICK HAWKS**
- There will be no meeting of the Hick Hawk club this week.
- MARY REDINBAUGH**
Publicity Chairman
- UNIVERSITY LECTURE**
- Maj. Alexander de Seversky, famous war ace, plane designer and builder, will present a lecture on the subject "Victory Through Air Power" Friday, March 12 at 8 p. m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Free tickets will be available March 9 at 8 a. m. Any tickets (See BULLETIN, page 5)

Presidential Race— A General in 1944?

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Will a president of the United States emerge from our generals of World II?

That interesting question was tossed the other day into a discussion of 1944 possibilities and although the group was made up of veteran politicians, none pooched the idea.

Out of every war in which the United States has been involved (with one exception) a military man has succeeded to the presidency. That exception was World War I, but several oldtimers said that Gen. John J. Pershing could have been president but that he stayed overseas so long (with the army of occupation in Germany) that the 1920 political lines were all established before he could be brought into the picture. As it was, Pershing was discussed as a possibility and had he shown any inclination, he might have swelled the boom to nomination and possibly election.

As for the other wars, the instances can be recited by any youngster.

Washington emerged from the Revolution and probably could have established the "third term" precedent if he had chosen to do so. Out of the war of 1812 came Andrew Jackson. The Mexican war sent Zachary Taylor to the Presidency.

The Civil war brought to the White House Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. The hero of San Juan hill, in the Spanish American war, was Vice-President as well as President Theodore Roosevelt.

Some of the graybeards who were here at the time are positive that if "Black Jack" Pershing had presidential aspirations, the record would have been unbroken and every major war would have given us one or more presidents from the military ranks.

Does that mean anything in 1944? Hardly. The 1944 presidential election issues are already being formed. If the war were to end next month, the military situation might be cleared up, soon enough to allow some hero to enter the political arena. But if that hurdle were cleared, there probably would be none of such stature that his popularity would be an issue at the polls.

When considering presidential possibilities, Gen. Douglas MacArthur immediately comes to mind, but the hero of Bataan and New Guinea has already made it pretty clear that he's not interested in politics. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is a possibility.

Considered solely as "national heroes" who could garner votes at the polling booths, neither of these has yet reached that point. The war is yet too young, MacArthur in the south Pacific theater and Eisenhower in north Africa both have undoubtedly been getting a taste of "politics" they never were called upon to gulp before, but they are essentially fighting men and their reputations lie in the future.

HOLLYWOOD
LIGHTS SOUNDS

The Incredible Mr. Orson Welles.
By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The incredible Mr. Orson Welles, strolling in Rochester's make-up, dandified Victorian suit and boots about the incredible set of "Jane Eyre," was passing the time of day with Phil Silvers, the ex-burlesque comic.

That's how I learned that the real ambition of Orson Welles, for all his manifold activities in theater, radio and pictures, is—

"He really wants to do a turn in burlesque," said Phil.

"Carrying a cane and saying 'Joe, you know how to win a girl? Like this, Joe.'" That was Mr. Welles, patterning off into an ancient burlesque routine. "It's a fact, that's what I really want," said Orson Welles.

The set of "Jane Eyre" was all around us—a beautiful example of the triumph of craftsmanship over the \$5,000 limitation on set material in sets. Hall after hall, great high-ceilinged rooms of cold grey stone, one leading to another. (See HOLLYWOOD, page 5)

M. Petersen Leads Riflers

The varsity rifle team piled up a total of 1857 points in a shoot-for-record rifle match held Saturday afternoon.

Milton Petersen, C3 of Omaha, Neb., was high man on the varsity, shooting 376. Second man was Charles Hamm, C4 of Cedar Rapids, with 374. Kay Statler, A3 of Keota, with 372, Lester Brooks, A1 of Des Moines, with 368, and Robert Merriam, A2 of Waverly, with 367 completed the varsity scores.

The freshman rifle team, also in a shoot-for-record event, fired an aggregate score of 1827 points. Lester Brooks led the freshmen with 388. Robert Fisher, A1 of Clinton, pressed Brooks for the top notch with 367. Robert Meer, A1 of Karna, 366, Robert Preiss, E1 of Iowa City, 364, and Derek Voogd, 361, completed the freshman team scores.

University Club Whit Will Hear Violin Solo By Robert Frudeger

Robert Frudeger, A4 of Burlington, will play "Sonata for Violin" (Franck) during the program portion of the University club Kensington-War Workers Whit and tea Thursday from 2 until 5 p.m. in the Iowa Union clubrooms.

During the afternoon members will sew on baby quilts for the Red Cross.

Mr. Frudeger, a student of Prof. Arnold Small of the music department, was junior conductor of band and orchestra while attending Burlington junior college and is a member of the University of Iowa symphony orchestra. He will be accompanied by Norma Cross.

Following the program, tea will be served by the committee, Mrs. A. K. Miller, Mrs. George Kay, Mrs. Clarence Wassam, Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, Mrs. R. V. Smith, Mrs. Avery Lambert and Mrs. Kenneth McDonald.

Mrs. F. C. Ensign will be in charge of Red Cross materials for sewing, and members are requested to bring their own needles, thimbles and scissors.

Prof. E. K. Mapes Meets Sub-Committee

Prof. E. K. Mapes of the Romance languages department has returned from Washington, where he met with the sub-committee on research of the joint committee on Latin American studies.

The committee carries out every year (with the aid of government appropriations and funds from private foundations) a number of extensive projects concerned with Latin America.

The principal project considered at the meeting called for a survey of certain regions of Spanish America to ascertain whether a more complete utilization of natural resources and a better organization of labor might not result in a higher standard of living and better social conditions.

The large expenditure contemplated, \$50,000, was considered justified by the fact that the information secured would be of extreme value to the governments involved in their efforts to better conditions. The advisory committee recommended the project, suggesting, however, certain changes in plan made necessary by war conditions.

Professor Mapes also met with a committee from the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs, which is interested in the preparation of a series of texts for the teaching of English in Latin-American countries.

The committee recommended that the project be carried out in collaboration with Prof. Charles C. Fries of the University of Michigan. On his return trip, Professor Mapes consulted with Professor Fries in Ann Arbor, and further details of the plan will be worked out between them and the coordinator's office.

Business Research Reports 20 Percent Rise in Living Costs

The cost of living has gone up 20 percent since the pre-war year of 1939, farm products prices have increased 94 percent, and retail food prices are 42 percent higher, according to a report of the university bureau of business research on nation wide prices.

Wholesale prices for the same period show a 32 percent increase. The January cost of living for Iowans was 7.3 percent higher than for January, 1942, with food and clothing the items having the largest gains. Clothing is 7.5 percent higher and food is 14.6 percent higher.

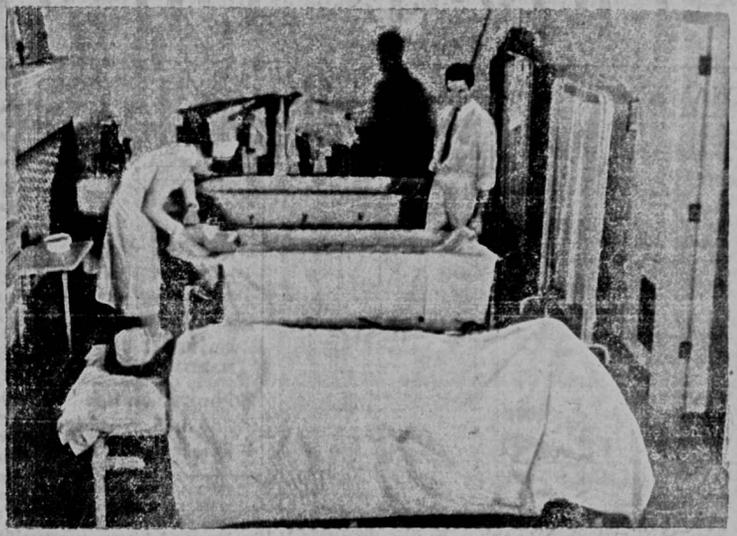
Alumnae to Meet

Mrs. George Hittler, 8 Woolf avenue court, will be hostess to the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae tomorrow evening. The group will meet at 7:30.

SUI Psychopathic Hospital Treats Mental Cases in War, Peace



In the occupational therapy laboratory at Psychopathic hospital, patients are given an opportunity to develop an interest in things outside their own minds. Individual projects are selected in accordance with the patient's mental condition.



Above is a scene from the hydrotherapy laboratory. The patient in the foreground is receiving a cold pack treatment for the reduction of excitement. The patient in the tub is being treated for sleeplessness by a warm water process.

More Than 1,800 Persons Treated— At Psychopathic Hospital

—For Nervous, Mental Difficulties

By MARJORIE FEWEL

Last year, more than 1,800 persons received treatment for nervous and mental difficulties at the University of Iowa's Psychopathic hospital. Of this number, about 400 were admitted for hospital care. The rest were outpatients who were given help in solving their emotional problems and in correcting minor mental disturbances.

Now, watchful for the mental disorders which are likely to develop in war time, hospital authorities, through arrangements with the state board of control at Des Moines, are giving special treatment to Iowa soldiers who have been discharged by the army as mentally unfit.

In as many instances as possible, released soldiers who otherwise would have been committed directly from army hospitals to Iowa's already overburdened mental institutions are sent, instead, to Psychopathic hospital for treatment.

Often, the illness can be corrected by treatment at the hospital here, and institutional care is unnecessary.

This plan, besides benefiting the boys themselves and helping to reduce the pressure on overcrowded mental institutions, enables the hospital staff to study the types of mental illness likely to be developing in the army.

Have Not Seen Combat However, according to Dr. Wilbur R. Miller, head of Psychopathic hospital, not enough soldiers have received treatment as yet for psychiatrists to determine whether or not any particular mental disorder is being produced as a direct result of army life.

Most of the men treated so far were either mentally ill at the time of their induction, or else had experienced psychopathic difficulties earlier in life, Dr. Miller said. None of those treated to date have seen actual combat, he remarked.

Psychiatrists here are handicapped, he declared, because they are permitted to treat only soldiers who are very ill, whereas full recovery can best be effected when the mental disease is still in its early stages.

Only soldiers who otherwise would have been sent to a state mental institution receive care at Psychopathic hospital. Those whose illnesses are less advanced are returned to their homes and do not receive the advantage of hospital treatment at a time when their difficulties could be corrected most easily, Dr. Miller said.

Not Institution for Insane Not to be confused with institutions for the insane, Psychopathic hospital is for the purpose of treating mental and nervous illnesses, especially in the early stages, and to prevent emotional upsets from progressing. Its services are available to all Iowans.

Patients usually come to the hospital for treatment upon the advice of their local doctors, and are not "committed" to it through county action as are patients at other state mental hospitals.

Very often, prompt treatment at Psychopathic hospital restores patients to normal, enabling them to resume active and useful places in society.

If, however, the hospital staff discovers that a disease has advanced to the point where the patient needs institutional care, arrangements for his confinement are then made.

The average inpatient remains at Psychopathic hospital for an average of about six weeks, Dr. Miller said, and pays for the services according to his financial circumstances.

Games and Social Activities Upon arriving at the hospital, the patient remains in bed for 48

hours for observation purposes, after which he is permitted to participate in such recreational activities as his mental condition permits.

Games and social activities are provided, and the patient may take walks or work in the hospital's occupational therapy laboratory.

During this time, staff members are given an opportunity to observe his behavior and to consult with him concerning his difficulties.

After two or more days, the staff meets to discuss the case and to decide upon the type of treatment to be used.

Included in the hospital's many diagnostic procedures for determining the nature and extent of illness are complete physical and neurological examinations, X-rays, laboratory tests, mental examinations and determinations of intelligence.

Psychiatrists are also aided in diagnosing certain illnesses through the use of a "brain wave" machine technically known as an electro-encephalograph, which measures and records changes in the electrical potentials of the brain.

It has been discovered that the electro-encephalograph records particular types of brain waves from persons suffering from epilepsy, brain tumors and certain personality disorders. Psychiatrists are seeking to correlate other brain diseases with the recordings of the machine.

Occupational Therapy In the hospital's occupational therapy laboratory, persons whose minds have become absorbed in their own feelings and ideas, are helped to find an interest in things outside themselves. Under the direction of Alberta Montgomery, patients are taught to weave by both hand and loom methods, repair furniture, sew, bind books, and work with wood and other materials.

Work projects are selected in accordance with the mental condition of the patient. The work must be something which he can

Marjorie Smith Weds William T. Maher In Single Ring Service at Church Here

Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly officiates at Morning Candlelight Ceremony

Marjorie Smith, daughter of Mrs. F. M. Smith of Huntington Park, Calif., became the bride of William T. Maher, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Maher, 221 S. Summit street, in a candlelight ceremony at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Msgr. Patrick O'Reilly officiated at the single ring service which took place in St. Patrick's church.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Mildred Arnold, Corp. John Maher, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were David Wright and Keith Tudor.

William Holland sang nuptial music, and Mrs. William Condon played the wedding march at the organ.

Bride Wears Blue With her ice blue suit and white sheer blouse, the bride wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Her corsage was of pink roses.

Miss Arnold chose a beige suit and a navy blue hat with a veil. Her corsage was also of pink roses.

The bride's mother was attired in a blue dress with tan accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with

matching accessories. Both had corsages of gardenias.

Non-resident Guests Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Ernst and their daughters from New Alban and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scholtz of New Hampton.

After a wedding breakfast, which was served at 11 o'clock in Iowa Union, the couple left for Chicago. They will be at home April 1 on a farm east of Iowa City.

The bride, a graduate of Iowa City high school and Iowa City commercial college, has been employed by the Nagle lumber company.

The bridegroom was graduated from Iowa City high school and attended Ambrose college in Davenport. A graduate of the University of Iowa, he is engaged in farming.

Jones Circle Women To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Stanley Davis, 38 Prospect place, will be hostess to members of the Jones circle of the Presbyterian church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. She will be assisted by Mrs. William Berg.

"Religion in Iran" will be discussed by Mrs. Walter Norem, and Mrs. Russell Archer will lead devotions.

W.M.B. Schedules Luncheon Tomorrow

A potluck luncheon at 12 o'clock tomorrow noon in the home of Mrs. Ralph Howell, 1422 E. College street, will entertain members of the W. M. B. society of the Christian church.

Women are asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and their own table service. Luncheon will precede a short business meeting.

The island of Palmyra in the south Pacific was named after the American whaler which discovered it in the 19th century.

SUI Students In Hospital

Mary Patricia O'Brien, A1 of Iowa City, ward C24
Jean Stamp, C4 of Lynbrook, N.Y., ward C31
Raymond Huffer, A2 of Shendoah, ward C52
Dorothy Brown, A1 of Highland, Ill., isolation
Arthur Dailey, A1 of Davenport, isolation
Melvin Erickson, E2 of Chicago, isolation
Nancy Block, A4 of Bettendorf, Children's hospital
(Note: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

Plan Business Meeting

The annual business meeting of the Art circle will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the board room of the public library. At this session officers will be elected for the coming year.

Bounties have been paid on wolves for 2,700 years.

Orchestra Will Play Cycle 'My Country' At Concert Tomorrow

The University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Philip Gresley Clapp, will perform the cycle, "My Country," composed by Bedrich Smetana, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union.

The cycle of symphonic poems has served to carry Smetana's fame further afield than any other examples of his art. The six works in the cycle are based upon traditional Bohemian legends, and are permeated with the spirit of that country's history and nature.

The six numbers are: "Vysehrad," an evocation of Bohemia's past. This composition was written after "Dalibor" and "Libusa," and reflects some of the tragedy of the first and the splendor of the latter opera.

"Vltava" (The Moldau) is the epic of the river which, rising in the forest of Sumava, flows through Prague, past its ancient monuments, and is lost to view in the shining distance.

A drama of love and revenge is illustrated in "Sarka," the story of the Czech Amazon. "From the Fields and Groves of Bohemia" ("A ceskych luhuv a hajuv") is a pastoral containing rural merry-making.

"Tabor" is named after the city most closely associated with Bohemia's struggles for religious and political freedom. "Blanik" is a legend telling how the Hussite heroes slumber within the mountain Blanik, ready at any moment to seize their arms and rise to the defense of their country.

YETTER'S



Double duty fashion in Butcher spun rayon—with a jacket and skirt that both mix with other things. Note the good cardigan neckline—detachable gilet and smartly welted seams. In denim blue, poppy red, leather and medium green. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$7.95

OTHERS

\$7.95 to \$10.95



Victory speeds out of the night

To lonely watchers it may seem just another train speeding through the night.

Just another train? Hardly! Today there's no such thing on the ROCK ISLAND LINES right-of-way. For our trains haul the products essential to victory; carry, too, the men who fight so that some day the nations of the world may be at peace.

This has been our job ever since the call "To Arms!" was sounded—and will be our job until America's foes are vanquished.

Battles are still to be fought—battles on the transportation front no less than battles on some far-distant alien shore.

But courage and resourcefulness were ever American traits. They help our fighting forces to overcome the enemy, just as they help the railroads to do the seemingly impossible in transporting vital man power and the equally vital materials of war. And of great help, too, is the splendid cooperation of patrons.

That train speeding through the night is a harbinger of the peace that is to come. Whether or not it carries the ROCK ISLAND symbol means little—all of America's railroads are united in this war-to-the-finish. We of the ROCK ISLAND are happy that we are privileged to have a part.

Victory will speed out of the night . . . into a dawn of peace.



ROCK ISLAND LINES

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

Many Players Unsigned in Big Leagues

Training Starts Next Monday

National Loop Having Most Trouble; Cards Only Successful Team

By JUDSON BAILEY
NEW YORK (AP)—With the start of baseball's spring training season just a week away, the major league clubs are having mixed success in their efforts to get all players signed to contracts before their stars can officially be termed "holdouts."

Five of the eight clubs in the American league have 20 or more of their players satisfied and ready to report, but in the National league only the world champion St. Louis Cardinals have been so successful.

This year the owners and players are keeping their salary negotiations under a mantle of mystery. The Chicago Cubs and White Sox have established a policy of absolute silence on contracts and some others are revealing only the number and not the names of players who have signed.

A survey by The Associated Press yesterday, however, disclosed that a large number of players still have not been lured into the fold.

The New York Yankees have signed an even dozen players, but notably missing are Catcher Bill Dickey, pitchers Ernie Bonham, Marius Russo and Spud Chandler, infielders Joe Gordon and Frank Crosetti and outfielder Charley Keller. This made it appear probable that the American league champions, who encountered serious holdout troubles last spring, might have some more difficulties this year.

The New York Giants, hard hit by the loss of leading players because of the war, have only 15 signed and the Brooklyn Dodgers a mere nine. Brooklyn has not heard from pitchers Whitlow Wyatt, Buck Newson and Curt Davis, catcher Mickey Owen, infielder Arky Vaughn or outfielder Dixie Walker.

The Philadelphia Phils, starting under new ownership, have only four players signed, the Boston Braves 11, Pittsburgh 14 and Cincinnati 16. The Cards have 21 and President Sam Breadon indicated most of his standbys were satisfied although he did not say which players were unsigned.

The reluctant Reds include pitcher Ray Starr and infielder Lonnie Frey. The Pirates are waiting to hear from pitchers Max Butcher and Ken Heintzelman, catcher Babe Phelps and outfielders Maurice van Robays and Vince DiMaggio. The Braves still out include outfielders Max West and Tommy Holmes and pitchers Jim Tobin and Louis Tost.

In the American league the Philadelphia Athletics have their roster nearest complete, but also are faced with possibly the stubbornest holdout—outfielder Bob Johnson, who has been waging a long distance argument about whether he did or did not earn a bonus last season.

Yesterday Connie Mack said, "I haven't heard from him about his contract and don't expect to. I'll trade him if I get a good offer but have received none so far." Only one of the A's 24 other players has not signed. He is pitcher Luman Harris, who changed his address and did not receive his contract on time.

The Detroit Tigers have 27 signed, the Boston Red Sox 23, Washington 22, Cleveland 20 and the St. Louis Browns 13. In most of these cases the names of those delaying are not known, but the Cleveland Indians disclosed that they still are negotiating with outfielder Jeff Heath and do not intend to pay him as much as last year.

Greg Rice Cracks Own World Record

WASHINGTON (AP)—Greg Rice, one of the greatest of modern distance runners, cracked his own world record for the two- and a half mile run in the feature event of the 10th annual Catholic university track meet last night.

Rice covered the grueling distance in 11 minutes, 23.3 seconds. His old mark, established here a year ago, was 11 minutes 32.6 seconds. The old Notre Dame flier, competing in the Washington Touchdown club's classic event, set the pace throughout for the field of five contestants. It was Rice's 61st consecutive distance track victory.

Rice started strong, and wound up even stronger. Dave Williams of Georgetown finished second, and Lieut. Joe McCluskey of the navy, the former Fordham Flash, took third position after a spirited contest with Williams.

CHAMP'S CHOICE — By Jack Sords



IN 1910 BERGMAN SCORED A TOUCHDOWN IN EVERY GAME NOTRE DAME PLAYED

ART BERGMAN, EX-NOTRE DAME STAR, CHOSEN TO COACH THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS, CHAMPIONS OF THE NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Irish Schedule Great Lakes

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The Notre Dame football team will meet the Great Lakes team next Nov. 27, it was announced here yesterday, subject to the approval of the faculty board in control of athletics.

Site of the game has not been determined, but it will be played either on the field at the Great Lakes naval training station or in Soldiers Field, Chicago.

The Stanford-Notre Dame game cancellation of Sept. 25 leaves that date open on the Irish 1943 schedule, and a number of midwest teams have applied for this spot on the card. An early choice is expected to be made by the Notre Dame athletic heads.

Addition of the Great Lakes game gives Notre Dame 10 contests for 1943. If the Georgia Tech and Southern California games

Camilli Will Forget Ranch for Baseball

NEW YORK (AP)—All fears that Branch Rickey himself might have to get out and play first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers this year, what with the talk of trading Babe Dahlgren and Dolph Camilli's hint that he might stick to ranching, were dispelled yesterday.

Camilli wired Rickey yesterday that he had found help to work his ranch; that his wife had agreed to come east, and that with Rickey's permission he would leave the west coast April 2, arriving here April 5.

Rickey said he had offered Camilli a straight contract, without bonus, but the bonus Camilli had earned last year was added to the salary so he will be receiving the same amount of money. This was estimated at \$22,500.

Babe Didrikson Looks Toward Women's Amateur Golf Crown

LOS ANGELES—Look to your laurels, women golfers, for the Babe is back on the links aiming at all the amateur crowns from coast to coast.

The Babe in this case is Mildred Didrikson Zaharias, the former Beaumont, Tex., stenographer who captured two events in the women's division of the 1932 Olympic games, and the fancy of sports fans everywhere with her athletic prowess.

Babe was ruled ineligible for amateur golf competition by the U. S. Golf association in 1935. Two years later, she applied for reinstatement, and it came through recently.

In her early sports days, Babe had a lot of interests but today, she has only two—her husband, the former heavyweight wrestler, George Zaharias, and her golf game.

At 28, the brunette-tressed Babe feels that she is reaching her top physical peak, and figures her best golf years are ahead of her.

She has remarkable coordination, muscular development, and a fine competitive spirit. She has an athletic figure and her fine leg muscles ripple as she strides toward the tee.

Babe is not large, nor is she small. She stands 5' 7", weighs 142 pounds. The poundage is distributed evenly over her supple body, which belies the power necessary to keep her drives averaging 250 to 265 yards.

Right now she's got her eye set on the midwinter women's open, March 1, at the Los Angeles country club.

Can she play the harmonica? "One of the greatest," interposed hubby George, who added that the little lady can whip up a mean filet mignon and sew like a seamstress.

She ought to be able to, sports. She's been doing that to sew titles for more than a decade.

Her blue eyes shone when she told of her reinstatement as an amateur.

"That was the second happiest day of my life," she reflected, her square jaw spreading in a smile. "My happiest day was when I married George."

"I took up golf in 1935 and it is the sport I like best," she said. "Now that I have regained my amateur standing, I am going to compete in every women's golf event. I'm going to gun for all

Little Hawks Meet Dubuque in District

Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN
★ Phog Allen Has Last Say on Four-Foul Rule in Cage Sport

NEW YORK (AP)—Here's the last word on the four-fouls-and-out controversy in basketball. It's the last word because it comes from Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen, the University of Kansas coach.

Phog always has the last word, and more often than not the right word, too. He has that happy faculty of being able to drop in on a serene gathering sprinkle a few controversial sentences around haphazardly, and leave the assembly in an uproar.

But he knows his basketball, and is back with another Big Six champion team this year. He may not always be right. Some of his critics might substitute a "never" in there somewhere. But he is loud. And he has a record to prove his ideas are sound.

Anyway, Phog noticed a recent yarn of ours explaining the plan of Ben Flora of Roseland, Ky., who would have officials distinguish between intentional and non-intentional fouls, and he writes:

"I know, Whitney, that is one thing rule makers try to get away from—and that is not to permit any official to rule on intent. I tell this yarn about an eastern official. When a western team went east and a player passed the ball in one direction and then cut diagonally across the court the official blew his whistle when the player was in mid-court and going away from the progress of the ball."

"On you—pick (pick-off), the official shouted. The startled player turned in amazement and said, 'Why, I haven't done anything.' The official answered, 'Yes, I know that, but I detected evil in your eye.'"

"That illustrates exactly what you would have if you allowed a fellow to rule on intent. Incidentally, Whitney, you know the old penalty box idea was Dr. (James) Naismith's, but they only played with four men when a player was in the box."

"Here's your evil if you would permit a fellow to go back for a fifth foul. He would only ease up in his fouling at the fourth foul. Suppose you disqualified no one for any number of fouls—what do you think you would have? You would have mayhem. It is much easier for an opponent to grab and hold a player in the middle of the court that it is to allow him to go in and shoot for two points

"Edward Hall used to say in the football book that any dope can run around an end if you permit the offense to hold a defensive end. No player can score in basketball if you permit holding by the defensive side. . . someone says that there is no other game that ejects a player for making a certain number of fouls. Well, there is no other game just like basketball that requires the freedom of movement in shooting for a goal that basketball does."

"If most coaches spent as much time teaching the players on their team not to foul as they do in screening, which shades into blocking, and if they spent time on the offensive, then you would have better fouling."

"So let's teach better individual defense and better team defense, and not try to cloud the issue by saying the best player goes out of the game when in reality the poorest player goes out because he has not learned enough to keep from fouling. . ."

"So let's emphasize clean team work rather than a slamb-bang, rough and tumble shiny game." The offensive rests.

Illinois Cagers Refuse NCAA Tourney Bid

DePaul Named After Mills States Players Could Not Get Away

CHICAGO (AP)—The fourth district National Collegiate Athletic association basketball committee yesterday named De Paul university of Chicago to represent this region in the Eastern N. C. A. A. cage meet March 24-25 at New York after Illinois, earlier in the day, had declared it would not accept the bid if offered.

The Illini, Big Ten champions, were the logical candidates for the fourth district invitation but Coach Doug Mills, who also is Illinois' athletic director, said his team would have to be away from the campus approximately two weeks if successful in the competition. He added such a delay in school work for his team "would not be justified."

De Paul, coached by Ray Meyer who had his schooling under the late George Keogan at Notre Dame, had a highly successful season, losing only to Duquesne and Notre Dame in collegiate competition and also bowing to the Camp Grant army quintet. The Demons' victories included a win over Kentucky, which topped teams of the southeastern conference during the regular season. They also won 17 other games.

Great Lakes Winning Streak Lost as Irish Take 44-42 Victory

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Great Lakes' basketball season and its 24 game winning streak came to an end last night when Notre Dame scored a 44 to 42 overtime decision before a capacity crowd of sailors in one of the naval training station drill halls.

Great Lakes thus wound up its second season of World War II cage activity with a record of 34 victories and losses only to Illinois, Northwestern and the Irish. It was the first time in two years the sailors had lost a home game.

In a previous meeting Feb. 20 in the Chicago stadium these teams also played into an overtime, but that time the sailors won, 60 to 56. Tom Brennan's rebound shot in the last two seconds of the second half tied the score for Notre Dame at 39-39 last night. Great Lakes pulled ahead in the overtime 40-39 on Wilbur Schumacher's free throw but Charley Butler hit a long shot for the Irish and Frank Curran a free throw for a 42-40 lead.

George Sobek hit a free throw for Great Lakes and Bob Rensberger dropped in a short shot which gave the Irish a 44-41 edge. In the closing seconds Sobek was fouled in shooting and made good the first throw. The sailors declined the second free throw and took the ball at midfloor, but Sobek's desperate shot missed as the game ended.

Notre Dame	FG	FT	PF	PP	TT
Butler, f	1	1	1	3	
Curran, f	3	5	3	11	
Brennan, f	4	0	2	8	
Fought, c	4	3	0	11	
Rensberger, g	1	1	2	3	
Niemiera, g	2	1	2	5	
Bonicelli, g	1	1	0	3	
Totals	16	12	10	44	

Great Lakes	FG	FT	PF	PP	TT
Hiller, f	1	2	2	4	
Schumacher, f	4	1	1	9	
Anderson, f	1	0	2	2	
Sprawl, f	2	0	0	4	
Riska, f	2	0	1	4	
Klein, c	2	0	2	4	
Glammack, c	0	0	2	0	
Sobek, g	1	2	2	4	
Davies, g	4	0	1	8	
Hamburg, g	1	1	1	3	
Totals	18	6	14	42	

Play Thursday Night on Coe College Floor

Coming through the sectional tournament here last week as top men, the City high Little Hawks are now preparing for their first district clash with Dubuque this Thursday evening on the Coe college floor.

This will mark the second meeting of the two schools this season. The first was a Mississippi Valley conference tilt played Jan. 18 at Dubuque where the Mertenmen lost a tough one, 33-32.

Iowa City has made considerable improvement since the Ram battle. The following week the Red and Whites downed the mighty Davenport Blue Devils and if they hold the pace set last week, should be a tough nut for Dubuque or anyone else to crack.

Everyone had his share in the City high scoring last week to offer a heavy offensive threat to the Rams. Capt. Dave Danner tallied 34 points in the four games for a 13.5 average and Buckley Walter followed closely with 50 for a 12.5 average.

Bob Roth racked up 29, Bill Sangster 25 and Dick Lewis 13. The whole quintet totaled 171 markers while they were in action in the four tilts, which figures 34 points per game for the first stringers alone.

Besides their accurate shooting, the Hawks seem to have the rebound situation well in hand. Since Coach Fran Merten shifted Walter to a forward, the Iowa Citizens seem to have reaped plenty of returns on this court.

Practice Away Yesterday Coach Merten gave the boys shooting practice followed by work on a fast break and offensive and defensive drills. The Little Hawk cagers will travel to Cedar Rapids this afternoon for a practice session on the tournament court at Coe college.

The man for Iowa City to watch Thursday night is Bill Pender. Pender topped the individual total for single game scoring in the sectional tourney last week by dropping in 43 points in Dubuque's 67-29 win over Monticello.

Pender has a little personal matter to settle with City high's scoring ace, Danner. Danner robbed Pender of what seemed to be a sure thing in the conference scoring game by tallying 30 points in the Little Hawks' last game with Wilson. This made the final count, Danner, 111 and Pender, 104.

The winner of the Iowa City-Dubuque contest will meet the team that survives the Davenport-Mt. Vernon tilt. If the Blue Devils come out on top, either the Hawks or Rams will have their chance at the 1942-43 loop winners.

According to Coach Merten, the same tournament squad will go to District Pairings at Cedar Rapids Wednesday Night 7:30—Clinton (Lyons) and Stanwood 8:45—Cedar Rapids (Immaculate Conception) and Washington Thursday Night 7:30—Davenport and Mt. Vernon 8:45—Dubuque and Iowa City

Cyclones Lose Coach AMES, Iowa (AP)—Leroy C. (Cap) Timm, Iowa State college backfield coach for nine years, said yesterday he will report to Chapel Hill, N. C., March 18 for training to receive a commission in the navy's physical education department.

American Loop Lists Fewer Spring Games

Calibre of Competition Rated Better Than Last Year's Contests

CHICAGO (AP)—A curtailed spring exhibition schedule, sharply reduced from last year's slate of 260 games, was announced yesterday by the American league.

Although there will be fewer exhibitions this spring, the calibre of competition will be better, with most games involving major league or AA clubs.

Each club's schedule (some dates are tentative and subject to change, but in general the teams will hold to the schedule and may add to it):

Boston: April 3 and 4 at Brooklyn; April 5-6 and 7 at Baltimore; April 8—Newark at Plainfield, N. J.; April 9—Newark at Newark; April 10 and 11 at New York Giants. April 17-18 and 19 (two games) vs. Boston Braves in Boston.

Chicago: March 27 and 28—Detroit Tigers at Evansville; April 10 and 11 Indianapolis (AA) at Lafayette, Ind.; April 16 Chicago Cubs at Wrigley field; April 17 Cubs at Comiskey park; April 18 Cubs at Comiskey park; April 19 Cubs at Comiskey park. White Sox will play several games with Cubs at French Lick.

Cleveland: April 3 and 4 Pittsburgh Pirates at Muncie, Ind.; April 6 and 7 Pittsburgh at Indianapolis; April 8 and 9 Indianapolis at Indianapolis; April 10 and 11 Cincinnati Reds at Indianapolis; April 12 Cincinnati Reds at Ft. Benjamin Harrison; April 13 Cincinnati Reds at Richmond, Ind.; April 14 Cincinnati at Springfield, O.; April 15 Cincinnati at Dayton, O.; April 16 Cincinnati at Middletown, O.; April 17 and 18 Cincinnati at Cincinnati, O.

Detroit: March 27 and 28 White Sox at Evansville, Ind.; April 3 and 4 Chicago Cubs at Evansville, Ind.; April 10 Pittsburgh at Muncie, Ind.; April 11 Minneapolis at Terre Haute (tentative with split squad); April 11 Pittsburgh at Evansville, Ind.; April 14 Minneapolis at Evansville; April 15 and 16 Pittsburgh at Muncie; April 17, 18 and 19 Pittsburgh at Detroit.

New York: April 3 Newark at Plainfield, N. J.; April 4 Newark at Newark; April 6 Newark at Asbury park, N. J.; April 9-10 and 11 Brooklyn at Yankee stadium; April 12 and 13 Boston Braves at Yankee stadium; April 15 New York Giants at Yankee stadium; April 16, 17 and 18 Brooklyn at Ebbets field, Brooklyn.

Philadelphia: April 4 Philadelphia at Wilmington; April 16 Toronto at Wilmington, Del.; April 7 Toronto at Milford; April 8 Toronto at Wilmington; April 9 U. S. coast guard at Curtis Bay, Md.; April 10 and 11 Phils at Shibe park; April 12 Washington at Ft. Meade; April 13 Toronto at Wilmington; April 14 Boston Braves at Shibe park; April 15 Boston Braves at Wilmington; April 16 Toronto at Wilmington; April 17 Phils at Shibe park; April 18 Phils at Shibe park.

St. Louis: April 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17 and 18—St. Louis Cardinals at Sportsman's park, St. Louis.

Washington: April 12 Philadelphia Athletics at Ft. Meade; April 17 and 18 New York Giants at Polo grounds. President Clark Griffith of Washington has lined up several other games with service clubs, dates of which will be released shortly.

Fox's Quits Baseball LEWISTON, Me. (AP)—Jimmy Fox, one of baseball's biggest stars for over a decade, announced yesterday that he was definitely through with baseball.

Hawks Place All Six Men In Mat Meet

Wrestlers of the University of Iowa yesterday looked back upon a successful season, despite the presence of numerous inexperienced men, after placing fifth in the Big Ten championship tournament with every Hawkeye scoring.

Coach Mike Howard said it probably was the first time that every Iowan who entered the meet won a place, his six-man team scoring 12 points.

The Iowans won 10 bouts, losing nine, and forfeited one because of an injury. Best performer was Capt. Russell Miller of Des Moines, who was second in the 128-pound class, losing the title by only one point in the final bout.

Bernard Conrad of Council Bluffs was third-in the 121-pound class, while fourth places were won by Herbert Williams of Des Moines, 136; Dick McKinstry of Waterloo, 145; Jack Shepard of Mason City, 155; and Harris Stageberg of Port Arthur, Tex., 175. Williams, McKinstry, and Shepard never had competed in a conference tournament.

In the dual meet season, Iowa won all three contests, defeating Wisconsin, Carleton, and Minnesota and winning 17 of 24 bouts.

Steinbeck Tops Own Record With Vault

Capt. Kenneth Steinbeck has become the first University of Iowa pole vaulter in fourteen seasons to figure in the Big Ten title.

The Rubio senior vaulted 13 feet 3 inches last Saturday to share the championship with Herb Matter of Illinois and John Schmidt of Ohio State. It was the best vault of his career.

Back in 1929, Henry Canby won the conference title with a vault of 13 feet 7 1/2 inches, which stood for some years as a conference record.

Dakota Wesleyan Loses KANSAS CITY (AP)—Cape Girardeau, Mo., Teachers won an easy 50 to 30 victory over Dakota Wesleyan of Mitchell, S. D., yesterday in the opening clash of the sixth annual National Intercollegiate basketball tournament.

Philadelphia: April 4 Philadelphia at Wilmington; April 16 Toronto at Wilmington, Del.; April 7 Toronto at Milford; April 8 Toronto at Wilmington; April 9 U. S. coast guard at Curtis Bay, Md.; April 10 and 11 Phils at Shibe park; April 12 Washington at Ft. Meade; April 13 Toronto at Wilmington; April 14 Boston Braves at Shibe park; April 15 Boston Braves at Wilmington; April 16 Toronto at Wilmington; April 17 Phils at Shibe park; April 18 Phils at Shibe park.

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Fox's Quits Baseball LEWISTON, Me. (AP)—Jimmy Fox, one of baseball's biggest stars for over a decade, announced yesterday that he was definitely through with baseball.

IOWA Today, Ends Wed. Adm. 25c
SALIND RUSSELL
BRIAN JANET
HERNE-BLAIR
MY SISTER EILEEN
Co-Hit Kent Taylor "Prisco Lil!"
Extra—News, Plus Cartoon

SOMETHING B-I-G WILL HAPPEN FRIDAY AT THE VARSITY WATCH FOR OUR AD TOMORROW!

STRAND LAST TIMES TONIGHT
The MUSICAL of the MINUTE!
Removes you to the rhythm of 7 top tunes!
VICTOR MA TURE INCLINE BALL
7 DAYS' LEAVE
XTRA! INFORMATION PLEASE "Your Favorite Stars" "Special" Beyond Line of Duty —Latest News—

LAST TIMES TODAY "The Great Gildersleeve" "Fighting Devil Dogs"
Starts Wednesday BREAKOUT in a BLACKOUT!
7 MILES FROM ALCAZAR
Added Action Hit TRAIL RIDERS
The RANGERS BUSTERS

STARTS THURSDAY
WHERE LOVE CUTS AS DEEP AS A DAGGER
1,000 Howls! Yes sub—
Red SKELTON is WHISTLING in DIXIE
with Ann Rutherford • George Bonifant
Guy Kibbee • Diana Lewis
ADDED HITS
"Daughter Rosie O'Grady"
Musical Revue
"Troop Train"
Late News

Science Group Names New Memberships

Prof. Gordon Marsh, president of the Iowa chapter of Sigma Xi, announced the nominees for membership and associate membership in the society.

Members of the university staff who were nominated to membership include:

Chemistry—Evelyn Cook; medicine—Irving Friedman, Otis Lee, Wright Sattler and Robert Tidick; pharmacy—Nathan Sorg.

Graduate Students

Graduate students nominated are:

Botany—Clarence Nelson of Danville, Ill.; chemistry—Harold Baker and Joseph Carnes of Iowa City, Robert Featherstone of Anderson, Ind., Thomas Hart of Jamestown, N.D., and Chester McCloskey of Kerman, Calif.; child welfare—Han Piao Chen of China and Emily Green of Bethany, W. Va.; geology—John Carver of Wichita, Kan.

Medicine—Elizabeth Knapp of Iowa City; physics—Fred Atchison of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; psychology—John Rohrer and Benton Underwood of Iowa City; zoology—Willis Boss and Norman Sulkin of Iowa City.

Alumni

Alumni nominated to membership include:

William Fox of St. Louis, Mo., Allen Hanson of Parlin, N. J., William Huey of Rochester, N. Y., Arthur LeRosen of Pasadena, Calif., Irwin Parrill of Pine Bluff, Ark., Sigurd Rue of Detroit, Nell Ward of Omaha, Neb., Beatrice Wright of Swarthmore, Pa., Martin Heeren of Chicago, William Newton of Atlanta, Ga.

Associate Memberships

Graduate students nominated to associate membership in the society are:

Botany—Louis Bass of Fayette, Richard Smith, Victor Spohnheimer, Edward Sybil of Iowa City and Willard Unsicker; chemistry—Joseph Callen of Albia, Lester Coleman of Iowa City, Milton Heinrich of Herreid, S. D., John Hummel of St. Paul, Minn., Sigmond Lawrence of Chicago, Arnold Schein of Iowa City, Frank Stuart of Vancouver, Canada, Robert Sundberg of Sterling, Ill. and Garrard Wyld of Portland, Ore.

Child Welfare

George Bach of Los Angeles, Calif., Don Fitzgerald, Doris Hartman, Jeanette Hughes of Mobile, Ala., Miriam Lowenberg of Trenton, Mo., Bessie McNeil of Iowa City, Eloise Tupper of Galesburg, Ill., and Ben Willerman of Chicago; geology—Lewell Youngquist of Minneapolis.

Mathematics

Mathematics—Winifred Asprey of Sioux City; medicine—John David of Bettendorf and Frederic Stamer; pharmacy—Paul Maney; physics—T. K. Chatham, Sulamith Ereskin, William Kek, Philip Malmberg of Normal, Ill., Floyd Parker, Warner Schultz, Frederick Stark, John Wahl of Iowa City, Charles Wert of Battle Creek and Fred Wyman.

Psychology

Psychology—Earl English of Iowa City, Gayle Kelley of Bismarck, N. D., Eleanor Ochs of New York City, Nancy Perkins of Lynchburg, Va., John Reynolds of Mt. Savage, Md., Edward Shulman of Los Angeles, Calif., Henry Smith of Iowa City, Merrell Thompson of Iowa City, Douglas E. Wheeler of Iowa City, Helen Frazer, Grace Shattyn of New York City, Mary Singer of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Jean Steinmayer of Milwaukee.

Zoology

Zoology—Artis Graves, Richard Bartley of Peru, Neb., Beatrice Mintz of New York City and Dorothy Newfang of Hastings, N.Y.

Undergraduate students

Undergraduate students nominated to associate membership in the fraternity are:

Hugh Guthrie, E4 of Vallejo, Calif.; Richard Peterson, A3 of Des Moines; Lorraine Watters, A4 of Des Moines, and Edward J. Bollhoefer.

Iowa Women's Club Plans Family Night

Family night will be celebrated with a potluck dinner by the Iowa Women's club Thursday at 6 p. m. in the Community building.

In charge of arrangements under Mrs. Mollie Cramblet, chairman, are Mrs. C. H. Boller, Mrs. Glen M. Kaufman and Mrs. A. H. Harmer.

Judge Opens Estate

The estate of the late Jessie Hiller of Lone Tree was opened yesterday in the district court by Judge James P. Gaffney. William P. Ashton was appointed administrator on a \$2,000 bond. Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher are the attorneys.

Kurt Schaefer Says World Must Discard 19th Century Habits

In his lecture, "Peace or Pieces," Kurt Schaefer, instructor in the college of commerce, told the Cosmopolitan club Sunday night that to build a permanent peace, the world must discard its outmoded, 19th century habits of thought, that it must not be afraid of new ideas and new institutions.

He warned against confusion of terms, pointing out that the conservatives in Europe are the profascists, and stating that the term "democracy" must mean economic democracy as well as political democracy. The United States must be prepared to better Russia's offer to the masses of Europe unless we want the masses to turn to Russia instead of to us, he warned.

Schaefer, who was a resident of Germany until a few years ago, was the fourth lecturer in the international series being conducted by the Cosmopolitan club.

Col. Louis Zeck Lists R.O.T.C. Promotions

The following promotions of non-commissioned officers in the infantry unit, reserve officers training corps, have been announced by Lieut. Col. Louis Zeck, new head of the military department, effective immediately.

To be cadet sergeants and squad leaders: Lloyd L. Fry, A2 of Malcom; Carl P. Wieben, A2 of Iowa City, and John Linkletter, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

To be cadet corporals and assistant squad leaders:

John A. Pagn, A1 of Madison; Leo C. Braw, P1 of Mt. Pleasant; Carl R. Gustafson, A1 of Rockford, Ill., and Robert H. Morris, A1 of Stockton.

CIO Rubber Workers End Indiana Strike

MISHAWAKA, Ind. (AP)—The executive board of local 65, United Rubber Workers (CIO) at midnight last night ended a strike which had closed the Ball Band plant of the United States Rubber company since midnight Saturday.

The union made no statement on the decision to return to work beyond indicating that it had received from the war labor board in Washington assurance of prompt action on the issues involved in the strike. The WLB had previously informed the striking workers it would refuse to act until they returned to their jobs.

George Cummins, president of the local union, said the strike was called as a protest against "unreasonable delay" by the WLB in granting a 12 1/2 cent wage increase sought by the union.

Marilyn Mote Heads Kappa Phi Sorority For Coming Term

Marilyn Mote, A2 of Sioux City, was recently elected president of Kappa Phi Methodist sorority.

Other officers chosen include Elizabeth Peck, A2 of Iowa City, vice-president; Esther McGeary, A2 of Victor, secretary; Sybil Dockstader, A2 of Ottumwa, treasurer; Vivian Fowler, A2 of Brooklyn, historian, and Marjorie Sidwell, A2 of Iowa City, chaplain.

The new executive council will appoint other committees.

Kappa Phi Methodist sorority also announces the pledging of Gladys Anthony, A2 of Bradford, Ill.

I.C. Woman's Club Poetry Department To Have Program

"Poetry of Home and Garden" furnished the theme of a meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club poetry department yesterday afternoon in the clubrooms of the Community building.

Mrs. David D. Nicholson, program chairman for the day, served as mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Guy V. Newcomer read three poems. They were "Two Little Cats" by Conworth, "Home-maker's Poem" by Blanchard and "Home" by Crowell.

The Iowa City Woman's club chorus, directed by Prof. Addison Alsop of the university music department, sang the English folk song, "English Gardens," and "Primrose" (Grieg).

Mrs. Lewis C. Jones, assisted by Mrs. George E. Johnston, read the character poem "Second Sunday in May" by Hayworth. Mrs. Jones also read "The Back Porch" by Hayworth.

The songs, "The Little House" (Bond) and "Little Mother of Mine" (Burlleigh), were sung by Mrs. H. L. Bailey, accompanied by Mrs. Gerald W. Buxton.

Mrs. Sadie Seagrave To Read Own Poems

Mrs. Sadie Seagrave will present a program of original poetry during a meeting of the Unitarian Women's alliance in the home of Mrs. Evans A. Worthley, 10 S. Gilbert street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Assisting Mrs. Worthley will be Mrs. Vern Bales, Mrs. Paul Olson, Mrs. Margaret Mathews and Mrs. William Meade.

HOLLYWOOD—

(Continued from page 2)

Aside from this, Orson is full of war effort and the theme that pictures are "not essential because they have not made themselves essential." He thinks there is too much business-as-usual and too much box-office boom to lull the studios.

We got on the \$25,000 salary ceiling and Orson laughed. "I'm probably the only man in Hollywood who is for it," he said. "But if I saw that aloud in Chasen's even the waiters glare at me."

"I'm broke," said Orson. "I owe a \$40,000 deficit for my 1939 taxes, and I don't waste money—I don't gamble or anything. I make it, and I put it back into the theater, so I'm broke—and I'm still for the salary ceiling."

That left me dizzy, what with Orson owing \$40,000 and not being able to make more than \$25,000, and being chipper about it—but that's the incredible Mr. Welles for you.

POPEYE



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BLONDIE



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BRICK BRADFORD



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HENRY



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ETTA KETT



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ROOM AND BOARD



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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

remaining will be distributed to the general public March 12.

EARL E. HARPER

Chairman

CHI ALPHA CHI

Members of Chi Alpha Chi will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the conference room in Iowa Union.

JOYCE PLUCKHAHN

Secretary

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will meet this evening at 7:30 in room N101, East hall.

PEGGY KING

President

WORLD TODAY LECTURE

The lecture for Wednesday, March 10, in the course, "The World Today," which was to have been given by Col. Homer H. Slaughter of the military department, will be given by Prof. George Robeson of the political science department. He will speak on "The Philosophy of the Russian Experiment."

ROYER S. ANDERSON

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Candidates for degrees at the April commencement must place their orders for invitations at the alumni office, northwest room, Old Capitol, by Saturday noon, March 20. Sample invitations may be seen at the alumni office.

BRUCE MALTHAUP

Chairman

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

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

INCOME TAX SERVICE

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

HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES—Steady substantial income with reliable concern. Full time unnecessary. Write Box No. 992.

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

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

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED two room apartment. Hot water. Oil heat. Gardening space available. Garage. 319 South Capitol.

TWO ROOM first floor furnished apartment. Adults. Dial 5388.

MODERN unfurnished 2-room front apartment with private bath. Close in. Light, heat and water furnished. Dial 6494. Johnston Coal Co.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

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

LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST—on campus. Green shell-rimmed glasses and case last Sunday. Reward. Phone 6827 evenings.

INSTRUCTION

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

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom, ballet—tap. Dial 7248. Mimi voude Wurru

LEARN TO EARN

POSITIONS AWAIT YOU
ENROLL NOW—DIAL 764

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

ROOMS FOR RENT

STUDENT girl. One-half double room. Board if desired. Dial 6681.

ROOM for girls. Home privileges. Dial 2705.

APPROVED rooms for men. Close in. Dial 2362.

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

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

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

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

ROOM for professional or graduate girl. 425 Iowa. Dial 2526.

HOUSES FOR RENT

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

PLUMBING

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

FURNITURE MOVING

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

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

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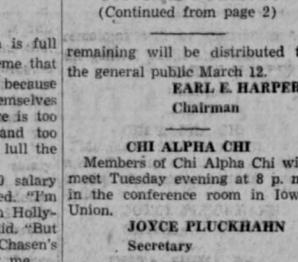
This Month—
As Every Month

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS
WILL SERVE YOU
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DIAL 4191

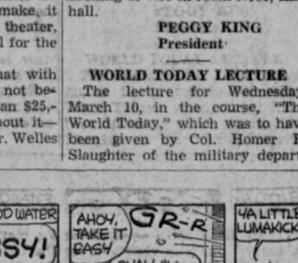


CHIC YOUNG



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CLARENCE GRAY



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CARL ANDERSON



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PAUL ROBINSON



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OLD HOME TOWN



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NOT A THRU STREET



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Sergt. Saylor, Private Carlton Missing Abroad

Sergt. Kenneth P. Saylor, 25, son of Mrs. Mary Saylor, 316 Church street, and Pfc. Bernard Carlton, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Carlton, 446 Second avenue, have both been reported missing in action in the north African area.

The parents of both men expressed hope yesterday that their sons might only be prisoners, or that they may only be temporarily lost in the desert or mountain terrains.

Both men were members of a medical unit. They went to Camp Claiborne, La., in February, 1941 with the national guard unit from here.

Private Carlton is a graduate of St. Patrick's school, and played on the high school basketball team. He went overseas about a year ago, and was stationed in Ireland before he went to north Africa.

Sergeant Saylor, who was born in Comfort, Tex., came to Iowa City with his mother in 1930. He graduated from City high school in 1932. He played with several summer baseball teams here.

PLANT NOW TO SUPPLEMENT FOOD RATIONING



POINTING TO A SIGN emphasizing the fact that now is the time to plant victory gardens, Mrs. H. C. Harshbarger, publicity chairman for the local victory garden committee, is shown at the display sponsored by the committee at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. Experienced gardeners are on hand each afternoon from 1:30 until 4:30 to answer questions, distribute pamphlets and give advice on victory gardens. The exhibit points out the sharp contrast between the amount of canned goods allowed each person per year under the present rationing system and the amount necessary for each person per year.

Red Cross to Begin Courses in First Aid, Water Safety Monday

Two Training Classes Emphasize Treatment For War Injuries

Special emphasis will be placed on emergency treatment for war injuries in two Red Cross training classes beginning here Monday under the direction of Edwin C. Cram, midwestern field representative for the American Red Cross, and Dr. Chester I. Miller, head of student health.

The courses, to be given over a two-week period, will be in Red Cross water safety and first aid instruction, and both are designed to train local volunteer laymen in the methods of accident prevention and treatment.

Instructor's Course

The 15-hour lay instructors' course in Red Cross first aid will be held at 7:30 each Tuesday and Thursday evenings, March 16, 18, 23, 25 and 28, in the women's gymnasium. Men and women at least 20 years of age, in good physical condition and holding a current Red Cross advanced first aid certificate are eligible to attend.

At present there is an urgent need for lay instructors, and with the Red Cross workers in emergency first aid work, even more instructors are required. The courses now contain material on war gases, detailed information of fractures and transportation, as well as methods of instruction.

Meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, the water safety instruction program, will also be held in the women's gymnasium. Classes are scheduled for March 15, 17, 19, 22 and 24 at 7:30 p. m. Anyone 19 years or older possessing a senior life saving certificate in good standing may take the course.

Swimming Methods

Authorized local instructors, working in cooperation with Cram, will teach life saving, swimming and water safety to those Johnson county residents qualifying as Red Cross water safety instructors. The course, designed to equip aquatic teachers with knowledge, information, instruction methods and skills, will acquaint the individuals in teaching non-swimmers to swim, advanced swimming, common safety factors in small craft handling, life saving and water safety.

Cram, Red Cross field representative for the midwestern area, will teach both courses. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa and Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls, and for several years served as water safety instructor for Y. M. C. A. camps in Iowa and life guard at numerous other camp swimming pools.

Beye, J. Kelly Win in School Board Election

Incumbents Mrs. Ruth K. Beye and John P. Kelly triumphed over Caroline Marousek for posts on the Iowa City independent school district board in an election held yesterday from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. at the city hall.

Glenn R. Griffith, unopposed candidate for treasurer, was re-elected when he received 416 of the total of 505 votes cast.

Mrs. Beye balloted 397, Kelly received 360 and Miss Marousek totalled 159.

Mrs. D. R. Thomas, W. J. Weber and Bertilla Murphy officiated as judges at the elections, with Mrs. S. A. Fitzgarrald and Mrs. Jessie B. Gunnetter serving as clerks.

Both Mrs. Beye and Kelly were nominated by the non-partisan committee, while Miss Marousek filed nomination papers.

WSUI to Broadcast Discussions of Band, Orchestra, Chorus

A music conference Saturday with discussions of orchestra, chorus and band and illustrated by university musical organizations, will be the second of a series of WSUI radio conferences. These programs are designed to eliminate transportation of teachers to Iowa City.

The program will be broadcast from 10 a. m. until noon, Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, and Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, have announced.

Prof. Phillip G. Clapp, head of the music department, will conduct the orchestra section; Prof. Herald Stark will direct the chorus and Prof. Charles B. Richter will lead the band.

Professor Clapp will also give a keynote address, with Professor Harper presiding. This conference is one of a series of six which began last Saturday with a conference on language and literature. Other subjects which will be considered and the dates include: March 20, history; March 27, speech; April 3, graphic and plastic arts, and April 10, dramatic art.

Several years served as water safety instructor for Y. M. C. A. camps in Iowa and life guard at numerous other camp swimming pools.

City Council Postpones Action on Proposed Salary Increase for Municipal Employees

War Casualties Washington Announces List of Iowans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war department announced yesterday the names of 124 United States soldiers wounded in action and 69 killed in the Alaska, Asiatic, European, north African, south Pacific and southwest Pacific areas. Iowans listed include:

First Lieut. Kendall W. Shepard of Corydon wounded in action in the Alaskan area; Staff Sgt. Erwin C. Kuhlman of Mapleton and Pvt. Donald A. McConaha of Ottumwa wounded in action in the north African area.

Pvt. Archie W. Cline of Keokuk wounded in action in the southwest Pacific area; Pvt. James R. Montagne of Akron killed in action in the south Pacific; Pfc. Herman E. Staub of Avoca killed in action in the southwest Pacific area.

Mrs. Esther Hughes, 65, Succumbs Here

Mrs. Esther Davis Hughes, 65, died at her home, 215 Fairchild street, late last night following an illness of several months.

She was born in Johnson county May 2, 1877. Mrs. Hughes is survived by her husband, John O. Hughes, and a son, Elmer Hughes of Miami, Okla.

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

Liquor Store Reports Bond Sales of \$10,730

The Iowa City state liquor store reported sales amounting to \$15,493.85 for the month of January in comparison to \$24,325.89 for the month of December.

The store also reported sales of war bonds and stamps amounting to \$10,730.80 for January, an increase of nearly \$2,000 over December's total. The Iowa City store ranked sixth out of 177 in January's sale of stamps and bonds.

OWI Backs Kyser Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of war information is supporting an appeal to President Roosevelt from a draft board ruling which put Kay Kyser, orchestra leader, in class 1-A, it was disclosed last night.

Finance Committee Will Submit Report On Plan March 30

The city council last night wrestled for an hour and a half with a proposal to increase the pay of municipal employees and then dumped it back into the lap of the finance committee. Discussion centered about the amount of the increase and employees to whom the increase would apply.

'Unsatisfactory' No agreement could be reached on the plan, which was introduced at the council's Feb. 22 session. The committee was at that time instructed to investigate details of the idea, but last night termed its own report on the matter "unsatisfactory."

It is to submit another report at the March 30 meeting. The group further resolved to take final action at the same meeting on the budget for the coming fiscal year. Any discussion citizens might like to offer on the budget is to be heard at that time. The statement is to be published before the council meets again.

Increase of \$125

Ralph Rayner, city garbage collector, was awarded a \$125 raise for services rendered during the month of February.

Approved was a list of officials who will preside in the various precincts during the general elections March 29.

Three transfers were made from the emergency fund to other funds which were almost depleted. One-hundred fifty dollars, \$400 and \$300 were transferred to the park, cemetery and sanitary district funds, respectively.

Triangle Club Supper Planned for Tuesday

Mrs. A. K. Miller is general chairman of the monthly picnic supper to be held by Triangle club Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. in the Iowa Union clubrooms.

Assisting her will be eight table hostesses, Mrs. C. H. McCloy, Mrs. E. C. Ensign, Mrs. W. J. Peterson, Mrs. H. J. Thornton, Mrs. T. L. Jahn, Mrs. Gordon Marsh, Mrs. C. J. LeVois and Mrs. P. C. Benedict.

City High to Enact 'Letters to Lucerne'

War-time Play Latest 'Paints and Patches' Production to Show

"Letters to Lucerne," latest production of the Iowa City high school Paints and Patches club, will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight in the main auditorium at Iowa City high school.

The cast for the three-act play is composed of Betty Thomas, Kay Baker, Elyne Merriam, Barbara Williamson, Meffie Scales, Mary Lou Stromeayer, Frances Hinman, Cary Jones, Mona Albrecht, June Johnston, Bull Hubbard, and Evan Tallman.

Keynote of the play is tolerance. Its central theme is woven around a German girl in a Swiss school whose brother is engaged to a Polish girl. The war subsequently brings their problems to a head. According to Lola Hughes, supervisor of the production, about six weeks of preparation went into the staging of the piece.

Directed by Richard Baldrige, the play's settings are by Bill Hubbard. Mona Albrecht and the Dramatic club assisted in the production and direction.

Mrs. William Durst Rites Will Be Held At I.C. Church Today

Funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church for Mrs. William Durst, 36, of 906 E. Bloomington street, who died in a local hospital Sunday afternoon.

Surviving are her husband and four children, Delores, eight years old; Helen, six; Shirle, four, and William Jr., 18 months. Mrs. Durst is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Druceker of Iowa City; one brother, Albert Druceker of Williamsburg, and a sister, Mrs. Paul Frantz of Iowa City.

The Rev. L. C. Wuerffel will officiate at the service. Burial will be in the Lutheran Emanuel cemetery, five miles east of Williamsburg.

Baptist Women's Clubs Will Meet Tomorrow

Groups 1 and 2 of the Baptist Women's association will meet tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. C. G. Mullinax, leader of group 1, will be in charge of the program at a session in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Woods, 517 S. Lucas street, at 2:30.

Mrs. R. L. Mackey, 222 E. Davenport street, will entertain members of group 2 at 2:30.

W.S.C.S. Will Hear Mrs. C. J. Lapp Talk

Mrs. C. J. Lapp will speak on the topic, "The Church's Voice Through Literature," at a general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church.

Mrs. P. W. Herrick will lead devotions. Unit G is in charge of arrangements for the social hour. Preceding the general session, the executive committee will meet at 2 o'clock in the northwest room of the church.

Bond Chairmen To Meet Here

Women to Represent 23 Counties at Section Meeting March 18

Regina Schneider, Johnson county chairman of women's war bond activities, has announced that Iowa City will be host to the women war bond chairmen of 23 counties at a meeting called for March 18.

The meetings, which will be held at Hotel Jefferson, will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, with a luncheon at 12:30. Mrs. Harold Newcomb, state women's chairman of the war bond staff, and members of her staff will preside.

The Iowa City meeting will be one of five regional meetings, Mrs. Newcomb announced yesterday in Des Moines.

Every county women's chairman is expected to attend at least one of the meetings to learn about the 1943 war bond program, Mrs. Newcomb said.

Katherine Johnson Will Lecture Here

Dietetics Director Will Give Address At Vocational Meet

Among guest speakers scheduled to appear at the annual vocational conference Saturday in Old Capitol will be Katherine M. Johnson, a graduate of the university, and now executive director of the American Dietetic association in Chicago.

Mrs. Johnson, author of "Food in Health and Disease," a textbook for student nurses, and "The Deuce of Reducing," a book written for the general public, will lead a discussion group on dietetics in the science division of the conference Saturday morning.

She received her B.A. degree from the university and did graduate work in nutrition in University hospital, after which she was a student dietitian at Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston.

Included in the positions she has held since that time are those of therapeutic dietitian at the University hospital here, director of dietetics in Michael Reese hospital in Chicago, administrative dietitian at the Los Angeles county hospital and consultant on the organization of the dietary department at the Tata Memorial hospital, Bombay, India.

Mrs. Johnson became a member of the executive board of the American Dietetic association in 1926 and was president of the group from 1935 to 1936. She retired professionally in 1939, but in 1942 accepted the position of executive director of the American Dietetic association for the duration of the war.

In 1932, she was granted a leave of absence from her position as director of dietetics at Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, to go to Peking Union Medical college, Peiping, China, to make a survey of the dietary department there.

Today 17 Organizations Plan to Meet

- Kiwanis club—Hotel Jefferson, 12:05 p. m.
- I. O. O. F.—Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.
- Eagles—Eagle hall, 8 p. m.
- Iowa City Business and Professional Women's club—Reichs pine room, 6:30 p. m.
- Modern Mixers—Delta Chi fraternity house, 7:30 p. m.
- Demolay—Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
- Child Conservation club—Home of Mrs. A. L. Blome, 608 Grant street, 2:15 p. m.
- St. Mary's P. T. A.—Social room of St. Mary's school, 2 p. m.
- Iowa City Woman's club—Literature department—Clubrooms of the Community building, 2:30 p. m.
- Sustaining Wings club—Hotel Jefferson, 8 p. m.
- Letter Carriers auxiliary—Home of Mrs. Paul A. Clippinger, 808 Dearborn street, 2:15 p. m.
- Women's Relief Corps—Community building, 2 p. m.
- A. A. U. W. international relations group—North conference room of Iowa Union, 7:30 p. m.
- University club—Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 12 M.
- Triangle club—Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 8:15 p. m.
- Catholic Daughters of America—K. of C. home, 8 p. m.

Presbyterian Group 4 Will Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. George Whisler, 610 Oakland avenue, will entertain group 4 of the Presbyterian Women's association tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. George Hertz will lead devotions. Members will participate in an open discussion of race problems led by Mrs. E. K. Mapes.



If planning a trip, consult with our agent as to best days of the week to travel and the best schedules to use. Your cooperation will materially aid in the task of transporting the armed forces, war workers and others traveling on essential business.

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BUY WAR BONDS WRITE LETTERS

SUI Audience Hears Jan Peerce Concert

Metropolitan Opera Star Wins Applause Of Students, Faculty

By DICK FUSON "Jan Peerce is all right! He can come again," said one of the university's music professors at last night's concert, and the audience was in audible accord with the local maestro.

From the time the Metropolitan opera star emerged onto the Union platform, it was quiet and we were able to hear the singer's unvoiced "Pi" as he started to sing Stradella's "Pietà, Signore." After a hesitant start, he assumed full control over his tone quality, and by the end of his first number was performing as expected.

Durante's "Danza, danza fanciulla," was sung with a rather heavy tone for this type of song, but the two concluding numbers of the group, "If with all your hearts," No. 4 from Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah," and "Sound an Alarm" from Handel's "Judas Maccabeus," revealed a resplendent voice and a deep understanding of music.

The singer's second group of songs consisted of four German lieder, alternating between slow and fast tempo. The slow songs were Brahms' "Die Mainacht" and Schubert's "Am Grabe Anselmos," while this group was completed by Schubert's lively "O Liebliche Wangen" and Kaun's "Der Sieger."

As his final number before the intermission, Peerce sang a recitative and aria, "Fra poca a me ricovero," from Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," the only operatic excerpt included in the program and perhaps the most complete musical experience of the evening.

After the intermission, Respighi's "Nebbia" and Henri Duparc's "Soupir" provided Peerce with the opportunity to close beautifully sung songs with a slow fadeout from forte to pianissimo. This group also contained Staub's "L'heure Delicieuse" and Fournain's "Carnaval," an attractive song with interesting vocal fireworks.

Peerce's final group included two songs by Rachmaninoff, "The Drooping Corn" and the better-known "Floods of Spring," as well as Levitzki's "Do you remember?" and Roger Quilter's musical setting for Shakespeare's "Blow, blow, thou winter wind."

Hamill, von Lackum Will Be Candidates For Alumni President

Dr. John K. von Lackum of Cedar Rapids and W. Keith Hamill of Newton are the candidates for the presidency of University Alumni association. Election by mail ballot will be April 1, according to announcement by Bruce E. Mahan, secretary, yesterday.

Two vice-presidents will be elected from the following candidates: Ingalls Swisher of Iowa City, Carl C. Riepe of Burlington, Beatrice Blackmar Gould of Hopeville, N.J., and Arlo Wilson of Stamford, Conn.

Also to be elected are three regional directors, four district directors, three members of the nominating committee and two out-of-state representatives. Thirty candidates have been nominated for the 15 offices which will be filled at the spring election.

Go to Town on Bonds, Go to Town in Wagon ROXBORO, N. C. (AP) — Twenty-five rural Allensville fifth graders, who sold \$900 worth of war bonds in a month, got their prize—a holiday and a trip to town. They came here, some five miles away, in a two mule wagon.

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