

THE DAILY IOWAN

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

Board of Trustees: Clyde W. Hart, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Jack Moyers, Glenn Horton, Blaine Asher, Elizabeth Charlton, Dan McLaughlin.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher; John J. Greer, Business Manager; James F. Zabel, Editor; Jeanne Starr Park, Managing Editor.

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

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES: Editorial Office 4192; Society Editor 4193; Business Office 4191.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943

Longer Library Hours—

With its speeded-up program now in effect, the university has gone a long way toward making students realize the necessity of all-out application during their remaining months in school.

The library—especially a university library—has a function to perform which, if it is vital in ordinary times, is doubly important now.

Today, as always, the university libraries are doing an excellent job of meeting the student's need—when they are open.

Some of these students contend that much more could be accomplished if the libraries, at least reserve and general, would be made available to them until 11 o'clock or 11:30 each week night.

Obviously, the main drawback to a stepped-up library program for the remainder of the semester—and during summer school, too, if needed—is the shortage of workers in this field.

Although this plan does not greatly benefit university women, because of dormitory hours, they would not be overly affected since they are not under the same academic strain as the men who are about to graduate.

Changing Generals—

Hitler's shifting of generals is mostly taken as a good sign. It may, of course, betoken nervousness and a desire to find scapegoats. On the same principle an unsuccessful baseball team often changes managers when what they need is new players.

The French Revolution had repeated changes in military command when it fought most of Europe. Dumouriez and Pichegru, two of its early leaders, brilliant commanders both, turned against the Revolution and were replaced.

This looks like an effort to enlarge the manpower blanket by cutting a piece out of the center and tacking it on the sides.

Evidence dug up by congressional committees indicates 75 percent of the men who have left the farms have gone into high salaried war defense industry.

A check made upon one Texas project shows that of the 5,000 men, mostly farmers, employed in camp construction, only 25 or 30 went back to their farms when the job was over.

Some people seem to believe that some American soldiers will come back after the war with an English accent, but that is hard to believe.

The other day in New Guinea a German soldier was posing as an American. A native shot him, and when asked how he knew the German was not an American, the native replied that he did not have a jeep.

News Behind the News OPA Is Getting Around Its Oil Rationing Formula

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—The OPA has solved the problem of getting around its own unfair fuel oil rationing formula.

Without admitting or correcting its mistake, it adopted the policy of the thrifty Finnish housewife in an old world fairy tale.

"That," she said, "will make it longer." The college men who devised the fuel formula, soon found it was inadequate to heat the nation through the winter, so they moved up, from time to time, the date of validity of each of the five coupons.

On March 3, with nearly one-fourth of the heating season left, they advanced the date for use of the last coupon, No. 5, to March 7, 8, and 11, in the various zones.

Their device has actually increased the formula allotments for the winter about one-fifth in general, but they have now reached the end of the blanket.

To ward off that discovery, the OPA has now come forward with an announcement that it intends to be more generous. Not by a single phrase admitting it made an error, it now invites "householders who face hardships" to get more coupons from their local rationing boards.

In an entirely different tone than last December, when it was cracking down on the nation, the OPA now promises wide discretion to local boards. Its formula, which refused to let the local boards allow for heating servants quarters, or for hot water, and which did not take into consideration the cubic heating footage of the wide variety of efficiency in heating systems, is apparently to be forgotten—at long last.

You can get more oil if you prove that what you have is insufficient and that you are otherwise unable to meet your problem.

No effort is to be made to recapture oil from many who received too much under the unfair formula, but a benign policy is promised. An order has even been issued allowing additional coupons for the ill and infirm without getting certificates of approval from their plumbers—which were required up to March 5.

The Best of All War News—The best of all war news has been lost in the shuffle of more dramatic announcements from the battlefronts.

War Under-Secretary Patterson announced that we produced 5,000 planes in January, for which 65 percent were fighting planes, and he moved the figures up to 5,500 for February.

No current official estimate has placed Hitler's total air strength higher than 5,000 planes, and his production rate is known to be declining.

If we cannot win the war swiftly with such air superiority, there will be something radically wrong with other parts of our effort.

A Finnish blanket policy also seems to have been adopted by the war manpower commission. Its draft bureau has taken the middle-aged males of 38 to 44 back into threatening classifications.

The government thus is at one time releasing an over-age group for physical unfitness, and threatening to take in more of the same physically unfit class in an effort to force them to go out and do work which calls for even greater physical fitness than the army—farming.

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Financial officers here are looking skeptically at the mounting piles of war bonds being turned in by workers who say they need the cash to meet their March 15 income tax payments.

The treasury makes no money—and the war effort is hurt rather than helped—when a citizen must cash a treasury bond to pay a tax to the treasury with its own money.

Interpreting the War News—

Serious Jap Threat to China

New Offensive Perils Capital

By GLENN BABB

Since the Japanese army announced nearly a month ago that it was about to take "all conceivable measures to crush Chungking resistance" it has attacked in a dozen different parts of China.

The latest Japanese offensive, that along the middle Yangtze river, may turn out to be just another false alarm, but it has more serious possibilities.

At 7:45 tonight. Her program is as follows: "Oriental Air" by Fulton; "A Southland Song" by William Lester; "Rustic Serenade" by Rene de Boisdeffre and "Poem" by Fibich.

Views and Interviews—In anticipation of the University Women's association vocational conference, which will take place on the campus tomorrow, there will be a preview of conference events this afternoon at 12:45.

The University Student Forum—Discussing the problems of rationing and food supplies over the University Student Forum at 4 o'clock this afternoon will be Donna Lane, A3 of West Union; Jane Shipton, A3 of Davenport; and Kay McElwain, A4 of Marion.

The Health of Our People—The Health of Our People, heard at 9:15 every Friday morning, will, during March and April, bring talks by people of authority on the various phases of nutrition.

The Faith of Democracy—Kurt Schaefer of the college of commerce will discuss "The Task of Occupation" with Prof. Everett W. Hall, head of the philosophy department, on the regular program, Faith of Democracy, at 7:15 tonight.

Evening Musicals—Mrs. Gerald Buxton of Iowa City will present an organ recital at 7:15 tonight.

Salutes Girl Scouts—Diosa Costello, Latin-America's hottest machacha, who knows a thing or two about keeping the home fires burning, will be the featured guest on "Double or Nothing," when the John Reed Quiz show salutes the Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls of America on their 31st anniversary over the Mutual network tonight at 8:30.

Piano Soloist—Claudio Arrau, world famous pianist, will be heard with the Philadelphia orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, this afternoon at 1:30 over the Mutual network.

NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)

6-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time; 6:15-News, John Vanderecock

6-30-Neighborhood Call; 6:45-News, Kaitenborn; 7-Cities Service Concert; 7:30-Your All-Time Hit Parade; 8-Waltz Time; 8:30-People Are Funny; 9-Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou; 10-News; 10:15-Richard Harkness; 10:30-Road to Danger; 11-War News; 11:05-Paul Martin and his Music; 11:30-Dolores and Her Orchestra; 11:55-War News

6-Terry and the Pirates; 6:30-The Lone Ranger; 10:45-Captain Midnight; 7-News, Earl Godwin; 7:15-In Person, Dinah Shore; 7:30-Meet Your Navy; 8-Gang Busters; 8:30-Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands; 8:55-Dale Carnegie; 9-John Gunther; 9:15-Grace Fields' Victory Show; 9:30-Alec Templeton Time; 9:35-Your Income Tax; 9:45-Men, Machines and Victory; 10:15-Art Jarrett's Orchestra; 10:30-Lou Breese's Orchestra; 10:55-War News; 11-Roseland Ballroom Orchestra; 11:30-Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra; 11:55-News

6-News, Fulton Lewis Jr.; 6:15-Secret Weapon; 6:30-Easy Aces; 6:45-Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons; 7-Kate Smith Program; 7:30-Adventures of the Thin Man; 7:55-News, Cecil Brown; 8-Philip Morris Playhouse; 8:30-That Brewster Boy; 9-Camel Comedy Caravan; 9:45-Elmer Davis; 10:20-News Analysis, Cecil Brown; 10:30-Treasury Star Parade; 10:45-Jimmy Dorsey's Band; 11-News; 11:15-Les Brown's Orchestra; 11:30-Charlie Wright's Band; 12-Press News

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MONDAY MORNING "HANGOVER"



Today's Highlights: 12-Rhythm Rambles; 12:30-News, The Daily Iowan; 12:45-Views and Interviews; 1-Musical Chats; 2-Victory Bulletin Board; 2:10-Recent and Contemporary Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp; 3-Treasury Star Parade; 3:15-Melody Time; 3:30-News, The Daily Iowan; 3:35-The Latin Americans and their Heritage, Prof. C. Clark; 4-University Student Forum; 4:30-Tea Time Melodies; 5-Children's Hour; 5:30-Show Down; 5:45-News, The Daily Iowan; 6-Dinner Hour Music; 7-Headline News, Jack T. Johnson; 7:15-The Faith of Democracy; 7:30-Sportstime; 7:45-Evening Musicals; 8-Boys' Town; 8:30-Album of Artists; 8:45-News, The Daily Iowan

The Network Highlights

6:30-Neighborhood Call; 6:45-News, Kaitenborn; 7-Cities Service Concert; 7:30-Your All-Time Hit Parade; 8-Waltz Time; 8:30-People Are Funny; 9-Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou; 10-News; 10:15-Richard Harkness; 10:30-Road to Danger; 11-War News; 11:05-Paul Martin and his Music; 11:30-Dolores and Her Orchestra; 11:55-War News

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1490 Friday, March 12, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday, March 12: 8 p. m. University lecture by Major de Seversky, Iowa Union; 8 p. m. University play: "The Distaff Side," University theatre. Saturday, March 13: Women's vocational conference, Old Capitol; 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; 8 p. m. University play: "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 Hill 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. Zing Yang Kuo, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Saturday, March 20: Saturday Class Day; History conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol; 12:15 p. m. Luncheon and meeting, A. A. U. W.; address by Dr. Helen White, national president; University club rooms; 9 p. m. Mecca ball, Iowa Union. Sunday, March 21: 8 p. m. Vesper service; Address by Lloyd C. Douglas, Macbride auditorium. Tuesday, March 23: 7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club. Wednesday, March 24: 4 p. m. Vocational conference on law; Address by Mary Fagan, senate chamber, Old Capitol; 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "Religion and World Reconstruction," by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, room 221A Schaeffer hall; 8 p. m. University band concert, Iowa Union. Thursday, March 25: Iowa high school and junior college forensic league finals. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

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GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC SCHEDULE: 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. GRADUATE EXAMINATION: Advanced undergraduate students who wish to take the graduate record examination April 3 and 10 should call at the graduate office, 116 University hall, between March 12 and 20 to fill out the necessary application forms. Students who plan to enter the University of Iowa graduate college take the examination free of charge; for others the fee is \$1.50. DEWEY B. STUTT, Advisor, Graduate Personnel.

FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION: The Fellowship of Reconciliation will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the conference room of the Y. W. C. A. in Iowa Union. ELOISE TUPPER, Convener. 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, Convener.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR: The zoology seminar will meet Friday at 4 o'clock in room 205 of the zoology building. Prof. J. H. Bodine will discuss "The Effect of Heavy Metal on Protoplasm." J. H. BODINE.

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 MULTHAU, Chairman.

ERRATA: All E. R. C. students who at the time of enlistment indicated a navy or marine corps preference, must make that fact known immediately in order to be eligible for transfer to the service of their choice. Please report immediately to the office of student affairs, and bring "Form A," if available. C. WOODY THOMPSON.

CAMPUS CAMERA CLUB: Campus Camera club will meet Tuesday, March 16, in C1 in East hall. MAX CHRISTIE, President.

ADMISSION TO PROFESSIONAL COLLEGES: All students who plan to apply for admission to the next entering class in the colleges of dentistry, medicine, pharmacy, and engineering should apply immediately. (See BULLETIN, page 5).

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Ann Corio Has to Evade the Issue Of Her Former Profession

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—There's a pretty lady in town making a movie in which she can't mention the art that made her famous. Her name is Ann Corio.

"Are you a public dancer?" inquires a dowager character in the script. "I'm a strip teaser," would be Ann's natural response, but she couldn't be natural with the Hays office keeping an eye on her. She had to evade the issue—just how hadn't been decided.

Her picture, "Sarong Girl," is about a burlesque queen who went to work in a night club after New York clamped the lid on burlesque and put the stripteases in fancy revues on Broadway.

Miss Corio, small and shapely and darkly striking, was not hit by New York's blow to burlesque. "I'd been out of it for two years when that came," she says. "I gave up \$1,000 a week and more in burlesque for \$100 in summer stock, which ought to prove that I'm serious about wanting to become an actress."

"I'd wanted to act ever since I was a kid, and I set myself a goal to make it possible. I bought a trust fund of \$100,000 so I'd be financially independent, and then I gave up burlesque. I'm terribly ambitious, and I didn't see how I could get any further in it—doing the same routines all the time."

THE GIRL IN THE SPOTLIGHT



THE PROGRAM brought to you by that famous "pause that refreshes" also features on occasion "the look that refreshes." Of course, you can't see her, but you can hear her lovely voice. She's Carolyn Cromwell, vocalist with Blue Baron's orchestra, featured on the "Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" over the BLUE Network.

U.W.A. Vocational Conference Will Be Held Here Tomorrow

Meetings to Be In Old Capitol

9 Discussion Groups Planned for All-Day Vocational Conference

The vocational conference sponsored annually by U. W. A., which is being held from 9 o'clock tomorrow morning until 4:20 in the afternoon in Old Capitol will feature several guest speakers from out of town.

Radio
Mrs. Harriet Hester, educational director of radio station WLS, Chicago, will lead the discussion group on radio to be held from 10:20 to 11:50 tomorrow morning in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. She is a graduate of Northern Illinois State Teachers college, studied at Northwestern university, was supervisor of rural music in Winnebago county, Ill., for five years, and was a visiting instructor in music education at Northwestern university for two summers.

She was Illinois state chairman of the national committee on music in rural education from 1937-1938, is national chairman of the idea exchange for radio writers of children's programs and has been at radio station WLS for five years.

Home Economics
Helen C. Dawe, assistant professor and director of the nursery school, home economics department, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., will be the speaker for the child development group which will meet in the board room of Old Capitol at 10:20 tomorrow morning.

Miss Dawe was graduated from Smith college in 1931 and received her M.A. degree in 1932 from the University of Minnesota, where she was a research assistant at the Institute of Child Welfare. In the summer of 1934 she aided in the preparation of the first year of the federal emergency relief administration nursery schools. She taught nursery school and two courses in child development at Iowa State college for two years and received her Ph.D. degree from the university here in 1940. She became assistant professor of home economics and director of the nursery school at the University of Wisconsin in 1941.

Teaching
Leader of the discussion group on teaching will be Harold J. Williams, superintendent of schools in Ft. Dodge. He was a high school science instructor and athletic coach at Northwood for five years, after which he went to Belmond as superintendent for eight years. He moved to Spencer, where he spent seven years, and went to Ft. Dodge in 1940. Williams received his B.S. degree from Iowa State college, his M.A. degree from the university here and attended Columbia university, where he took one summer of graduate work in the teachers college.

Women in Industry
Those interested in attending the session for women in industry will hear Helen Tedrick, employment department of General Electric X-Ray corporation in Chicago, who was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1927, taught high school for three and one-half years and then did personnel and placement work in the engineer of manufacture personnel department of the Western Electric company. She then held a position as an emergency case worker with the



BRIDE-ELECT

Mecca Ball, Smoker Planned by Members of Central Committee

A smoker and an informal dance will be the highlights of Mecca week, celebrated annually by the engineering students, which opens Monday and ends next Saturday night.

The Mecca ball will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. March 20 in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Paul Arthur and his Count 11 band will furnish the music for the informal party.

Central Committee
Members of the central committee in charge of general Mecca week arrangements are William Mueller, E4 of Davenport, chairman; Robert Ogle, E4 of Evansdale, Ill.; Bruce Muthaup, E4 of Cedar Rapids, and William Schweizer, E3 of Cleveland, Ohio. This committee works with all other groups in charge of special Mecca week activities.

The dance committee members include Daniel McLaughlin, E3 of Des Moines; Nicholas Karaffa, E4 of Trenton, N. J.; Bruce Meier, E4 of Kansas City, Mo., and Dale Toms, E1 of Cedar Rapids.

Smoker Thursday
The smoker will be held at 7:30 Thursday night in the Silver Shadow room of Iowa Union. At this meeting the senior engineering students will present the traditional blarney stone to the juniors, the six candidates for Mecca queen will be introduced to the engineering students and a play will be given.

The six final candidates for Mecca queen are Winifred Johnson, A1 of Chicago, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Lewis Phillips, A3 of Lynchburg, Va., Currier; Dorothy Flarup, A3 of Mason City, Coast House; Shirley Mereness, A3 of Lima, Ohio, Pi Beta Phi; Marilyn McHugh, A4 of Chicago, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Beverly Ericson, A2 of Huron, S. D., Clinton Place. The queen will be presented at the dance.

High Water Levels Reported by Survey

According to a press report from the Iowa Geological Survey, the water levels in shallow wells in Iowa reached new high stages in March, 1942, and in the southwestern part of the state they were the highest in 8 years. A summary of measurements of water levels in shallow wells made by the Geological Survey, United States department of the interior, under the direction of T. W. Robinson, in cooperation with the Iowa State Geological Survey, shows also that the high stages persisted into the summer months, but have declined during the past six months.

The high ground-water levels caused delay in the planting of spring crops, but were at least partly responsible for the bumper crop of 1942.

The record high staged in the spring of 1942 resulted from heavy precipitation during the fall of 1941, melting of the winter snow and late winter rains. Heavy rains in the fall of 1941 saturated the soil and caused the ground-water levels to rise to record high stages for that time of the year.

During the year there was an average net decline in water level of 1.2 feet in 78 representative wells in 23 counties over the state—which was about 2.4 feet higher than 2 years previously.

Miles Nesbitt to Head Theta Xi Fraternity For Academic Year

Miles Nesbitt, E2 of Mt. Pleasant, has been elected president of Theta Xi fraternity. He succeeds Hale Coffeen, E4 of Decatur.

Other new officers are William Sullivan, A2 of Des Moines, vice-president; Walter Peterson, A2 of Burlington, steward; William Walsh, A3 of Creston, corresponding secretary; John Schietzelt, A3 of Sioux City, house manager, and Richard Guthrie, E1 of Iowa City, sergeant at arms.

SUI Students In Hospital

Mary Patricia O'Brien, A1 of Iowa City, ward C24
Jean Stamp, C4 of Lynbrook, N. Y., ward C31
Dorothy Brown, A1 of Highland, Ill., isolation
Melvin Erickson, E2 of Chicago, isolation
Nancy Block, A4 of Bettendorf, Children's hospital
Joseph Waddell, E2 of Lakewood, Ohio, isolation
Naomi Brown, A3 of Duluth, Minn., isolation
Patricia Pierce, A1 of Beaumont, Tex., ward C22
Emma Holmes, A4 of Boone, ward C31
James Miller, L3 of Waterloo, ward C22
Robert Hughes, P4 of Emmetsburg, isolation
(Note: Visitors are not allowed in hospital.)

Mrs. A. W. Bennett Heads White Shrine

Mrs. A. W. Bennett was elected worthy high priestess, and Mrs. Alva B. Oathout was named watchman of shepherds at the annual business meeting of Bethlehem Shrine No. 8, White Shrine of Jerusalem, Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple.

Other new officers are Mrs. Matt Ware of West Branch, noblesse; F. E. Housel, associate watchman of shepherds; Adelaide Goodrell, worthy scribe; Mrs. Margaret Martin, worthy treasurer; Mrs. Forrest Frasier, worthy chaplain; Mrs. James Lons, worthy shepherds, and Mrs. Roy Mushrush, worthy guide.

Pi Phi President



JENNIE EVANS, A3 of Ames, was recently elected president of Pi Beta Phi sorority to succeed Kathleen Hennessy, L1 of Council Bluffs.

Party Line Two Houses to Have Radio Parties

Co-chairmen of the party committee are Frank Seydel Jr., A3 of Hudson, and Robert Cody, A4 of Monte Vista, Col.

Mrs. Robert Glen will chaperon.

Disney cartoons

... will decorate the Theta Xi fraternity house tonight where a Puhre's Face party will be held from 9 until 12 o'clock. Records will furnish music for dancing.

Chaperon the affair will be

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Copeland and Robert Cotter.

In charge of arrangements under Edwin Neubauer, A1 of Clinton, chairman, are James Ewing, C4 of Burlington; Charles Lazenby, E1 of Reinbeck; Donald Doudna, P1 of Spirit Lake; Gerald Rubinow, A3 of Springfield, Mass.; Blaine Cummings, A1 of Mingo, and Lydon Drury, A1 of Clinton.

Among Iowa City People

Mrs. C. S. Williams, 226 S. Lucas street, will address the members of the Congregational church in Marion today as a part of the World Day of Prayer. "World Missions Today" will be the subject of her speech.

Mrs. Paul Diehl returned to Des Moines yesterday morning after visiting Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Diehl, 648 S. Lucas street.

Mrs. Curt Niswander of Brookline was a guest Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Key, 533 S. Lucas street.

Today Six Organizations Plan to Meet

Carnation Rebekah Lodge No. 276—Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.
Stitch and Chatter club—Home of Mrs. Glen Burdock, 222 E. Davenport street, 2 p. m.
Roosevelt P. T. A.—Roosevelt school, 2:45 p. m.
P. E. O.—Chapter E—Home of Mrs. Louis C. Zopf, 111 E. Park road, 2:30 p. m.
P. E. O.—Chapter III—Home of Mrs. D. L. Crissinger, 406 Grant street, 2:30 p. m.
Masonic Service club—Masonic temple, 12 M.

Hebrew, Jewish Music To Be Heard Sunday In North Music Hall

Susie Michail, pianist-narrator, and Maurice Friedman, baritone, of Seattle, Wash., will give a concert Sunday in the north music hall at 8 p. m. "Cavalcade of Hebrew and Jewish Music" is sponsored by members of the Hillside club.

The story of "Israel Through the Ages" will be presented first. Hebrew music inspired by the Bible will follow. The numbers are "The Prophecy of Isaiah," and "The Blessing of the Priests," both by Jassinowsky.

Hebrew music of present day Palestine to be played includes: "Rise, O Brethren," Postolski-Sternberg; "Cradle Song," Engel-Fronm; "Song of the Earth," Leo Low, and "Come, Let Us be Gay!" as arranged by Rudolph Beck.

Yiddish art songs include: "Sab-party to be held tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock in McChesney house. Green will dominate in the decoration colors.

Chaperon the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Copeland and Robert Cotter.

Immediately following intermission, the following folk melodies will be played: "Chassidic," Fuchs; "On the Hearth," Wolfsohn, and "Danse Hebraique," Weinberg.

The story of Jewish folk songs will conclude the program. They are: "When Messiah Comes," arranged by S. E. Goldfarb; "A Rabbinical Student's Soliloquy," arranged by Irene Rodgers; "The Marriage of the Youngest Child," arranged by Kopit; "A Summer Idyll" and "The Almighty is Called to Account," both arranged by Leo Low.

Hollis Mounce Elected President of Rho Chi

Hollis E. Mounce, P4 of Jefferson, is the newly elected president of the Delta chapter of Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical society, and James R. Swank, P3 of Bloomfield, vice-president.

Prof. J. W. Jones, a member of the faculty, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Dizzy Dozen to Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Memler, 1709 E. College street, will entertain members of the Dizzy Dozen club Sunday at 8 p. m. Euchre will be played during the evening and refreshments will be served.

Margaret Mitchell Weds Dr. Harris Heise In Ceremony at Burlington February 28

Reception Follows Service Performed In Methodist Church

Margaret Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Mitchell of Burlington, became the bride of Dr. Harris R. Heise, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Heise of Ne-maha, in a 4 p. m. ceremony Feb. 28 in the First Methodist church in Burlington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin styled with pearl trimmings and a redingote effect. The dress had been worn by her mother at her wedding 25 years ago. An ivory tulle fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap of ivory pearls, and the bride carried a bouquet of white sweet-peas and pink finch roses.

Matron of Honor
Mrs. Paul Ebert, matron of honor, wore an aqua crepe gown and an aqua and peach veil. Her bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses. Dr. Kenneth Kingsbury of Iowa City was best man.

Sharon Folkerts of Manson, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Attired in a floor-length dress of peach taffeta, she wore a tiara of sweetpeas and carried a basket of rose petals. Merritt and Derwood Quade

also of Manson served as ushers.

The altar, banked with palms and ferns, had a center arrangement of eucalyptus and white rose trees. Carnations, snapdragons and tapers in candelabra completed the floral arrangements.

Non-resident Guests
Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Heise, parents of the bridegroom, Mrs. Fred Folkerts of Manson and Mrs. Wilson Reed of Fairfield.

After the wedding a reception was held in the church parlors at which Mrs. Kenneth Kingsbury, Marceline of Iowa City served as hostesses. Mrs. Ebert honored the bridal couple and their immediate families at a wedding breakfast earlier.

Mrs. Heise, a graduate of Burlington high school and a senior in the school of nursing here, will continue her training and join her husband next fall at Flint, Mich., where he is internist. She is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta social sorority.

Dr. Heise was graduated from Manson high school and the University of Iowa's medical school. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

About four times as many men as women die each year in the United States from exposure to excessive cold.

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She'll be at the Beauty Bar tomorrow and Saturday. Expert advice on your personal beauty problems.
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All-important Blouses that make the most of your suit!

Colorful floral prints in full bloom... many accented with verdure that will win your acclaim for beauty and variety.

Smart as a complement to your spring suit, a tailored jumper or for your best slack outfit.

Choose from white, allied with every color in the rainbow, including red, rich browns, deep greens and yellows.

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Join the Red Cross

Buy War Bonds

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Iowa City's Department Store

COURT O.K.'S HER FILM CONTRACT



SCREEN CAREER is in prospect for Georgia Lee Settle, 18-year-old Cincinnati, whose seven-year contract with a major film studio has been approved by a Los Angeles court. The judge complimented Georgia Lee for completing a year of college.

Scouts Commemorate Founding at Annual Banquet in Iowa Union

The 31st anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouts in the United States was commemorated last night at the annual Girl Scout Parent-Daughter banquet. The affair was held at 6:30 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

After dinner an international ceremony was held. Commentator for the ceremony was Joan Hunter of troop 12 at Iowa City junior high school. Assisting her were Carol Jean Whitebrook, Lila Seidel, Bernice Stika, Nellie Beasley, and Elaine Carlstrom.

Mrs. Evans A. Worthley, local Girl Scout commissioner, extended greetings to the parents and guests after the program.

Scout Awards
Irving Weber, Citizens Service corps executive, presented the senior service scout recognition insignia to nine members of troop 1 at Iowa City high school. Those honored were Betty Kratz, Gertrude Butterbaugh, Elizabeth Nolan, Dorothy Carson, Lucille Whitaker, Patricia Kinney, Darlene Barker, Patricia Fitzpatrick and Kathryn Shaffer.

The origin of the Juliette Low memorial fund and the relief work which it is providing for children in China, Russia, Poland, Greece, Britain and other war torn countries was discussed by Patricia Kinney of troop 1 at Iowa City high school.

Penny March
A "penny march" was held in which scouts contributed a penny for each year of their age to the memorial fund.

"Buzzie's Babies," a one-act Girl Scout community service play by Marion Holbrook, was presented by members of troop 10 at Iowa City high school under the direction of Mrs. Julian D. Barksdale.

Taking part in the production were Margaret Lee, Betty Jean Shaeffer, Ruth Tarrant, Julia York, Margaret Sewall, Patricia Tarrant, Betty Vandee, Mary Romine and Mary Vandee. Community sing of songs illustrating the theme, "Girl Scouts Around the World," was led by Mrs. O. B. Limeseth.

Co-chairmen of the banquet were Mrs. Ada Miller and Prof. Mate Giddings. They were assisted by Mrs. R. I. Burger, Prof. Marjorie Camp, Mrs. Clarence Lied, Mrs. C. G. Sleichter, Mrs. F. D. Francis and Regina Schieder.

'Goldbricker' Leads Easy, Pleasant Life

By GENE CLAUSSEN (AS-U. S. M. S.)
U. S. MARITIME BASE, Brooklyn, N. Y.—(Special to The Daily Iowan)—A well-known chap in any military camp is the "goldbricker" and all of us in my particular section have become admirers of one fellow who seems to personify all the fine qualities of this species.

A goldbricker, as most of you know, is a loafer of the first order. Most of them are pure amateurs and must spend their weekends or off hours doing extra duty for their misbehavior. But the professional. Ah, that is a different story.

Although he won't admit it, we suspect our friend—Charlie—has been on the lazy side most of his life and has undoubtedly reached the pinnacle of his career at the present time, baffling officers, ards and what not, continually. There's work to do, he doesn't do it. Sometimes you think he's pulling a muscle—but it's faked.

"I call it a game," Charlie told us seriously. "There are plenty of fellows here, thousands of them, to do all of this work. I may as well have my fun."

We trust it is not fun Charlie's after, but rather a business-like 24-hour-a-day battle to escape the pains of arduous labor—both of mind and matter.

Sometimes we are amazed at his deftness for slipping out of the fold when there's a boat to be pulled up on the dock, a barracks to be cleaned, or guard duty to perform. Maybe it's the mere fact that he's motionless most of the time that he goes by unnoticed by one and all.

During our work week in the galley he disappeared invariably into the store room, perched high on potato sacks to continue the peaceful slumber he'd been jolted from at 4:30 a. m. Hauled back to his post, Charlie would next be seen riding on the bottom half of a galley truck, midst celery, carrots and a case or two of lima beans.

Out in the bay during lifeboat drill Charlie is in his rowing position. He can't swim, so making it to a comfortable place ashore is a tough problem. He even pulls his car through the water, but we hardly suspect that he is helping to pull the boat along—it's a constant debate as to whether Charlie is actually working at this stage or has a trick means of getting the car through the water sideways.

Charlie is just a mite of a fellow, a characteristic which works won-

Registration Monday For Ration Book 2

Anyone who failed to register for War Ration Book No. 2 or is delinquent in regard to it, will be given an opportunity to register beginning Monday, R. J. Phelps, chairman of the local board, said yesterday.

Registration will be held at the local rationing board during the board's regular hours, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

When there are heavy jobs to be done he puts on a dejected look, drops his shoulders and bends his knees slightly. He is hastily overlooked by the bosuns and a more healthy looking chap is swung into his place.

This goes on day after day. All the officers keep an eye out for him but he has them stumped too. Once Charlie fell out of his bunk, three berths high, upon being awakened at an early hour to stand watch. It was a fake and he spent the next two days "re recuperating" in the sick ward between comfortable sheets.

Many trainees try to imitate Charlie but few succeed. He has his own inimitable methods which change by the day and keep him in good stead with his particular morals.

"It all comes natural," Charlie said. "I got the feeling one day this would be my life's work. And that feeling is never going to get away."

War Prisoners Washington Reveals List of Iowans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department yesterday revealed the names of 170 United States soldiers who are held as prisoners of war by the Japanese in the Philippine islands. Iowans listed include:

Pvt. John Czako of Iowa Falls; Pvt. Frank H. Devivo of Council Bluffs; Pvt. John F. Diaz of Osage; Pvt. Dempsey Ford of Ft. Madison; Pvt. Ray L. Foster of Buffalo; Pfc. Pierre B. Joice of West Des Moines; and Pfc. Mathias M. Ruba of LeMars.

Ground Party Reaches Wreckage of Bomber Lost in Galuro Hills

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A ground party yesterday reached the wreckage of a B-24 army bomber in the Galuro hills and identified it as one that had been missing from Davis-Monthan field, Ariz., with 11 men since Jan. 16.

First sighted from the air Monday by a civil air patrol pilot, base officers believed it to be the wreckage of a B-17 bomber from Lockbourne field, Columbus, Ohio, which disappeared March 3 on a flight from Portland, Ore.

The number of Chinese university students has increased from 32,000 to 40,000 since the war started.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

stand, now five years and eight months old.

Strong Air Cover

Chinese and Japanese accounts agree that the offensive began Monday. The Japanese, with strong air cover, attacked from the north or northeastern side of the Yangtze river at several points between Yochow and Ichang, an area which lies roughly a third of the distance from Hankow, the enemy's main mid-Chinese base, and Chungking, capital of free China. Early crossing attempts were stopped with heavy losses to the attackers, but by Wednesday the Japanese had accomplished eight lodgments on the south bank and were spreading into the open country north and northwest of Tungting lake, crossing from Hupeh province into Hunan.

Several towns of some size and tactical importance already have fallen. The main direction of the advance seems to be down the western shore of Tungting lake. The objective might be Changsha, the Hunan capital, which already has been the goal of three disastrous Japanese drives down the eastern side of the lake. Even if it does not reach Changsha it could sever the best communications between that city and the rich farmlands of this south-central section of China and Chungking.

It is in this sector that the invaders stand closest to Chiang Kai-Shek's capital. From Hwajung one of the captured towns, it is

little more than 300 air line miles to Chungking. The Japanese already are that close at Ichang, on the Yangtze, but further progress by that route is barred by the for-bidding forces of the Yangtze. If the enemy really breaks through into the less rugged country west of Tungting lake the menace to the capital would be greatly increased.

In the only other phase of the China war that can be considered a major campaign the Japanese continue their attempts to break through the barrier of the Salween river along the old Burma road and overrun Yunnan province. This barrier has proved impassible now for 10 months and there is no indication that the Japanese are faring any better now than at any time since last May. Although they have concentrated some 50,000 troops, including Thai auxiliaries, in this theater and have attempted flanking thrusts from both

the north and the south, they have gained nothing substantial and in the past week apparently have had to yield ground.

But it must be expected that the Japanese will continue to hammer at this front. Success would bring them great rewards. Occupation of the Yunnan capital, Kunming, would just about double the difficulties confronting the allies in the coming campaign to open the Burma road or some other avenue for effective military aid to China. The fall of either Kunming or Changsha might be a near-fatal blow to free China.

The brightest feature of China's increasingly perilous situation is the evidence that United States help is growing. The establishment of the 14th U. S. army air force in China under Brig. Gen. Chennault is the latest of many in-

dications of this trend since the Casablanca conference. Until the Burma road or a substitute is opened—and that appears to be months, perhaps a year, in the future—this help probably must be limited to air power. But that may mean the difference between victory and defeat in China.

Obviously the Japanese fear this growing American air strength more than any other factor in the China theater. Much of their recent activity in south and central China has been directed toward keeping out of Chennault's hands potential Shangri Las for our next bombing of Tokyo.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

istry, law, and medicine should call at the office of the registrar immediately for application forms. Completed applications should be

returned to that office as soon as possible.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

RUSSIAN COURSE

Qualified students who intend to enroll in the next intensive Russian course (official date of opening April 18) will be able to complete the current semester before starting the work in Russian.

For details and arrangements, see Prof. J. A. Posin by appointment daily between 11 and 12, room 102, Schaeffer hall.

PROF. J. A. POSIN Director

STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

Student Christian Council will be entertained by Prof. and Mrs. David Shipley tonight at a 6 o'clock dinner in the University club rooms of Iowa Union.

HELEN LEE HENSLEIGH

POPEYE



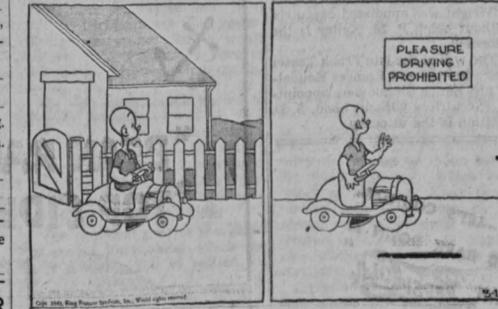
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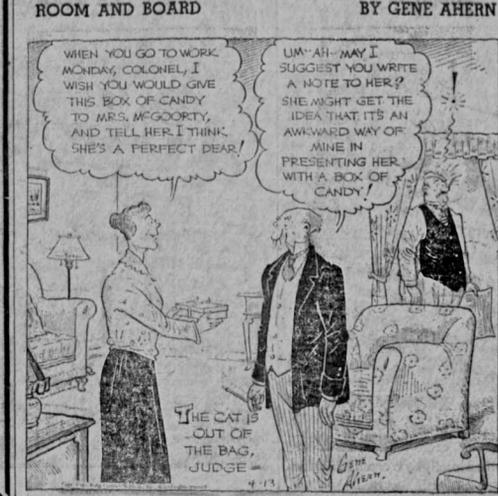
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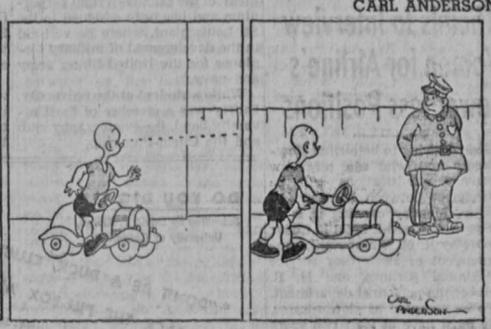
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LOST—blue Parker lifetime pen Wednesday. Reward. Phone 5830.
LOST—Gamma Phi Beta pin Monday. Engraved, Irma Frick, 1931. Reward. Dial 4592.
LOST near campus Saturday night, rhinestone bracelet with aqua sets. Reward. Dial X3231.
LOST—Navy blue zipper purse containing pen, cash and identification card. Reward. Dial 4247.

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'Goldbricker' Leads Easy, Pleasant Life
First-Class Loafer Makes Profession Of Escaping Work

By GENE CLAUSSEN (AS-U. S. M. S.)
U. S. MARITIME BASE, Brooklyn, N. Y.—(Special to The Daily Iowan)—A well-known chap in any military camp is the "goldbricker" and all of us in my particular section have become admirers of one fellow who seems to personify all the fine qualities of this species.

A goldbricker, as most of you know, is a loafer of the first order. Most of them are pure amateurs and must spend their weekends or off hours doing extra duty for their misbehavior. But the professional. Ah, that is a different story.

Although he won't admit it, we suspect our friend—Charlie—has been on the lazy side most of his life and has undoubtedly reached the pinnacle of his career at the present time, baffling officers, ards and what not, continually. There's work to do, he doesn't do it. Sometimes you think he's pulling a muscle—but it's faked.

"I call it a game," Charlie told us seriously. "There are plenty of fellows here, thousands of them, to do all of this work. I may as well have my fun."

Newcomer In Town? Find A HOME Through the Want Ads

Save tires and gas when you go house-hunting! Let The DAILY IOWAN want ads find you a place to live.
DIAL 4191

Miniature X-Ray Films to Aid Tuberculosis Crusade Planned by County Medical Society

Pictures to Be Taken At County Schools Show Chest Images

By JEAN SHOQUIST

The miniature X-ray film program, which got underway this week in Johnson county, is the newest development in the crusade against tuberculosis and one of the greatest steps ever taken in finding this disease in an early and curable stage.

The program, sponsored locally by the county medical society and the county tuberculosis association, was made possible in this county from the sale of tuberculosis seals at Christmas time.

X-Rays to be Taken

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, X-rays will be taken of all high school students throughout the county, as well as teachers, bus drivers, janitors and other school personnel. These pictures, taken on 35 mm. film, are a photograph of the X-ray image of the chest. After 5 to 10 days have elapsed, the findings of the X-rays will be sent back in a confidential report to the parents of the children and the family physician.

If abnormal chest developments are found, the two public health nurses, Mrs. Jean Koebner and Mrs. Mildred Johnson, will consult with physicians and will then make private home calls on the families and refer them to their family doctor. The doctor will in turn recommend the student for a necessarily larger X-ray to determine the extent of the chest condition.

Takes Large Toll

Since tuberculosis takes its greatest toll among the age period of high school students, it is the belief and hope that parents and the children themselves will realize the advantage and the great necessity of such examination.

Because of this realization, there should be 100 percent participation. If 80 percent of the schools cooperate and if there is just one active case of tuberculosis in the remaining 20 percent who did not, the efforts of the program would be fruitless.

High Average

In comparison with other counties and states, Johnson county has had a rather high average of deaths from tuberculosis. From 1939 to 1941 there were 23 such deaths in this county.

Ten years ago more people died in Iowa from tuberculosis than from any other cause, and even though this disease now ranks seventh, the average is still far too great.

Prevention of tuberculosis is more important now than ever before, since war brings inevitable disease cycles and physical breakdowns among the population.

Officials to Interview Women for Airline's Stewardess Positions

Girls desiring to be airline stewardesses and who can meet the necessary qualifications will be interviewed between 12 noon and 7 p. m. Monday evening in suite 719 at the Roosevelt hotel in Cedar Rapids by R. M. Wainwright, superintendent of stewardess service for United Airlines, and H. B. Wells of the personnel department.

To be accepted as stewardesses, girls must have at least two years of college or university credits, be between 21 and 25 years of age, between five feet two inches and five feet five inches in height, not over 120 pounds in weight, be a United States citizen, unmarried and have normal vision without glasses. The company has waived its former nurse requirement, due to the war-time need for nurses on the ground.

Those girls accepted after interviews will be sent to United Airlines' stewardess school in Chicago where they will spend three weeks acquainting themselves with the duties to which they will be assigned, including meal service, the care of children, facts about their route, paper work and other such details.

Physical Education Department to Have Carnival for Majors

All women majoring in physical education have been invited to attend the physical education carnival and medicine show to be held tomorrow afternoon in the gymnasium from 4 o'clock to 5:30.

Admission will be 15c, which will include tickets to booths and the right to buy popcorn and lemonade for one cent. Prizes will be awarded to winners of contests.

Chairman of the carnival is Josephine Lafler, G of Warsaw, Ind. Lucille Pitts, G of St. Louis, and Peg Wilson will be in charge of the medicine show. Elizabeth Powell, G of Oakland, Calif., will be in charge of the food.

About 200 Greek merchant ships and 6,000 seamen are now in the service of the allies.

Conference Speaker



LOIS B. CORDER

Director of Nursing To Interview SUI Women Tomorrow

All university women interested in nursing, and especially those now in the liberal arts sophomore year of the five-year nursing course, may make appointments with Lois B. Corder, director of the school of nursing, during the vocational conference which is being held tomorrow from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4:20 in the afternoon. Appointments may be made at the registration desk on the second floor of Old Capitol from 9 o'clock on.

Miss Corder will lead the vocational discussion group of the nursing division of the science group in the senate chamber of Old Capitol beginning at 9 o'clock. Following this discussion group she will be ready to confer with all pre-nurses and those interested in enrolling in a nursing course.

Other speakers in the science discussion groups will be Prof. Genevieve Stearns, pediatrics department research, University hospital, who will speak on laboratory technology; Katherine Sutherland, physiotherapist in the Children's hospital here, who will discuss physiotherapy, and Mrs. Katherine Mitchell Johnson, executive director of the American Dietetic association in Chicago, who will lead the session on dietetics.

Three Wills Admitted To Probate by Judge

District Judge James P. Gaffney admitted three wills to probate yesterday. The will of the late William B. Vesley was admitted and the United States bank of Cedar Rapids was appointed executor on a \$4000 bond. Barnes, Chamberlin, Hanzlik and Wadsworth of Cedar Rapids are the attorneys.

The will of the late Mary A. Seeman was admitted and Joseph Z. Wright was appointed executrix without bond. P. M. Kelley is the attorney.

The will of the late Frank Teaser was admitted and Frances Koudelka and Emma Slezak were appointed executrices without bond. S. D. Whiting is the attorney.

De Seversky Talks Tonight In Iowa Union

"Conquest of the air-ocean is necessary to win the war," says Maj. Alexander de Seversky, author of "Victory Through Air Power," who will speak in Iowa Union tonight at 8 o'clock.

"Just as in the past the army was essential to knocking out the enemy, and the navy was essential as transportation for the army and for weapons to disarm the opponent, so today in the vast new dimension presented by the air-ocean which surrounds the entire earth, it is necessary for us to obtain, and hold, the mastery if we are to disarm the enemy and win the victory."

Possible to Achieve

This is easily possible to achieve, with our present scientific information and knowledge of aerodynamics, and with American production facilities and inventive genius, in Major de Seversky's opinion.

"The one thing, above all others, demonstrated in this war," he declares, "is that a decision must be obtained in the air before successful operations on the surface—on land or sea—are possible. Surface forces, no matter how big and strong, simply cannot operate if the skies above are in enemy hands."

"A strategy for victory must therefore be based upon the new weapon. I believe we must immediately divert the major portion of our national wealth, labor power and key materials to long-range land-based aviation, geared to strike at the enemy's sources of power—in Germany and Japan proper."

Copying Not Enough

"To imitate the enemy is not enough," he says, "for if we just imitate, we are always copying him. We must be audacious in our planning and our thinking. Why should we fight back isle by isle when our industry is so great we can build an air force that can smother Japan?"

Major de Seversky, who was long associated with the late Gen. Billy Mitchell, is one of the country's strongest advocates of an independent air force.

Of "Victory Through Air Power," Walter Lippmann wrote, "... no one can afford henceforth to believe he is thinking about the war if he has not read carefully, and opened his mind fully to what Major de Seversky has to say."

To Hear Children Bill

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Aid to dependent children legislation will be before the Iowa senate at 10:15 a. m., today as a special order of business.

Red Cross Receipts Total \$1,641 to Date

Bad Weather, Illness Slow Local Workers In War Fund Drive

Although bad weather conditions and illness among the volunteer workers have slowed up the Red Cross war fund drive in every part of the city, the women are doing a wonderfully conscientious service, Mrs. C. W. Keyser, chairman for the residential district, said yesterday.

Receipts totaling \$1,641.25 had been turned in by 51 workers yesterday noon. An effort is being made to contact every home in Iowa City, but if anyone is missed, they are asked to call the war fund office, 4612, or Mrs. Keyser.

Mrs. Homer Cherrington, chairman of the Manville Heights district, reported that 17 women working under her had collected \$515.70. The first county township to turn in a complete report is Monroe, which reported a total of \$292.05. Swisher has exceeded its war fund quota of \$150 by \$31, Clark Mighell, chairman of the county town division, has announced.

War Contribution SUI Students, Faculty Make Posters

Students and faculty members, working in the University of Iowa's war art workshop, are making contributions to the war effort by making posters, relief maps, murals and signal code flags. Prof. Lester Longman, head of the art department, has reported.

The group has made a relief map of Guadalcanal, so constructed that it could be used to illustrate tactical problems, under the direction of Humbert Albrizio, sculpture instructor. A relief map is now being prepared for the Iowa Pre-Flight school, showing manufacturing sites, airfields, harbors and other military objectives.

"America Needs Educated Men" is the theme of a series of posters to be distributed within two weeks to Iowa high schools, urging that seniors should plan to start college immediately after graduation.

Posters are being made constantly for war bond drives, civilian defense programs and educational projects. Six murals for the recreation hall of the Camp Dodge induction center in Des Moines will soon be finished by Prof. Philip Guston and the students. Four relief pieces to be placed over doorways are being done by Albrizio.

Signal code flags for teaching pre-flight cadets and illustrations of life at the Pre-Flight school by Professor Guston are other projects of the war art workshop.

Helps and Hints For—

Your Victory Gardens

—By Stan Myers

Several people have asked the question, "Is it necessary to plan my Victory garden on paper?"

If one is to begin a Victory garden right and handle it efficiently, it is a good idea to outline the proposed garden on a large sheet of paper, using a suggested scale of one inch to the foot. Draw lines where you plan to grow row crops such as carrots and beets, and spot in dots or circles to represent "set-out" plants like tomatoes. This will give the gardener a sense of proportion, and create an idea as to how much seed will be needed, and will save time and effort when the time comes for the actual planting.

It is advisable to make notations on the plan as to when each proposed crop should be planted, so that an efficient system of rotation may be planned. Due to the importance of Victory gardens this year, it is essential that crops be removed from the ground as soon as ripe, and the soil prepared for the planting of later crops.

The problem of neighborhood dogs ruining gardens should be avoided as much as possible this year. Victory gardens are designed to supply humans with needed food, and must not be destroyed. It is recommended that gardeners construct paths around their

gardens for both dogs and humans to walk on. In most cases dogs will follow a path rather than trampling through vegetation.

Dog owners should keep in mind the importance of their neighbors' Victory gardens and should attempt to keep their pets under control as much as possible.

The city library is featuring a special display of books on vegetable and flower gardens. Victory gardeners may find valuable information in these books.

A pamphlet put out by the agricultural extension service of Iowa State College recommends varieties of vegetables which are dependable and available in Iowa and which should be planted about April 1.

Those varieties advisable for Iowa Victory gardeners include: beets—Detroit Dark Red, Early Wonder, and Crosby Egyptian; carrots—Chatenay or Danvers' Half Long; lettuce—Black Seeded Simpson or Simpson's Early Curled; radishes—Scarlet Globe, Scarlet Turnip, White Tipped, or Crimson Giant; potatoes—Irish Cobblers.

The pamphlet, entitled "The Victory Garden in the Home Food Supply" is available at no cost at the consumers' information center located at the Iowa-Indiana Gas and Electric company.

OPA Increases Coffee Ration by 16 Percent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The office of price administration yesterday increased the next coffee ration by 16 percent.

The one pound of coffee to be obtainable with stamp No. 26 from War Ration Book I may be consumed within the five weeks between March 22 and April 25. The current ration of one pound must last for the six weeks ending March 21.

This action restores the ration to its initial level of one pound for each five weeks which had been in effect until the current period.

Fire Destroys 580 Feet Of Copenhagen Docks

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Fire which caused an air-raid alarm destroyed 580 feet of the Burmelster and Wayn wharves in Copenhagen last night, reports from Denmark said last night.

Two-thirds of the installations were reported destroyed. The wharves were said to have been used also for building diesel engines for Germany but the Danes have denied this.

Democracy Rules In Life of WAACs

Officer McWilliams Tells Rotary Club Of WAAC Routine

Tribulations and rewards of a WAAC were described for Rotary club members by Lieut. Katherine McWilliams, public relations officer from Ft. Des Moines, who addressed them at their regular Thursday luncheon meeting at the Jefferson hotel yesterday noon.

Ranging from the difficulties of tying a tie to the joys of a visit by Mrs. Roosevelt, Lieutenant McWilliams discussed both routine and extraordinary occurrences that take place at the big WAAC base in Des Moines.

She affirmed the democratic ways of WAAC life, where dime store clerks and debutantes meet. The work is distributed alike for those who have never learned the art of sweeping a floor and others more accustomed to manual labor.

After explaining the type of training that WAACs must undergo, the speaker stressed the importance of relieving men for active duty. Out of every ten men called, she pointed out, nine must remain behind to supply the tenth. This task is one which women are striving to make their own, in recognition of which the army and navy are said to be calling for huge numbers of them.

Although the women receive the same pay and similar basic training to that of the men, they are not as yet incorporated in the army and navy and do not receive free mail privileges and national life insurance. Inclusion in the army, however, is to be expected, she predicted.

"It is the little things that we miss most," she concluded, speaking of WAAC prohibition to wear civilian clothes. Nail polish and fancy hats are sadly missed items. Despite this nostalgia, WAACs take their share in the nation's war effort as seriously as do the men, according to Lieutenant McWilliams.

Forecast Earthquake 30 Days in Advance

CHICAGO (AP)—The earth tremor felt in several eastern states Monday night did not jar Ray C. Williams of Phoenix, Ariz.

Williams, in a letter published last month in the Chicago Tribune, predicted an American earthquake sometime after March 4, but said: "It will shake 16 states. It will be caused by the collapse of a subterranean cavern which is beneath Lake Erie."

Hispaniola, the name which Columbus gave to the New World, means "Little Spain."

IN THE NAVY they say:

"BEAN RAG" for meal pennant

"TOP SIDE" for the highest full deck

"DITTY BOX" for the box a sailor uses to keep personal possessions

"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

CAMELS ARE TOPS WITH ME—THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES IN RICH FLAVOR AND MILDNESS!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

The Zone

—where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you.

Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

DO YOU DIG IT?
Submitted by David P. Billings, University of California

"DON'T BE A DUCK, CLUCK—LET'S COUNTER-ATTACK THE PILL-BOX AND BARK DOWN A COUPLA HOT WOOFERS WITH PEPSI-COLA"

ENGLISH TRANSLATION

The fem is telling the not-so-flush B.F. not to worry—all she wants to dig him for is a hot dog and a Pepsi-Cola at the drug store. He goes—he knows that'll cost only a couple of nickles.

SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.