

GAS "A" coupon 1 expires March 31; FUEL OIL coupon 1 expires April 15; COFFEE coupon 25 expires March 21; SHOES coupon 17 expires June 15; SUGAR coupon 15 expires May 31.

IOWA: Cold wave in east portion with slowly diminishing winds today.

Donets Tank Battle Rages

Allies Complete Master Policy Of Greater Anti-Sub Warfare To Protect European Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senior sea and air officers of the United States, Britain and Canada have worked out a master policy of anti-submarine warfare to prevent Hitler's U-boat fleet from disrupting plans for the invasion of Europe expected this year.

An announcement issued simultaneously yesterday in Washington, London and Ottawa, taken in conjunction with a statement by Prime Minister Churchill in the house of commons, stressed the theme of close cooperation by the three nations to combat the Nazi undersea offensive of the coming spring and summer.

That the Nazis are planning such an offensive is generally accepted as a fact in naval circles here and the belief is that it will be launched at a time when Admiral Karl Doenitz, the German naval chief, decides it will most effectively prevent or delay the opening of a united nations land front in western Europe.

The joint announcement said that the decisions regarding the conduct of anti-submarine operations had been reached at a recent Washington conference presided over by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet. King's number one position at the meeting suggested he held a dominant role in the war on the U-boats.

There was no indication, however, that a so-called unified command for anti-submarine warfare had been or would be created. The evidence, according to well-qualified authorities, indicated rather that coordination would be achieved through the conference method with conference recommendations being put up to the combined chiefs-of-staff (British and American) for final action.

The recent Washington meeting was described as one of a series "which have been and will continue to be held in order that all phases of the anti-U-boat campaign can be kept constantly under review, that information and views can be exchanged, and that anti-U-boat measures can be adjusted to best advantage."

"Complete agreement," the statement continued, was reached on the policy to be pursued in the protection of allied shipping in the Atlantic and in the best methods of employing the allied escort vessels, anti-submarine craft and aircraft in defeating the U-boat menace.

That coordinated measures already are in force was indicated by a statement made by Prime Minister Churchill to the house of commons yesterday. He said the current campaign against the U-boats insured full allied cooperation.

There was speculation that the conference group would function as a permanent organization for the exchange of information useful in meeting new situations as they arise. The assignment of new forces and reassignment of old forces when U-boat concentrations shift to a new area are among the problems constantly before the American and British high commands which might be handled in this manner.

NAVAL AVIATION INTERVIEWS

Men now enlisted in naval reserves V-1 or V-7 who are interested in transferring to naval aviation reserve, V-5, will be interviewed here tomorrow by three representatives of the naval aviation cadet selection board, it was announced yesterday by the office of student affairs. Officer in charge of these interviews is Lieut. Harold Andres, who will be accompanied by a psychologist and a medical officer.

F.D.R. Objects to Early Post-War Planning

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt indicated disagreement today with those who would frame post-war international policies in detail now. He said what we are trying to do is: first, win the war, and second, work toward general objectives.

The president told a press conference he thought other nations understand what this country's policy is although there are some people who think it necessary to write a constitution and dot the i's and cross the t's.

Mr. Roosevelt's remarks heightened an impression at the capitol that the administration would not favor any senate pronouncement at this time on post-war policy—except a general declaration of willingness to cooperate with other united nations.

He refused, however, to be drawn into direct comment on the resolution introduced in the senate earlier in the day by Senator Ball (R-Minn.), on behalf of himself and three other senators, favoring an international police force to keep the peace.

COMRADE AIDS WOUNDED BRITISH LORRY DRIVER



ASSISTED BY ANOTHER MEMBER of his company, Leonard Orchard, British lorry driver, sits in a daze beside his shattered truck after it struck a land mine in the western desert. The explosion took place during Gen. Bernard Montgomery's pursuit of Rommel's Afrika Korps across Libyan desert.

Aerial-Battered Jap Convoy Forced to Retire After Allied Planes Damage Two Transports

OPA Head Says Wage Increases Will Lose War Against Inflation

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Charging that wage increases such as John L. Lewis has demanded "will lose the fight against inflation," Federal Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown yesterday pleaded for public support of the rationing program.

Speaking before 1,000 consumer representatives and Wisconsin OPA officials, Brown departed from his text to score Lewis' demands for \$2.00-a-day increases for coal miners.

He Gotta Date Persistence Gets Him 60 Days in Jail

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—William Gillespie, 45, tried hard to get a date with Marcenia "Tommy" Stone, 21, but his technique didn't meet approval of the municipal court.

Low-Sweeping Planes Blast Rail Workshops in Western Germany

LONDON (AP)—Speedy Mosquito bombers, swooping down to strike from house-top level, blasted railroad workshops at Paderborn in western Germany yesterday in a daylight raid that one pilot said apparently caught the Germans napping despite the fact most of the flight was over axis territory.

Low-Sweeping Planes Blast Rail Workshops in Western Germany

The main target was the locomotive repair shop. Hitting about 4:30 p. m., just as hundreds of workers were leaving the shops, the bombers sent them scattering widely, returning fliers said.

Heavy Bombers Raid Three Merchantmen North of Australia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Wednesday (AP)—Hammered and mauled by allied planes, a three-ship convoy laden with Japanese troops has apparently been forced to turn back short of its goal of Dobo in the Arafura islands, allied headquarters announced today.

OPA Head Says Wage Increases Will Lose War Against Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate finance committee acted yesterday to wipe out President Roosevelt's executive order limiting salaries to \$25,000 after taxes and substitute for it the same statutory ceiling that now applies to wages under the stabilization act.

He Gotta Date Persistence Gets Him 60 Days in Jail

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—William Gillespie, 45, tried hard to get a date with Marcenia "Tommy" Stone, 21, but his technique didn't meet approval of the municipal court.

Low-Sweeping Planes Blast Rail Workshops in Western Germany

LONDON (AP)—Speedy Mosquito bombers, swooping down to strike from house-top level, blasted railroad workshops at Paderborn in western Germany yesterday in a daylight raid that one pilot said apparently caught the Germans napping despite the fact most of the flight was over axis territory.

Heavy Bombers Raid Three Merchantmen North of Australia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Wednesday (AP)—Hammered and mauled by allied planes, a three-ship convoy laden with Japanese troops has apparently been forced to turn back short of its goal of Dobo in the Arafura islands, allied headquarters announced today.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m.—Civil air patrol will attend first aid class in room 109, dental building.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—There will be a meeting of all air raid wardens and auxiliary policemen in the chemistry auditorium.

Russian Troops, German Mechanized Units Struggle for Supremacy South of Kharkov

Finance Committee Votes to Stop Order Setting Salary Limit

Senate Group Plans To Substitute Ceiling Of Stabilization Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate finance committee acted yesterday to wipe out President Roosevelt's executive order limiting salaries to \$25,000 after taxes and substitute for it the same statutory ceiling that now applies to wages under the stabilization act.

To Prohibit Reduction

The committee voted to prohibit any action to reduce salaries below the highest point they reached in the period between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942. This provision would be attached as an amendment to a measure increasing the national debt limit from \$125,000,000,000 to \$210,000,000,000. It would include specific language denying the right of executive agencies to reduce salaries or wages except in rare cases of individual inequity, but preserving their authority to prevent increases.

An amendment of a similar nature, offered by Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.) previously was rejected by the house, but sponsors expressed confidence the house would reconsider it. The senate committee's action eliminated a house-approved amendment by Rep. Disney (D-Okla.) which provided in general that salaries which were above the \$25,000 net figure before the war could not be reduced below their level of Dec. 7, 1941, when the United States entered the conflict.

George Interpretation

Chairman George (D-Ga.) said the senators interpreted one part of the Disney amendment as permitting salaries which were below \$25,000 net to rise to that point and the senate committee did not desire to do this.

A subcommittee, headed by George and including Senators Byrd (D-Cal.) Bailey (D-N.C.), Vandenberg, (R-Mich.) and Taft (R-Ohio) will redraft the Wolcott amendment and report Friday. George promised speedy consideration of the measure by the senate after Randolph Paul, treasury general counsel, urged early action on the debt limitation bill because of the treasury's April financing drive.

Not Contradictory

"The committee has no desire to say the president can't stop increases in wages and salaries—it is merely eliminating the asserted authority to reduce them," George said.

The stabilization act originally contemplated wage and salary adjustments not in bloc but only in specific instances, he contended, adding that the proposed amendment would indicate the committee's judgment that nothing in the stabilization act was "intended to authorize any blanket reduction of wages or salaries."

Soviet Sweep Continues to Within 50 Miles Of Smolensk, Powerful Key Nazi Base

LONDON (AP)—The Red army rolled the Germans back on the important front west of Moscow yesterday, driving to within 50 miles of the powerful key Nazi base of Smolensk and capturing scores of populated places, but to the south in the strategic Donets basin below Kharkov Russian troops were locked in a great defensive battle against strong German tank and motorized infantry forces.

In this southern sector, the Berlin radio said, the Russians were retreating east of Kharkov, beaten and in no position to attempt to retake the big city they evacuated yesterday, while the Russian midnight communique, although reporting tactical successes, made it clear heavy fighting was under way.

"In the area of the middle course of the northern Donets," said the midnight Soviet bulletin recorded here by the Soviet monitor, "our tankmen attacked a large column of enemy tanks and motorized infantry. As a result of the tank engagement the Germans were hurled back with great losses."

"In another sector our troops repulsed several enemy attacks and destroyed five German tanks, six lorries and ten carts with war material. Our artillery fire dispersed a battalion of enemy infantry which was coming up to the battlefield."

On the western front the Russians maintained their swift pace. The noon communique reported that Russian troops captured several dozen populated places west of Vyazma along the main "Napoleon road" to Moscow from the west, while the midnight bulletin stated that "a number" of populated places were taken in the Kholm-Zhirkovsky area to the north and 32 populated places south of Bely, in the same general area.

The Russians suggested these advances were made after stiff fighting, rather than that the Germans were withdrawing in order. The noon communique spoke of "stubborn resistance" by the Germans, and the midnight bulletin followed with announcement that the Red army advanced by "overwhelming strong enemy fire and counterattacks."

In occupying Kholm-Zhirkovsky, capture of which was announced yesterday, the Russians said they had taken 42 German tanks and inflicted casualties which amounted to 1,000 officers and men in killed alone.

South of Bely, which like Kholm-Zhirkovsky lies north of the Smolensk-Moscow highway, the Russians said that one of their units dislodged the Germans from "one strongly-fortified populated place."

Retreating from this stronghold," said the midnight communique, the Germans got under a machinegun crossfire and left about 300 dead on the battlefield."

The late communique also reported a continuing Russian advance on the northwest front south of Lake Ilmen, where one Red detachment "cleared the Hitlerites from a forest and occupied several populated places."

Jack Benny Regaining Health After Pneumonia

CHICAGO (AP)—Jack Benny is regaining his health rapidly, his physicians said yesterday, and he is expected to be able to leave Chicago March 25.

The comedian was stricken in Toronto with a cold which developed into pneumonia and forced cancellation of his radio appearance. His physicians said the pneumonia had been checked.

Los Angeles, Frisco Undergo Raid Alerts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The all clear was sounded about 2:08 p. m. yesterday after a red air raid alert had been ordered.

Col. Henry Beal, public relations officer for the southern California defense command, said the red alert, which had been preceded by yellow and blue alerts, was ordered after an unidentified air target had been reported.

The yellow or preliminary alert was flashed about 1:30 p. m., followed in five minutes by the blue warning, and raid sirens began screaming.

Colonel Beal announced that the air target had later been identified as friendly.

San Francisco also was under a preliminary air raid alert for 33 minutes as a precautionary measure. The alert lasted from 1:36 p. m. to 2:09 p. m. There was no radio silence.

The western defense command at San Francisco said the alert extended as far south as San Pedro.

HEROIC MISSION COMPLETED!



ITS MISSION ACCOMPLISHED, H. M. S. Hartland, a former U. S. Coast Guard cutter, blazes fiercely in Oran harbor after crashing the boom at the Algerian port to permit allied invasion barges to land last November. The story and picture revealing how the Hartland and another British craft performed the heroic mission successfully has just been revealed by British censors.

# 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.

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1943

## Wilbur Schramm, a Reporter At Heart—

The appointment of Wilbur L. Schramm as director of the University of Iowa's School of Journalism is one which is particularly gratifying to those of us who are acquainted with the function of this department, and the problems which it faces today.

In teaching journalism, or in guiding the journalistic hopes of a large body of students, a man is needed who can combine and utilize the practical, the theoretical, and the inspirational. Such a man is Wilbur Schramm.

Every good newspaperman must have the knowledge and skill of the scholar, as well as the technical efficiency and speed required in modern journalism. If either one of these elements is lacking, mediocrity can be the only result. In this basic principle is the reason for emphasis by class A schools of journalism on extensive programs in liberal arts and limited programs in journalism.

Wilbur Schramm has had wide experience in creative writing. He has been in close touch with the war, in an editorial sense. For the past year he has been in charge of the Educational Services in the Office of War Information in Washington, D. C.

During his years at Iowa before the war, Schramm was known throughout the Midwest for his work in creating and administering "The Writers Workshop" here on the campus, while at the same time publishing in such periodicals as "Atlantic Monthly" and the "Saturday Evening Post." His most recent story, "Dan Peters and Casey Jones," published in a January "Post" was said by that magazine to have aroused the greatest reader interest in the history of that publication.

Wilbur Schramm is a reporter at heart. As a young journalist years ago he covered the destruction of the giant dirigible Shenandoah, one of the biggest news stories of that time. He was once a correspondent for the Associated Press, and while at Harvard worked on the Boston Herald.

Wilbur L. Schramm's appointment to the directorship of the School of Journalism means one thing to us in particular: a new emphasis upon the form and quality of expression used by our student journalists in both their classroom work and their published news stories. And this is just as it should be.

## No New German Offensive—

Possibility of a new German spring offensive against Russia appears still unlikely despite the Nazi capture of the key city of Kharkov to the south. However, the drive is twofold in its purpose.

First, this southern assault will lengthen the distances Soviet bombers must travel to blast axis industrial areas in eastern Europe and increase the narrow corridor which protects the Rumanian and Hungarian industrial areas and the oil fields of Ploesti. As long as a 600-mile bombing range from the Russian line can be maintained the valuable Nazi supply sources will remain intact.

Of greater importance to war-weary Nazi officials, this route will most certainly settle a serious controversy between German generals which has been reported raging since Hitler was said to have withdrawn as active commander of German forces in Russia. This dispute between the Nazi high command and the generals directing troops on the Soviet front concerns German grand strategy for 1943 in the light of a probable British and American invasion of Europe. The subject has long been a touchy one and not free from unpleasant odors of the typical axis double cross.

The high command was represented as opposed to a third warm weather offensive against Russia on the grounds that even if it were successful, it would expend the last ounce of German manpower and material strength. These military leaders advocate retiring within the "European fortress" and dispersing forces throughout the continent for protective measures there.

German generals, however, insisted that complete destruction of the Soviet legions was possible and protested the utter abandonment of Prussian attack.

So it seems that Kharkov will provide all

## News Behind the News Bricker Has Best Chance of Being Republican Nominee in '44

By PAUL MALLON  
WASHINGTON—Gov. Bricker of Ohio today seems to have the best chance of being the 1944 presidential nominee of the Republican party. He is not yet a familiar national figure. Few people know him beyond his record as a good three term governor who has made some sense out of a bewildered state government. But he is already getting promises of a substantial bloc of delegates. He has inherited the Taft organization throughout the south and that section is confidently counted for him, except possibly Georgia where a rattlesnake situation exists. Add to these the votes of Ohio and possibly New York, and you have the beginning of a formidable candidacy.

Mr. Wilkie has been getting all the publicity, but the question is where he will get the votes. He is working on Indiana and some of the northwestern states like Washington and Oregon are counted at this advance date as being "probable" for him. Obviously new England and the middle west have not proved, especially fertile fields for his viewpoint. He will also certainly not get California, Iowa or Illinois. So where is his delegate strength to come from?

Most of the Republican leaders seem to be taking New York's Gov. Dewey at his declining word. He would, of course, have New York, if he ran and could build up a strong candidacy elsewhere.

But to get into the race at all, over the barrier of his official declination, he would have to be drafted, and no draft movement has been started or seems to be contemplated. This makes the pre-convention race stand today as a contest between Bricker and Wilkie with the edge on Bricker's side.

No doubt many favorite son candidacies will develop, Stassen in Minnesota, MacNider in Iowa, Saltonstall in Massachusetts, etc., but most of these seem likely in the end to become allied with the major candidacies (Stassen for Wilkie for instance.)

Still Running Loose—  
The Democratic situation is still running loose. The test blackout of politics for a fourth term, as staged the past few weeks, looked good to some Rooseveltian followers, poor to others. No one came out except those you would expect—Guffey, Sabath, Mead, etc. Nothing very encouraging was heard from the great bulk of the party leaders in congress whose voices would have sounded bigger.

True, the mere mention of such a hideous thought (to Republicans) discouraged some of the opposition political figures. The Gallup poll (incidentally it did not contain detailed state figures which would have been more convincing) suggested Mr. Roosevelt would have a fourth term popular majority of only 52 or 53 per cent "if the war was still on" a year from next November.

On one knows when the war will be over. The ideal time for it to end from a new deal political standpoint (if it could be ended by political desire and it can't) would be along about next summer. The campaign would then catch FDR in the midst of peace negotiations. He would then have the prestige of having won and could beg not to be interrupted in the peace.

Usually after wars, however, a natural popular spirit of nationalism has developed among the people. In all, it is impossible to tell what the feeling of the country will be 15 months hence, as to Mr. Roosevelt and his conduct of the war and peace, and anyone who tries to do it is playing with fantasies.

As of today, the tactical situation of the fourth term campaign is far weaker than the average non-political person assumes it to be. The south is strong anti-newdeal territory, looking for a place to go. Mr. Roosevelt will have to win it back, if he can, before his renomination is assured. If it, and the other loose ends of anti-newdealism in the Democratic party are organized by Jim Farley or anyone else for Senator Byrd or Senator George—or if the opposition just agrees on a course of anti-Roosevelt political action—the only thing left in the Democratic convention will be the federal office holding groups, the Kelly-Nash machine, the Hague machine and other smaller machines working in cooperation with Harry Hopkins and Ickes.

Don't forget that the Republicans now control most of the large state governments even down to the counties. If these various state machines are tied together with national leadership, the Republicans this time will have the first real working organization in 25 years.

Furthermore, the fourth term campaign is apparently to be handled by Hopkins and David K. Niles (Walker will no doubt be replaced as national chairman before the race gets hot) and they are not Jim Farley or Charley Michaelsons. Also Mr. Roosevelt will probably have to get another vice-presidential candidate if he tries it again. Mr. Wallace's standing as a Democrat has diminished to the point of political weakness, where Mr. Roosevelt will need strength.

These powerful undercurrents controlling the political situation on both sides have apparently been forgotten in the strong running tides of publicity which keep both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wilkie on the front pages unchallenged every day.

German with its first "test case" on the Russian front—perhaps a solution to internal controversy, perhaps a protection against the valuable Rumanian oil fields, but hardly the initial step in the opening of a new spring offensive.

## WAKE UP, AMERICA!

'Could the Beveridge Plan Be Applied to the United States?'  
As debated by  
Dr. Frank Kingdon, Author, Lecturer, Editor, WMCA News Analyst and Commentator.  
Henry Noble Hall, Veteran British and American Newspaperman, Authority on International Affairs.

DR. KINGDON OPENS: Would it be unAmerican to allow a person, adult or child, to go hungry or homeless if we can devise a way to prevent it. The American minimum of rights consists of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." A man cannot enjoy life without enough to keep him alive, or liberty without minimum decencies of experience. He cannot pursue happiness if he is starving. The Beveridge plan is a program for mobilizing the energy and wealth of the community to safe-guard the well-being of all. It is not revolutionary. It is the explicit application of the principle implicit in the Declaration of Independence!

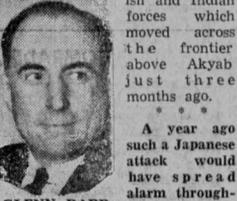
MR. HALL OPENS: The question is not whether want can be abolished. In a country as blessed by nature as the United States, if everybody contributed his maximum in goods and services to the community, without interference from the government, there would probably be less want than anywhere on earth. The question is whether the Beveridge plan can be applied to the United States. The idea that a plan, scientifically worked out in great detail to give social security and provide free medical care from the cradle to the grave and irrespective of the recipient's ability to pay, for a highly industrialized community of 46,000,000 people dependent on imports for nearly all their food and living on a tiny island, so small that nowhere can a man stand on it more than 75 miles from the sea, that such a plan could be adopted to the United States where economic conditions and the way of life are almost diametrically opposed, simply does not seem to make sense. The per capita wealth of the two countries does not enter into the question. If it could be applied to the United States, where earnings are higher and distances greater, the Beveridge plan would cost upwards of one billion dollars a month!

DR. KINGDON CHALLENGES: Mr. Hall rightly says: "If everybody contributed his maximum." The point is that many people would be unAmerican to allow a person, adult or child, to go hungry or homeless if we can devise a way to prevent it. The American minimum of rights consists of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." A man cannot enjoy life without enough to keep him alive, or liberty without minimum decencies of experience. He cannot pursue happiness if he is starving. The Beveridge plan is a program for mobilizing the energy and wealth of the community to safe-guard the well-being of all. It is not revolutionary. It is the explicit application of the principle implicit in the Declaration of Independence!

DR. KINGDON REPLIES: It

## Interpreting THE WAR NEWS by Glenn Babb

New Jap Interest in Burma Front  
For the first time since the conquest of Burma the Japanese high command is showing a lively interest in the Burma-India front. A fresh division or so has been thrown into that rugged, jungled battleground and a real effort made to thrust back the British and Indian forces which moved across the frontier above Akyab just three months ago.



A year ago such a Japanese attack would have spread alarm throughout the united nations, where it probably would have been taken as the beginning of an attempt to invade India. But the day for that is long past. In spite of the political turmoil which has hampered the British effort to make India a great base for the eventual offensive to wipe the Japanese from the continent of Asia, Marshal Wavell has put together an army which probably could make short work of any serious Japanese attempt to invade. "India is in a position to meet and defeat any attack against her soil," he declared only yesterday.

It is more likely that the Japanese are trying to find out just what strength has been concentrated in their rear before they open their spring or summer campaign in China. They know that if any outside power is to interfere with their program for China in the next few months it must come from India.

Preliminary Jap Attacks  
These attacks, which have compelled Wavell's men to give some ground, may be preliminary to another Japanese attempt to push further into China's Yunnan province along the old Burma road. Their February offensive in that area seems to have come to a dead end. The three Japanese columns which were operating west of the Salween appear to have returned to their bases; the Chinese say they were driven back with heavy losses. It may prove, however, that those operations were only reconnaissance in force and that the real effort is yet to come.

When it does come it is likely to be synchronized with an offensive in the Pacific.

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the Summer Session, W-9 East Hall, Room 205. 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.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Wednesday, March 17
  - 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "Implications of Modern Warfare for the Structure of Society," by Prof. Troyer Anderson, 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. Meeba 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.

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

## GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC SCHEDULE  
Wednesday, March 17-10 a. m. to 12 M., and 3 to 5 p. m.  
Thursday, March 18-10 a. m. to 12 M., and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Friday, March 19-10 a. m. to 12 M., and 3 to 5 p. m.  
Saturday, March 20-10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 and 4 to 6 p. m.  
Sunday, March 21-4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.  
Monday, March 22-10 a. m. to 12 M., and 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

RUSSIAN COURSE  
Qualified students who intend to enroll in the next intensive Russian course (official date of opening April 19) 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

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR  
A combined seminar meeting of psychology and zoology groups will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 205, zoology building. Dr. Zing Yang Kuo, well known Chinese psychologist, will speak on "New Adventures in the Physiology of the Embryonic Nervous System." The public is invited.  
Prof. K. W. SPENCE  
Prof. J. H. BODINE

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 (See BULLETIN, page 5)

## Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Public's 'Double-Feature' Stamina Is Something to Marvel At  
By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — The double-features, ever with us: Edwin M. Goldberg, San Pedro (Calif.) theatre man, writes to recall a Chicago experiment aimed at learning what the public really wants in its movie programs. A few years ago (he writes) when all the Chicago theaters had gone double-feature, there were so many customer complaints that managers of the "A" houses organized a poll on the question of single or double bills. "The votes were counted by the American Legion," says Mr. Goldberg, "and the single feature won by a great majority. Theaters returned to that policy, but in one week's time business dropped 40 percent. The policy remained one month, in which time the theaters suffered a great financial loss. The double policy returned, and with it not only normal receipts but record-breaking business. That is the answer. Perhaps you say 'Gone with the Wind,' 'Mrs. Miniver,' 'Sergeant York,' 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' etcetera—pictures with an average length of two and one-half hours. Public comment to the theater managers where these productions were playing was, 'How is it you don't have another feature?'"

All I can say is that the public's sitting stamina is a thing at which to marvel. But war shortens ages sooner of later will take care of the situation. That seems certain. . . . On the set of "Stormy Weather" Bill Robinson was marching in parade with Dooley Wilson, the pair of them totting a gigantic bass drum. They were leading the procession, directly in front of the moving camera, which caught the dancer's every grimace. Four takes later, Bill was grimacing plenty. "Too much dramatics," Bill cautioned Director Andrew Stone. "That's not dramatics," said Bill. "This drum's too heavy." "It wasn't that heavy yesterday," Stone argued. "Yeah," said Bill. "Yesterday But what day is this?" "Tuesday," said Stone. "What's Tuesday got to do with it?" "Tuesday is meatless Tuesday. A man needs meat to carry a drum like this. I don't know whether I'm beating it or it's beating me!" They also serve who only stand and fall. Witness Chug, the falling horse who makes \$100 a day for his master, Fred Dingler, when he works in such films as "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "My Friend Flicka" and "Arabian Nights." Chug is 12 years old, pot-bellied, blind in one eye, and couldn't beat anything much faster than a turtle in a race. But he does his job with éclat when Dingler gives the signal—a peculiar whistle. Chug then jerks to a halt, tosses his head, goes down and plays dead. Chug's only stipulation—or Dingler's—is that all his falls be on substances softer than Chug.

WSUI  
910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS  
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan  
6—Dinner Hour Music  
7—United States in the 20th Century  
7:30—Sportstime  
7:45—Music in America  
8—Concert, University Chorus, Prof. Herald Stark

## The Network Highlights

- NBC—Red  
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)  
6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time  
6:15—News, John Vandercrook  
6:30—Caribbean Nights  
6:45—News, Kaitenborn  
7—Mr. and Mrs. North  
7:30—Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra  
8—Eddie Cantor  
8:30—Mr. District Attorney  
9—Kay Kyser  
10—News  
10:15—Richard Harkness  
10:30—Author's Playhouse  
11—War News  
11:05—Paul Martin and his Music  
11:30—Ray Mace's Music  
11:55—News

## TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning Chapel  
8:15—Musical Miniatures  
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan  
8:45—Keep 'Em Eating  
8:55—Service Reports  
9—Uncle Sam  
9:15—Your Home Goes to War  
9:30—News, The Daily Iowan  
9:35—Program Calendar  
9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory  
10—Here's An Idea  
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
10:30—The Bookshelf  
11—Introduction to Sociology, Prof. H. W. Saunders  
11:50—Farm Flashes  
12—Rhythm Rambles  
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan  
12:45—Religious News Reporter  
1—Musical Chats  
2—Victory Bulletin Board  
2:10—Recent and Contemporary Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp  
3—Famous Short Story  
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan  
3:35—The Freshman Takes the Platform  
4—Melody Time  
4:15—Life and Work in Soviet Russia  
4:30—Tea Time Melodies  
5—Children's Hour  
5:30—Musical Moods

THE A. E. "IF"  
IF WE HAVE AN ARMY OF EIGHT MILLION  
AND IF WE DON'T!  
ANOTHER DUNKER  
EUROPEAN CONTINENT

# Wilbur L. Schramm Appointed Head of School of Journalism

Appointment of Wilbur L. Schramm as director of the University of Iowa school of journalism was announced yesterday by President Virgil M. Hancher, following confirmation by the Iowa state board of education in session in Des Moines. His appointment to the directorship will become effective with the opening of the new academic year in September.

Professor Schramm has been on the faculty here since receiving his Ph. D. from Iowa in 1932. Since January, 1942 he has been on leave of absence for service first with the office of facts and figures under Archibald MacLelish and later with the office of war information under Elmer Davis. At present he is director of educational services in the office of war information in Washington, D. C.

The new Journalism director first engaged in newspaper work in Marietta, Ohio, where he was on the staff of the Marietta Register. He was later a correspondent of the Associated Press, and covered the destruction of the giant dirigible, Shenandoah, one of the big news stories of the year. He was a member of the staff of the Boston Herald while attending Harvard university as a graduate student.

Professor Schramm is a well known writer of fiction and has contributed stories to the Atlantic Monthly and the Saturday Evening Post. His most recent story appeared in a January issue of the Saturday Evening Post, and is said to have aroused greatest reader reaction in the history of that publication.

Professor Schramm was editor of American Prefaces from 1936 until the beginning of his leave for governmental service. He founded and served as director of the Writers Works Shop at the university from 1937 to 1941. Schramm has an M.A. degree from Harvard and a B.A. from Marietta college.

The new director is married and has two children.

## Head of Journalism



Wilbur L. Schramm

## Women of the Moose Hold Officers' Night

Officers' chapter night of Women of the Moose was held last evening in Moose hall, with officers taking charge of the meeting and presenting a St. Patrick's Day program. Initiation ceremonies were also held, conducted by last year's officers.

A unique feature of the program was a song accompanied by the rhythm band consisting of kitchen utensils. The words of the song were written by Mrs. Ruth Crayne to the tune of "The Irish Washerwoman." After the opening song, Mrs. Harold Roberts read the poem, "The Birthday of St. Patrick," and Mrs. Walter Riley sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," accompanied by Mrs. Oscar Stimmel.

Mrs. Stimmel then presented a novelty number, playing a group of melodies on glass tumblers. Concluding the program, the group sang an Irish parody on "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

The 15 candidates who were initiated included Mrs. Lawrence Brees, Elsie Robertson, Mrs. Pat Holderness, Beulah Strausser, Bernice Tesar, Mrs. Albert Tesar, Mrs. Lucille Cox, Mrs. Nellie F. Hanson, Mary D. Hanson, Mrs. Bessie Frauenholz, Luella Jean Smith, Gladys Hora, Gertrude Smith, Mildred Dosedlo and Velma Griffin.

## CONSUMERS' CORNER

Fresh fruits and vegetables are in the limelight of today's consumer world. The recent point rationing of canned goods and renewed interest in the vitamin content of foods have brought them an increased popularity. Imported fresh foods and later the products from your victory gardens will play an important role on American tables this year.

There are a few simple do's and don'ts that housewives should observe in preparing and storing fruits and vegetables to obtain the most of nutritive values. Raw salad vegetables stay crisp and fresh if washed, drained and put in a covered pan in a cold place. Cooking greens, too, should be washed, drained and piled loosely in a covered pan or waterproof bag.

**Store Vegetables Carefully**  
Keep beans, peas and corn cold and preferably in the pod or husk until ready to use. The cabbage family is at its best if left uncut, cold and not too dry until needed. The tops of root vegetables may be cut to save space. White potatoes and onions, sweet potatoes and squash, all should be stored in a dry, cool, dark place, but should not be frozen.

Soft or firm fruits demand gentle treatment, for pinching and bruising the skin invites rot. Keep berries, cherries and grapes in a cool, shallow tray and wash just before using. Peaches, pears and plums will not bruise if spread out in cool storage. Under-ripe fruits may be ripened at room temperature.

Oranges and lemons will not mold or rot if spread out in a cool place. Mice are fond of dried fruits and vegetables, so protect them in tight containers. Warm weather demands extra safeguards against worms and weevils.

Leftover vegetables have always been one of the housewife's minor problems. You save them with the best of intentions, only to rediscovers them days later in the refrigerator, by then quite useless.

**Plan to Use Leftovers**  
The secret of using leftovers is to have some definite dish in mind as they go into the icebox. It's not wise to store them in small glass jars, merely hoping that they will come in handy, for that is something that no leftover vegetable has ever managed to do.

Sugar brings out the more delicate flavors of all vegetables and should be kept handy along with the pepper and salt. Broccoli and brussels sprouts are two problem children because of their strong flavor. Re-cooking these foods is

## A.A.U.W. to Hear Talk By National President At Saturday Meeting

Dr. Helen White, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin and national president of the American Association of University Women, will be guest speaker at the seventh general meeting of A. A. U. W. Saturday at 12:15 p. m. in the university club-rooms of Iowa Union.

The subject of her address will be "Obligations and Opportunities of the University Women in the Present Crisis." This day has been designated as Senior Guest Day. Guests at the luncheon will include 26 university women, Willetta Strahan, state president of A. A. U. W., and Mrs. John Battin, president of the Cedar Rapids branch.

**Hostess Committee**  
Mrs. Dorrance White is chairman of the hostess committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Herman Erlanger, Mrs. Adelaide Burge, Mrs. Bertil Roseberg, Ruth Lane, Bertha Hughes, Mrs. C. J. Posey, Prof. Lula Smith, Grace Van Wormer, Charlotte Davis and Mrs. E. K. Mapes, chairman of the hospitality committee.

Mrs. Roy Koza is in charge of arrangements. Members are asked to place their reservations before Friday noon with Mrs. Erlanger, 5615, or Mrs. Posey, 4944. Those unable to attend the luncheon are invited to attend the discussion afterwards.

**Study Group Programs**  
The study groups have announced their programs for the rest of March. In line with its theme, "Post War Reconstruction," the international relations group has scheduled Prof. E. B. Reuter of the college of commerce to speak on "Race Problems in the Reconstruction Period" March 23 in the north conference room of Iowa Union.

Mrs. Harold T. Baker, 511 S. Madison street, will entertain members of the child study group March 22 at 7:45 p. m. The drama group will meet March 25 at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Dorrance White, 1152 Court street.

The consumer problems committee has completed its work for the year. Mrs. Lloyd Knowler, chairman of the social studies group, is preparing a kit of materials related to that field which is to be circulated among interested members. Included in the kit will be off-prints from Fortune magazine, entitled "Pacific Relations," "Relations with Britain" and "Domestic Economy."

## Kappa Phi Sorority Announces Chairmen Of Group Committees

Kappa Phi Methodist sorority announces the recent appointments of several committee chairmen.

Co-chairmen of the program committee are Helen Ladwig, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis., and Wilma Geiger, A1 of Ames. In charge of the social committee are Margaret Burdick, A of Iowa City, and Irene Baldwin, A1 of Des Moines. Heading the publicity and arts committee are Jeanne Gaskins, A1 of Sioux City, and Jane Holland, A1 of Milton. Mary Lou Higgs, A1 of Amarillo, Tex., and Bonita Lansing, A1 of Iowa City, are in charge of music.

Pledge co-chairmen are Lenore Johnson, A2 of Albia, and Irene Arrasmith, A3 of Cherokee.

## Good Samaritans Plan Potluck Supper Friday

A potluck supper will be held preceding a meeting of Good Samaritan Encampment Auxiliary No. 5 Friday. The group will meet at 6:30 p. m. in the Odd Fellows hall.

Members are asked to bring a covered dish and sandwiches. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Jess L. Rarick, Mrs. Fred Kloos and Mrs. George P. Wanek. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

helped by the addition of a generous dash of sugar as well as salt.

**Soup or Scallop**  
Many fascinating dishes can be concocted from the already cooked vegetables hiding in your refrigerator. Broccoli forms the basis for a rich cream soup. If there is too much for soup, it is delicious when arranged on the bottom of a shallow casserole, covered with thin slices of leftover chicken, meat or flaked fish, topped with cheese sauce and browned in the oven.

Leftover brussels sprouts can be made into a delightful main dish when combined with cubed ham and sweet potatoes. Other vegetables such as potatoes, carrots, turnips and peas mix well under a rich, thick curry sauce.

**Liquid Health**  
Always save any liquid left from cooking vegetables, no matter how little remains. Of course there should never be much if these items are properly cooked, but what is left can be used as part of the liquid in sauces or can be added to hot water and a bouillon cube for a nourishing consommé.

Make conservation of vitamins a major item in your home front offense. Your icebox can be a treasure chest of vim, vigor and vitality for your family.



3rd Officer Wilma Wyant Zeller

## 3rd Officer Wilma Zeller, SUI Graduate, Plans WAAC Academic Training Films

The University of Iowa is well represented in the women's auxiliary army corps at Ft. Des Moines, where several of its graduates are officers and auxiliaries.

Third Officer Wilma Wyant Zeller, '35, received her commission comparable to the army's second lieutenant Nov. 21 and is now assigned to duty planning training films for the WAAC academic section.

She was awarded both a B. A. and an M.A. degree in speech and drama at the university. Her husband is a cryptographer with the army air corps stationed in north Africa.

Another Iowa graduate who has donned the olive-drab uniform of her country's service is Auxiliary Agnes West of Onawa. After she won her B. A. in sociology, Auxiliary West remained at the university, working in the publications and later in the College of Education, until she enrolled in the WAAC Feb. 8.

Also a basic auxiliary in the WAAC is Helen Hadish, former Ames high school teacher, who took her undergraduate and graduate work in modern languages at the University of Iowa.

Other Iowa women who have taken part of their education at Iowa and who have now enrolled their services in the WAAC are Auxiliary Alvira Lunford, former physical training teacher at Ames high school; Auxiliary Geraldine Smith, Benton township school teacher, and Auxiliary Lollamary Marley, who is now enrolled in the administrative specialist school at Nacogdoches, Tex.

## Today 13 Organizations Plan to Meet

**Women's Association of the Presbyterian church**—Group III—Home of Mrs. W. M. Fowler, 103 Grove street, 12:30 p. m.  
**Reed Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church**—Church parlors, 2:30 p. m.  
**Episcopal guild—study group**—Parish house, 2:30 p. m.  
**Bungalow class**—Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.  
**Iowa City Woman's club—music**  
**W. S. C. S.—unit J**—Fellowship hall of the Methodist church, 2:30 p. m.  
**Department**—Clubrooms of the Community building, 2:45 p. m.  
**Royal Neighbors lodge**—Odd Fellows hall, 8 p. m.  
**Ladies Aid of the Christian Church**—Church parlors, 10 a. m.  
**Jessamine Chapter No. 135 of the Order of Eastern Star**—Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.  
**Congregational Women's association**—Home of Mrs. E. A. Gilmore, 120 E. Fairchild street, 2:30 p. m.  
**Baptist Women's association**—Home of Mrs. Fred Hiscock, 718 Oakland avenue, 2:30 p. m.  
**Diocesan Council of Catholic Women**—Home of Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan, 303 Melrose avenue, 2:15 p. m.  
**Altrusa club**—Iowa Union, 6:30 p. m.

## W.S.C.S. Unit J Plans Discussion, Style Show Of Reclaimed Clothing

Discussion of the topics, "Shoe Sense," "Cosmetic Advice" and "Hosiery Hints" will be featured at the restyled and reclaimed garments style show to be sponsored by unit J of the Women's Society of Christian Service this afternoon at 2:30 in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church.

A St. Patrick's day motif will highlight the silver tea to be served after the show. Pouring will be Mrs. R. T. Lee, Mrs. John Hedges, Mrs. John Parizek, Mrs. Ida Weatherly and Mrs. Anna Zimmerman.

Hostesses at the door include Mrs. Harry Greene, Mrs. D. M. Overholt, Mrs. W. H. Cress, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. E. E. Gagle.

In charge of refreshments are Mrs. E. P. Greenfield, Mrs. David Minish, Mrs. C. M. Spicer, Mrs. Ernest Wagner, Mrs. Archa Cooper, Mrs. A. Kuhlman, Kate Black, Mrs. J. W. Ward and Mrs. Emma Argotsinger.

men—Home of Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan, 303 Melrose avenue, 2:15 p. m.  
**Altrusa club**—Iowa Union, 6:30 p. m.

## THE HUDDLE ANNOUNCES A Change of Hours Effective Yesterday, March 16, 1943

The Huddle will open for service every morning at 7 A. M. and close at midnight, except Friday and Saturday nights.

★  
Service will be continued until 1 A. M. on Friday and Saturday nights.

★  
There will be no change in our policy of serving good food and giving you prompt service.

## The HUDDLE in the JEFFERSON HOTEL

## Chorus to Give Concert Tonight

### Contemporary Songs Will Be Featured In Musical Program

Songs by 12 different composers, including Orlando Gibbons and Vaughan Williams, present day writers, will be featured in a concert to be presented by members of the University Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark this evening at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union.

Soloists for the performance will be Helen Latch, A3 of Renwick, soprano, who will sing "Gallia" by Charles Gounod; Lois Biebesheimer, Iowa City, contralto, singing "God Is With Us," by Kastalsky, and Donald Ercroly, A3 of Arkansas City, Kan., tenor, singing "Ca the Yowes tae the Knowes," by Williams.

Other numbers to be sung by the chorus this evening include: "Then Round about the Starry Throne," Handel; "The Silver Swan," Gibbons; "A Fuguing Time," Billings; "When Allen-a-Dale Went A-hunting," Pearsall; "Iustorum Anima," Byrd; "The Hundredth Psalm," Williams, and "Motet," Parry.

The last three numbers on the program are: "The Fire Rider," Wolf; "Over the Steppe," Grechaninoff, and "I'm Seventeen Come Sunday," Grainger.

Nadine Fischer, A4 of Decorah, will be accompanist for the group.

## Staff Assistant Chief To Present Address At University Club

Mrs. L. M. Blair, chief of staff assistants of the American Red Cross, will be guest speaker at the "Iowa City at War" tea to be given from 3 until 5 p. m. Friday by women of University club in their Iowa Union clubrooms.

Mrs. Blair, assisted by Mrs. C. I. Miller, will tell of the work being done in the Iowa City area by the home service division of the Red Cross and also how the canteen corps is operating here.

Accompanying the talk will be a display of war work by the Red Cross, Bundles for Britain, and the Craft guild, including posters and samples from quilt centers and production and surgical dressing units. A large map showing centers in the United States contacted by the Red Cross will be presented by Mrs. Miller. Exhibits by the Craft guild will include woven and other hand-made articles.

Following the exhibit, tea will be served canteen style, from tin cups and with paper napkins. A centerpiece showing flags of the united nations has been planned. Mrs. Walter Daykin will pour.

Committee members for the War tea include Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, chairman; Mrs. H. O. Croft, Mrs. Mason Ladd, Mrs. J. M. Cowan, Ada Hutchinson and Mrs. Robert Sears.

## Junior Women to Vote To Nominate Members For '43 Mortar Board

Every junior woman is being urged by Mortar Board to meet Monday to select 20 women from whom Mortar Board will elect its 1943-44 members.

The meeting will take place at 4 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Lists of eligible junior women will be available at that time, and each junior woman is eligible to vote for 20 candidates. The 20 receiving the most votes will be considered by Mortar Board for membership, and from 5 to 12 of this number will be elected by the board.

To be eligible to be elected to Mortar Board, the candidate must be of junior standing and must have a grade point average of at least 3 higher than the all-women's average of last year, which was 2.38.

Election to the senior women's honorary society is based upon scholarship, leadership and promise of service. Present members of the society are: Janet Davenport, A4 of Neola; Mary Louise Nelson, A4 of Laurens; Enid Ellison Couter, A4 of Webster Groves, Mo.; Naomi Braverman, A4 of Iowa City; Dorothy Miller, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Kathleen Davis, C4 of Des Moines; Ruth Smith, C4 of Iowa City; Elizabeth Charlton, A4 of Manchester, and Mary Stephenson, A4 of Davenport.

## Among Iowa City People

Dr. I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa avenue, recently returned from a weekend visit with his son, Robert, who is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Mrs. Richard C. Sucher, 329 Ellis avenue, recently returned from Des Moines where she has spent the last month.

Prof. and Mrs. Bernadotte E. Schmitt and Prof. Bessie F. Pierce, all of Chicago, will be guests this weekend in the home of Prof. Anne Pierce, 209 Lexington avenue.

cup and with paper napkins. A centerpiece showing flags of the united nations has been planned. Mrs. Walter Daykin will pour.

Committee members for the War tea include Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee, chairman; Mrs. H. O. Croft, Mrs. Mason Ladd, Mrs. J. M. Cowan, Ada Hutchinson and Mrs. Robert Sears.

## Art Building Plans Exhibit Of Watercolors

An exhibition of work by America's leading watercolorists is being hung as the last important show this year in the art building. The exhibit will open today in the downstairs auditorium of the art building and will continue through April 7.

Works by Burchfield, Hart, Dehn, Demuth, Marin, Prendergast and Grosz, will be represented in this show.

Charles Burchfield, born and reared in Ohio, has been hailed as a pioneer in a new "school of American realism," and is said to make "us all feel with him the strange and compelling beauty of things which, without the revealing touch of his brush, would seem devoid of all charm."

Another of the artists featured in the show, John Marin, is from New Jersey. He has spent four years of study in Paris, working in the media of oil, watercolor and some etchings. An outstanding factor of his work is his use of brilliant colors which enhance greatly the decorative quality of his artistic products. He makes an attempt to suggest the nervous tenor of life in the city and the country. All of his pictures are arranged with the emphasis on a central effect, an object around which all interest and movement take place. He is best known for his watercolors.

Born in Newfoundland and reared in Boston, Maurice Prendergast began his artistic career in his teens, when he started painting show cards for a living. Of him art authorities say, "His art is peculiarly characteristic in the pointillist technique that he employed in the majority of his works. Never a detailed style, he yet gave a sense of space and bulk to the figures of his scenes."

## Announce Engagement Of Gertrude A. Smith To George J. Vacik

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Smith, 904 Roosevelt street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Anne, to George J. Vacik of Corpus Christi, Tex. Their wedding will take place tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock in St. Wenceslaus church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Iowa City high school. Mr. Vacik, a graduate of West Branch high school, attended the university before entering the U. S. Marine Corps reserve. He is now stationed in Corpus Christi.

Buy a Stamp A Day For The Man Who Is Away

**Strub's** DEPARTMENT STORE

Special Sale Women's **Hose**

The New 100 Denier, Service Weight, First Quality

Last Longer Rayons

A great event for those who wish to save! Lovely new rayons, designed for extra wear, from such well known mills as NoMend, Rollins and Claussner. In addition to their wear they are designed for leg flattery.

Actual \$1.15 values reduced in this sale to pair **98c**

You'll love the complimenting qualities of these stockings... their ability to lend interest to the toned-down shoes you are wearing now. Included are some lisle! For longer hosiery service, buy several pairs of these now!

STRUB'S—First Floor

# Cardinals May Lose Brown to Armed Services

## Star Infielder Takes Physical

### Southworth Has Two Rookies Ready For Second Base Position

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—The world champion St. Louis Cardinals learned yesterday they might lose their captain and sparkplug—scrappy Jimmy Brown—to Uncle Sam.

Brown's draft board at Williamston, N. C., announced the 30-year-old second baseman had been called for his physical and, if he passed, probably would be inducted just about the time the major league season opened.

But if Manager Billy Southworth saw a possible wrecking of the club's pennant chances in the drafting of Brown, he made no mention of it. He said:

"Whether we have Brown or not, we're going ahead."

A replacement for the infield became an immediate concern of Southworth and brought two rookies to the forefront.

Lou Klein, a slugger, is a 24-year-old infielder whom the Cardinals could have sold for \$75,000 after he hit .387 for Columbus in 1941. He suffered eye trouble last year, slumping to .249, but the Cardinals brought him to St. Louis during the winter and a specialist corrected the condition.

George Fallon, 26, fielding artist but a light hitter, was described by Southworth as "one of the best pivot men on double plays in baseball." He had a batting average of only .239 at Rochester last season. He reached .275 under Southworth at Rochester in 1940 and is hopeful Billy can help him again.

"I'm going to groom Klein for second base because he is a powerful hitter," Southworth said, "and I'm going to keep Fallon for insurance."

A member of the Cardinals since 1937, Brown has been invaluable as infield "trouble-shooter" because of his ability to play second, short and third. He started last season at third but shifted to second in a switch that transformed the Cards into a team that couldn't be beat.

Until called for induction, Brown said he intended to remain with the Cardinals, meanwhile transferring his "screening" examination to St. Louis. His wife is with him at camp. They have no children.

Southworth mentioned a broken nose suffered by Brown in 1940 as a possible reason for military rejection. He said smashed bones had virtually deprived Jimmy of a sense of smell.

If Brown is taken he will be the sixteenth Cardinal to go into the armed forces.

## Bruce Smith Leaves Great Lakes Center For Naval Aviation

Bruce Smith of Faribault, Minn., star left halfback on the Great Lakes football squad last fall, has received orders to report to a Pacific coast naval air station for flight instruction.

Smith is the 12th member of the 35-man Bluejackets squad accepted for advanced training, but the first to qualify as an air cadet.

Selected as the "Player of the Year" and captain of an All-America team in his final season at Minnesota in 1941, Smith enlisted in the navy last summer and later led the football Bluejackets to the national service championship with a record of eight victories, three defeats and one tie.

Smith personally accounted by rushing and passing for a total of 1,324 yards and scored 59 points. Great Lakes' 12 opponents had a combined yardage total of 1,917 and scored 55 points.

At the end of the season he was named by the Touchdown club of Washington, D. C., as the outstanding player on a service team.

Other Great Lakes football men now at sea or advanced training bases are Jim Daniell and Vic Marino of Ohio State; Bill Radway, Southern California; Urban Odson, Len Levy and Bob Sweiger of Minnesota; Gene Ball of Duquesne; Earl Bartlett, Centre college; Bob Johnson of Purdue and Larry Lance, Oregon. The 11th is George Rector, formerly of the University of Pittsburgh, recently commissioned an ensign.

## Diamond Nucleus

WILLIAMS FIELD, Ariz. (AP)—Three professionals are expected to be seen in action for the Williams Field baseball team this season. They include Lou Stringer, Chicago Cubs second-sacker for two years; Stanley Goletz, Oklahoma City twirler; and Paul Soderburg, pitcher for Spokane.

## TOGETHER AGAIN

By Jack Sords



THEIR COMBINED AGE IS 70, BUT IN THESE WAR DAYS THEY MAY WELL AGAIN BE POISON FOR OPPOSING PITCHERS

## American Air Force Stopped in Australia But Baseball Pitcher Accomplishes Task In Pacific War Zone

By BILL BONI

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA (AP)—The lean, lanky lad with the sloping shoulders seemed to have springs in his shoes as he strode out to the pitcher's box. He warmed up quickly—a fast ball, a hook, a change of pace—then settled down to the business at hand, helping his baseball club win the general headquarters base section championship.

He wore a yellow baseball cap with "SC" for signal corps just above the peak. He wore a short-sleeved sweatshirt and a pair of suntan pants. In the first game of the best-of-three series he retired the side in order for the first three innings, striking out two men in the first and three in the second, and wound up the afternoon with 10 strikeouts and a 10-1 victory in which he allowed the air force replacement control depot just two hits.

With each pitch the yellow cap would shift a bit more on his head, until after each series of three it seemed ready to drop off on the next one. But it never did. He'd always move it just in time.

Without much doubt he's the best air pitcher in this area, and perhaps in Australia. His name is Al Emmertson. He comes from Salt Lake City. The New York Yankees had strings on him at the time of his induction into the army. The afternoon I watched him first he had the air force boys eating out of his hand.

This seemed all wrong, too, for in the pre-game warmups the air force looked far more impressive. For one thing, they were in regular baseball uniforms—white, with green trim, and green caps with a white "A"—while the signal corps boys just wore their sweatshirts and suntans. But outward appearances didn't mean much once the ball game started.

It was an odd setting. A cricket oval, on which two girls' teams had just finished playing and around which there had been endless bicycle races. It was in this city's exhibition grounds, and the stands were sprinkled with a mixture of Americans and Australians, accompanied by Australian girls smart enough not to ask too many questions.

An American army band played a few numbers. The chief umpire—M. C. Galley, a Pacific coast lumberman who was caught here by the war and who played for Portland in the Pacific Coast league back in 1915—came out in his blue serge and chest protector, tucked a few spare baseballs in his pockets, and the stands yelled "play ball!"

And the signal corps didn't waste much time scoring on the air corps nine which had won 53 out of 60 games played since last Sept. 26 in the sports backyard of the Pacific war front.

## Ross' Speaking Tour Canceled

NEW YORK (AP)—The speaking tour arranged by the navy for Corp. Barney Ross, marine hero of Guadalcanal, yesterday was postponed until Ross recovers from the malarial fever that sent him to the hospital instead of a Red Cross rally at Madison Square Garden last night.

Ross' temperature dropped from 104 to nearly normal yesterday but an announcement from the marine corps public relations office said that he would have to remain in the United States Naval hospital at St. Albans, Long Island, for an indefinite period and that the tour had been postponed indefinitely.

## Gymnast Joe Calvetti Tops Many Records At Pre-Flight School

All the heroes of Cinderella and Horatio Algiers stories don't marry princes or get rich quick—but some of them really do turn out to be highly successful athletes. Outstanding example is Cadet Joe Calvetti, hailed by Seahawk gymnasts officials as the best all-around cadet gymnast to enter the Iowa Pre-Flight school.

In the fall of 1940 he landed in Champaign, Ill., from his home in Newburgh, N.Y., with 15 dollars in his pocket and a bold determination to acquire a university education and success as a college gymnast. Working during all his spare time and borrowing to help pay a heavy out-of-state tuition, Joe completed more than two years at the University of Illinois before being called into naval aviation.

Awarded a gym numeral as a freshman, Joe made the Illinois team in his sophomore year and helped win a NCAA team championship under the direction of Lieut. Hartley Price, now head Seahawk gym coach. As a cadet here his record is even more impressive. He has excelled in all sports on the pre-flight program, but in gymnastics his feats include the setting of 18 individual records—including the 13 he posted in a single week.

## So That Is Where They Get the Bats

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Art Nehf, the old major leaguer, tells this one on Eddie Brannick, traveling secretary of the New York Giants.

Eddie made his first trip with the ball club as a bat boy, and as he had never been west of the Hudson river he was full of questions.

In eastern Ohio he spied a wheat stubble field. "What's that?" he asked. "That's a match field," replied Larry Doyle, the veteran Giants infielder, trying to keep a straight face. "Well, whadda ya know," exclaimed Eddie.

## Bad Weather Hinders Clubs In Early Drills

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Only outfielder Ray Radcliff and pitcher Johnny Gorsica were missing from the Detroit Tiger training camp after the arrival yesterday of outfielders Roger Cramer and Ned Harris and infielder Donald Ross. Yesterday's practice was called off because of the weather.

Radcliff was reported to be en route to camp, and Gorsica has permission to train at Beckley, W. Va., where he has a business enterprise. All 27 Tigers are signed.

The enforced idleness offset the early start the Tigers received when manager Steve O'Neill staged a workout Sunday, a day ahead of schedule.

DONORA, Pa. (AP)—Youthful Stanley Musial, world series hero of the St. Louis Cardinals last year, admitted yesterday that he has not signed a contract for the 1943 campaign, but declined further comment.

LAKEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—Manager Mel Ott took his New York Giant hopefuls inside yesterday and they worked out on the exercise machines in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

An overhead running track drew some attention from the athletes but drew no praise from Dick Bartell, veteran infielder.

"The worst thing a fellow can do for his legs is run on boards," he declared.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds spent yesterday in the Indiana U. fieldhouse, pitching and peppering, while the front office announced the purchase of Millard Howell, a pitcher and outfielder, from the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., club.

Pitchers Ed Heusser and Leonard Bobeck and outfielder Gee Walker were the only absentees. Walker is still holding out at Orlando, Fla.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns busied themselves with indoor practice yesterday as three more players came to terms.

Bill Dewitt, vice-president, said contracts were signed by outfielder Mike Chartak, southpaw pitcher William Seinoth and catcher Rick Ferrell, who wired from North Carolina he was on his way.

Manager Luke Sewell sent back to his home in Mooringsport, La., 15-year-old Gene Springer who hitch hiked here for a trial. Sewell advised the boy to finish his schooling.

CHICAGO (AP)—Pitcher Thornton Lee will be among the Chicago White Sox players departing from here Thursday night for spring training at West Baden, Ind. Lee, who arrived Monday from his Phoenix, Ariz., home, disclosed he had signed his contract "without any shadow boxing."

The Cubs do not begin training until Monday, but manager Jimmy Wilson said he planned to leave today for the French Lick, Ind., base. Wilson indicated he might stop over one day at the Cincinnati Red camp at Bloomington, Ind.

MEDFORD, MASS. (AP)—Stan Benjamin, Northeastern college assistant football coach and a Boston Red Sox farmhand with the Louisville American association club, yesterday worked out with manager Joe Cronin and his four early reporting players in the Tufts baseball cage.

The receipt of the signed contract of Oscar Judd, the Canadian-born pitcher, left but four players out of the fold, Bobby Doerr, the second baseman; Yank Terry, a pitcher, and rookie catchers Herb Bremer and Roy Partee.

## Hawkeye Swimmers Prepare for NCAA

A record of continuous participation in the National Collegiate A. A. championship swimming meet will be continued by the University of Iowa when the Hawkeyes compete in the affair for the 20th time March 26 and 27.

Definite approval of the trip to Columbus, Ohio, for an eight-man squad has been given by the Iowa athletic board, Director E. G. Schroeder said.

It is likely that the Iowans will enter both relays and such individual events as the 50- and 100-yard free style, 150-yard back stroke, and low diving. The Iowans made their best showing in 1936 when they were second.

Denning Takes Over

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Otto Denning, the weak-throwing catcher who seems likely to take over Les Fleming's vacated first base spot for the Cleveland Indians, declared yesterday "That was the best news I've heard since I've been in baseball."

## Dodgers Sign Owen But Lose Sullivan

Ernie Bonham Agrees To Yankee Contract; Pirates Buy Rookies

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers signed the No. 1 man of their catching staff yesterday but received word that another member will not play this season.

Mickey Owen, the club's first string receiver, appeared at the club offices and signed his 1943 contract after a conference with President Branch Rickey.

The Dodgers also learned that Billy Sullivan has applied for voluntary retirement. Sullivan has a profitable contracting business at Sarasota, Fla., and is engaged in construction work for the army.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—President William Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates announced yesterday the purchase of five youngsters from the Bucs' Harrisburg farm. Three of these, however, already are in the armed services.

The men purchased are pitchers Alf Jarlett, Steve Korpa and Lee Howard, shortstop Frank Zak and infielder Pete Castiglione.

Jarlett and Zak have been ordered to join the Pirates Thursday at Muncie, Ind., for the opening of the training season.

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy announced yesterday that Ernie Bonham, New York Yankee hurling ace in winning 21 games last season, had accepted terms and is en route from California. Spurgeon Chandler and Atley Donald, who accepted terms Monday, put in their appearance yesterday.

## Seahawk Sportlights

For one big moment last week, track officials at the Iowa Pre-Flight school were amazed to think they had uncovered two world's record breakers. Running in the regimental track championships, Cadet Robert Schwigel of West Allis, Wis., took the 60-yard low hurdles race with the world's record time of 6.7 seconds, and another record was smashed when Cadet Webb Douglas of Muscatine posted a 5.8 time in the 60-yard dash. The bubble burst a little later, however, when the "60-yard" courses were measured, found to contain about 53 yards.

Although he hasn't had the chance to equal the honors he earned last season in winning Big Ten and NCAA all-around gym titles, Ens. Newt Loken of the Seahawk gymnastics department this year has maintained his reputation as one of the nation's outstanding gymnasts. Last week he walked away with top individual honors in the Northwest gym meet in Minneapolis by taking first places in four events and second in another.

Ad infinitum department: the record of 2,003 consecutive sit-ups set by Cadet Sam Sturgis of Ann Arbor, Mich., two weeks ago, and which caused a flurry of sports comment, has already gone by the boards at the pre-flight school. Volunteering to take two and a half hours out of his Sunday liberty, Cadet John Bugler of Kansas City, Mo., did 2,326 before watchers got tired of counting, made him quit.

"Pull a knife on me," "Try to strangle me," "Pull a gun and try to shoot me" are the strange invitations being traded by members of the ship's crew at the Iowa Pre-Flight school. Blood-thirsty? No, the men are just looking for a chance to practice the disarming tricks of hand-to-hand combat, taught in a special evening class by Lieut. Wes Brown, head hand-to-hand instructor. So popular is hand-to-hand instruction with cadets at the school that they beg for more after the regular periods are over.

**IOWA**

Last Times Tonight

BERGEN and M. CARTHY

McGEE and MOLLY

HERE WE GO AGAIN

THE GREAT GILDERLEIVE

GINNY SIMS - Bill Thompson

Co-Hit Guy Hibbee Scattergood Rides High

**Sports Trail**

by WHITNEY MARTIN

★ Ott Manages Giants  
★ With Common Sense  
★ And Baseball Heart

NEW YORK (AP)—We like the little speech Mel Ott made to his New York Giants when they assembled for the first time at their spring training camp at Lakewood, N. J.

Like it not only because of its words of wisdom, but also because it was so much a part of the little general himself, and you know he was speaking from the heart; saying something he actually believes and not mouthing trite phrases which, although the thing to say, would have the hollow echo of a yell in a barrel when uttered by anyone less sincere.

Ott warned his players to refrain from their time-honored habit of belyaching, a trait which is apparent even in normal times when the athletes, billeted in a luxury to which they would like to become accustomed and with everything from climate to steaks cut to order for them, always found something worthy of a robust gripe.

And anyone who could find something to gripe about under such circumstances could have a gripping field day now with everything tougher than a morning after.

Ott figured there might be some players who might make a few odious comparisons between the present training setup and the setups of past years, and he also realizes that for a baseball player to complain about anything now is like a lobster in a pot begging somebody to start a fire under it.

The little general winds up with the sage observation that "we're lucky to be playing ball at all; we're lucky to be alive," and if every man making his living today playing a game would keep that in mind the road would be a lot easier for sports.

Many citizens thought, when the mild little man took over the management of the Giants about a year ago, that he was too passive for the job; that he was too much of a gentleman and too considerate of the other fellow.

We didn't think so. We always believed the idea that a ball club manager must be a loud, cursing, chip-on-the-shoulder type was a fallacy, and we had guys like Connie Mack and Bill McKeechie to back us.

And now we have Mel Ott. The little general moved in as unobtrusively as he had first moved into the Giant lineup as a kid and proceeded just as unobtrusively to ease his way to records and a place in the hearts of fans that is occupied by comparatively few. Quiet, capable fellows like Carl Hubbell, and Charley Gehring, and Jimmy Foxx have found that niche.

Respect is the basic requirement of a successful manager, and the little general always had that. Not only the respect of his teammates, but of opposing players, and even hostile fans. With that ingredient, a firm will beneath the quiet exterior, and a thorough knowledge of the game he couldn't miss.

Now he is starting his second year, and starting it with a clear realization of the position of baseball in the scheme of things. There is nothing of the arrogant attitude which brought baseball nothing but grief in 1917-1918. There is instead an air of humility.

Not that a ball player today needs to apologize for playing ball. It is a fine, upright sport that has its place. But there are those who are forever looking for a chance to criticize.

Mel Ott is going to see to it that his Giants don't offer that opportunity.

## Munson Pins Rival In Quick Time of :24

155 Pound Wrestlers Complete First Round With Eleven Matches

Eleven 155 lb. wrestlers emerged victorious yesterday afternoon in the second day of intramural grappling. Paul Munson of Schaeffer section registered the quickest win of the day by pinning Bob Rigler of Sigma Chi in 24 seconds.

## WRESTLING RESULTS

155 lb. Wrestlers

First Round

John Hunter (Phi Kappa Psi) won from Ray Sissel (Leonard) on forfeit

Ernie Bundgaard (Delta Tau Delta) won from D. Johnson (Manse) on forfeit

Paul Munson (Schaeffer) won by fall from Bob Rigler (Sigma Chi) in 24 seconds

Val Schoenthal (Alpha Tau Omega) decisioned Langner (Chesley)

Gerald Berryhill (Dean house) won from Ed Ahmann (Nu Sigma Nu) on forfeit

Larry Cole (Delta Upsilon) decisioned F. Stoner (Manse)

Keith Stinson (Sigma Phi Epsilon) threw McCollister (Phi Kappa Psi) in 41 seconds

Carroll Mullin (Psi Omega) won from Larry Williams (Schaeffer) on forfeit

Bill Thompson (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) won from Ben Mueller (Sigma Chi) on forfeit

Peter Seip (Phi Kappa Psi) decisioned Peter Sarris (Slagle)

John Quinn (Dean house) won from Jack Cole (Gables) on forfeit

## MATCHES TODAY

Heavyweight Wrestlers

Roger Kane (Delta Tau Delta) vs. Clarence Johnson (Alpha Tau Omega)

Roger Kersey (Slagle) vs. Bob Huber (Nu Sigma Nu)

Shelby Nelson (Manse) vs. Dave Collison (Psi Omega)

Lionel Filmer (Dean house) vs. Earl Caddock (Nu Sigma Nu)

Joe Poulter (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) vs. Clifford Peterson (Manse)

Ben Trickey (Phi Kappa Psi) vs. Novasad (Beta Theta Pi)

Melvin Hecht (Delta Upsilon) vs. Bob Yelton (Sigma Alpha Epsilon)

Bill Barbour (Sigma Nu) vs. Steve O'Brien (Phi Kappa Psi)

## WSUI to Broadcast State Cage Tourney

Station WSUI will broadcast all the games of the state high school boys' cage tournament at Des Moines starting tomorrow and ending Saturday. Bob Pfeiffer and Bernie Brancher will handle the broadcasts.

Games carried tomorrow will be Burlington vs. Webster City at 2 p. m., Council Bluffs (Abraham Lincoln) vs. Waverly at 3:15 p. m., Davenport vs. Sioux Center at 7:30 p. m. and Mason City vs. Montour at 8:45 p. m.

Remaining games will be played Friday and Saturday nights.

## Once a Dodger

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—General Manager Branch Rickey will have a player he didn't count on this year. Augie Galan was 1-A in the draft, so Rickey didn't figure him in his plans. Now that the army has rejected Augie, he'll play for the Dodgers, and don't be surprised to see him in the infield.

## ENGLERT

VARSITY "ENDS THURSDAY" NOW!

BANG! goes the Professor's heart when the Queen of the Bubble Dancers adds a few degrees—to his blood pressure!

"My Heart Belongs to Daddy"

RICHARD CARLSON

MARtha O'DRISCOLL

CECIL KELLAWAY

A Paramount Picture

ADDED HITS "SPIRIT OF ANNAPOLIS" Musical Revue

"FAMOUS BONERS" Passing Parade

LATE NEWS

## Awards Made To Wrestlers, Cage Players

Thirty-one awards, including 14 major letters, have been granted by University of Iowa basketball players and wrestlers, it was announced yesterday by Director G. Schroeder.

Track and swimming teams have not completed their seasons so awards have not been given. Here is the official list:

## BASKETBALL

Major "T" Co-Capt. Tom Chapman, Stom Lake; Co-Capt. Ben Trickey, Marshalltown; James Humphrey, Mason City; Robert Lundstedt, Rock Island, Ill.; Gene Nesmith, Shenandoah; James O'Brien, McGregor; Theron Thomsen, Cedar Rapids; Charles Uknes, Sioux City, and Sam Vacanti, Omaha, Neb.

## Minor "T"

Carroll Allen, Tiffin; Jack M. veld, International Falls, Minn., and Donald Thompson, Mapleton.

## FRESHMAN NUMERAL

Robert Cocherell Jr., Ottumwa; Joseph Kucharski, Chicago, Ill.; Earl Lemona, Iowa City; Ambrose O'Malley, Chicago, Ill.; Eugene Roberts, Villa Park, Ill.; John Scanlan, Chicago, Ill.; George Simpson, Ottumwa; Paul Suthoff, Greenwood; William Wallace, Williamsburg; Howard Wenger, Chicago, Ill., and Floyd Worth, Williamsburg.

## WRESTLING

Bernard Conrad, Council Bluffs; Capt. Russell Miller, Des Moines; Jack Shepard, Mason City; Harry Stageberg, Port Arthur, Tex., and Herbert Williams, Des Moines.

## Minor "T"

Kenneth Clancy, Council Bluffs; Richard Ingle, Emmetsburg, and Richard McKinstry, Waterloo.

## VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Section 1 Sigma Alpha Epsilon won from Sigma Nu on forfeit. Phi Gamma Delta defeated Delta Tau Delta, 15-6, 15-8. Theta Xi defeated Manse, 15-7, 15-7.

Section 2 Anderson won from Dean section on forfeit. Delta Sigma Delta defeated Schaeffer, 15-3, 15-3.

Section 4 Phi Delta Theta defeated Slagle, 15-4, 15-12. Phi Kappa Psi defeated Beta Theta Pi, 15-6, 15-11. Delta Upsilon won from Nu Sigma Nu on forfeit. Sigma Nu won from Dean house on forfeit.

GAMES TONIGHT Section 1 9—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta. Section 2 7:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega. Section 3 7:30—Chesley vs. Thatcher. 8:15—MacLean vs. Leonard. 8:15—Psi Omega vs. Lambert.

Section 4 8:15—Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Psi. 8:15—Slagle vs. Nu Sigma Nu. 9—Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi. 9—Delta Upsilon vs. Dean house.

Once a Dodger. BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—General Manager Branch Rickey will have a player he didn't count on this year. Augie Galan was 1-A in the draft, so Rickey didn't figure him in his plans. Now that the army has rejected Augie, he'll play for the Dodgers, and don't be surprised to see him in the infield.

Games carried tomorrow will be Burlington vs. Webster City at 2 p. m., Council Bluffs (Abraham Lincoln) vs. Waverly at 3:15 p. m., Davenport vs. Sioux Center at 7:30 p. m. and Mason City vs. Montour at 8:45 p. m.

Remaining games will be played Friday and Saturday nights.

Once a Dodger. BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—General Manager Branch Rickey will have a player he didn't count on this year. Augie Galan was 1-A in the draft, so Rickey didn't figure him in his plans. Now that the army has rejected Augie, he'll play for the Dodgers, and don't be surprised to see him in the infield.

Games carried tomorrow will be Burlington vs. Webster City at 2 p. m., Council Bluffs (Abraham Lincoln) vs. Waverly at 3:15 p. m., Davenport vs. Sioux Center at 7:30 p. m. and Mason City vs. Montour at 8:45 p. m.

Remaining games will be played Friday and Saturday nights.

Once a Dodger. BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—General Manager Branch Rickey will have a player he didn't count on this year. Augie Galan was 1-A in the draft, so Rickey didn't figure him in his plans. Now that the army has rejected Augie, he'll play for the Dodgers, and don't be surprised to see him in the infield.

Games carried tomorrow will be Burlington vs. Webster City at 2 p. m., Council Bluffs (Abraham Lincoln) vs. Waverly at 3:15 p. m., Davenport vs. Sioux Center at 7:30 p. m. and Mason City vs. Montour at 8:45 p. m.

Remaining games will be played Friday and Saturday nights.

Once a Dodger. BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—General Manager Branch Rickey will have a player he didn't count on this year. Augie Galan was 1-A in

### Nine Former University of Iowa Students, Alumni Announce Marriages, Engagements

Word has been received of the recent marriages and engagements of nine graduates and former students of the University of Iowa.

**Thiering-Bowrey**  
Viola Thiering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thiering of Walcott, and James R. Bowrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bowrey, also of Walcott, were married March 6 in Davenport.

Miss Thiering attended the Walcott and Davenport schools. Mr. Bowrey was graduated from the University high school in Iowa City and attended the university for a year.

He is now employed by R. H. Blank and Son in Walcott, where the couple will live.

**Penfield-Barnard**  
The marriage of Emily Louise Penfield of West Hartford, Conn., and Technical Sergt. Charles D. Barnard Sr., of Gillett Grove, was an event of Feb. 14 in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Howard Penfield of West Hartford.

The bride is now a secretary in the offices of United States Steel in West Hartford, and while her husband is in the service, will continue in this position.

Sergeant Barnard, a graduate of Gillett Grove high school, attended the University of Iowa and A. I. B. in Des Moines. He is now stationed with the air forces at Stratton, Conn.

**Walker-McMahon**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Walker of Davenport announce the engagement of their daughter, Clare K. Walker, to Richard Martin McMahon of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. McMahon of Ft. Dodge. The couple will be married in the late spring.

A graduate of Davenport high school, Miss Walker received her B.A. degree from the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Phi Sigma Iota language fraternity. She is now teaching at John Deere junior high school in Moline, Ill.

Mr. McMahon attended school in Ft. Dodge and the University of Iowa where he received his B.A. and J.D. degrees. A member of Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternity and of Delta Sigma Rho forensics fraternity, he was also an editor of the Iowa Law Review. He is at present in government service in Washington, D. C.

**Jones-Van Ackeren**  
Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of LaVonne Beatrice Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Jones of Missouri Valley, to Dr. Eugene Van Ackeren of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Jones was graduated from Missouri Valley high school and attended San Bernardino junior college in California before coming to the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. During the past two years she has attended the school of nursing of St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha, Neb.

Dr. Van Ackeren attended Creighton university in Omaha, Neb., and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska's medical school, where he was affiliated with Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

His wedding will take place some time after Easter.

**Patterson-Challed**  
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Patterson of Cedar Rapids announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Priscilla, to Eugene Frank Challed, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Challed, also of Cedar Rapids. Their wedding will be an event of March 20.

Miss Patterson is a graduate of Franklin high school there and attended junior college in Mason City. She is now employed by the Iowa Mutual Liability insurance company.

**Christensen-Anderson**  
Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Doris Anne Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Christensen of Harlan, to Ens. Marcus B. Anderson of Gowrie.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Iowa and for the past two years has taught music and English in the schools at Hartley and Aiden.

Ensign Anderson was also graduated from the University of Iowa, receiving his M. A. degree in commerce in 1941.

The couple will make their home in Columbus, Ohio, where the bridegroom will take further navy training.

**Lee-Merar**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Lee of Des Moines announce the engagement of their daughter, Nadine, to Erwin J. Merar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Merar of Green Bay, Wis. Miss Lee attended the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Mr. Merar is now attending St. Norbert's college in West De Pere, Wis.

### Ferdinand Blum, 69, Dies at Sister's Home

Ferdinand Blum, 69, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ed Maurer, route 6.

Born in Switzerland Dec. 18, 1873, he had lived in Iowa City for 10 months.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Maurer and Mrs. Henry Norden of Iowa City, and two brothers, Fred of West Liberty, and John, who lives in Switzerland.

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

### Sky Pilot Goes on Mission

A UNITED STATES BOMBER STATION, SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (AP)—A soldier stationed here got into hot water with the censor when he wrote a letter home, beginning:

"Dear Mother: We are going to have a mission here this week. . . . The vigilant censor carved the letter to pieces, warning the writer he ought to know better than to give away military information.

It took the post's Catholic chaplain, Lieut. Adrian Poletti, to straighten out the situation.

The chaplain explained that there were "missions" and "missions," and that the soldier was referring to a religious one Father Poletti was preparing to hold for members of his faith.

### V-7 Reservists Begin Ten-Week Instruction In U.S. Naval Code

Approximately 50 members of V-7 naval reserve met in the engineering building last night to begin a 10-week course in naval code, the first of a series of instructional courses preparing them for entrance into naval officer training schools.

The code class is being instructed by staff members of the pre-flight school and will meet twice a week, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, officers said.

The second general instructional series for this group will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night when a movie entitled "The Navy and Its Ships," will be shown in the chemistry auditorium. A pre-flight school officer will speak.

### Strikers Return to Work

BALTIMORE (AP)—Union leaders said last night that striking crane operators at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., had agreed to return to work pending outcome of a conference between union and company officials today.

### INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)  
fensive or series of offensives somewhere in central China directed either toward Chungking or at one of the provincial capitals that surround it, Changsha in Hunan or Sian in Shensi, for instance. The most recent Japanese attack in that general area, that thrown across the Yangtze into northern Hunan last week, has come to an end and apparently is not directed at more than local objectives.

China's hopes of sustaining this summer's enemy attacks, or carrying her resistance into the sixth year, still depend largely on the extent of allied, which is to say American, help. Fortunately there is increasing reason for confidence that such help in more ample measure will be forthcoming.

rying her resistance into the sixth year, still depend largely on the extent of allied, which is to say American, help. Fortunately there is increasing reason for confidence that such help in more ample measure will be forthcoming.

Lord Ailwyn, who visited China recently as member of a British parliamentary delegation, disclosed in London yesterday with what slender resources Chennault has accomplished his near-miracles. With never more than 12 medium bombers and 80 fighters his command has destroyed 296 Japanese planes, probably destroyed 216 more. With an expansion to only 30 medium bombers, 110 fighters and 50 transport planes, Lord Ailwyn went on, the 14th U. S. air force "might play such havoc with the Japanese air force and their shipping as to compel the enemy to divert numbers of his fighter craft from areas where they could be ill spared and thus constitute a serious drain on Japanese air strength."

On the strength of the pledges of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and the promise implied in the dispatch of the Arnold-Dill mission to Chungking it is reasonable to expect that Chennault will get at least the expansion suggested by Lord Ailwyn. This would mean the diversion of only an infinitesimal part of the United States' plane production.

It is even reasonable to expect that he may get still more, perhaps some of those heavy bombers needed for blasting Japan's home cities. More and more the Jap-

### AMERICA—

(Continued from page 2)

are prevented from doing so through no fault of their own. They face periodic unemployment from causes beyond their control. Has society a responsibility for them? Yes! To a hungry man the question is decidedly the abolition of want—his want—and the way to abolish his want is for the community to pool its resources to provide a minimum of life for everybody.

The Beveridge plan points the way. The hungry man's hunger is the same whether he is 75 miles from the sea or 1,500 miles.

MR. HALL REPLIES: No civilized community allows a hungry man to die of starvation, but responsibility for those who "face periodic unemployment from causes beyond their control" has nothing on earth to do with the question "Could the Beveridge Plan Be Applied to the United States?"

ized community allows a hungry man to die of starvation, but responsibility for those who "face periodic unemployment from causes beyond their control" has nothing on earth to do with the question "Could the Beveridge Plan Be Applied to the United States?"

### OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

The necessary application forms. Students who plan to enter the University of Iowa graduate college take the examination free of

### DEWEY B. STUTT

Advisor, Graduate Personnel

**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 MULLTHAUP**  
Chairman

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
The Christian Science organization will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Iowa Union.

**AUDREY ANDERSON**  
President

**ADMISSION TO PROFESSIONAL COLLEGES**  
All students who plan to apply for admission to the next entering class in the colleges of dent-

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

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB**  
Cosmopolitan club will meet in the home of Prof. and Mrs. George Glockler, 621 Holt, at 4:30 Sunday afternoon for the regular social meeting.

Reservations must be made with Mrs. C. J. Lapp, phone 9258, by Thursday noon.

**MARY ANN GLAYSTON**  
President

**HILLET FOUNDATION**  
Prof. J. A. Posin of the Russian department, will speak Friday evening to the Hillet foundation at 8 o'clock in the Hillet lounge. His topic will be "Russia's Role in the War, and in the Post-War World."

## 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.

### PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

After March 21 Dr. W. L. BY-WATER's office will be Room 220, Savings & Loan Bldg.

### DELIVERY SERVICE

DELIVERY SERVICE. Light hauling. Dial 2914.

### INSTRUCTION

DANCING LESSONS—ballroom-ballet-tap. Dial. 7248. Mimi Youde Wurliu.

### APARTMENTS

FURNISHED four room apartment. Automatic hot water and heat. Electric refrigerator. Private bath and entrance. Bus line. Dial 4510.

### ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for girls. Home privileges. Dial 2705.

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

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.

### WANTED—LAUNDRY

LAUNDRIES—Dial 4538.

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

### 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

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

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pink shell rim glasses Tuesday. Reward. Dial 3173.

LOST—Slide rule in black case. Reward. Dial 7784.

LOST—blue Parker lifetime pen Wednesday. Reward. Phone 5830.

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

LOST—Amethyst ring. Yellow gold mounting. Two seed pearls. Dial X8453.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Shoe salesman for 1/2 time work. Apply Ewer's Shoe Store, 28 S. Clinton.

COUNTER GIRL for shoe repair dept. Apply Davis Cleaners, 114 S. Clinton.

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

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

### BOWLING IS FUN!

Open—  
11:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. Daily  
After 9:00 P.M. Tuesday and Friday  
Ollie Bentley's PLAMOR BOWLING



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



ETTA KETT



ROOM AND BOARD



CHIC YOUNG



CLARENCE GRAY



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



OLD HOME TOWN



ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN



OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY



OLD HOME TOWN



**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**

# French Youths Filtering Home

### Failure of Allied Aid Forces Labor Dodgers To Flee Alps Hideout

GENEVA (AP)—Hungry and discouraged because hoped-for allied assistance failed to materialize, young men of France who had fled to the mountains in the Haute region to escape forced labor under the Nazis were reported last night to be filtering back home and surrendering to authorities.

Hundreds were said, at least for the time being, to be giving up the struggle against odds which French observers were describing as "suicidal" with Nazi SS and regular troops threatening to take a hand in the situation should French authorities be unable to deal with it.

Some of the youths, however, were believed to have succeeded in reaching the insurgent bands led by former French army officers who were reported well armed and determined to fight the occupation troops.

They were reported to have defied a Nazi ultimatum to surrender, but as yet there was no news of fighting between them and Nazi guards operating with motorized French police who were sent against them.

The Tribune de Geneve said last night that "numerous" youths from the Haute Savoie region came down from the mountains Monday and yesterday to surrender. They were given immediate marching orders for "the other side of the Rhine," the newspaper said.

The Tribune said the food provisions of these boys had given out and they had encountered increasing difficulties in attempting to evade the tight control of French mobile guards established by the Vichy government.

French police continued to be quartered at Thonon, on Lake Geneva, from where they exercise strict surveillance of crossroads.

# Former Washington Redskins Halfback Addresses Jaycees

Dick Todd, former football player with the Washington Redskins and now ensign at the navy pre-flight school here, spoke about professional football at the junior chamber of commerce meeting yesterday evening at 7 o'clock at the D and L grill.

Not Much Roughing It  
"We don't have as much rough work in our training as the colleges do," said Ensign Todd, discussing the Redskins training season. He attributed this to the fact that "when a player gets into professional football he is supposed to know the fundamentals."

The Redskins, he declared, train at Spokane in Washington state, where the climate is more favorable than in Washington, D. C., homeground of the club. The training period, generally beginning in August, lasts about three weeks, during which the players meet twice a day. Only about 6 scrimmages are held during that time.

Faster Game  
Professional football differs from college football in that it is generally a faster game, with many more field goals and some different rules, the speaker remarked. In addition, teams are divided into two "pretty equal teams." The Redskins, he explained, had one offensive team, which would try to do the scoring, and one defensive team, which had to do the holding.

Ensign Todd has been with the Washington Redskins for four years, during which time they had what he termed "a pretty fair team," winning the Eastern division twice, and gaining the championship in 1942.

# I.C. Woman's Club To Hear Discussion By Mrs. T. L. Jahn

"Birds of the Garden" will be the topic of a discussion to be given by Mrs. T. L. Jahn at a general meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club Friday. The garden department will take charge of the program which will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the clubrooms of the Community building.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Ernest Bright, Mrs. C. S. Kringle and Mrs. J. W. Howe.

# Soldier's Lovemaking Strictly on the Record

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—Romance has the staff of radio station KSAL in suspense.

A soldier begged a record upon which he wanted to propose to the girl he left behind him in California. The manager gave him the blank record, placed him in front of the recording machine and left him to toss his woo alone.

But what KSAL wants to know is how did he come out with the gal? They feel as bad as the lady whose husband threw away the last instalment of the love serial before she had read it.

# Charles S. Anderson, Coe College Head, Addresses Local Clubs

### Necessity of Meeting Post-War Problems Stressed by Educator

Dr. Charles S. Anderson, president of Coe college, called for a new interpretation of religion and education as the only sound basis for dealing with post-war problems in a speech before a joint gathering of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at the Jefferson hotel yesterday noon.

"The attitudes of the people after the war are going to be a great deal more important than a plan which is just on paper now," he said, explaining that the human element involved in future problems is likely to be a heavy factor in the final settlement whatever the present blueprints for the post-war world are.

Peace Problems  
Among the problems which the peace-makers will have to face, Dr. Anderson mentioned emotional instability, frustration, the spirit of vengeance, the upsurge of underprivileged, and a growing spirit of collectivism. These things must be coped with if a durable peace with freedom as we want it is to be constructed, he suggested.

The task of education, according to the speaker, will have to be the broadening of peoples' outlook. "There has been too much preoccupation with local affairs," he declared, commenting that history will have to be taught as a current of ideas and not only one of events.

Need Understanding  
"It is becoming increasingly essential that we learn to understand other peoples," Dr. Anderson continued. "This too is one of the tasks of education." Hatreds, "founded on the human springs of action, self-preservation, aggressiveness, and acquisitiveness" should be removed by "redirection and reorganization" in the educational field. This, he asserted, "represents a tremendous problem which education must face, and which has not been fully faced before."

As the second important point in a successful post-war reorganization, Dr. Anderson mentioned "a fresh interpretation of religion," qualifying this statement by adding, "not from a theological aspect."

"Ethical Interpretation"  
"We need an ethical interpretation of religion. We have dodged this because it calls for more sacrifice than the theological aspect, which is more or less based upon individual salvation."

In addition to the new interpretation of education, Dr. Anderson concluded, this religious re-evaluation would alone serve to make the peace a hopeful one.

# Tax Trouble Group Favors Optional Pay-As-Go Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—After laboring for two months, the house ways and means committee yesterday reaffirmed its stand against the abatement of any part of an income tax year, and voted to report a bill embracing a 20 percent withholding levy against the taxable portions of pay envelopes and salary checks, effective July 1.

Enactment of the bill would make pay-as-you-go optional with each taxpayer. To encourage individuals to go on a current basis the committee voted a 6 percent "bargain" discount on any part of taxes on the 1943 income paid before June 15, after 1942 taxes have been paid in full.

New and higher exemptions were provided for persons in the armed forces, and provision was made to cancel the outstanding tax obligations of members of the armed services who die.

The committee action opened the way for a house battle on the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan to skip an entire tax year. This proposal, supported by Republican leaders and opposed by Democrats, will be offered by proponents on the house floor as a substitute for the committee bill.

# 3 Officers, Enlisted Man Killed in Crashes

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three navy officers and an enlisted man were killed in two plane crashes in the Philadelphia area yesterday, the fourth naval district announced.

Capt. W. W. Webster, 56, manager of the naval aircraft factory at the Philadelphia navy yard, and his pilot, Lieut. J. B. Bennett, 36, were killed when their bi-motored navy plane crashed in the Lawn-croft cemetery near Marcus Hook, Pa., on a routine flight to Washington.

A short time later Ensign J. M. Anderson, 37, and aviation chief radioman J. R. Wilcox, 33, took off on a routine flight.

Their plane crashed in a field near Newton Square, Pa., and both men were killed.

# Former Students— Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens—



LIEUT. A. G. PARK

William A. Stoner, son of Mrs. Helen M. Stoner, 1211 Lukird street, was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve at Pensacola, Fla., last week following the completion of his flight training course.

Stoner attended the university where he was a varsity two-letterman. He was also a member of the R. O. T. C.

He began his preliminary training at the naval air station at Lambert field, St. Louis, in July, 1942, completing the course the following September.

Ensign Stoner will go on active duty at one of the navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Lieut. A. G. Park, former managing editor of The Daily Iowan, has returned to take a survey course for officers in field artillery at Ft. Sill, Okla., after spending a 10-day leave in Iowa City.

Lieutenant Park left for service in August, 1941, at the conclusion of his junior year at the university where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

His wife, the former Jeanne Starr, is now managing editor of The Daily Iowan.

Major Lloyd Hutchingson, managing editor of The Daily Iowan, is stationed at the Charleston navy yard marine barracks, has been promoted from the rank of captain, it was announced recently.

Major Reilly, who is in charge of the post exchange, has the second longest service record, marine.

# County Has 29,440 Excess Cans of Food

Johnson county residents declared an average of less than one excess can of processed food per person when they registered for War Ration Book 2, the office of price administration announced yesterday.

The number of books issued to county residents amounted to 30,576; 29,440 excess cans were declared; 68,720 coffee stamps were detached from book one.

OPA in Washington disclosed 80,000,000 to 100,000,000 excess cans were declared throughout the entire nation.

# Refugee Group to Hear Talk on Jap-American Students in Country

A combined social and business meeting, the final one of the year, will be held by the refugee group in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the Union tomorrow afternoon at 4:10.

June Knotek, A4 of Washington, will give a talk on Japanese-American students in the United States.

General chairman of the committee in charge is Freda Mikulasek, A1 of Newton, and other members are June Knotek, Carol Ohman, A2 of New York City, and Edna Herbst, A1 of Newton.

D. A. R. Chapter to See Alcan Highway Films

W. R. Horrabin will show moving pictures of work on the Alcan highway at a meeting of the Nathaniel Fellows chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution tomorrow evening. The 8:30 program will follow a business meeting to be held at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Theo Walma, 212 1/2 S. Du-buque street.

The committee in charge of the program includes Mrs. Ray Carlson, Mrs. Raymond J. Slavata and Mrs. Lorna Mathes.

Issues Permit to Wed  
Clerk of Court R. Neilson Miller issued a marriage license yesterday to Richard E. Shebka, 25, of Solon and Kathryn Lowe, 24, of Cedar Rapids.

A type of mole that is blind, deaf and dumb exists in Australia. More than half the railroads in Chile are owned by the government.

# 5 Boy Scout Troops Hold Weekly Meeting

### Eagle Patrol Heads Opening Ceremonies For Longfellow Group

Five Boy Scout troops held their weekly meetings Monday evening.

The Owl patrol was in charge of the meeting of troop 9 of Manville heights. Dick Larew, troop scribe, was in charge of the program. Robert Rabeley is senior patrol leader and Bruce Bundy is assistant scoutmaster.

Opening ceremonies and presentation of flags for troop 2 of Longfellow school was in charge of the Eagle patrol. The patrol leader is Bill Whisler. Howard Blendarra is scoutmaster. Plans were completed for the hike to the boy scout camp this weekend.

Scout advancement of patrols under the direction of patrol leaders was led by Bill McCreedy, Beaver patrol; Jim Wiegand, Senior patrol and Bill Whisler, Eagle patrol. There was a game period and closing ceremonies and retiring of the colors was by the Eagle patrol.

Troop 14 of the Methodist church is making a survey of transportation difficulties in Iowa City, and how they can be remedied. Maps of each section of the city were worked out at the meeting Monday night and a large map of the entire city will be made at the next meeting of the troop. Ray Culp is scoutmaster.

Members of troop 13 of Horace Mann school began a series of twelve weekly physical fitness exercises. Don Fryauf of the Indian Head patrol is in charge of the project.

Work on an obstacle course project which is being supervised by the university research department was continued. A new merit point system was inaugurated. Frank Fryauf is scoutmaster.

Troop 11 met at Roosevelt school. The Commando patrol worked on first aid, the Beaver patrol on signaling and the Owl patrol on the compass for their four scouts passed the requirements for a merit badge. Clarence Conklin is scoutmaster.

Troop 18 of St. Mary's church met last night. The Rev. John Schmitz is the scoutmaster.

Sea scout ship 1 which is sponsored by the Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 of the American Legion will hold its meeting tonight. Skipper Irving Schaefer will be in charge.

# Alpha Chis Choose Florence Walker Head

Florence Walker, A3 of Sidney, was recently installed as president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Virginia Howes, A2 of Cleveland, Ohio, first vice-president, and Phyllis Nissen, A2 of Walnut, second vice-president are the other executive heads of the organization.

Other new officers include Ruth Minor, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis., treasurer; Dana Brown, A2 of Hamburg, assistant treasurer and program chairman; Jane Armour, A3 of Des Moines, corresponding secretary; and Joan Halstoh, A3 of Council Bluffs, recording secretary.

Marjette Fritch, A3 of Decorah, rushing chairman; Jean Dodge, A2 of Independence, and Jean Marie Horak, A1 of Cedar Rapids, rush captains; Patricia Whistler, A3 of Coon Rapids, social chairman; Doris Aita, A3 of Council Bluffs, scholarship chairman; Dorothy Haigler, C3 of Monte Vista, Col., house manager, and Wanda Siebels, A1 of Amber, assistant house-manager.

Donis Wage, A2 of Cedar Rapids, activity chairman; Alice Ann Neilson, A2 of Harlan, publicity chairman; Barbara Bland, A3 of Independence, Lyre editor; Margaret Swain, A3 of Pisgah, historian and song leader; Evelyn Afflerbaugh, C3 of Cedar Rapids, warden, and Peggy Hutchcroft, A1 of Mediapolis, file keeper.

Genevieve Dwyer, A2 of Iowa City, chaplain; Joan Beshar, A2 of Dubuque, librarian; Barbara Mellquist, A1 of Aurora, Ill., defense chairman, and Peggy Hutchcroft and Alice Ann Neilson, Pan-hellenic representatives.

Alpha Chi President  
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Government witnesses testified yesterday that Alex L. Skrobarczyk, 62-year-old farmer, hatched his Negro hired hand, Alfred Irwin, to a plow and had beaten him with a bull whip.

Skrobarczyk and his 29-year-old daughter, Susie, are on trial in federal court on an indictment charging them with keeping Irwin in conditions of slavery and peonage.

The defendants have pleaded innocent.

Lupe Bazan, employed on a ranch near the Skrobarczyk farm, testified that on two occasions he saw Skrobarczyk whip the Negro. Once, Bazan said, the farmer hatched the Negro to a plow and made him pull it.

E. K. Schwarz, dairy farmer, said Irwin frequently had come to his place at night bleeding at the mouth and begging for food.

Killed in Action  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department made public yesterday the names of 133 army personnel killed in action on the various fighting fronts. The list included one Iowan, Pvt. Herbert L. Reisinger of Clinton.

# 5 Boy Scout Troops Hold Weekly Meeting

### Eagle Patrol Heads Opening Ceremonies For Longfellow Group

Five Boy Scout troops held their weekly meetings Monday evening.

The Owl patrol was in charge of the meeting of troop 9 of Manville heights. Dick Larew, troop scribe, was in charge of the program. Robert Rabeley is senior patrol leader and Bruce Bundy is assistant scoutmaster.

Opening ceremonies and presentation of flags for troop 2 of Longfellow school was in charge of the Eagle patrol. The patrol leader is Bill Whisler. Howard Blendarra is scoutmaster. Plans were completed for the hike to the boy scout camp this weekend.

Scout advancement of patrols under the direction of patrol leaders was led by Bill McCreedy, Beaver patrol; Jim Wiegand, Senior patrol and Bill Whisler, Eagle patrol. There was a game period and closing ceremonies and retiring of the colors was by the Eagle patrol.

Troop 14 of the Methodist church is making a survey of transportation difficulties in Iowa City, and how they can be remedied. Maps of each section of the city were worked out at the meeting Monday night and a large map of the entire city will be made at the next meeting of the troop. Ray Culp is scoutmaster.

Members of troop 13 of Horace Mann school began a series of twelve weekly physical fitness exercises. Don Fryauf of the Indian Head patrol is in charge of the project.

Work on an obstacle course project which is being supervised by the university research department was continued. A new merit point system was inaugurated. Frank Fryauf is scoutmaster.

Troop 11 met at Roosevelt school. The Commando patrol worked on first aid, the Beaver patrol on signaling and the Owl patrol on the compass for their four scouts passed the requirements for a merit badge. Clarence Conklin is scoutmaster.

Troop 18 of St. Mary's church met last night. The Rev. John Schmitz is the scoutmaster.

Sea scout ship 1 which is sponsored by the Roy L. Chopek post No. 17 of the American Legion will hold its meeting tonight. Skipper Irving Schaefer will be in charge.

# Board of Education Bill Passes Senate

### Committee Proposes \$5,310,027 to Support Departments of State

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Nearing the end of its major appropriations job for the session, which may end April 8, the Iowa senate yesterday passed the \$7,648,300 a year board of education bill and received the \$5,310,027 yearly state department appropriation bill.

The senate committee on appropriations recommended \$5,310,027.34 yearly for support of the state departments from the state general revenue fund.

Another bill, however, provides for allowing the state tax commission to use \$353,102 of revenue from the sales and income taxes for cost of their collection.

But the new bill does not carry an annual appropriation of \$300,000 for the retrenchment and reform committee that was in the general bill two years ago.

The main bill indicates the committee recommends a reduction of \$554,877 per year for operating expenses of state departments, but an increase of \$98,224.94 per year will result if the \$300,000 for the interim committee later is appropriated.

Asks \$5,941,569  
Earlier, the state department asked for \$5,941,569.70 from the general fund plus \$800,000 of sales and income tax revenue for the tax commission, or a total of \$6,741,569.70. Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper and Comptroller C. Fred Porter recommended \$6,163,736.34, including the \$600,000 for the tax commission.

The senate committee cut the general fund allowance back to \$5,310,027.34—without the \$300,000 for the interim committee—and the tax commission special tax fund to \$353,102, making the total recommended \$5,663,129.34.

The senate later in the day authorized the tax commission to set up a \$50,000 revolving fund, for paying expenses of its auditors in the field.

# Ford Workers Stage 4-Hour Plant Walkout

DETROIT (AP)—A strike of some 8,000 workers in the aircraft building of the Ford Motor company's Rouge plant halted production for four hours yesterday.

Col. George E. Strong, chief of plant protection for the army air forces central procurement district, said last night he had ordered an immediate investigation into causes of the walkout.

Paul Ste-Marie, president of the Ford local, said a union bargaining committee would meet with company representatives today to determine the causes of the dispute, which he said was management-provoked.

"The union takes the position that any stoppage of work is unauthorized," Ste-Marie said. "We are compelled to charge, however, that the company itself, or certain of its representatives, deliberately provoked the stoppage today and that on previous occasions have taken similar action apparently designed to provoke stoppages."

Company and union spokesmen agreed that the strike was a protest against disciplining of several United Automobile Workers (CIO) shop committeemen who were discharged or laid off for their part in a fight March 3 with Frank Gilder, a plant protection employee. Gilder was discharged last week.

# Board of Education Bill Passes Senate

### Committee Proposes \$5,310,027 to Support Departments of State

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Nearing the end of its major appropriations job for the session, which may end April 8, the Iowa senate yesterday passed the \$7,648,300 a year board of education bill and received the \$5,310,027 yearly state department appropriation bill.

The senate committee on appropriations recommended \$5,310,027.34 yearly for support of the state departments from the state general revenue fund.

Another bill, however, provides for allowing the state tax commission to use \$353,102 of revenue from the sales and income taxes for cost of their collection.

But the new bill does not carry an annual appropriation of \$300,000 for the retrenchment and reform committee that was in the general bill two years ago.

The main bill indicates the committee recommends a reduction of \$554,877 per year for operating expenses of state departments, but an increase of \$98,224.94 per year will result if the \$300,000 for the interim committee later is appropriated.

Asks \$5,941,569  
Earlier, the state department asked for \$5,941,569.70 from the general fund plus \$800,000 of sales and income tax revenue for the tax commission, or a total of \$6,741,569.70. Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper and Comptroller C. Fred Porter recommended \$6,163,736.34, including the \$600,000 for the tax commission.

The senate committee cut the general fund allowance back to \$5,310,027.34—without the \$300,000 for the interim committee—and the tax commission special tax fund to \$353,102, making the total recommended \$5,663,129.34.

The senate later in the day authorized the tax commission to set up a \$50,000 revolving fund, for paying expenses of its auditors in the field.

Correction  
The total quota for the Red Cross war fund had reached approximately \$18,400 Monday afternoon instead of \$22,000 as incorrectly reported in yesterday's Daily Iowan.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.  
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.  
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.  
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.  
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar Also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars

ARRID

# New Books at SUI Libraries

### A Selection of Books of General Interest Taken From Recent Library Additions

New seven day books in university libraries are: "The Flying Guns," C. E. Dickinson; "Appeasement's Child," T. J. Hamilton; "Chiang Kai-shek, Marshal of China," S. A. Hedin; "Black-out in Gretley," J. B. Priestley; "Salute to Valor," Linton Wells, and "Twin Rivers," H. E. Wildes.

14 Day Books  
New 14 day books include: "Pacific Charter: Our Destiny in Asia," H. E. Abend; "Reflections on Government," Ernest Barker; "Best Places to Eat from Coast to Coast," C. A. Barrett; "The Franciscan Missions of California," J. A. Berger; "The Art of War," Arthur Birnie; "How to Train Hunting Dogs," W. F. Brown; "Elajima, the Dartmouth of Japan," Cecil Bullock; "The Historic Mission of Jesus," C. J. Cadoux.

"Model Boat Building," F. J. Camm; "The Soul of the Law," W. F. Clarke; "Stephen Grelet," W. W. Comfort; "Our Fighting Faith," J. B. Conant; "Barriers Down," Kent Cooper; "Serpent of the Seas," H. E. Cope; "The Berlin West African Conference," S. E. Crowe; "Soviet Russia's Foreign Policy," D. J. Dallin; "Civilian Health in Wartime," F. R. Dieudonne; "The Philharmonic-symphony Society of New York," John Erskine; "The Book of Modern Composers," David Ewen.

"Report from Tokyo"  
"Report from Tokyo," J. C. Grew; "Salah and His American," Leland Hall; "Recipes at Moderate Cost for School, Institution and Commercial Food Service," C. C. Hart; "Australasian Frontier," Ernestine Hill; "Swedish Immigrants in Lincoln's Time," Nels Hokanson; "War Without Inflation," George Katona; "The ABC of Inflation," E. W. Kemmerer; "Arrows Into the Sun," Jonreid Lauritzen.

"Dunbar Critically Examined," Victor Lawson; "Montreal, Seaport and City," S. B. Leacock; "Siberia," Emil Lengyel; "Our Presidents," E. T. Lindsey; "How to Get a Job and Win Success in Advertising," W. A. Lower; "Torch of Civilization," Matthew Luckiesh; "Personal Religion," D. C. Macintosh; "The Complete Poetical Works of John Milton," John Milton.

"Patents for Hitler"  
"Religion as Experience and Truth," W. N. Nevius; "Look Forward, Warrior," Mrs. Ruth Own; "Occupational Mobility," Omar Panooski; "Patents for Hitler," Guenter Reimann; "The U.S. Navy Fights," W. A. Roberts; "The Airmen," Seldon Rodman; "Charles Carroll of Carrollton," E. H. Smith; "After Defense—What?" United States national resources planning board; "After the War—Full Employment," United States national resources planning board.

"The Future of Transportation," United States national resources planning board; "Post-war Planning," United States national resources planning board; "Toward New Horizons, the World Beyond the War," United States office of war information; "What Do You Want to Be?" G. H. Waltz; "The Golden Age of Colonial Culture,"

St. Patrick's P.T.A. Plans Potluck Dinner  
A potluck dinner in the school room of the school will entertain women of St. Patrick's Parent-Teachers association and all ladies of the parish Friday at 1 p. m.

Everyone attending is asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Rolls and coffee will be furnished by the committee. Mrs. L. S. Tucker, Mrs. A. A. Schnoebelen, Mrs. Otto Neull, Mrs. William Krotz, Mrs. P. A. Dooley and Mrs. Howard Moffitt.

To Address Lions  
Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, will speak on "The Farmer in Wartime" at the regular Lions club meeting this noon at Reich's Pine room.

## HE KNOWS ALL THE ANSWERS to wartime travel questions

Dial 2552

—for least crowded schedules and best days to travel!

• To make your trip more comfortable—do one thing: call the man who can point out the least crowded trips and days. Your courteous bus agent can give you pointers that will help you travel more comfortably and help the bus lines serve America best. Buy tickets early—be on time—take only one suitcase. By these little sacrifices you help win the war.



Interstate Transit Lines  
213 E. College Dial 2552

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN STAGES  
**UNION PACIFIC STAGES**  
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS