

1943
RUS,
ful
which
of Don
on his
," one
sound-
ainoff's
y Rus-
chord;
," I'm
Fevin's
nortum
t with

Ration Calendar

GAS "A" coupon 4 expires March 31;
FUEL OIL coupon 4 expires April 30;
COFFEE coupon 25 expires March 31;
SHOES, coupon 17 expires June 15;
SUGAR, coupon 12 expires May 31;

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow

IOWA: Snow today with little change in temperature in south portion.

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 148

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Yanks RecapTURE Gafsa

Allied Planes Pummel 14 Jap Bases in Southwestern Pacific

Bombers of Aleutian Command Raid Jap Base On Kiska Island Hitting Main Camp, Sub Servicing Facilities

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Friday (AP) — Allied planes bombed 14 Jap bases in the southwest Pacific, the noon communiqué of General Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Northwest of Australia, which has islands where the Japanese recently have been reported concentrating air and shipping power, heavy bombers raided the Dutch New Guinea village of Timika. Others went over Portuguese Timor Wednesday night, bombing the Penfao airdrome at Koepang.

In the Kai islands, a heavy bomber raided the Japanese occupied town of Langgaer.

An allied reconnaissance unit swept over the island of Amboina, was intercepted by 10 Japanese fighter planes, shooting at least six "out of action" and damaging a seventh. The allied plane was damaged severely but got back to base.

Over Buka in the northern Solomons, allied bombers carried on a night long harassing raid on the airdrome, during which the runway, blast bays and dispersal areas were bombed and anti-aircraft positions were silenced.

An allied heavy bomber on reconnaissance was intercepted by an enemy fighter which was shot down on the island of New Ireland, above New Britain.

On Kiska island medium and heavy bombers of the Aleutians command raided the Japanese base there three times Tuesday, following up their six heavy attacks of Monday.

They scored numerous hits both in the main camp areas and on submarine servicing and repair facilities.

Two of the big American bombers failed to return, a communiqué said.

Break 48-Hour Lull

Flying unescorted, the American airmen broke a 48-hour lull in the daylight offensive by striking at Vegesack whose large yards, the communiqué said, are "principally engaged in the building and repair of submarines."

RAF Venturas bombed targets at Maalvis in the Rotterdam area of Holland during the day and all returned.

The U. S. communiqué said "many hits were obtained" on the Vegesack yards under clear skies and added: "Heavy opposition from enemy aircraft was encountered and many of these were destroyed or damaged."

Continued Opposition

Returning pilots said swarms of Nazi fighters met the American airmen early on the flight over the North sea and fought them also on their return. Gunners said they were too busy fighting to keep an account of the number of enemy planes they hit, and one said, "It was just like shooting clay pigeons."

German raiders struck back at Britain late last night, dropping some bombs in East Anglia.

Focke-Wulf, Messerschmitt 110s and Junkers 88s tried to forestall the American raid in the relentless allied effort to erase the submarine menace.

RECRUITING CONTINUES

Lieut. Harold Andres, Lieut. F. J. Loeks, Lieut. J. O. M. Thatcher, Lieut. John Bronner and Pharmacists' Mate Second Class J. Lively of the St. Louis Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board will be in room E-201 East hall again today from 8:30 in the morning until 1 this afternoon to interview and examine navy V-1 and V-7 reservists who are interested in transferring into the V-5 reserve for naval aviation training.

INTERVIEW E. R. C. RESERVISTS



CAPT. J. T. NORRIS of the marine corps headquarters in Des Moines, Lieut. Col. W. L. Smith of the military department here, Lieut. G. T. Day and Ens. W. E. Balch, both of the office of naval officer procurement in Chicago (left to right above) are shown in an informal discussion in the lounge of the Quadrangle yesterday. Captain Norris, Lieutenant Day and Ensign Balch were examining E. R. C. reservists who had stated a marine or navy preference at the time of their enlistment and now wished to join the marine reserve or navy reserve V-1 or V-7. Captain Norris will be in the Quadrangle again from 8:30 this morning until noon today to finish the marine reserve examinations.

Asks Legislation to Draft Workers For Essential Farm, Factory Jobs

Undersecretary of War Pleads For 'Wise' Use of Manpower

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the plea that America can save lives on the fighting fronts by making a greater effort at home, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson yesterday called for legislation to draft men and women, when necessary, to fill farm and factory jobs.

Earnestly he told the Senate military committee that the time had come when "wise and ordered" use of manpower is necessary and that one must be allowed to say, "I do not choose to serve."

"I firmly believe," he added, "that not until there is imposed on every man and woman the equal obligation to render service in the war effort will this country make the all-out war effort which is necessary and of which we are capable."

As Patterson urged this far-reaching step, it was disclosed that Secretary of War Stimson had registered fresh objections to a proposal by Representative Kilday (D-Tex.) to forbid drafting any married men in a state until all single men in that state have been called.

Stimson Objects

This measure is before the house rules committee. Chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) said he had received a letter of opposition from Stimson but did not make it public. The war department and selective service had objected earlier that the measure would be too difficult to administer.

Meantime the house labor committee, going ahead with hearings on absenteeism despite action by the naval committee on the problem, received a statement from President R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) contending that any attempt to punish absenteeism would only develop workers' resentment and endanger labor morale.

Austin asked Patterson what he thought of this and the latter replied that he had seen many women over 50 at work in arsenals and they seemed to do a good job even on heavy operations.

Involuntary Servitude

Austin also said he contemplated some revision of the bill because of labor union objections and would ask the help of William Green, AFL president. Green opposed the legislation Wednesday on the ground it would create "involuntary servitude."

Patterson did not refer directly to the argument, but he asked the committee:

"If it is democratic to tap a man on the shoulder and send him to fight the Japs in a New Guinea jungle, can it be undemocratic to select a man or a woman to load shells, work on an airplane or stay on a farm?"

Absentee Survey

Henry J. Kaiser, the shipbuilder, told the committee there should be a plant-by-plant survey of absenteeism to determine the causes, and then cooperative action to eliminate them. He opposed corrective action "except on a voluntary and free basis." Asked about the probable effect a prolonged coal strike would have, Kaiser expressed the opinion miners would not follow John L. Lewis "very long" if he asked them to quit work in support of demands for higher pay.

In another move against the absentee problem, the navy announced that the record of absences would be considered henceforth when the question arose of awarding or continuing an "E" pennant for excellence to a war plant.

The undersecretary acknowledged that poor housing and inadequate transportation undoubtedly were factors but said, "I have

up to Byrnes."

P. O. Wilson of Chicago headed a seven-man committee representing hog, cattle and sheep producers which discussed the question with Byrnes and Marvin Jones, former chairman of the house agriculture committee and Byrnes' adviser on farm matters.

Summing up the results, Wilson said: "We simply told Mr. Byrnes that ceilings were unworkable and should be avoided particularly until we see the effect of meat rationing, and he said he would take our views into consideration."

Rep. Hill (R-Colo.), however, declared, "It's a damn shame that livestock people have had to come here to oppose nonsense."

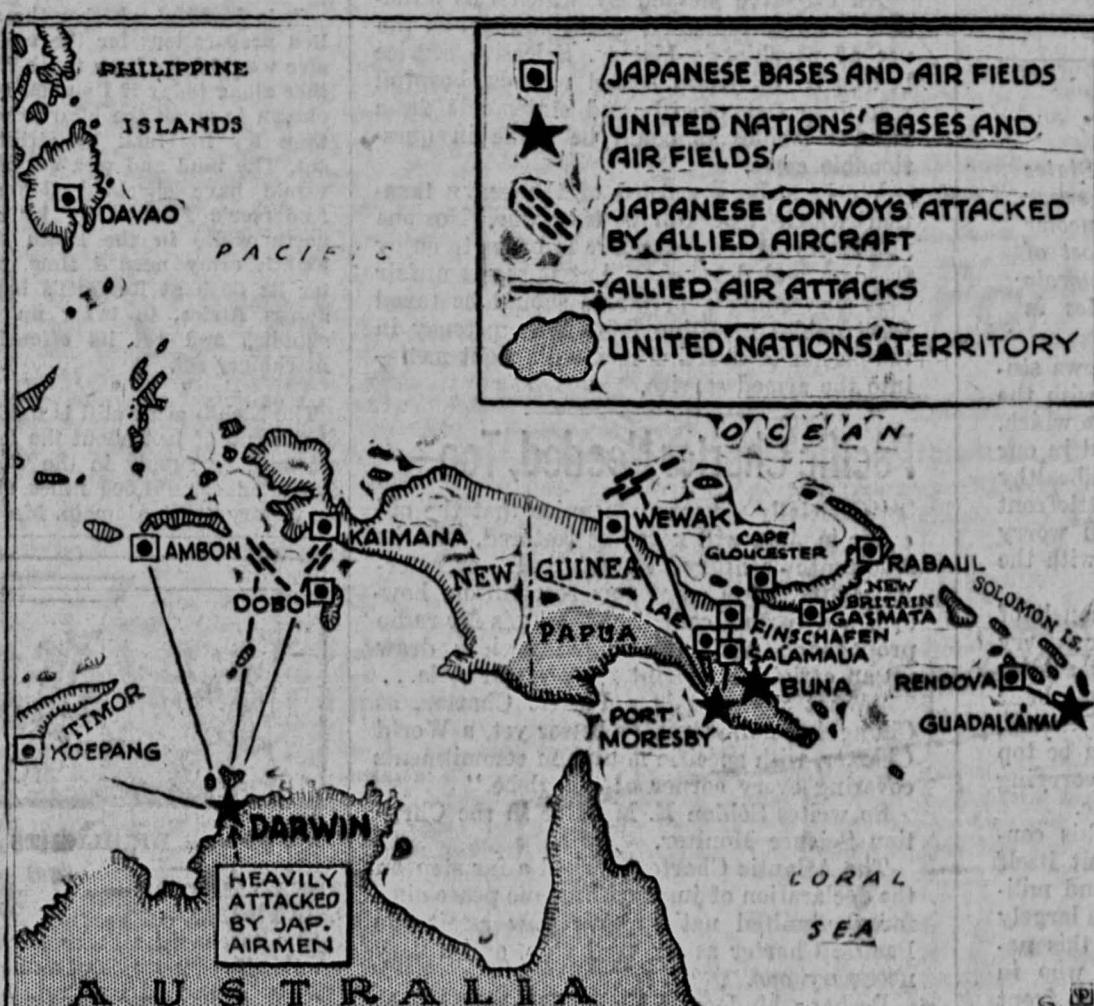
Kuhn, Ten Bundists Lose Citizenship

NEW YORK (AP) — Fritz Kuhn, former national leader of the German-American Bund, and 10 of his former fellow bundists were deprived of their American citizenship yesterday, in a decision by Federal Judge John Bright.

Nine other bundists also on trial in denaturalization proceedings, which began last Jan. 5, were permitted to retain their franchise.

Kuhn already is confined—serving a five-year term at Dannebora, N.Y., prison for stealing bond funds.

JAPS STILL REINFORCING BASES NORTH OF AUSTRALIA



AS ALLIED MILITARY LEADERS in the Southwest Pacific continue to warn of Japanese moves to bring reinforcements into their ring of island bases north of Australia, United Nations' planes attack more enemy convoys. This map indicates the latest allied attacks on the Jap ships, United Nations bases and Jap bases in the area. Several enemy troop-laden ships have been sunk.

Nazi Counterattacks Fail in Attempt to Regain Lost Positions Along Donets Below Kharkov

Reds Push Onward In Successful Drive Toward Smolensk

Stock Men Oppose Ceiling on Livestock

James Byrnes Silent On OPA Controversy Over Price Top Plan

LONDON, Friday (AP) — German infantry and tanks are countering endlessly "in an attempt to retrieve lost positions" along the Donets river below Kharkov where the Red army yesterday captured an important hamlet, Moscow announced early today in a communiqué telling also of continuing Russian successes in the sweep toward Smolensk on the central front.

The Russian bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor indicated that massed German tank and motorized infantry attacks in the Chuguev sector 22 miles southeast of Kharkov had failed to penetrate Russian lines and had failed to recover the lost ground.

The modification as applied to both the British admiralty and the United States navy department is understood to have resulted from conferences held here among American, British, and Canadian officers.

The policy change does not provide for making public details of the war on submarines, because it is said such information would be extremely valuable to the enemy. Thus there is no intention of releasing periodically over-all figures on submarines sunk, probably sunk or damaged.

On the central front the Russians said their troops were rolling onward toward the Nazi anchor of Smolensk some 40 to 50 miles away, despite fierce German resistance, which in one case found the Russians smashing a German infantry division supported by approximately 20 tanks.

Izdezhkovo, a rail station and district center 75 miles northeast of Smolensk, was one of the numerous localities falling to the on-rushing Red army yesterday which was made up of several columns converging on Smolensk.

The enemy suffered heavy losses in manpower and equipment, the communiqué said.

One Russian column smashing southward toward the Vyazma-Smolensk railway from Bely captured several more populated places and wiped out one German garrison "which refused to lay down its arms," the communiqué said.

This particular Nazi stronghold was outflanked, then annihilated, and the Russians said their troops seized two tanks, six anti-tank guns, nine mortars and an ammunition dump.

The story was told for the first time by the admiralty in a booklet, "East of Malta and West of Suez," which detailed the work of the eastern Mediterranean fleet in the first 18 months of the war.

This fleet was without aircraft carriers for the first nine months of war, the admiralty said. Then,

Allied High Command Modifies Hush-Hush Policy on Fight Against Nazi Submarines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The allied high command has decided to give the public more information on the fight against the Nazi U-boats, it was reported yesterday, thus modifying a policy of silence which has been enforced with few exceptions since the start of the war.

The new policy apparently began with the official release in London and Washington yesterday of reports of two successful anti-submarine battles in the north Atlantic in recent weeks.

The modification as applied to both the British admiralty and the United States navy department is understood to have resulted from conferences held here among American, British, and Canadian officers.

The policy change does not provide for making public details of the war on submarines, because it is said such information would be extremely valuable to the enemy. Thus there is no intention of releasing periodically over-all figures on submarines sunk, probably sunk or damaged.

What will be made public, it was learned, are anti-submarine battle accounts in which specific cases of attack and definitely known individual sinkings will be revealed. The London story which came out Wednesday night told of the destruction of three submarines in a wolfpack which caused some damage to a United Nations convoy. The Washington release reported the destruction of a submarine by the American coast guard cutter Campbell in the central front.

The Russian bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor indicated that massed German tank and motorized infantry attacks in the Chuguev sector 22 miles southeast of Kharkov had failed to penetrate Russian lines and had failed to recover the lost ground.

The modification as applied to both the British admiralty and the United States navy department is understood to have resulted from conferences held here among American, British, and Canadian officers.

The policy change does not provide for making public details of the war on submarines, because it is said such information would be extremely valuable to the enemy. Thus there is no intention of releasing periodically over-all figures on submarines sunk, probably sunk or damaged.

On one occasion he went up with a bullet still in his thigh from a previous encounter and shot down an attacking enemy plane.

Later Keighley-Peach trained two of the bomber pilots aboard the Eagle as fighter pilots, the booklet said, and between them they destroyed 11 enemy aircraft.

Patton Leads Tank Troops In Push South

Drives 12 Miles Past Key City as British Gain in Mareth Area

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP) — American armored troops commanded by the leading U. S. army tank specialist, Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton Jr., have advanced 30 miles to capture Gafsa and swept on southeastward yesterday to the El Guettar region 12 miles beyond, while the British Eighth and First armies sparred sharply with the enemy in the extreme south and north of Tunisia.

Patton, who customarily wears a gilded battle helmet and rides in a private tank painted with stripes, was publicly introduced only yesterday as the field leader of U. S. troops under the British Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, allied ground commander.

Eighth Army Gains

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's high command communiqué telling of the recapture of Gafsa, 85 miles northwest of Gabes, said the British Eighth army on Rommel's south flank had gained successes at the north of the Mareth line Wednesday and the night before, but there was nothing to substantiate current German assertions that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery had begun a full offensive.

"In the Mareth area in the north, our positions were improved during the night of March 16-17 and during yesterday," the communiqué said. "In the south our patrols were active inflicting losses on the enemy and taking prisoners."

The German communiqué said "strong enemy infantry attacks against the south Tunisian front were repulsed with heavy losses."

The Italians said 100 prisoners were taken, but neither communiqué bore out the German propaganda assertions that four tank and infantry divisions had been hurled by Montgomery against the Mareth fortifications.

The British First army veterans claimed local gains in the northern coastal section west of Sedjenane which Col.-Gen. Jurgen von Arnim had made yesterday with a series of heavy attacks, the communiqué said, adding that "fighting continues."

Charlotte D. Gower Heads Marine Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The navy announced yesterday that Captain Charlotte D. Gower, former dean of women at Lingnan university, Hong Kong, China, had been named director of training for the women's reserve of the marine corps.

Captain Gower, a graduate of Smith college, who received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, was captured by the Japanese after the siege of Hong Kong and interned in a prison camp until she was exchanged for other prisoners and sent back to the United States on the Swedish exchange ship Gripsholm.

The American First division was in the vanguard of the drive on Gafsa against half-hearted enemy forces, mainly Italians. The First armored division and the 34th infantry division, composed of many Iowa citizens, also were operating in the Gafsa theater.

Rommel's men followed the familiar procedure of sowing mines and booby traps prodigiously and demolishing roads, and these tactics slowed the American advance.

During Early War in East Mediterranean

Single Pilot Patrols Vital Sea

LONDON (AP) — A single fighter pilot was the sole air defense for the entire British eastern Mediterranean fleet for a time during the early part of the war, the admiralty disclosed yesterday.

From such a humble beginning grew the mighty fleet air arm which, with a daring surprise attack the night of Nov. 11, 1940, struck a paralyzing blow at the Italian fleet as it lay at anchor in Taranto harbor.

The story was told for the first time by the admiralty in a booklet, "East of Malta and West of Suez," which detailed the work of the eastern

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, Elaine Asher, Elizabeth Charlton, Dan McLaughlin.

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

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

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

Member of The Associated Press

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

TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1943

Memo to Letter Writers—

"I understand you people in the States are having a pretty hard time with sugar rationing and gas rationing and income tax and all. It must be tough. Most of the boys over here try to write morale builders back to the United States in sympathy...."

These are the words of a former Iowa student now stationed in north Africa with the army air corps. They reflect an opinion which, if not general, is certainly widespread in our armed forces overseas. It is an unhealthy opinion. Men returning from the battlefield have said repeatedly that their main worry was not with themselves, but rather with the folks at home.

In this paradoxical attitude lies much of the cause for the type of fear or worry psychology which not only hinders a soldier in battle, but makes him almost a certain loser against a hardened mentally secure enemy. Obviously, no man's performance can be topped on the battlefield when he is worrying about his family or girlfriend at home.

Perhaps part of the blame for this condition can be laid on the government itself for revealing facts about economic and military blunders to the soldiers, but more largely the fault rests with the millions of this nation's letter writers. Those people who in their correspondence to men on the front lines tell of trivial hardships at home, government red-tape and the like, are doing just what the Germans would want them to do. They are filling our soldiers' minds with incidents which may grow to monstrous proportions if they are hammered home often enough.

In the battle of Tunisia, correspondents reported that during Rommel's recent push the Americans were forced to give ground because they had never undergone fire before and they "just weren't mad enough." In order to get them mad enough, the Americans had to be mauled over for a while and suffer heavy losses. This is a costly sort of preparation for battle. It is also one that is largely avoidable.

Time and time again Americans have been told by competent officials to include in their letters to the boys at the front only cheerful and lighthearted happenings. That they are not all doing this is evident in the words quoted in the first paragraph. Stories of hard-

ships at home, doubts as to victory, and family quarrels have no place in a service man's letter. A little white lie now and then will do a great deal more good.

On the Psychological Side—

In the future, American taxpayers will spend thousands of dollars for compensation and hospitalization for conditions existing at the time men were inducted into the service of the country which will not be apprehended until after they become apparent "line of duty" disease.

At many induction centers, neuropsychiatrists are not permitted to spend enough time with each selectee to function efficiently. All that can be hoped for under the present setup is that they can detect some of the potential neuropsychiatric casualties.

Medical corps staff members have estimated that 5 to 10 per cent of men in the age group liable for military service are neuropsychiatrically unfit for such service. Since it is practically impossible to detect any but the most obvious nervous or mental disorders, these men are passed along as normal.

An effective method by which this situation could be remedied would be through the use of psychiatric history. Selective service boards could obtain school records, hospital records, court records and statements from various employers could be made in questionable cases.

We have been warned of the heavy taxation which will follow this war. No one minds paying his just share in order to enjoy freedom and democracy, but it seems unfair that succeeding generations should be taxed for troubles resulting from incompetency in the matter of drafting men—the right men into the armed service.

Pacific Charter Needed, Too—

"Officially we may recognize that the old order in Asia will never be restored, with its nineteenth-century imperialism, extraterritoriality, et al.; but this recognition, however widespread, cannot be the basis for radio propaganda until the United Nations draw up an official blueprint for postwar Asia..."

"What we need is a Pacific Charter, as Chukking points out, or better yet, a World Charter, with specific minimum commitments covering every corner of the globe."

So writes Seldon E. Menefee in the Christian Science Monitor.

The Atlantic Charter marked a far step, in the declaration of just and humane peace aims for the United Nations. We now await the Pacific Charter as the next step, and a very necessary one.

Perhaps Madame Chiang Kai-shek, speaking in New York's Madison Square Garden recently, was making the first overtures toward establishment of that blueprint for Asia.

"Never again," she said, "must the dignity of man be outraged as it has been since the dawn of history. All nations, great and small must have equal opportunity of development. Those who are stronger and more advanced should consider their strength as a trust to be used to help the weaker nations to fit themselves for full self-government and not to exploit them. Exploitation is spiritually as degrading to the exploiter as to the exploited."

Consciously or unconsciously, Madame Chiang in her words laid down the only possible groundwork for a Pacific Charter—the recognition of the equal rights of all Asiatic peoples.

The time for the establishment of the Pacific Charter is now. We need that Charter to aid us against imperialism, which we must and will put away.

Why Bricker Is Choice for 1944

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Nothing Could Be a Sure Bet

WASHINGTON—Some readers have asked why the New York state Republican delegation could be counted so surely for Ohio's Gov. Bricker at this early date as to give him clearly the best chance to be the 1944 nominee (as disclosed in yesterday's column.) Nothing in politics could be surer a year in advance.

It seems that Gov. Dewey does not like Wendell Willkie—drastically. Theirs is not a temporary break and cannot be patched. Dewey himself is not a candidate. The sincerity of his declination is not only suggested by his words, but proved by his actions.

But there is one thing which would put Dewey into the race. If Willkie tries, or has a good chance to get, any delegates in New York state, Dewey will declare himself or permit himself to be drafted, which has come to mean the same thing. It is therefore a foregone conclusion that New York's massive bloc of 96 votes will go to Bricker (where they are already wending their way) or Dewey will act to keep them out of Willkie's hands.

Dewey must not be counted entirely out of the '44 picture. Those around him believe his eye will not glance in the direction of the White House until '48, but if the next national convention should happen to reach a deadlock between Bricker and Willkie, as seems unlikely now, the convention would no doubt turn determinedly to Dewey.

Some readers were likewise surprised by the suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt might have a hard time being nominated for a fourth term today. A fair, authentic, inside survey of states would disclose the difficulties to all conclusively.

Outward Appearance
While the south outwardly seems looking for some anti-Roosevelt place to go, destinations have already been chosen in some instances, while in others, the opposition minds have met sufficiently to clarify their state prospects. For specific details—Texas would probably go today to its governor as favorite son; Louisiana and Mississippi would go unstructured, possibly (but not certainly) also Alabama, Georgia, Michigan, and many other states where his friends are in local control. Senator Bennett Clark should get Missouri, Wheeler Montana, McNutt (if he is fired) Indiana.

All this adds up to serious intra-party opposition to the nomination—a nomination which must appear to come eagerly seeking Mr. Roosevelt if it is to carry any prestige. Indeed, the essential reason offered for the fourth term nomination is that the party wants it. A victory at the convention by 55 percent of the vote, or in the face of any substantial opposition, would hardly be in keeping with the premise on which it is based—especially as Republicans are organized so thoroughly throughout the country and have a good chance to win anyway.

Driving Power Missing
Certainly the necessary driving power is still missing within the Democratic party, for the fourth term movement. No less prominent a Democratic figure, former gov. James Cox of Ohio, has let it be said under the editorial masthead of one of his newspapers:

"This question (fourth term) can well wait at least a year. The American people will cross that bridge when they see the water. The bulls-eye of our every endeavor must be to win this war and to win it in ways and methods clearly above the suspicion of politics."

Elsewhere the Democratic party's position to the fourth term is likely to center around Jim Farley and favorite sons more or less friendly to Farley. As Democratic chairman of New York, Farley has a bag of votes

in the president's home state and could get if he (he does not already have) substantial support from Massachusetts, Connecticut, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Rocky Mountain area, Pennsylvania (beyond Guffey territory), New Jersey (beyond Hague), southern Illinois (beyond Kelly) and many other states where his friends are in local control. Senator Bennett Clark should get Missouri, Wheeler Montana, McNutt (if he is fired) Indiana.

Some readers were likewise surprised by the suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt might have a hard time being nominated for a fourth term today. A fair, authentic, inside survey of states would disclose the difficulties to all conclusively.

Outward Appearance
While the south outwardly seems looking for some anti-Roosevelt place to go, destinations have already been chosen in some instances, while in others, the opposition minds have met sufficiently to clarify their state prospects. For specific details—Texas would probably go today to its governor as favorite son; Louisiana and Mississippi would go unstructured, possibly (but not certainly) also Alabama, Georgia, Michigan, and many other states where his friends are in local control. Senator Bennett Clark should get Missouri, Wheeler Montana, McNutt (if he is fired) Indiana.

All this adds up to serious intra-party opposition to the nomination—a nomination which must appear to come eagerly seeking Mr. Roosevelt if it is to carry any prestige. Indeed, the essential reason offered for the fourth term nomination is that the party wants it. A victory at the convention by 55 percent of the vote, or in the face of any substantial opposition, would hardly be in keeping with the premise on which it is based—especially as Republicans are organized so thoroughly throughout the country and have a good chance to win anyway.

Driving Power Missing
Certainly the necessary driving power is still missing within the Democratic party, for the fourth term movement. No less prominent a Democratic figure, former gov. James Cox of Ohio, has let it be said under the editorial masthead of one of his newspapers:

"This question (fourth term) can well wait at least a year. The American people will cross that bridge when they see the water. The bulls-eye of our every endeavor must be to win this war and to win it in ways and methods clearly above the suspicion of politics."

Elsewhere the Democratic party's position to the fourth term is likely to center around Jim Farley and favorite sons more or less friendly to Farley. As Democratic chairman of New York, Farley has a bag of votes

in the president's home state and could get if he (he does not already have) substantial support from Massachusetts, Connecticut, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Rocky Mountain area, Pennsylvania (beyond Guffey territory), New Jersey (beyond Hague), southern Illinois (beyond Kelly) and many other states where his friends are in local control. Senator Bennett Clark should get Missouri, Wheeler Montana, McNutt (if he is fired) Indiana.

Some readers were likewise surprised by the suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt might have a hard time being nominated for a fourth term today. A fair, authentic, inside survey of states would disclose the difficulties to all conclusively.

Outward Appearance
While the south outwardly seems looking for some anti-Roosevelt place to go, destinations have already been chosen in some instances, while in others, the opposition minds have met sufficiently to clarify their state prospects. For specific details—Texas would probably go today to its governor as favorite son; Louisiana and Mississippi would go unstructured, possibly (but not certainly) also Alabama, Georgia, Michigan, and many other states where his friends are in local control. Senator Bennett Clark should get Missouri, Wheeler Montana, McNutt (if he is fired) Indiana.

All this adds up to serious intra-party opposition to the nomination—a nomination which must appear to come eagerly seeking Mr. Roosevelt if it is to carry any prestige. Indeed, the essential reason offered for the fourth term nomination is that the party wants it. A victory at the convention by 55 percent of the vote, or in the face of any substantial opposition, would hardly be in keeping with the premise on which it is based—especially as Republicans are organized so thoroughly throughout the country and have a good chance to win anyway.

Driving Power Missing
Certainly the necessary driving power is still missing within the Democratic party, for the fourth term movement. No less prominent a Democratic figure, former gov. James Cox of Ohio, has let it be said under the editorial masthead of one of his newspapers:

"This question (fourth term) can well wait at least a year. The American people will cross that bridge when they see the water. The bulls-eye of our every endeavor must be to win this war and to win it in ways and methods clearly above the suspicion of politics."

Elsewhere the Democratic party's position to the fourth term is likely to center around Jim Farley and favorite sons more or less friendly to Farley. As Democratic chairman of New York, Farley has a bag of votes

in the president's home state and could get if he (he does not already have) substantial support from Massachusetts, Connecticut, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Rocky Mountain area, Pennsylvania (beyond Guffey territory), New Jersey (beyond Hague), southern Illinois (beyond Kelly) and many other states where his friends are in local control. Senator Bennett Clark should get Missouri, Wheeler Montana, McNutt (if he is fired) Indiana.

Some readers were likewise surprised by the suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt might have a hard time being nominated for a fourth term today. A fair, authentic, inside survey of states would disclose the difficulties to all conclusively.

Outward Appearance
While the south outwardly seems looking for some anti-Roosevelt place to go, destinations have already been chosen in some instances, while in others, the opposition minds have met sufficiently to clarify their state prospects. For specific details—Texas would probably go today to its governor as favorite son; Louisiana and Mississippi would go unstructured, possibly (but not certainly) also Alabama, Georgia, Michigan, and many other states where his friends are in local control. Senator Bennett Clark should get Missouri, Wheeler Montana, McNutt (if he is fired) Indiana.

All this adds up to serious intra-party opposition to the nomination—a nomination which must appear to come eagerly seeking Mr. Roosevelt if it is to carry any prestige. Indeed, the essential reason offered for the fourth term nomination is that the party wants it. A victory at the convention by 55 percent of the vote, or in the face of any substantial opposition, would hardly be in keeping with the premise on which it is based—especially as Republicans are organized so thoroughly throughout the country and have a good chance to win anyway.

Driving Power Missing
Certainly the necessary driving power is still missing within the Democratic party, for the fourth term movement. No less prominent a Democratic figure, former gov. James Cox of Ohio, has let it be said under the editorial masthead of one of his newspapers:

"This question (fourth term) can well wait at least a year. The American people will cross that bridge when they see the water. The bulls-eye of our every endeavor must be to win this war and to win it in ways and methods clearly above the suspicion of politics."

Elsewhere the Democratic party's position to the fourth term is likely to center around Jim Farley and favorite sons more or less friendly to Farley. As Democratic chairman of New York, Farley has a bag of votes

in the president's home state and could get if he (he does not already have) substantial support from Massachusetts, Connecticut, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Rocky Mountain area, Pennsylvania (beyond Guffey territory), New Jersey (beyond Hague), southern Illinois (beyond Kelly) and many other states where his friends are in local control. Senator Bennett Clark should get Missouri, Wheeler Montana, McNutt (if he is fired) Indiana.

Some readers were likewise surprised by the suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt might have a hard time being nominated for a fourth term today. A fair, authentic, inside survey of states would disclose the difficulties to all conclusively.

Outward Appearance
While the south outwardly seems looking for some anti-Roosevelt place to go, destinations have already been chosen in some instances, while in others, the opposition minds have met sufficiently to clarify their state prospects. For specific details—Texas would probably go today to its governor as favorite son; Louisiana and Mississippi would go unstructured, possibly (but not certainly) also Alabama, Georgia, Michigan, and many other states where his friends are in local control. Senator Bennett Clark should get Missouri, Wheeler Montana, McNutt (if he is fired) Indiana.

All this adds up to serious intra-party opposition to the nomination—a nomination which must appear to come eagerly seeking Mr. Roosevelt if it is to carry any prestige. Indeed, the essential reason offered for the fourth term nomination is that the party wants it. A victory at the convention by 55 percent of the vote, or in the face of any substantial opposition, would hardly be in keeping with the premise on which it is based—especially as Republicans are organized so thoroughly throughout the country and have a good chance to win anyway.

Driving Power Missing
Certainly the necessary driving power is still missing within the Democratic party, for the fourth term movement. No less prominent a Democratic figure, former gov. James Cox of Ohio, has let it be said under the editorial masthead of one of his newspapers:

"This question (fourth term) can well wait at least a year. The American people will cross that bridge when they see the water. The bulls-eye of our every endeavor must be to win this war and to win it in ways and methods clearly above the suspicion of politics."

Elsewhere the Democratic party's position to the fourth term is likely to center around Jim Farley and favorite sons more or less friendly to Farley. As Democratic chairman of New York, Farley has a bag of votes

in the president's home state and could get if he (he does not already have) substantial support from Massachusetts, Connecticut, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Rocky Mountain area, Pennsylvania (beyond Guffey territory), New Jersey (beyond Hague), southern Illinois (beyond Kelly) and many other states where his friends are in local control. Senator Bennett Clark should get Missouri, Wheeler Montana, McNutt (if he is fired) Indiana.

Some readers were likewise surprised by the suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt might have a hard time being nominated for a fourth term today. A fair, authentic, inside survey of states would disclose the difficulties to all conclusively.

Outward Appearance
While the south outwardly seems looking for some anti-Roosevelt place to go, destinations have already been chosen in some instances, while in others, the opposition minds have met sufficiently to clarify their state prospects. For specific details—Texas would probably go today to its governor as favorite son; Louisiana and Mississippi would go unstructured, possibly (but not certainly) also Alabama, Georgia, Michigan, and many other states where his friends are in local control. Senator Bennett Clark should get Missouri, Wheeler Montana, McNutt (if he is fired) Indiana.

All this adds up to serious intra-party opposition to the nomination—a nomination which must appear to come eagerly seeking Mr. Roosevelt if it is to carry any prestige. Indeed, the essential reason offered for the fourth term nomination is that the party wants it. A victory at the convention by 55 percent of the vote, or in the face of any substantial opposition, would hardly be in keeping with the premise on which it is based—especially as Republicans are organized so thoroughly throughout the country and have a good chance to win anyway.

Driving Power Missing
Certainly the necessary driving power is still missing within the Democratic party, for the fourth term movement. No less prominent a Democratic figure, former gov. James Cox of Ohio, has let it be said under the editorial masthead of one of his newspapers:

"This question (fourth term) can well wait at least a year. The American people will cross that bridge when they see the water. The bulls-eye of our every endeavor must be to win this war and to win it in ways and methods clearly above the suspicion of politics."

Elsewhere the Democratic party's position to the fourth term is likely to center around Jim Farley and favorite sons more or less friendly to Farley. As Democratic chairman of New York, Farley has a bag of votes

in the president's home state and could get if he (he does not already have) substantial support from Massachusetts, Connecticut, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Rocky Mountain area, Pennsylvania (beyond Guffey territory), New Jersey (beyond Hague), southern Illinois (beyond Kelly) and many other states where his friends are in local control. Senator Bennett Clark should get Missouri, Wheeler Montana, McNutt (if he is fired) Indiana.

Some readers were likewise surprised by the suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt might have a hard time being nominated for a fourth term today. A fair, authentic, inside survey of states would disclose the difficulties to all conclusively.

Outward Appearance
While the south outwardly seems looking for some anti-Roosevelt place to go, destinations have already been chosen in some instances, while in others, the opposition

WAAC Band Will Highlight Rally Monday

Trio Will Describe Functions, Training Of Auxiliary Corps

The Women's Army Auxiliary corps band from Ft. Des Moines will highlight the WAAC rally to be held Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Macbride auditorium. The rally will climax the WAAC recruiting drive being held in Iowa City Monday and Tuesday.

All persons interested in the WAAC are urged to attend the rally. Mrs. C. A. Bowman, chairman of the drive, announces. The drive is being conducted through the cooperation of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs in an effort to meet the nation-wide quota of 150,000 members in the WAAC.

The WAAC enlisting trio will be present at the rally to tell the function and training of the members of the WAAC and to answer questions concerning enrollment. Monday and Tuesday they will be in the WAAC recruiting offices in the postoffice building.

The WAAC recruiting officer to be in Iowa City for the two days of the recruiting drive is Third Officer Helen E. Wallace, who will accept applications, give mental tests and interview the applicants. She will be accompanied by Auxiliaries Paulette Burgle and Blanche Erca.

The rally program has been arranged for senior women, especially women who are interested in army service. Women who are 21 years of age and will complete their education within a year of enrollment may be placed in the WAAC reserve corps. The fields open to college-trained women will be outlined and explained at the rally.

Women in the WAAC are now being trained to take over 69 different non-combatant jobs with the army, and recently 25 technical jobs in the army air force were added to the list.

Gertrude Anne Smith Weds George Vacik In Church Ceremony

In a single-ring ceremony at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, Gertrude Anne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Smith, 904 Roosevelt street, became the bride of George J. Vacik, of Corpus Christi, Tex. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil read the service in St. Wenceslaus church.

The bride wore a gold wool dressmaker suit with brown accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Her only piece of jewelry was a small gold cross, a gift of her mother.

Attended by Sister

Betty Vacik of Iowa City, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, wearing a two-piece powder blue crepe dress with tan accessories. Her corsage was of Johanna Hill roses and sweet-peas.

Larry Smith, brother of the bride, served Mr. Vacik as best man.

Mrs. Smith, the bride's mother, was attired in a navy blue crepe dress and tan accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses.

Organ Music

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. P. C. Englert at the organ. Preceding the ceremony was the Lohengrin "Wedding March" (Wagner), and for the processional Mrs. Englert played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

After the wedding, a breakfast was served in Iowa Union, and the couple left immediately on a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Vacik is a graduate of Iowa City high school. The bridegroom, a graduate of West Branch high school, attended the university before entering the United States Marine Corps reserve. He is now stationed in Corpus Christi.

Sharpshooters Slip Up

ELLIS, Kan. (AP)—A couple of hunters brought in 64 rabbits all shot neatly through the head by a rifle bullet. Then they apologized. "We wasted three bullets," explained Hunters Ross Williams and Jim Murphy. "Had to shoot 67 times just to get 64 rabbits."

PHOENIX FUND

All sororities, fraternities, and other campus groups that have made pledges to Phoenix Fund are asked to pay them as soon as possible. Make out checks to Phoenix Fund, and send either to the university treasurer or to the Phoenix Fund at the Union. F. L. Harborg, treasurer of the university, Joe Phelan, president of Phoenix fund, or Jim Forrest, treasurer of Phoenix Fund, will endorse these checks.

A graph, similar to the pledge graph published last week, will be printed at the end of the semester, showing the amount each group pledged as well as paid.

ALL-UNIVERSITY SQUARE DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT



THE HICK HAWKS, folk and country dance group, sponsor an all-university square dance party to night from 8 to 10 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. Informality will be the key-note, and experience in square dancing is helpful but certainly not a pre-requisite for an evening of fun. The dance will be under the direction of Prof. Ella May Small. Assisting with the calling will be Martha Donnelly, A4 of Grafton, N. D.; Catherine Chassell, A4 of Belle Fourche, S. D., and Cleo Smith, A3 of Williamsburg, Mary Redinbaugh, A4 of Neola, and Albert Slater, A2 of Ft. Madison, are the student chairmen in charge of arrangements.

To Observe Bicentennial

Broadcasts by Faculty Will Celebrate Birth Of Thomas Jefferson

Thomas Jefferson's bicentennial, which is celebrated this spring, will be observed next week in brief talks and dramatizations by members of the faculty over WSU from 9 a. m. to 9:30, Monday through Friday.

A complete radio program of the talks and dramatizations follows: Monday, "The Declaration of Independence," by Prof. B. V. Crawford and Paul Engle of the English department. Tuesday, "The Bill of Rights and the First Inaugural," by Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department and Peggy Heaton, A4 of Pueblo, Col. Wednesday, "Jefferson and Education," by Prof. F. C. Ensign of the school of education and James P. Hennessey, G of Iowa City.

Thursday

"Jefferson the Thinker," by Prof. Everett W. Hall of the philosophy department and Sherman Conrad of the English department. Friday, "Jefferson the Statesman," by Prof. E. A. Gilmore of the college of law and Richard G. Lillard, G of Hollywood Calif.

The Bill of Rights association, the state of Virginia and other organizations will also be pausing to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of the third president. A whole section of the program of the Mississippi Valley Historical association will be devoted to Thomas Jefferson at its annual spring meeting in Cedar Rapids in April.

Philosophical Tranquility

Jefferson's abilities and accomplishments would qualify him for a professorship in various departments of a modern university. His intellectual curiosities prompted John Adams to remark that Jefferson was "fast asleep in philosophical tranquility." His reading included astronomy, architecture, education, history and government. He was grounded in the classics and was able to use Italian, Spanish and French.

As one of our literary presidents, he has sometimes been compared with Woodrow Wilson. His large library was assembled from many parts of the world. Jefferson's fame and influence, like that of Franklin and Washington, flowed from writings rather than from public speaking. Rarely did he speak at public meetings, and he expressed his impatience over "those afflicted with the morbid rage of debate."

Gordon Christensen

Opposes Missourian
In Debate Broadcast

Gordon Christensen, A2 of Iowa City, upholding the negative side of the national high school question for next year, "Resolved: That the victorious united nations should police the world," met Bob Davidson from the University of Missouri in a radio debate broadcast over station WSUI at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Clair Henderliger, G of Onawa, was chairman of the debate. Two representatives from the university will go to the University of Missouri April 1 for a return meet on the same question and will take the affirmative side then.

Governor Signs Bill

A bill introduced by Sen. LeRoy S. Mercer (Dem., Iowa City) providing for the transfer of authority to commit indigent patients to state sanatorium at Oakdale from city or township boards of health to county boards of supervisors was signed by Governor Hickelopper Wednesday.

Home Economics Club Will Hear Address By Joy Camp Manager

Barbara Joy of Iowa City, owner and manager of the "Joy Camp" in Hazelhurst, Wis., will speak to members of the Home Economics club concerning camp problems, Monday at 4 o'clock.

She is expected to discuss problems of personnel training, management of a camp, and educational features. The camp authority has had 20 years experience in organized camping.

Miss Joy received her B. A. degree at Simmons college, Boston, in 1920, and five years later received her M. A. degree at Columbia university.

Formerly in charge of the department of health and outdoor activities for the national Camp Fire Girls in New York City, Miss Joy has also been a special lecturer in camping, concerning counselor training in colleges and universities.

The camp authority is a member of the special advisory committee on camping for the national park service. Other committees she has been active in include: committee on junior skiing of National Ski association; camp committee for girl scouts in Iowa City, and the rewriting of the camping section in Compton's pictured encyclopedia in 1938.

Six men will be initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma chemical fraternity in formal ceremonies to be held tomorrow night.

Candidates for initiation are Roy Herrman, P4 of Middle; Jack Van Pilsum, A4 of Prairie City; Wayne Mitter, E4 of Cedar Rapids; Arne Langsjoen, G of St. Peter, Minn.; John Hummel, G of St. Paul, Minn., and Leo Frederickson, U of Emmetsburg.

Jackets, which go only to men with more than one year of experience on the varsity squad, were awarded to the team's co-captains, Charles Hamm, C4 of Cedar Rapids, and Kay Statler, A3 of Keota. Leonard Sven, A4 of Iowa City, also received a jacket.

Sweaters were awarded to Roland Franzen, C3 of Fox Lake, Ill., and Robert Merriman, A2 of Waterloo, both first year men on the varsity.

Members of the freshman rifle team who received numerals were Lester Brooks, A1 of Des Moines; Ray Sievers, A1 of Remsen; Robert Preiss, E1 of Iowa City; Derek Voogd, U of Aplington, and Robert Meier, A1 of Kalona.

Firemen Keep Pig Farm
In Heart of London

Gordon Christensen, A2 of Iowa City, upholding the negative side of the national high school question for next year, "Resolved:

That the victorious united nations should police the world," met Bob Davidson from the University of Missouri in a radio debate broadcast over station WSUI at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Clair Henderliger, G of Onawa, was chairman of the debate. Two representatives from the university will go to the University of Missouri April 1 for a return meet on the same question and will take the affirmative side then.

Ask Seniors to Order
Convocation Invitations

A bill introduced by Sen. LeRoy S. Mercer (Dem., Iowa City) providing for the transfer of authority to commit indigent patients to state sanatorium at Oakdale from city or township boards of health to county boards of supervisors was signed by Governor Hickelopper Wednesday.

A graph, similar to the pledge graph published last week, will be printed at the end of the semester, showing the amount each group pledged as well as paid.

Six Former University of Iowa Students, Alumni Announce Engagements, Marriages

Word has been received of the recent engagements and marriages of six former students and alumni of the University of Iowa.

Harms-Mennen

In a ceremony March 6, Terese Harms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harms of Brunserville, became the bride of Ens. Gordon Lee Mennen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mennen of Lafayette, Ind. The wedding took place in Thorndike Hilton Memorial chapel in Chicago.

Mrs. Mennen was graduated from LeMars high school and attended the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn. She is a graduate of the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She has been employed by the equitable Life Insurance company in Des Moines.

Ensign Mennen was graduated from Purdue university at Greenfield, Ind., where he was a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. He is stationed with the United States Naval reserve in Seattle, Wash.

Stott-Breka

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stott of Garner announces the marriage of their daughter, Lorna, to Leonard Breka, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Breka of Garner. The ceremony took place March 8 in St. Mary's church in Iowa City.

Mrs. Breka is a graduate of Garner high school. The bridegroom was graduated from Britt High school and attended the University of Iowa. He is stationed at the Navy Pre-Flight school in Iowa City as a member of the navy band.

Luzum-Boyer

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Ruth Luzum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Luzum of Calmar, to Lowell Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boyer of Mt. Vernon. The ceremony took place Dec. 19, 1942, in LaGrange, Mo.

At the science seminar sponsored by the psychology and zoology department this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in room 205, zoology building, he will speak on "The Neurophysiology of the Embryonic Nervous System."

Dr. Kuo's home is in Canton, China, which he last visited in 1941. His evening lecture will include experiences there. He will be here through Sunday, visiting his Chinese friends in Iowa City.

6 Men to Be Initiated By Alpha Chi Sigma

Six men will be initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma chemical fraternity in formal ceremonies to be held tomorrow night.

Candidates for initiation are Roy Herrman, P4 of Middle; Jack Van Pilsum, A4 of Prairie City; Wayne Mitter, E4 of Cedar Rapids; Arne Langsjoen, G of St. Peter, Minn.; John Hummel, G of St. Paul, Minn., and Leo Frederickson, U of Emmetsburg.

Charles H. Wood of Weymouth Heights, Mass., announces the engagement of his daughter, Judith, to Lieut. Joseph T. Langland, of Camp Wolters, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langland of Mt. Pleasant, where the couple will live.

Wood is a graduate of Cornell college at Mt. Vernon and took post-graduate work at the University of Iowa. He is inspector at the Burlington Ordnance plant and mathematics instructor at Iowa Wesleyan college in Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. Boyer was graduated from Cornell college at Mt. Vernon and took post-graduate work at the University of Iowa. He is inspector at the Burlington Ordnance plant and mathematics instructor at Iowa Wesleyan college in Mt. Pleasant, where the couple will live.

Miss Wood is a graduate of Massachusetts State college at Am-

herst, Mass., and attended Vermont graduate school. She is teaching in a Whitman, Mass., high school.

Lieutenant Langland was graduated from the University of Iowa, where he also received his master's degree. He is stationed with the air service at Camp Wolters.

Paterson-Schrepel

In a ceremony March 1, Louise Paterson, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Paterson of Rock Island, Ill., became the bride of Capt. Donald W. Schrepel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schrepel of Wadsworth, Ill. The wedding took place in the First Presbyterian church in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Schrepel was graduated from Tipton high school and attended Coe college in Cedar Rapids, where she specialized in music. A graduate of the University of Iowa, she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She was an instructor in art in Franklin high school in Rock Island.

Captain Schrepel was graduated from Wadsworth high school and the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Minn. He was employed by the Eagle Signal corporation in Moline, Ill., before entering the service and is now stationed with the army signal corps at Arlington, where the couple will live.

Douglas-Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Douglass of Hampton announce the marriage of their daughter, Wilma Lorraine, to Milton E. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson of Sioux City. The wedding took place March 14 in the First Methodist church in Hampton.

Attending the couple were Wendenly Warner of Des Moines and Arnold Carlson of Sioux City.

Mrs. Carlson was graduated from Hampton school, attended Iowa State college at Ames and was graduated from the University of Iowa. She has been teaching in Muscatine high school.

Mr. Carlson is a graduate of Sioux City high school and of the college of engineering at Iowa State college. He is stationed with the signal corps of the United States army in Chicago, where the couple is making its home.

Rabbi Morris Kertzer Will Conduct Special Purim Services Here

Special Purim services led by Rabbi Morris Kertzer of the school of religion will be held Sunday at 11 o'clock in the Hillel foundation for cadets and meteorology students.

An open meeting will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and annual awards of national honor roll keys will be made to graduating seniors for work done in Hillel.

A special Purim program and social hour will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Roller skates . . .

. . . taadums, kites and wheelbarrows under a ceiling decorated with spring flowers will provide the setting for the Alpha Chi Omega sorority "Suppressed Desire" party tomorrow night. Records will furnish music for dancing at the costume party which will be held from 9 until 12 o'clock in the chapter house.

The party committee is comprised of Virginia Howes, A2 of Cleveland, Ohio, chairman; Wanda Siebel, A1 of Amber; Joan Bescher, A2 of Dubuque, and Peggy Hutchcroft, A1 of Media-polis.

Chaperoning the party will be

OFFICERS' CHILDREN SERVE, TOO



JUST LIKE their fathers, Luther Rae Stevens, seaman first class, left above, and Deborah Kirk, radioman third class in the WAVES, also are serving in their country's armed forces. Stevens is the son of Brig. Gen. Luther R. Stevens, who was on Bataan; Miss Kirk is the daughter of Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk. This photo was taken at Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Training station.

The Party Line . . .

—This Week End at Iowa

Gay spring formals . . .

**SPORT
SIDELIGHTS**
• • •
By
DON SLYE

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by Sgt. Sam Gray for the Camp Davis Barrage and presents some sound arguments on competitive sports.)

"Some day we'll beat you at your own game." Such was the promise made by the Japs in 1922 to a missionary group of U. S. major leaguers intent upon teaching the Nips the bat, ball and glove game. That promise was repeated in 1928 and later still in 1931. To date it remains unfulfilled and the American response after 21 years, is "So sorry."

The Land of the Demising Sun prepared itself for a permanent setting a year ago last December and thus removed its last possible chance of realizing on that whim in baseball or any other game. Apparently its slant on what was "our game" was entirely out of focus.

Competitive Spirit

Competitive spirit, carefully nurtured, breathes life into "our game." It is the best reason why the Jap suicide toll will have reached such tremendous proportions with each successive beat at the hands of Stars and Stripes. That is, if peace saving has not become lost art in those dishonest abodes that line Hirohito boulevard.

Zest for competition has always been a prime mover in our daily routine, and particularly in American sports curriculum. Woven intrinsically into our educational pattern has been body building menu whose entree is calisthenics and whose main course is man-to-man rivalry wherein "knock him down" — "sock him again" — "hit that line" — "hold that line" — "we want a touchdown" — "try and get it" — and similar sports phrases emphasize body contact and impact.

From our army camps today, our naval training stations, pre-flight schools, merchant marine schools, coast guard stations, marine bases, defense plants, colleges, high schools right down the line is vivid and active testimony in support of our case that our fighting men possess striking advantages over the foe. Testimony that finds irrefutable proof in a vast athletic calendar that tests a man's ability to give it — take it — and then ask for more.

Physical Strength

The next time you read about heroic exploits of our servicemen be reminded that they don't consult text books in a moment of danger but rather do they fall back upon those mental and physical resources which have been willed them through grueling periods of hand-to-hand training in civilian and military schools. Headwork and handiwork are major courses and lead to a high degree of fighting efficiency in future combat.

Sports should not seek permission to continue. Instead, the powers that be should seek to have all forms of athletic endeavor flourish, especially where healthy and bruising play strikes the keynote. That is why sports de-emphasizers should take a careful stroll through our army posts, naval training stations and the like. They will learn that "gut-building" via competitive athletics is solidly constructed and has a little something to do with waging and winning wars. On December 7, 1941, the Japs seemingly abandoned that theory.

If the Yellow fellows had harkened back to their first baseball lesson of two decades ago, they might have recalled that a hit and run play can only be attempted with men on base. But the Hippies never reached first base and with the pitching staff we've got out on the firing range these days the chances of the Save-facers even laying down a foul bunt are very remote.

So you would like to beat us at our own game — eh Jappies? You never did learn the rules. So sorry.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Section 1 Sigma Nu won on forfeit from Manse Alpha Gamma Delta defeated Theta Xi, 15-4, 15-9.

Section 2

Anderson won on forfeit from Schaeffer.

Section 3

Alpha Tau Omega won on forfeit from Dean section.

Section 4

Sigma Phi Epsilon won on forfeit from Phi Kappa Sigma.

Section 5

Psi Omega won on forfeit from MacLean.

MONDAYS GAMES

Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Chi; Slagle vs. Dean house; Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon; Anderson vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Schaeffer vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dean section vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Manse; Delta Tau Delta vs. Theta Xi; and Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

Curra Decisions Wilson

BOSTON (AP) — A bull-like rush which ended in a barrage by Jackie Curra of Ontario enabled him to gain a divided 15-round decision over Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh.

Mason City, Davenport Win First Round

CHAMP BUILDER By Jack Sords



JACK ADAMS

SILVER-HAIRED BOSS OF THE DETROIT RED WINGS, WINNERS OF THE NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Sports Trail

by WHITNEY MARTIN

★ Angott Comes Back ★ Against Willie Pep ★ In Tonight's Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Pep has quite a rep, so Madison Square Garden will be pretty well cluttered up with fight fans again tonight to watch the Hartford Lightweight take on lightweight Sammy Angott.

The fans aren't coming to see Angott, except as they would come to see the water at a swimming meet. That is, he is an essential part of the show, but he isn't the drawing card. In fact, if the Garden fans had no better lure than Angott, they would restrain themselves, by force if necessary, from attending.

For, unfortunately for the former lightweight champion, he appeared here in what can charitably be termed a bust. He and Lew Jenkins put on a show that was strictly glue-factory on the nostrils, and the fans can't forget those things. In the words of Jacobs' Beach, he smells out the joint for you.

All of which is unfortunate, particularly as the impression he left was due to extenuating circumstances. He was fighting Lew Jenkins, who also made Bob Montgomery and Red Cochran, two willing battlers, look pretty bad.

He does have an odd style. Or, to be more accurate, he has no more style than a gunny sack. He's liable to do most anything in there. He'll lead with his right, he'll bob and weave the wrong way at the wrong time. He's strictly the guy who is out of step.

He does everything wrong, but for some reason or other it is right for Angott. He's an Al Simmons of the ring. Simmons batted with one leg hooked around the water cooler, but he hit.

That Angott's system is just right for Angott is illustrated by his record. Starting in 1938 he has lost but one fight a year, and three of the fights were with weightweights. He lost to Lee Rodak in 1938, to Davey Day in 1939, to Ray Fritzie Zivic in 1940, and to Ray Robinson in 1941, and again in 1942.

He will be a decided underdog when he enters the ring tonight, and for two logical reasons. First, Pep is undefeated in 62 fights and the lads who let money do their talking always figure it is a bright idea to string along with a winner.

Secondly, Angott hasn't had a fight in six months, and there are those who believe he'll be so rusty he'll chip, and that he won't be able to stand up for 10 rounds if nothing touches him but a feather duster. And Pep, although a feather, carries more than a duster.

From Angott's angle, however, it would be downright daffy of him to agree to meet Pep unless he, Angott, was convinced he

Waverly Tops Council Bluffs

Wins 47-46 Overtime Battle as Fangmeier Sinks Charity Tosses

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — In the second game of the afternoon, Waverly defeated Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs 47 to 46 in an overtime battle to hand the western Iowa team its first loss against an Iowa team this season.

The regulation game ended with the teams locked at 43 apiece. In the overtime period, Fangmeier of Waverly dropped in a long shot to put his mates ahead and Johnson of Council Bluffs sent a free throw through the hoop to cut the margin to a single point.

A few minutes later Bennett of Council Bluffs made a long one to put his team in the lead. Enzinger of Council Bluffs then fouled Fangmeier, who made both free throws with 40 seconds left to play.

Waverly FG FT PF TP
D. Ormiston, f 2 1 1 5
Bowdish, f 0 0 1 0
Strotman, c 4 1 4 9
Platte, g 7 2 2 16
Fangmeier, g 4 3 3 11
Droste, g 3 0 4 6
Bartlett, g 0 0 0 0
Block, g 0 0 0 0
Totals 20 7 15 47

Council Bluffs FG FT PF TP
Paulson, f 3 2 15
Enzinger, f 4 2 4 10
Russell, f 0 0 0 0
Sheehan, c 7 0 4 14
Bennett, g 1 0 1 2
Johnson, g 2 1 2 5
Johnson, g-c 0 0 0 0
Totals 20 6 13 46

Halftime score: Council Bluffs 25, Waverly 24.
Free throws missed: Ormiston, Bowdish, Platte 4, Droste 2, Paul-

son, Enzinger 3, Sheehan 3, Johnston 2.

Officials: Bill Johnston and A. W. Vanderwill.

Navy Personalities Lloyd Stein

Despite the rigorous schedule of athletics carried by the average cadet at the Iowa Pre-Flight school the many injuries which he is liable to receive are immediately and expertly taken care of by Lieut. (jg) Lloyd W. Stein, head of the "messy room."

This is a repeat performance of a battle that was carried on last year by the same trio, and by some of their teammates such as DiMaggio and Pitcher Red Ruffing who are now in military service.

In fact, year in and year out the Yankees seem to have a greater holdout siege than any other club in baseball. The Yanks are well paid, but not overpaid, and President Edward Grant Barrow believes in setting salaries by negotiation. He figures that if he offered a player a contract for \$15,000 the player would try to get \$20,000. So Barrow, a hard-headed baseball man of the old school, opens with a \$10,000 offer.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — While the Pirates opened spring training at Muncie, Ind., yesterday in festive men, unsigned Max Butcher, their star pitcher in 1941, sat absolutely in his Pittsburgh home deplored his fate as the man who in all baseball least wanted to be a holdout.

It's disgusting," big Max ruminated, and his voice shook with emotion as he thought of his old teammates slamming the ball around among the twittering of the spring birds in Hoosierland.

"I don't like the idea of being a holdout," moaned the 220-pound West Virginian. "It's something I've never done. But there was no alternative. I want to be treated right."

He does everything wrong, but for some reason or other it is right for Angott. He's an Al Simmons of the ring. Simmons batted with one leg hooked around the water cooler, but he hit.

That Angott's system is just right for Angott is illustrated by his record. Starting in 1938 he has lost but one fight a year, and three of the fights were with weightweights. He lost to Lee Rodak in 1938, to Davey Day in 1939, to Ray Fritzie Zivic in 1940, and to Ray Robinson in 1941, and again in 1942.

He will be a decided underdog when he enters the ring tonight, and for two logical reasons. First, Pep is undefeated in 62 fights and the lads who let money do their talking always figure it is a bright idea to string along with a winner.

Secondly, Angott hasn't had a fight in six months, and there are those who believe he'll be so rusty he'll chip, and that he won't be able to stand up for 10 rounds if nothing touches him but a feather duster. And Pep, although a feather, carries more than a duster.

From Angott's angle, however, it would be downright daffy of him to agree to meet Pep unless he, Angott, was convinced he

Hawkeyes Rank First In Big Ten Baseball

Davis Wants Players To Have Confidence In Championship Club

No lack of confidence in their ability will hinder the University of Iowa baseball team in defense of its Big Ten co-title, if Coach "Waddy" Davis can help it.

Pepper Coach Davis, taking over duties held by Otto Vogel, now in the navy, since 1925, has plenty of confidence himself and wants to develop it in his players.

"I want them to have the idea they are conference championship material. They have a great winning tradition to uphold and they must have faith in their ability to do it," Davis said.

That statement about a winning tradition is heavily backed up by solid facts, too. Here are some of them:

Iowa ranks first in the composite Big Ten standing of the past seven seasons: won 55, lost 23 for 705; followed by Michigan, co-champs with Iowa in 1942, with 53 wins, 26 losses, for .672.

The Hawkeyes have won 42, lost 14 for .750 in conference games of the past five seasons.

76 wins, 16 defeats, and 2 ties for .826 in all games of the last four seasons.

In the past five conference campaigns, Hawkeye nines have won one clear title (1939), two shares (1938 and 1942), a runner-up place (1941), and a third place (1940). They compiled their best record of league games won and lost in 1942, when they took 10 of 12.

The 1943 team, which opens April 9 and 10 against co-champions Michigan here, has experienced men at second, shortstop, third base, right field, and center-field. There are two veteran pitchers.

Despite the rigorous schedule of athletics carried by the average cadet at the Iowa Pre-Flight school the many injuries which he is liable to receive are immediately and expertly taken care of by Lieut. (jg) Lloyd W. Stein, head of the "messy room."

This is a repeat performance of a battle that was carried on last year by the same trio, and by some of their teammates such as DiMaggio and Pitcher Red Ruffing who are now in military service.

In fact, year in and year out the Yankees seem to have a greater holdout siege than any other club in baseball. The Yanks are well paid, but not overpaid, and President Edward Grant Barrow believes in setting salaries by negotiation.

He figures that if he offered a player a contract for \$15,000 the player would try to get \$20,000. So Barrow, a hard-headed baseball man of the old school, opens with a \$10,000 offer.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — While the Pirates opened spring training at Muncie, Ind., yesterday in festive men, unsigned Max Butcher, their star pitcher in 1941, sat absolutely in his Pittsburgh home deplored his fate as the man who in all baseball least wanted to be a holdout.

It's disgusting," big Max ruminated, and his voice shook with emotion as he thought of his old teammates slamming the ball around among the twittering of the spring birds in Hoosierland.

"I don't like the idea of being a holdout," moaned the 220-pound West Virginian. "It's something I've never done. But there was no alternative. I want to be treated right."

He does everything wrong, but for some reason or other it is right for Angott. He's an Al Simmons of the ring. Simmons batted with one leg hooked around the water cooler, but he hit.

That Angott's system is just right for Angott is illustrated by his record. Starting in 1938 he has lost but one fight a year, and three of the fights were with weightweights. He lost to Lee Rodak in 1938, to Davey Day in 1939, to Ray Fritzie Zivic in 1940, and to Ray Robinson in 1941, and again in 1942.

He will be a decided underdog when he enters the ring tonight, and for two logical reasons. First, Pep is undefeated in 62 fights and the lads who let money do their talking always figure it is a bright idea to string along with a winner.

Secondly, Angott hasn't had a fight in six months, and there are those who believe he'll be so rusty he'll chip, and that he won't be able to stand up for 10 rounds if nothing touches him but a feather duster. And Pep, although a feather, carries more than a duster.

From Angott's angle, however, it would be downright daffy of him to agree to meet Pep unless he, Angott, was convinced he

No lack of confidence in their ability will hinder the University of Iowa baseball team in defense of its Big Ten co-title, if Coach "Waddy" Davis can help it.

Pepper Coach Davis, taking over duties held by Otto Vogel, now in the navy, since 1925, has plenty of confidence himself and wants to develop it in his players.

"I want them to have the idea they are conference championship material. They have a great winning tradition to uphold and they must have faith in their ability to do it," Davis said.

That statement about a winning tradition is heavily backed up by solid facts, too. Here are some of them:

Iowa ranks first in the composite Big Ten standing of the past seven seasons: won 55, lost 23 for 705; followed by Michigan, co-champs with Iowa in 1942, with 53 wins, 26 losses, for .672.

The Hawkeyes have won 42, lost 14 for .750 in conference games of the past five seasons.

76 wins, 16 defeats, and 2 ties for .826 in all games of the last four seasons.

In the past five conference campaigns, Hawkeye nines have won one clear title (1939), two shares (1938 and 1942), a runner-up place (1941), and a third place (1940). They compiled their best record of league games won and lost in 1942, when they took 10 of 12.

Predict Rumf Plan Passage

Republican Conference Fails to Line Party Solidly Behind Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—A house Republican conference on the Rumf plan yesterday failed to line up the party members solidly behind that skip-a-year income tax proposal but brought predictions from leaders that most Republicans would support it and that it would pass with the aid of some Democratic votes.

These forecasts were voiced by Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the minority leader, and Rep. Knutson (R., Minn.). Martin commented that "I can't see where there could be a compromise between the Carlson bill (embracing the Rumf plan) and that monstrosity that came out of the ways and means committee."

Substantial Opposition

On the other hand, Rep. Gearhart (R., Calif.) declared after the conference:

"It is my impression there will be very substantial opposition among Republicans to any plan which completely forgives a year's taxes."

Many left the room suggesting amendments to prevent the creation of any war-made millionaires."

Gearhart was joined in this position by Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.) who addressed the conference and later told newspapermen:

"I'm in favor of the Carlson plan in so far as it puts small income taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis, but I feel the plan should be amended so as to prevent the payer of large taxes from deriving a windfall in the process of forgiveness."

Full Demo Support

Meanwhile the Democratic leadership lined up solidly for the bill reported yesterday by the ways and means committee which provides no tax abatements and makes pay-as-you-go optional for any taxpayer who elects to "double-up" by paying off two years' taxes in one.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told a press conference the administration was "100 percent behind the committee tax plan."

The Rumf plan fight will come to a head next Thursday when the house takes up the committee bill. The skip-a-year proposal will be offered on the floor as a substitute.

Malta Raiders Bomb Convoy

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—RAF torpedo bombers based on Malta raided a convoy heavily escorted by German fighters yesterday off southeast Italy and scored at least three torpedo hits on a very large tanker," a British communiqué said last night.

In air fights above the convoy, RAF fighters escorting the bombers destroyed two enemy aircraft and damaged several others.

Fighters and intruders struck at the Italian "toe" and Sicily last night on railway communications in which seven locomotives were either destroyed or badly damaged, the communiqué said.

A 2,000-ton ship was attacked with cannon fire.

Former Students— Serving the Nation

Former Iowa Citizens

L. B. Shafland, Ft. Dodge high school basketball coach, who received his master of arts degree from the university last summer, has been ordered to report at Chapel Hill, N. C., Apr. 22 where he has been assigned to the pre-flight training division of the bureau of aeronautics. He has received a commission as lieutenant (j. g.) in the navy.

Capt. Dale Burdick, a former medical student at the university, is reported missing in action in north Africa.

Captain Burdick was the first surgeon with his battalion in the A. E. F.

Bonita Gelber, a graduate of the university and former assistant director of nurses at Methodist hospital in Los Angeles, was commissioned this week a second lieutenant in the army nurse corps. She reported at Ft. Mason where she has been assigned duty in the station hospital at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

M. Craig Miller, a graduate of the university and at present the assistant advertising manager of the Maytag company in Newton, has accepted a lieutenant's commission with the naval reserve. He will report for training at Tucson, Ariz.

M. Miller has been associated with the Maytag company since 1928. He is also managing editor of "The Profit News," company publication for its sales and service organization.

Planes, Not Subs, Harass U.S. Sailors

Seaman Claussen Relates Stories of Hardships On Boats Carrying Supplies

By GENE CLAUSSEN
(AS-USMS)

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Brooklyn (Special to The Daily Iowan)—From frequent and varied conversations with seamen and officers here and in seaman's clubs in New York, we've come to the conclusion that it is the airplane and not the submarine that's dreaded by the sailors who get our supplies through to the fighting fronts.

One veteran of four torpedoings summed it up this way:

"You don't see the submarine until after he's sure you're a goner. You're either trapped below decks or have a good chance of getting away in a lifeboat. But when a plane, or squadron of planes, starts raining hot lead on you, casualties are just as high, if not higher, and you have the agonizing moments of battle to go through."

And he also made it quite plain that when a convoy is once attacked by planes it is certain that the bombing and strafing party will be back the next day, the day after, and so on until it becomes impossible to reach their objective under favorable conditions.

This same sailor bemoans the fact that on three trips to Murmansk he has never reached that far northern port in Russia on the same boat he left New York on.

The mental strain on some trips is terrific," he went on. "The constant danger of torpedoes and strafing is enough to put anyone on edge and you never feel secure until the voyage is ended."

Seamen have been known to

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

on the tactical genius for which Rommel is given credit.

Obviously the Germans are convinced that the offensive will not be withheld much longer. Their radio was working overtime Wednesday with reports of a major attack by the Eighth army against the Mareth line. But to General Montgomery whatever he was doing to the German front at that point was nothing more than an improvement of his positions, while the master plan for the invasion of Hitler's Europe may be under way before Rommel and Von Arnim have been accounted for.

He also made it quite plain that when a convoy is once attacked by planes it is certain that the bombing and strafing party will be back the next day, the day after, and so on until it becomes impossible to reach their objective under favorable conditions.

The mental strain on some trips is terrific," he went on. "The constant danger of torpedoes and strafing is enough to put anyone on edge and you never feel secure until the voyage is ended."

Seamen have been known to

sleep in their rubber life suits fully clothed for the entire trip, he told us, and many of them didn't change clothes for days due to the fear of being torpedoed and not wanting to be caught with their drawers down, so to speak, if the "abandon ship" signal was given.

Queerest sight in Times Square is a big fellow, about seven feet tall we'd say, who stands out in front of a theatre which is showing "The Immortal Sergeant." The guy is garbed in Arabian dress, evidently to advertise the movie. But it gives the impression of a transplanted Hollywood publicity stunt and the make-believe Arab looks exactly like a friend of ours who used to grease cars and pour gasoline at a service station back home.

He also made it quite plain that when a convoy is once attacked by planes it is certain that the bombing and strafing party will be back the next day, the day after, and so on until it becomes impossible to reach their objective under favorable conditions.

This same sailor bemoans the fact that on three trips to Murmansk he has never reached that far northern port in Russia on the same boat he left New York on.

The mental strain on some trips is terrific," he went on. "The constant danger of torpedoes and strafing is enough to put anyone on edge and you never feel secure until the voyage is ended."

Seamen have been known to

which he prepares for the big smash to break the enemy lines. The Africa corps apparently feels that another experience like that of El Alamein is impending and is jittery.

One Big Question

The one big question about the Tunisian campaign is whether it is delaying the schedule of Casablanca for carrying the war this year to Hitler's European fortress. Under any circumstances it is doubtful whether the Tunisian offensive could have been sprung before now, and it is entirely possible that the duration of axis resistance has been shortened by Rommel's and Von Arnim's expenditures of men and machines in their aggressive tactics of the last five weeks.

There is also the likelihood that the Casablanca program takes account of the possibility that Tunisia might not be cleaned up by summer. It is certain that the allied armies in other theaters are not resting on their arms while they watch the progress of the African battle. Other phases of the master plan for the invasion of Hitler's Europe may be under way before Rommel and Von Arnim have been accounted for.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

movies to the Iowa Mountaineers March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in room 223 engineering building. Stettner will show films dealing with climbing in the Devil's lake region of Wis., the Mississippi Palisades near Savannah, Ill., in the Teton range of Wyo., and in the Longs peak region of Colo.

S. J. EBERT
President

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

Iowa Mountaineers will hold their regular meeting Thursday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in room

228 engineering building. Dr. L. R. Wilson of Coe college will give a talk on "Plants, Lakes, and Fish," summarizing the result of five summers' work with the Wisconsin Geologic and Natural History Survey. Two travel movies will conclude the program.

MARY REDINBAUGH

E. R. C.
All students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps who plan to apply for admission to the next freshman class in the college of medicine should obtain application forms immediately from the office of the registrar.

Applications should be returned to this office as soon as possible and should indicate that the applicant is in the enlisted reserve corps.

HARRY G. BARNES

Registrar

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Candidates for degrees at the April commencement must place their orders for invitations at the Old

building. Dr. Zing Yang Kuo, well known Chinese psychologist, will speak on "New Adventures in the

Capitol, by Saturday noon, March 20. Sample invitations may be seen at the alumni office.

BRUCE MULTHAU

Chairman

ADMISSION TO PROFESSIONAL COLLEGES

All students who plan to apply for admission to the next entering class in the colleges of dentistry, 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

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

HILLEL FOUNDATION

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

GRADUATE EXAMINATION

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

DEWEY B. STUIT

Advisor, Graduate Personnel

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

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

Cancellations must be called in before 5 p.m.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

CAR RENTAL

RENT A CAR. B. F. Carter. Dial 4691.

INSTRUCTION

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

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

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.

LOST AND FOUND

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.

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

HELP WANTED

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

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.

COURTEOUS PINSETTERS

Clean alleys

Ollie Bentely's

Wardrobe Service

PLAMOR BOWLING

HEY!
Why So Shy!
If You've Something
To Sell, Advertise With
A Daily Iowan Classified Ad!

DIAL 4191

Form Group For Canning

Committee Will Help In Home Preservation Of Vegetables, Fruits

A canning, dehydrating and storing committee has been formed as part of the local Victory garden campaign. The committee will help inexperienced people with canning and see to it that all excess vegetables and fruits are put in jars for future consumption.

The first meeting of the committee was held yesterday afternoon. Present plans call for leaders known as "master canners" to be available in each zone of the city to supervise and give advice on home canning.

Members of the committee include: Mrs. George Glockler, chairman; Prof. C. E. Cousins, director of the local Victory garden committee; Mrs. W. F. Mengert, chairman of the consumers committee; Mrs. H. C. Harshbarger, radio; Mrs. George Janssen, home economics demonstrator; Mrs. A. W. Bennett, chairman of supplies and storage, and Miss Lela Farley, farm bureau.

Also on the committee are: Mrs. D. Nicholson, southwest district chairman; Mrs. Elmer Schrock, southeast district chairman; Mrs. J. M. Kadlec, northeast district chairman, and Mrs. Sidney Winter, northwest district chairman.

Annual Tuberculosis Meeting to Be Held

Program Announced For County Session Tuesday at Jefferson

The annual meeting of the Johnson County Tuberculosis association will be held Tuesday in the Hotel Jefferson, Dr. George C. Albright, president, announced yesterday.

Reports by the Christmas seal committee, treasurer and the program committee will be heard, the 1943 program and budget will be adopted and officers for this year will be chosen.

The representative director of the county on the Iowa Tuberculosis association's board of directors will also be named delegates to the 28th annual meeting of the association, to be held in Des Moines Thursday and Friday, will be appointed.

During the medical session of the Des Moines convention, William M. Spear, M. D., superintendent of the Iowa state tuberculosis sanatorium at Oakdale, will read paper on "The Monaldi Operation and Extrapleural Pneumothorax."

Harold Schuppert of Iowa City, Johnson county Christmas seal chairman, will contribute to the program of the general session by speaking on "Simplified System for Speedy Envelope and Follow-Up Addressing."

City High to Present Annual Band, Chorus Concert in Auditorium

The annual Iowa City high school band and chorus concert will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The concert, under the direction of William Gower, band, and Ansel C. Martin, chorus, will be open to the public. The program is as follows:

Band and chorus: "The Star Spangled Banner."

Band: Spanish march, "El Caballero," by Olivadot; Overture, "The Barber of Seville," Rossini.

Chorus: "Come Soothing Death," Bach; "Silent Strings," Owens; "Your Land and My Land" from "My Maryland," Romberg.

Band: "Ballet Egyptian," in four movements, Luigini;

Chorus: "Gladstone Radiance," Gretchaninoff; "Roll, Chariot," arranged by Noble Cain.

Band: "Sequoia," La Gasse;

Band and chorus: "Rise, Men Courageous," Chenoweth.

Buyers Spend \$33,834 At I.C. Liquor Store

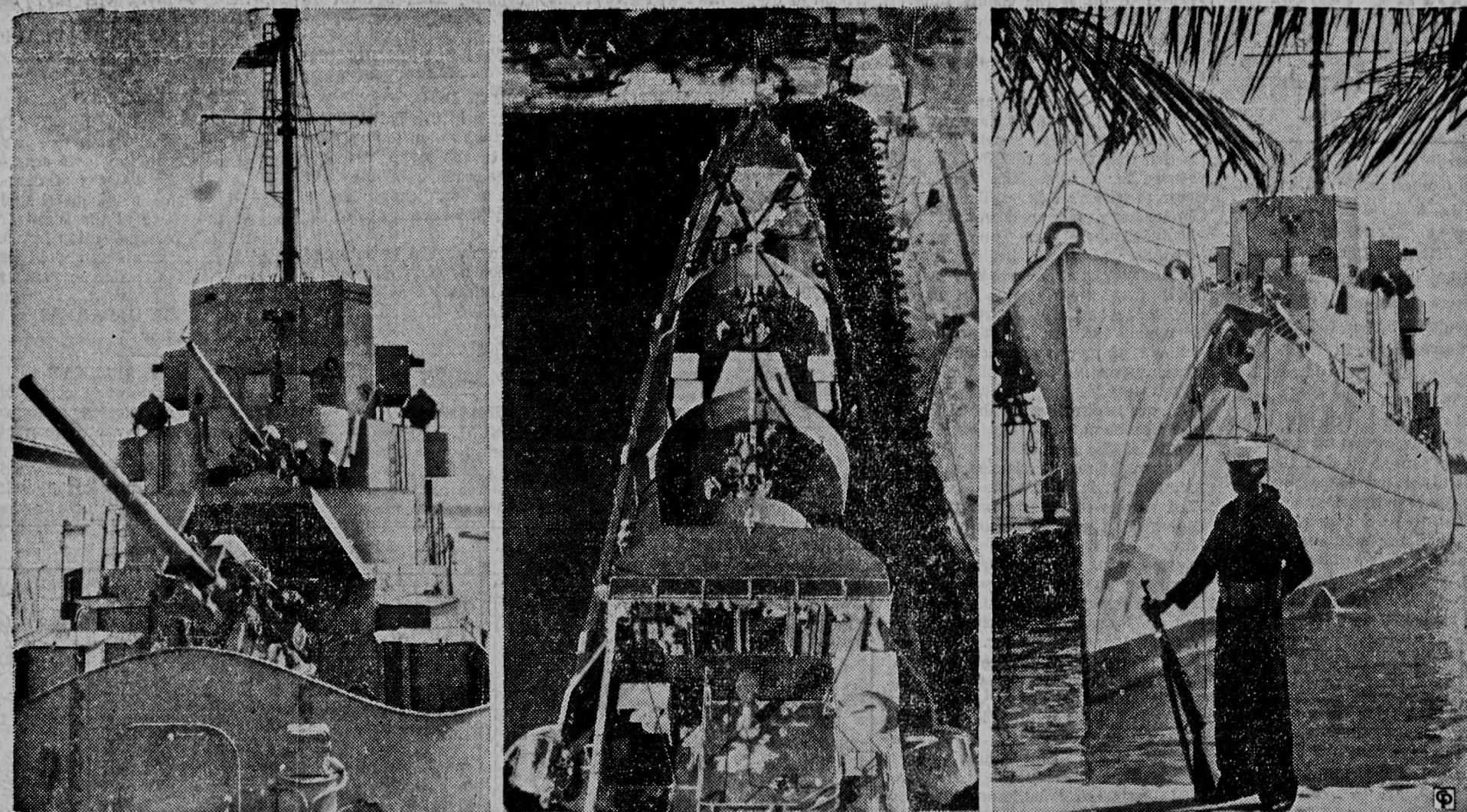
Patrons of the Iowa City state liquor store spent \$33,834.30 during the months of January and February, the Iowa liquor control commission announced yesterday.

In spite of the limited stocks of the local store, \$15,493.84 worth of liquor was bought in January, while sales in February totaled \$18,340.45.

Hot Game Sets Alarm

NORMAL, Ill. (AP)—When the fire alarm sounded, the entire student body of Normal high school filed out of the building into a drenching rain.

Then they found out that a "loose" basketball smashed against the alarm box and set it off during a hot game in the gymnasium.



ALLIES HOPE THIS CRAFT IS ANSWER TO U-BOAT MENACE IN ATLANTIC

HOPES OF ALLIED NAVAL CHIEFS are pinned, in large measure, on the new destroyer-escort of the United States Navy to combat effectively the menace of axis submarines in the Atlantic. Announcement that American, Canadian and British officers have met and agreed on a plan of action for fighting the U-boats throws the

spotlight on this speedy craft, whose existence was revealed only recently. These official U. S. Navy photos are the first to show clearly one of the vessels that will escort allied convoys. As the picture shows, the DE's are well armed with three-inch guns for surface action, anti-aircraft guns and depth charges.

Today Seven Organizations Plan to Meet

Women of the Moose — Escorts No. 2—Moore hall, 8:30 p. m.

Women of the Moose—chorus—Moore hall, 8:30 p. m.

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

University club — Clubrooms of Iowa Union, 3 p. m.

Good Samaritan Encampment auxiliary — Odd Fellows hall, 6:30 p. m.

Masonic Service club—Masonic temple, 12 M.

American Legion auxiliary — Legion rooms of the Community building, 10 a. m.

OPA Director Visits Daughter In Iowa City

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown and Mrs. Brown are in Iowa City visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Forest Evashewski of the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school.

Brown arrived yesterday and will leave sometime today. Before leaving he plans to make a tour of the pre-flight school.

Administrator Brown, former senator from Michigan, was nominated to the OPA job by President Roosevelt two months ago following the resignation of Leon Henderson.

A native of St. Ignace, Mich., he won his A.B. degree at Albion college and later studied at the University of Illinois.

He was elected to the house of representatives in 1933 and reelected in 1935. In 1937 he was elected to the senate but was unsuccessful in a reelection try last year.

While in the senate, he served as chairman of the special senate committee on taxation of governmental securities and salaries. Five times he has been chairman of the Democratic state convention in Michigan.

W. Schwandt Wins Four-Year Fellowship To Chicago Institute

Walter Schwandt, A4 of Manchester, has been selected in a nationwide survey as one of 17 men to win a fellowship to the Institute of Gas Technology in Chicago, it was announced yesterday.

Immediately following graduation in August, the men will begin the institute's four-year graduate training program leading to a doctorate. The 17 candidates represent 14 colleges in 10 states.

During the study each man will receive an annual stipend of \$1,135 covering expenses. In the summer they will be employed in the gas industry as a part of the required curriculum.

The gas institute, supported by the major gas industries of the country, is the only institution of its kind in the nation. Only those who are selected for fellowships may attend; no one can pay to study there. The institute was established a year ago to train men for the gas industry, to undertake fundamental and applied research, to collect and disseminate scientific information, and to stimulate independent research throughout the country.

In gearing its program to fit the needs of a nation at war, the institution is using every available resource to further the war effort. Part of this has been achieved by putting the student fellows to work on war research projects, in their laboratory work.

It now has numerous research projects from governmental agencies and from the armed service, and several others are in negotiation. Among the war developments is a method of making synthetic rubber from gas.

77 Days of Slow Death End Too Soon For Former Student Adrift on Atlantic

On the 77th morning there was a feeble commotion on the small raft adrift in the south Atlantic. Two merchant marine seamen and a naval gunner muttered a soft prayer and then the body of a man (the second within two weeks) was swallowed up by the sea.

Lieut. James S. Maddox, of Lafayette, Ind., served on a United States merchantman. When the ship was sunk by a submarine Nov. 2, he and his gun crew leaped into the water. Lieutenant Maddox found himself on a raft with two Dutch seamen and an American, George Beazley of Hamelton, Mo. Two days after the torpedoing they picked up gunner Basil D. Izzi, who had been clinging to a bundle of bamboo sticks.

Shark Bait

Then there began a fearful ordeal. Food ran out after 16 days. The men had to use their toes as shark bait to obtain some kind of nourishment, luring the dangerous fish into a noose and then dragging it abroad.

Lieutenant Maddox had little to do but to think. His mind may have wandered back to Purdue, where he was an instructor in speech. Perhaps he recalled the days when he went to the University of Iowa, where he received his masters degree in speech pathology. Surely he thought a lot about his wife and family.

A Ship Sighted

Each day the men scanned the cruelly empty horizon. On the twentieth day they sighted a ship, but it passed them by. The following day another merchantman failed to notice their flares and flags. Life aboard the raft settled down to dull despair.

On the 66th day, Beazley died. A few days afterwards, Lieutenant Maddox noticed that his vision began to fail him. He recognized Beazley's symptoms of death in himself and he must have known that his life was a matter of a few days. He looked for ships more carefully than before.

Vain Prayers

The floating piece of hell pursued its more or less aimless path as the men abroad prayed every night—in vain. One night Lieutenant Maddox, to the surprise of his fellow-sufferers, began to call for his wife. His voice rang monotonously through the lapping of the waves. The next morning found him dead.

Had he held out 6 more days,

Lieutenant Maddox would have been rescued with the others who buried him at sea thousands of miles from his home.

SUI Students In Hospital

Jean Stamp, C4 of Lynbrook, N. Y., ward C31

Robert Hughes, P4 of Emmetsburg, isolation

Wayne Weis, A2 of Milton, ward C51

Margaret Holman, A1 of Lakewood, Ohio, ward C31

Charles Guttenau, M1 of Marcus, isolation

Naomi Brown, A3 of Duluth, Minn., isolation

Velma Vanicek, A3 of Oxford Junction, isolation

Cecile Peyer, A1 of New York, Children's hospital

Donald Howie, A1 of Monticello, ward C53

Vernon Aske, E3 of Kester, Minn., isolation

Anna Tidman, A2 of Parkersburg, isolation

Band to Give 2nd Concert

The second concert this season

performed by the University Concert band, under the direction of Prof. C. B. Righter, will be presented Wednesday evening in Iowa Union.

The 90-piece organization will present 11 works by leading composers, including Handel, Beethoven, Wagner, Berlioz, and Gounod. Numbers by two contemporary American composers, Carl Busch and Roy Harris, will be of special interest. "A Chant from the Great Plains" by Busch and "Cimarron" by Harris, have been performed here in summer festivals but have never before been included on the band's regular concert programs.

Tickets for the coming concert

may be obtained at the Union desk or at Whetstone's drug store.

Establish Meat Permit Group

Committee to Manage Food Administration Slaughter Program

A livestock and meat distribution committee to operate under the auspices of the county war board, to administer the food distribution administration's live stock slaughter permit program and to curb black markets was announced yesterday by Ray Smalley, county war board chairman.

The committee personnel includes Ray Smalley, chairman of the county USDA war board, Everett Means, a representative of the retail meat industry, Lee Colony, a resident livestock farmer, and Mrs. C. F. McMahon, a county consumer representative.

The immediate purpose of the committee is to aid applicants in determining slaughter quotas and they will require that proper sanitary measures are observed by all persons who slaughter meat for sale.

This new committee together with the county USDA war board committee and the AAA committee for Johnson county will attend a meeting in Washington, Iowa, today to hear more of the details of the new program.

Details of the slaughter permit system are to be announced during the next two weeks.

Equipment Shortage In Medical Classes Thus Far Averted

War-shortage of equipment for university medical classes has thus far been averted by anticipation of the situation by medical authorities and local dealers and by allocation of equipment by the armed forces for civilian and student use, according to the Iowa Medical bulletin.

Medical schools in states which do not follow the Iowa system of rental microscopes have been forced to call upon alumni for loan of instruments.

Present classes and the next class or two will be reasonably well-equipped, but changes in the war situation may cause the threatened shortage to become a reality, the bulletin said.

Thirty inspectors of the army postal service are constantly visiting U. S. Army post offices in all parts of the world.

Here is the opportunity
YOU have been waiting for...

a chance to join the
WAACS

Do your part to help end this war

ENLIST NEXT WEEK— In Iowa City!

You May Join the WAACs if

This is your chance to serve your country in war as a member of the WAACs . . . your chance to help bring this war to a quicker close. Our country needs women in the Army and it needs them now. Next Monday and Tuesday a WAAC recruiting officer will be stationed on the second floor of the Post Office building. Sign up for service with the WAACs now.

Your Pay as a WAAC

As a WAAC your pay will range from \$50.00 a month to \$138.00 a month. Food, clothing, housing and medical and dental care are provided. Under certain conditions allowances in lieu of quarters and subsistence are paid. WAAC officers receive pay and allowances, according to their rank, on the same basis as officers in the Army.

Your duties as a WAAC

As a WAAC you will be enrolled for noncombatant duties. You will be signed up in the WAACs for the duration of the war plus a period of not more than six months thereafter. The Corps is expanding rapidly and those with ability will find excellent opportunities for advancement to higher ranks and better pay. If you are now in school, you may enroll and remain on inactive status until the completion of the current semester.

ENLIST IN THE WAACS MARCH 22 and 23

Retail Merchants Bureau

IOWA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE