

Ration Calendar

GAS "A" coupon 4 expires March 21; FUEL OIL coupon 4 expires April 12; COFFEE coupon 25 expires March 21; SHOES coupon 17 expires June 15; SUGAR coupon 12 expires May 31.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

IOWA: Somewhat warmer in eastern portion today with diminishing winds.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 150

FAIREST IRISH COLLEGE OF THEM ALL



MARY LEWIS PHILLIPS, A3 of Lynchburg, Va., Currier was presented as queen of the Mecca ball by Edward Larsen, E3 of Council Bluffs, at 10:15 last night in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Attending her were Dorothy Flarup, A3 of Mason City, Coast House; Winifred Johnson, A1 of Chicago, Delta Delta Delta; Marilyn McHugh, A4 of Chicago, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Shirley Mereness, A3 of Lima, Ohio, Pi Beta Phi, and Beverly Ericson, A2 of Huron, S. D., Clinton Place. The queen's red rose and bouquet and the pink rose bouquets of the attendants were gifts of the Associated Students of Engineering in the university who sponsored the informal party.

Soviets Kill 1,600 Germans

Gain Ground Near Smolensk, Repulse Nazi Tanks in Donets

LONDON (AP)—Russian troops wiped out 1,600 Germans in hand-to-hand fighting south of Lake Ilmen and scored fresh gains in the push of Smolensk, while in the south the Nazis lost 800 men and 15 tanks in the ceaseless effort to crack the Red army's Donets river line below Kharkov, Moscow announced last night. German tanks loaded with tommy gunners attempted to break into one populated place in the Ghuguev sector, 22 miles southeast of Kharkov, but "struck our minefield and were blown up," said the midnight bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor. Thus the Russians indicated that their southern lines were holding firm under repeated onslaughts by reinforced German troops, while the armies of the center and northwest continue to gain despite deepening mud caused by a thaw. The German radio claimed the capture of Ghuguev, which is on the western or lower bank of the Donets, and also Sevsk, 170 miles northwest of Kharkov, but this was not confirmed by the Russian communique. A total of 3,220 Germans were killed during Friday's operations, the noon and midnight communique disclosed. Street Fighting Marshal Timoshenko's forces converging on Staraya Russa, Nazi 16th army headquarters south of Lake Ilmen, occupied a strongly fortified enemy position. The noon bulletin also had told of street fighting in one large locality in which 250 Germans were killed. This suggested the Russians were edging closer to Staraya Russa because a week ago they were reported within 15 miles of that important Nazi base. It was in this area that two Nazi platoons were reported slain in a grim hand-to-hand struggle. On the central front Russian dispatches indicated that Durovo, railway junction on the Vyazma-Smolensk railway, now was menaced by the Red army driving from the east. The Russians were said to have cleared the banks of the upper Dnieper river from its headquarters to the railroad, and the Dnieper crosses that line less than 10 miles east of Durovo. Another Russian column pushing down from Bely also is a threat to Durovo, which is only 60 miles from Smolensk. Smash All Attacks The midnight communique said a number of unidentified places fell to these Russian center armies. One formation wiped out 400 Germans in breaking through prepared Nazi positions, and although the Nazis were counter-attacking frequently all these efforts were smashed, Moscow said. "Our men pursued the enemy," said the communique, "and wiped out about 300 officers and men. Prisoners and a large quantity of arms were captured." The air war was quickening on the two fronts west of Moscow now that ground troops found the terrain turning to mud. Eight Soviet fighters were said to have shot down seven of 20 German planes attempting to bomb Russian troops during the day without losing one of their planes.

Bloodless Coup Brings French Guiana Colony To Allied Side in War

High Army Officials, Backed by Anti-Axis Citizens, Take Over

CAYENNE, French Guiana, March 19 (Via San Juan, Delayed) (AP)—A peaceful, bloodless coup carried out on March 16 by high colonial army officers with the backing of a population enthusiastically supporting both the anti-axis French factions of Generals Giraud and de Gaulle brought France's largest western hemisphere possession to the allied side in the war. In the midst of the revolt against Vichy connections, Governor Rene Veber and four cabinet members fled. (A dispatch from Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, Saturday said Veber and four other officials had taken refuge there with their families and "will be under control of the Surinam government.")

Official Pressure The governor resigned after representatives of the army and the people had forced him to issue a declaration advising the United States and Brazilian consuls that the colonial government of Guiana had decided to join the allies. A committee acting in behalf of the civilians and military then took control and dispatched cables to Giraud in north Africa and de Gaulle in London. While the atmosphere of Cayenne and the rest of the colony remained calm and orderly Veber was forced to make his decision and to cable Giraud. This was announced the next day through the following proclamation made public in the colony: Joins Allied Power "The governor of French Guiana and I, in this territory hereby make known that he has advised the consul of the United States of America and the consul of Brazil the decision that this government has joined the allied power. "After taking notice of this declaration both consuls have let it be known that they will inform their respective governments. By taking such decision, the chief of the colony aimed to insure in the most favorable manner the existence of the colony and the life of the population. He relies on discipline (apparently meaning of the people), feeling fully convinced that anyone in his place will give under the new order the proof of his absolute dignity. "He calls for each and all to remain calm. "Vive la Guiane Francaise! Vive la France."

Report 'Supersedes' Previous Statement Until yesterday (Saturday) all reports from Algiers, Rio de Janeiro and elsewhere on the bloodless coup that severed Guiana's connections with Vichy had mentioned new allegiance only to Giraud without reference to de Gaulle. Then de Gaulle's national committee in London said the South American colony had joined the Fighting French and that the announcement "supersedes" previous reports that Guiana had lined up with Giraud. The London announcement went on to say that Maurice Bertaut, chief administrator of colonies for de Gaulle's Fighting French, has been named governor of Guiana, with M. Colat, described as a high official in the colony, as administrator for the present. A similar statement from the Fighting French in Washington identified Bertaut as present Governor of the Cameroons in de Gaulle's Equatorial Africa and said a message from Mayor Sophie of Cayenne told of the whole population rallying to de Gaulle's Cross of Lorraine.

Mary Louise Nelson Awarded M-V for Practical Patriotism

Receives Award

Mary Louise Nelson, A4 of Laurens, has received "Mademoiselle's" fourth M-V award for practical patriotism and will be featured in the forthcoming issue of the magazine, it was announced yesterday. Her picture and the following article will appear in the April issue of "Mademoiselle."

"Mary Louise Nelson, a senior and BWO of the University of Iowa, is an active leader of campus activities promoting patriotic service, education and health as vital points in every student's wartime program. She is co-organizer and supervisor of the Phoenix Fund to which students contribute for the purchase of war bonds that can be redeemed after the war and issued as grants to Iowa boys, now in the armed forces, who want to return to college. "As president of the University Women's Association, to which every girl on the campus belongs, she stimulated student interest in the American Red Cross. An offshoot of this was the Knit-and-Chat club; combined knitting for the services with informative discussions of war problems. As a former member of the Homecoming party committee, she is an experienced organizer of social activities planned for the campus cadets of the Naval Pre-Flight school. "Supervision of the Vocational Information board keeps her on the alert for wartime jobs open to college women and in great need of their training. Despite her many campus activities and an assistantship in the University element-



Mary Louise Nelson

Iowa Solons Send 16 Memos to Congress

State Senate, House Ask U.S. Lawmakers To Pass New Laws

DES MOINES (AP)—Sixteen memorials to congress—eight originating in the senate and eight in the house—have been adopted by the legislature so far this session. They have asked congress to:

- 1. Release necessary feeds for livestock.
2. Liberalize the old age assistance law to permit for the duration recipients to earn \$240 a year at casual jobs and still get their pensions.
3. Release balanced rations for livestock.
4. Create a pharmacy corps in the United States army.
5. Take a record vote on final passage of all measures.
6. Kill two pending bills affecting air commerce.
7. Retire the federal government from the field of automotive taxation.
8. Continue embargoes against spread of foot-and-mouth disease.
9. Prevent Japanese-American youths from leaving concentration centers to secure educations in American colleges while the same privileges is denied American youths in military service.
10. Direct the committee on agriculture to investigate marketing, transportation and distribution of farm products.
11. Unsnarl the production of synthetic rubber from agricultural products.
12. Repeal wartime "daylight savings time."
13. Meet agriculture's requirements for manpower, credit, cost of production, gasoline, rubber, fertilizer and other supplies.
14. Provide means through which landlords imposed upon by undesirable tenants can get relief from rent control.
15. Lift priorities and restrictions on dry cell batteries.
16. Initiate a constitutional amendment limiting the tenure of office of any president of the United States to two terms. Acknowledgements that the advice has "been received and filed" have come from congressional authorities who open the mail. The only response by way of action generated by any of the memorials has been from Representative Paul Cunningham (Rep., Des Moines). He introduced a bill to carry out the provisions of memorial No. 2.

Education In A Democracy By Charles Foster

(See Page 2)

United Miners Refuse to Submit Wages Dispute to Government

Turn Down Proposal of Southern Coal Producers To Consider Official U.S. Arbitration Of New Work Agreement

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Mine Workers of America last night voted down a proposal made by the Southern Coal Producers association to submit jointly and immediately to the government disputes over wages in the drafting of a New York agreement to replace that expiring March 31. Former Senator Thomas R. Burke, president of the southern operators and their spokesman, told reporters that the mine owners would go ahead with their plans to submit the case to the government independently of the miners. He added, however, that the operators will continue to hold joint conferences with the UMW representatives. Following the miners' decision last night the session was adjourned until Monday morning. John O'Leary, vice-president of the United Mine Workers, said the miners voted down the proposal "because we are of the opinion that we can reach an agreement without government interference." "With a smile, as Burke listened O'Leary added in a statement to newsmen: "And we think these fellows are going to come across." Several Days Yet Burke said it would be several days before the operators determined through what governmental agency they would ask intervention. Northern and southern operators and members of the UMW have been meeting here for the last nine days in an attempt to agree on a new wage contract. The coal miners have demanded, among other things, an increase of \$2 per day in wages for some 450,000 workmen. Burke, in discussing the decision to ask government aid immediately, recalled that John E. Lewis, UMW president, in a letter to the operators had suggested an extension of the existing contracts to April 30 in the event no settlement was reached by March 31. "We agree with Mr. Lewis that an agreement can't be reached in time," he added, "and therefore we feel that it is now time to ask the government to step in." Telegraph President Earlier in the day Charles O'Neill, the chief spokesman for the operators of the northern Appalachian conference, disclosed that a telegram had been sent to the White House but said its contents would have to be made public from Washington. The announcement advanced the possibility that intervention already has been sought by the operators. The northern group reported no progress had been made toward a contract agreement after another meeting between operators and miner representatives.

United States Troops Consolidate Positions During Tunisian Lull

Rains, Dust Storms Slow Up Activities In African Theater

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—A calm brought on by heavy rains in the north and center and dust storms in the south settled over the Tunisian front yesterday while Lieut.-Gen. Patton's American divisions consolidated their holds on Gafsa and El Guetar, 60 miles from the German life line skirting the east coast. But the end of the rainy season was at hand in north Africa, and the opposing armies utilized the lull as best they could to wheel up supplies and shells for what may be the decisive battle of the whole campaign. If Patton can negotiate the remaining mountain ridges between him and the coastal road, Marshal Erwin Rommel will be caught in the Mareth line without means of supply between the Americans and the British Eighth army. The rival air forces were held in check by the weather, too, although the superior allied formations made unopposed sweeps and patrols over the northern front. The 6-mile Guetaria pass beyond El Guetar was softened too much by the rains to permit Patton's tanks to move forward and most air strips in the north and center were too muddy to allow the big bombers to rise. The Algiers radio said the French commander-in-chief, Gen. Henri Giraud, was present when the Americans conquered Gafsa, and made this comment: "I am convinced Gafsa marks the beginning of an offensive which will go on as far as Berlin. I was present at the recapture of Gafsa. Realizing the courage and valor of our troops the Germans and Italians left even quicker than they came."

WPB Steel Advisers Urge 48-Hour Week Throughout Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The steel advisory committee of the war production board, headed by Philip Murray, president of the CIO, recommended yesterday a 48-hour work week throughout the steel industry. The committee told WPB a 48-hour week is needed to provide the manpower for increased productive facilities, and to compensate for the loss of workers to the armed services.

'City of Flint' Sunk by Axis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The City of Flint, an American steamship which was the center of a sharp pre-war controversy in 1939 when it was seized by the Germans, has been torpedoed and sunk in the Atlantic. The navy told yesterday, in one of its usual announcements, of the sinking of "a small United States merchant ship" in the mid-Atlantic in late January and later disclosed from its policy to permit disclosure of its name—in this case the famous City of Flint. Seventeen of the crew of 65 were lost. A survivor, Third Mate William Mills, 30, of Milton, Mass., told at Philadelphia that the ship was torpedoed early one evening without warning and was abandoned within 10 minutes after fire broke out. The survivors spent three days in life boats before they were picked up.

Police Patrol Used to Hold Traffic At Butcher Shop

MILWAUKEE (AP)—And now it's come to this—a detail of policemen to control traffic at a butcher shop. Butcher Frank Bzdawka received a shipment of 3,000 ducks and chickens. He figured the word would get around after serving the first few customers, and called the police. A sergeant and three patrolmen were on duty all day handling crowds which stretched a block in both directions from the shop.

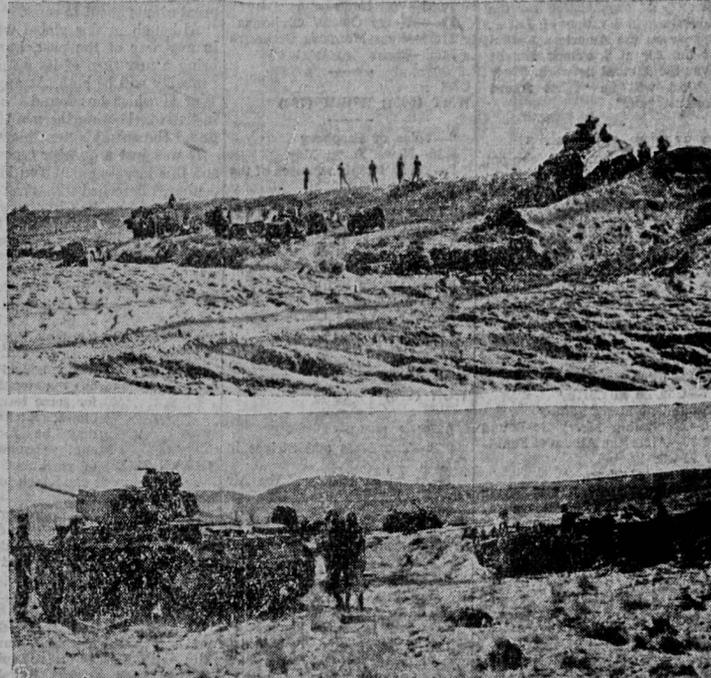
Prime Minister To Talk Tonight

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill will address the nation and world by radio at 9 p. m. tonight (3 p. m. CWT). The speech will be delivered at the beginning of the usual mid-evening news program which brings millions of Britons to their radios every night. Churchill is expected to speak for nearly an hour. The broadcast time allows 75 minutes for the speech and news comment following. The prime minister's address, the first to be delivered by radio to the entire nation since he went on the air Nov. 29 after the north African invasion to warn Italy to get out of the war or be knocked out, is expected to chart for Britons their duties and prospects in a promised year of offensive war. It comes when Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is visiting the United States, and Churchill may take the opportunity to clarify Britain's relations with its allies in war and in the peace to follow.

CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

Tomorrow, 7:30 p. m.—Civil air patrol will drill at the armory. 8:30 p. m.—Civil air patrol will attend class on "Observation and Reconnaissance" in room 109, dental building. John Piper will instruct. LEARN NEW AIR RAID WARNINGS BE PREPARED FOR AN UNANNOUNCED BLACKOUT

ZERO HOUR FOR YANKS' SUCCESSFUL TUNISIAN ATTACK



ZERO HOUR IS CLOSE for the soldiers of an American armored unit, top, as they await word for an attack against German forces in the Kasserine pass in Tunisia. When they moved forward against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces, they carried the attack through successfully, smashing German tanks, which they are shown examining, lower photo.

9 Killed, 16 Injured As Inter-State Bus, Illinois Train Crash

GRANITE CITY, ILL. (AP)—Nine persons were killed and 16 were injured yesterday in a bus-train collision which would not have happened a second or two later. An intercity bus almost had cleared the last rail of a grade crossing at the moment a fast Illinois terminal electric train sent it whirling top-like, smashed its front on the rebound and rammed its shattered chassis between two rows of telephone poles. All the dead and 14 of the injured were on the bus. Two train passengers were injured slightly, although the three-car interurban remained on the tracks and continued its run after a slight delay. Fragmentary descriptions brought forth the scene's horror, with bodies and wreckage strewn for 100 feet. "I've been through three of these things," said Tollof Stromlund, who lives near the wreck site, "and this is the worst I ever saw." Stromlund and his wife were first to reach the bus and they helped extricate nearly a score of trapped passengers while neighbors called ambulances. Stromlund said five bodies were thrown from the bus into an adjoining field.

Education in a Democracy

... By Charles Howell Foster

Liberal arts are in crisis these days because the whole subject of education in a democracy has become confused, and I think it has become confused because the aims of our society have become confused. We are ostensibly fighting for democratic values; we say that this is a war between slavery and freedom, but we fail to see that all these ideas rest on a far different basis from that which really underlies the thinking of some of our spokesmen, not only in government and business, but in education as well. Democracy because it is based on freedom has been assumed by some superficial thinkers to be based on blowing sand: a man can think anything he wants and be a democrat; a society can embrace any aim voluntarily and remain a democracy; a university can teach anything any way it wishes and it will be democratic education, if the matter is debated a little, a few votes taken. I doubt all this. Democracy does not differ from fascism by being everything and nothing but by being something quite definite, by having as its foundation a definite view of man, and most of all by having certain aims which must be reflected in education if education is to justify itself.



Charles Foster

The aims of democracy seem to me most clearly suggested in Jefferson's phrase in the Declaration of Independence, "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." We must educate for life. It is the essence of democracy that society should be composed of individuals who can earn their own livings and so retain their independence to think and to vote. A society of untrained individuals is a society of slaves who must knuckle under to the government for their very subsistence. The free man is the valuable man, and a man only becomes valuable by performing a function of value. Democratic education, however, must weigh the problem of education for life with great care. It must determine what training it is that prepares a man as completely as possible for the business of

earning a living, for living with his fellows, and adapting himself to an ever-changing world. A purely vocational education will fail in its purpose, for the purely vocational subjects become dated; and men change their professions.

An education for life must be an education which will prepare a man for whatever life may bring, and the engineer, the doctor, the journalist, the scientist must be trained first of all in the abiding wisdom found in literature and the arts. Specialization must only be indulged in when this primary aim has been accomplished. We cannot waste the student's time drowning him in the realm of illusion and change, and deceiving him by telling him it is the realm of permanence and a preparation for life. At best, it will only be a preparation for life in the immediate future.

About education for life, there is practically no argument unless it is that we are moving in a direction where we shall educate for life, for earning a living, and nothing else. Such a tendency, of course, is undemocratic wherever we find it, for democracy is based not on a materialistic view of man, but on a religious view. It assumes that man is to fulfill himself in other ways than that of in a cog in a machine. It believes with Milton that God put free will in man and that man must exercise it. Democracy is flatly opposed to economic determinism or to any form of thought that would limit man to being merely a physical creature, shaped entirely by physical forces. The materialist can never be a democrat whatever he calls himself.

The second term of Jefferson's phrase is, therefore, one which must be stressed in thinking of democratic education. We must educate for liberty as well as security and not for security rather than liberty. This does not mean that we must teach our students irresponsibility; it means that we must teach them the responsibility which arises from the fact of their being men with free will. Clearly, the social studies have a tremendous task here: their teachers must stress not a determination in history but a freedom if they are to fulfill their function in a democracy. They must show the difficult truth that men shape events fully as much as men are shaped by events. Teachers of these subjects cannot let their fear or hope run away with them and teach that this is a world lost automatically or saved automatically, but they must teach that this is a world that may be saved or lost in any generation, and that it is up to men which it will be. The fundamental social study, in fact, from the democratic standpoint is not political science or sociology but

what used to be called moral philosophy, and which we have only momentarily in a variety of courses today.

The true basis for education in freedom must be the recognition, through inquiry and discussion, of man's free will and of his moral responsibility. A course in history or sociology based on economic determination is not only undemocratic; it is anti-democratic, for the whole assumption of democracy is that societies do not grow up and perish in accordance with certain unalterable laws, but that society may be given a new direction at any moment by the thought and action of its members. History, political science, and sociology must have a firm basis in the democratic view of man if they are to justify their places in democratic education.

The climax of Jefferson's great summation of democratic values is, of course, "the pursuit of happiness," the most difficult of all these indelible rights to understand today. Clearly, it supposes that the individual has a right to seek a high satisfaction, high because the right is from the Creator, in and for himself. In other words, "the pursuit of happiness" means "individualism." But this word has suffered so in the last few decades that it is all but impossible for contemporary thinkers to shake from it its materialistic connotations, its suggestion of laissez-faire economics which has come to mean the survival of the most ruthless.

But clearly, an inalienable right from the Creator would not be anti-social; and we must turn to such poetic and religious American thinkers as Emerson, Thoreau, and Whitman for a true interpretation of American individualism. For these thinkers, as for John Keats and for most wise men before our time, this world was the Vale of Soul-Making. The individual was not a conglomeration of glands or a part of the mystical body of the super-state; he was a soul developing himself in eternity, an individual reaching out from his time and place toward eternal things and embodying them in the world of change and illusion. Hand in hand with this doctrine went the belief that through the arts, through the literature of the great ages of man's awareness, through philosophy, and most of all through religion, man could be helped to pursue this vision of the Everlasting. In pursuit of the Eternal, man because he was man was to find his happiness and his development. Democratic education as Emerson, Thoreau, and Whitman conceived of it was education through the imagination and the senses,

through that part which can learn the truth through symbol. These thinkers rested their case on the belief that man was more than an economic and political animal.

Those associated with liberal studies at the University of Iowa have reason to be proud in that the English department's two years of required English have been dedicated for more than ten years to an attempt to teach "the pursuit of happiness" in this basically democratic sense. It has been an ambitious program, and not always a successful one, to teach the student "an understanding of the human values which are the basis of civilization" through the reading of Jefferson, Emerson, Milton, Shakespeare, the Bible, and Greek literature. Sometimes the students have not been up to the course; sometimes the faculty has not been; but as one who has taught the course, I can testify to the sense of purpose we have had.

The fact that other colleges and universities are now in the press of war remaking their programs so that they approximate our own should encourage us in our effort. In too many colleges, literature has been taught as a polite amusement or as history, or as nothing in particular, as anything except a suggestion of eternal values and an aid to the citizen in the development of his personality and the true pursuit of the true happiness. It is not surprising that hard-headed men of affairs in Washington and New York can see little reason to continue the study of literature and the arts beyond the point of basic skills.

My sorrow is for the sheep that are not fed, for a democracy and a world that have lost their aim. The only hope for liberal education, indeed for higher education outside of the purely vocational studies and the sciences which have proved their worth, is that we who do believe in "the pursuit of happiness" convince others that that is the aim of a democracy, that that is what is needed in our world. Clearly, it is not a profession which we must defend but a view of man and his destiny. In a society whose official philosophy is materialism and moral relativism, the teacher of liberal studies must remain on the side lines or be liquidated as he has been in Germany. Perhaps, when we have defeated that embodiment of all materialism and moral relativism, Adolf Hitler, we shall be ready to try to live and educate in the spirit of Thomas Jefferson and Emerson. But it isn't inevitable: this is a world that may be saved or lost in any generation; it is up to men which it will be.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXI, No. 1498

Sunday, March 21, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Sunday, March 21**
 - 4 p. m. War art workshop exhibition, art building, talk by Prof. A. F. Megrew on "Art in Wartime"; exhibitions of Kathie Kollwitz prints and "Our Leading Watercolorists."
 - 8 p. m. Vesper service; Address by Lloyd C. Douglas, Macbride auditorium.
- Tuesday, March 23**
 - 7:30 p. m. Bridge, University club.
- Wednesday, March 24**
 - 4 p. m. Vocational conference on law; Address by Mary Fagan, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "Religion and World Reconstruction," by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, room 221A Schaeffer hall.
 - 8 p. m. University band concert, Iowa Union.
- Thursday, March 25**
 - Iowa high school and junior college forensics league finals
 - 6:30 p. m. Annual stag supper, Triangle club.
 - 7:30 p. m. Lecture: "The Action of Light on Cellulose and Its Derivatives," by Ralph E. Montonna, of the University of Minnesota, sponsored by the Iowa section, American Chemical society, and the graduate college; room 314, chemistry - botany - pharmacy building.
 - 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers
- Friday, March 26**
 - Iowa high school and junior college forensics league finals.
 - 9 p. m. Currier formal dance, Iowa Union.
- Saturday, March 27**
 - Iowa high school and junior college forensics league finals.
 - 9 a. m. Pan-hellenic workshop, room 221A, Schaeffer hall.
 - 7:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers club; illustrated lecture by Paul Stettner; room 223, engineering building.
 - 9 p. m. University party, Iowa Union.
- Sunday, March 28**
 - 2:30 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers club; 3-hour hike. Meet at engineering building.
 - 6 p. m. Buffet supper, University club; second annual singing school, directed by Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, Prof. Earl E. Harper, accompanist.
- Tuesday, March 30**
 - 4:15 p. m. Jefferson bicentennial celebration: Moving pictures, with sound effects, and introduction by Prof. H. J. Thornton; "Signing of the Declaration of Independence," and "Louisiana Purchase," senate chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 8 p. m. Jefferson bicentennial celebration: Address by Prof. T. V. Smith on "The Living Jefferson," Macbride auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

- MUSIC SCHEDULE**
 - Sunday, March 21—4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.
 - Monday, March 22—10 a. m. to 12 M., and 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.
- CHI ALPHA CHI**
 - Chi Alpha Chi will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the conference room of Iowa Union. Newly elected officers will be installed.
- JOYCE PLUCKHAHN Secretary**
- FIRESIDE CLUB**
 - The usual meeting of the Fireside club has been cancelled in order that all members may go to the Lloyd C. Douglas vespers this evening.
- HOME ECONOMICS CLUB**
 - The Home Economics club will meet tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock for election of officers.
 - DOROTHY MOLL President**
 - Y. W. C. A.**
 - Sophomore, junior and senior members of Y. W. C. A. who plan to visit the Girl Reserves Tuesday afternoon will meet at 4 o'clock at the First Capitol National bank corner at Dubuque and Washington streets.
 - HELEN HENSLEIGH Program Chairman**
- CAMPUS CAMERA CLUB**
 - Campus Camera club will meet Tuesday evening, March 30, at 7:30 in room C1 of East hall.
 - MAX CHRISTIE President**
- SEALS CLUB**
 - All senior members of the Seals club will have a meeting tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the social room. The final meeting of the year for everyone will be Wednesday at 4 o'clock to elect and install officers for next year.
 - ELVA JANE BOLLE President**
- MATHEMATICS LOWDEN PRIZE**
 - The examination for the Lowden prize in mathematics will be given in room 224 physics building, Saturday, April 10, from 2 to 5 p. m. Candidates should leave their names in the mathematics office, 110 physics building. The prize of \$25 is open to all sophomores who are about to complete the work of the freshman and sopho-

more years in mathematics. Candidates should prepare for an examination in algebra, plane trigonometry, analytic geometry of two dimensions, and the elements of differential and integral calculus. The prize may be divided if outstanding papers of equal value are submitted or may be withheld if no paper shows sufficient merit.

LOYD A. KNOWLER

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

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

MARY ANN GLAYSTON President

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Iowa Mountaineers will hold their regular meeting Thursday, March 25 at 7:30 p. m. in room 223 engineering building, Dr. L. (See BULLETIN, page 7)

THE DAILY IOWAN
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SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1943

SIGNS OF SPRING



Before You Can Internationalize Politics— Internationalize People First

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON—They talk now here (Mr. Roosevelt, Senator Ball and the congressmen generally) of internationalizing the world. If they want to do that, they had better first internationalize the people.

The fundamental defect with all these plans, and the reason they are called visionary, is because everyone knows that a Russian, a Chinese, an American, an African is reared under different environments, taught different ideals. Personally, I doubt that there is much difference between races at the outset, a physical difference; an intuitive difference as they are born, certainly not more than 10 percent.

Perhaps if you gathered a loose group of Russians, Chinese, Americans and Africans at birth and placed them in a compound, and reared them under the same teachings and ideals, your loss from the group norm would run no more than 20 percent. Essentially, basically, in their inner religious spirit, men are born the same, at least as far as the 70 or 80 percent of their essential spiritual being is concerned.

Why We're Different
What makes them different is the rearing, teaching, inculcation of different ideals which they receive from their mothers, or guiding influences in the schools, but chiefly from inter-association with their fellow-men of like kind.

A German reared under such circumstances loves Hitler; a Chinese Chiang Kai-Shek, and an American—if he is reared right—the principles of our constitution and democracy.

Breaking down these nationalities further, you will find that there are all kinds of people in there—good, bad, grasping, helpful, intellectuals, sloths. A Chinese and an American intellectual are really closer together in spirit and purpose than either of them individually is to some members of his own race.

There is a greater natural variance between people of the same race (good, bad, indifferent) than there is between nations.

As for the great bulk of the peoples and all nationalistic races, they are today not component parts. They are not soluble.

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS

By GLENN BABB
At the End of Winter's Fighting—
The last week of winter has seen allied fortunes definitely improved on one front, certainly no worse on others. It has been a week of rising tension, of tightening worldwide expectancy of great events about to come.

Although in this global war the seasons have meant less than in any war of the past, humanity naturally looks to spring to bring a new turn of its affairs, hopeful or terrible. This year it probably will be both. At any rate it is the first spring of World War II which has found the united nations holding the over all initiative, choosing the main battlefields instead of awaiting with dread the enemy's next blow.

It was just a quarter century ago this morning that von Hindenburg launched the first of the great offensives in the west that represented Germany's last effort to win that war. Even with the end only eight months away Germany still was able to deliver attacks that kept the allied lands in black anxiety for four months more. Hitler's Germany still has the resources for some terrible blows; Russia may be facing another summer of peril, but the over all picture is one which justifies allied confidence.

The most decided improvement of the united nations' position during the week was achieved in Tunisia. There also were noted the most convincing signs of big events impending.

American forces, their losses of last month replaced, burning with the offensive spirit struck back against Marshal Rommel's flank. They had a new commander, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., famed believer in the gospel of the attack.

Old Bald Eagle A Bomber Victim

LA JUNTA, Colo. (AP)—Lieut. Norman J. Winte expected the old bald eagle to move out of the way when he saw the bomber which Winte piloted, coming toward him. Instead Old Baldy made a screaming attack on the ship, diving into a wing.

Soldiers recovered the bird's body when it struck the ground and they had it stuffed.

The Americans recaptured Gafsa and continued eastward on at least two of the roads leading toward the enemy's Gabes bottleneck along the coast only about 70 miles away.

General Henri Honore Giraud, the French leader in north Africa, was present at the seizure of Gafsa and declared that it "marks the beginning of an offensive which will go as far as Berlin."

But as the week ended came heavy rains to bog the Americans down in positions approximately the same as those from which Rommel drove them in mid-February. The indications, however, were that this inaction would not last long.

Preliminaries
Some 100 miles to the southeast General Montgomery's eighth army was taking a few preliminary pokes at Rommel's Mareth line. The British said these actions were nothing more than improvements in their positions but obviously they had the Germans nervous. There were indications that Montgomery was nearly set for the big smash, that Tripoli had been cleared sufficiently for its use as his supply port, that another grinding, crushing, destroying attack was in the making. (See INTERPRETING, page 7)



- TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS**
- WAAC INTERVIEW AND BAND**—The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps from Ft. Des Moines will present two programs for the WAACruling drive, one at 3:15 tomorrow afternoon and one at 7:30 tomorrow night. Lieut. Helen E. Wallace will be interviewed by Genevieve Stemmans of the WSUI staff. Nina Talbot of Brooklyn will be featured with the band as a bugler.
 - 3:30**—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 3:35**—The Latin Americans and Their Heritage, Prof. C. W. Clark
 - 4**—Elementary Spanish, Martha Lemaire Putter
 - 4:30**—Tea Time Melodies
 - 5**—Children's Hour
 - 5:30**—Musical Moods
 - 5:45**—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 6**—Dinner Hour Music
 - 7**—United States in the 20th Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton
 - 7:30**—WAAC Band
 - 7:45**—Evening Musicale
 - 8**—Conversation at Eight
 - 8:30**—Album of Artists
 - 8:45**—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 9**—The Living Jefferson

The Network Highlights

- TO DISCUSS CURRENT DEBATE**—Men who know best the production front will discuss necessary phases of enlarging the output of war material when Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, author of the "Work or Fight" bill now being debated in the house of representatives, and Frank P. Fenton, national director of organization for the American Federation of Labor, will appear on the American Forum of the Air at 7 o'clock tonight over the Mutual network. Their subject will be "What About Absenteeism?"
- TO SALUTE SPRING**—"Are You Kidding?" We're not! That's the title of the sprightly comedy drama in which Les Tremayne and Barbara Luddy will be co-starred when the First Nighter program celebrates the opening of the spring season tonight at 5 o'clock over the Mutual network.

- NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)**
- 6—Jack Benny
 - 6:30—Fitch Bandwagon
 - 7—Charlie McCarthy
 - 7:30—One Man's Family
 - 8—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
 - 8:30—American Album of Familiar Music
 - 9—Hour of Charm
 - 9:30—What's My Name?
 - 10—The Great Gildersleeve
 - 10:15—Cesar Saerchinger
 - 10:30—Unlimited Horizons
 - 11—War News
 - 11:05—Charles Dant's Orchestra
 - 11:30—Down in Dixie
 - 11:55—News

- MBS WGN (720)**
- 5—First Nighter
 - 6:30—The Stars and Stripes in Britain
 - 7—American Forum of the Air

- Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890)**
- 6—News, Drew Pearson
 - 6:15—Edward Tomlinson
 - 6:30—Quiz Kids
 - 7—News, Earl Godwin
- TOMORROW'S PROGRAM**
- 8—Morning Chapel
 - 8:15—Musical Miniatures
 - 8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 8:45—Keep 'Em Eating
 - 8:55—Service Reports
 - 9—Uncle Sam
 - 9:15—Iowa State Medical Society
 - 9:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 9:35—Program Calendar
 - 9:45—Keeping Fit for Victory
 - 10—It Happened Last Week
 - 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
 - 10:30—The Bookshelf
 - 11—Introduction to Sociology, Prof. H. W. Saunders
 - 11:50—Farm Flashes, Emmett Gardner
 - 12—Rhythmic Rambles
 - 12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
 - 12:45—Views and Interviews
 - 1—Musical Chats
 - 2—Victory Bulletin Board
 - 2:10—Recent and Contemporary Music, Prof. Phillip G. Clapp
 - 3—Adventures in Storyland
 - 3:15—WAAC Interview

Prof. C. W. Clark Discusses Post-War Germany at Meeting

History Department Presents Broadcast Instead of Meeting

That Germany should be "welcomed" in the future world order, that they should have a place on the principal postwar committees and that, when the Germans are really beaten, Europe will be secured, were the main points emphasized in the lecture given by Prof. Chester W. Clark at radio history conferences yesterday morning.

"Once the Germans are sufficiently weakened in their own favorite game of war," said Professor Clark, "then the United States and Britain — and Russia and China, if possible—should welcome them into reasonable partnership in the future world order."

Presenting liberal post-war views toward the German people, Professor Clark declared that the Germans should have a place on principal disarmament and mandate committees in recognition of the fact that a peaceful nation of 75,000,000 population must be integrated into the new world order.

The history professor further declared that whether the German people are hopelessly militaristic and power-minded or whether Prussianism can be eradicated will depend upon the degree of nationalism which they will have attained after the war.

"The Germans are not essentially different from other nations," continued Professor Clark, "but they simply are in a stage of youthful romanticism and power-seeking. If they are sufficiently beaten to their knees in this war, they also will seek peace and security in an orderly Europe, just as did the French after defeats by European coalition," concluded Professor Clark.

In the round table discussion that followed Professor Clark's lecture, Prof. Bernadotte E. Schmitt of the University of Chicago history department, Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department, Prof. Addison C. Hickman of the college of commerce and Professor Clark discussed the Russian postwar problem. Although the four professors had different points of view on the postwar situation, they agreed that United States must realize and respect the Russian principles if any postwar agreement is to be realized.

4 A.A.U.W. Groups Plan Study Activities During Present Week

Four study groups of the American Association of University Women have planned activities for this week.

Mrs. Harold T. Baker, 511 S. Madison street, will entertain members of the child study group tomorrow evening at 7:45. Discussion of the topic, "A Place of His Own," will be led by Mrs. Herman Erlanger and Mrs. Baker.

Prof. E. B. Reuter of the college of commerce will be guest speaker at a meeting of the international relations group Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union. His subject, "Race Problems in the Reconstruction Period," is the third discussion in the "Post War Reconstruction" series. The public is invited to attend and participate in the open forum.

The monthly broadcast of the radio study group will be sponsored by the drama study group over WSUI Wednesday at 3 p. m. Mrs. J. Garth Johnson will speak on "War Drama: World Wars I and II." The committee in charge of preparing material for this program are Mrs. Johnson, Alice Mansfield, Mrs. Juan Lopez-Morillas, Mrs. George M. Putnam and Mrs. Charles Hamilton.

A condensed reading of "Angel Street" (Patrick Hamilton) will be given by Marion Jones when the drama study group meets Thursday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dorra S. White, 1152 Court street.

8 Students Will Give Recital in Music Hall

The music department will present eight students in a recital tomorrow afternoon at 4:10 in north music hall of the music building.

Dorris Hays, A1 of Vinton, mezzo soprano, will open the recital singing "Care Selve" by Handel. Evelyn Cook, A1 of Ames, will play "Sonata, Opus 13" (second movement) on the piano. Roberto Henderson, A1 of Bismarck, N. D., will play "Arabesque No. 2" by Debussy.

A song by Schubert, "Who is Sylvia?" will be sung by Donald Eroyod, A3 of Arkansas City, Kan., tenor. Joan Chance, A2 of Redfield, pianist, will play "Of Bre'er Rabbit" by McDowell. "The Bell-Man" by Forsyth will be sung by Merle Booth, A2 of Washington, tenor.

The two concluding numbers will be "Polonaise, Opus 26, No. 1" by Chopin, played by Mary E. Bell, A1 of Colfax, and "Intermezzo, Opus 118, No. 2" by Brahms, played by Margaret McCandless, A of Iowa City.

Judge Opens Estate

The estate of the late Michael F. Horly was opened yesterday in the district court by Judge James P. Gaffney. Clarence J. Horly was appointed administrator on \$1,000 bond. Edward J. O'Connor is the attorney.

Junior Women To Elect Board

At a meeting of all junior women tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, junior women will vote for 1943 candidates for membership in Mortar Board. The 20 receiving the most votes will be considered by the board for membership.

Lists of eligible women will be available, and each junior woman may nominate 20 candidates who are of junior standing and have at least a 2.68 grade point.

Five to 12 of the 20 women tomorrow will be elected by the present Mortar Board to membership.

Election to the senior women's honorary society is based on scholarship, leadership, and promise of service.

Salt water and potato starch is being used in France as a substitute for olive oil.



Mrs. Clarence Christiansen

Donna Mae Geertz, Clarence Christiansen Married in Ceremony at Davenport Church

Donna Mae Geertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Geertz of Davenport, became the bride of Clarence Christiansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Christiansen of Inwood, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning in St. Mark's Lutheran church at Davenport. The double ring services were read by the Rev. William Kmet, before an altar banked with candelabra and tiffany baskets of white snapdragons.

Preceding the ceremony, organ music was played, including "Claire de Lune," "May Night" and "I Love You Truly." The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. R. A. Moore, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mac Thorson of Akron served as best man. Shirley Rosche of Davenport was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Kaye Kelly of Peoria and Ann Johnson of Davenport. Ushers were John Pagan of Ft. Madison, William Dirks of Spencer and Robert Black of Chicago.

The bride attended Davenport high school and Drake university at Des Moines, where she was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority, and is now a sophomore at the University of Iowa. The bridegroom, a graduate of Inwood high school, is a junior at the University of Iowa. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

For her going-away outfit Mrs. Christiansen wore a covert-colored gabardine suit and red coat. Her accessories were black and she wore a white rose corsage.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will be at home in Iowa City March 26.

Iowa City Girl Scouts To Make Scrapbooks For Men in Service

Cork lapel pins, scrapbooks for service men and a historical hike—all are Girl Scout projects for the coming week.

Troop 5 will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in Horace Mann school to plan a program for a Horace Mann Parent-Teachers Association meeting. The program will be presented Thursday.

Emphasis will be placed on first aid work when members of Troop 2 meet at 4 p. m. Monday in Longfellow school. The girls are passing requirements for the second class scout badge.

Cartoons will fill scrapbooks for service men which members of Brownie Troop 17 are making as part of the Victory Book campaign. The troop will meet at 3:45 p. m. Monday in Longfellow school.

Scouts in Troop 6 will make ice cream as part of their work for the homemaker's merit badge. They will meet at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in St. Patrick's school.

Mrs. Juanita Hess will accompany members of Troop 13 Tuesday when they take a historical hike. They will meet at 3:40 p. m. at Roosevelt school and go to Old Capitol, several old churches, the Antique shop and city hall where the first stage coaches stopped in Iowa City. At the Antique shop Mrs. Bessie L. Guernsey will discuss the most interesting antiques with the girls.

Brownie Troop 20 will continue work on puppets at a meeting at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday in Roosevelt school.

Cork lapel pins will be made by members of Brownie Troop 22 Tuesday in Horace Mann school. Merit badge work will occupy the time of scouts in Troop 3 when they meet at 3:40 p. m. Wednesday in Longfellow school. Sewing projects and a study of stars will be emphasized.

Eunice Wagner, C3 of Muscatine, will substitute for Mrs. Roy A. Evers as leader of Brownie Troop 15 at a meeting at 3:45 p. m. Wednesday in Longfellow school. Folk dancing, singing and stories will be part of an Indian study.

Mrs. Frederick Ralston will serve as leader of Troop 16 Wednesday in the absence of Mrs. W. W. Summerville. The troop will meet at 3:45 p. m. in Longfellow school for a spring story hour.

Seals Club 4th Place Winner in Swimming

University Seals club women placed fourth in the Central Intercollegiate Telegraphic swimming meet for women, held March 10 and 17. Iowa placed ninth in the Central region last year.

Central regional results for Iowa were as follows: Betty Colvin, C4 of Waterloo, placed first in the 40-yard backstroke event with a time of 27.9, and she was also first in the 100-yard backstroke, with a time of 1:22.

Helen Oltman, A1 of Oak Park, Ill., placed second in the 100-yard crawl with a time of 1:14.9. Betty Colvin, Helen Oltman and Carol Carr, A2 of Minot, N. D., won third in the 60-yard medley relay with a time of 39.0.

Helen Oltman placed fourth in the 40-yard crawl and Gayle Fisher, A3 of Clinton, won fifth in the 40-yard breast stroke with a time of 34.0.

First place winner in the Central region was Virginia Junior College of Virginia, Minn.; DePauw university won second, and the University of Indiana was third. National results will be released soon.

Tomorrow Ten Organizations Plan to Meet

Phi Beta Phi Alumnae club—Home of Mrs. Ralph M. Barnes, 314 Magowan avenue.

Old Gold Theta Rho girls—Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.

Past Matrons of the Order of Eastern Star—Masonic temple, 6:15 p. m.

Athens History circle—Home of Mrs. L. L. Dunnington, 214 E. Jefferson street.

A. A. U. W.—child study group—Home of Mrs. Harold T. Baker, 511 S. Madison street, 7:45 p. m.

Elks—Elks grill room, 11 a. m.

Swafford Council No. 28, Royal and Select Masters—Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Kappa Beta—Home of Mrs. William Rohrbacher, 811 E. College street, 5:30 p. m.

Athens Temple No. 81 of Pythian Sisters—K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Chorus—Moose hall, 7:30 p. m.



TO MARRY JUNE 13

DR. AND MRS. V. R. Anderson of Manning announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Dr. C. M. Cole, son of Mrs. E. G. Cole of Dallas, Tex. The wedding will take place June 13 in Manning. Attending the bride will be her sister, Donavieve Anderson of Manning; Jeanne Marie Hulson of Keokuk, and Virginia Miller of Ft. Dodge. The bride-elect, a graduate of Manning high school, is a senior in the university where she is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. A graduate of Dallas high school, Dr. Cole was graduated from Southern Methodist college in Dallas where he was a member of Delta Chi fraternity. He was graduated from the university college of medicine in 1942 where he was affiliated with Phi Beta Phi medical fraternity. He is now intern in Dallas.

Literature Department Will Elect Officers

The election of officers and a book review will occupy the time of members of the Iowa City Woman's club literature department at a meeting Tuesday. The group will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the club-rooms of the Community building. "My America; My India" by Krishnaiot Shridharani will be reviewed by Mrs. Sudhindra Bose, guest speaker at the meeting.

I.C. Girl Reserves To Entertain Y.W.C.A.

Sophomore, junior and senior members of Y. W. C. A. will be guests of the Iowa City high school Girl Reserves Tuesday at 4 o'clock. The program will include a welcome by Ellen Thompson and a skit showing "Y" activities on the campus and the relation of the Y. W. C. A. to the Girl Reserves.

The skit will be given by Helen Lee Hensleigh, A3 of Iowa City; Joan Essley, A3 of New Boston, Ill.; Mary Jane Hensleigh, A1 of Iowa City; and Ruth Minor, A1 of Milwaukee, Wis. Those attending will meet Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the First Capitol National bank corner at DuBuque and Washington. The lute, stringed musical instrument, derived its form as well as its name from the Arabs.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Will Meet

Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, 1602 N. Dubuque street, will be hostess to the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae club at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Assisting hostesses at the supper meeting will be Mrs. Bernard W. Bierman, Mrs. E. C. Scott and Mrs. John Richards. Guests at the affair will be Mrs. Mahlon H. Anderson, Jean Hardie, Mary Schwartzkopf, Margaret Browning and Helen Hackett.



CAMPUS CONSULTANTS

"THE CONSULTANTS KNOW WHERE TO GO"

Dolores Rielly

Alice Van Gorden

Barbara Mellquist

Marilyn Sutherland

The first day of spring . . . there's quite a bit stirrin' about campus this week, according to the volumes of gossip 'n rumor that have drifted into the Campus Consultants' department (and we tell nothing but the gossippal frooth) . . . And come next week they tell us the Hawkeye beauties will be presented at the Coronation Ball . . . this coming Saturday nite . . . 'Nother of the week's hi-lites will be the big Women's Recognition Day Friday . . . And, just in case you're interested, Campus Consultants is as follows:

CORONATION BALL of 1943

Our sincerest apologies to Dick Yoakum, Sigma Chi, for not having given him the fullest measure of publicity which that young man so rightfully deserved upon the momentous occasion of hanging his pin three weeks ago. . . We deeply regret that this should turn the ire of Yoakum against this here column. . . Alas, that we could but turn back the pages of time to that Sunday morning wherein we allotted but one short paragraph to his pin-hanging. . .

Presenting Hawkeye Beauties

For the certain pleasant atmosphere, for the quick, snappy service you love, go to the **CAPITOL CAFE**. You can get everything from a quick breakfast to a leisurely, comfortable dinner, or a late-afternoon pick-me-up in the way of a milk-shake or coke. Try **CAPITOL CAFE** the next time you want something delicious in a cheery place.

It's 9 to 12 Sat. nite

Martie Cook, Mary Pearson, A D P's, and Hermie Holland and Val Schoenthal, A T O's were conveniently stuck in the mud one nice spring Sunday evening in Farmer's Lane. . . We're wondering if they didn't know the City Park had paving. . .

All-University Party

The first day of spring—ahhhh! A young man's heart turns to thoughts of fun and pleasure and a way to please his special "woman of the moment." Well, here's one way to entertain that girl that simply can't fall! Take her down to **DUCK-PIN BOWLING ALLEYS** for the time of your life. Have a coke and a wonderful time all at once. Try **DUCK-PINS** soon!

See the Hawkeye Queen

If you'll allow us to pun just this once, we'd say that this is one of the "sharpest" stories of the week. . . Elsa Jorgensen, East-lawn, accidentally pushed her hand through a pane of glass in a french door one day last week. . . and any first aid training available came in handy about that time. . .

Marilyn Solem, Tri Delt passed the five pound box last Monday as she proudly showed her "sparkler." The lucky man is Jim McCord, now one of Uncle Sam's aviators.

CORONATION BALL of 1943

Hungry? . . . Well, you won't stay hungry very long when you come to the **HUDDLE** or the **ROSE ROOM**. . . Everything tastes so good, you can't help but enjoy it. . . And that's just one of the reasons the **HUDDLE** and the **ROSE ROOM** are the people's choice to eat. . . What's more, you get quick, friendly service. . . the atmosphere is quiet. . . We could go on listing the reasons the **HUDDLE** and the **ROSE ROOM** are the favorites, but you'll understand it better if you come in yourself and see. . . Remember the **HUDDLE** and the **ROSE ROOM**. . . Iowa City's smartest eating places. . .

Presenting Hawkeye Beauties

Mel Erickson, S. A. E., is back in town. Sorry to hear he had to leave right after the Tri Delt formal.

Tops for spring are topper coats at J. C. PENNEY'S. . . "boy" style coats of shetland fleece in cocoa-brown. . . Red, blue and aqua box coats with raglan sleeves and clever pockets. . . Light fleeces with the popular Chesterfield. . . and man-tailored tweeds of 100% wool. See PENNEY'S selection of coats. . . \$16.50 and \$19.75.

It's 9 to 12 Sat. nite

Pat Whisler, comely Alpha Chi, is now sporting Stanley Peterson's Phi Chi pin.

Last night at the Tri Delt spring dinner dance Jean Tobias had that certain light in her eyes as she danced the evening away with Phil Phane whose pin she now wears.

All-University Party

A dash of color that matches your campus springtime wardrobe. . . That's what a pair of anklets from **H & H HOSIERY** will do for you. . . And if you're interested in a new lightweight house-coat, **H & H HOSIERY** has some lovely bright cotton ones that will please any college girl. . . Also brand new in all sizes and the newest spring shades. . . all at **H & H HOSIERY**. . .

See the Hawkeye Queen

And just recently Jean Kistler, A D Pi, traded in a D U pin for a Theta Xi badge—was it because of the jewels, Jean?

See the Hawkeye Queen

Jean Dodge, Alpha Chi, and Ed Tabor, Phi Psi, who have been going steady for ever so long, made it official last week-end with a pin-hanging. . .

See the Hawkeye Queen

George Willhoite will challenge anyone on this campus to bring forth any gal with as pretty legs as his girl friend's.

KEEPING FIT—we all are concerned about our physical condition — at this season we like to keep our skin soft and free of roughness—drop into **DRUG SHOP**—some things to use are SUPERB Creams and lotions along with Vitamin B Complex Capsules — ask **EDWARD S. ROSE**, Pharmacist.

CORONATION BALL of 1943

Huddy Hogle, Delta Chi, has discovered that trying to listen in on an ultra-personal conversation can lead to crutches. . . Seems that in making his getaway down the stairs when he heard the telephone "conversationalist" coming he overshot his mark and cracked a bone in his foot. . .

Presenting Hawkeye Beauties

Helen Paul, Currier, is now wearing a diamond. . .

Joe Harrington, A T O, has five stitches in his lip. . . They say he ran into a door. . . But we know different. . .

It's 9 to 12 Sat. nite

Have you a passion for a huge, richly topped sundae, or a thick, creamy milkshake? . . . Is it at the time of day when you're hungriest? . . . Then by all means don't go without dropping into **FORD HOPKINS TEA ROOM**. . . They'll have exactly what you crave, so don't miss the tea room for anything. . .

All-University Party

Bob Thomas, S A E, goes home quite often—Suppose it could be possible he stops off in Davenport on the way, to see Charlotte Junge, perhaps? . . .

See the Hawkeye Queen

Wes Swanson is wondering which woman will miss him most—Tri Delt, or Gamma Phi—when he goes to the navy April 9 or thereabouts.

WAAC Rally Will Be Held In Macbride

Enlisting Trio to Tell Of Training Program Planned for Members

The public rally to be held in Macbride auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 will climax the WAACruiting drive being conducted in Iowa City tomorrow and Tuesday. All persons interested in the WAAC are urged to attend.

Present at the rally will be the WAAC enlisting trio to tell the function and training of the members of the WAAC and to answer questions concerning enrollment.

Tomorrow and Tuesday they will be in the WAACruiting offices in the postoffice building. All persons interested in the WAAC are asked to contact them during the next two days.

The WAAC recruiting officer to be in Iowa City tomorrow and Tuesday is Third Officer Helen E. Wallace, who will accept applications, give mental tests and interview the applicants. She will be accompanied by Auxiliaries Paulette Burgie and Blanche Erca.

Third Officer Wallace is from San Francisco, Calif. Her husband, J. Brooks Wallace, is now training to be an instructor in primary flight training with the army air corps at Visalia, Calif. Prior to her enlistment in the WAAC Third Officer Wallace was secretary to the controller of the University of California at Berkeley, Calif., where she was studying piano and voice. She left this position to enroll her services in the WAAC on Nov. 23, 1942.

Third Officer Wallace was admitted to officer candidate school at Ft. Des Moines immediately after she completed her basic training course. She was commissioned a third officer on Feb. 9 and now holds a rank equivalent to second lieutenant in the army.

This is the eighth month of the existence of the WAAC, and 31,000 are enrolled. The membership goal has been extended from 25,000 to a maximum of 150,000. The WAAC is training its members to take over 69 different non-combatant jobs with the United States army, and recently 25 technical jobs with the army air forces were added to the list.

Silver Tea Planned By Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Board for Thursday

A silver tea, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and advisory board, will be held from 3 until 5:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 Church street. Mrs. Dean M. Lierle is general chairman for the affair.

Guests at the tea will be Y. W. C. A. members, women in all housing groups in the university, women faculty members, faculty members' wives and women in Iowa City church groups.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Hancher, honorary member of the advisory board; Mrs. George Glockler, president of the advisory board; Mrs. Lois Snyder Kenyon, Y. W. C. A. secretary; Florence Walker, A3 of Sidney, Y. W. C. A. president, and Martha Mae Chapell, C3 of Iowa City, Y. W. C. A. treasurer.

Other members of the active advisory board are Mrs. Homer Cherrington, Edna Patsig, Mrs. Kirk H. Porter, Mrs. Lierle, Mrs. W. W. Mercer, Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, Mrs. Earle S. Smith, Helen Reich, Mrs. W. M. Fowler, Mrs. David C. Shipley, Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore, Mrs. Chan F. Coulter and Mrs. T. M. Rehder.

The honorary advisory board is comprised of Mrs. Hancher, Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton of Red Oak, Mrs. Andrew H. Woods and Estella Boot.

SUI Students In Hospital

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

Robert Hughes, P4 of Emmetsburg, isolation

Charles Gutenkauf, M1 of Marcus, isolation

Naomi Brown, A3 of Duluth, Minn. isolation

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

Donald Howie, A1 of Monticello, ward C53

Vernon Aske, E3 of Kiestler, Minn., isolation

Anna Tidman, A2 of Parkersburg, isolation

Betty Marriott, A1 of Des Moines, isolation

Newell Jacobson, A3 of Creston, isolation

Charles Prasier, A1 of Keokuk, isolation

Edward Griffith, E1 of Mount Pleasant, ward C33

(Notice: Visitors are not allowed in isolation)

The island of Manhattan is 13 miles long and two miles wide.

WAAC OFFICER TO SPEAK HERE



THIRD OFFICER Helen Wallace of the WAAC, accompanied by Auxiliaries Paulette Burgie and Blanche Erca, will be in Iowa City tomorrow to take part in the WAACruiting drive being held here tomorrow and Tuesday. The WAACs will explain the function and training of the members of the WAAC and will answer questions concerning enrollment. They will also be in the postoffice building tomorrow and Tuesday to accept applications for the WAAC.

U. W. A. to Hold Women's Day

Program to Announce Mortar Board, U. W. A. Officers, Scholarship

A women's recognition day, honoring outstanding women leaders on this campus will be held Friday, it was announced yesterday by Mary Louise Nelson, A4 of Laurence, president of U. W. A.

The recognition ceremonies will be held from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in Macbride auditorium and will include the recognition of women having three-point scholastic averages for the first semester, the announcement of next year's Mortar Board members, the awarding of the U. W. A. scholarships and the recognition of women who have contributed the most to the war effort.

The U. W. A. scholarships are \$25 war bonds to be awarded to the women having the highest accumulative grade point in the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

One of the highlights of the ceremonies will be the announcement of the newly elected officers of U. W. A., W. R. A. and Y. W. C. A.

This is the first year that such an event has ever been held on this campus, and it is expected that it will create interest among university women to the degree that it will set a precedent here for coming years.

The chairman of the committee in charge is Kathryn Hopkirk, A2 of Ft. Madison, and the committee members are Anna Mae Tidman, A2 of Parkersburg; Patricia Paul, A2 of Sioux City; Elizabeth Cook, A2 of Glenwood, and Virginia Howes, A2 of Cleveland, Ohio.

Exam for Lowden Prize to Be April 10

The examination for the Lowden prize in mathematics for sophomores will be given in room 224, physics building, April 10, from 2 to 5 p. m. It was announced yesterday by the mathematics department. Candidates should leave their names in the mathematics office, 110 physics building.

All sophomores who are about to complete the work of the freshman and sophomore years in mathematics are eligible to compete for this \$25 prize. Candidates should prepare for an examination in algebra, plane trigonometry, analytic geometry of two dimensions and the elements of differential and integral calculus.

The prize may be divided if outstanding papers of equal value are submitted, or the prize may be withheld if no paper shows sufficient merit.

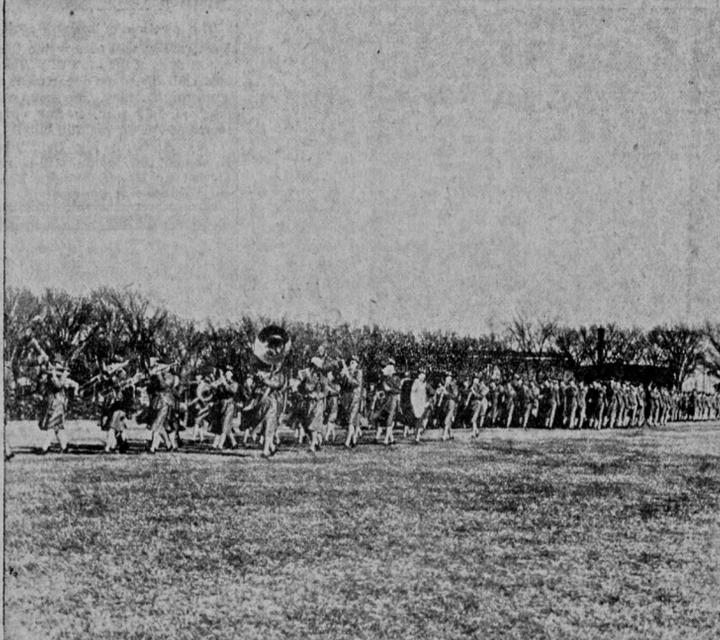
Copies of the examination as given in former years are on reserve in the mathematics library.

The prize itself is part of a \$3,000 endowment established in 1885 by the Hon. Frank O. Lowden, a University of Iowa graduate, for the purpose of offering special prizes.

Prof. Mate Giddings To Address Meeting

"This Problem of Food" will be discussed Tuesday by Prof. Mate L. Giddings of the university home economics department at a meeting of the Child Conservation club. The group will meet at 2:15 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. W. Paulus, 1039 E. College street.

WAAC BAND TO PLAY AT RALLY TOMORROW



THE WAAC BAND, the first women's military band in the country, will play for the WAACruiting drive rally tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Macbride auditorium. The rally is being held as the climax to the drive being conducted in Iowa City under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. A. Bowman in an effort to help meet the national membership quota of 150,000, set by the United States war department. All persons interested in the WAAC are asked to contact one of the members of the enlisting trio who will be in the postoffice building in Iowa City tomorrow and Tuesday. The rally is open to the public. Official U. S. Army Photo

University Band Will Present Annual Spring Concert Mar. 24

Prof. C. B. Righter Will Direct Musicians For 94th Appearance

The 99-piece University of Iowa band will present its annual spring concert Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. This concert will mark the 94th appearance of the University Concert band under the direction of Prof. C. B. Righter.

The program will feature works by Bizet, Chabrier, Wagner, Berlioz, and the Danish-American composer, Carl Busch. Numbers by Handel, Friedemann, Gillette, Gullmunt, Gounod, and the contemporary composer, Roy Harris, will complete the program.

Of special interest to midwest-

erners will be the symphonic episode, "A Chant from the Great Plains," by Carl Busch and the descriptive number, "Cimarron," by Roy Harris, whose compositions in various forms have been widely played by the leading symphony orchestras. This recent number by Harris is an original work for bands.

Such favorites as the two rhapsodies, the "Spanish" by Chabrier and the "Slavonic" by Friedemann, and the "Beatrice and Benedict" overture by Berlioz will interest those who enjoy the livelier type of band music.

Two new arrangements have also been included on the band's program. They are the "Marche, Chorale and Fugue" by Gullmunt, arranged by Professor Righter, and

William Peasley Dies In Mercy Hospital

William Peasley, 75, died at 3:30 p. m. yesterday afternoon at Mercy hospital of heart disease.

He was born at Brighton and made his home at Little Sioux. For the past two weeks he had been staying in Iowa City with his daughter, Miss Eva Peasley, 19 S. Riverside drive.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Earl Adams of North Liberty, and Eva Peasley of Iowa City; one sister, Mrs. Frank Crockford of Walthill, Nebr., and one brother, John Peasley of Onawa.

The "Allegro Maestoso" from Handel's "Water Music" suite, arranged by Don Malin, an Iowa composer and arranger.

Within the past year the university bands have lost about 70 men to the armed services; this loss has been partially met by the inclusion of more women players.

Panhellenic Workshop To Discuss Wartime Sorority Life at Iowa

The Panhellenic workshop, sponsored by the Women's Panhellenic association, will be held Saturday from 9 a. m. until 12 M. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. All sorority women are invited to attend the discussion which will deal with wartime sorority life on Iowa campus.

Leading the discussion on "War Effort" will be Elizabeth Charlton, A4 of Manchester. Jane Ship-ton, A3 of Davenport, is in charge of the topic, "Cooperative House-keeping," assisted by Mrs. Stella Crawford, Mrs. Lida Mae Filkins and Mrs. Marjorie Atwater.

Frances Glockler, A3 of Iowa City, is chairman of the conference on "Rushing." The discussion of "Social Life of 1943" will be led by Florence Walker, A3 of Sidney, assisted by Jacqueline Giles, A3 of Omaha, Neb.; Joan Laster, A1 of Des Moines; Martha Jane McCormick, A3 of Collinsville, Ill.; Ricka Wolf, A2 of Glenwood, and Dorothy Muilenburg, A4 of Rolla, Mo.

Judge J. P. Gaffney Orders Oliva Case Continued Until May

The case of the State of Iowa vs. Victor Oliva will be continued in the May term of court, ordered District Judge James P. Gaffney, who sustained a motion for continuance at a hearing Friday morning.

Oliva is charged with illegal possession of gambling devices and intoxicating liquors on two counts filed by County Attorney Edward F. Rate on Feb. 16 and 18.

Ingalls Swisher is attorney for the defendant.

50 New Cadets Begin Course at I. C. Airport

The Shaw Aircraft company yesterday announced 50 new cadets had begun an eight-weeks course at the airport.

The last course ended Saturday, March 13, with 27 cadets successfully completing flight training and about 28 completing ground work.

Spring Has Come! Prof. C. C. Wylie Tells Scientific Fact

Spring arrived in Iowa City at 7:03 this morning. At that moment the sun crossed the equator, returning to the northern hemisphere from the south. For the astronomer this is the beginning of spring, the vernal equinox, when the day and night are equal all over the world.

But how can you tell for yourself that it is really here, and that, in the northern hemisphere, longer days can be expected from now on till June? According to Prof. C. C. Wylie, of the astronomy department, in the current issue of "Popular Astronomy," first of all the sun rises due east and sets due west on the day of the equinox. But, you will probably not be able to make that observation, so the next test may be made by finding a fence running due east and west, such as the iron rail bordering the University of Iowa's main campus on the south side. The shadow of the top rail of that fence, or of any other horizontal rail, will not move throughout the day. Mark it with two stakes in the morning, and when you return in the afternoon, you will find the shadow in the same place. On any other day the shadow will move toward and away from the fence during the day.

If the local snow is melting considerably today, this unchanging position of the shadow will be clearly marked by a line of less melted snow than the ground surrounding it, Professor Wylie said.

Rural Teachers Hear Discussion on Books

The Johnson county rural teachers met yesterday morning in the court house to hear a representative from the Row Peterson Publishing company speak on studies in better English and enlarge on Prof. Maude McBroom's books on elementary education.

A spelling contest was held in the afternoon with representatives from all the county schools participating.

Art Circle to Meet

Mrs. David C. Shipley will discuss "Painting," when the Art circle meets Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the board room of the public library.

The University Party Committee requests the pleasure of your company at the

CORONATION BALL

TO HONOR THE

HAWKEYE QUEEN

AND

HER ATTENDANTS

Iowa Union March 27, 1943

Semi-Formal \$1 per couple plus tax

YETTER'S

Kay Dunhill

Sunny two-piece seersucker—styled to enjoy 'round the clock. The white collar is detachable and the skirt has a kick pleat in back. In blue and white, red and white, cocoa and white, green and white. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$7.95
Others \$7.95 to \$10.95

Yetter's

General Grahl To Talk Here Friday Night

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Grahl, director of selective service, will be principal speaker at a meeting of farmers, business and professional men to be held under the auspices of the Johnson county farm bureau, the Johnson county selective service board and the Iowa City chamber of commerce at the Community building Friday evening.

General Grahl will come here from Des Moines accompanied by Col. Oliver Bennett, head of the legal division of state selective service.

Subject of General Grahl's address will be selective service problems in relation to manpower shortages on the home front.

Meat Men to Discuss Rules on Slaughter, Sales of Livestock

All meat dealers, slaughterers and stockers have been asked to attend a meeting Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the AAA office of the local post office building where regulations on the sale and slaughter of livestock will be discussed and outlined.

Ray E. Smalley, chairman of the slaughtering committee, said information about reports and permits would be given during the meeting, and farmers and anyone who does his own slaughtering should be present.

Farmers who slaughter only for their own immediate use need not secure a permit, providing they do not transfer any meat to others. No livestock buyer or seller will be permitted to buy or sell stock without a permit after April 1st.

Swartzendruber Case Dismissed from Court By Judge J. G. Gaffney

District Judge James P. Gaffney dismissed from court Friday the case of State of Iowa vs. Harry Swartzendruber, charged with forgery.

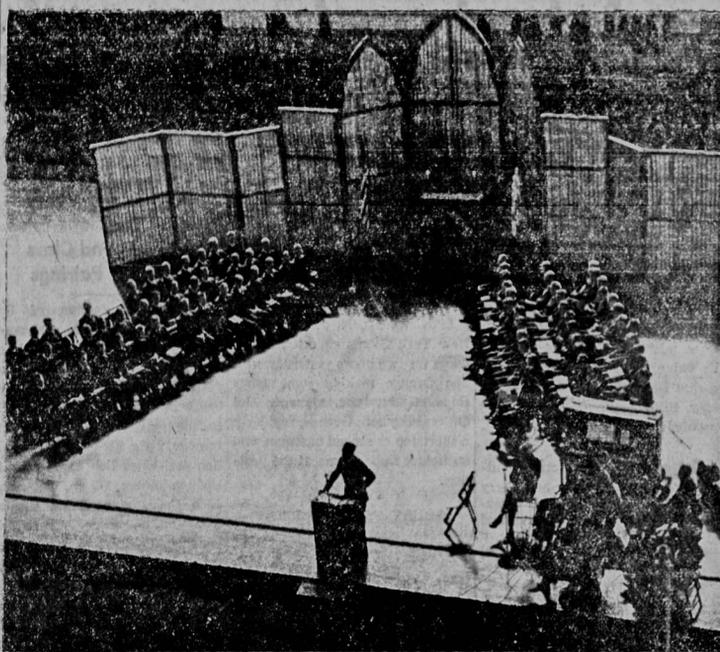
The case was dismissed because the defendant is now in the Washington county jail serving a term not to exceed one year on the same charge.

Edward F. Rate was attorney for the state, and J. L. Kehoe was attorney for the defendant.

Fire Chief Killed

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Fire Chief Joseph W. Morgan, ignoring personal danger to order his men to safety in a spectacular fire, was killed yesterday in the collapse of a blazing five-story brick factory building.

'SKY PILOT' LEADS CADETS IN WORSHIP



LIEUT. COMDR. ROBERT M. SCHWYHART addresses the cadets of the Iowa pre-flight school. Seen in the background are the choir and string ensemble of the Iowa base.

Ways, Means Group Buck Ruml Tax Plan

Money-Raising Method Must Be Tried, True, House Committee Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house ways and means committee majority contended yesterday on behalf of its administration-backed tax collection plan that revenue raising must rest on "true and tried" methods and that the Ruml skip-a-year proposal would:

1. "Him robbing Peter to pay a bonus to Paul."
2. Constitute gross violation of the principle of ability to pay.
3. Impede the war effort by damaging the morale of the armed forces.
4. Stimulate "the forces making for inflation."
5. Shift a part of the tax burden from the few at the upper income brackets to the many at the middle and lower brackets.

It contended that about 60 taxpayers with million dollar incomes would each receive benefit of at least \$854,000 so that "at one stroke, the Ruml plan would add to their wealth more than they could save in six years if they saved every cent of their income after taxes."

Leather for heavy-duty shoes comes from the hides of cattle more than five years old.

Student Religious Functions

Your Church Announces a Schedule of Meetings, Events on Today's Program

Many university students will attend the university vesper services this evening at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium. Lloyd C. Douglas, well-known author and retired minister, will be the main speaker.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOWSHIP

A meeting will be held for this group at 7 o'clock in Roger Williams house. At 8 o'clock the group will go to Macbride hall to hear Lloyd C. Douglas.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

A 8 o'clock supper will be held in Fellowship hall. No other form of meeting has been prepared as students will attend the Lloyd C. Douglas lecture.

EPISCOPAL STUDENT GROUP

Members will meet at the rectory at 7 o'clock.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A joint meeting will be held in the Zion Lutheran church for student members of this church and the First English Lutheran church. A 5:30 supper and fellowship hour will precede the devotional meeting which begins at 6:30.

GAMMA DELTA

A cost luncheon will be held at

5:30 for members and friends of St. Paul's Lutheran church. A discussion hour will follow, at which time "Mormonism" will be considered.

PILGRIM YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Carol Ohman, A2 of New York City, and Betty Long, A2 of Iowa City, will be in charge of the 5:30 supper.

Prof. Ira H. Pierce of the college of medicine will discuss with the students various aspects of "Medicine in Biblical Days." Henry Montgomery, A1 of Decorah, will be the student leader for the vesper hour.

The group will then join in the University Vesper in Macbride auditorium.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Fellowship social hour and supper will be held at 5:30. Prof. David C. Shipley of the school of religion will speak on "Religions of Europe." Harry Aughter, G of Chicago, will lead the worship service. The committee in charge of the supper includes: Kathryn Hopkirk, A2 of Ft. Madison; Marian Hoper, A3 of Hartley, and Donald Ercroyd, A2 of Arkansas City, Kan.

Fieldhouse Puts On Sunday Decorations

Becomes Impressive Chapel for Pre-Flight Cadets and Officers

This Sunday morning, as every Sunday morning at the Navy's Pre-Flight school here, the huge University of Iowa fieldhouse is suddenly transformed from a beehive of athletic activity to a dignified and impressive military chapel with the use of a little ingenuity and the addition of some ecclesiastical equipment. The some 1,600 Protestant cadets along with many

officers and enlisted men and visiting friends and families of the cadets attend the worship services which are conducted by Lieut. Comdr. Robert M. Schwyhart, U. S. naval chaplain.

Twenty-four percent of the cadets are Catholic. They form a church party and march to mass at one of the Iowa City Catholic church each Sunday. The Jewish cadets, using the same procedure, worship at the Hillel Foundation.

The Protestant cadets, representing 24 different church denominations and comprising approximately 75 percent of the regiment, form in church parade at 10:45 a. m. each Sunday. The service begins at 11 and is usually about 45 minutes in length. During the conduct of the divine service the church pennant is flown above the national ensign on the station flagpole.

A choir of 85 voices leads the cadets in singing during the chapel service. This choir is directed by Paul Preus, musician first class who holds a Master of Arts degree in music from the University of Iowa, and is composed of about 20 members of the Pre-Flight school band along with the cadets who sing in it. The choir is occasionally assisted by a soloist from the University school of music.

Group Hopes To Attain Goal By Wednesday

An effort is being made to attain the Red Cross war fund quota of \$26,600 by Wednesday of this week, Mrs. M. E. Taylor, general chairman of the campaign, announced yesterday.

The total contributions amounted to \$22,600 yesterday, Mrs. Taylor reported, exactly \$4,000 less than the set quota. Workers are being urged to turn in their reports as soon as possible.

"We are very much pleased with the way the drive has gone so far," Mrs. Taylor said yesterday, "and we are anxious to have all reports in by Wednesday of this week, so that the office can be closed."

21 State Legislators Seek Iowa Post-War Economic Commission

DES MOINES (AP)—Speaker Henry Burma and 20 other members of the Iowa house announced yesterday they would file a concurrent resolution Monday providing for appointment of a state post-war economic commission.

The proposed resolution points out that 10 million men and women from the armed services and millions more from war industries over the nation seek peacetime employment after the war ends.

"The magnitude of this undertaking is such that it would be unwise to postpone its study until the war is over," it adds. "It is of the greatest importance that any post-war plan for the state of Iowa shall be adapted to the economic resources and conditions peculiar to this state, in preference to some ready-made plan coming from Washington."

JOKE'S A JOKE—EVEN UNDER FIRE



HIS SENSE OF HUMOR is carried right into combat by Sergt. Earl Van Derveer, serving with a unit of the army air forces on a north African battlefield. Note the sign he has posted above his front-line dugout. This is a U. S. Army Signal corps photo.

Lloyd Douglas—A Quiet Unassuming Man

Noted Author Composes Telegrams as Practice For Improving Writing Technique

By ROSE MARY RANDALL

Daily Iowan Campus Editor

A quiet unassuming man with a twinkle in his eye, easy to talk to and willing to discuss topics varying from the state of the world to weather in California, his home state, Lloyd Douglas reminds me of the humble, simple characters who speak his philosophy.

Interviewing him yesterday in the Hotel Jefferson was a pleasurable as well as interesting experience, for his sincere interest in others and his friendly simplicity make him one of those persons you feel you have known all your life.

He disclaimed any ability to set forth solutions for world problems, as well as other topics, such as writing.

Purely Fiction

Douglas said that none of his characters were patterned from real life, that all of his writing was pure fiction, save for the historical research necessary in writing "The Robe," his latest book, and the medical discussions found in many of his stories.

"The secret of a good book is a full waste basket," he declared when asked if much rewriting was required. "If you want to improve your writing, practice composing telegrams," he advised. "While other people work crossword puzzles, I compose telegrams, practicing condensing my thoughts into as few words as possible."

Concerning religion and the war he said that people turn to God—find religious faith—only in times of great stress, and he feels that this type of faith has a good chance of enduring after the war. This is the philosophy found in so many of his books.

He feels that people are less idealistic today than they were in the last war, but the widespread discussion of the people concerning the post-war world is a hopeful sign that did not exist in 1918.

As for the effect of the war on youth, he said that it is the older generation that has been hit the hardest, for they have known a happier world. The youth of our nation have grown up in a troubled time and are more capable of taking hardships in their stride.

In Age of Chaos

Modern youth have always lived

Ration Board Head Explains Rationing

Gas, Point Systems Included in Order To Avoid Confusion

R. J. Phelps, local ration board chairman, yesterday explained three phases of gas and point rationing in order to avoid further misunderstanding and failure to comply with OPA regulations.

Motorists are sending requests to the board for supplementary gas rations; but fail to include tire inspection certificate 534-B, which they can obtain at a local tire inspection station. Without Form 534-B it is impossible for the board to issue supplementary gas rations, Phelps said.

Phelps said any person leaving for the armed services should remember to turn in all his ration books, except his A gas ration book, which may be kept if his car is to remain in operation at home.

Finally, the 48 points in War Ration Book 2 which are allotted for the first ration period, will be good after March 29 when the first period ends. The points can be used until April 7. The OPA has worked out this system of overlapping and validation to help housewives. The stamps which belonged to a previous period can be used for approximately 7 days into the following period.

British Suffer Burma Assault

NEW DELHI (AP)—The British Indian army appeared last night to have absorbed the force of a determined Japanese counterattack and was moving back against Donbaik, north of Akyab, in the wake of a punishing naval bombardment which had started numerous fires in the enemy jungle stronghold.

"Fighting continues in the Arakan district," a communique from Marshal Wavell said, "in the Mayu peninsula our forward troops have made progress toward Donbaik."

The coastal naval forces were challenged by Japanese shore guns but escaped without damage or casualty.

Donbaik lies almost due west of Shaltheing, 25 miles north of the shallow water port of Akyab, across the Mayu river. It is at the tip of the Mayu peninsula.

East of the Mayu, the British said their positions were maintained without important change for the last 24 hours.

The first maps published were made from woodcuts in 1475.

Helps and Hints For—Your Victory Gardens

—By Stan Myers

Edible soy beans are receiving more attention each year, and will be especially important this year, since they require little gardening effort, are easily prepared for table use, and are an excellent source of vitamins A, B and G.

Mrs. George Glockler, chairman of the canning, de-hydrating and storing committee of the local Victory garden campaign, has suggested the Bansen and Imperial varieties of soy bean are well suited and easily available for Iowa City Victory gardening.

Both of these varieties of soy bean should be planted about the first week in May, and mature about the same time as other bean plants. Mrs. Glockler recommends giving soy bean plants plenty of growing room, especially if the beans are to be dried. Planting the seeds in two rows of 100 feet in length should provide an ample supply for an average family of about four persons.

The soy beans while green give the appearance of plump green peas, and may be prepared and shelled in the same manner as fresh peas. They cook quickly, have an excellent flavor and are high in protein content.

If the soy bean is to be dried for use, the pods should be picked

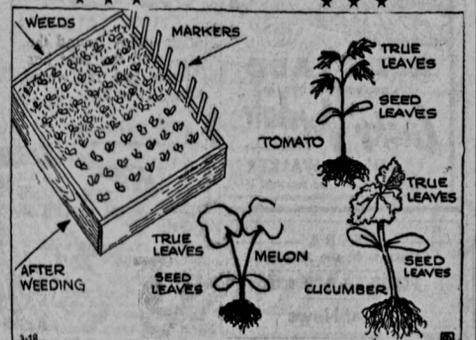
before drying, otherwise the pod will burst and scatter the seeds. Another precaution is to pull up the entire plant before drying to prevent the scattering of the seeds. The dried pods may be opened by cutting the side with a knife, or boiling water may be poured over the pod.

Victory gardeners should watch for weeds as soon as the seedlings have sprouted in the flat. If the seeds were properly planted in rows marked with name stakes, the weeds will be easy to detect.

The flat should be weeded regularly, as illustrated in the graph. Weeding helps aerate the soil, is a beneficial form of cultivation, and prevents the weeds from depriving the seedlings of needed light, water and food.

It is time for the first transplanting of the seedlings when the true leaves make their first appearance. The first pair of leaves on the plant, known as seed leaves, are followed by the true leaves, as illustrated.

Do not sow fine or light seeds in a high wind, since the result may make cultivation more difficult later.



CIO Union Leaders To Live Like Soldiers

250 War Workers To Spend 3 Days At Camp in Indiana

DETROIT (AP)—Nearly 250 leaders of United Automobile Workers (CIO) war plant unions, accepting a war department invitation, leave today to join military units at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, for a three-day taste of the life of a soldier.

Until Wednesday, these war workers will be under military discipline, living and working with army men toughened by months of intensive training, seeing at first hand how the army makes use of the weapons produced in the plants from which the union men come.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson described their visit as "an unparalleled opportunity to learn what the army is like and what the army needs."

In a letter to R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO international president, Patterson said, "The army believed your shop committeemen will return to their factories more convinced than ever that they must apply all their energies to the production of war materials, and that they will communicate this conviction to the workers who look to them for leadership."

University Club Plans Bridge Party Tuesday

A partner bridge at which refreshments will be served is being planned by women of University club Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Iowa Union clubrooms.

Heading the committee is Mrs. Edwin Kurtz, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Cowan, Mrs. Homer Johnson and Mrs. Hallie Stalcup. Members are requested to arrange for their own partners.

Wounded Soldiers

List Iowans Injured In Africa

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department made public yesterday the names of 300 United States army personnel wounded in the various theaters of war. Iowans wounded in action on the north African front include:

Lieut. Col. Dewey H. Bear of Centerville; Sergt. Ernest R. Crane of Cherokee; Sergt. Patrick Duffy of Rodman; Pfc. Donald J. Ehercke of Wilton Junction.

Corp. Zane J. Fisch of Des Moines; Maj. James J. Gillespie of Des Moines; Second Lieut. Myron G. Mauk of Tabor; Pfc. Irving F. McKee of Webster City.

Corp. Edward Older of Ft. Madison; Lieut. Col. John C. Petty Jr. of Des Moines; Staff Sergt. Thomas Pickett Jr. of Des Moines; Pfc. Robert Rainsbarger of Eldora; Sergt. Gordon Rowe of Beaman; Sergt. Gerald Sanders of Des Moines; Pfc. Lester Smithson of Sabula; Pfc. Vernon Telford of Decorah; Pfc. Lester Thaden of Grundy Center.

Sergt. Gordon Rowe of Beaman; Shenandoah; Sergt. Edward J. Weiss of Britt, and Pfc. Wilbur G. Worden of Martelle.

Duck Those Bottles

WEBB CITY, Mo. (AP)—Sign in a tavern: "Drinking prohibited. Please keep your bottles under the table."

Diamonds

The symbol of undying attachment is exemplified most beautifully in our exquisite Engagement Rings. Beautiful beyond comparison. Honestly priced Diamonds.

J. F. FUIKS
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
220 WASHINGTON ST.

MEMO

Send your Laundry to NEW PROCESS

Have us do your laundry here — save transportation charges here to there and back. It's cheaper and more convenient.

New Process
Laundry and Dry Cleaners
Tel. 4177

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These Questions:

The federal auto stamp which I purchased was stolen, does my theft insurance cover this loss?

A friend of mine was involved in a wreck while driving my car, is my insurance still effective?

On Any Insurance Problem
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BETWEEN BONDS!

79c

Superb rayons sheer and smart in all the new spring shades!

PENNEY'S

Mason City Captures State Cage Crown

Webster City Loses, 39-21

P. Day, Holmen Lead Second Half Attack To Win Championship

By L. E. SKELLEY
 DES MOINES (AP)—Mason City's Mohawks, another of the long line of Great Mohawk basketball tribes, won the state high school championship last night with their 13th straight victory.

The Mohawks, cunning court craftsmen, took the title with a crushing 39 to 21 decision over a stubborn but tired Webster City team before more than 6,000 excited fans who packed the Drake university fieldhouse.

Mason City, the favorite for the championship since early in the 1943 season when the Mohawks started their remarkable run through the state's leading teams, climaxed its campaign with a brilliant performance.

The Mohawks, battled hard by a veteran Webster City team, were behind 8 to 9 at the first quarter, but pulled into a 13 to 11 lead and went all out in the last half with a sizzling drive under which the Webster City Lynx wilted as the pace quickened.

With only a minute to play and the score, 37 to 21, J. A. (Judge) Grimsley, the dapper Mason City coach, removed his five starting stars—the Day twins (Pee Wee and Fats); John Holmen, Paul Bruns and Lloyd Klein.

The Mohawks were accorded a tremendous ovation as they trotted to the Mason City bench where they boosted their coach to their collective shoulders. All Grimsley could do was grin.

It was Mason City's second straight championship in four seasons, another great Mohawk squad having won the 1940 title with a string of 32 victories.

The Mason City scoring honors were well distributed among the Mohawks' tall front line, Pee Wee Day leading with 11 points, Holmen getting 10 and Bruns nine.

Woodall, ousted on four fouls late in the engagement, topped the Webster City scoring with eight points, two more than Charles McMurray contributed from his guard position.

Mason City	FG	FT	PF	TP
P. Day f	5	1	3	11
P. Bruns f	3	3	1	9
Holmen c	3	4	2	10
F. Day g	1	0	1	2
Klein g	2	1	3	5
Pappas f	0	0	0	0
Cawley	1	0	0	2
Totals	15	9	10	39

Webster City	FG	FT	PF	TP
Phillips f	2	1	1	5
Woodall f	3	2	4	8
Newman c	0	2	2	2
Wilson c	0	0	0	0
McMurray g	3	0	3	6
Hovland g	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	10	21

Half-time score: Mason City 13, Webster City 11.
 Free throws missed: Mason City 1, Webster City 7.
 Officials: Verle Davis and Bud Knox.

Danceland
 (Iowa's Smartest Ballroom)

CEDAR RAPIDS

Charlie Spivak & His Orch.

26 Artists 26

THURS., MARCH 25th

Advance Tickets \$98 Plus Tax
 Night of Dance \$1.11 Plus Tax
 Tickets on sale at Racine's No. 3

Special Interurban Returning to Ia. City after the dance.

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

Presents:

THE EVE OF ST. MARK
 A play of American youth at war
 by
Maxwell Anderson

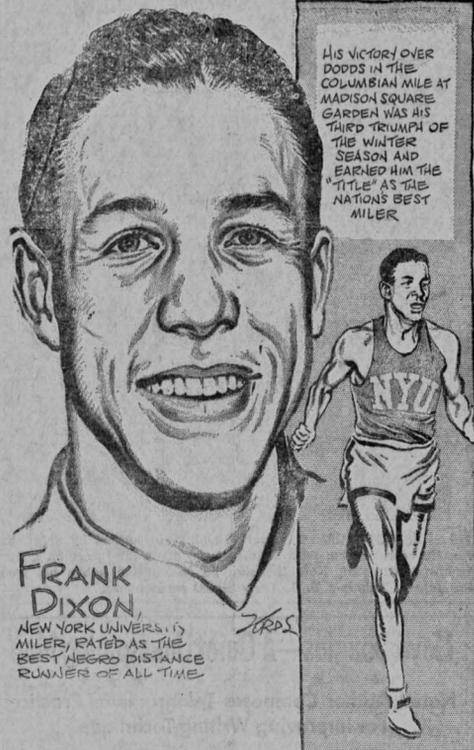
Evenings of March 25, 26, 27, 29, 30 and 31

Admission by Season Ticket Coupon or Single Admission \$1.00
 Federal Tax .10
 Total \$1.10

Tickets at:
 8-A Schaeffer Hall
 Phone Ext. 587

Seat reservations beginning March 19 at 8-A, Schaeffer Hall

NO SHRINKING VIOLET - By Sords



FRANK DIXON
 NEW YORK UNIVERSITY'S MILER, RATED AS THE BEST NEGRO DISTANCE RUNNER OF ALL TIME

HIS VICTORY OVER DODDS IN THE COLUMBIAN MILE AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WAS HIS THIRD TRIUMPH OF THE WINTER SEASON AND EARNED HIM THE TITLE AS THE NATION'S BEST MILER

'Misery Room' Gives Cadets Quick Treatment on Injuries

There is a story at the Navy's states, drawing on his experience at Minnesota.

Another reason for keeping injuries to a minimum is the physical condition achieved by cadets in the course here. Lieutenant Stein provides frequency tables showing a peak of cadet injuries in the second and third weeks of residence as activities are intensified after a gradual start, and a tapering off of those injuries at the end of 12 weeks of training.

Minimizing serious injuries, however, has not meant idleness for the training room staff. "No abrasion, blister or sprain is considered too insignificant for attention," according to Lieutenant Stein. "We certainly don't do any pampering but prompt attention to minor injuries is a sure way to prevent their becoming serious."

As a consequence of that policy, the "misery room" gives close to 4,000 treatments each month, averaging about two for each cadet.

War Causes Huskers To Drop Baseball

LINCOLN (AP)—The University of Nebraska has dropped baseball as a varsity sport this year because of difficulty in getting a representative schedule, transportation and manpower problems, Athletic Director Glen Pressnell said yesterday. A program of intramural baseball will be substituted under the direction of Ad Lewandowski, varsity coach.

Previously Nebraska had dropped wrestling and swimming.

Win Rifle Title

CULVER, Ind. (AP)—The Evanston, Ill., township high school team duplicated its 1942 performance by winning the Midwest Junior Rifle championship yesterday. It scored 1,861 out of a possible 2,000 points.

Paris Wins

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Paris high school won the 1943 Illinois high school basketball championship last night, defeating Moline 46-37 in the final game before 7,196 spectators.

Iowa Theatre Calendar

Starts Sunday, ends Tuesday: Two first run timely action features, "They Raid by Night," Lyle Talbot and June Duprez. Cohit: "A Yank in Libya" with H. B. Warner, Walter Woolf King.

Starts Wed., thru Fri.: "Rio Rita" with Abbott and Costello. Cohit: Van Heflin in "Kid Glove Killer."

Saturday, one day only: "Topper Returns" with Rochester. Cohit: "Blackout" with Conrad Veidt. A double mystery and luff show.

Warmerdam Breaks Vault Mark in Meet

CHICAGO (AP)—Ens. Cornelius Warmerdam last night bettered his own world's record in the polevault at the Chicago relays by leaping 15 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Warmerdam's feat topped both his world outdoor mark of 15 feet 7 3/4 inches and his world indoor record of 15 feet 7 1/4 inches. Dashing down a 140-foot runway, Warmerdam barely ticked the bar making it vibrate slightly.

Summaries:
40-yard dash—Sprint series: Won by Herbert Thompson, Jersey City, N. J.; second, Hugh Davis, Michigan State; third, Charles Beaudry, Marquette. Time 04.4 (equals world indoor records).
40-yard high hurdles—Hurdle series: Won by Bob Wright, Ohio State, second, Maurice Alexander, Missouri; third, James Fieweger, Lawrence college. Time 05.1.
1,000-yard run—Won by Les Eisenhart, Port Clinton, O.; second, Gene Venzke, New York A. C.; third, Dave Matthews, Michigan. Time 2:13.8.
Bankers' mile—Won by Gilbert Dodds, Boston AA; second, Earl Mitchell, Indiana; third, Frank Dixon, New York U. Time 4:08.5 minutes.
One mile university relay—matched: Won by Northwestern (Dexter, Cooley, Altpeter, Frank); second, Marquette; third, Chicago. Time 3:32.2 minutes.
50-yard dash—Sprint series: Won by Thompson; second Beaudry; third, Davis. Time 5.2 seconds.
50-yard high hurdles—hurdle series: Won by Wright; second, Fieweger; third, Alexander. Time 6.2 seconds.
600-yard run—Won by James Herbert, Grand Street Boys' club, New York; second, Robert Ufer, Michigan; third, Lewis Smith, Prairie View college, Hampstead, Tenn. Time 1:11.3 minutes.
One mile university relay—matched: Won by Notre Dame (Jones, Linderger, Tupta, Fehlig); second, Indiana; third, Purdue. Time 3:22.5 minutes.
60-yard high hurdles—hurdle series: Won by Wright; second, Alexander; third, Fieweger. Time 5.7.4 seconds.
High jump—Won by Dwight Eadleman, Fort Sheridan, Ill., 6 ft. 6 in.; second, Jim Milne, Michigan State, 6 ft. 2 in.; third, Ed Taylor, Western Michigan, 6 ft. 2 in. (Milne awarded second because of fewer misses).
Pole vault—Won by Cornelius Warmerdam, Chapel Hill, N. C., Navy Pre-Flight school, 15 ft. 8 1/2 in.; tied for second place, A. Richmond Morcum, U. of New Hampshire, Jack de Field, Minnesota, and Harold Hunt, U. S. Navy Midshipman's school, Chicago, all at 14 ft. 1 5/8 inches. (Morcum won second on toss of coin). (New world record. Old indoor record of 15 ft. 7 1/4 set by Warmerdam in 1942 and old outdoor record of 15 ft. 7 3/4 inches set in 1942, also by Warmerdam.)
One mile university relay—matched: Won by Minnesota (Covey, James, Ferrin, Mundson); second, Wisconsin; third, Iowa. Time 3:28.3 minutes.
Two mile run—Won by Greg Rice, New York A. C.; second, Oliver Hunter, Notre Dame; third, Tony Maloney, Notre Dame. Time 8:55.9 minutes.

Card Farm System Proves Real Value

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—Even more than in peace-time, the St. Louis Cardinals' farm system is proving its value today at the champions' spring training camp where Manager Billy Southworth faces the problem of replacing his war losses.

Three world series heroes—outfielders Enos Slaughter and Terry Moore and pitcher Johnny Beazley—are in the armed forces and second-base man Jimmy Brown has been called for his physical examination with possible induction in mid-April.

Yet, Cardinal fortunes have not yet been affected to the extent that similar military contributions have weakened the majority of the other major league teams.

The reason is that the Cardinals, while virtually shut down themselves, have supplied the parent club with a group of promising replacements. It's perhaps premature to put the yardstick on rookies in advance of actual big-time experience but it's safe to predict, as Southworth did, that the Cardinals will have "a very interesting team."

Here's the way they shape up, by departments:
Infield—Last year's defense infield intact, for the time being, with first-baseman Johnny Hopp and Ray Sanders, second-baseman Brown, shortstop Martin Marion and third-baseman Whitey Kurwowski.
Best rookie bet—Lou Klein, a rugged wiry youngster who has been spoken of as a potential Rogers Hornsby because of his slugging possibilities.
 Klein batted .348 with Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1940 and an even stouter .367 with Columbus in 1941. He slumped to .249 last year after developing eye trouble but the condition apparently has been corrected by a specialist's treatment.
Catchers—Probably best in the league with Walker Cooper, Ken O'Dea, Sam Naron and one promising recruit, Jerry Burnmeister, both .325 with New Orleans.
Pitchers—Everyone, except Beazley, of the 1942 superb staff, including Morton Cooper, Ernie White, Max Lanier, Harry Gumbert, Howard Pollock, Howard Krist and Murray Dickson. That's almost enough for a winner without any additions.

Texas Relays Entry List Totals 25 Teams

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Only a sheaf of go-ahead letters from coaches who came to the Texas relays in the past kept the University of Texas athletic council from calling off the sixteenth annual meeting and now it's shaping up as one of the best in the event's history.

Entries already in for the April 3 races include 18 colleges and universities and seven service teams.

The service outfits have aroused considerable interest, says Texas track coach Clyde Littlefield. They won't be shoved aside to squabble among themselves, but will compete in the university, college or junior college divisions.

Out of state entries include: Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. and M., Mt. Vernon college of Iowa, Ashland college of Ohio, Louisiana State, East Central (Okla.) Teachers, Drake, Wichita and Norman naval training school of Oklahoma.

Central Wins Title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Central of Ft. Wayne won the 1943 Indiana high school basketball championship as its hard-shooting boys defeated Lebanon, 45 to 40, in the title contest last night.

Change Officers

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—Lieut. Edgar A. Thompson, who has been serving as athletic public relations officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, will be succeeded by Lieut. (jg) R. L. (Luke) Walton, former Indianapolis radio announcer on April 1. Lieutenant Thompson recently received orders to attend an indoctrination course at an eastern school preparatory to sea duty.

Now Showing . . .

Thru Tuesday

CABLE TURNER

SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU

Pop-Eye Late News

Strand

Added "Brave Mr. Straws" Color Cartoon LATEST NEWS

Cubs Sell Rip Russell; Mack Starts Season

LAKEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—The New York Giants cavorted out of doors for two hours yesterday with Joe Orengo making some fancy stops at first base. Manager Mel Ott is using both Orengo, regularly a shortstop or second baseman, and outfielder Babe Barna at the position.

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP)—Rookie infielder George Stirnweiss, from Newark, reported to the New York Yankee training camp yesterday.

Bud Metheny, rookie outfielder also from Newark, accompanied Stirnweiss here.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers ended their first week in camp with an extensive batting and fielding drill yesterday. Evidently manager Steve O'Neill isn't over-enthusiased about their progress, however, because he postponed for possibly 48 hours the first intrasquad game scheduled for today.

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox forgot contract troubles yesterday as four athletes—shortstops Luke Appling, catcher Mike Tresh, and outfielders Wally Moses and Moose Solters—either appeared in camp or informed club officials they soon would do so.

CHICAGO (AP)—James Gallagher, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, said yesterday Glenn "Rip" Russell, first baseman and utility outfielder, had been sold outright to the Los Angeles Angels. The Cubs bought Russell from Los Angeles in 1939.

Gallagher also said he had heard from Johnny McPartland, left-handed pitcher the Cubs bought last year from Dallas, Tex., that he would be inducted into the army next month.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns' 10 pitchers progressed the most in the first week of training camp for they got a good daily drill no matter what the weather.

Bob Muncief, the right hander who underwent an operation for removal of bone chips in his right arm during the winter, bore down yesterday for the first time and showed no ill effects.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds stayed indoors for their practice yesterday while manager Bill McKechnie wondered what had become of one of his rookies—pitcher Leonard Bobeck of Gary, Ind.

Bobek wired that he would be here last Wednesday and he hasn't shown up yet.

Lightweights Angott, Jack May Fight Soon

NEW YORK (AP)—In the wake of Sammy Angott's startling comeback to snap Wee Willie Pep's all-time record winning streak at 62 straight, the National Boxing association yesterday called for a bout between swarthy Sammy and Beau (The Jumping) Jack to "end the lightweight championship muddle."

The possibility of such a bout coming off immediately was somewhat remote, however, since Promoter Mike Jacobs pointed out that the Jumping Jack already is signed to defend his half of the lightweight crown—the New York half—against Bouncing Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia in Madison Square Garden May 21.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Connie Mack, 80-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, goes south—just 30 miles, to Wilmington, Del., Monday, for his 56th spring training jaunt as a baseball player and manager.

ENGLER THEATRE

NOW! ENDS TUESDAY

THIS IS THEIR FUNNIEST!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN Laughingly presents

BOB DOROTHY HOPE LAMOUR

THEY GOT ME COVERED

Directed by DAVID BUTLER

Starts Sun. thru Tues. Res. through RED RIVER PALACE.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THIS THEATRE

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Intramural Wrestlers Complete First Round

With the exception of two matches which were postponed, intramural wrestlers completed the first round of competition yesterday afternoon with contests being held every day last week. In the only matches of the afternoon, Lyle Ebner of Dean section decided Bob Estes of Delta Upsilon in the 175 lb. class, and Jack Caslavka of Delta Upsilon took the nod over Bill Kridelbaugh of Lambert in an uneventful contest.

WRESTLING RESULTS
 135 lb. Division
 First Round
 John Caslavka (Delta Upsilon) defeated Bill Kridelbaugh (Lambert)

Don Johnson (Delta Upsilon) won on default from Bill Baird (Nu Sigma Nu)
 Jim Wendel (Spencer) won on default from Rush Buchanan (Schaeffer)

Albert Slater (Manse) won on default from Max Werling (Pickard)

Dick Lord (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) won on default from John Foster (Sigma Uu)

175 lb. Division
 First Round
 Lyle Ebner (Dean section) defeated Bob Estes (Delta Upsilon)

Bob Liddy (Pickard) vs. Jean Gimar (Sigma Nu) postponed until tomorrow
 Bill Wallace (Delta Upsilon) won on default from Glenn Blitgen (Manse)

MONDAY'S MATCHES
 125 lb. Division
 First Round
 Howard McCollister (Phi Kappa Psi) vs. Bob Knarr (Sigma Nu)

175 lb. Division
 First Round
 Bob Liddy (Pickard) vs. Jean Gimar (Sigma Nu)

145 lb. Division
 Second Round
 Clyde Kinzey (Dean house) vs. Bob Fisher (Phi Gamma Delta)

Dan Devine (Sigma Nu) vs. Marvin Simpson (Sigma Nu)
 Jack Cole (Gables) vs. Ed Wilcox (Gables)

Art Bartel (Sigma Chi) vs. Don Howie (Manse)
 Thor Swanson (Dean house) vs. Bob Alberti (Sigma Chi)

Carroll Steinbeck (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) vs. Buddy Hart (Delta Upsilon)
 Bob Bowles (Sigma Nu) vs. Ray Nugent (Schaeffer)

Five Men Directed To Run Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A first-man board of directors was named yesterday to run the National league Phillies after the New York syndicate headed by William D. Cox formally took over the club from the league.

The five: Cox, Stanley (Buck) Harris, manager of the team; J. Marshall Briley, New York attorney; John H. Potter, New York theatrical business manager; and L. Wister Randolph, Philadelphia broker.

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TOUGH... TRIGGER MAD... and Terrific

ALAN LADD

His gun's still for hire, in

Lucky Jordan

HELEN WALKER

Mabel Paige - Shelton Leonard - Marie McLeod

EXTRA

"Marines in the Making"
 "POPULAR SCIENCE"
 Latest News

Waverly Wins Third Place

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Waverly captured third place in the Iowa high school championship tournament last night by outpointing Davenport, 33 to 26, in the consolation finals.

A crowd of more than 6,000 saw the northern Iowa lads take over the lead for the duration early in the first quarter and confound Davenport's rangy Blue Devils with a brilliant passing and shooting exhibition balanced by a stern defense.

Waverly's first quarter lead was 8-5 and by the intermission they were ahead, 19 to 13. They brought up at the three-quarter mark out in front, 26 to 17.

Davenport put on a desperate fourth period rally and narrowed the deficit to four points after the four minute automatic time out, but dropped back before Waverly's closing rush.

Harlan Platte, center, led the victors with 10 points. Schulz was high for Davenport with 9.

Davenport	FG	FT	PF	TP
MacTaggart, f	0	0	4	0
Schulz, f	4	0	1	8
Paulson, c	1	5	0	7
Mason, g	2	0	2	4
Baker, g	1	3	2	5
Gildea, f	0	2	2	2
Gile, f	0	0	0	0
Coyle, f	0	0	1	0
Andrews, f	0	0	0	0
Burda, f	0	0	0	0
Rubley, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	8	10	12	26

Waverly	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ornston, f	2	0	4	4
Strotman, f	2	1	1	5
Platte, c	4	0	2	8
Fangmeier, g	1	2	4	4
Droste, g	3	2	3	8
Bowdish, g	1	2	1	4
TOTALS	13	7	11	33

Half-time score: Davenport 13, Waverly 19.
 Free throws missed: Davenport 4, Waverly 8.
 Officials: M. M. Rogers and Elmer Starr.

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Harlan Platte, center, led the victors with 10 points. Schulz was high for Davenport with 9.

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

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

Zoeckler-Akins
Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Zoeckler of Davenport announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances Mary, to Ralph Burke Akins of Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Akins of Gowanda, N. Y. The ceremony will take place in early spring.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Davenport, Mr. Akins is associated University of Iowa, is employed in the Old Age Assistance office in Davenport. Mr. Akins is associated with the Blackhawk Foundry and Machine company in Davenport.

Lanning-Jiruska
Jeanne Lanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lanning of Marion, became the bride of Pvt. Ray Jiruska, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jiruska of Cedar Rapids, March 16 in the Little Brown Church in the Vale at Nashua.

The bride, a graduate of Marion high school, attended the Vogue School of Fashion in Chicago. She was employed as a fashion model and apprentice millinery designer in Chicago before attending the Draughton Business university in Springfield, Mo., from which she was graduated.

Private Jiruska was graduated from Franklin high school in Cedar Rapids and attended the University of Iowa. He is now stationed at Foster Field, Tex., where he is radio maintenance engineer and control tower operator. Mrs. Jiruska plans to join her husband later.

Van Dyke-Utterback
Announcement has been made of the engagement of Frances Van Dyke, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Van Dyke of Newton, to Pvt. James A. Utterback, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Utterback of Newton.

Miss Van Dyke was graduated from Newton high school and is at present employed with the Automatic Washer company in Newton. Private Utterback, a graduate of Newton high school, attended the University of Iowa. He is now stationed at Kearns, Utah.

Dickinson-Bixby
Word has been received of the marriage of Jean Dickinson, daughter of Mrs. E. F. Dickinson of Audubon, to Corp. Henry Bixby, son of W. H. Bixby of Des Moines, March 8 in the Methodist church in Yuma, Ariz.

The bride, a graduate of Audubon high school, attended the University of Iowa and Iowa State college at Ames. Before her marriage she was employed in the OPA offices in Los Angeles. Corporal Bixby is stationed with the engineer corps in Douglas, Ariz.

Olson-Peek
Mrs. Hannah Olson, 105 N. Clinton street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Corp. John Richard Peek, son of Mrs. Myrtle Peek of Des Moines, Feb. 6. The single ring service was read in St. John's Lutheran church in Des Moines.

Mrs. Peek was graduated from Ellsworth high school and the University of Iowa. For the past five years she has been associated as dental assistant with the Oakdale hospital staff. Corporal Peek, also a graduate of Iowa university, is stationed with the medical corps at Camp Dodge. The couple is living in Des Moines.

Luzum-Boyer
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Luzum of Calmar announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Lowell Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boyer of Mt. Vernon. The ceremony took place Dec. 19 in St. Peters Lutheran church in La Grange, Mo.

The bride was graduated from Calmar high school and Luther college in Decorah. Before her marriage she was employed as an ordnance inspector at the Iowa Ordnance plant in Burlington.

Mr. Boyer, a graduate of Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, attended the graduate college at the University of Iowa. He is now employed as an instructor in the Iowa Ordnance plant and Iowa Wesleyan college in Mt. Vernon.

Carter-Elwood
Lois Elaine Carter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell J. Carter of Elma, became the bride of Fred Elwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Elwood of Cresco, March 4 in an informal ceremony held in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Elwood was graduated from Elma high school and attended Drake university in Des Moines. She has been employed by the Bankers Life Insurance company in Des Moines.

Mr. Elwood, a graduate of Cresco high school, attended the University of Iowa. He is at present a student in the college of law at Drake university, where he is affiliated with Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity.

Clerk Issues License
R. Nelson Miller, clerk of court, issued a marriage license yesterday to Chester Leonard Mayfield, 29, of Mount Carmel, Pa., and Ruth Helen Kennedy, 26, of Iowa City.

Home Economics Club Will Elect Officers At Meeting Tomorrow

The Home Economics club will meet tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock for election of officers. Dorothy Moll, A4 of Alton, Ill., president, will preside at the meeting.

Barbara Joy, owner and manager of the "Joy camp" in Hazelhurst, Wis., will discuss problems of personnel training, management of a camp and educational features.

Women's Relief Corps Will Meet Tuesday

Members of the Women's Relief corps will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the clubrooms of the Community building. There will be a social hour preceded by a short business meeting.

Mrs. Walter Bradley is chairman of the committee in charge of the social hour and will be assisted by Mrs. George Maresh, Kate Donovan, Mrs. John Evers and Mrs. Irene Bever.

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)
tack like that which broke Rommel at El Alamein was at hand. The fundamental character of the Russian campaign remained

the same as in the two weeks previous, with the Russians continuing their advances in the north but forced to give ground in the Ukraine before heavy concentrations of German tanks, planes and fresh troops.

Both north and south of Khar-kov, again in German hands, the invaders were attacking with a ferocity which betokened a determination to exploit to the full the success of their comeback in the Ukraine. But there was no sign of a major German breakthrough and it was reassuring that Berlin claimed only 19,000 prisoners taken since the beginning of its counteroffensive.

West of Moscow the reduction of the Smolensk salient continued, the Russians reporting fairly steady progress toward that German citadel. But the evidence still pointed to a retirement according to plan.

MALLON—

(Continued from page 2)
about everything, including the wage rate.

They Are Happy
But these people are spiritually happy in their lot because their norm is different, their goal is comfort, and sometimes I think they are the happiest people of all, because they do not have to squabble over the superficial things that annoy us (social climbing, taxes, acquiring social security). They settle themselves to the simple, natural pleasures of life which are far more important.

To a French farmer, for instance, a large manure pile is the

greatest of riches because it forecasts a good crop, while a New York millionaire is bound to be unhappy for many reasons, (envy, jealousy, losing his money, investments).

I never saw a happy rich man, unless it was the late J. P. Morgan, who cast aside all his riches into government bonds and maintained his bank mainly for the purposes of employment rather than power.

So I say all these Wallace, Welles or Ball plans for a post-war world are foolish. They do not consider the essential being of man in his various nationalistic conditions or propose to correct them.

If these politicians really want to do something along the line of the canned goods they are now advertising, they will first internationalize the people of the world before they try to internationalize its politics. They will change the existing situation to the point where you will meet a Russian, Chinese, or Negro on the street as a friend and equal.

They can do that by developing the 10 percent norm that is common to all—the common intuitive instincts—into a mass civilization. They can first make Chinese, Japanese, German ideals equal to ours.

Common Education
How to do that, I do not know. Common education would help (the Oxford movement expanded to reality).

Let the liberals, the Archibald MacLeishs of Mr. Roosevelt's administration, the Sherwood Andersons, the idealistic hopefuls contain themselves in the 10 percent reality of what can be accomplished.

Let them get a congenial situa-

tion before they start to congeal it. Let them, in short, internationalize the people of the world—make them one—before they start talking about making the world one.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)
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.

S. J. EBERT
President

TUITION EXEMPTIONS
Holders of partial tuition exemptions and Laverne Noyes scholarships who plan to attend the 14-week summer semester and

who wish to re-apply for such aid for that session, should call immediately for their renewal applications at Room 3, Old Capitol. To be eligible for consideration, applicant must have held one of these grants during the present school year. No renewal applications can be accepted after April 10, 1943.

C. WOODY THOMPSON
ART DEPARTMENT
The art department will sponsor a lecture, "The Place of Art in War-time," by Prof. Alden F. Megrew Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the gallery of the art building.

LESTER D. LONGMAN

CLIMBING MOVIES
Paul Stettner of Chicago, formerly of Austria and one of the brothers of the famous Stettner climbing team, which has many notable ascents to its credit, will

present a program of kodachrome 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 Devils 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
WAAC RALLY
The WAAC band will play in Macbride auditorium March 22 at 4:30 p. m. at the WAAC rally.

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

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

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
Iowa Mountaineers will hike Sunday afternoon, leaving from the engineering building at 2 o'clock.

K. NEUZIL
Secretary

POPEYE



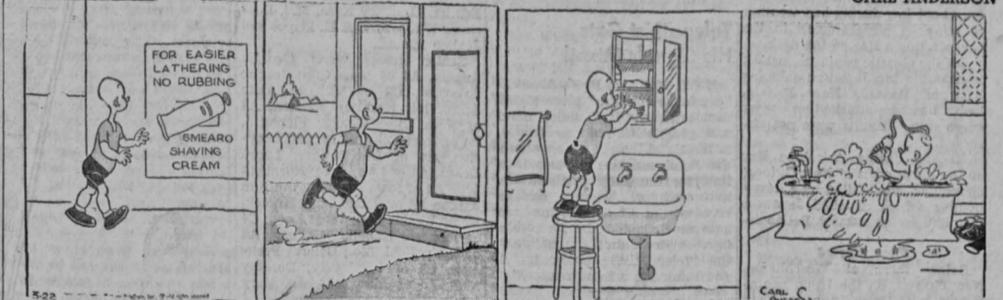
BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



HENRY



ETTA KETT



Explosions Shake Indianapolis, Destroy Oxygen Plant in Boston

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A thunderous explosion, apparently set off by the ignition of pent-up sewer gas, wrecked underground power lines and plunged much of downtown Indianapolis into darkness last night.

No casualties were reported, although the blast shook hotels and other downtown establishments and shattered window panes over an area of several blocks.

Downtown theaters were thrown into darkness and many traffic signals ceased to operate. Officials of the Indianapolis power and light company said that underground cables carrying direct current had caught fire and were burning over an area of a half-mile. The master transformer at a substation several blocks away caught fire and was destroyed.

The blast blew 200 windows out of a parking garage near what seemed to be the center of the explosion. Pieces of glass were hurled as far as the Lincoln hotel, across Kentucky avenue from the garage.

Huge crowds immediately assembled at the scene, hampering police and firemen in their work. Barricades were set up at once by police.

Million Dollar Loss From Boston Blast

BOSTON (AP)—Earth-rocking explosions, believed to have been set off by a tiny spark, and a furnace-hot fire left the two-story oxygen and acetylene gas manufacturing plant of the Air Reduction Sales company in ruins last night, with the loss estimated at \$1,000,000.

Terrific blasts sent oxygen tanks shooting 30 feet into the air, with one puncturing a house more than 200 yards away.

Allied Planes Damage 3 Jap Merchantmen

Drop Bombs on Cargo Ships off New Guinea, New Britain Coasts

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday (AP)—Three Japanese merchantmen have been bombed and damaged by allied planes off New Britain and New Guinea, the allied high command reported today.

Hit Cargo Vessel
A 10,000-ton cargo ship was attacked by a medium bomber off Cape Vandenbosch, Dutch New Guinea, taking one direct hit and some near misses. Off Kaimana, in the same area, medium bombers swept low during bad weather to attack a merchantman in the bay, starting a fire on the deck.

Off the Gazelle peninsula, which is near the big Japanese shipping base of Rabaul, New Britain, heavy bombers attacked an enemy cargo ship. Results were not observed.

Madang, facing Astrolabe Bay on the north coast of New Guinea, above Lae, was visited by a heavy bomber which attacked Japanese installations on nearby Belfour island.

Fires Started
Below there at Finschhafen, New Guinea, on the Hun peninsula 60 miles from Lae, fires were started among buildings by heavy bombers.

After dusk Saturday, heavy allied bombers roared over the town of Ambona on the island of Aru, some 600 miles north of Darwin, Australia, dropping 500-pound bombs and incendiaries but clouds prevented observation of results.

Now You Tell One

Sailor Leaves Marine Corps

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—This is a short tale about a Sailor, stepson of a Ship, who had to get parental permission to join the marines.

Eldon Sailor, 20-year-old Boise taxi driver, who was married when he was 16 and has three daughters, joined the marines several months ago after his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Shipp, gave permission.

"If I'd joined the navy," Sailor explained, "I wouldn't know who they were talking to—me or nine thousand other sailors, and I couldn't join the army because they would've wondered what a Sailor was doing in the army."

But all his efforts led only to disappointment. He was given a medical discharge from the marine corps and now is back hacking.

Makes False Teeth From Cigarette Foil

LONDON (AP)—False teeth from the metal foil of cigarette packages is reported as the crowning ingenuity—but by no means the only one—of allied prisoners of war at a German camp.

Writing to the London Daily Mail from one of these camps, A. J. Peterson said:

"Our food parcels from home, via the Red Cross, are grand but we welcome them not only for their contents. The twine, the paper, the cardboard boxes, the packing—everything is precious.

"With the twine the boys make rope soles for their slippers. Some of the cleverer ones can fashion a complete pair of slippers out of the twine they save up. Empty tins from packages we turn into tins pots and pannikins, and the packing stuffs our pillows.

Sweden Builds Aerial Cableway

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reports reaching the department of commerce tell of a 60-mile ore-carrying aerial cableway being constructed in Sweden at a cost of \$3,214,000, the longest of its kind in the world.

The reports say the cableway will be part of an automatic system for transporting ore from Kristineberg to ships berthed on the Gulf of Bothnia.

Telepathist Gets His Signals Mixed

NEW YORK (AP)—Myrus, a "mental telepathist," gives nightly demonstrations in "reading minds and prognosticating the future," at the Hotel Pierre. One weekend the hotel manager advanced the time for the daily demonstration half an hour. When Myrus arrived at the usual time, the manager, reprimanded him for coming late. "Why didn't you tell me?" the "telepathist" sputtered. "Do you think I'm a mind reader?"

Wood Gets Up Steam for War

LONDON (AP)—To generate steam in a locomotive which has been idle the London, Midland and Scottish railway has used successfully a mixture of waste wood and coal in order to save vitally-needed coal.

A.A.U.W. President



Helen Constance White—Photo by Max H. Christie

Fifteen Seniors Hear Address by National A.A.U.W. President

Fifteen senior girls were guests at the regular monthly meeting of the A. A. U. W. yesterday, at which Helen Constance White, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin and national president of the A. A. U. W., was the featured speaker.

Under the topic "Obligations and Opportunities of American Women in the Present Crisis," Miss White told of the present great needs created by the war conditions under which the world is now struggling. She emphasized the fact that many of us must dedicate ourselves to tasks which are not glamorous and pointed out that it is the responsibility of the A. A. U. W. to share its benefits.

Stressing the good that comes from studying international relations, from contacts with returned soldiers, from travelers, by which means information of great social significance is spread, Miss White said, "It is important that we have the kind of clean atmosphere in which prejudices, hate, and fear will be blown away, in which people will face a common future with confidence that we can meet whatever is ahead with intelligence, taking a constructive attitude of trying to solve the problems. We can all help to construct an intelligent, wholesome atmosphere! It is our task to address ourselves to that."

Out of town guests at the meeting were: Willetta Strahan of Cedar Rapids, president of the Iowa division; Mrs. A. B. Cornelius of Cedar Rapids, state treasurer; Mrs. Frank Orr of Cedar Rapids, program chairman of the Cedar Rapids branch, and Mrs. E. R. Tipton of Muscatine, second vice-president of the state organization and editor of the state bulletin.

Chairmen of committees for the meeting were: Mrs. Theodore Rehder, Mrs. Roy Koza, Mrs. Dorra White, Mrs. E. K. Mapes and Jeanne Sheetz.

Senior guests were: Georgia Adams, A4 of Iowa City; Jeanne Arbogast, C3 of Villisca; Aleta Baird, N4; Kathleen Bannon, A4 of Iowa City; Eleanor Flanagan, P4 of Iowa City; Mary Ann Glayton, A4 of Des Moines; Laura Green, A4 of Lone Tree; Elizabeth Ivis, A4 of Iowa City; Martha Ann Jordan A4 of Boone; June Knotek, A4 of Washington; Janet Long, C4 of Remsen; Isabelle McClung, A4 of Springfield, Mo.; Delores Pechman, C4 of Iowa City; Dorothy Moll, A4 of Alton, Ill., and Mary Louise Zimmerman.

Church Club to Meet

Mrs. A. C. Cahill, 225 Koser avenue, will be hostess to the Young Lutheran Dames of the First English Lutheran church when they meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Darwin Cox will be assisting hostess.

CHURCH CALENDAR

(For Today and Next Week)

St. Patrick's Church
7—Low mass.
8:30—Children's mass.
9:30—Low mass.
10:45—High mass.

St. Mary's Church
6—First mass.
7:30—Second mass.
9—Children's mass.
10:15—High mass.

St. Wenceslaus Church
6:30—Low mass.
8—Low mass.

Unitarian Church
11—Public service. Sermon, "The Return into Nature."

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College street
9:30—Sunday school.
11—Lesson-sermon. Subject, "Matter."

First Baptist Church
9:45—Church school.
10:45—Service of worship. Ser-

mon, "The Divine Companion."
6:30—University of Life.
7—Roger Williams' fellowship.
8—University vespers at Mac-
bride Hall.

The First English Lutheran Church
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "Crumbs from the Master's Table."

First Christian Church
9:45—Sunday school class.
10:40—Morning worship. Sermon, "Greater Than Solomon."

First Presbyterian Church
9:30—Bible school.
10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "The Fine Art of Giving."
5:30—Westminster fellowship social hour and supper.
6:30—Westminster fellowship vesper service.

6:30—University of Life for high school students at the Christian

church.
8—University vesper service.

Church of the Nazarene
9:45—Church school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "Near-sighted or Farsighted."
6:30—Youth groups meet.
7:30—Evening service. Sermon, "The Crisis of Sanctification."

Methodist Church
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by Dr. Earl E. Harper, "The Fellowship of Worship." Children's sermon, "Playing the Game."
6—Wesley Foundation student supper in Fellowship hall.

St. Paul's Lutheran University Church
9:30—Sunday school.
10:30—Divine service. Sermon, "Have You the Courage to Be a Christian?"
5:30—Cost luncheon for students.
6:30—Discussion hour.
7:45 p. m., Wednesday—Special Lenten service. Sermon, "Whether Thou Be Christ, The Son of God?"

United Gospel Church
9:45—Bible school.

11—Morning worship.
6:30—Junior Young people's meeting.
6:30—Young peoples' victory league.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m., Tuesday—Prayer and praise service.
4:30—p. m., Friday—Children's hour.

Zion Lutheran Church
9:15—Sunday school.
10:30—Divine service. Sermon, "The Captain of Our Salvation."
5:45—Joint Lutheran student association devotional hour.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday—Mid-week Lenten service. Sermon, "The Cross, God's Magnet."

Trinity Episcopal Church
8—Holy communion.
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector.
2—Holy communion. (A service for cadets.)
6:30—University of Life for high school students meeting at the Christian church.

7—The Episcopal student group at the rectory, 212 S. Johnson street.
9:30 a. m., Tuesday—Holy Communion.

10 a. m.—4 p. m., Tuesday—The Red Cross group in the parish house.
1:30-4:30 p. m., Tuesday—The rector's conference hours for students in the parish house.
7 a. m., Wednesday—Holy communion.
10 a. m., Wednesday—Holy communion.
2:30 p. m., Wednesday—The Lenten study group for women in the parish house. General subject, "The Basis of a Just and Durable Peace."
7:30 p. m., Wednesday—Mid-week Lenten service. The Litany and address by the rector.

Congregational Church
10:30—Church school.
10:30—Service of worship. Sermon, "Jesus and Politics."
4:30-5:30—Bible study for Lent.
5:30-6:30—Pilgrim Youth Fellowship. Supper hour.
6:30—Vesper hour.

Coralville Bible Church
9:45—Sunday school.
11—Morning worship service. Sermon, "The Conversion of Lydia."
7:30—Evening meeting opening with song service. Sermon, "The Voice of Our Lord."

Towner's Present....

The 1943 MECCA QUEEN

Mary Phillips

Currier Hall

Mary Phillips wore a jonquil yellow marganza dress—with molded bodice and dyed lace trim—very quaint looking with long full sleeves and plain high neck line. An attractive sequin crown in her lovely dark hair.

One of her informal afternoon dresses is a semi-classic—a very small brown and white check Teca wool (rayon woven with a wool texture)—(very new looking in all details—it is two piece with front skirt fullness and side pants pockets. The waistcoat is a very short length extremely fitted, with white waffle pique detachable collar. Her brown eye-line turban of combined faille and straw is draped with shadow veiling. Mary carries a dark brown wool gabardine pouch purse while wearing white washable fabric quantlets.



Queen Quality and DeLiso Debs Shoes, exclusive at our store.

Queen Quality \$695 DeLiso Debs . . \$8.95



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Derby berets 2.98 up

Suit hats take first place in the Spring fashion parade! Derbys—military caps with visor brims—smart homburgs, pert berets! Hats to go smartly with all your suits. Felts, straws.

Purses . . . Fabric, leather, patent leather \$3.00 and up

Fabric Gloves . . . All gay spring colors \$1.25 and up

Pocket Handkerchiefs 29c and up

TOWNER'S

10 S. Clinton

Iowa City's Smartest Store

ARMY'S CALL FOR JAP-AMERICANS BRINGS RUSH



U. S. ARMY'S ANNOUNCEMENT that it will form a new combat regiment in Hawaii of loyal American citizens of Japanese ancestry brought a rush of applicants to draft boards in the islands. Some of the volunteers, many of them married and fathers, are pictured above as they lined up to get their voluntary induction forms. Some Japanese-Americans already are in training.