

FUEL OIL coupon 4 expires April 12; SHOES, coupon 17 expires June 15; SUGAR, coupon 12 expires May 31.

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

Mareth Line Crumbling

TWO-DAY WAACRUITING DRIVE BRINGS CORPS MEMBERS TO IOWA CITY



THE WAAC BAND and Third Officer Helen W. Wallace, accompanied by Auxiliaries Paulette Burgie and Blanche Erea, were in Iowa City yesterday to conduct the WAACruiting drive.



THIRD OFFICER Helen E. Wallace, recruiting officer from Ft. Des Moines for this district, was interviewed yesterday by Genevieve Stiemmons of the WSUI staff.

—Photos by Ric Gaddis

British Army Slugs Through Axis Defense as Yanks Take 1,400 Nazis in Sweep to Gabes

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth army was reported last night to have slugged its way through its first objectives in the Mareth line on a six-mile front, while American armored forces captured 1,400 axis prisoners as they swept across south-central Tunisia toward the Gulf of Gabes.

The Eighth army, thrusting between the sea and the Mareth road, was said to have overcome severe axis opposition and deep mine fields in its initial plunge into the formidable Mareth fortifications, named by Marshal Erwin Rommel's German veterans.

As the Nazis fought bitterly to prevent their stronghold being pierced from the south, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s American columns 70 miles to the northwest reached the edge of the Tunisian coastal plain within 50 miles of the Mediterranean at one point.

Will Give Qualifying Examinations April 2 To A-12, V-12 Reserve

Students Other Than Reservists May Apply For Test Admission

Qualifying tests for the army and navy college training programs, A-12 and V-12 respectively, will be given here from 9 to 11 a. m. April 2 in Macbride auditorium, it was announced yesterday by the office of student affairs.

Anyone interested should obtain from the office of student affairs an admission and identification form for the desired test, fill it out and return it to the same office on or before this coming Saturday.

The British Eighth army opened its assault on the French-built fortifications Saturday night, and headquarters said "operations are continuing satisfactorily" in the fierce fighting which may seal the doom of Marshal Erwin Rommel who had been chased in defeat over 1,600 miles of Egyptian and Libyan desert.

The taking of this examination is in no way a commitment to the student, but merely an expression of the desire to enter one of these two reserves.

The A-12 and V-12 programs offer training at the college level in a variety of skills and professions needed in the armed services. Students selected by the army will be given 12 to 13 weeks of military training before beginning the college program.

Those eligible to take the examination April 2, must belong to one of the following groups: high school and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of two years ago.

Patton and Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the Eighth army, were only 70 miles apart and field reports said the Americans had negotiated at least one more bottleneck which had been reckoned as one of Rommel's strong positions in central Tunisia.

Rommel had not yet mounted a real counterattack against the Americans moving to cut him off from northern Tunisia and force him into a "last stand" at the Mareth fortifications. Either his armored forces were pinned down by the British assault from the south or he was awaiting a better strategic moment to strike back.

Well Prepared Patton's heavily-armored columns were ready for any eventuality and showed no signs of slowing down in their methodical, crushing advance toward the coast.

The weather held good again yesterday, and allied aerial operations were reported on the same huge scale as on Saturday and Sunday, when hundreds of planes bombed the enemy's diminishing foothold in the south incessantly.

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Scatter Italians The spirit of hard-bitten Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. seemed to animate his entire big armored force which had swept 20 miles from Sened through some of the strongest natural defenses in the world to bring Maknassy under the muzzles of his 105-millimeter guns.

Through frightened Italians who fled, obligingly leaving steaming plates of spaghetti and meat balls for the conquering Yanks. Up to 1,400 of these Italians surrendered and field dispatches said they were still streaming back to prison cages.

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CITIZENS' DEFENSE CORPS

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

LEARN THE NEW AIR RAID SIGNALS BE PREPARED FOR AN UNANNOUNCED BLACKOUT

Denies Petition To Raise Limit On Living Cost

WLB Defeats Labor Proposal to Increase 15 Percent Formula

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war labor board yesterday rejected labor's petition to raise the ceiling on its 15 percent cost of living formula, setting the stage for a showdown on the demands of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

The vote was 8 to 4 with the public and the employer members combining to defeat the motion presented by AFL members of the board with the backing of their CIO colleagues.

On the proposal to reconsider the west coast air craft and packing house wage cases the rejection vote was 7 to 5, with public member Wayne L. Morse breaking away from his three colleagues to join the labor group.

Adopt Proposal Following the rejection of the proposed new "Little Steel" formula ceiling, the board unanimously adopted this proposal.

"That the board proceed with the development of its wage policy which recognizes the existence of inequalities, sub-standard wages and the need to aid in the better prosecution of the war."

The board announced that it "disposed of by discussion" point No. 5 of the AFL petition which asked a guarantee that the WLB shall have the right to make its own decisions by the democratic process "without dictation" by any person or agency of the government.

The board's statement said that the discussion "brought out the fact that the right of the war labor board to arrive at its own decisions on wage matters by the democratic processes of majority rule is not the subject of dictation by any person or governmental agency. It is understood by the war labor board, as well by the director of stabilization, that the board is to make its own decisions in the cases which come before it on its own judgment."

Authority of Byrnes The WLB statement added that Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes has authority to stay any wage decisions which might affect price ceilings as well as the power to issue policy directives binding upon the war labor board.

Chairman William H. Davis told a press conference that the 15 percent ceiling of the Little Steel formula is exclusively an allowance toward the increased cost of living and that "inequalities and sub-standard wages are something else." Davis said he thought that policy had been successful enough not to warrant an increase in the allowance at this time but that "it should be obvious if that policy breaks down, or radical changes occur, it will have to be taken into account by the war labor board."

Yanks Plaster U-Boat Base

AT A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND (AP)—Big U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators ranged over Germany yesterday to plaster the huge German naval base at Wilhelmshaven for the third time, smacking their bombs down upon the docks in one of the heaviest and most accurate attacks of the U. S. Eighth air force.

Several hundred tons of bombs were rained down upon the strategic base. The bombers fought a running battle with Nazi fighters from the German coast to the target, and back again, shooting down "a number" of them.

Three of the heavy bombers were lost, a communico announced. The raid, coming while British bombers were slugging at targets in the Netherlands and in northern France—was pointed against shipping installations at the naval base in a target area only a few hundred feet in diameter.

F. D. R. Steps Into Coal Dispute

Soviets Take Durovo, 40 Other Localities In Drive to Smolensk

Reds Stabilize Lines Against Counterattack On Kharkov Front

LONDON (AP)—Red army columns driving toward the great German base of Smolensk yesterday captured the railroad town of Durovo and 40 localities just to the north, the Soviets announced, while to the south the Russian lines appeared to be stabilizing on the long front from Belgorod to below Kharkov against the German counteroffensive.

The Russian offensive on the central front rolled into the 40 populated places, south of Bely, in one heavy surge toward Smolensk today and 5,500 Germans have been killed in the last three days in one sector of this front, the mid-night communique as recorded by the Soviet monitor announced.

Capture Durovo In their noon communique the Russians reported capture of Durovo, only 57 miles from Smolensk on the main railroad to Moscow. A dispatch to the London News Chronicle said one Soviet force had surged to within 20 miles of Yartsevo, last big center of resistance east of Smolensk. Another column advancing from the northeast was said to be less than 50 miles from Smolensk.

The Germans launched fierce counterattacks against Soviet columns converging on Smolensk, but all these attacks were broken with heavy Nazi casualties, the war bulletin declared.

One height which the Germans had strongly fortified was stormed and captured south of Bely, despite defenses of tanks dug into the earth, and artillery and mortar batteries, the Russians said.

Local Breach The Berlin radio acknowledged that the Russians had made a "local breach in the German defense lines due west of Moscow."

Russian and German reports both indicated little change on the Donets front to the south where the Soviets appeared to be holding against the German counter-offensive that had retaken Kharkov and swept the Soviets back to the Donets river.

The German military commentator, Ludwig Sertorius, declared in a broadcast that the "western bank of the Donets from Chuguev to east of Belgorod is firmly in German hands," and that the brunt of the German counter-offensive "has shifted to the area of Kursk in harmony with the general trend of fighting into a northern direction."

Tells Lewis WLB Will Review Any Increase Granted Miners

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt pointedly reminded John L. Lewis last night that any wage increase negotiated for coal miners would be subject to review by the war labor board, and simultaneously the board refused to recede from its "Little Steel" formula for holding wages in check.

Mr. Roosevelt stepped into the soft coal contract dispute with a telegraphed request to mine operators and Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, for continued production if no agreement is reached by April 1 when the present contract expires.

He proposed that whatever agreement was finally reached be retroactive to April 1 and promised the operators that if continuing production under present coal price ceilings, with a later retroactive wage increase, resulted in "undue hardship" the situation would receive "due consideration from the agencies of government concerned with costs and prices."

In New York, Charles O'Neill, chairman of the operators negotiating committee of the Appalachian joint soft coal conference, said the operators would accept the president's telegram as a basis for continuing negotiations.

In Special Accord "If any wage adjustments are made they must, of course, be made in accordance with the act of October 2, 1942, and Executive Order Number 9250," the chief executive added.

The act is the economic stabilization legislation and the order is the one putting it into effect. Under this order, James F. Byrnes, the economic stabilization director, empowered WLB to pass on wage increases.

With WLB reaffirming its present wage policies, the developments raised the question whether the government would agree to \$2 a day wage increases for 450,000 soft coal miners, as demanded by Lewis, even if the operators agreed to it.

The WLB action was taken on a petition from its AFL members asking that it put aside the "Little Steel" formula which permits a wage increase of 15 percent above the level of Jan. 1, 1941, to cover increased costs.

The board rejected this petition 8 to 4 with employer and public members voting in the majority. The two CIO members had given support to the AFL members' position and voted with them.

Adopt Declaration Unanimously, the board then adopted a declaration that "the board proceed with the development of its wage policy which recognizes the existence of inequalities, sub-standard wages and the need to aid in the better prosecution of the war."

In essence, this was a restatement of its present policy as it has not held rigidly to the "Little Steel" formula, page 5

Tax Reduction Urged To Stop Ruml Plan

Administration Works To Block Coalition For Passage of Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise that would abate part of 1943 income taxes figured in pay-as-you-go tax discussions at the capitol yesterday while administration leaders worked to keep any Democrats from lining up with Republicans behind the Ruml plan to skip an entire tax year.

In advance of debate, which begins in the house Thursday, compromise talk centered on a proposal that the 6 percent normal and 13 percent first bracket surtax be abated on 1942 income of all taxpayers, to facilitate transition to a pay-as-you-go basis.

This would mean the complete erasure of last year's tax liability for 90 percent of taxpayers and a reduction for all others.

Representative Robertson (D-Va.) offered the compromise suggestion some time ago, but it was turned down by the house ways and means committee.

Democratic leaders, vigorously opposing the Ruml plan, made a formal canvas of the party's house membership designed to head off a coalition of Democrats with Republicans—a combination that has dominated legislation on the house floor virtually since the opening of the 78th congress.

Representative Ramspeck of Georgia, the Democratic whip, expressed the view that the forthcoming debate would decide the issue, saying that many members still had "an open mind" and some were confused by conflicting claims concerning the Ruml plan and the tax collection bill drawn by the majority of the ways and means committee.

The committee bill provides that a taxpayer may continue the present system of paying taxes in one year on income of the previous year, or may pay up the previous year in full and then go on a current basis.

Report Laval, Il Duce Slated to Meet in Rome

BERN (AP)—Benito Mussolini was reported here last night to have summoned Pierre Laval to Rome in an effort to clarify and possibly ease strained relations between Italy and France.

The report, which could not be immediately confirmed, said Mussolini was worried at the mounting unrest in France as the Nazi forced labor program stripped the nation of its manpower.

Cold Milk F.R. Now Drinks It For Breakfast

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt has decided to drink milk of a morning instead of rationed coffee, Mrs. Roosevelt told her conference yesterday. "And he's very proud of himself," she added.

He takes his milk cold, a big glass of it. Only a week ago he read his press conference a tip for American housewives, a "win-the-war" recipe for making coffee the 1656 way. It called for re-boiling the same coffee four or five days.

There was some unofficial speculation that it was this recipe which prompted the president to switch to straight milk in the morning.

Legislature Increases Education Allotments

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The 1943 legislature yesterday completed action on appropriations for state board of education institutions with the acceptance by \$7,648,300 to the five state schools, two hospitals and bacteriological laboratory at Iowa City.

The bill must be returned to the senate for concurrence in one minor amendment before going to the governor for his signature. The 7,648,300 figure is \$785,500 higher a year than appropriations of two years ago.

They're in the Army Now—

CIO Leaders Find Going Rough

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind. (AP)—CIO labor leaders from mid-western war plants, plunging into the first strenuous activity of their visit to this army camp, tried hard yesterday to match the combat training routine of their hosts, the soldiers of the 83rd division.

Major General Frank W. Milburn, division commander, watched the proceedings and remarked that the unionists were doing fine.

Red-haired Walter P. Reuther, international vice-president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), who started his day by running a gauntlet of belt-swinging barracks mates, conceded that "these soldiers are really tough."

"It's just like the general said," Reuther reported. "They're so tough they bounce when they hit the ground."

It was Reuther who conceived the idea of bringing the group of 250 local UAW-CIO union officials to the army in the hopes that war production would be stimulated by their reports on how the army uses the war material turned out in their factories.

Distributed three or four men to a company, the union leaders went into the field with their units this morning and engaged in bayonet practice, ran obstacle courses and swung across water-filled gullies on swinging wire bridges and on overhead cables. Those bridges are about 30 feet long, providing treacherous footing that tossed several labor leaders into the ditch.

They didn't stop Roland Lux, however, Lux, husky, 31-year-old chairman of some 300 chief-old stewards of the Packard aircraft

division, skipped nimbly across the bridge six times without faltering.

The high spirits with which the unionists embarked on their army visit were unflagging although some of the World War I veterans in the ranks of the labor delegates were winded by attempts to keep up with the 83rd division boys.

In mid-morning Reuther was taken in tow by General Milburn for a tour of training spots. In a field of stubble they came upon Charles Mobley, Chevrolet force union official from Detroit, his fatigue clothes bedraggled from creeping and crawling with the soldiers.

"What, Charlie?" Reuther greeted him. "In the army four hours and still a private?"

Frank Lowden, Alumnus and Lifelong Friend

The State University of Iowa is great because of the greatness of its sons and daughters. As the university approaches its centennial year a group of those particularly interested in its history are taking stock of its most valuable asset, those men and women who through all these years have crossed its campus, tarrying for a few years at most, and gone out into the various walks of life to play their part as their own talents and ingenuity might permit. One of this great number who brought distinguished honor to his alma mater was Frank O. Lowden.

Frank Lowden was not a native Iowan, having been born in our neighboring state of Minnesota, but his most formative years were spent within this commonwealth. His frequent visits to the university have kept generations of students more or less in touch with him, and to many Iowans his life, because of his keen and constructive interest in things that touch this state most intimately, has been for more than half a century an open book.

Even to this day all America admires the boy who makes good on his own, who is able, under his own power, to win his way through college, and who without influential friends or financial backing, attains wide recognition in any legitimate field of endeavor. In this sense Frank Lowden represents the best of the pioneer traditions. With his parents, he came into north central Iowa in the covered wagon stage. He attended schools when he could; worked hard on his books; mastered all the intricacies of rural frontier life of the seventies and eighties, beginning to teach in rural school when he was only sixteen years of age. Here he learned how to manage successfully the big boys of the winter term, older and stronger than he, securing their earnest cooperation in maintaining an orderly and progressive school. He learned how to deal with parents, how to swing people to his way of thinking. In those days the school was a real community center, and the schoolmaster, if successful, was its acknowledged leader. Young Lowden met the test fully, and had he cared to remain in that rural community of Hardin county, he was assured a place of responsibility. But he aspired to a wider field and in the early eighties he became a student in the little university that the state was building up at Iowa City. In Frank Lowden's day the entire university was housed in the old capitol and two or three brick buildings all on the central-ten-acre campus. The total attendance then was about seven hundred. Josiah L. Pickard, who had recently come from the superintendency of the Chicago schools, was president. No one now living was on the faculty and only a few of those who made up the student body in those days remain to tell at first hand the story of university life.

Lowden had already learned how to take care of himself and while he had not saved much money from his short career as a teacher, he found a way to support himself and at the same time was able to do justice to the courses he elected to take. That these courses included plenty of Greek and Latin is evidenced by the fact that in 1885 he was given the degree, bachelor of arts, a degree then given to no one who had overlooked the grammar and the literature of the ancients.

Aside from the classroom records written down by the professors of his time on the

yellow pages of books still in the registrar's office, there is evidence that Frank Lowden met the highest standards of scholarship then fostered by this institution. About a decade after his graduation Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholarship society of America, set up the Alpha chapter of Iowa in the university, and the organizers, going back over the years to select the highest ranking graduates, included Frank Orren Lowden as one whose record was so high that the chapter wished to honor itself by making him a charter member.

In June of 1885 with some forty other graduates of the old collegiate department, the well-bearded, dignified Josiah Pickard handed Frank Lowden, valedictorian of his class, his diploma. The young man at twenty-four, stalwart, keen, friendly, inclined to take life rather seriously, had already determined upon the law as a career, but out of funds and not yet quite sure of himself, he turned once more to the field of his earlier success and took a post in the high school at Burlington, Iowa. By the end of the year he had outlined for himself a program of study and work. Going to Chicago he secured a post as clerk in a law office at eight dollars a week and registered for night sessions in the old Union College of Law, an institution long since absorbed by Northwestern university. It is said that young Lowden completed the standard two year course in a single year and graduated, again as valedictorian of his class.

The career of Frank Lowden is so widely known that little need be said about it in this connection. He was eminently successful in the practice of law in which he was engaged until about 1906, when other activities came to occupy his entire time. Apparently there was no long period in waiting for clients. He made friends in the great city almost from the first and kept them. Within a few years his practice was sufficiently remunerative to enable him to make investments, mostly in land, that turned out fortunately and soon brought him recognition in financial circles. His marriage in 1896 to Florence Pullman was not the marriage of an unknown fortune seeker to the daughter of a wealthy man, but rather the marriage of an up and coming professional man of thirty-five who could already write his fortune in several figures. But, of course, the Pullman money became an important factor in the later political and economic career of our Iowa graduate of 1885.

As one glances over the life of this man who has meant so much to the university, he is impressed that somehow Frank Lowden never lost the spirit of play. Too busy in his student days to enter actively into sports, he was always interested in the outdoors and as soon as the pressure of his early professional career eased a little, he began to give at least a few weeks in every year to activities that took him as far as possible from the ordinary cares and responsibilities of business. To this end he established a summer home on one of the lovely Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence river. And, for the same purpose he began the development of what became his famous Mississippi farm near Oregon, Illinois. Here, beginning with two hundred acres beautifully situated on the lovely Rock river, he developed something

which must be closely akin to an old English manor of several thousand acres.

Mr. Lowden had made a great deal of money in real estate, but the writer has reason to believe that this famous farm was established originally for the pleasure its owner was able to derive from his close association with the actual processes of farming and stock raising. In time this place became more than a plaything or place for relaxation after strenuous months in the office, and to it he finally retired, spending the greater part of his later years in what to him was a most congenial form of activity. Those who have had the privilege of visiting Sinissippi realize that it was not a simple farmer's cottage to which our distinguished alumnus retired, but to one of the most beautiful and highly developed estates along the whole course of the Rock river.

It is, however, to Frank Lowden's continued relationship to his alma mater that the writer wishes to draw special attention. Few alumni living out of the state were on the Iowa campus more frequently than Mr. Lowden during the period of his most strenuous business and political activity. He frequently returned for class reunions, and to see him among his friends one would conclude that the university commencement with its alumni business meeting, its luncheons and dinners, and class reunions, was an event of first importance, and indeed he made it such. He served on committees if appointed; he acted as president of the alumni association; he came back for Finkbine dinners; he supported the Memorial Union, joining with a few of the well-to-do alumni in an original gift of \$10,000; and he lent encouragement and support to the presidents of the university with absolute loyalty and, it seems, with a large measure of personal affection. Mr. Lowden had a special interest in the presidential career of Walter A. Jessup, and the writer recalls seeing them together at relatively frequent intervals. More than once Mr. Lowden came from Chicago, apparently for the express purpose of a conference with Mr. Jessup and others deeply interested in the welfare of the university. And in his own office, either as governor at Springfield, in Chicago, or on his farm, no alumnus or member of the faculty ever received any but a cordial welcome.

It is the belief of the writer that Frank Lowden was definitely presidential timber and that our country suffered a very great loss when in 1920 he was not nominated for the presidency. The story of this campaign is well known, and Frank Lowden, then in the prime of his later life, was supported by the midwestern farmers almost to a man. He was twenty years in advance of his time as champion of the farmer's interests.

Lowden's two terms as governor of Illinois, the reforms brought about in that state, his ability and poise in the trying years of the first World war, had shown his ability and finesse as an administrator, and it is almost certain that had he served as president in those trying years immediately following the war this nation might have been spared some of the painful experiences through which it is now passing.

Someday the complete story of Frank Lowden's life will be written. To an unusual

degree the data will be available. There is nothing in the life of this man that friends and relatives need hide. Though possessed of great wealth he was ever a champion of the rights of the common man. Though of necessity a great share of his maturity was passed in cities, his thoughts and interests were as much of the farm as of industry and commerce. Though he was courted by the wealthy and by those in places of power, his democratic instincts brought him back to Iowa and her people at frequent intervals. Though he was granted honorary degrees by some of the oldest and most aristocratic institutions of higher learning in our land, he prized above all others the simple degree, Bachelor of Arts he earned in 1885, and of all the honorary degrees he possessed, the title Doctor of Laws conferred upon him by President Jessup in 1918 was held in highest esteem. Those of us on the Iowa campus associate Frank Lowden with some of those professors who made Iowa widely known as a place where great teachers lived; such men as Calvin, Courier and Macbride. We associate his name with such democratic spirits as the Finkbine boys, Otto Byington, Judge Galer, and scores of others who knew him well.

Frank Orren Lowden needs no biography to reveal the man he was to those who knew him as alumnus and friend of the university. In a very real sense he typifies the best of the spirit of Iowa. It was a small university from which he graduated, from which about 2500 young men and women had already taken degrees. As he closed his life his alma mater had earned recognition as one of the greater institutions of higher learning in this country, and with its nearly 40,000 graduates had assumed a position of no small influence. But with the university, Frank Lowden also had grown, and on this campus and among the alumni scattered as they are throughout the world, there is a generous feeling of pride in the life and service of this son of Iowa.

For generations of students yet to be born the name of Frank Lowden will continue to be known. For while it has not yet been revealed what plans he may have formulated for any future advancement of a material nature in or about the university, he saw to it in his lifetime that worthy students should be recognized through scholarships and suitable prizes. First, as early as the year 1901, he set up a generous endowment for prizes available annually to the winners of first and second places in the Northern oratorical league. Later perpetual encouragement was provided for superior attainment in the academic field in which Mr. Lowden as a student had been definitely interested; namely, botany, geology, Greek, Latin, mathematics and debate.

Properly enough, there is no mourning on Iowa campus as this honored son departs. There is a measure of sadness, yes, and regret that such a man must be limited to but four score years. But more in evidence is rejoicing in the knowledge that in a great company of distinguished Iowans, Frank Orren Lowden was given opportunity to play so magnificently and so graciously a major role.

Forest C. Ensign
Class of 1897

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. 1499
Tuesday, March 23, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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. Montanna, 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 club; movies and lecture by L. R. Wilson, of Coe college; room 223, engineering building. 8 p. m. University play: "The Eve of St. Mark," University theatre. Friday, March 26 Iowa high school and junior college forensics league finals. 8 p. m. University play: "The Eve of St. Mark," University theatre. 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 8 p. m. University play: "The Eve of St. Mark," University theatre. 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. Sawyer; Prof. Earl E. Harper, accompanist. Monday, March 29 8 p. m. University play: "The Eve of St. Mark," University theatre. 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. 8 p. m. University play: "The Eve of St. Mark," University theatre.
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(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC SCHEDULE
Tuesday, March 23—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Wednesday, March 24—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.
Thursday, March 25—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.
Friday, March 26—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.
Saturday, March 27—10 a. m. to 12 M., 1 to 3 and 4 to 6 p. m.
Sunday, March 28—4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Monday, March 29—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.
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
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-Palissades near Savannah, Ill., in the Teton

range of Wyo., and in the Long peak region of Colo.
S. J. EBERT
President
TUITION EXEMPTIONS
Holders of partial tuition exemptions and Laverne Notes (See BULLETIN, page 7)
THE DAILY IOWAN
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A Smart Political Move—
Wallace 'Fast Ball'

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON—Vice-president Wallace, just before he left, slipped a very fast ball past those who have been challenging the extra-noble economic planning his board of economic warfare has been doing for post-war.

The challengers in the senate finance committee decided the senate should establish a committee of its own to work on economic post-war problems. At their instigation, Senator George wrote a resolution calling for such an inquiry and it was passed by the senate.

The understanding inside the committee was that George was to submit to Wallace the names of men he wanted appointed by the vice-president on the committee. Unless the identity of the committeemen was satisfactory to the challengers, they did not intend to go ahead with the investigation, and, by "satisfactory," they meant men who held their own post-war views.

But George failed to contact Wallace and the vice-president appointed a top-heavy new deal committee of his own crowd. The Democrats he chose were Barkley, Hayden, O'Mahoney, Lucas, and Pepper, with George as chairman.

This took the starch out of the whole affair, George is going ahead organizing a staff and intends to collect information on the subject mainly from other senate committees. But any hope that a real economic plan, competitive to Wallace's, might come out of the investigation has been lost.

Controversy Over Post-War Planning
The seeds of post-war controversy are so deeply imbedded in congress that it is beginning to appear almost impossible to develop an agreeable plan either on the economic or the political nature of the future world. Feeling runs so deeply on both sides that a great national political strife in which the matter will be fought out bitterly seems unavoidable.

When Senator Hall was working around the senate preparing the draft of his international police force resolution, the impossibility of finding a common

WSUI
910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE—
Capt. Winston Allard, former journalism professor, now on leave of absence, will be interviewed by Carol McConaha of the WSUI staff on the regular program, From Our Boys in Service, at 12:45 this afternoon.

THE LIVING JEFFERSON—
Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, will be featured at 9 o'clock tonight on the second program in the series being presented each evening this week in commemoration of the life of Thomas Jefferson. Professor Porter's topic will be "The Bill of Rights and the First Inaugural," which will be followed with a dramatization of this theme written by Peggy Heaton, A4 of Pueblo, Col., and produced by the students in the radio class.

NATIONAL TEACHERS MEETING—
The National Teachers meeting by radio will be heard at 5 o'clock this afternoon through the courtesy of station WHO. "The Long Look Ahead" is the topic of the half-hour discussion to be presented by people of national significance in the educational world.

SPEAKING FOR VICTORY—
Dean Even M. MacEwen of the college of medicine will speak on "Medicine in this War" on the regular program, Speaking for Victory, at 7 o'clock tonight.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning Chapel
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—News, The Daily Iowan
8:45—Morning Melodies

8:55—Service Reports
9—American Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford
9:50—Program Calendar
10—The Road to Peace
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Elementary French, Charles Pershing
11:30—Uncle Sam
11:45—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—News, The Daily Iowan
12:45—From Our Boys in Service
1—Musical Chats
2—Campus News
2:10—Organ Melodies
2:30—The Book Corner

2:45—Reminiscing Time
3—Fiction Parade
3:30—News, The Daily Iowan
3:35—Iowa Union Radio Hour
4—French-American Congress
4:15—Women Today
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—National Teachers Meeting by Radio
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—News, The Daily Iowan
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—Speaking for Victory
7:15—Conversational Spanish, Prof. Juan Lopez-Morillas
7:45—Evening Musicale
8—One More Hero
8:30—Album of Artists
8:45—News, The Daily Iowan
9—The Living Jefferson

The Network Highlights

NBC-Red
WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)
6—Fred Waring
6:15—News, John Vandercook
6:30—It Happened in the Service
6:45—News, Kaltenborn
7—Johnny Paltens
7:30—Tums Treasure Chest
8—Battle of the Sexes
8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly
9—Bob Hope
9:30—Red Skelton
10—News
10:30—St. Louis Serenade
11—War News
11:05—Roy Shield and Company
11:55—News

Blue
KSO (1460); WENK (890)
6—Terry and the Pirates
6:30—Jack Armstrong
7—News, Earl Godwin
7:30—Duffy's
8—Famous Jury Trials
8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands

9—Raymond Gram Swing
9:30—This Nation at War
10:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra
11—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra
11:30—Harry Owens' Orchestra
11:55—News

CBS
WMT (600); WBBM (780)
6—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15—Harry James
6:30—American Melody Hour
7—Lights Out
7:30—Al Jolson
8—Burns and Allen
8:30—Suspense
9—Jazz Laboratory
9:30—Confidentially Yours
9:45—Frazier Hunt
10—News, Doug Grant
10:20—News Analysis, Quincy Howe
10:30—Carmen Cavallaro's Band
11—News
11:15—Abe Lyman's Band
11:30—Eddie Fen's Band
12—Press News

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS
by Glenn Babb

The Last Chapter in Tunisia Opens

The battle of Tunisia, which should prove the last chapter of the war in Africa, has begun under circumstances that justify allied hopes for an early expulsion of the axis from that continent.

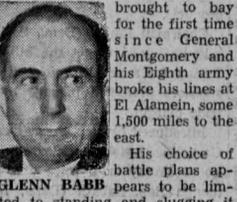
Few generals in history have faced assignments as grim and unpromising as that of Marshal Rommel. At least the German master of desert tactics has been brought to bay for the first time since General Montgomery and his Eighth army broke his lines at El Alamein, some 1,500 miles to the east.

His choice of battle plans appear to be limited to standing and slugging it out against forces superior in number, air power and presumably in weight of guns and armor or retreating under the most hazardous conditions.

Dispatches from north Africa point out parallels between the battles of El Alamein and the Mareth line. Both began after long, painstaking preparation by the British commander. Both were opened by Montgomery with assaults by tremendous concentrations of air power.

On land the first stage of the Tunisian battle appears to be a slow, crunching, grinding down process like that in Egypt, although last night reports to allied headquarters said the Eighth army had captured its initial objectives.

It was 12 days from the Eighth army's first attack at El Alamein until the announcement that the



GLENN BABB

Hollywood Sights and Sounds
Mr. Mellett Has Convinced Producers He Should See Scripts First

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—There have been assurances lately from government spokesmen, including the president himself, regarding the continued freedom of the screen. Even without a knowledge of what has gone before, it would take no great divining power to suspect that these assurances have been given in answer to a fear still felt, to some extent, in Hollywood—a fear of government encroachment.

There was quite a furor, a while back, when the office of war information through Lowell Mellett, chief of its motion picture division, requested that his local office be permitted to read scripts of all productions in advance of shooting. Hollywood got its usual censorious jitters, which subsided only when Mr. Mellett explained his reasons—among them, that Hollywood had volunteered its closest cooperation with the government in the war effort, that the OWI was in position to inform the producers concerning subjects, even in non-war picture subjects, which could help or unintentionally injure the cause, and that this could be done most practically if the suggestions were made before production rather than after.

And it could be worse than that. Given the wrong man, say a chap with czaristic leanings, we could have some ticklish situations. That kind of would-be czar conceivably might not appreciate the difference between "suggesting" and "telling," and also conceivably might be hazy about the point at which his true function ended and officious meddling began.

The producer involved would squawk loud and long, naturally—and all Hollywood, fortunately, would squawk with him. It would, in fact, be Hollywood's duty to squawk.

Mr. Mellett apparently convinced the producers, for they have now agreed to the request, reassured that it does not mean a grab for censorship powers. The arrange-

Band to Play Handel Suite Wednesday

"A Chant from the Great Plains," by Busch; "Slavonic Rhapsody No. 1" by Friedemann, and the "Allegro Maestoso," from the Water Music suite by Handel are among the numbers that will be played tomorrow evening at the spring band concert, directed by Prof. Charles B. Richter. The transcription, "Allegro Maestoso," is the work of Donald F. Mallin, an Iowa composer and arranger of choral music whose reputation for musical sincerity grows with the publication of each new work. The "Allegro Maestoso" is the first of Mallin's works for band to be released. "A Chant from the Great Plains" by Busch was the prize-winning composition of the Goldman award contest in 1914 for the best original work for band. The number utilizes several Omaha Indian melodies and is descriptive of Indian life and tribal ceremonies. Busch, who was born in Denmark, has been a resident of Kansas City since 1887 where he has taken an active part in all major music projects. Other works to be played tomorrow night include "Tone Poem," Gillette; "Marche Chorale and Fugue," Gullmunt; "España Rhapsody," Chabrier; "Elsa's Progression to the Cathedral," Wagner; "Beatrice and Benedict," Bellini; "Jeu de l'Enfant," Bizet; "Cimarron," Harris, and "Saltarello," Gounod. The concert will be broadcast over WSUI at 8 o'clock.

FORMER IOWA CITIAN ON VISIT FROM ALASKA



"THESE ARE WHAT WE WEAR when it's 60 below up in Alaska," explains Capt. Winston Allard, former journalism instructor here, to Esther and Barbara English, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Earl English of Iowa City. Captain Allard has been stationed with the United States army air forces in Alaska for the past 14 months as a public relations officer. He is the editor of one of the best known Alaskan army newspapers, "The Midnight Sun," and also does free lance work for other service publications. "My duties as public relations officer consist mainly of arranging shows for the boys in camp," Captain Allard said. "And as far as entertainment goes, we get the best." His most recent experience was that of traveling with Bob Hope, Jerry Colona and Frances Langford as they made the rounds of the camps. Asked if Bob Hope ever has his serious moments, Captain Allard replied, "Yes, but not very often though. He's usually just as you see him on the screen—always full of wisecracks." The boys in camp, Captain Allard is pictured above are part of the regulation flying outfit worn by army air corps pilots in Alaska. Captain and Mrs. Allard have been visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl English while in Iowa City.

Frank Nitti Buried Secretly in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Frank "the Enforcer" Nitti, Capone gangster who committed suicide last Friday a few hours after he had been indicted in New York on extortion charges, was buried secretly yesterday, almost 24 hours ahead of schedule. Only a few friends and relatives were present at the services.

Nitti's body, in a modest casket, was lowered into a grave at Mt. Carmel cemetery where his first wife, Anna, was buried 18 months ago. The quiet rites contrasted sharply with the pomp and ceremony which characterized the funerals of some of his prohibition era contemporaries who also died violently, but at the hands of others.

Train Kills 2 Iowans At Railroad Crossing

SPIRIT LAKE (AP)—George Horan, about 34, of near Ruthven, and his mother, Mrs. Thomas Horan, about 70, of Milford were killed yesterday afternoon when their automobile was struck by a passenger train en route to Spirit Lake from Des Moines. The accident occurred at a highway crossing at the south edge of Milford.

Admit Will to Probate

The will of the late Andrew Moler was admitted to probate yesterday by District Judge James P. Gaffney. Alice Moler was appointed administratrix. Thomas and Thomas of Traer are the attorneys.

Auxiliary to Meet

The monthly business meeting of the Spanish War Veterans auxiliary will be held Thursday. The group will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the court house.

Chemistry Develops Tomorrow's Fabrics

Plastic Yarns, Lanitol, Sylph and Aralac Produced by Test Tube Experiments

Out of the laboratory, out of the test tubes are coming the fabrics of tomorrow. For some time chemists have been playing around with the idea of producing materials from air, coal, gas and even water. Now war has thrown the spotlight on that idea, surrounded it with a scientific cast and produced a mass production of synthetic materials. From bonnet to heel synthetic materials are making their bid for feminine favor. They appear in synthetic rubber soles, the eyelets of oxfords, the tips of shoelaces. Plastic belts, buttons and jewelry trim dresses. Compacts, lipstick cases, spectacle frames, rain coats—all are taken-for-granted plastics of daily living. Plastic is a rising star in the clothing market today. Its first cousins, rayon and nylon, have already woven their way into the heart of the fashion world. But plastic yarns are new. Woven plastic textiles won't shrink, crush or fade and can be cleaned with a damp cloth. They will wear long enough to be eighth generation antiques. They tiny, pipe-like fibers that are woven and spun into interesting plastic patterns are tough, non-inflammable and incredibly light. Corn Meal Wardrobe Casein, soybeans, corn and glass are potential sources of synthetics.

Among Iowa City People

Miss America will be wearing as well drinking her vitamins in this latest casein fiber developed from waste skim milk. Used alone, aralac is a warm interlining, a bed comforter filling, even an efficient wrapper to protect ends of hair in permanent waving. Mixed with cotton or rayon, it offers you a ready-to-wear insulation system, warm in winter, cool in summer. Blended with wool, fur and similar fabrics, Aralac has produced new types of woven or knitted yarns, warm and resilient with considerable natural resistance to wrinkling. But, as science claims, "this is only the beginning" in what has the making of a clothing revolution. Who knows but what the fashion parade of 1950 will feature materials inspired by Eve's grape leaves or perhaps the golden apple seeds. Research has predicted wood and paper frocks in things to come. Corp. Melvin Zevera of Camp Maxie, Tex., is spending a 15 day furlough in Iowa City visiting his wife. Spending a furlough in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, 911 N. Dodge, is Pvt. Sylvester Vrothoticky of Ft. Lewis, Wash. Lieut. Leo Stale will arrive Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. Otto Dolezal, 409 E. Ronalds street, after completing his training at Ft. Sill, Okla. Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jay K. Miller of Greenwich, Conn. The baby, Christopher Nelson Miller, was born March 9. Mrs. Miller is the former Lucille Nelson of Iowa City. Mrs. Milo Novy, 519 N. Johnson, was hostess last night at a potluck supper for the chorus of the Women of the Moose. Twenty guests attended the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hirt of Riverside are the parents of a son, James Russell, born Saturday morning in Mercy hospital. Mrs. Hirt is the former Helen White of Iowa City. Mrs. Paul Hurley has returned to her home in Kansas City, Mo., after a week's visit in the home of Prof. and Mrs. John Eldridge, 112 S. Governor street. Capt. and Mrs. Winston Allard are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl English, 309 Sunset street. Captain Allard, formerly a member of the faculty of the school of journalism of the university, is on leave from Fairfax, Alaska, where he has been stationed. Mrs. Allard is making her home in Eugene, Oregon. The couple was entertained last night in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Norman Meier, 402 Brooklyn place.

FARMER-SOLDIERS DO DOUBLE DUTY IN SWITZERLAND



SURROUNDED on all sides by warring nations, Switzerland has been forced to keep her army at top strength since 1939. Just as in the countries actually at war, this has placed a severe strain on her manpower, so some of the soldiers do double duty, helping out on farms as the young men, left above, are doing on a farm near Berne. The United States is considering a similar plan.

Pre-Meteorologists Begin Studies Here

181 Students March Daily to Classrooms In Campus Buildings

Classes began yesterday morning for 181 students of the army air corps Pre-Meteorology school here. According to the schedule now established, they will spend 34 hours each week in class, lecture and supervised study. In addition to this, 15 hours each week will be spent in free study periods with university instructors on hand to aid the students with their work. March to Class The men will also be given 10 hours of military and physical training. They attend classes in the university buildings and march to and from the classes in formation, a platoon leader in charge of each group. The well rounded course schedule includes mathematics, geography, physics and humanities and has been planned to give the students of the class C school here the required fundamentals preceding the advanced and more complete training they will receive in the class A school. The meteorology training as a whole is a six-year course condensed into a 20-month period through wartime necessity. It prepares men in the exacting and specialized service of weather reporting and forecasting for our air forces throughout the world. The group now stationed here will remain at this school for a 48 weeks' training period and will then go to a class A school. After completing their advanced training, they will be stationed at air bases. High School Graduates The C group is made up of high school graduates, some of whom had college work. A total number of more than 200 are expected here eventually. Plans are now being completed for the military and physical training phases of the program. The course is under the administrative direction of Dean Harry K. Newburn of the college of liberal arts; E. N. Oberg of the mathematics department, who acts as coordinator for the school; Capt. John P. Galvin, commanding officer, and Lieut. Frank Havlicek, athletic director.



MARRIED MARCH 8 MRS. VINA HICKERSON of Iowa City announces the marriage of her daughter, Carol, to Ens. William L. Meardon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Meardon, 1851 Muscatine avenue. The Rev. Robert Allen performed the ceremony March 8 in the Trinity Methodist church in Miami, Fla. Attending the couple were Ens. and Mrs. Byron Radcliffe. Mrs. Meardon attended Centerville junior college and the school of nursing of the University of Iowa. Ensign Meardon was graduated from the university and enlisted in the navy air corps. The couple is living in Jacksonville, Fla.

Lloyd C. Douglas Brings Message of Hope, Confidence to Student Audience at Vespers

Well Known Author Uses Humor in Talk On Impatient Idealists "At my age I'm more interested in comfort than looking well," Lloyd C. Douglas, author and retired minister, began his vesper speech humorously, as he peeled off his black robe and handed it to other persons on the stage. "Besides," he added, "when we Californians go into a sub-tropic country, it's necessary!" The speaker brought a message of hope and confidence, whimsically illustrated, to the large audience attending his lecture in Macbride auditorium Sunday evening. Christianity has been tried and it works, Douglas explained, but it takes time to produce a Utopia. "If religion isn't sound now, it never was—or never will be!" The American way upon which Douglas commented is a sort of religion evidenced by our neighborliness, generosity, kindness and courteousness. The main trouble has been that we wanted the whole world to know the type of religion we had found, and many countries weren't ready to accept the ideal. Christianity Slow Process "God created us a little lower than angels—quite a little lower!" the speaker said good-naturedly. That is one of the reasons mankind hasn't become nobler every year, he went on to explain. Christianity is as slow a process as evolution; we want to see the progress of God in our own lifetime. No one has an accurate sense of time or realizes how long it takes to build a better civilization. In describing length of time he compared the huge disparity between talking with your sweetheart on the phone for three minutes, boiling an egg for three minutes, or fighting Joe Lewis in the ring for the same amount of time. Before World War II, we thought the world had improved and the American people dreamed of a happy world, a world in which nations would cooperate to build a better civilization. "Our faith was great," Douglas pointed out, "and we were going to stay out of the war business, no matter how good a war came along." Like the extinct mastodons that wanted bigger and better tusks, we were breeding for an ideal, and other nations weren't ready to accept it. Ideal Was Mirage Persons thought surely "the morning light was breaking." Instead it was a mirage and many became depressed, but nevertheless, our attitude of playing nurse, doctor, and rushing relief to those in need has made us one of the strongest nations in the world. "Evolution is in no hurry for persons to improve, and civilization will not lose one day in the process!" Douglas stated. Illustrating how persons get ahead of themselves in progress, he described how dog lovers at a show want their favorite to point and behave as the owner would if here were a participant in the dog show! "Yes, there will be hardships during this war, including a

W.S.C.S. Units Plan 10 Business, Supper, Luncheon Meetings

Luncheons, business meetings and a potluck supper have been planned by 10 units of the Women's Society of Christian Service for tomorrow. A potluck supper, entertaining the husbands of members, will be held by Unit A at 6:30 in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. W. C. Enderby, Mrs. R. W. Tadlock, Mrs. E. W. Paulus and Mrs. John Strub. To Hear Readings Mrs. B. M. Ricketts, 1602 Wilson street, will be hostess to Unit B at 2:30. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. R. G. Busby. Mrs. C. R. McCann will lead the devotions. Donald Lay, student of Iowa City high school, will present a program of dramatic readings, including "Sunrise of Peace" (Preston) and "We Lost Only Four Planes" (original). Unit C will meet with Mrs. Wilma Loghry, 114½ S. Dubuque street, at 2:30. A luncheon will be held for members of Unit D at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy Ewers, 1530 Muscatine avenue. Mrs. Harry Jenkinson and Mrs. H. N. Green will assist the hostess. World events will be discussed by Mrs. C. Woody Thompson. Mrs. James Herring, 430 S. Van Buren street, will entertain Unit E at 2:30. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. E. J. Strub. Mrs. J. A. Swisher will be in charge of devotions. Birthday Party Members whose birthdays occur in January, February or March will be honored at a meeting of Unit F at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Homer Cherrington, 237 Ferson avenue. Birthday cakes will be presented to the feted members, each of whom will contribute a penny for each year of her age for the group's general fund. Mrs. John Lechky is in charge of the social hour. The world events discussion will be conducted by Mrs. Robert Wiley. Mrs. David Shipley will lead devotions. To Hold Luncheon A 1 o'clock luncheon in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church will entertain members of Unit G. The committee arranging the affair includes Mrs. E. E. Lawyer, Mrs. W. E. Spence, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. D. H. Finch. Devotions will be conducted by Mrs. B. E. Manville. Mrs. A. B. Sidwell, 223 Melrose avenue, will entertain Unit H at 2:30. She will be assisted by Mrs. Cora Smith and Mrs. Dale Swails. Mrs. S. R. Ranshaw is in charge of devotions. Mrs. Earle Smith, 613 E. Court street, will entertain members of Unit I at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Isabelle Bonnell will lead devotions and Mrs. Jessie Seger will speak on Methodist missionary work. Sewing for the future "handy articles sale" will take up the rest of the afternoon. Unit J will meet in the home of Mrs. David Minish, 1815 Horningside drive, at 2:30. Mrs. John Parizek and Mrs. James Ward will be assisting hostesses.

Government Agencies Should Free Workers For Service—Hershey

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey told a congressional committee yesterday that government agencies should "set the example" in releasing non-essential workers to the armed forces—but that some of them don't. The selective service director declared that wherever possible, draft-age workers in government offices should be replaced by women or by men over the draft age, adding that many jobs now handled by able-bodied young men could be filled by persons not eligible for military service. Frequently, he conceded, it might result in some inconvenience to replace workers, and the replacement might not do the job as well, but with the manpower problem as serious as it is, "eventually government must set the example" in furnishing fighting men. The general expressed surprise when Rep. Harness (R., Ind.) reported that 750 draft-age employees of the office of war information had been deferred and that 127 OWI workers had not even been classified for the draft. Auxiliary to Initiate Initiation and a business meeting will be held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The group will convene in the new quarters at 621 E. Washington street. A social hour will be held at the conclusion of the meeting.

Girl Scout Secretary To Lead 'Fun Hour'

A "Fun Hour" will be conducted by Dorothy Hutchens at a state Girl Scout workshop conference to be held in Marshalltown today and tomorrow. Also attending the conference will be Mrs. Charles G. Sleichter and Mrs. Ralph Shalla. Miss Hutchens, executive secretary of Iowa City Girl Scouts, plans to devote the hour to giving training in leadership and games to scout leaders from other sections of the state.

Allies Occupy Mambare Area In New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday (AP)—The allies, infiltrating farther against the Japanese in New Guinea, now occupy the Mambare river area on the northeast coast, the allied command announced in its noon communique yesterday. The Mambare river is more than 40 miles up the coast from Buna, which the allies took from the Japanese at the close of their offensive begun in the Owen Stanley mountains, and is about 100 miles down the coast from Salamaua, one of the principal bases still remaining to the Japanese on New Guinea. The communique also reported an attack by heavy bombers and long-range fighters on the air-drome at Gasmata in New Britain, with direct hits being scored by 2,000-pound bombs on the runway. Large fires were started, it said. Close reconnaissance of the seaplanes off the south coast of New Britain failed to disclose any trace of the enemy destroyer which had been heavily damaged the night before an allied attack, the war bulletin said. In further action on New Guinea, allied planes machine-gunned the town of Madang, and heavy bombers smashed at the runway of the airfield at Finschafen. Three Japanese bombers raided the Milne bay area on New Guinea shortly after midnight, the communique said, coming in at high altitude. There were two casualties, but no other damage. DeMolay to Initiate An initiation meeting will be held by members of the Order of DeMolay tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Masonic temple.

HAVE YOU ENLISTED

Share Your Car Save Gas, Tires

Make up car pools with your neighbors for necessary driving. Don't waste precious gas and tire mileage selfishly. If you have to ride to shop, share your car and plan pooling with your friends for other days. Use less gas than your ration; save tire mileage—and help turn the wheels of Victory!

Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co.

211 E. Washington Iowa City

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 Federal Tax

Coupon	\$1.00	Tickets at:
Single Admission	.10	8-A Schaeffer Hall
Federal Tax	.10	Phone Ext. 587
Total	\$1.10	

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

Four Clubs Start Training to Complete Lineup

Opening Game In One Month

Red Sox, Cubs, A's, Braves Begin Drills At Northern Camps

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Babe Dahlgren, the first baseman the Phillies obtained from Brooklyn, reported at the Phils' spring training camp yesterday.

"Playing with the Phils is my chance to come back," Dahlgren declared. "I expect to play every day and that's something. In the last couple of years I'd play three days, first the next, and then ride the bench. It hurt my game plenty."

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — It was warm enough to have worked outside all day yesterday but Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns kept his boys indoors two hours before they went to a practice field for batting and fielding drill.

President Don Barnes arrived at camp and said he would try to arrange exhibition games here and at nearby Cairo, Ill., where the Cardinals are training. The schedule has no games between the clubs until they return to St. Louis.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds went through their usual indoor routine yesterday, with warmups for the pitchers, sprints, infield practice and pepper games. Frank McCormick nursed a sore back and Lonnie Frey a bad cold.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — He's the Cleveland Indians' No. 1 pitcher, but lanky Jim Bagby would rather play any other position.

That's because he would have a chance to play every day, he explains.

"If a pitcher has four or five bad days, he's had a bad month," the knuckle-baller observed yesterday during spring training here. "If a hitter has four or five bad days, he still has plenty of time for a comeback."

During his career in the minors, Bagby was used at each infield and outfield position.

ASBURY PARK (AP) — Nick Eiten, whom Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees still calls his first baseman, reported yesterday and expressed his fears that he might be returned to the Philadelphia Phils.

Eiten came to the Yankees in a deal involving two plays and cash but the athletes acquired by the Phils failed to report. Commissioner K. M. Landis now is studying the situation.

"This shift to the Yankees," said Eiten as he donned his new uniform for the first time, "is the break of my life. It would be terrible if I had to go back. I have signed a Yankee contract and I am a Yankee."

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — No palm trees were in sight, and the balmy breezes came from a furnace, but a pleased Casey Stengel doubted whether his Boston Braves ever accomplished more in an inaugural spring drill than they did yesterday in the Choate school's baseball cage.

Nineteen tribesmen went through fielding and batting sessions in a workout that lasted for nearly two hours.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — The Athletics started their spring training yesterday by working indoors at the old national guard armory. Pitchers and catchers had been scheduled to drill outdoors for three hours, but inclement weather forced a change in Manager Connie Mack's plans.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Manager Steve O'Neill named five pitchers yesterday as his mound choices for the opening series of the Detroit Tigers' exhibition season next week-end.

Hal White, Virgil Trucks and Frank Overmire will face the Chicago White Sox in the first game Saturday. Tommy Bridges and Hal Manders were instructed to stand by for Sunday's contest, with a third choice resting between Paul Trout and Hal Newhouse.

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Nine of the Boston Red Sox' 28 players missed yesterday's formal spring practice opening in the Tufts college baseball cage but two were not recorded as absentees. Pitcher Norman Brown, after getting off to an early start from the club's hotel headquarters in Boston, was misdirected to the training site and failed to appear. Infielder Eddie Lake reached Boston too late to report for the workout.

The other non-arrivals were Pitchers Oscar Judd, Yank Terry, Albert Olsen, Catchers Herb Bremer and Bill Conroy, and Infielder Bobby Doerr.

CAIRO, Ill. (AP) — Both good and bad contract news hit the St. Louis Cardinals' spring training camp yesterday as Manager Billy Southworth watched in vain for the expected and normal batting slump of early training.

Catcher Ken O'Dea signed up but another unsigned contract reached the club from Outfielder Stan Mustial, last year's rookie sensation.

As for that batting slump,

Former Star Dies
DES MOINES (AP) — Lyle R. Ewart, 38, of Des Moines died in a hospital Sunday of heart disease. A football star at Drake university in 1926 and 1927, Ewart was a descendant of the Ewart family for which the town of Ewart, Iowa, was named.

SECOND CHOICE By Jack Sords



Dodger Rookie Given Try at Short, Herman Moved to Third Base

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (AP) — Herb Moore, rookie shortstop from Texas, was given a tryout by the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday in an infield drill that again found Bill Herman, erstwhile second baseman, on third. Albie Glossop and Alex Kampouris worked on the keystone corner.

Kirby Higbe, who has complained of a catch in his pitching shoulder, said he thought he noticed an improvement.

LAKEWOOD, N. J. (AP) — With the weather conditions keeping them off the practice field, Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants spared the players from the gym and gave them a holiday yesterday. "They can stand it," said Ott, "after five hard days we got in last week."

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) — Nine men were absent yesterday — among them Outfielders Lou Novikoff and Bill Nicholson and Catcher Clyde McCullough — as the Chicago Cubs opened spring training.

In keeping with General Manager Jim Gallagher's insistence that the word "holdout" was out of his vocabulary for the duration of the war, the players merely were listed as absentees.

Others in the group are expected to make their camp appearance soon. They are Peanuts Lowrey, outfielder; Pitcher Kewpie Barrett, 27-game winner for Seattle last year; Pitcher George Washburn, with Newark last season; Shortstop Eddie Stanky, voted the American Association's most valuable player of 1942, and Pitcher Henry Wyse.

Fordham, St. Johns Win
NEW YORK (AP) — Fordham and St. Johns completed the semifinal bracket of the national invitation basketball tournament in two close battles before a crowd of 18,135 at Madison Square garden last night.

WOLLEYBALL RESULTS
Section 1
Sigma Nu defeated Phi Gamma Delta 15-12, 15-8
Delta Tau Delta defeated Theta Xi on forfeit
Section 2
Alpha Tau Omega defeated Anderson 15-10, 17-15
Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Schaeffer section 15-7, 15-4
Delta Sigma Delta defeated Dean section on forfeit
Section 4
Phi Kappa Psi defeated Sigma Chi 15-8, 15-9
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Section 1
9 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Xi
9 p. m.—Manse vs. Phi Gamma Delta
Section 3
7:30 p. m.—Chesley vs. Lambert
7:30 p. m.—Leonard vs. Psi Omega
7:30 p. m.—Thatcher vs. MacLean
Section 4
8:15 p. m.—Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi
8:15 p. m.—Nu Sigma Nu vs. Dean house
8:15 p. m.—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Delta Upsilon
9 p. m.—Slagle vs. Beta Theta Pi

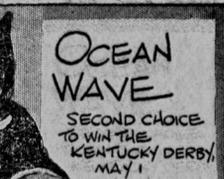
Outdoor Spring Slate Short for Hawkeyes
Curtailments necessary in wartime meant that the University of Iowa will have the smallest schedule of outdoor spring athletic contests in many seasons.

The schedule now lists ten baseball games and one track meet, all condensed into the period between April 9 and May 1 because of the early closing of the semester.

No contests in golf and tennis have been scheduled. It is possible that several non-conference baseball games will be added to the card, if weather conditions permit.

Heads Colls on Diamond
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Al Wheeler, veteran pitching star from Fredericksburg, Va., has been named captain of the University of Richmond baseball team for 1943. He's a senior.

Sports Trail



by WHITNEY MARTIN
★ Indiana Rated Top
★ Basketball State In
★ Country by Private

NEW YORK (AP) — When you want to get an unbiased opinion on how the stew tastes you don't ask the cook, so the opinions of an outsider on basketball in certain midwest localities can be considered without prejudice.

He is Private Mickey McConnell, now in one of Uncle Sam's armored regiments, and he had nothing to do with the basketball stew. He just tasted it. Mickey is a native Nebraskan and he served a term in the farm offices of the Brooklyn Dodgers before entering the army.

He's been stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., and in his spare time has galloped around a little taking in basketball games, as he is an all-sports fan. He's strictly impartial in his observations and personally doesn't care whether the best basketball is played in Indiana or Tim-Bu-tu.

Anyway, he writes as follows:

"There should be some potent basketball in Madison Square Garden when the tours roll around. I have seen western Kentucky and Toledo in action, and both are plenty good. Kentucky U. looked good in the one tussle I saw that club play, against Notre Dame, but persons who have seen DePaul in action tell me that the Chicagoans have the top team in the eastern playoffs of the national college eliminations.

"After seeing Indiana basketball clubs perform this year, I must concur with critics who place the state at the head of the list. It isn't basketball in Indiana—it's legalized mayhem, but it gets results. The court game as played in that state makes football look like squat tag.

"I'll take Indiana U., Notre Dame and Purdue over any three clubs any other state can produce. Rensberger of Notre Dame is the top player I have seen in college ball this year.

"In the pro ranks, the Fort Wayne Zollners put Indiana on top, too. I believe investigation will prove the Zollners have the best pro record in the country.

"The raids on Indiana prep talent take plenty of standouts out of the state also, including such phenoms as the Wyoming U. center, every member of Toledo's starting five, Pepperdine college's leading scorer and several members of the Kentucky U. club. I imagine a careful checkup would reveal many more Indians in out-of-state court togs.

"Kentucky also is quite a basketball hotbed, and has three top-flight college clubs in western Kentucky, Kentucky U. and Murray State. However, the court game sloughs off from the Tennessee border on south."

Mickey can't stay away from his first love, baseball, for more than a few paragraphs, however, and he abruptly drops basketball for a little diamond chatter.

"I was in Cincinnati last month and saw Warren Giles and Gabe Paul of the Reds," he writes. "They like Cincy's chances in the forthcoming season, now that they have Eddie Miller and considering that they haven't been hurt much by the army draft. They could be right, too, but I'm still pulling for Mr. Rickey to come up with another miracle and put the Dodgers on top. He deserves all of the success that can come his way. Still, the Cardinals look tough, don't they?"

Was somebody saying the service men aren't interested in sports? You can just multiply Mickey by several million.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Henry Armstrong buzz-sawed back into the east on his comeback campaign last night with a ten round decision over Al Tribuani, a willing but overpowered workman from Wilmington, Del., before a sell-out crowd in Convention hall. Armstrong scaled 138½, Tribuani 146½.

Chalking up the 18th victory in 18 starts since he decided there were still a lot of fights left in him, the Little Hammer took the play away from his heavier rival from start to finish, in spite of Tribuani's attempts to stand up and flail away with him all the way.

The decision was unanimous on the part of Referee Irv Kutcher and the two judges.

ARMSTRONG DECISIONS Tribuani With Ease

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER And the Traveling Man
LONDON (AP) — Frederick J. Fowler of Malmesbury, Wiltshire, a farmer, who used his automobile to visit another farmer's daughter six miles away, was fined approximately \$20 for wasting gasoline.

NAVY PERSONALITIES. David Bartelma
From high school principal to head of the wrestling staff of the Iowa Pre-Flight school seems to be a long step, but to Lieut. David C. Bartelma it has come as a mere routine matter.

Lieutenant Bartelma was born near Des Moines in 1902, and started his wrestling career a few years later at Colfax high. He continued his prep work at Iowa State Teachers' college where he was awarded the first letter ever given for that sport. Since his graduation in 1927 he has been busy teaching others the finer points of the grunt-and-groan sport, with time out to get an M.A. here at the University of Iowa and another year of graduate work at Minnesota.

His collegiate wrestling was in the 135-lb. class and in his senior year he received the school medal for scholarship, athletics and sportsmanship.

Lieutenant Bartelma coached football, track, and wrestling at Cresco high school for several years, with his wrestling squad winning 35 straight meets. He then went to Iowa Falls high for two years and returned to Cresco as principal in 1930. Five years later he was appointed head wrestling coach at the University of Minnesota, a position which he held until he was commissioned in the naval reserve last April.

"I was pretty well sold on the value of wrestling in the physical education program," he said. "It gives the little fellows a chance to compete with someone their own size, and it is an excellent means of self-defense."

"My theory is that wrestling is the basis of all hand-to-hand combat," he said. "We have wrestling, boxing and hand-to-hand. In boxing, if you miss and go into a clinch you had better know how to wrestle. I'm talking about when you are wrestling for keeps—not according to intercollegiate rules. Wrestling teaches a man to take care of himself and gives him more self-confidence when he goes into battle."

"Concerning the cadets, he added, "We hope that they will always be fighting with machines, but sometimes they won't."

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Pinehurst Golf Meet Marks Beginning And End of Winter Tour

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) — Once lush winter tournament golf has its first big show, and probably its last, beginning here today.

Indications were that a field of about 35—a far cry from former years—would tee off in the 41st annual North and South open, a 72-hole medal play competition.

Entries include Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Joe Kirkwood, Bobby Cruickshank and Joe Turnesa.

Corp. Ronnie Williams of Camp Butler, near Durham, is the leading amateur entry. Williams won the Detroit Metropolitan open last year.

Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., pro who won the North and South last year with a record-setting 271 will be among the absent. He will be inducted into the army on Thursday, the final day of the Pinehurst meet.

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Lind Returns To Outfield; Infield Shifted

As Iowa's baseball team continues to drill in preparation for the approaching season, it appears quite apparent that Capt. Harold Lind will again perform in the outfield for the Hawkeye nipe.

With Harry Rinkema the only returning letterman in the outfield, Coach Waddy Davis has decided to return Lind to the outfield to bolster that department.

Clark Briscoe has been drilling at first base, and has been picking up the finer points very rapidly. Briscoe has a strong arm and also is a powerful hitter.

Until yesterday the rest of the infield appeared to be set with Tom Farmer at shortstop, Don Thompson at shortstop and Ben Trickey at third. However, at yesterday's practice in the fieldhouse, Coach Davis moved Thompson to third and shifted sophomore John Quinn to the shortstop spot.

Coach Davis indicated that this was not a permanent change, but that he was merely experimenting with the infielders. It did indicate though that the infield positions are wide open.

In the event the shift is made, Trickey will probably be moved to the outfield to team with Rinkema and Lind. However, senior Max Landes, who has also shown up well on the mound, is battling hard for one of the outfield positions.

Lyle Ebner has taken over the number one catching spot, but he is still being hand pressed by Larry Williams and Sam Vacanti.

Roy Stille and Jack "Red" Kenny, the two veteran hurlers, continue to hold down the first two pitching spots, and they will be expected to carry the brunt of the pitching burden this season.

The sizes of American ovens range from small ones weighing 140 to the pound to the largest size which equal 32 per pound.

Most of the Italian olive crop, needed for food, has gone to Germany to make munitions.

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145 Lb. Wrestlers Advance in Tourney

R. Knarr, Liddy Win 126, 175 Lb. Contests To Complete Round 1

Intramural wrestling entered the second round of the all-university tournament yesterday afternoon as five grapplers in the 145 lb. class won the right to enter the quarter-finals in that division. Bob Knarr of Sigma Nu threw Howard McCollister of Phi Kappa Psi in 2:11 in the 126 lb. division, and Bob Liddy of Pickard threw Jean Gimar of Sigma Nu in 5:40 in the light heavy-weight bracket to complete first round pairings.

WRESTLING RESULTS
126 lb. Division
First Round
Bob Knarr (Sigma Nu) threw Howard McCollister (Phi Kappa Psi) in 2:11.9
175 lb. Division
First Round
Bob Liddy (Pickard) threw Jean Gimar (Sigma Nu) in 5:40
145 lb. Division
Second Round
Marvin Simpson (Slagle) threw Dan Devine (Sigma Nu) in 49 seconds
Jack Cole (Gables) decided Ed Wilcox (Gables)
Art Bartel (Sigma Chi) won on default from Don Howie (Manse)
Bob Stark (Unattached) advanced on default
Buddy Hart (Delta Upsilon) threw Carroll Steinbeck (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) in 5:04
MATCHES TODAY
155 lb. Division
Second Round
Tom Welch (Slagle) vs. Bud Worth (Delta Upsilon)
John Hunter (Phi Kappa Psi) vs. Ernie Bundgaard (Delta Tau Delta)
Paul Munson (Schaeffer) vs. Val Schoenthal (Alpha Tau Omega)
Gerry Berryhill (Dean house) vs. Larry Cole (Delta Upsilon)
Keith Stinson (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) vs. Carroll Mullin (Psi Omega)
Bill Thompson (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) vs. Peter Seip (Phi Kappa Psi)
John Quinn (Dean house) vs. Charles Hamm (Spencer)
Bob Krueger (Schaeffer) vs. Dick Jacobson (Sigma Nu)

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Phillies' Squad Totals 16 Men In Daily Drill

By JUDSON BAILEY
HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies have not printed a spring training roster like other major league teams — or should we say like major league teams — but they intend to put on it.

Right now all Bucky Harris' squad could be listed on the inside of a match cover. He has 16 players in camp here with two yet to come. In Harris' days as manager of the Washington Senator, it used to seem scout Joe Cambria would bring that many Cubans to camp.

A major league club in mid-season, when the player limit is 25, usually carried 11 or 12 pitchers, three catchers, five or six infielders and five outfielders. In spring training they usually have several additional players.

The Phillies' squad, complete, includes six pitchers, one catcher, four infielders and five outfielders. This is counting John Allen, 37-year-old pitcher who is a holdout and not present; shortstop Bob Bragan

To Give Navy, Army Exams Here April 2 EXAMINATIONS—

of whether they are now attending college; high school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th but not their 20th birthdays by that date; students who will have attained their 17th but not their 22nd birthdays by July 1, 1943, who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education in an accredited college or university.

Eligibility
To be eligible for selection, each applicant must be a male citizen of the United States; be morally and physically qualified for this program, including a minimum uncorrected visual acuity of 18/20 for each eye; be unmarried, and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned, unless sooner released by the navy department; evidence potential officer qualifications, including appearance and scholarship records.

Men now enlisted in any branch of the armed services, including V-1, V-5, V-7 reserves on inactive status, are not eligible to take this test.

Applicants for the army test must belong to one of the same groups specified by the navy program. To be eligible for officer candidate school or the army specialized training program applicants must be morally and physically qualified, evidence potential officer qualifications, including appearance and scholarship records.

Enlistees Not Accepted
Men now enlisted in any branch of the armed services are not eligible to take this test.

All those interested in taking the test are urged to obtain their admission forms from the office of student affairs immediately.

The regional director for the army and navy college training program is Prof. E. F. Lindquist of the college of education here. The local test administrator for the program is Prof. Dewey Stuit of the university psychology department.

MALLON—

(Continued from page 2)

General Kenny ran into some difficulties in his mission here. Simultaneously, a demand came from the British for more bombers needed to expand the attacks on the continent. These will be furnished.

You may, therefore, look for constant expansion of the already unprecedented scope of air-raiding in the European front, but how much MacArthur will get is questionable.

The Russian Front—
Hopes for swift conclusion of the war have been dimmed somewhat by Hitler counter-attacks in Russia. The regained Nazi ground is not particularly important, but the fact that he was able to muster about 300,000 troops for the drives is significant. At least a temporary balance was established on that front by the capture of Kharkov.

The absence of action in the south is due to mud caused by spring thaws. Up to now, the ground has been frozen in the Kharkov area, but thawing will start there in a few days.

The Russians, however, are making moves in the north, which should be carried on successfully in the next two weeks. Their drive toward Smolensk has both momentum and power, and action below Lake Ilmen is likely to relieve Leningrad.

But the situation on the front, as a whole, is not subject to decisive interpretations. The capturing and recapturing of various localities really only reflects the fact that both sides have substantial quantities of troops in reserve, and, by switching them from point to point, can gain superiority at practically any place of their choosing.

New Nazi Reserves From France—
The story has been circulated that Hitler got most of his new troops for the Kharkov drive from France. It is true the number of Nazi troops stationed in France has declined somewhat in the last six weeks.

But these were not shipped to the Russian front. The troops used at Kharkov came mainly from the Balkans and other sections of the Russian front.

Gives a Solo With His Soles
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—When you get your shoes repaired at John Ellefsen's shop on Main street, he'll toss in whistled snatches of Stravinsky or Grieg or Mozart free of charge.

Before Ellefsen came to America, he played flute in symphony orchestras in his native Bergen, Norway.

COAL—

(Continued from page 1)

Steel formula but has allowed increases above it to correct inequalities.

Conceivably, under this flexible policy, the board might find reason to approve a substantial increase for coal miners whose basic wage is now \$7 a day.

The AFL members also petitioned for reconsideration of the west coast aircraft and packing house cases, but were turned down 7 to 5. Wayne L. Morse, public member, voted with the labor members on this question.

In the aircraft case, the board, although allowing some wage boosts, had declined to approve increases to which the companies were agreeable. It contended they would be inflationary. In the packers decision, the board disallowed a general wage increase for employes of four big packing companies although one was recommended by a WLB panel.

The AFL members also asked that the board achieve its decisions by "democratic" means and "without dictation" from anyone.

A board statement said this point was disposed of by "discussion" which brought out "the fact that the right of the war labor board to arrive at its own decisions on wage matters is fully unfolded. He did, in fact, retreat for half the breadth of a continent. Now he has at most the few thousand square miles of eastern Tunisia into which he can withdraw and it is doubtful how much of this limited area will be available to him after the American divisions under General Patton have continued for another day or two their thrust toward the Gulf of Gabes.

Important Differences
But there are important differences between the two battles. When his front was broken in Egypt, Rommel apparently had nearly all north Africa in which to maneuver. He did, in fact, retreat for half the breadth of a continent. Now he has at most the few thousand square miles of eastern Tunisia into which he can withdraw and it is doubtful how much of this limited area will be available to him after the American divisions under General Patton have continued for another day or two their thrust toward the Gulf of Gabes.

The statement went on to say

that Byrnes, however, has authority to stay decisions which might affect price ceilings and also to issue policy directives binding upon the WLB.

At a press conference, Chairman William H. Davis was asked about the possibility of a change in the Little Steel formula if prices continued to rise and said "it should be obvious if that policy breaks down, or radical changes occur, it will have to be taken into account by the war labor board."

INTERPRETING—

(Continued from page 2)

axis front had been smashed and that the Africa corps was in flight. Remembering this, London commentators warn that it may be sometime before Montgomery's offensive is fully unfolded. The initial attack, it appears, were delivered on a front of only six miles at the coastal end of the line. They met heavy opposition and deep mine fields. This, too, is like El Alamein.

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This American force, aggressively led, eager for a victory that will avenge last month's defeat at Sidi Bouzid, is the big difference between the battles of Egypt and southern Tunisia. The speed of its advance toward Maknassy and Mehars compels Rommel to make up his mind quickly whether to try once more to stand and take the sledge-hammer blows of the Eighth army or withdraw to the north while an avenue of escape remains. Another day or two and the German commander probably will be committed definitely to one course or the other.

If he decides to abandon the Mareth line and join von Arnim for a united stand in northern Tunisia, the retreat must be carried out under conditions that probably will exact a terrible toll. Unless the good weather which favored Montgomery's initial attacks should break the allied air forces are in a position to inflict punishment day and night surpassing even that which the axis columns suffered across Egypt and Libya.

There is little doubt that the allied command is confident of the outcome. Both Generals Eisenhower and Montgomery have formally promised the early destruction of the enemy in Tunisia. Prime Minister Churchill's choice of time and place for announcing the offensive—the peroration of his broadcast to a worldwide audience—speaks eloquently of his high expectations. There undoubtedly is hard, bitter fighting ahead and the allies can hardly hope to gain a great victory without paying a price. But the issue now

is fully joined and the battle begun with the spring may be completed in time to give the full summer for the next step, the invasion of Hitler's Europe.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(Continued from page 2)

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
Iowa Mountaineers will hold their regular meeting Thursday, March 25 at 7:30 p. m. in room 223 engineering building, Dr. L.

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

S. J. EBERT
President
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

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 sophomore 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 out-

standing papers of equal value are submitted or may be withheld if no paper shows sufficient merit.

LLOYD A. KNOWLER
HICK HAWKS
The Hick Hawks, a folk and square dancing club, will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 in the women's gym. All members should be present for election of officers. Anyone interested is invited to come and dance.

MARY REDINBAUGH
Publicity chairman

SILVER TEA
The Y. W. C. A. silver tea will be held Thursday from 3 till 5:30 in the home of Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 Church street. All Y. W. C. A. members, women in all housing groups of the university, women faculty members, faculty members' wives and Iowa City church group women are invited.

LOIS KENYON
President

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Diamond ear-drop. Liberal reward. Dial 3448.
LOST—Pink shell rim glasses Tuesday. Reward, Dial 3173.
LOST—Navy blue zipper purse containing pen, cash and identification card. Reward, Dial 4247.

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED three room apartment with bath. Electric refrigerator. Adults. 20 W. Burlington.
FURNISHED four room apartment. Automatic hot water and heat. Electric refrigerator. Private bath and entrance. Bus line. Dial 4510.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Double room. Twin beds. Dial 7200.
FOR RENT: Room for two boys. University heated. Plenty of hot water. 32 E. Bloomington.
ROOM for professional or graduate girl. 425 Iowa. Dial 2826.

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

PLUMBING

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

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

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

For Efficient Furniture Moving Ask About Our WARDROBE SERVICE
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PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME waitresses and sandwich board girls. Especially week-ends. Apply Ford Hopkins.

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

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

WANTED

WANTED—Second-hand plumbing fixtures. Also used heating plants. Larew Co.

WANTED — LAUNDRY

LAUNDRIES—Dial 4538.
LAUNDRY—Shirts 9c. Flat finish, 5c pound. DIAL 3762. Long-streth.

INSTRUCTION

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

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DIAL 4191

OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY



WAAC Rally Held in I.C.

Officer Tells Women Each Enlistee Releases 1 Man to Active Duty

"If we need a men's army, we need a women's army," Third Officer Helen E. Wallace told the WAACrally yesterday afternoon in Macbride auditorium. "Nine men are needed to keep one man at the front, and by enlisting in the WAACs, you girls can release these men for active duty," she said.

A similar rally was held last night in the WRC rooms of the Community building, as part of the WAACrally drive in Iowa City. Third Officer Wallace was accompanied by Auxiliaries Paulette Burgie and Blanche Erca.

The WAAC band, directed by Technical Leader June E. Mohrman, played at the rally. The band, which is composed of 29, paraded in downtown Iowa City yesterday afternoon.

Capt. Frank Kent introduced Third Officer Wallace. He emphasized that the WAAC holds no glamor and that the basic training is not easy. "The army thinks the WAACs are all right," he said.

"The WAAC needs officers and needs them badly," Captain Kent stated. "A college girl who enlists may qualify for officer training within four weeks," he went on.

Third Officer Wallace listed some of the 86 jobs which are now open to women who enroll in the WAAC. These include dietetics, public relations, radio and television, aerial photography, meteorology and weather reporting and linguists.

The WAACs will be in the post-office building today to answer questions, accept applications and give mental tests.

"We especially urge women who are interested in joining the WAACs to come and take the mental test," Third Officer Wallace said yesterday. "That constitutes about half of the enlistment procedure if that is out of the way."

Women between the ages of 21 and 44, who are physically fit and mentally alert, who have no children under 14 years of age and no other dependents, are eligible for training with the WAACs.

The drive in Iowa City is under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Johnson county chairman of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs. Representatives of the federation are in the recruiting offices in the postoffice building at all times to answer questions concerning the WAACs.

The national quota calls for 150,000 women in training in the WAACs, and it is hoped that 75,000 of these will be enrolled by March 31. The Johnson county quota calls for 20 women by May 1.

Presbyterian Women Plan Friendly Nations Luncheon Tomorrow

Seven hostesses will preside at the "Friendly Nations" luncheon planned by the Presbyterian Women's association at 12:45 tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors.

They include Mrs. M. E. Barnes, Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Mrs. F. A. Danner, Elizabeth Hunter, Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, Mrs. C. S. Williams and Mrs. A. M. Winters. Each hostess will preside at a table decorated with articles representative of the countries studied by the various associated groups.

Special guests at the luncheon will be the past presidents and the Rev. and Mrs. Ilion T. Jones.

In the Super Colossal grade of American-grown olives, not more than 32 must weigh a pound.

Nineteen High Schools Enter Forensic Meet

City High Qualifies In District Contest For Debate, Speaking

Speakers from 19 high schools have qualified for participation in the 37th annual final contests of the Iowa High School Forensic League at the University of Iowa Thursday through Saturday.

Iowa City high school has qualified in debate and extempore speaking during the recent Southeast district forensic meet in which it obtained a second place in debate and a third in extempore speaking.

Bonnie White, James Bauer, Robert Knowlton and Robert Tyndall will participate in the seven rounds of debate scheduled, Dick King and Robert Winslow presumably serving as alternates. Robert Tyndall, who won third place during the Southeast district tournament will compete in extempore speaking.

In addition to seven rounds of debate in classes A and B, contests will occur in extempore speaking, original oratory, interpretative reading, and radio speaking.

The following are the qualified schools as announced yesterday by the extension division:

Decorah, Sioux City (East), Oskaloosa, Muscatine, Davenport, Burlington, Ottumwa, Webster City, Iowa City (University), Sioux City (Central), Elkader, Cedar Falls, East Waterloo, West Waterloo, Council Bluffs (Abraham Lincoln), Manchester, Perry, Iowa City and George.

8th Army Overcomes Severe Opposition In Initial Campaign

TUNISIA—

Tunisia. Near Maknassy, the Americans were 52 miles short of the east coast port of Mahares which lies between Gabes and Sfax.

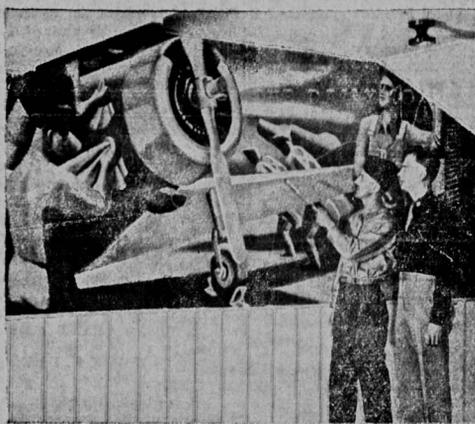
The bottleneck captured was Bou Hamran, eight miles due east of El Guetar. By mopping up Bou Hamran, the Americans had negotiated the six-mile El Guetar pass of broken terrain and commanding hill positions and were 57 miles from the Gulf of Gabes. Besides these two columns, Patton was reported thrusting yet another southeast of El Guetar directly at the rear of the Mareth line. The Americans were said to have suffered no more than 50 casualties in taking Bou Hamran, although ambulances shuttled to the front all day.

Single Reverse Only in the time-worn hills and gnarled olive groves in the north was there an allied reverse. Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's First army veterans of Dunkerque were thrust back from Nefsa, 47 miles southwest of Bizerte, to a position two miles east of the important mountain pass at Djebel Ariod. The continued German thrusts and advances in the north, however, had the cumulative effect of posing a threat to allied coastal lines.

(The German communique said "strong British-American forces attacked Italian positions in south and central Tunisia. A violent battle on the ground and in the air is developing." The Italian account said that fierce fighting was in progress and that axis planes were attacking allied columns on the march).

Fox at Bay Rommel, the fox at bay, appeared to be in a critical position, with Patton pressing down on him from the northwest and grasping for his supply line to the east, and with Montgomery converting his Mareth positions into a tortured target of massed artillery and aerial bombs.

FORMER ART PROFESSOR FINISHES MURAL



PAINT BRUSH in hand, Pvt. Charles Okerbloom, former University of Iowa art professor, explains to his younger brother, Maj. Paul R. Okerbloom, the meaning he wished to convey in his recently completed mural on the wall of one of the day rooms at Perrin Field, Tex. The mural, some 20 feet long and five feet wide, gives a composite picture of the varied phases of life at the field. Private Okerbloom was professor of art at the university from 1934 until he entered the army in December, 1942.

Former Students—Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens

Eugene E. Black, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Black, 602 N. Dubuque street, is enrolled in the submarine chaser training center at Miami, Fla., the only service activity of its kind in the United States.

Black, who joined the navy Jan. 28, 1942, is a seaman, second class. He formerly attended the St. Mary's and City high school, and played with the St. Mary's Junior league basketball team during the season of 1940-41, when the team won the city championship without a single defeat.

The one objective of his present training is to enable him to find and sink enemy submarines and to obtain this objective students are kept on a seven-days-a-week schedule.

Upon completion of his training, he will probably be assigned to a sub chasing unit charged with clearing the vital shipping routes of enemy subs.

Elwood A. Opstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Opstad, 613 Blooming street, has arrived at Hastings college, Hastings, Neb., to receive instructions with the army air force.

Upon completion of the course he will be classified as a pilot, navigator or bombardier and will receive further training along one of these lines.

Opstad attended Iowa City high school.

Donald A. Ohl, recently commissioned a second lieutenant at the Ft. Benning, Ga., infantry school, is in Iowa City visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ohl of 603 Grant street.

Lieutenant Ohl was inducted into the army July 11, 1942, and held the rank of corporal before being commissioned.

He is a graduate of City high and the University of Iowa, where he served as city editor on The Daily Iowan.

Lieut. Andrew J. Kantor, for-

Today Nine Organizations Plan to Meet

Kappa Phi—Wesley Foundation, 9 p. m.

Iowa City Woman's club—literature department—Clubrooms of the community building, 2:30 p. m.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae club—Home of Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, 1602 N. Dubuque street, 6:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—international relations group—North conference room of Iowa Union, 7:30 p. m.

University club—Iowa Union clubrooms, 7:30 p. m.

Chi Omega Alumnae club—Home of Mrs. William White, 741 Grant street, 8 p. m.

Child Conservation club—Home of Mrs. E. W. Paulus, 1039 E. College street, 2:15 p. m.

Womens Relief corps—Community building, 2 p. m.

Elks Ladies—Elks hall, 1 p. m.

Mrs. Ray E. Evans To Entertain Thursday

Mrs. Ray Erwin Evans of Coralville will be hostess to the Coralville Heights club at a social meeting Thursday. The group will meet at 2:30 p. m.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. L. Bender and Mrs. J. A. Brandstatter.

Meat Rationing To Be Subject Of Discussion

Local slaughterers and butchers will meet at the AAA office in the post office building this afternoon at 1 o'clock for a more complete explanation of the meat rationing order issued earlier by the OPA, Ray Smalley, chairman of the war board announced yesterday.

Applications for slaughter permits will be received by members of the county livestock and meat rationing committees from slaughterers who can submit their records.

Smalley said that all persons who fall in the classifications of local slaughterer, butcher, or farm slaughterer should plan to attend.

9 SUI Men Qualify In Arms Competition

The military department announced yesterday that the following men have qualified for the expert manual of arms badge in the open competition held during the past week:

Frederick Ackerson, A1 of Des Moines; Raymond Beckett, A1 of Sioux City; Marvin Green, A2 of Shenandoah; Richard McCreedy, E2 of Iowa City; Scott Minnick, E1 of Carroll; Elbert Phillips, A1 of Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Rigler, C2 of New Hampton; Robert Williams, A1 of Iowa City, and Maynard De Neu, E1 of Wellsburg.

Chairman Announces Last of Tea Dances Scheduled Tomorrow

The final dance of the series of informal tea dances which have been sponsored by the Union Board since last October will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Union from 4 to 5:30, according to announcement by Frances Simonsen, A3 of Sioux City, chairman of the committee.

Co-chairman of the tea dance committee is Charles Swisher, J1 of Waterloo, and other members are Gretchen Altfillisch, A3 of Decorah; Charles Ingersoll, C3 of Iowa City; Jeanne Franklin, A3 of Kansas City, Mo.; Jean Koenig, C3 of LeMars, and Robert Rigler, C3 of New Hampton.

Triangle Club Plans Stag Supper Thursday

A program with featured entertainers and indoor athletic contests supervised by the tournament committee will entertain members of Triangle club during their Stag supper event Thursday at 6:15 p. m. in the Iowa Union clubrooms.

Trophies will be awarded to members at the close of the contests.

Reservations must be made by Thursday noon, according to the committee chairman. Guests will be welcome at this meeting.

Members are also reminded of the business meeting to be held April 3 at 7:45 p. m. when committee reports will be presented and election and annual-banquet dates selected.

C. F. Smith Reelected Commander of Post No. 2581 of V.F.W.

Members of Johnson county post No. 2581 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have reelected Charles F. Smith as post commander.

Other officers elected are Kite Knowing, senior vice commander; John Lemons, junior vice commander; Oral Miller quartermaster; John Fielding, post-advocate; Oral Smith, chaplain; John Halter, quartermaster sergeant; Ben Whitebrook, Everett Williams and Ernest Bright, trustees.

Patriarchs Militant Plan Potluck Supper

A potluck supper beginning at 6:30 tomorrow night in the Odd Fellows hall will be held by Old Capitol Auxiliary No. 29 Ladies Auxiliary of Patriarchs Militant.

Mrs. R. W. Hughes will preside at the business meeting following the supper.

Safety Chief Gives Advice on Stickers

A bit of consolation and some sound advice for drivers vexed by the mounting number of stickers they must sport on their windshields has been offered by Iowa Commissioner of Public Safety Karl W. Fischer.

Interviewed about what is now fondly called the "sticker situation," the commissioner said, "Every American citizen realizes that many of these identification markers are absolutely necessary, but a great number of car owners misuse these stickers by obstructing their vision."

And when the commissioner says "many," he knows whereof he speaks. Besides state auto registration stickers, there are federal vehicle use stamps, official vehicle inspection stickers, army base, navy yard and war plant identification passes, mileage ration identification stamps and many others.

Rapid discouragement has greeted those who have been influenced by their sense of artistic value in placing the stamps on their windshields. Foremost of this group was the high school senior who arranged the stickers to form his best girl's initials in the center of his windshield.

Commissioner Fischer suggests the following method, which, though less attractive, might permit the driver to see where the family conveyance is taking him:

1. Designate the top center of the windshield, directly in front of the rear-vision mirror, for attachment of the federal vehicle stamp. One other small-size sticker may be placed in the adjoining position without causing additional vision obscurement.
2. The Iowa code says that all city inspection stamps and motor vehicle registration stamps must be placed on the upper right hand corner of the windshield or on the windshield so as to cause as slight an obstruction as possible.
3. Mileage ration identification stamps should be placed in the lower right hand corner of the windshield. In the case of trucks where such placement is not possible, it should be carried on the left rear window of the cab.

Plan Quilting Session

An all-day quilting session beginning at 10:30 tomorrow morning will be held by the Ladies Aid of the Christian church.

Jessie Parker Speaks Today

Jessie Parker, state superintendent of public instruction, will address the Johnson county church schools convention today at the Mennonite Mission church at Seymour and Clark streets.

"Christian Education" is the general topic for discussion. Color movies of the community church vacation school will be shown, and at 3 o'clock the Rev. Marcus Bach of the university's school of religion will speak on "Faith for These Days."

Preceding the evening session, conferences and business meetings will be held.

SUI Students In Hospital

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

Naomi Brown, A3 of Duluth, Minn., isolation

Robert Hughes, P4 of Emmetsburg, isolation

Charles Gutenkauf, M1 of Marcus, isolation

Susan Irving, N2, isolation

Malcolm Coy, P2 of Cedar Rapids, ward C22

Cecile Peyser, A1 of New York City, Children's hospital

Donald Howie, A1 of Monticello, ward C53

Newell Jacobson, A3 of Creston, isolation

Charles Frazier, A1 of Keokuk, isolation

Notice: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.

Maynard Sandberg To Head Association Of Lutheran Students

Maynard Sandberg, P3 of Underwood, has been elected president of the Lutheran student association of the English Lutheran church for the coming year.

Other officers elected include: Velma Vanicek, A3 of Oxford Junction, vice-president; Anna Mae Riecke, A1 of Iowa City, secretary, and Catherine Heise, A1 of Missouri Valley, treasurer. Thor Swanson, A4 of Ogdan, was the former head of the organization.

Mrs. Sudhindra Bose Speaks in Keokuk

Mrs. Sudhindra Bose of Iowa City spoke on "India Today" at an open meeting of the Lutheran Woman's Alliance in Keokuk yesterday.

She wore an Indian dress given to her by her mother-in-law.

Mme. Chiang Urges Support of Authors Of Atlantic Charter

CHICAGO (AP)—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, after reading Prime Minister Churchill's radio address from London Sunday, declared last night that "we should all support the men who fathered the Atlantic charter."

"One must think not only in terms of the good of one's own country, but in terms of the good of other people's," the first lady of China said in an address prepared for delivery to a mass meeting in Chicago stadium.

Churchill had declared that "some time next year—but it may well be the year after—we might beat Hitler . . . Then we shall immediately proceed to transport all the necessary additional forces and apparatus to the other side of the world to punish the greedy, cruel empire of Japan, to rescue China from her long torment, to free our own territory and that of our Dutch allies . . ."

"We should support the four freedoms which epitomize all that we want; We should also support the men who fathered the Atlantic charter, for we believe that their purpose was not to tantalize the sorely tried and staunch peoples fighting against violence nor was it prompted by the necessity to meet the dire needs of the moment but because they were convinced that a better world based on those universal principles must come into being . . ."

2 Faculty Members To Address Meeting

Two university faculty members will address the High School Girls' Reserve guidance conference to be held at Maquoketa high school Tuesday, March 30.

Dr. C. Woody Thompson, director of student affairs, will speak to the general assembly on the afternoon program. His topic is to be "Professions and Opportunities Open to High School Graduates."

Miss Frances A. Camp, director of the educational placement office, is to deliver a talk on "Our Present Teacher and Teaching Situations" at the conference luncheon.

To Speak on England

"England" will be the topic of Jack Davies, M3 of Doncaster, England, when he speaks to members of Wesley Foundation tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Members of Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, will serve tea.

The Army Comes to Iowa . . . And Iowa Goes to The Army . . .

Thru the pages of

THE DAILY IOWAN

A Daily Iowan will be delivered daily to every room housing Army Pre-Meteorology Students. The Iowan will give complete coverage to all of the Army activities in the Pre-Meteorology School.

RUBBER—SCRAP KIND—FROM S. A.



AS EFFORTS to revive, extend and modernize South American fresh rubber sources are intensified, scrap rubber continues to come from the southern sister republics. In a shipment to B. F. Goodrich company, Akron, O., these rubber items—shoes, bottles, huge bates game ball and knife handle were received.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

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