

Ration Calendar

A, B and C blue stamps expire March 31; FUEL OIL coupon expires April 15; COFFEE coupon 25 expires April 23; GAS "A" coupons 3 expire May 21; SUGAR coupon 13 expires May 31; SHOES coupon 17 expires June 15.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Warmer

IOWA: Continued warm today in southeast portion.

FIVE CENTS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY, IOWA

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1943

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLUME XLIII NUMBER 157

TEETERS NAMED MAYOR Rommel in Swift Retreat

British Overrun Mareth Line To Force Germans North Along Shrinking Corridor of Escape

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Marshal Rommel and his surviving troops were in tortured retreat last night from the fallen Mareth line, and as shells and bombs turned his coastal retreat path into a perilous gantlet, allied warships slipped close to shore and heavily pulverized fortifications.

Extreme pressure from a flanking column of the British eighth army which cut around to the axis rear forced the Nazi Marshal and the troops he had left of the original 80,000 to leave the devil's cauldron which was the Mareth line. The victory came after eight days of the most grueling battle this continent has ever known.

Every stronghold of the little magnet fortifications in southern Tunisia was in British hands, including the key towns of Mareth, Toujane and Matmata as well as 6,000 of the Nazi marshal's shell-shocked troops.

Gabes, an important east coast supply port, was in imminent peril from both the victorious eighth army troops that had fought their way through the thick defenses, and the flanking column that had reached El Hamma and a position 15 miles west of Gabes. The frontal conquerors of the Mareth line were but 20 miles south of Gabes.

Farther north, the eager American divisions of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., advanced through difficult country east of El Eteain and stood on high ground ready to vent their offensive fury on Rommel's flanks should he try to flee the 200 miles north for a junction with Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim in the north around Tunis and Bizerte.

Other American columns menacing Mezzouna and Kairouan farther north likewise gravely imperiled the Germans and Italians with entrapment and consequent slaughter.

Rommel had suffered heavy losses in the Mareth line from a virtual non-stop assault by land and air since the night of March 20, and there were indications that the enemy realized the threat to his flank and was intent upon racing up the coast to momentary safety, if he could. Frontline dispatches said enemy landing fields west of Gabes had been plowed up, a sure indication of flight.

A French communique said the Goums and allied troops had taken 400 prisoners and cleaned out a large area. Strong French reconnaissance patrols in the Oussellia valley farther south were said to have advanced toward the east branch of the grand dorsal encountering no determined opposition. Several dozen Germans were captured by one patrol.

The final assault that cracked the Mareth line started during the afternoon of Friday, and allied headquarters credited the flanking column which had swept around the line with generating the pressure that caused its fall.

The communique said: "On the Eighth army front the attack which was launched on the afternoon of March 26 on the enemy's strong position south of El Hamma has forced the enemy to withdraw (See TUNISIA, page 5)

Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer Commissioned In Chaplain's School of United States Army



RABBI MORRIS N. KERTZER

Allied Bomber Relays Continue Raids by Day On Occupied France

Fires Set in Attacks On St. Nazaire Base Continue to Smoulder

LONDON (AP)—Smoke still was coiling 15,000 feet high over the great Nazi submarine base at St. Nazaire yesterday, mushrooming from fires estimated to cover a quarter of the battered city, as fresh relays of allied day bombers shuttled across the channel toward occupied France in a booming continuation of the new all-out offensive against Hitler's Europe.

Radio stations in Germany and Denmark went off the air long before midnight last night, indicating that allied bombers again were on the prowl, keeping up the round-the-clock attacks.

The air ministry, in describing last night's 46th raid on St. Nazaire as "heavy and concentrated," indicated that the attack probably was as destructive as that of Feb. 28, when 1,000 tons of Britain's heaviest bombs shattered and burned the same target.

Two British bombers failed to return from last night's raid, bringing to 16 the number of allied planes, lost during a busy week end in which Berlin was dealt probably its heaviest blow of the war and Duisberg, Rotterdam and Rouen were raked by explosives.

(Yesterday's German high command communique, recorded by The Associated Press from a Berlin broadcast, said allied air attacks in western occupied territory had caused "heavy losses" among the population. The German-controlled Paris radio reported "considerable" damage to homes in yesterday's raid by United States planes on Rouen.)

Will Get Active Duty As First Lieutenant In Ft. Dix Next Week

Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer of the school of religion and director of Hillel foundation has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the chaplain corps of the United States army, and has been ordered to active duty next week at Ft. Dix, N. J.

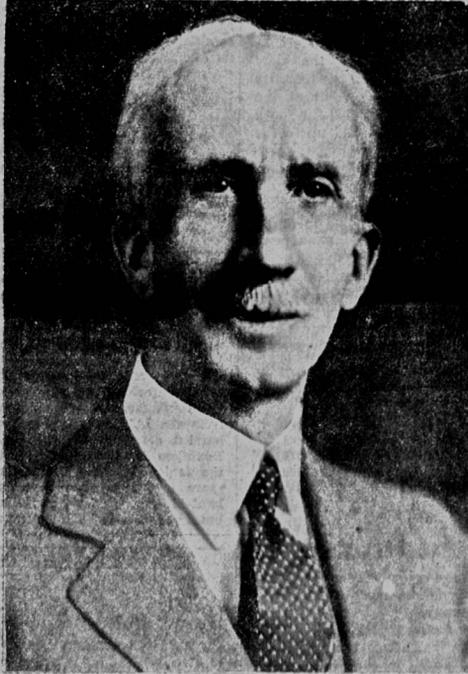
The Rabbi plans to leave the campus here either Tuesday or Wednesday.

Rabbi Kertzer has been associated with the University of Iowa since 1939. Previous to this time he was connected with the University of Alabama and the University of Illinois.

During the summer of 1942 Rabbi Kertzer served as chaplain for Jewish soldiers at Fort Riley, Kan.

A Canadian by birth, he graduated from the University of Toronto and the University of Illinois, and took graduate work at Columbia university and the University of Michigan. He was ordained at the Jewish Theological seminary in New York City.

CHOSEN MAYOR OF IOWA CITY



Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters

Wins Iowa City Election by 426 Votes Over Henry Willenbrock

Max Boone Only Opposed Democrat to Be Elected To City Council; White, Raymond, Ivie, Bales, Kringle Also Chosen

By LOU PANOS

In one of this town's most hotly-contested municipal elections Dean Emeritus Wilber J. Teeters, Republican, yesterday defeated Democrat Henry F. Willenbrock, seeking his third consecutive term, for the mayoralty of Iowa City. Margin of victory for the college of pharmacy professor was a scant 426 votes.

Unofficial totals: Teeters, 2,375; Willenbrock, 1,949. The balloting, only slightly lighter than 1941's total casting of 4,979, resulted in complete disintegration of the local Democratic machine, for only two of that party's nine opposed candidates were elected.

Jack White eked out a 16-vote decision over Kenneth Dunlop, Republican, to retain his position of police judge. White, 2,138; Dunlop, 2,122.

Max Boone, young Democratic real estate salesman, warded off the challenge of Henry A. Lindsley for first ward alderman, thus emerging as the only contested Democrat to be elected to the city council. Boone, 449; Lindsley, 273.

Workers Will Continue Higher Wages Demand After April 1 Deadline

NEW YORK (AP)—Southern Appalachian soft coal mine operators and the United Mine Workers of America will continue negotiations for a new contract for 30 days after expiration of the present agreement Wednesday, Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the U. S. conciliation service, announced yesterday soon after he entered the negotiations.

Northern operators and the UMW had agreed previously to such a plan in order that the mines could continue in operation. The southerners' agreement, like that of the northern group, provided that any pay increases granted in a new contract would be retroactive to April 1.

The agreement, announced by Steelman said: "It is agreed that the mines represented in this conference shall continue in operation under all existing agreements for 30 days after April 1, 1943, in accordance with the request of the president of the United States as affecting a continuation of work on a retroactive basis."

Asked if President Roosevelt had asked him to enter the negotiations, Steelman replied: "Naturally he is concerned."

Steelman said he came to New York unexpectedly and partly in response to a letter from former senator Edward R. Burke, president of the southern operators' group.

15 High Ranking Officials From Pacific Discuss Allied Strategy

Plan Ultimate Destruction Of Nippon Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—The plans of allied strategists for ultimate destruction of Japanese military power have been discussed in detail at an extraordinary conference of the army-navy command with 15 high ranking officers from Pacific war zones.

The war department disclosed yesterday the meeting, which was held in Washington, began three weeks ago at the call of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff. It was called to "acquaint the commanders in the Pacific with the policies and plans decided upon at the recent Casablanca conference which concern the future actions in which their theaters will be involved."

Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, author of the smashing air victory which sank all 22 ships of a Japanese convoy in the Battle of the Bismarck sea, attended. So did Major Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff to General Douglas MacArthur, allied commander in the southwest Pacific. The arrival of Kenney and Sutherland in Washington became known two weeks ago, and was

Heated Debates Grow As Pay-As-Go Plan Moves Toward Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The pay-as-you-go issue moved yesterday toward a climactic vote in the house, with Republicans and Democrats striving desperately to hold their lines respectively for and against the Ruml plan.

Voting on the hot tax issue is expected to begin today, but the actual decision may not come until later in the week. On the Democratic side, Rep. Disney of Oklahoma declared "the little fellows" back home would resent being forgiven a tax liability of \$8.60 or thereabouts while, he asserted, Beardsley Ruml himself was being relieved of a liability of approximately \$800,000.

John Steinbeck Weds 11 Days After Divorce

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—John Steinbeck, Pulitzer prize-winning novelist, and Miss Gwyn Conger of Los Angeles, were married here yesterday afternoon by Judge Val J. Steintz of First city court. A divorce from Carol Steinbeck in California became final 11 days ago.

A-12, V-12 TEST

The army-navy qualifying test, to be given Friday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock in Macbride auditorium, is for students not now enlisted in a military reserve, except those who are in E. R. C. unassigned and not in advanced R. O. T. C. These E. R. C. students unassigned and not in advanced R. O. T. C. are urged to take the test Friday. Applications must be filed immediately in the office of student affairs. Students now enlisted in the navy and marine reserves are not eligible to take the V-12 examination. Prof. Dewey Stuit, of the psychology department, will be test supervisor.

Soviets Making Slow But Stubborn Gains In Area of Smolensk

LONDON, Tuesday (AP)—Violent fighting rages on the muddy approaches to Smolensk, with the Russians making slow but stubborn new advances toward that powerful German stronghold, while Soviet lines along the Donets to the south are holding firm under minor German attack, Moscow reported early today.

The Red army thrusts on the western front burst into a number of Nazi strongpoints, with particularly ferocious fighting at a strongly-fortified German center of resistance south of Bely on one of the main directional roads to Smolensk, the midnight communique declared.

Meanwhile on the southern front, another German plume to cross the Donets river below Khar'kov was smashed back, with 200 Germans killed by "fire from all types of arms."

This was the third unsuccessful Nazi assault reported in 24 hours in this sector of the middle reaches of the Donets, where Russian lines apparently have stiffened against the German counter-offensive.

Soviet tank crews were active in the Smolensk sector, lunging against enemy tanks, blockhouses, gun emplacements and machine-gun nests to break down the powerful German defensive system.

Formal Dinner Ends Eden's Visit to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Anthony Eden's fortnight of Washington conferences on war and post-war problems ended last night with a formal dinner given by Secretary of State Hull in honor of his British counterpart.

Chief Justice Stone, Secretary of Navy Knox, Secretary of War Stimson, nine members of congress, diplomats and others with whom Eden has come in contact during his stay here were among the guests.

Eden, due in Canada today for conference with Prime Minister MacKenzie King and others, held his last formal state department conference late yesterday.

Police Judge



JACK C. WHITE

Treasurer



E. B. RAYMOND

ALDERMEN-AT-LARGE



VERN W. BALES



H. S. IVIE

First Ward



MAX W. BOONE

Second Ward



ELMER F. LENTHE

Fourth Ward



CARL S. KRINGLE

Fifth Ward



LE ROY W. SPENCER

THE DAILY IOWAN

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TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1943

News Behind the News

Allied Encirclement Strategy Takes Shape in North Africa. By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—When the British got an armored column around the south flank of the Mareth line into the heights of Dj. Tebaga on Thursday, Rommel's front line position was doomed unless he could annihilate the column.

Evacuation of that line would force him to retreat northward, not only to Gabes and Mares, but at least to Sfax, and possibly to Sousse.

The British-American strategy turned out to be one of encirclement within encirclement.

The British General Montgomery had announced publicly ahead of time that he would flank the Mareth line on the south and take it from the rear, but then he pressed his main force headlong against the line here and there, sending one armored column around the southern tip to do the job.

He hit the line straight-on in several places until the Germans apparently were left in such confusion as to his intentions that they let the armored column escape to the rear. Its route did not plunge through right at the southern tip of the line, but circled far south of the tip of the line and sneaked up to the Tebaga position where it confronted the formidable fortifications in front of El Hamma.

Meanwhile, the Americans and French obviously intended to cut down from the north toward El Hamma where their objective threatened the rear of the El Hamma positions.

But the strategy as a whole contemplated a larger encirclement. If all went well, Rommel would have to hurry back to Sfax because still another American force was cutting in toward the coast. This one threatened to complete the big circle around any force that Rommel left inside.

Hitler's Desperate Effort to Enlarge German Army

Everything indicates Hitler is desperately trying to fulfill his December promise of raising a fresh spring army of 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 men to save himself in Russia by another one of his "brilliant" counter-attacks. He may, or he may not, be able to accomplish his purpose. But the difficulties with which he is faced are evident from the extent to which he has gone to meet them in his public announcements.

He did manage to get together about 350,000 men for the recent counter-attack in southern Russia, and for the re-taking of Kharkov, but that was another proposition. He could shift them from other quieter sections of the front, and he knew mud would soon release them for shifting to other sections of the front—and has.

In other words, that operation was merely a shifting from one point on that vast, long Russian front, to another.

But to get together a new spring army of 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 men he has been forced to do more than shift. He has cut down the number of retail establishments to drain men from them, and even from his key war industries he has called men, while training substitutes who are not suitable for fighting.

He has gone into Belgium and France again lately for workers, and most of his substitutes in the key industries and elsewhere have come from the latter country. Men have been taken out of desk jobs and sent to the factories.

Now he cannot train these men in a few months for the expert job that fighting is in this war, even if he gets the 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 men for it. The trainees, however, will be sent to garrisons and better trained soldiers would be sent to the front.

Consequently, the idea that he has no chance of presenting a formidable opposition in Russia in the spring is debatable. Certainly, the task, while difficult, is not impossible. The degree to which he succeeds may be the important point which will settle the duration of the war.

Certainly also, even if he gets all he can possibly hope to get or has promised, it can be plainly seen from this set of facts that "brilliant" counter-action on the old scale, as practiced in Poland and earlier in Russia, is out of the question.

awaited. It didn't come, of course, but the strain surely took its toll.

Once Tunisia is cleared of axis forces, the united nations may strike from Africa at any point along the Mediterranean, or from Britain at Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium or France—or at a number of places at the same time. It is because the Germans know this that the battle of nerves is now going in favor of the allies.

Americans All—

It is hard to keep track of all the days we celebrate in one way or another but there is one day coming along soon that should stand out like a lighthouse. It is "I-Am-An-American" day, which comes on May 16.

The president has urged special recognition, on that day, for "citizens who have attained their majority or have been naturalized during the past year." Federal, state and local officials and private organizations are asked to help both the naturalized and the native-born citizens in understanding their duties and opportunities.

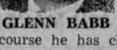
There is certainly plenty of room for that kind of service now. The big job is to weld citizens, old and new, into civilian armies that can match, on the home front, those serving in the fighting forces. When they are united, there is nothing this nation cannot do.

Interpreting THE WAR NEWS by Glenn Babb

The Last Leg Of Rommel's Flight

Rommel has begun the last leg of his long flight from Egypt. The main question now is whether it ever will bring him to the Tunis-Bizerte area for which he is heading or will come to an earlier, bloody end somewhere along the 200-mile coastal corridor above his abandoned Mareth line.

The German chieftain faced certain destruction if he tarried a day longer in the strongpoints which were crumbling under the unrelenting, grinding assault of his old nemesis, Montgomery's Eighth army. It remains to be seen whether the course he has chosen offers any better hope for survival. In any case it is highly unlikely that any considerable part of the 80,000 men he arrayed against Montgomery's attack nine days ago will complete that 200-mile journey through hell to join von Arnim's forces in the north. If Rommel does achieve that ephemeral success it will enforce his claim to rank as one of the great captains of this war.



GLENN BABB whether the course he has chosen offers any better hope for survival. In any case it is highly unlikely that any considerable part of the 80,000 men he arrayed against Montgomery's attack nine days ago will complete that 200-mile journey through hell to join von Arnim's forces in the north. If Rommel does achieve that ephemeral success it will enforce his claim to rank as one of the great captains of this war.

But his troubles are only beginning. When he fled from his last pitched battle with Montgomery, at El Alamein five months ago, he had most of north Africa in which to maneuver. Now he must keep close to the coast and battle all the way to prevent the three strong American columns poised on his left flank from plunging down from the hills and driving his harried columns into the sea. Doubtless he has assigned all the tanks and Stukas he can spare to try to hold Patton's hard-hitting Americans in check but if any of these holding forces

SENATORIAL INFLATION CONTROL



breaks it probably will be the end for the famed Africa corps.

It is possible that already he has passed the bulk of his command through the Gabes bottleneck, although that is not assured. He obviously chose to run to escape Montgomery's brilliant maneuver of sending a powerful flanking column 150 miles around the Mareth fortifications to strike west of Gabes and the forces left facing the main body of the Eighth army at the end apparently were little more than a rearguard.

Punishing Blows

American and British fighters and light bombers already have given the Gabes area a punishing going over and yesterday's communique reports the bombing of enemy units on the road north of Gabes. To complete the desperation of the axis position an allied fleet has thrust into the Gulf of Gabes to bring the way of escape under bombardment. Rommel's retreat must be made under conditions seldom paralleled.

Meanwhile Generals Eisenhower and Alexander show no disposition to let von Arnim wait unmolested for the junction of axis forces which may never be achieved. General Anderson's First army already is slashing back after weeks of holding operations at the northern end of the line. There is every indication that a plan of campaign for bringing the Tunisian campaign to an early close is being put into operation.

As Rommel struggles northward the allies will be able to spring an ever more concentrated air and sea assault on the axis supply and reinforcement lines as the southern ports of Gabes, Sfax and Sousse are lost. Allied command of the sea and air will become more complete. The way may be cleared for the next, post-Tunisian phase of the Mediterranean campaign before spring is much further advanced.

Student Elections Today Don't Forget to Vote!

Every student, regardless of his "political" affiliation, is obligated to participate in the elections today. With Union Board and Student Board of Publications candidates up for selection, it is imperative that the wisest possible choice be made in filling these positions. The only way this can be done with complete fairness to all candidates is to have a complete turnout of the student body.

The students chosen today will serve their terms under the most difficult of conditions. They will have to cope with problems which affect the very core of this university's life, and they will do so under the severe strain of war.

Only the very best of undergraduate talent on this campus is qualified to hold Union Board and Student Publications positions. The candidates should be chosen with care, and above all with strict impartiality.

I.C. Needs Volunteer Nurses—

An opportunity for patriotic service is being offered Iowa City women during "Volunteer Nurse's Aide Week" which began yesterday. Those who can qualify are being urged to join the Red Cross Volunteer Nurse's Aide corps, whose purpose it is to supplement depleted hospital staffs, insuring adequate care of the sick in time of emergency and stress. Mrs. N. G. Aleock, 430 Brown street, is in charge of enrollment in the corps in Iowa City.

The duties of the volunteer nurse's aide involve many non-technical tasks, such as bed-making, bathing and feeding patients, keeping wards neat, caring for supplies, sterilizing equipment, doing errands and clerical work, and other services in which she becomes proficient during an eighty-hour training period.

The volunteer aide receives no pay for her work. Her reward lies in the knowledge that she is making a significant contribution to the war effort, by alleviating human suffering. The aide's responsibilities are great, the work is hard and the discipline is strict, but Iowa City women now serving as nurse's aides in the hospitals have only praise for their assignment. They work tirelessly, knowing that if disaster should strike this community they would be trained to meet the emergency.

All of them have new understanding of that splendid admonition in Psalms 91:6. "Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night, nor the arrow that flieth by day, nor for the pestilence that walketh in the darkness, nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday."

They are hoping many other women will enlist in the corps this week, for daily the need for help becomes more acute.

Sham Invasion—

The nazis have the heebie-jeebies. As Hitler once said, the allies are such fools that he cannot tell where they will attack next. At that time he failed to mention the significant fact that it formerly was the nazis who decided when and where to attack. Now it is the united nations, and every time a couple of barges happen to get close together, Berlin thinks an invasion is imminent.

More than a couple of barges got together in Britain during the last fortnight. It was a rehearsal for invasion. No Commando stuff, but the real all-out organization using all the new techniques developed as a result of the experience of the last three years.

Except for live ammunition and bombs, the sham assault on Britain had all the elements of an invasion. It was a Canadian attacking force against a British defense force—and the Canadians won. Although no Americans participated, American observers followed proceedings closely. Several times the make-believe became so realistic that real hand-to-hand fighting broke out before the umpires could stop it.

German aerial reconnaissance units spotted the huge concentration of men and material and reported to Berlin that the allies were missing for a bold invasion of the continent. For ten days there must have been extreme tension in Germany as the day of action was

WSUI 910 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS: SPEAKING FOR VICTORY—Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college will speak on "Research and War" on the regular program, Speaking for Victory, at 7 o'clock tonight. Dean Seashore has experimented in this field for many years and is an authority on this topic. 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 Rumbles; 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—Children's Hour; 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—Treasury Star Parade; 8:30—Album of Artists; 8:45—News, The Daily Iowan.

The Network Highlights

MYSTERY OF RUDOLF HESS—What will happen to Germany's Number Two Nazi—Rudolf Hess? When will he be tried and by whom? These are but two of the unanswered questions concerning Hess, who has been a prisoner of the British government since his flight from Germany almost two years ago. Newscaster Arthur Hale will disclose the answers to these and other questions relating to the Hess trial on "Confidentially Yours," to be heard tonight at 6:45 via the Mutual network.

EXPOSE OF ENEMY'S PROPAGANDA—How Hitler and Hirohito are attempting to divide and conquer the United States by sabotaging the thoughts of our people will be

stirring dramatized when "The Nature of Enemy Propaganda" is pictured on "This Is Our Enemy," the government-produced anti-axis series, broadcast over the Mutual network tonight at 8:30. NBC-Red WHO (1040); WMAQ (670); 6—Fred Waring; 6:15—News, Vandercook; 6:30—It Happened in the Service; 6:45—News, Kallenborn; 7—Johnny Presents; 7:30—Tums Treasure Chest; 7:45—By-the-Way; 8—Battle of the Sexes; 8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly; 9—Bob Hope; 9:30—Red Skelton; 10—News; 10:15—Richard Harkness; 10:30—St. Louis Serenade; 11—War News; 11:05—Roy Shield; 11:55—News.

Blue KSO (1460); WENR (890); 6—Terry and the Pirates; 6:30—Jack Armstrong; 6:45—Captain Midnight; 7—News, Godwin; 7:15—Lum and Abner; 7:30—Duffy's; 8—Famous Jury Trials; 8:30—Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands; 8:55—Dale Carnegie; 9—Raymond Gram Swing; 9:15—Gracie Fields' Victory Show; 9:30—This Nation at War; 10:15—Cab Calloway's Orchestra; 10:30—Ray Heatherton's Orchestra; 10:55—War News; 11—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra; 11:30—Harry Owens' Orchestra; 11:55—News.

CBS WMT (600); WBBM (780); 6—I Love a Mystery; 6:15—Harry James; 6:30—American Melody Hour; 7—Lights Out; 7:30—Al Jolson; 7:55—News, Cecil Brown; 8—Burns and Allen; 8:30—Suspense; 9—Jazz Laboratory; 9:30—Confidentially Yours; 9:45—Frazier Hunt; 10—News, Doug Grant; 10:15—News, Fulton Lewis Jr.; 10:30—Don Robert's Band; 10:45—Carmen Cavallaro's Band; 11—News; 11:15—Abe Lyman's Band; 11:30—Eddie Fen's Band; 12—Press News.

MBS WGN (720); 5:30—Overseas News Roundup; 6:45—Confidentially Yours; 7:30—Pass in Review; 8:30—This Is Our Enemy; 10—Basketball.

'Skip Bombing' Did the Trick—

How We Won in Bismarck Sea

WASHINGTON—Since little Lieut. Gen. George Churchill Kenney (Gen. MacArthur's air force officer in the south Pacific) arrived in Washington, flying men have talked of nothing but "skip bombing." Although there isn't an official line on it anywhere, "skip bombing" probably resulted in our all-out success in the Bismarck Sea. That success can't be attributed entirely to this new bombing technique, but it's reported on good authority here that in one sortie, 12 B-25 (Billy Mitchells) bombers accounted for 11 ships in that Jap convoy and left every one of them sunk or sinking. If that record, without the loss of a single plane, has ever been touched, we have failed to hear about it. Skip bombing derives from that youthful trick of "skipping" a rock across the water. Bombers flying at almost deck level and top speed drop their bombs "flat" before they reach their target. The bomb hits the water, ricochets into the air and hits the ship just above or below the waterline. The perfect shot is just below the waterline — because that's a more vulnerable spot — but "on-the-finger-bounce" shots are almost as deadly. In other words, it's using bombs as if they were wave-skipping torpedoes. Just how it is done is something that won't come out until after the war, probably. Just who is responsible for it other than Lieutenant General Kenney isn't clear either. But there seems no doubt that he is the first man to have put it into practice in actual warfare. As in the case of many inventions, necessity gave it birth. With a whale of a job to do and few planes to operate with, General Kenney used Flying Fortresses as "high level" bombers, more or less for decoys for ack-ack gunners. The Mitchells went racing

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. 1505 Tuesday, March 30, 1943

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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. Wednesday, March 31: 4-6 p. m. Tea, Kappa Beta Pi (legal sorority), river room, Iowa Union. 4:30 p. m. Sigma Xi initiation, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 6:15 p. m. Annual banquet of Sigma Xi, Triangle club ball room. 7:30 p. m. "The World Today" lecture series: "The Future of International Political Organization," by Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 8 p. m. University play: "The Eve of St. Mark," University theatre. Thursday, April 1: 10 a. m.-4 p. m. "Knapsack library," University club. 4 p. m. Freshman orientation training school, room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 8 p. m. Moving picture: "The Unholy Three," sponsored by University Film society, Art auditorium. Saturday, April 3: Saturday class day. Art conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:45 p. m. Business meeting, Triangle club. Monday, April 5: 8 p. m. University lecture by Jay Allen, Iowa Union. Tuesday, April 6: 4 p. m. Transfer orientation training school, room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 6:30 p. m. Dinner and meeting of American Association of University Professors, Triangle club rooms. 7:30 p. m. Partner bridge, University club. 8 p. m. Law smoker, Iowa Union cafeteria.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC SCHEDULE: Tuesday, March 30—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday, March 31—10 a. m. to 12 M. and 3 to 5 p. m.

A. A. U. P.: The American Association of University Professors will hold a meeting at 7:15 Tuesday, April 6, preceded by a dinner at 6:30 in the Triangle club rooms. Reservations should be made through Prof. Eric Funke. JOSEPH E. BAKER, President.

NEWMAN CLUB DISCUSSION: The second in a series of Lenten discussion groups will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in conference room 1 of Iowa Union. The subject for this week's discussion will be "War Marriages." All Catholic students are invited to attend these discussions. MARY MODESTA MONNIG, Chairman.

HICK HAWKS: The Hick Hawks, folk and square dancing club, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the women's gym. Anyone interested is invited to attend. MARY REDINBAUGH, Publicity chairman.

SEALS CLUB: A swimming party for all Seals club members will be held Wednesday from 4 to 5 o'clock. This is to be the last meeting of the year, so everyone should come. Refreshments will be served. LILLIAN CASTNER, President.

PH. D. READING TEST IN GERMAN: The Ph. D. reading test in German will be given Tuesday, April 6. (See BULLETIN, page 11)

HICK HAWKS: The Hick Hawks, folk and square dancing club, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the women's gym. Anyone interested is invited to attend. MARY REDINBAUGH, Publicity chairman.

MARINE CORPS RESERVE: Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman will

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

Miss Jean Arthur Got the Giggles When She Saw John Wayne. By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Miss Jean Arthur had a bad case of the giggles today. Miss Jean Arthur, no other. Miss Arthur, as you've probably heard, is supposed to be — next to Garbo — our town's most inscrutable, shyest lady. That's why it's a pleasure to report that, right out in front of everybody, Miss Arthur had the giggles.

She was doing a scene with John Wayne, her hero in "A Lady Takes a Chance." Mr. Wayne is a six-footer plus, plenty plus in cowboy's high-heeled boots, and Miss Arthur, who is five feet three, was wearing three-inch heels to come within kissing range. Perhaps this made her giddy. What seemed to bring on the laughing jag was Mr. Wayne, however. Mr. Wayne was wearing an apron and was about to help Miss Arthur do the dishes

in the little auto court bungalow (by special arrangement with the Hays office) where she had cooked his dinner. Mr. Wayne looked very funny in his cowboy suit and apron, and Miss Arthur seemed to think he was even funnier than that. Right out in front of everybody, through three rehearsals, she had the giggles.

All of this is related merely to prove my long-held belief that Miss Jean Arthur is thoroughly human. Nobody in our town gets more mad "report cards" from people who think they know her, or more good ones from other people who think the same thing. I don't know her. The story of my life with Jean Arthur can be told briefly: I met her first at an arranged "interview" when she was first in Hollywood. She was shy, and she acted belligerent to cover up. She was playing leads in westerns then, and didn't like it. Pretty soon after that, she was to go back to New York and the stage and be called back, a success, to Hollywood. She has had more successes since then, has married Frank J. Ross (a former real estate man who had a fling at acting and now is her producer) and has taken a place as a top-flight star. Now and again I see her (not in arranged "interviews" and she is still shy—but makes an effort to be pleasant instead of belligerent).

People who really know her say that her shyness verges on physical illness, that she sincerely can't understand why other people should be interested in her as a person. There's a stock answer for that: Why is she a picture star if she wants a private life? But stock answers don't cover people, or shyness.

She brings to her pictures sincerity, hard work and personal charm, and a sense of timing which makes her a delight as a romantic comedienne — to say nothing of her funny, Charlie McCarthy voice which is her distinctive asset.

Speaks Tonight On Jefferson

Chicago Philosopher To Talk in Macbride On 200th Anniversary

Climaxing the week's celebration of the 200th birthday of Thomas Jefferson will be a meeting in the Macbride auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Prof. T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago will speak on "The Living Jefferson."

Motion Pictures

This afternoon at 3:30 two motion picture films in technicolor, "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence" and "The Louisiana Purchase," will be shown in studio E of the radio building. The films emphasize the parts played by Thomas Jefferson in these great historical events. The showing of the pictures will be preceded by an address by Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department on Thomas Jefferson.

Professor Smith, this evening's speaker, is professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago. He has spoken on the campus before and has attained the reputation of being a challenging and interesting orator. The author of several books of distinction, Professor Smith has been a significant figure in Chicago life and politics.

Books he has written include: "The Democratic Way of Life," "The American Philosophy of Equality," "Philosophy in Hades," "Beyond Conscience," "Creative Skepticism" and "Promise of American Politics."

Former Congressman

Professor Smith was a member of the Illinois senate from 1935 to 1938, chairman of the Illinois legislative council in 1937 and 1938, and a member of the 76th United States congress from 1939-1941 as senator-at-large from Illinois. He was formerly head of the English department and head of the philosophy department at Texas Christian university, instructor of philosophy at the University of Texas and visiting professor at Cornell university and the University of Illinois. At present he is editor of "Ethics," a philosophical journal.

All students, faculty and townspeople are invited to attend the meetings this afternoon and this evening. No admission fee or tickets are required.

To Speak on Program

Prof. A. E. Lambert of the college of medicine is speaking this week over Morning Chapel, religious program broadcast daily except Sundays over WSUL. Professor Lambert's topic is "Religion for Our Present Crisis."

Former Students—

Serving the Nation

—Former Iowa Citizens



WAAC TECHNICIAN Fifth Grade Dorothy M. Pownall, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Frederick M. Pownall, 1602 N. Dubuque street, operates a radio telegraph circuit at the Midland radio and television schools at Kansas City, Mo. Approximately 50 WAACs are learning army radio operation and repair at the schools.

Terrence Michael Sullivan, a former student at the university, will graduate from the Victorville army flying school as a bombardier and will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air force reserve.

Sullivan, who is a resident of Elgin, Ill., entered the army air corps April 6, 1942.

Gerald L. Giles, 403 E. Jefferson street, is now undergoing the four-week non-commissioned officers' course at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Pfc. Russell F. Elbert, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Elbert, 421 Bowers street, has reported to Ft. Knox, Ky., to take a special course in the wheeled vehicle department. He and his fellow-students will be trained in the intricacies of keeping peeps and jeeps, trucks and scout cars rolling in combat.

Pvt. Richard Loffswold, who attended the university last year, is now stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., with Company A of the 86th infantry training battalion.

He is the nephew of Mrs. John Vlasman, 212 Chapman street of Coralville.

TO WED APRIL 26



MR. AND MRS. F. W. Van Order of Ottumwa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Kenneth Steinbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinbeck of Rubio. The wedding will take place at 8 p. m. April 26 in the First Methodist church in Ottumwa. The bride-elect, a graduate of Ottumwa high school, is a junior in the university where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. A graduate of Richland high school in Richland, the prospective bridegroom is a senior in the university where he is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Today Four Organizations Plan to Meet

Music Auxiliary of Iowa City high school—Iowa City high school, 7:30 p. m.
Kiwanis club—Hotel Jefferson, 12:05 p. m.
Amistad circle—Red Cross rooms, 630 E. Washington street, 1:15 p. m.
A. A. U. W.—creative writing study group—Home of Mrs. Emil Trott, 7:30 p. m.

Extortion Note Asking \$100,000 of Mae West Causes Her No Worry

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mae West takes extortion notes in stride.

Disclosure that Russell Eugene Alexander, 18, self-styled "The Leopard," sent her a note demanding she pay him \$100,000 under threat of death, was made by FBI agents yesterday as Alexander pleaded guilty to extortion.

The FBI men said Miss West never complained of receiving the note and that they learned of it only in Alexander's confession, which, they wrote, included the admission he wrote Betty Grable demanding \$25,000, and followed with another letter demanding \$5,000.

Train Teachers Free Course Offered In Sciences

Free correspondence courses to train persons to teach high school mathematics and physics are being offered by the University of Iowa under the sponsorship of the federal government.

The University of Iowa is one of the 19 institutions cooperating in the project through the engineering science and management training program of the United States office of education.

Information will be supplied to prospective students by the bureau of correspondence study of the extension division. Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering is in charge of the program at the university.

Applicants must have completed high school or college courses in algebra and geometry in order to take the mathematics, algebra, geometry and physics offered.

The number of available high school mathematics and physics teachers has been dwindling since before Pearl Harbor. The announcement states, "Between the multiplying demand for instruction and the shrinkage of supply of instructors, especially in the smaller communities, there is a shortage potentially more serious than those in rubber, steel and other strategic materials."

Body Found In Cedar River

Brother Identifies William C. Saxton, Cedar Rapids Resident

Positive identification made at the university medical laboratory morgue by his brother and by his former employer disclosed the body of a man recovered from the Cedar river in the northeast part of the county early Sunday afternoon to that of William C. Saxton, 54, of 515 H street, Cedar Rapids.

Charles C. Newell of Cedar Rapids, Saxton's former employer, identified the key found in Saxton's pocket as being the duplicate of his own, which fits the door of Newell's place of business.

The body was seen floating down the Cedar river at about noon Sunday. Sheriff Preston Koser and Iowa City firemen recovered it about a half mile inside the Johnson county line across from Linn county.

Saxton had been missing since Nov. 16, 1942. He had been a patient in a Veteran's hospital, and had suffered a stroke not long before his disappearance. According to coroner Frank L. Love, he left no family. There were no signs of violence on the body.

The coroner said yesterday that since the body had been immersed in ice water, deterioration had been retarded considerably.

Red Cross Chapter Plans Annual Meeting Thursday in Iowa City

The Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Community building mezzanine room. Red Cross officials announced yesterday.

The board of directors and other elective officers will be chosen at the meeting, and the Red Cross is anxious for every member to attend. A summary of the work accomplished this year by the chapter will be given.

Anyone who has paid \$1 or more to the Red Cross is a member of the organization and is eligible to attend the meeting.

Meat Markets Bare As Rationing Begins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shoppers found many of the nation's butcher shops bare as meat rationing began yesterday, but there were promises of adequate supplies by mid-week to meet demands that tapered off after a weekend of frantic buying.

Housewives were slow to part with red coupons from their No. 2 ration books. Those who did discovered that shopping took considerably longer than last week, with clerks required to collect meat coupons and familiarize themselves with the new point values on canned foods which went into effect simultaneously. One shopper reported it took 11 minutes to check through a \$5 order of groceries and meat.

In Washington, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown expressed belief that there were adequate supplies of meat to take care of demands under the rationing program, but that it would require several days for distribution of sufficient varieties and amounts to all sections. To help wholesalers and retailers build up their inventories, the agriculture department suspended for two weeks an order requiring livestock slaughterers to allocate certain percentages of their output for direct war purposes. The army, navy and lend-lease administration also were revising their purchases temporarily to aid the civilian market.

Most sections had ample supplies of butter, margarine, shortening and oils which were released for sale again on a rationed basis after a week-long "freeze." Restrictions on the sale of canned fish and meat, imposed Feb. 18, also were lifted.

Many butcher shops with no meat to sell closed for the day and some took advantage of the holiday to acquaint their clerks with the new system.

Speck's been in the basement since Mrs. Pratt bought him as a cub for \$50 five years ago from a man, who got the lion from a friend as a joke.

8,200,000-Man Army Considered Minimum

NEW YORK (AP)—Major Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the U. S. army, said yesterday that the 8,200,000 men planned for the army by the end of 1943 "should be regarded from the present outlook as a minimum."

He cited the possible future need of a larger army to reporters following an address before advertising men's post No. 209 of the American Legion.

In his address Gen. Ulio expressed concern at the controversy over the projected size of the army and asserted: "I believe those critics who object to the size of our projected army of 8,200,000 officers and men have so little understanding of military necessity that they cannot envision the gigantic task of creating an army capable of meeting our formidable enemies or of the varied military tasks in which our soldiers are required to engage."

Campus Camera Club To Hear Photography Talk by Marie Gaddis

A lecture on "Photography at Work" from the Eastman Kodak company, illustrating specialties of the photographic trade which are not generally known, will be given at the Campus Camera club meeting by Marie Gaddis, A2 of Ft. Madison, in room C1 of East hall tonight at 7:30.

Some of the subjects to be covered are wirephotos, radiographs in commercial work, photomicrographs, ultra violet photographs, copying by ultra violet or infra red light, astronomic photography and high speed photography.

It is estimated that if present immigration restrictions continue, the foreign-born population of the U. S. will fall to about 2,000,000 in 1980.

Ethel M. Christian, Lieut. Jon M. Zumsteg Married at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.

Post Chaplain Reads Evening Ceremony in Military Chapel

In an evening ceremony March 6, Ethel Marie Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Christian of Roland, became the bride of Lieut. Jon M. Zumsteg, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Zumsteg of Memphis, Mo. The ceremony was performed in the military post chapel at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., by Post Chaplain Adrian E. Roberts.

Preceding the ceremony, Corporal Dale Corner sang "I Love You Truly." Soft organ music was played during the service. Lieut. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Titsworth attended the wedding included about thirty officers of the Medical Dental Replacements Pool of the Medical Replacements Center, who stood at attention on either side of the center aisle and held a military salute as the couple left the chapel.

The bride wore a butterscotch silk crepe afternoon dress with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Titsworth wore a blue wool jersey frock with brown accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias and pink carnations.

After the ceremony, the bridegroom's fellow officers entertained the couple at a party in the Officers' Day Room of the 108th Battalion.

SUI Graduates Mrs. Zumsteg, a graduate of Roland high school, attended the University of Iowa and Iowa City Commercial college. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi, business women's sorority, and is at present employed at the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company in Rock Island, Ill.

Lieutenant Zumsteg is a graduate of Memphis high school and of Central college at Fayette, Mo. He received his D. D. S. degree from the college of dentistry at the University of Iowa in December. He is affiliated with Psi Omega dental fraternity.

The couple is living in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Blake of Mediapolis announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Staff Sgt. Howard A. Streed of Middletown, which took place at the base chapel at McDill field, Tampa, Fla., March 20.

Mrs. Streed, a graduate of Mediapolis high school, has been employed in the office of Schramm and Schmieg in Burlington. Sergeant Streed, a senior instructor in the electrical department at the O. T. U. school at McDill field, attended the University of Iowa after graduating from Burlington high school and Burlington Junior college.

The couple is living in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Griebel of Waukon announce the marriage of their daughter, Genevieve, to Lieut. A. W. Oliphant, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Oliphant of Lewellen, Neb. The ceremony took place March 15 in St. Louis.

The bride was graduated from Waukon high school and junior college and the University of Iowa. She will continue her position as instructor in English and speech in the Coin public school until June, when she will join the WAACs.

Lieutenant Oliphant is a graduate of Nebraska State Teachers college in Peru. He is now stationed at the army air base at Ainsworth, Neb.

In a double ring ceremony, Marian Irvine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Irvine of Traer, became the bride of Sgt. Asa Robert Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Arnold of Klemme, March 20 in the United Presbyterian church in Traer.

The bride, a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, taught in Klemme for five years prior to obtaining her present teaching position in Northwood.

Sergeant Arnold was graduated from the University of Iowa and is now stationed at Camp Adair, Ore.

Word has been received of the marriage of Pat Crozier, daughter of Mrs. Annabell Crozier of Omaha, Neb., to Don L. Pickell, son of Mrs. Bea Pickell of Ames. The services were read in the Methodist church parlors in Omaha March 20.

Mrs. Pickell was graduated from high school in Omaha. Mr. Pickell is a graduate of Mason City high school and a former student at the University of Iowa.

The couple will reside in Omaha, where Mr. Pickell is employed as an inspector with the Martin Aircraft company.

Doris Elaine Hook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Heath of Whiting, became the bride of Pvt. Lloyd Dewayne Baxter in a double ring ceremony March 14 in the chapel of the Sioux City army air base.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is now associated with the government employment office in Sioux City. Private Baxter is stationed at the army air base there.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Jeanne Stinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson of Baxter, to William Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pollard of Newton.

The bride-elect was graduated from Baxter high school and attended the University of Iowa. Mr. Pollard, a graduate of Newton high school, also attended the university here. He is now stationed with the army at Ft. Dodge.

Frances Kephart, daughter of Mrs. Violet Kephart, 217 S. Gilbert street, became the bride of

Princeton Man To Talk Here

Dr. Henry Eyring, professor of chemistry at Princeton university, will be the principal speaker at the Sigma Xi banquet to be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the Triangle club rooms in Iowa Union.

Dr. Eyring will speak on improved methods developed by him at Princeton university, by which the speed of a chemical reaction can be predicted when the conditions are sufficiently known. The lecture is one of a series being given by him to Sigma Xi societies through the United States during the months of March and April.

Since the guest speaker must leave by 9 o'clock, members of the society are urged to be prompt so that the dinner may begin at exactly 6:30. Prof. Gordon Marsh, president of Sigma Xi, announces.



MRS. JON M. ZUMSTEG

Milton Petersen Wins Local Rifle Match

Staff Sgt. H. W. Wendlandt announced today that Milton Petersen Jr. won the Governor's rifle match, a local match between members of the SUI rifle teams, with an aggregate score of 381. Petersen fired a 100 prone, 100 sitting, 97 kneeling and 84 standing to make this score.

Kay Statler, SUI team captain, took second place in the match with a score of 377. Robert Borchholdt placed third with a total of 376. Eighteen men, of both the varsity and freshman teams, fired the match.

Sergt. Wendlandt also announced that the top three men in this match will be given appropriate awards.

Summer Session War Courses to Be Offered In Home Economics

Courses dealing with food and living problems influenced by the war will be offered during the summer session in the University of Iowa home economics department.

The courses will be available to teachers and others for the eight-week period between June 7 and July 30. Newly rationed foods will be considered in a course in meal management, with the emphasis on organization and management of time, money and energy.

"Social and Economic Problems of the Family" will feature material about changes being brought by war to women with families.

SUI Students In Hospital Naomi Brown, A3 of Duluth, Minn., isolation Robert Hughes, P4 of Emmetsburg, isolation Cecile Peysner, A1 of New York City, Children's Hospital Newell Jacobsen, A3 of Creston, isolation Clifton Royal, A2 of Des Moines, ward C51 Virginia Alm, A2 of Decorah, Children's Hospital Eugene Scales, A3 of Cumming, ward C32 Glen Pegram, A1 of Carlisle, isolation JoEllen Margolin, A2 of Yankton, S. D., ward C53 Howard McNerny, A2 of Mt. Ayr, ward C22 Katherine Braymen, A1 of Shenandoah, isolation Verle Harlan, E1 of Algona, ward C22. (Note: Visitors are not allowed in isolation.)

Iowa City Wins 2nd In All-State Traffic Safety Contest in 1942

Paul F. Hill, secretary of the All-Iowa Traffic Safety Contest, notified Mayor H. F. Willenbrock yesterday that Iowa City won second place in the second annual Safety Contest.

Iowa City had no fatalities during the entire year of 1942. There were 10 personal injury accidents and 114 property damage accidents.

W. Earl Hall of Mason City, chairman of the board of the Iowa State Safety Council, pointed out that Iowa City made a remarkable contribution to the war effort in the prevention of time and manpower losses due to traffic accidents.

Mayor Willenbrock and other city officials will receive an award for Iowa City at the annual award dinner which will be held in Des Moines April 5.

W.S.C.S. Unit to See South America Movie, Play, 'Thursdays' Off'

The play "Thursdays' Off" and a movie of South America will provide the program for a meeting of Unit B of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church tomorrow afternoon. The group will meet at 2:30 in Fellowship hall.

Mrs. G. L. Boss will direct the play which will be presented by members of the Iowa Woman's club. Taking part in the production will be Mrs. Grace O. Waterman, Mrs. R. R. Sherman, Mrs. R. J. Phelps, Mrs. Glen M. Kaufman, Mrs. Fred V. Johnson, Mrs. E. W. Gray, Mrs. Hilma Feay and Mrs. Harry J. Albrecht.

John R. Hedges of the university extension division's department of visual instruction will be in charge of the movie.

A tea and social hour will be held after the program. Tickets for the event will be on sale at the door.

HAVE YOU ENLISTED

IN THE WAR ON WASTE?



Eat the Right Foods to Help Keep You Fit

Keep in trim—to win! Your government wants you to keep healthy—doctors and nurses are vitally needed for our armed forces—we can't afford sickness. Eat the right foods to keep physically fit—eat fresh fruits, green vegetables, vitamin-rich cheese—drink lots of milk. It takes a strong, healthy nation to win the war!

Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. 211 E. Washington Iowa City

Hawk Nine Books Non-Conference Tilts

Host to Iowa, Illinois Teams

Upper Iowa, Western Illinois Teachers Play Hawkeyes April 3, 5

It was announced yesterday that two non-conference baseball games have been scheduled for the Hawkeye nine before they open the Big Ten season April 9 and 10 against Michigan.

Upper Iowa of Fayette will tangle here with the Hawks this Saturday, while Iowa will play host to Western Illinois State Teachers of Macomb, Ill., Monday.

Iowa did not play Upper Iowa last season, but defeated the Peacocks two years ago, 4-3. The Hawks have not played Western Illinois Teachers since 1936 when Iowa scored a no-hit, no-run victory over them.

Eight Home Games

Iowa now has all eight of its home tilts in succession between April 3 and 24. The two non-conference engagements will be followed by six Big Ten home games against Michigan, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Coach Waddy Davis, who has been drilling his team in the field-house, took advantage of the warmer weather yesterday afternoon to send the squad through a long session outdoors.

After giving the players a long batting workout, Coach Davis led the squad play a five inning intrasquad game.

Davis picked a first-team nine and pitted them against the second-stringers, and the regulars pounded out a 9-1 victory in the short encounter.

Lyle Ebner continued to hold down the number one catching spot, with Sam Vacanti performing for the reserves. Vacanti received a spike wound in the third inning, and was replaced by Bill Harbor. Although he was spiked in two different places on his ankle, he will probably be inactive for only a couple of days.

Briscoe First

The infield picked by Davis consisted of Clark Briscoe at first, Tom Farmer at second, Don Thompson at short and Ben Trickey at third. In the outfield were Capt. Harold Lind in right field, Harry Rinkema in center and Max Landes in left.

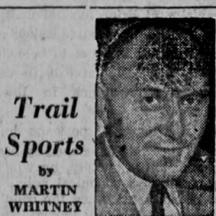
Landes was later sent in to pitch two innings, and John Quinn took his place in left field.

Landes was the leading hitter for the winners as he slapped out three successive singles, but Ebner pounded out a home run for the longest blow of the game. Capt. Lind hit a single and a double, and Farmer knocked two singles.

Yesterday's intra-squad game was played on a make-shift diamond, but Coach Davis said he hoped the regular diamond would be ready to play on today.

Gordon Agrees to Terms

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Second baseman Joe Gordon, voted the American league's most valuable player last year, said yesterday he had come to terms with the New York Yankees.



Trail Sports by MARTIN WHITNEY

- * Rhode Island Kids
- * Will Start Fishing
- * For Worthy Cause

NEW YORK (AP)—Shades of the barefoot boy with cheek of tan! They are going to let Rhode Island kids be absent from school for 30 days between April 1 and Nov. 13 to go—of all places—fishing.

Many a sedate citizen today will look with wonder on this tendering world, recalling with tenderness not unmingled with pain how he had been tanned good and proper in the woodshed for sneaking away for so much as an afternoon to go down to the creek with a bent pin, several yards of package string and a pocketful of worms.

However, the Rhode Island kids won't be operating under the same carefree conditions under which their dads operated, and anyway, it isn't much fun playing hooky when it's perfectly legal.

They won't be drowsing in the sun on the grassy bank of some winding stream, with a string tied to a big toe, waiting for the cork on the line to start making tiny little ripples before disappearing abruptly.

It's an organization proposition now, and if the kids—including girls yet—are released from school they must work for established fishing enterprises. Farms also are included in the absence authorization, but we never yet heard of a kid playing hooky so he could work on a farm.

They've taken all the fun out of it, but these aren't normal times and the boys and girls will be fishing with a purpose. Fish are food. Brain food, they do say. And what the country wants right now is more food. More power to the Rhode Island kids, and may they have even better luck than they used to have down by the old mill stream.

While in the outdoor mood, we were interested in the statement of Seth Gordon, executive director of the Pennsylvania game commission, concerning plans to obtain the release of sufficient ammunition to supply the needs of the hunters.

Particularly that part of the statement to the effect that unless the nimrods have the equipment to counteract the tendency, the deer, rabbits and pheasants would multiply to such an extent that they would become pests and destroy farm crops.

In recent years the purpose of the game laws has been directly opposite, namely, to conserve game with curtailed seasons established with that in view. Maybe not in Pennsylvania, a huge state with ample woodland and mountains to provide hunting for everybody without diminishing the supply too greatly. But it's happened in other states.

Chicago Cubs Sign Nicholson For Outfield

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) — Big Bill Nicholson signed up yesterday and the Chicago Cubs' outfield at long last began to look more like a victory garden, less like a vacant lot.

Nicholson, the Maryland farmer, had been roaming the hotel lobby for several days, now and then bumping into General Manager Jim Gallagher for salary conferences. It was reported they were \$1,000 apart, and it still was undisclosed who gave in first.

It was believed, however, that the rightfielder was the one who finally yielded on terms.

This speculation went the rounds after Nicholson came to Gallagher during the luncheon hour and talked through the second course. Gallagher appeared happy when he left the table, dropping a 50 cent tip.

Big Nick knocked in 78 runs last year compared with 98 in 1941 and swatted 21 homers against 26 the previous season, but led the club in both categories.

The resulting deal was announced by Nicholson pulling on a uniform and skipping through an afternoon intrasquad game.

Now, if the club wins its monetary tug-of-war with three other holdouts, it should be equipped to put in a proper challenge for the National league flag this season.

The pitching staff is well established behind Paul Derringer, Les Fleming, Bill Lee, Claude Passeau and Lon Warneke. They are backed up by Hiram Bithorn, Paul Erickson and Jake Mooty, who is coming along nicely after an elbow operation.

Salvador Hernandez of Havana, Cuba, No. 2 catcher last year who hit .229, is back behind the plate, with 36-year-old Al Todd who plugged .256 with Los Angeles, helping out.

Making up the inner defense are Heinz Becker (.340) of Milwaukee at first base; veteran Stu Martin at second; reliable Stan Hack at third, and Len Merullo at short. Phil Cavarretta is certain to play, but whether he will be at first or in center field is undecided.

For flycatchers, the club is counting on Don Dallesandro in left field; Charley Gilbert, Peanuts Lowery or rookie Mizell Platt, who had a gaudy .395 for Los Angeles, in center; and Nicholson in right.

Platt is classified 1-A in the draft and Lowery, also a good utility infielder, has not yet reported because of an illness in his family on the coast.

Hawks Schedule 13 Spring Sports Events

The spring sports schedule of the University of Iowa now consists of 13 contests in two sports, eight of them to occur at Iowa City.

The card opens Saturday with the Upper Iowa baseball game and closes May 1 with a ball game at Chicago. It is the shortest schedule in recent years, because of the fact that tennis and golf teams will not be maintained.

Iowa's baseball team will play 12 games, 10 of them in defense of its Big Ten co-title. All but four of the contests will occur at home. The Drake relays is the only meet booked for the track team.

Notre Dame Begins Spring Grid Drills

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's spring football practice got under way yesterday with 48 players reporting to Head Coach Frank Leahy—the smallest number since spring practice was inaugurated more than 20 years ago. Of the 48, 21 men are in the army enlisted reserve and expect to be called up at the end of the present semester May 1.

First Home Run WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Johnny Wolf smacked the first home run of the Philadelphia Athletics' training season yesterday but it wasn't enough to save the "B" squad from defeat, 4 to 3, by the regulars.

IOWA
Now Showing

HELLS ANGELS
Paul Muni—Geo. Raft

"SCARFACE"

BOARD OF STRATEGY TALKS THINGS OVER



SHOWN ABOVE with Coach Waddy Davis are two of his veteran ball players, Capt. Harold Lind and Tom Farmer. Both have won two major letters and are playing their last year for the Hawkeye nine. Lind plays right field and is a heavy hitter, batting .388 in all games last year and .295 in conference tilts. Farmer holds down second base and is a smooth fielder. He is not a particularly heavy hitter but his blows are usually timely ones. Coach Davis, who is taking over for Otto Vogel, will lead his team in their first game this weekend.

Intramural Wrestlers Complete Semifinals, Await Championships

Intramural grapplers put the finishing touches on their semifinals yesterday afternoon as eight wrestlers in four weight classes took verdicts over their opponents, thereby advancing to the finals to be held tomorrow afternoon. Participants may weigh in this afternoon or before their final matches tomorrow. Both first and second place winners will receive medals symbolic of their placing, as well as a gold medal awarded to the outstanding wrestler in the mat tournament.

Jim Wendel of Spencer section wasted no time in pinning his Phi Psi opponent, Ed Tabor, by registering a fall in 46 seconds. Wendel has advanced into the 135 lb. finals on three falls, whereas his opponent tomorrow, Ken Jensen of Howard house, has tagged up two falls against worthy rivals in going the distance.

In one of the more unpredictable battles, Don Van Gorder of Spencer section threw John Von Berg, husky dentist representing Psi Omega, in 4:39 for the right to meet Don Tyler of Delta Upsilon for the 165 lb. crown.

WRESTLING RESULTS

135 lb. Division
Jim Wendel (Spencer) threw Ed Tabor (Phi Kappa Psi) in 46 seconds

155 lb. Division
Kenneth Jensen (Howard) threw Jack Rigler (Schaeffer) in 2:10

165 lb. Division
Don Van Gorder (Spencer) threw John Von Berg (Psi Omega) in 4:39

175 lb. Division
Lyle Ebner (Dean section) threw Harry Riley (Schaeffer) in 4:38

Heavyweight Division
Bob Liddy (Pickard) threw Harry Frey (Sigma Nu) in :35

MATCHES WEDNESDAY

118 lb. Division
Jerry Fleming (Slagle) vs. Bill Leaming (Macbride)

126 lb. Division
Clarence Hosford (Psi Omega) vs. Bob Knarr (Sigma Nu)

135 lb. Division
Jim Wendel (Spencer) vs. Ken Jensen (Howard)

145 lb. Division
Marvin Simpson (Slagle) vs. Buddy Hart (Delta Upsilon)

155 lb. Division

Meyers Joins Navy Coaches

The spring football season at the Navy Pre-Flight school will be a battle of outstanding gridiron names, according to the roster of squadron coaches released this week by Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, director of athletics, through Lieut. Larry Mullins, head of the school's sports program department that will supervise the spring grid competition.

Twelve cadet teams will take part in the spring schedule, and their coaches will include outstanding figures from college ranks. The 12 include Lieut. D. E. Meyers, Lieut. (jg) Clyde Carpenter, Ben Douglas, Ray Antil, Dwight Hoover, Fred Faurot Jr., Dick Fisher, Jim Langhurst and Frank Johnson, and Ensigns Forest Evashevski, John Michelosen and E. C. Bricklemeyer.

Meyers, who will report here next week, was the highly successful coach of Boston college teams. Carpenter was head coach at the University of Montana. Evashevski had signed as backfield coach at Pittsburgh when he entered the navy, after an impressive debut as a head coach at Hamilton college.

Keogan Given NEW YORK (AP) — The late George Keogan, Notre Dame mentor, yesterday was voted the annual award of the National Association of College Basketball Coaches for 1942-43. The award goes to the man who, in the opinion of the coaches, has contributed the most to basketball as a sport over a period of years.

Boyd Berryhill (Dean house) vs. Moon Mullin (Psi Omega)

165 lb. Division
Don Van Gorder (Spencer) vs. Don Tyler (Delta Upsilon)

175 lb. Division
Lyle Ebner (Dean section) vs. Bob Liddy (Pickard)

Heavyweight Division
Roger Kane (Delta Tau Delta) vs. Steve O'Brien (Phi Kappa Psi)

STRAND

Now! 2—Features—2

"Tobacco Road"

Return Engagement At Family Admissions —and— Scattergood Survives a Murder —with— GUY KIBBEE

STARTS TOMORROW!

Varsity Starts Today

That Woman who wrote "The Women" does it again!

Close Bookie Luces

MARGIN FOR ERROR

starring JOAN BENNETT MILTON BERLE OTTO PREMINGER

Added Novelties "Spirit of West Point" Musical Revue

"Stars on Horseback" Sport Thrills

"Duck Or Not To Duck" Cartoon

LATE NEWS

Hockey Star Orlando Pleads Guilty to Draft Deferment Charges

DETROIT (AP) — Jimmy Orlando shortly after FBI agents arrested him as he was enroute at the Michigan Central depot, with other members of the Redwing squad, for Toronto and tonight's Stanley cup hockey playoff.

Kenneth Wilkins, assistant U. S. attorney, said Orlando—known as the "bad man" of National league hockey because of his frequent trips to the penalty box—represented himself as a machinist employed by the Lincoln Tool and Die Co. of Detroit when he registered with his draft board last September.

Wilkins said the ice star actually was employed as a machinist for only two weeks, and later was transferred to office work, alando, 28-year-old star defenseman of the Detroit Redwings National league hockey team, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of obtaining draft deferment by posing as an essential war worker.

He was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Clarence Pettit though he was classified 2-B on the strength of his statement that he was a machinist.

Wilkins said David Ferguson, part owner of Lincoln Tool and Die, was charged in a separate warrant with aiding Orlando to establish an erroneous selective service classification.

Orlando was freed under \$2,000 bond to await grand jury action on his case.

Senators Now Lead Knuckle Ball Pitching

Washington Club Has Four Hurlers Among Knucklers' Society

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — The sweep of the knuckle ball pitching fashion through the major leagues has come to a climax in the camp of the Washington Senators, who have no fewer than four members of this strange society ready to baffle American league batters.

There was a time when the American league was recognized as a fast ball pitcher's parade grounds, but the knucklers have been easing into prominence in recent campaigns and one of the originators of the trend was big Emil (Dutch) Leonard of the Senators.

For this reason it probably is appropriate that Washington should make a bid to become the capital of knuckleball pitching. Besides the veteran Leonard, Manager Ossie Bluege has added Ewald Pyle, Mickey Haefner and Owen Sheetz, all of whom specialized in this disconcerting pitch in the American Association last year, as well as catcher Angelo Guilian, on of the few backstops who can hang on to a knuckler.

Leonard, of course, had an insignificant record last year. He broke his ankle early in the season and was out of action till the closing weeks, finally settling for a 2-2 score.

But in his four previous years with the stumbling Senators he won from 12 to 20 games annually to prove the proficiency of a good knuckle ball. Others—Ted Lyons, Johnny Niggeling, Roger Wolfe and Luman Harris in the American league—compiled amazing marks with nothing much in the way of a weapon except a knuckler, but Leonard achieved a reputation for having it controlled better than most.

Haefner and Sheetz were standouts for sixth-place Minneapolis last year, winning 17 and 14 games respectively, while Pyle finished with an 8-5 tally at Toledo. All three appear ready for a crack at big billing in the major leagues and one of the important factors in their expected success is that they will have the benefit of tutoring from Leonard.

The big star of the Senators has been acting as a pitching coach in camp here and has been sharing with the trio of rookies all of the secrets of his knuckleball specialty.

Brockway Sets Pace as Iowa Ends Season

University of Iowa's swimming team closed the season last week by finishing in fourth place in the NCAA championship meet. This is the identical spot that the Hawkeyes captured in the Big Ten contest.

The Hawkeye mermen broke even in four dual meets trouncing Northwestern, 55-29 and Wisconsin, 63-21. The losses were to Michigan, 62-22 and Minnesota, 45-39.

Capturing three fourth places in the national meet, the Iowans totaled 10 points to be nosed out for third position by only 3 points. Ohio State won the contest followed by Michigan.

One of the highlights of the season was at Columbus last weekend, when freshman diver Dave Brockway of Marshalltown won fourth place in high-board fancy diving. Brockway was barely nosed out for third place by Strong of Ohio State. The freshman swimmer was one of the best performers in the meet and his showing against such rugged competition was proof enough.

Vito Lopin was lost to the Hawkeye squad in mid-season to the army air corps. Lopin was the leading scorer with a total of 29 points in three meets. Bob Becker, leading backstroke artist came in second with 26 and Capt. Clyde Kohnitz captured third place with 24.

Race Horse Dies ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP)—Col. E. J. Barker's pacing gelding, Winnipeg, one-time holder of the world mile pacing mark, died Sunday at Red Gates farm.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Section 1
Sigma Nu defeated Delta Tau Delta, 15-7, 15-4

Section 2
Sigma Phi Epsilon won from Anderson house on forfeit
Delta Sigma Delta won from Alpha Tau Omega on forfeit

Section 3
Psi Omega defeated Chesley, 15-2, 3-15, 15-7

Section 4
Delta Upsilon won from Sigma Chi on forfeit

EXPERIENCED HELP By Jack Sords

ILL BE BACK!

MALORS

AFTER FIVE YEARS WITH ST. LOUIS AND ONE WITH PITTSBURGH, STU DRAFTED TO MINNEAPOLIS IN 1942

COULD BE?

STUART MARTIN
FORMER CARDINAL AND PIRATE INFIELDER, BACK FOR ANOTHER WHIRL IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE WITH THE CHICAGO CUBS

DURING HIS PRO CAREER HE HAS PLAYED EVERY POSITION EXCEPT CATCH AND PITCH

First Home Run

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Johnny Wolf smacked the first home run of the Philadelphia Athletics' training season yesterday but it wasn't enough to save the "B" squad from defeat, 4 to 3, by the regulars.

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Paul Muni—Geo. Raft

"SCARFACE"

ENGLERT
NOW! ENDS WEDNESDAY

There's Wonderful Together!

GRANT ROGERS

ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON

WALTER SIEZAK ALBERT DECKER ALBERT BASSERMAN
Produced and Directed by LEO MCCAREY
Screen Play by Norman Krasna

—Added—
"OLYMPIC CHAMP"
Disney Cartoon
LATE NEWS

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Added Novelties "Spirit of West Point" Musical Revue

"Stars on Horseback" Sport Thrills

"Duck Or Not To Duck" Cartoon

LATE NEWS

"Anyway you figure it, everything's in great shape!"

SING DANCE ROMANCE WITH THE "GLASS OF '42"

"SWEATER GIRL"

A Paramount Picture starring **EDDIE BRACKEN** with June Preisler - Betty Rhodes - Phillip Terry - Felde Inescort - Nils Asther - William Henry - Johnnie Johnston
Directed by WILLIAM CLEMENS

Also The Dead End Kids in "Kid Dynamite"

ENGLERT
STARTS THURSDAY

THE BEST MUSICAL EVER!

is **JAMES CAGNEY** in **YANKEE DOODLE DANDY**

WARNER BROS. most distinguished offering.

Based on the story of **GEORGE M. COHAN** and all his glorious songs

JOAN LESLIE WALTER HUSTON RICHARD WHORE
FRANK CAGNEY - FRANCES LANFORD - GEORGE TOBIAS
Irene Manning - Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

No Advance In Prices

To Elect Board of Publications, Union Board Members Today

To Hold Voting In Iowa Union

Students Will Elect 6 For Union Board, 3 To Publications Board

Three women and three men will be chosen to represent the college of liberal arts on Union Board, and three students from the university in general will be named to Student Board of Publications in today's elections to be held from 8 to 5 o'clock in the lobby of Iowa Union. All university students are eligible to vote for Student Board of Publications candidates, but only liberal arts students may vote for the Union Board nominees.

To Be Eligible

In order to vote, each student must present his identification card at the polls. If, for some reason, a student does not now have his identification card, he may obtain a certificate of registration from the registrar's office.

The new candidate announced by Union Board yesterday is James Hunt, A3 of Chicago, Ill., a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, has painted most of the backdrops for the university dances and has designed programs, was freshman cheerleader, a member of the Dolphin show committee, a member of the art staff for Frivol, Hawk-eye and the Daily Iowan, has been a member of art guild for two years.

The other candidates as previously announced for Union Board are Gretchen Altfillich, A3 of Decorah; Patriciae Baldrige, A3 of Iowa City; Jennie Evans, A3 of Ames; Jeanne Franklin, A3 of Kansas City, Kan.; Prudence Hamilton, A3 of Iowa City; Jean Hardie, A2 of Freeport, Ill.; Florence Walker, A3 of Sidney; Ed Bowman, A3 of Downey; Robert Cody, A3 of Monte Vista, Col.; Wilbert Dalton, A3 of Audubon; Buster Hart, A2 of Rapid City, S. D.; Robert Orth, A3 of Iowa City, and James Burnside, A3 of Shenandoah.

Publications Board

Candidates eligible for election to the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc., were required to submit petitions signed by 25 students and to present a statement from the registrar stating they had successfully completed 40 hours of work.

The two candidates with the largest number of votes will be elected for two-year terms and the third highest will serve a year term on the Student Board of Publications.

Candidates for the Student Board of Publications are Hubert Cline, A3 of Shenandoah; Donald Otille, M1 of Manchester; John Doran, A2 of Boone; Bernie Bracher, A2 of Moline, Ill.; Ed Bowman, A3 of Downey; Barbara Meade, A3 of Mason City; Luella Swanson, A3 of Red Oak; Sarah Bailey, A3 of Des Moines, and Larry Williams, A2 of Olin.

Nominations to Union Board were selected from the membership of Union Board sub-committees on the basis of service rendered to Union Board activities during the past year. Each candidate must have completed the requirement of 12 hours of work done in connection with student activities sponsored by the board.

Urged to Vote

All university students are urged to vote today for their choice of the Student Board of Publications candidates and all liberal arts students are encouraged to cast their votes in the Union Board elections.

Lack of Manpower Cause Grade 3 Tire Shortage in Midwest

CHICAGO (AP)—A shortage of grade three tires in the midwest, with almost 20,000 qualified persons waiting to buy them, was reported yesterday by Edward F. Stegen, regional rationing executive of the OPA.

Grade three tires are used, slightly used and recapped or rebuilt tires, Stegen said the shortage was caused by lack of manpower to distribute the tires in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota.

College Develops Flood-Predicter

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—A new type of stream control which will aid in predicting floods on small and large drainage basins has been developed at the Pennsylvania State College.

The new device, an invention of James R. Villemonte, director of the hydraulics laboratory, also aids in determining surface water supplies for both power and human use, and gives measurements from which the size and type of railway and railway drainage structures can be determined.

CANDIDATES RUNNING FOR UNION BOARD



NOMINATED AS CANDIDATES for Union Board to be elected today are (left to right), front row: Florence Walker, A3 of Sidney; Jennie Evans, A3 of Ames; Patriciae Baldrige, A3 of Iowa City; Jean Hardie, A2 of Freeport, Ill.; and Gretchen Altfillich, A3 of Decorah. Back row (left to right): Ed Bowman, A3 of Downey; Jim Burnside, A3 of Shenandoah; Robert Cody, A3 of Monte Vista, Col.; Robert Orth, A3 of Sioux City; James Hunt, A3 of Chicago, Ill.; and Buster Hart, A2 of Rapid City, S. D. Not shown in the above picture are Jeanne Franklin, A3 of Kansas City, Kan.; Prudence Hamilton, A3 of Iowa City, and Wilbert Dalton, A3 of Audubon.

STUDENT BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS CANDIDATES



STUDENT BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS NOMINEES shown above are (back row, left to right) Hubert Cline, A3 of Shenandoah; Donald Otille, M1 of Manchester; John Doran, A2 of Boone; and Bernie Bracher, A2 of Moline, Ill. (Front row) Ed Bowman, A3 of Downey; Barbara Meade, A3 of Mason City; Luella Swanson, A3 of Red Oak; Sarah Bailey, A3 of Des Moines, and Larry Williams, A2 of Olin. All university students may vote for three of the nominees.

British Hammer Nazi Munich Headquarters

LONDON (AP)—British bombers blasted the brown house headquarters of the Nazi party, during the concentrated attack on Munich, March 9, in which about 50 blocks of commercial buildings were burned and extensive damage caused to military establishments, the air ministry announced yesterday.

Photographs taken 48 hours after the raid, in which hundreds of tons of bombs were cascaded on the Nazi shrine city, showed fires still blazing.

NLRB Orders Clinton Concern to Recognize Labor Union Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Labor Relations board yesterday announced the Central Steel Tube company of Clinton, Iowa, has been ordered to cease and desist from discouraging membership of its employees in any labor organization.

The company also was directed to refrain from interfering with its employees in the exercise of the right to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing.

Now You Tell One

Strange Suggestions For Curing Hiccoughs

PITTSBURGH (AP)—When word got around that Angelina Lucente of Elizabeth, Pa., had been hiccupping more than a week, she got plenty of free advice on how to stop it.

Among the suggestions received was this one: "I knew a guy who had hiccoughs in Oklahoma. He cured himself by jumping out of a hay-loft into a pile of the hay. Do the same. If you don't have a hay-loft, jump from the top of a bed onto a mattress."

Other proposals were: "Just open your mouth as wide as you can and stick out your tongue as far as you can. It cured me." "Try eating peanut butter. Eat nothing but peanut butter." "Think of someone you love. If you get results drop me a line."

"Place a raw potato on yourself. Bandage it tightly and in a short time the hiccoughs will go away." "Take a glass of water, place it on a table in front of you, then put your thumbs in your ears and press the index fingers against your nose, stoop down and pick up the glass of water with the free fingers and drink it without taking a breath."

Officer Beards A Wayward Soldier

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (AP)—The inspecting officer was plenty burned when he found a coating of pinkish fuzz on the chin of a rosy-cheeked young private. "The army gave you a shaving kit, soldier. When did you use it last?" he barked.

Insect Killers Await Jap Invaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Hirohito's flyers should venture over Los Angeles county, California, they will find waiting for them—appropriately enough—a group of men who are professional insect killers.

Enlisted and trained as Auxiliary Firemen, the crews of 350 auto tank spray rigs normally douse citrus fruit trees with insecticide, but the Office of Civilian Defense says they are ready to respond instantly to quench fires which may be started in grass, crops, brush or small buildings.

Renew Pleas For Federal Labor Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to empower the government to seize and operate plants where war work is halted by labor disputes "for other causes" was revived yesterday, the senate judiciary committee voting unanimously to recommend its passage.

Chairman Van Nuys (D., Ind.) said not a voice was raised in protest when the bill's author, Senator Connally (D., Tex.) called it up for action at an executive session.

Both Van Nuys and Connally said committee consideration was devoted entirely to a discussion of the legislation for the benefit of members who were not on the committee when an identical bill was approved by it last fall. Connally told reporters last year's bill was endorsed by the war and navy departments and the maritime commission. After reaching the senate, it was dropped when the White House expressed a desire that it not be enacted at the time, he added.

Americans Must Try To Understand Russia

Gardner Cowles Jr. Says Lasting Peace Requires Cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A worthwhile peace is possible only if Americans try to understand the Soviet Union and its "place in the scheme of things to follow the war," Gardner Cowles Jr. of the office of war information said last night, adding: "We don't have to turn Communist to play ball with Russia in the field of international politics. It isn't the American 'pinks' whom the Russians admire. They admire the business men and technicians who have made American industry strong."

Cowles, a member of the Des Moines publishing family, went to Russia last October with Wendell Wilkie. Now serving as director of OWI's domestic division, he prepared his remarks for a united nations lecture series here. He said, "Prejudice and distrust of Russia by Americans runs high, it seems to me, for three reasons—Russia is thought still to be stamping out religion, still to want to impose Communism on the rest of the world, still to be killing the idea of private property." "So long as the church remains clearly out of politics in Russia, I think the violent persecutions are a thing of the past. Stalin feels the survival and development of the Soviet Union no longer depends upon world revolution. On the question of private property, Americans are much confused about Russia. Workers may acquire any amount of consumer goods; one or more houses, any amount of furniture, an auto, etc., for their own use. The distinction from our economy is that in Russia an individual may not own income-producing property."

Iowa Excluded From List of Additional Sites For Internment Camps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although the present program for constructing internment camps has been completed, additional sites, including some in Iowa may be selected later, Brig. Gen. B. W. Bryan, director of the war department's aliens division, advised Senator Gillette of Iowa yesterday.

"There are no plans at this time for the construction of an internment camp in Iowa," General Bryan said. Bryan advised Gillette, however, that in advance planning, consideration is given to the location of internment camps in agricultural areas wherein a labor shortage exists. The department of agriculture has been requested to recommend suitable areas in which the labor supplied from the camps could best be utilized.

Therefore, Bryan said, all sites in these recommended areas will receive full consideration. Senator Gillette had submitted communications from constituents suggesting establishment of war prisoner camps at Clarinda and Ottumwa.

Soldiers in Britain Tend Victory Gardens

LONDON (AP)—United States soldiers in Britain will raise during their spare time this summer enough fresh vegetables and fruits to supply ten divisions for a year, estimates Maj. H. Hutchinson. He is in charge of farm plots converted from idle ground near military installations.

Among Iowa City People

The Rev. J. S. Peters of Keokuk spent yesterday in Iowa City visiting his father, J. S. Peters, Dubuque road.

Returning yesterday from a weekend visit at Park college in Dubuque were Filomena Rohner, 718 S. Summit street; Patricia McMahon, 513 S. Dodge street; Mary Ellen Gatens, 401 S. Dodge street, and Jean Donohue, 313 N. Dubuque street.

Mrs. Paul Engle, 1218 Friendly avenue, is spending a week in New York City visiting friends.

Vice-President Wallace Holds Conferences With Chilean Leaders

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Vice-president Henry A. Wallace received yesterday at first-hand the views of Chilean leftists and rightists in a series of conferences with labor, political, business and agricultural leaders as southern Chile prepared to accord him a tremendous welcome at Concepcion today.

Wallace had insisted on holding conferences with worker and farmer groups to get a personal picture of their problems. His first interview was with Bernardo Ibanez, president of the Chilean Labor federation, the nation's largest organization of workers. The vice-president will conclude his official visit to Chile Friday before continuing on to Colombia.

Grange Leader Urges Stricter Meat Rations, Ban of Price Ceilings

Advices Limit of Less Than Available Meat Supply to U.S. Public

WASHINGTON (AP)—Restriction of meat rations to less than the available supply and elimination of all price ceilings were urged last night by Albert S. Goss, master of the national Grange and one of four farm organization leaders expected to urge President Roosevelt today to give Food Administrator Chester C. Davis greater authority over farm prices.

"It is evident from reports pouring in from all parts of the country that rationing of meat is in a chaotic condition," Goss said.

Fix Problem
"If the office of price administration will limit the total ration allowance of meat to the public to an amount slightly less than the available supply, thus permitting stocks to be built up all the way along the line from the packer to the refrigerators of the corner meat markets, and eliminate all price ceilings, the basic law of supply and demand will quickly take care of what is rapidly becoming an intolerable situation.

"If a sound rationing policy is adopted there need be no hunger, and we can avoid all subsidies which in themselves will lead to regimentation and eventually to chaos."

Carefully Prepared
Goss' statement said lend-lease supplies when a glut of hogs and cattle come on the market, "rather than moving into the market when the supply is low." Under this plan, he contended, all quotas and allocations of meat could be eliminated.

Besides Goss, President Roosevelt invited to the White House conference Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation; James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers' union, and Ezra T. Benson, president of the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives.

It was indicated the meeting would consider all food production problems with particular emphasis on ways of meeting the shortages of farm labor and machinery. Price-fixing is expected to come sharply to the forefront, since O'Neal, Goss and Benson contend Davis must have complete authority in the price field or operate under a great handicap.

Masonic Merrymakers Plan Rationing Party

A rationing party will be given by the Masonic Merrymakers tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Masonic temple. All members of the Masonic order and Eastern Star are invited to attend.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sebern and Mr. and Mrs. T. Ray Baker.

Men Still Demand Attractive Hats

Look to Neutral Shades of Grey and Brown To Augment Informal Slack Suits

In spite of the increasing competition offered by army and navy caps, the demand for men's hats continues, and manufacturers are producing toppers in a truly progressive manner. Not only are businessmen still interested in that well-dressed look which a smart hat achieves, but also workers in war plants find that a casual hat of felt, cloth or straw adds a finished look to informal slacks and sports shirts.

Whereas women look for a match in hats, men seek a contrast. Hence, colors in men's hats remain neutral, with various shades of grey and brown taking the lead. Popular among all hat wearers is the new Grabron, which, as the name implies, is grey with a definite brown cast. Other new shades are "sierra," a grey, "burley," light brown, and

"sahara mix," very light tan. In style there will be little change in spring hats for men. The wide-brimmed fashion is still good, featuring bands and binding in contrasting shades. Top sellers are the Hi-Lite, Bumblebee and the Gay Prince. For all-around wear is the Cross-Country, an unlined, featherweight hat, which appeals to even the most ardent non-hat wearer. To impress the women is the Gay Blade, a good-looking wide-brimmed topper with a one and one half inch band and binding in lighter colors for contrast.

Regardless of wartime shortages, the quality of men's hats remains the same, for fur stocks are plentiful and so long as manufacturers can find labor, fashions in men's hats will continue to move progressively forward.

MEN'S STYLES IN WARTIME



FOR CASUAL wear to work or play is this blue plaid sport shirt, which may be worn outside or tucked in the slacks as shown. Topping off the comfortable attire is a grey-blue felt hat with a sewed-ridge felt band to match.



TOPS IN formal business wear is this lightweight brown felt hat featuring the light contract band and binding. It is a perfect match for the light brown striped tweed, which displays leather buttons.



FOR WARM summer days and evenings, this lightweight brown straw hat both looks and is a cool investment. It is worn with a two-tone jacket of lightweight suede leather with regular shirt-button cuffs.

What's your name and home town?

Good reporting includes getting names and addresses whether on a local police story or the greatest war in history.

Associated Press war correspondents thus never overlook an opportunity to bring the name of a home town boy to the attention of his community.

Take the experience of AP reporter Murlin Spencer. He went up to the fighting front in New Guinea to check on the exploits of a man named "Jager, or something like that." He finally found Thomas Jager of Greenville, Mich., got all the details for his story.

A little later Spencer found himself crouched in a shell hole with two dead Japs just as the Americans started an artillery barrage. He saw a soldier poised to heave a grenade at a Jap pill-box.

"What's your name and home town?" Spencer shouted.

"He looked at me as though I was crazy," Spencer wrote, but the soldier shouted back that he was Robert -wrote of Superior, Wis.

Then he let fly at the Japs and the soldier and the reporter both dropped flat as the shells whined over their heads.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

AP THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY